

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

The emaciated dollar

Back in 1961, when the food stamp program was inaugurated, stamps were issued in denominations of 25 cents and \$1.

But in 1967, as inflation began to nibble away at the market basket, the stamps were replaced by a 50-cent and \$2 series. In 1971, the current \$5 stamp was added.

Now the Department of Agriculture has announced more changes due March 1. The new stamps will be issued in denominations of \$1, \$5 and \$10.

The move is dictated, according

to department spokesmen, "by the volume of coupons needed to meet increased food stamp allotments, paper shortages and increased production and shipping costs."

It's true the higher value stamps will reduce the number needed to fill each family's monthly allotment, thus cutting expenses of the program.

The move also reflects, however, the dwindling respect for the dollar in the checkout lane.

Bad news from Saigon

President Thieu recently decided to close five Saigon newspapers and jail 15 newsmen and publishers. The newspapers had printed an article containing criticism of his administration by one of his leading political opponents.

Thieu said the newspapers were being used by the Communist underground.

It was the first time since he came to power in 1967 that Thieu has revoked a newspaper's li-

cence to publish. His action was a symptom of mounting crisis in his country. But the action could not have come at a worse time.

The Congress already is hostile to the request from President Ford for an additional \$300 million in U.S. military aid to South Vietnam during this fiscal year, which ends June 30. The denial of freedom of the press in Saigon can only hurt Thieu's cause.



It was once the custom in parts of England to pass a child through the branches of a maple tree to insure long life.



Dear Abby

If it's not exhibitionism, what is it?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when a man is caught exposing himself in public, he is charged with indecent exposure, locked up, and they call him an "exhibitionist?" Then in his defense, they say that "exhibitionism" is an illness, characterized by an uncontrollable urge to expose oneself, and that the man who does it needs treatment, not punishment.

But when a woman exhibits her body in topless (and bottomless) bars, or dances practically naked on the stage, every man in the place gawks, gets his eyes full, and says: "Isn't that sexy?"

Let's be fair, Abby. Isn't her "exhibitionism" an illness, too? And shouldn't she be treated for a compulsion to expose herself in public?

ONE MAN'S VIEW

DEAR VIEW: Not necessarily. "Exhibitionism" in the medical-legal sense applies only to males who display their genitals in public. (Such men are usually impotent and insecure in their masculinity and behave in this manner in order to compensate for it.) Women who work in topless bars and dance practically naked on the stage do so because they are proud of their bodies and enjoy the applause—and the money.

DEAR ABBY: When I come home after work, I don't expect an elaborate meal, but I do expect to eat. The other evening, my wife put two hot dogs and some potato chips on a plate. That was all. She called it "dinner." This has happened before and I told her that this was not my idea of a meal. Is it yours?

UNDERFERD IN CONN.

DEAR UNDERFERD: No. Tell her again. But next time, be more specific. Tell her what your idea of a meal is.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is most unusual. My in-laws love me too much! They are constantly telling me how much they prefer me to Kate, my husband's first wife.

My husband rarely mentions Kate, but from what little he has said about her, I know that she was very difficult to get along with. I suspect she had some serious emotional problems that she couldn't deal with. I am not defending her, but I don't like the way my in-laws preface every story with: "I know you don't like to hear about Kate, but..." and then go ahead and talk about her until I want to scream.

I've spoken to my husband about this and he says it's just their way of telling me how much they appreciate having me in the family.

Have you any ideas on how to solve this?

TOO MUCH LOVE

DEAR TOO MUCH: Yes. The next time someone says: "I know you don't like to hear about Kate..." jump in with: "You do? Then, please don't tell me about her, and by the way, do you think the rain will hurt the rhubarb?" (Repeat this every time they mention Kate, and soon your problem will be solved.)



1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Yeah -- you might say things are still a bit slow."

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Drive To Cut UN Payments

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — The Arab-African-Communist bloc now high-handedly dominating the UN General Assembly asked for it and it's getting it — where it hurts: the pocketbook.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali caustically warned of the strong likelihood of angry congressional retaliation at the bloc's flagrant illegality, vindictive bias and glaring policy contradictions, and that's exactly what is happening.

A forceful drive is being mounted in Congress to sharply reduce U.S. payments to the United Nations — traditionally the largest by far of any member nation.

U.S. share of the regular budget is now 25 per cent — \$1,268 million for 1975.

Russia's budget share is 12.97 per cent — \$28,428 million; Red China's 5.67 per cent — \$12,860 million.

Combined assessment of the 18 Arab countries is 6.90 per cent — as against Israel's 0.31 per cent. As a result of this remarkable allocation, Israel contributed more than any Arab state, including those with multi-billion-dollar oil incomes, as follows:

Israel \$472,132; Saudi Arabia, with upwards of \$20 billion in oil revenues last year, \$129,751; Libya, another oil billionaire, \$261,211; Kuwait, in the same category, \$204,628; Egypt, \$243,503.

The other Arab states, some oil billionaires, paid only \$36,548 each — the minimum assessment.

In fact, 70 of the 135 UN members paid only that amount last year — for a combined total of 0.02 per cent of the budget.

Despite these jarring financial contrasts, all these countries have a vote as powerful as that of the U.S. under the UN Charter, every member has one vote regardless of all other considerations.

Fed Up
Significantly, a longtime supporter of the UN is spearheading the move to cut the U.S. contribution.

He is Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., Foreign Affairs subcommittee chairman, who disclosed this plan during a review of the General Assembly's widely controversial

actions last session. Participating in this survey were Ambassador Scali and Dr. Luther Evans, head of the World Federalists USA.

In urging a reduction in U.S. payments, Wolff stressed he was doing so "not because the U.S. position did not always prevail, but because the UN violated its own charter and acted in ways to incite world conflict rather than curb it."

Forcefully supporting this contention, the influential legislator cited the following list of "grave" charges:

(1) Granting observer status to the Palestine Liberation Organization and permitting its leader, Yasir Arafat, to address the General Assembly. Maintained Wolff: "In addition to making a mockery of UN ideals, recognition of the PLO presents a most dangerous precedent. It legitimizes terrorism; a clear statement to terrorist groups throughout the world that if they persist they can receive honor, rather than punishment, for their crimes and infamies."

(2) The United Nations has an abysmal record on curbing terrorism. Between July 1968 and the end of 1973, there were 27 recorded instances of Arab terrorism that received no action by the UN. "In these atrocities," declared Wolff, "women and children were killed, but that was ignored by the UN while their deaths were hailed by the organizations that perpetrated these crimes."

(3) Suspension of South Africa from the General Assembly despite the explicit Charter provision that this could not be done without the recommendation of the Security Council. Wolff pointed out that the Security Council three times rejected such a move, and the Legal Council of the UN also officially ruled against it. But the illegal suspension was perpetuated, Wolff asserted, "by the parliamentary chicanery of refusing to accept the South African delegation's credentials, even though there was no question as to the legitimacy of those credentials. This outrage was committed by a mathematical majority bent on manifesting its bias and pique."

(4) Exclusion of Israel from UNESCO — presumably an international agency dedicated to educational, scientific and cultural goals. This action was prompted by unconscionable malice and political spite, and has already drawn just repudiation by the overwhelming vote of Congress halting further contributions to UNESCO until it returns to its proper role.

(5) Blatant contradictions in the treatment accorded different countries; sternly condemning actions of one while ignoring even worse by others. Cited by Wolff as graphic examples — "The spectacle of Uganda, where General Amin expelled all Asians and is almost daily murdering people, while at the same time condemning racism in South Africa. And the thousands of Burundians who were slaughtered while the UN sat silent and did nothing."

Credulous
The time is past to tolerate such irresponsible hypocrisy and divisiveness in the United Nations.

Unless legality, order and civility are restored in the UN, there is little hope for

maintaining it in the rest of the world. What's at stake is the future of the UN, and unless the berserk majority realizes that, the outlook for the international organization is ominous.

The move to slash the U.S. contribution is the second in recent years. Until a few years ago, the U.S. put up one-third of the UN budget. After a series of UN provocations, that was pared to 25 per cent. With the irate mood now prevailing in Congress, it's very possible the contribution will be reduced still further — possibly to 20 per cent, or less.

As one strong supporter of Wolff declared, "Why should we pay more than Russia or Communist China? Their populations far exceed ours, and they are doing economically and financially. So let them carry their proper load."

Rep. Wolff puts it this way: "It is ironic that the voting bloc that now controls the UN, and has such a decisive voice in laying down policy, takes such small interest in financing the UN. The U.S. pays a disproportionate share of the regular UN budget, while the countries that constitute the dominating bloc are, for the most part, assessed at the minimum rate. Additionally, nearly 110 members of this bloc are delinquent in some form of payment."

The General Assembly has become a seriously flawed body, and the time has come to take drastic remedial action. As one suggestion, I urge serious consideration of weighted voting in which a nation's population and economic base determines the voting weight in the UN."

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Some people believe that a knife, given as a gift, will cut the friendship.



In Italy, people give babies tiny keys to ward off convulsions.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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LAND AND LAW

Odd Impact Of Rules

If there were a way to forecast the effectiveness, cost and consequences of proposed government regulations, conditions in this country would be much better. Unfortunately we learn all these matters after, not before, controls are adopted. By then it is too late: many vested interests have been created, and it is very difficult to do away with the laws that were passed.

It is quite simple to find problems in the country, or for that matter, of the human race. Regulatory laws are continually being passed because their proponents keep emphasizing the problems, and ignoring or minimizing those that legislation invariably creates. Many legislators seem to operate under the assumption that the problems will automatically disappear when the laws are passed.

I recently watched Senator Edward Kennedy on TV, describing in exhaustive and lurid detail, the nation's health troubles. Somehow he didn't seem aware or concerned about the significant problems his legislative cure would bring. Yet, can you imagine his reaction to a physician prescribing drugs without considering the side effects?

Not only will those difficulties arise which are presently predictable, but experience shows some will occur that we cannot now envision. In fact, it is not possible to forecast with any degree of accuracy just what will happen when regulation is imposed.

I doubt that many original proponents of railroad of airline regulation would have believed that frequently the controls would operate to increase rather than decrease fares. Or that the desire for reducing air pollution would give the EPA a reason to control the use of land. Or that the regulation of pharmaceuticals would hamper the elimination of the most harmful of man's diseases. Or that the regulation of natural gas production would create serious shortages of that resource.

There are many other such examples. I am inclined to believe that virtually every regulation has caused in time courses of action which were never conceived of by its original supporters. Many would have voted differently had they known.

Accordingly, in evaluating the likely results of regulation, substantial allowance ought to be made for the then unknown and unpredictable consequences it will cause. But how does one

introduce an unidentifiable and immeasurable factor in the debate? How can one possibly point to undesirable actions that are likely to be taken without being able to identify them? The answer is that enough is understood about regulation that this factor is not as vague as might appear. Let me explain.

In an article in the December 1974 issue of Reason magazine, Economics Professor Ronald Coase of the University of Chicago Law School writes that many intensive studies have been made in the last 15 years of government regulation, more so than ever before. He is the editor of the prestigious Journal of Law and Economics, published by the Law School, which has printed numerous such studies and as a consequence is intimately acquainted with their findings.

The studies with which he is familiar concern the regulation of many diverse activities, such as agriculture aviation, banking, broadcasting, drugs, electricity supply, milk distribution, natural gas supply, railroads and trucking, taxicabs, whisky labelling and zoning. Says Professor Coase:

"The main lesson to be drawn from these studies is clear: they all tend to suggest that the regulation is either ineffective or when it has a noticeable impact, that on balance the effect is bad, so that consumers obtain a worse product or a higher priced product or both, as a result of the regulation. Indeed, this result is found so uniformly as to create a puzzle; one would expect to find in all these studies, at least some government programs that do more good than harm."

Coase believes that in theory at least there is no reason that government regulation cannot improve on the market process, and lead to greater economic efficiency. He states, however, "My puzzle is to explain why these occasions seem to be so rare, if not non-existent."

Professor Coase does help us with our dilemma of how to predict the results of a proposed new regulation. Even if we cannot supply all the details, experience is exceedingly if not almost conclusively persuasive that it will on balance operate adversely.

This presumption, I submit, should govern Congressmen and other legislators when they consider and vote on any proposed regulation. Supporters should be required to show clearly that overall, it will decrease, not increase problems. The desirability of regulation should be established beyond a reasonable doubt.



The Eskimo and the Tlingit Indians believe that the aurora borealis is the spirits of the dead at play.

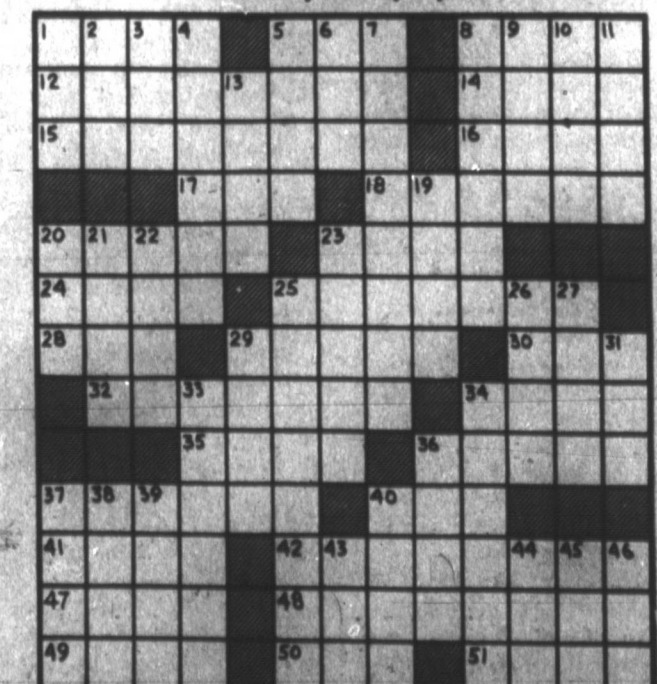


The English used to mash the roots of hyacinths in white wine to hinder the growth of hair.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Mascagni | 37 Barber of Seville | 4 Opera by Richard Strauss | 21 Exclamation |
| 5 Weaken | 40 Paddle | 5 Bristle | 22 A gum resin |
| 8 Injure | 41 Particle | 6 Land measure | 23 Greek goddess |
| 12 Aria from Carmen | 42 Designate for office | 7 Canoes | 25 La —, an opera by Ponchielli |
| 14 Wild ox | 47 Antitoxins | 8 Opera by Ambrose Thomas | 26 European river |
| 15 Secluded | 48 Theatrical | 9 Sloth | 27 Lease - |
| 16 Heavy hammer | 49 Very (Fr.) | 10 The rabble | 28 Wild hog |
| 17 Eggs | 50 Swiss river | 11 Story | 29 Wheel hub |
| 18 Attenuate | 51 Place | 12 Small islands | 30 Large ruminants |
| 20 Delibes | DOWN | 13 Map abbr. | 31 Sensual |
| 23 He (L.) | 1 Slit/bird | 14 Opera by ALVIN SAW BRITTE LITTE EPI EASY ELIAN PIT NOCHIE CIANASTA VASIS GITA AILE | 32 Mutilate |
| 24 Wings | 2 Short-napped | 15 POKER OLDMAID URTI APE SLY BATHERS ABRIE ECU PIR | 33 Swift |
| 25 Welcomes | 3 African language | 16 ELGAR SATINNET GINRUMMY DARA GNAT BEN GIGT SEWS NEE ELON | 34 Roman road |
| 28 Hebrew letter | 40 African language | 17 | 35 Vidal |
| 29 Coffin stands | 41 African language | 18 | 36 Bradley |
| 30 To the right! | 42 African language | 19 | 37 Money of account |
| 32 Bars | 43 African language | 20 | 38 Philippine Negrito |
| 34 Coin | 44 African language | 21 | 39 Bond |
| 35 Delicate fabric | 45 African language | 22 | 40 French coin |
| 36 Opera by von Flotow | 46 African language | 23 | |
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Energy Program Needs Supreme Court Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Solicitor General Robert H. Bork says President Ford's energy program needs a quick Supreme Court decision on whether 12 Atlantic Coast states or the federal government own vast offshore oil rights.

Solicitor General Robert H. Bork argued for federal title to millions of acres of undersea land Monday, saying the justices decided the basic issues 28 years ago, and "the urgent efforts of the President to improve the energy program require immediate judgment here."

Twelve Atlantic Coast states have laid claim to the sea beds beyond the 3-mile limit to the brink of the Continental Shelf, which extends up to 100 miles offshore.

Brice Clagett of Washington, representing all the states, said colonial titles and 8th century English maritime law vested ownership in the states. He said the states did not give up their ownership when they joined the Union.

Bork called the argument "essentially irrelevant," he said that in 1947 the Supreme Court ruled that the United States has title to all sea resources beyond the low tide mark. The only state claim, he said, was granted by Congress in 1953 when it gave coastal states control over the seas up to three miles offshore.

Both the states and the Department of the Interior are anxious for a Supreme Court ruling — and the lucrative royalties expected from the oil companies.

The federal government took initial steps to lease land for exploration in the Atlantic Ocean, was stopped pending Supreme Court action. Maine, the first state to challenge federal ownership, has already issued permits to explore 3.3 million acres.

out because its claim does not rest on colonial titles. Florida asserts different historic grounds including terms of its readmission to the union in 1895.

All 13 coast states bear a heavy burden in persuading the justices to side with them because a special master appointed by the court ruled in favor of the U.S. The justices rarely do more than slightly modify a special master's conclusions.

Earlier Monday, the justices heard technical arguments about how to define the three mile limit off Louisiana's shores for oil exploration purposes.

Cotton, grain sorghum and rice are the leading crops in Texas.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Most businessmen have at one time or another been approached — and possibly even pressured — to buy goods or services they can't use or don't want.

The usual response to such sales tactics is a firm "no," or some variation thereof. But certain firms or individuals have devised a method of selling that sometimes makes it difficult or impossible to say "no."

They specialize in sending unordered merchandise with a bill for payment, or in sending "promotional billings." The latter are direct mail solicitations for goods or services that are designed to look like invoices.

In both cases, the sender is counting on the recipient to assume the order or invoice was authorized and pay the bill. It's especially easy for this to happen in a business where one person may be in charge of purchasing and another in charge of accounting.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers report that instances of receipt of unordered merchandise and such deceptive solicitations have occurred in Texas and that other states are experiencing similar occurrences.

For example, some Texas businessmen have notified the Better Business Bureau that salesmen for an out-of-state company have called long distance to offer a prize such as a radio to the employee answering the call. This gives the firm a name and address, to which they later send unordered light bulbs, along with a bill.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys remind businessmen that both state and federal laws now protect recipients of unordered merchandise. If you receive unordered goods by mail, you don't have to pay for or return them, unless they were delivered accidentally. In that case, the burden of proof is on the sender.

Many of the "promotional billings" are either for a copy of an "international business directory" or for a listing in such a publication. The U.S. Postal Service is currently investigating a number of such mailings that come from as far away as Hong Kong and Australia.

Another deceptive solicitation is the high-pressure "equal opportunity" or "minority" appeal. Our Consumer Protection Division has learned of complaints about several West Coast firms which use special WATS telephone lines to place calls all over the country urging placement of ads in various "minority publications."

Some businessmen contacted by these firms have refused to place ads but have alleged that they later were billed for them anyway.

U.S. Postal authorities investigating the possibility of mail fraud by such firms report that persons making such appeals often are not members of the minority group and do not represent any minority organization. In addition, in many of these cases, no information is available on the publication or its circulation, and the only known address is a post office box.

Even the Attorney General's office is not immune to such "sympathy" appeals. Numerous requests for advertising in a publication supposedly directed toward a minority religious denomination were received by our office during the recent holiday season.

Our office followed the same advice we give to others:

1. If an appeal is received from an unfamiliar group, ask to be

sent more information by mail. Get the name, address, and telephone number of the individuals or the group. Don't commit yourself until you have all information in writing!

2. If the appeal is for advertising in an unfamiliar publication, ask to be sent a recent copy of the publication, along with an advertising rate schedule giving prices for various ad sizes and frequency of placement. You may also want to ask for information about circulation. An audit bureau circulation report, a sworn circulation statement, a verified audit circulation report, or a sworn postal statement all can give proof of circulation.

3. Check with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division your county or district attorney, or the Better Business Bureau to learn if any complaints have been received about the publication, group, or individual making the appeal.

tips for consumers
from your
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

A lot of people are looking for ways to earn extra money. Some people want to moonlight to supplement their incomes. Others may be unemployed and still others may be housewives wanting to work at home.

Because of the rising cost of living and unemployment, people will snatch at straws to solve their personal economic problems.

So when ads like the following appear in the paper — "Earn big money at home in your spare time, no experience necessary" — it may sound like a good idea.

An ad like this is just one of several hundred earn-money-at-home schemes that swindle millions of people out of over a half-billion dollars each year, according to the Better Business Bureau. These schemes all have one thing in common: you have to buy something before you begin to work.

These ads usually offer huge profits for some at-home work, but if you send money, you find the ads don't offer work but merely ideas for setting up a home business.

You don't have to pay for sound advice on starting a home business. You can get it free by writing to the U.S. Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C. 20416, and asking for Bibliography Not 1, "Handicrafts and Home Businesses."

The Better Business Bureau says that advertising that seems "too good to be true" usually is just that — "too good to be true."

home workers answering such an ad would be about 45 cents a week.

Women — \$100 monthly for doing assembly work at home. This scheme requires you to buy instructions and materials, often at inflated prices, for making such items as baby booties or aprons. What the ads don't tell you is that you generally have to sell the product yourself.

Ads that state "no selling" trick you by not revealing that the agreement for the company to buy your finished product depends on the work being "acceptable" or "up to our standards." Nothing you make is ever up to standard; this is part of the scheme, to reject everything. If you want to break even, you probably will have to sell the items yourself.

Pay for Advice

Some ads vaguely imply that they're offering some type of home work, but if you send money, you find the ads don't offer work but merely ideas for setting up a home business.

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An energy-saving tip from the Better Business Bureau: If you have a steam or hot water heating system with free-standing radiator, place a sheet of aluminum foil on the wall behind the radiator. This will reflect heat into the room that otherwise would be lost through the wall.

Addressing Envelopes

For example, an ad offers money for addressing envelopes or mailing advertising, but first you must send in a small fee, usually \$1 or so.

You get a booklet explaining the offer: you are given a chance to buy unstamped postcards offering some product or service, like name plates or cosmetics. You buy the postcards, you buy the stamps, you mail the postcards to people that you select. If anybody orders anything, you've lost money and wasted a lot of time.

It's almost impossible to make money on a deal like this. In fact, in a postal fraud case, the Better Bureau reports the hearing examiner found that the average amount that could be earned by

addressing envelopes was only about 45 cents a week.

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Call Rick Haynie at
Hi-Plains Monument
669-9941

Funeral Directors
PHONE
669-3311

IN SPECIAL SESSIONS

Guitarist-Vocalist Plays At Local Steak House

Cliff Edwards, featured guitarist-vocalist at Jim's Steak House, will offer a special four-hour session Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. The young man, trained for guitar in the Philippines, is a veteran of supper clubs and one-man shows throughout the southwest.

Born in Calcutta to an American father and Indian mother, the youth grew up in a traveling, show-business family atmosphere. His father, a member of silent film teams and a wild West Show, trained Edwards at an early age to carry on the family tradition of entertaining.

He has recently appeared in clubs in area cities, including Amarillo and Dumas. Travels and bookings have extended coast-to-coast as the entertainer accumulates a following of listeners who are enchanted by his guitar style.

Electronically produced rhythms used by the guitarist are further enhanced by his style which utilizes the thumb for base work, while the lead is played with the fingers.

The method, popular in the Philippines, produces a multiple sound which listeners describe as fabulous.

Edwards will play Friday and Saturday nights at Jim's Steak House for two more weeks, having completed a two-week booking. The hold-over, by popular demand, will be highlighted by the Wednesday night repertoire.

Formerly a member of a family sharpshooter act, Edwards, a softspoken, quiet man, declares his career has settled to his guitar presentations with vocal interjections.

The transition from sharpshooter to guitarist came in 1962 when Edwards left the nightclub shooting act and took a job as a gunslinger at Legend City, Ariz., a wild-west tourist attraction.

Between "gunfights," Edwards played guitar in front of the attraction's saloon. Soon the rewards of playing guitar overcame the glory of the "gunfighter" role, and Edwards advanced into the music field which continues to open doors for the young performer.

The mid-week program will coincide with a spaghetti dinner by reservation only.

Reservations for the Wednesday program may be obtained by calling 669-9260.

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CLIFF EDWARDS...a multiple sound on guitar

Easter Seal Society Starts Annual Drive

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

Mrs. Betty Casey, who is the Easter Seal representative for the County, said 20,152 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1974.

"Despite medical scientific advances," Mrs. Casey explained, "the rank of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years."

Quoting the annual report of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, affiliated treatment centers in Texas provide treatment and rehabilitation, speech and hearing and educational programs, and many other services required by the physically disabled to live normal lives.

The largest group served includes those with major deformities of bones and joints, severe speech defects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis and stroke.

The Easter Seal Campaign, which provides funds for continuation of these services, begins Monday and continues through March 30, Easter Sunday.

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Defense and prosecution lawyers picked 31 of the needed 32 potential jurors by late Monday. State District Judge William M. Hatten said the both the prosecution and the defense attorneys will strike 10 members of the panel Wednesday morning leaving 12 for the trial.

Now You Know
By United Press International
Scientists say Africa, South America, Australia, India and Antarctica were all one part of a supercontinent called Gondwanaland, which began to split up about 200 million years ago.

ABWA Plans To Crown Its Boss Of Year

Frank Kelley, M.D. a Pampa physician since 1937, American Business Women's Association Boss of the Year for 1974, will crown the 1975 Boss during banquet ceremonies today at 7 p.m. in Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Nominations were made through unsigned letters that did not mention the boss name and will be judged by Harold Comer and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walker.

Big Wheels With Little Spokes' banquet theme, will be highlighted by special entertainment by Miss Heidi Allen, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Gene Allen.

Mrs. Babe Mastin, mistress of ceremony, will recognize special guests, past Women of the Year and past Bosses of the Year.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will present the program, according to Mrs. Bessie Franklin, banquet chairman.

Past bosses of the year include Lou Troja, 1961; Hugh Peeples, 1962; Wallace Bruce, 1963; Mrs. Velma Sutton, 1964; Rue Hestand, 1965; Harold Barrett, 1966; Vermell Meador, 1967; Jack Reeve, 1968; Harold Miller, 1969; Elbert Walker, 1970; B.G. Green, 1971; Mrs. Edith Bills, 1972; and Buz Tarpley, 1973.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital
MONDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Nona M. Delong, 416 N. Ballard.
Mrs. Florence B. Quarles, 414 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Betty C. Childress, Canadian.
Michele Hughes, 923 Rham.
Baby Girl Adams, 600 N. Davis.
Richard N. Hudson, Borger.
Mrs. Iris Hardy, 1103 E. Harvester.
Burl Henry Pampa.
Miss Carolyn Schoonover, Pampa.
Larry Brawley, 1013 Varmon Dr.
Mrs. Jackie Sharp, Panhandle.
Lynn Thompson, Pampa Nursing Center.
Dismissals
Alton Miller, Borger.
Harland Case, 2210 Williston.
Thomas W. Grange, 1025 S. Farley.
Leo Paris, Miami.
Mrs. Sandra Evans, 601 S. Gray.
Baby Girl Evans, 601 S. Gray.
John E. Parker Jr., 1801 Christine.
Ray Forkner, 2226 N. Nelson.
C.J. Phelps, 1005 Twiford.
Mrs. Jackie Green, 1120 Willow Rd.
Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Adams, 600 N. Davis, on the birth of a baby girl at 12:18 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

FRANK'S FOODS 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 Good Thru March 1st	Chuckwagon Bacon Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Fresh Frozen CATFISH lb. 98¢	Fresh Dressed FRYERS lb. 45¢
Bar-S WIENERS 12 Oz. 59¢	Fresh FRYER BREASTS lb. 79¢
U.S. Gov't Processed BEEF 1/2 Beef Lb. 79¢	Front Qtr., Lb. 69¢ Hind Qtr. Lb. 89¢
Morton TV Dinners Reg. or Economy 39¢	FOLGER'S Coffee No Coupons No Limit 3 Lb. 2.99
Laundry Detergent PUNCH Giant Size 69¢	Grapefruit Juice TEXSUN 46 Oz. 49¢
EGGS Nest Fresh Large Doz. 59¢	Bake-Rite Shortening \$1.39 3 Lb. Can
FOLGER'S Coffee-Crystals 6 oz. jar \$1.29	Imperial Margarine Sticks Lb. 69¢
Danish Delight & Mrs. Allison Cookies Ass. Flavors 3 Pkg. \$1	Honey Buns 9 Oz. Frozen 49¢ MORTON'S
Del Monte Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 2 For \$1	RUSSET Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag \$1.19
Best Maid Sweet Relish 12 oz. jar, also hot 49¢	McNeil, Tub Tomatoes 89¢ Firm Green Cabbage Lb. 9¢
Coffemate 16 oz. jar 99¢	Calif. Carrots Lb. Cello 19¢ Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. 15¢
Bama Red Plum Jam 18 oz. jar 69¢	
Mr. Good Peanut Butter 2 lb. 8 oz. jar \$1.49	
Palmolive Liquid 22 oz. Qt. Size 59¢	
Baby Sweetheart Fabric Softener 32 Oz. 49¢	
Pinesol 22 oz. 99¢	
BRITANNICA JUNIOR THE MOST FAMOUS STUDENT RESOURCE EVER PUBLISHED. SAVE OVER \$7.00. START YOUR SET TODAY. THIS WEEK, VOLUME NO. 4 ONLY \$2.99 WITH A \$6.00 PURCHASE. VOLUMES OFFERED PREVIOUSLY ALSO ON SALE NOW.	

U.S. To Conduct Airlift To Aid Besieged Capital

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States moved hundreds of trucks today for the start of a massive airlift to the besieged Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Cambodia in danger of falling to Communist control within weeks. Only the U.S. airlift of hundreds of tons of ammunition and fuel — and, beginning Thursday, food — has kept the refugee-swollen capital from falling.

Reports from Phnom Penh said 13 rockets slammed into Ponchentong airport, where the U.S. planes will have to land, but the U.S. officials said the attacks would not stop the 35 planes a day carrying food to the city of two million.

Military sources today said observation pilots spotted rocket launchers at Arey Khsat, a village a mile from downtown Phnom Penh, which would give rebel gunners a dominating position over the city.

The morning rocket attacks destroyed a DC3 commercial airplane and wounded four persons. Other rockets hit in the city and the suburbs. More than 40 rockets were counted.

Embassy sources said the U.S. planes would carry enough rice to supply each of the Phnom Penh residents a halfpound of rice a day, a bare subsistence level.

U.S. spokesmen said the airlift will begin Thursday and last 30 days, but it may go longer. Sources said 20,000 tons of rice were being stockpiled at Tan Son Nhut airbase for the airlift.

Department said the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol will collapse within two months without emergency aid from the United States.

First reports from the field today indicated heavy rebel assaults on outposts and perimeter defenses around Phnom Penh.

Phillip Habib, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, called on the Senate Monday to approve President Ford's request for \$222 million in emergency aid to Cambodia.

Although some officers said they were not sure, one military source said it appeared to be the start of the long-awaited second phase of the Communist offensive.

The first phase began last New Year's Eve, and has placed

"It's not just the government of Marshal Lon Nol," Habib said. "No government could survive beyond a month of two."

Habib, a former Vietnam peace negotiator, sketched Cambodia's situation in grim terms. "Militarily, the situation is more serious than it has ever been since fighting began in 1970," he said.

U.S. sources in Saigon said the Cambodian capital's food stockpiles will be down to less than a week at the start of the American airlift.

The Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents have cut all the capital's road and river supply routes, leaving the airlift as the only alternative to an immediate collapse of the Lon Nol government.

American sources said much of Phnom Penh is blacked out by shortages of fuel for generators and the capital's ammunition stocks are becoming alarmingly low.

The Amazon River has 1,100 tributaries.

FOR OSCAR SPOTS

Crime, Dope Lead Nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movies of crime, wiretapping, dope and disaster led the Academy Award nominations, headed by "Chinatown" and "Godfather Part II," with 11 nominations apiece.

Other top actress nominations went to Ellen Burstyn for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Valerie Perrine for her portrait of Bruce's wife, stripper Honey Harlowe, in "Lenny" and Gena Rowlands for "A Woman Under the Influence."

Runnerup for most nominations was "Towering Inferno," which received eight "Lenny" and "Murder on the Orient



FEEDING TIME — The newest addition to the William Land Park Zoo in Sacramento, Calif., is a 122-pound giraffe. Dinah Wilson has to bottle feed the baby, whose mother is Sugar and father Tom Dooley.

Both were nominated Monday for the best movie Oscar by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, along with "The Conversation," "Lenny" and "The Towering Inferno."

The Oscars will be awarded April 8.

Best actor nominations went to the leading men of both the nomination leaders—Al Pacino for his portrait of an heir to a gangster empire in "Godfather Part II" and Jack Nicholson for his role as a cynical private detective enmeshed in a land fraud and family scandal in "Chinatown."

Others nominated for best actor were Albert Finney, who played the quirky, mustachioed sleuth, Hercules Poirot, in "Murder on the Orient Express," Dustin Hoffman for his portrayal in "Lenny" of Lenny Bruce, the iconoclastic comic who died of a drug overdose, and Art Carney for "Harry and Tonto."

IN OBSCURITY

Bulganan Dies Of Serious Illness

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nikolai Bulganan, the courtly commissar upstaged by boisterous Nikita Khrushchev during their two-man rule of the Soviet Union, died in obscurity at the age of 79, the Tass news agency said today.

The official news agency said the bearded Bulganan, former chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers, died Monday after "a serious protracted illness."

Bulganan's leonine white hair and well-trimmed beard became familiar to the world in the 1950s when he and Khrushchev emerged as twin leaders of the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev overshadowed his partner from the moment the pair assumed the helm of the nation in 1953, following the fall of Stalin's successor, Georgi Malenkov.

The rustic Khrushchev was first secretary of the Communist party and the dapper Bulganan was premier during their three years of tandem rule.

Khrushchev, who played the shoe-banging buffoon in public, worked cunningly behind the scenes to shoulder the aristocratic-looking Bulganan aside

and emerge as the strong man in the Soviet Union.

He abruptly banished Bulganan into obscurity in 1958. Bulganan was seen chatting with Khrushchev at a Kremlin reception in 1964, but then dropped out of sight. He had not been mentioned in the Soviet press in recent years.

Tass reported Bulganan's death in a brief dispatch from Moscow marked "urgent." The report said simply:

"Nikolai Bulganan, a former chairman of the Soviet Council of Ministers, died on Monday at the age of 79, following a serious protracted illness."

Bulganan seemed more of a bon vivant than a Bolshevik, more of an aristocrat than a commissar. But he was far from a buffoon.

On his way to the titular top of the bureaucracy, he knocked on doors at midnight as a secret police agent and served with brilliance as administrator, engineer and political commissar in the army.

What he lacked was the drive, the cunning and the long labors in the party vineyards that

provided Khrushchev with his secure power base.

Bulganan was born June 11, 1895, of middle class parents in the city of Nizhni Novgorod (now Gorki). He worked as a clerk in a factory and became a member of the Communist party in his home town on the eve of the revolution.

From 1918 to 1922, he was an official of the Cheka, the first secret police organization, in his native region. He then was sent to Moscow for industrial management training.

Stalin was impressed by his abilities, and in 1934 Bulganan was a person of national importance in his role as a candidate member of the Central Committee of the Communist party.

He became premier of the Russian Federal Republic in 1937, and deputy premier of the Soviet Union and chairman of the State Bank from 1938 to 1941. He rose to the rank of full member of the Central Committee in 1939.

Bulganan's star shone brightly throughout World War II. He won a reputation as military administrator in the defense of Moscow.

Bulganan succeeded Malenkov as premier early in 1953. For a time, he and Khrushchev professed to see eye to eye on all matters.

They conferred with Western leaders at Geneva in July, and received West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Moscow in September.

Toward the end of the year they visited India, Burma and Afghanistan, and they journeyed to England in the spring of the following year.

But errors in judgment and timing led to the premier's undoing.

He fell in with the wrong crowd—Malenkov, Molotov and others of the Politburo—in their 1957 showdown with Khrushchev.

The first serious blow by the unprecedented ploy of

summoning the entire Central Committee, which was packed with his men, to dismiss the anti-Khrushchev Politburo members.

Bulganan apparently failed to rally immediately to Khrushchev's cause. Even so, for a while, the premier's status was not challenged.

In March, 1958, he was the only senior Soviet leader who did not confer with Dag Hammarskjold when the U.N. secretary general visited Moscow. Shortly after, Khrushchev removed Bulganan as premier and from then on he skidded fast.

He was dropped from the Presidium of the Central Committee in December. He failed to win re-election to the Central Committee in 1961 and went into obscurity after Khrushchev's overthrow.

New You Know United Press International

The irrigation canals developed by the Hohokam Indians about 1,000 years ago form the basis of the modern canal system in Phoenix, Ariz.

Concert Drive To End Soon

The mail campaign for membership renewals in the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1975-76 season will end Friday.

New membership applications also are being taken by mail on a "first come" basis after the membership renewal deadline.

Membership renewals and new membership applications should be mailed to Mrs. Kermit Lawson, 2223 Beech, Pampa. The fee for adults is \$12 and \$6 for high school students.

Co-chairmen of the membership drive are Mrs. E.L. Green Jr. and Mrs. Bruce Richart. They announced campaign headquarters will open in the Coronado Inn lobby Monday, March 3, for the purchase of new memberships, available there daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Top attractions for the 1975-76 concert season will include "The New Christy Minstrels" and "1776," a musical extravaganza built around the Bi-Centennial theme.

Two additional concerts, to be announced later, will fill out the season.

GOP Women Plan Meeting

The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 27 at 9:45 a.m. in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Building.

H. Robert Muns, Pampa, formerly with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the guest speaker. Muns has been asked to discuss his years with the organization and his impressions regarding the drug problem in our area.

Mrs. B.R. Nunn, president, has extended an invitation to the public to attend "this interesting and informative meeting."

Mrs. Jim Harris and Mrs. Sam Goodlett will be co-hostesses.

Obituaries

HARRY HAVENHILL Services for Harry Havenhill, 67, 831 S. Banks, who died Monday at 3:15 p.m. at Worley Hospital, are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Havenhill moved to Pampa from Gardner, Kan., in 1943. He was a long time resident of Wheeler.

Mr. Havenhill, born April 21, 1907 in Reed, Okla., had been a Pampa resident since 1943. He was a carpenter. He married Margaret Burnham on May 12, 1940 in Saragosa, Okla.

He was a member of Westside Church of Christ. Survivors include the widow; three sons, Max Lee, Irving Gary Len, Amarillo and Larry Glenn, Springfield, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Cecil Ellis, Mahgum, Okla.; Mrs. Thelma Mayhall, Amarillo, and Mrs. Viola Carroll, Twitty; two brothers, Clark, San Bernardino and Andrew, Grady, Pampa; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Rushing, minister of the Sarnorwood First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. in the Shamrock Cemetery.

Mr. Bryant, born April 24, 1905 in Collinsworth County, had been a Pampa resident since 1972, when he came here from Lawton, Okla.

Survivors include his widow, of the home; two sons, Tommy Lee Cotten, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Tim Duckworth, Tahlequah, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Jo) Evans, Sand Springs; a brother, Gus Cotten, Geneva, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Cora McCoy, Amarillo, and Mrs. Lorene Ware, Las Cruces, N.M., and six grandchildren.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.) and their corresponding values and changes.

Adair Cancels API Program

Red Adair, the Houston oil and gas well fire-fighter scheduled to speak at the monthly banquet of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Thursday night, notified API officials here late yesterday he would be unable to appear as planned.

Adair said he and his crews are tied up with fire-fighting commitments.

Martin Ludeman, local API secretary, said the banquet speaker Thursday night at the Pampa Country Club will be Robert Bobi Muns of Pampa, a former Washington, D.C. police department member and FBI identification bureau specialist.

Muns, also a three-year member of the Washington, D.C. police narcotics division, will speak on "drugs."

The Thursday night meeting will open with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Police Check Burglary Case

Police in Pampa checked out a burglary report from operators of The Exchange, Tyng at Houston, Monday.

Police said the operator told them thieves had entered the building, taking a large quantity of items including new tapes, used tapes, two eight-track stereo car players, a pocket transistor radio, two pocket knives, three ladies wrist watches, one Polaroid camera, several electronic razors, several pairs of shoes, Levi jeans and a quantity of costume jewelry.

AT SHIPROCK, N.M.

Indians Give Demands During Plant Takeover

SHIPROCK, N. M. (UPI) — Thirty rifle-carrying Indians occupying a Navajo reservation electronics plant held a prayer meeting today, then presented demands for better health care, higher wages, improved hiring practices and amnesty from prosecution for the plant takeover.

The Indians, led by American Indian Movement treasurer Larry Anderson, occupied the Fairchild Semiconductor Corp. plant early Monday and said they would stay until their demands were met.

"This has to do with Indian lives on the reservations," said an Indian spokesman identified only as Mel. "It is pretty hard to get an Indian employed anywhere and now they're getting laid off."

"Mel" said the Indians were eating only one meal a day to conserve food for what might become a long occupation.

Group leaders met with Wilbur Atcity, assistant to Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald, and Claire Thompson of the Bureau of Indian Affairs concerning their demands.

The group demanded the immediate rehiring of 140 Navajos laid off at the Fairchild plant last week. The plant had employed 1,000 Navajos, about 98 per cent of its work force. About half of them, a plant spokesman said, have been laid off since Jan. 1 because of declining economic conditions.

The demands also included protection from prosecution resulting from the takeover and the hiring of more Indians at Fairchild, a Utah International coal mine and the Arizona Public Service Co. plant in the Four Corners region of the nation's largest Indian reservation.

Anderson also said the Indians, mostly Navajos and many employed by Fairchild, wanted to negotiate the closing of the Four Corners power plant, but that was not among their demands.

In addition to the rehiring of the fired employees, the Indians want an investigation of the Public Health Service hospital in Shiprock.

"We feel an investigation would bring out the grave health care conditions which exist at the hospital," Anderson said.

Anderson said the Indians are also concerned about industrial development on the Navajo reservation. Two huge power

Scott Receives New York Post From Celanese

Jack C. Scott of Pampa has been appointed senior quality assurance engineer at the New York City headquarters of Celanese Chemical Co. He has been a senior chemist at the company's chemical plant here in Pampa.

In his new position, Scott will be responsible for coordinating all product quality and customer services between company plants, marketing staff and district sales managers.

Scott joined Celanese in 1960 as a chemist at the Corpus Christi Technical Center, Corpus Christi, and later transferred to Pampa.

Born in Skedee, Okla., Scott received both a B.S. and M.S. degree in chemistry from Texas A&M University.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and their two children, now residing at 2500 Duncan, will be moving to the New York area.

Mainly About People

Inside Sale 406 Doyle Tuesday and Wednesday. Some furniture. (Adv.)

Story Time for four and five year olds will be held at Lovett Memorial Library on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Bruce Riehart will be the storyteller.

First Presbyterian Church will have a covered-dish supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The supper is postponed from Sunday because of the weather.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Rushing, minister of the Sarnorwood First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. in the Shamrock Cemetery.

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Mr. Bryant, born April 24, 1905 in Collinsworth County, had been a Pampa resident since 1972, when he came here from Lawton, Okla.

Fite Food advertisement featuring various meat products (Hamburger Patties, Ground Beef, Sirloin Steak, etc.), soups, and other items with prices and promotional offers like 'FREE DELIVERY' and 'DOUBLE STAMPS'.

CAPRI advertisement for Roger Moore in 'The Man With The Golden Gun' (PG), showing showtimes and contact information (665-2323).

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '6:30 Chapter Library', '10:00 Knights', and other community notices.

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise: My daughter and I are using a two-pound coffee can for a garbage container. We use a bread wrapper for a liner. (Both free, I notice! — E.)

We put the wrapper inside the can, fitting the bottom of the can and turn the top of the wrapper over the edge of the coffee can.

When ready to dispose of the garbage, we just pull up the wrapper and tie a knot or use a twist to fasten it tight. Replace with another bread wrapper and it's ready to use again.

Mrs. A.O. Baker

Oh, you beautiful doll! You're great. Kudos to you. You could even pretty up the container with some adhesive-backed paper. Be sure to put a plastic coffee can lid on the bottom of the can to protect the sink from rust.

I just love all of you folks for the goodies you think of and share with us. There's no lack of communication here, is there? Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I wonder how many other sleepy mothers have poured milk into a disposable bottle shell without putting in the plastic liner first?

Myrna Archuleta

Dear Heloise: I save the plastic bags my newspaper comes in when it is rainy. They are just right for putting shoes in before I pack my suitcase. No dirt on my clothes.

They could be used for storage too. The bags are long enough to get a good handhold if you just want to carry an extra pair of shoes somewhere.

Rachel Wagner

Dear Heloise: My hint is for people who like to try unusual recipes that often come in paperback books. Instead of propping them open on the counter with cans, bottles, bricks, etc., try the snap-pants hangers made to hang pants by the cuffs.

Keeps the book open and can be hung at eye level.

Vera McCoy

Dear Heloise: It seems that ironing has always been my downfall. However, on the theory that everything has a place, I have a system that I have used for years.

Every person in the household has their own pillow case stuffed with their own ironing. This has had an unanticipated

side effect over the years. Not only did it stop the hanging over where to find an article of unironed clothing, but as my children got older, I found that somehow they had taken over doing their own ironing!

Soothed many an early morning nerve over the years.

Dear Heloise: Miles separate us from grown children and we enjoy their phone calls and letters. I am sure many people live in these circumstances these days.

The tendency is not to write for awhile after sharing news by phone and so several weeks can go by without those precious letters that all can read and that can be savored over and over.

One of our daughters now sits down and chats with us by letter before she makes the phone call. That's having your calls and eating it, too.

Ella Baker

Dear Heloise: Having trouble shelling those hard-cooked eggs?

After cooking the eggs, chill them slightly and then put them in the freezer for about 30 minutes.

They peel easily and save frustration when trying for a perfect dozen.

E.A.S.

I tried this and it sure works! Just be sure not to leave them in the freezer too long—all you need is frozen hard-boiled eggs! Your husband will really think you are cracked!

Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a need or a problem, write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



WEDNESDAY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Fried Chicken
 Mashed Potatoes
 Gravy
 Harvard Beets
 Hot Roll
 Peanut Butter - Syrup
 Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Turkey
 Dressing
 Gravy
 Cranberries
 Yams
 Bread & Butter
 Milk

This Week

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

TUESDAY
 6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
 7:00 p.m. — American Business Women's Association, Annual Bess Night Dinner, Coronado Inn.
 7:30 p.m. — Business and Professional Women's Club, Reddi Room, 315 N. Ballard.
 8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

WEDNESDAY
 1:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Salvation Army Church, 701 S. Cuyler.
 2:00-5:00 p.m. — Michael McCullough Exhibition, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill.

THURSDAY
 10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.
 1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
 2:00-5:00 p.m. — Michael McCullough Exhibition, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill.

FRIDAY
 9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club, TX-840, 2100 Coffee.
 2:00-5:00 p.m. — Michael McCullough Exhibition, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill.

SATURDAY
 2:00 p.m. — Daughters of the American Revolution, Hospitality Room, Citizen's Bank Building.
 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.
 8:00 p.m. — Lone Star Square Dancing Club, Optimist Club Building.
 8:00 p.m. — Calico Capers Square Dancing Club, Pampa Youth Center.

SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall.

Church News

SKELLYTOWN WMU
 The Ladies of the WMU of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown met recently in Fellowship Hall of the church, for Mission Study.

The meeting opened with the singing of the song "Sweet Hour of Prayer," led by Mrs. Juanita Bawcom. Mrs. Jessie Biggers read the prayer calendar and John 14-15-31. Special prayer for the missionaries was given by Mrs. M.L. Mills.

Mrs. Nola Jarvis conducted the Mission Study and read Acts 9-10. Having parts on the program were Mmes. M.L. Mills, Everett Crawford and Clarence Kaiser. A round table discussion was held over the different parts that were given.

The next meeting the group will pack survival kits missions for migrant workers. Mrs. Fredda Brown presided for the business meeting and Mrs. Ernestine Campbell dismissed with prayer.

Those attending were Mmes. M.L. Mills, Bill Campbell, Lillie Baker, Bill Price, Gene Pace, Fredda Brown, Walt Shair, Myrtle Thompson, Everett Crawford, Jessie Biggers, Nola Jarvis, Juanita Bawcom, and Clarence Kaiser.

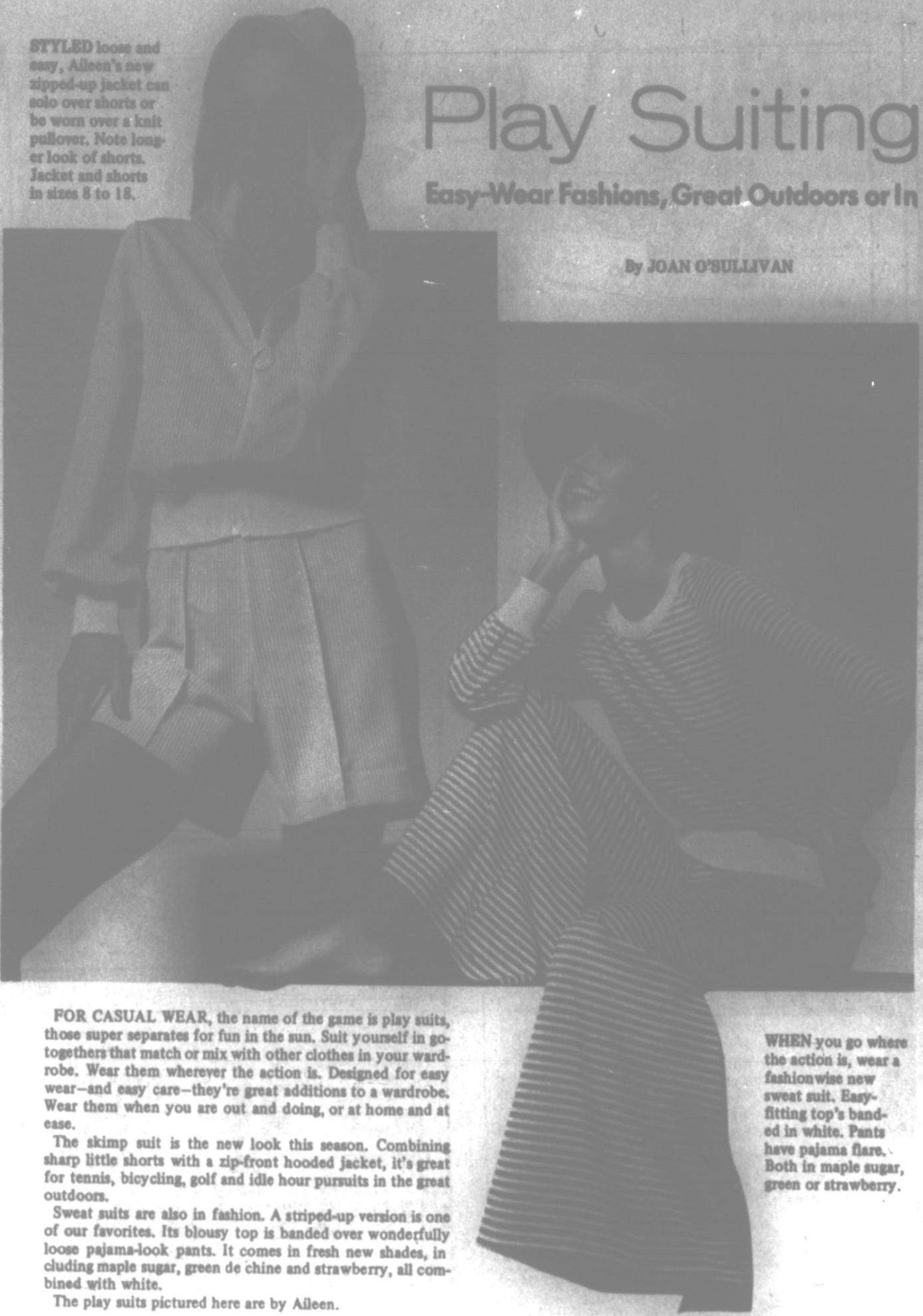
SUSAN ANTHONY
 Susan B. Anthony, social reformer and suffrage leader, was born Feb. 15, 1820.

ENERGY CONFERENCE
 On Feb. 13, 1974, a conference of the United States and 13 major oil-consuming nations in Washington adopted a proposal for cooperation to combat the world energy crisis.

ARAB FEDERATION
 On Feb. 14, 1958, Iraq and Jordan merged into a political union, the Arab Federation.

POWs RETURN
 The first plane load of returning prisoners of war from Vietnam flew to the United States on Feb. 14, 1973.

GALILEO BORN
 Galileo, Italian astronomer and mathematician, was born Feb. 15, 1564.



STYLED loose and easy, Aileen's new zip-up jacket can solo over shorts or be worn over a knit pullover. Note longer look of shorts. Jacket and shorts in sizes 8 to 18.

Play Suiting

Easy-Wear Fashions, Great Outdoors or In

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHEN you go where the action is, wear a fashionwise new sweat suit. Easy-fitting top's banded in white. Pants have pajama flare. Both in maple sugar, green or strawberry.

FOR CASUAL WEAR, the name of the game is play suits, those super separates for fun in the sun. Suit yourself in go-togethers that match or mix with other clothes in your wardrobe. Wear them wherever the action is. Designed for easy wear—and easy care—they're great additions to a wardrobe. Wear them when you are out and doing, or at home and at ease.

The skimp suit is the new look this season. Combining sharp little shorts with a zip-front hooded jacket, it's great for tennis, bicycling, golf and idle hour pursuits in the great outdoors. Sweet suits are also in fashion. A striped-up version is one of our favorites. Its blousy top is banded over wonderfully loose pajama-look pants. It comes in fresh new shades, including maple sugar, green de chine and strawberry, all combined with white.

The play suits pictured here are by Aileen.

PHS Drama Students Will Attend Portales Festival

Portales —The 21st Annual Drama Festival, hosted by the department of theater at Eastern New Mexico University, will be held Feb. 27 to Mar. 1 and in conjunction with Eastern's 12th Annual Talent Day (Mar. 1).

The festival will consist of evaluation of plays by judges and their discussion of mutual problems of dramatic production as it concerns both the director and student actor.

Considered in the ratings by judges are characterization, movement, contrast, sets, lighting, make-up, costumes, tempo, and motivation. The play itself should be suitable for the members of the particular cast, challenge the abilities of the actors, and have a definite effect on the audience.

High schools registered for the Drama Festival include Pampa High School, Clovis, Zuni, Hobbs, Dexter, Lake Arthur, and Albuquerque's Sandia, Rio Grande, West Mesa, and Manzano. West Texas entries are Demmit High School, Amarillo High School, and Ector High School of Odessa.

Pampa High School will present "The Frenzious Young Ladies," a 17th century farce by Moliere. Cast members are Brandy Pope, Gail Wilkins, Sharon Hubbard, Sharon Farmer, Laurie Knutson, Diana Willis, Becky Barrett, George Hendrick, Ben Wilson and John Thaxton. Crew members are Debbie Herring, Maria Martinez, Kathy Coats, George Hendrick, Ben Wilson and John Thaxton.

Director is Mrs. Rochelle Lacy. Also accompanying the group will be Lynn Hart. "We believe that through participation in dramatic activities the student can gain poise, ease of manner, and charm of personality," remarked Dr. Lyle Hagan, dean of the school of communicative arts and sciences. "A person's emotional and imaginative powers will be enriched and he will attain a respect for the theatre through an appreciation and understanding of its arts and techniques."

Participating high schools will present a one-act or selections from a three-act play. The schedule of events on Thursday (Feb. 27) include a registration in the lobby of University Theatre, with plays and critiques being presented from 1-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.

Friday (Feb. 28) plays will be performed from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. Eastern's department of theatre, under the direction of Hagan, will present "6 RMS RIV VU" at 8 p.m.

The final day of the 21st Annual Drama Festival includes plays and critiques from 8-9 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. An awards banquet will be held in the Campus Union Building Zia Room at 5 p.m.

Adjudicators for the festival are Christopher Williams and Marilyn Pool. Williams has directed theatre at New Mexico Highlands University since 1970 and has been an actor on stage and television in the United States and overseas. He has directed over 150 television shows for the New Zealand

Girl Scout Report

With recycling becoming a way of life, Girl Scout Troop 90 is beginning its second year operating the aluminum can depository on the west side of Hobart near the Fina Station at 19th and Hobart.

The greatest problem to date, said one of the leaders has been the large number of cans placed in the depository which are not aluminum, and thus not recyclable. These number about half of the usual collection, and they include Old Milwaukee and every type of soft drink can. Coors and Budweiser are the most commonly collected aluminum can.

The Troop is now requesting any type of aluminum, in addition to the cans. This includes TV dinner trays, household foil, kitchen utensils, twist tops, and aluminum yard furniture. If residents have items too large for the box, they should call 665-2913.

Now that the collection firms no longer require flattened cans, the stomping parties have ceased as part of the Troop endeavor. The Troop has realized enough profit to help with some service projects and to make camping trips to Tres Ritos, N.M., last summer, and Boiling Springs, Oklah. last fall. Another camping trip and other service projects are on the agenda. And, Pampa streets are a little cleaner of the unsightly cans.

Area Baby Shower Held

Mrs. Jimmy (Carla) Hutchinson was honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. Jimmy (Wanda) DeWitt.

The honoree was presented a corsage from the hostess, fashioned by Mrs. DeWitt's mother, Mrs. Joe NeNutt of Pampa. The corsage was made from a tiny pink plastic doll bed with a tiny doll surrounded by tiny roses fashioned from baby socks.

The serving table, covered with a white lace cloth and centered with large whitesheet cake, was decorated with a doll wrapped in pink and blue blanket and a baby rattle, all made of cake frosting.

Refreshments of cake, tea and coffee were served to the following guests, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Paul Sangster, and Mmes. Kelly Everson, Gary Hinds, and A.J. Watson.

NOTICE FOR BRIDES

Wedding and engagement regulations for publication in The Pampa News are as follows: Pampa News forms are available at the Woman's Department of the paper or may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope. Weddings and engagements will be published according to available space and, therefore, may not appear on the date requested.

MURDER ATTEMPT
 President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped assassination attempt in Miami on Feb. 15, 1933.

HIJACKING AGREEMENT
 The United States and Cuba signed an agreement on hijacking on Feb. 15, 1973.

SHIP SCUTTLED
 On Feb. 16, 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur of the U.S. Navy set fire to the frigate Philadelphia which had been captured by Tripoli pirates.

CANAL PURCHASE
 Panama Canal property was purchased by the United States Feb. 16, 1903.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE
 By FRED KARPIN

king, at trick two. It turned out to be the only winning lead. East took the trick with his ace, and returned a diamond. West's king winning. West played back a third diamond, which East ruffed for the setting trick.

It goes without saying that West was lucky in finding East with the doubleton A-x of diamonds. But West had no logical choice at trick two except to lead diamonds and hope for the best.

It might well have been, in theory, that South possessed the diamond ace. If he did, then West's lead of a low diamond at trick two would have given South an extra trick. But West's sole consideration was not the prevention of an overtrick by South, but the defeat of South's contract. The only hope for the latter lay in the diamond suit.

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This Thurs., Feb. 27, See The
ROTARY TRAVEL SERIES
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Sprints, Hurdles, Relays To Make PHS Better

By PAUL SIMS

What a difference a year makes! Pampa, fifth in the district track meet last year, is vastly improved in almost every event this year and is a good choice to capture the team championship in District 3-AAAA this season.

For district teams, the season opens Saturday in Pampa with a practice meet. Pampa's own Top O' Texas Invitational will take place March 8, opening the Harvesters' schedule of five meets prior to the district meet April 19 in Amarillo.

In a poll conducted by The Pampa News, district coaches generally agreed Pampa, Palo Duro and Amarillo High would be the class of the district. Caprock Coach Don Capper could not be reached, however.

"We've got a chance that we didn't have last year," Pampa coach Scott Dunnam said. Other coaches followed Dunnam's line of thinking.

Frontz Myatt, Palo Duro mentor and one of the most respected track coaches in the state, said, "I'm much stronger. I've got all the kids back and I feel like we're a whole lot stronger. This will be the best team we had since my good ones."

"Last year, I had the best B-team I ever had," Palo Duro, which finished sixth a year ago, will field a much stronger team, in balance and depth, than that one, but Myatt still gives the nod to Pampa. "I think Pampa will be strong, and I think Amarillo will be and, of course, Tascosa."

Myatt's Dons will be strongest in the hurdles, where all-state fullback Greg Sellmyer, stands out, and in the long jump and pole vault. David Beesley has broad jumped 22-6, pole vaulted 13-0 and done 6-0 in the high jump, giving PD a district threat in each event.

Quarter-miler Tony Johnson is another reason Myatt expects a turnaround this season. Johnson currently runs around 51.5 seconds, and that's expected to improve by the district meet.

Brothers Rodney and Greg Towner are capable of

breaking 10 seconds in the 100, giving Myatt the same quality sprinters he has year in and year out.

Tascosa coach Duane Huey rates Pampa and Palo Duro about even. "They look like they're the strongest. We're going to be weaker (Tascosa was third in district last season behind Borger and Caprock) than last year. We don't have the field events we had last year."

"We're going to have to have our kids come along. We have to have some people fill in our relays. Like on the sprint relay, two people we have for sure are going to run on it. We're looking for two others. The same with the mile relay. (James) Mayberry's the only one we have on the mile relay right now."

But the duo Huey has on the 440 relay is quite a pair. Keith Graves, third in the district meet with a 9.9 100, and Mayberry, who's also capable of breaking 10 seconds, are exceptional sprinters.

Besides its relay and sprint speed, Tascosa will be relying on its weight people, including Bill Phillips, who has improved on a 46-foot best in the shot last year and 142 feet in the discus.

Defending champion Borger, according to Coach Jeep Webb, is hurting probably more than the rest of the district. "This is the first year I don't think I'll be able to field a good sprint or mile-relay team."

"Last year, we had some good sophomores. I lost five of those kids (two because of discipline reasons)."

Webb rates Pampa, Palo Duro and Amarillo first through third, picks his own Bulldogs last and says fourth and fifth places are up for grabs between Caprock and Tascosa.

But Webb and Borger must be respected, especially with athletes like Dickey Patterson, the district's premier miler, and David Sargent, a 22-5 long jumper.

Amarillo High has a good shot at bettering its fourth-place finish a season ago, due to depth in the field events.

High jumper Delbert New has done 6-8 and has been averaging 6-4 in workouts. Other standouts include pole

vaulters Charles Marsh and Carl Spangler who have done 13-6 already this spring.

"Our relays will be average. We don't have any real sprint speed. Dale Orr is our best quarter man and Gary Ford ran 59.5 last year," Sandie Coach Bob Keyes, who came from Hereford with head football coach Larry Dippel, said.

John Mouser leads Keyes' shot putters and discus men, having tossed the disc 155 feet in workouts.

"We're not going to outrun anybody. Pampa's got good speed and Tascosa's got some good sprinters. We could be pretty good if our kids work and come around."

Caprock demonstrated unusual balance in capturing second in the 3-AAAA meet last season. That balance was lost to graduation, but Carper's Longhorns have a shot at sending some fine individuals to regional.

Those include miler Larry Sims, who will be the district co-favorite along with Borger's Patterson, and pole vaulter Kyle Williams. The latter vaulted 13-0 in district competition and qualified for the regional meet last year.

Seniors Louie Mendoza and Frankie George could be tough to beat in both the shot and discus.

Pampa, with district contenders in the sprints, relays, quarter mile and 800, is almost assured of a high finish in the district this year.

Noel Hansen did not lose a race in the half-mile last season as a junior and leads several Pampa returnees this year. "He's doing real good. We're working him out twice a day. I think he could run a 1:53 maybe by regional," Dunnam said.

Hansen will also run on the mile-relay team, which won district last season and lost only one person to graduation. Last year's team of Hansen, Howie, Lewis, Chuck Quarles and Steve Mathis (graduated) ran a 3:25.8 in district, and Dunnam feels this year's team will beat that time.

Lewis is still out for basketball and won't run on the relay team until the cagers wind up their season. Hansen, Barry Lemmons, Chuck Quarles and Rick Leverich make up the relay team right now.

The 440 relay team consists of Leverich, Mike Ojover, Quarles and sophomore David Caldwell. Glover competed for Borger last season, moved over after football season in the fall and is a huge reason Pampa is expected to be so competitive.

Cadwell, Glover and Leverich are all likely to break the 16-second mark in the 100. Glover's forte, however, is the 200, in which he ran a 22.3 in district last year as a sophomore.

Lewis went to the regional meet last season in the 330 intermediate hurdles and is the favorite to win the event this year. His strongest threat will be from Sellmyer, who was 7 of a second behind Lewis (40.4) in the district meet.

Field events, particularly the shot and discus, are Pampa's biggest question areas. Joe Graves owns a career best of 47-11 in the shot and has an outside chance of making it to regional. While Craig Hill can put the shot around 44 feet.

Junior Frankie Lemons and senior David Hampton and junior Dub Taylor are other weight men.

Garland McPherson, according to Dunnam, "has got a chance to place in district," and high jumpers Willis Price and Phil George could make Pampa "much stronger."

Price went 6-9 last year, while George "flopped" 6-2 in the summer as a ninth grader.

Long jumper Benny Fallon, a sophomore like George, leaped 21-even as a freshman. Price has been jumping around 19-8.

"We're going to have to place in the shot and disc. We should place in the other field events," Dunnam said.

"Amarillo High's got sprinters back and a hurdler. PD has sprinters and Sellmyer in the hurdles. Tascosa could have a good team. Their sprint speed is going to be real good."

"We're going real good. The weather's been hurting us a little bit."

Saturday's practice meet in Harvester Stadium will start at 1 p.m.

GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS AVAILABLE

'Whole Ball Of Wax' For Harvesters Tonight

Borrowing a phrase from Tascosa Coach David Camfield, "It's the whole ball of wax," when the Pampa Harvesters take on the Borger Bulldogs in both teams' regular season finale tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Camfield made that statement prior to Tascosa's 70-57 loss to Pampa three games ago. The "ball of wax" would have been the district championship since Tascosa had already won the first half and a win over Pampa in the second would likely have clinched the Rebels a tie for first when the second half concluded.

But for Pampa tonight, the phrase also could mean a district championship. If the Harvesters win, they win the second half outright and will play Tascosa, probably Friday in Canyon, for the district title. A loss to Borger and it will be "kiss the trophy goodbye."

"It's a big game for us," Pampa coach Robert McPherson has said. But that is actually an

understatement. Tonight's contest is THE game for Pampa, as should it be for Borger, which only has to beat Caprock to tie for the second-half title and win the championship without a playoff.

Pampa's advantage lies in the fact it knows it can beat Borger, as the Harvesters won 41-52, Feb. 7 on the Bulldogs' home court. In that game, 6-6 Howie Lewis led the Harvesters attack with 18 points, while 6-4 Nick Slaymaker and 6-0 Robert Young each chipped in 14 points.

Pampa unleashed a superlative defense in the game, holding 6-5 Joe Kerr to only 12 points. Kerr has been averaging over 20 prior to the contest.

The only other Bulldog to score in double figures was 6-8 Tom Griffin with 13 points.

Since that win at Borger, Pampa has scored at least 80 points three times, whipping Caprock, 80-44; Tascosa, 70-57; Palo Duro, 86-59, and Amarillo, 93-62.

Lewis, averaging 17.1 points and 11.5 rebounds for the season, and 6-2 Billy Wilton, 17.9 points and 5.5 assists, will lead Pampa tonight. Other starters are Slaymaker, 8.5 points and over 6 rebounds; Robert Young, 14.1 points, and 6-1 Richard Lane, 4 points.

Borger will likely start Kerr,

17.9 points (19.5 in district games) and over 10 rebounds; Griffin, 7 points and 8 rebounds; 6-1 Tom Hood, 11.6 points (14.8 in district); 6-2 Gary Benton, 5 points, and 5-10 Phillip Wagon, 4 points.

Pampa is 23-4 overall and 4-0 this half of district play. Borger, on the other hand, is 26-5 and 3-

1, losing to Tascosa Friday at Borger.

The loss to Tascosa in Sam Houston Fieldhouse was only the second time this Borger has lost at home this season, the other being to Pampa. "The win at Borger really helped us. It gave us a lot of confidence," McPherson said.

"I think they'll try to shoot outside more tonight. This Wagon is a good outside shooter, and so is Hood."

Wagon did not start when the teams first met.

McPherson was pleased with Saturday and Monday's workouts. "We had a real fine practice Saturday and another

one yesterday."

Reserved seat tickets for tonight's (7:45 p.m.) game have been sold out, but general admission tickets will be on sale at the door.

The junior varsity contest will start at 6 p.m.

In other 3-AAAA games tonight, Tascosa (17-11 and 3-1)

and Caprock (9-19 and 1-3) play in the Amarillo Civic Center, preceded by Amarillo High (9-18 and 0-4) - Palo Duro (3-23 and 1-3), also in the Civic Center.

In 4-AAAA, district champion Lubbock Monterey is idle. Plainview winds up its season at Lubbock Coronado and Lubbock High travels to Hereford.

Marriage On For Connors?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors flicked on the radio the other evening, and suddenly his ears perked up upon hearing one of the news items.

Johnny Bench, one of the better baseball players in the land, and one of its most eligible bachelors, had gone and gotten himself married in Cincinnati.

Jimmy Connors, quite possibly the No. 1 tennis player in the whole world, and a desirable bachelor himself, had no trouble at all relating to the news of Johnny Bench's marriage to Vickie Chesser, a beautiful TV model from South Carolina, for any number of reasons, personal ones.

To begin with, Connors and Bench are friends. They met three years ago in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and went out to dinner together with Bobby Murcer, then with the Yankees training there. Chris Evert also was at that dinner and she is the chief reason Connors had more than a passing interest in the news of Bench's marriage.

Jimmy Connors is in love again, and guess with whom?

Of course: Chris Evert.

Only this time they're a much better bet to get married than the last time when they were almost to the church before calling the whole thing off.

Now the two are back together again — "better than before" — according to Jimmy Connors.

"They say you always come back to the best, so I went back to the best," he said. "Yes, I think perhaps people made too much to-do about us before, but Chris and I understand that. People expected us to rush off and get married. But I'm not out to please people, I'm looking to please me and Chris. It's our lives. Maybe some day we'll go off and get married ... very quietly. Not yet."

Jimmy Connors laughed.

"Chris and I have a pretty good relationship," he said. "Even better than before and I'll tell you it was pretty good before."

Wearing a gold link bracelet given to him by Chris on his right hand and holding a Coke in his left one, the 23-year-old U.S. Wimbledon and South African champ couldn't have been more affable or obliging answering questions Monday, mostly about his romance, both before and after he was presented with the Martini & Rossi Gold Racquet Award as the Tennis Player of the Year for 1974.

Bill Riordan, Connors' close friend and advisor, also was on hand and he confirmed he was negotiating for a match with Australia's John Newcombe. The match could be played in either La Costa, Calif., or Las Vegas and may be closed within the next few days.

Connors received \$100,000 for beating Rod Laver earlier this month and the figure being kicked around now is \$500,000.

Newcombe and Connors have met one another three times, the Aussie winning the first two matches and also the "third" one, which was confined to one set because it was a World Tennis Team affair with Newk playing for Houston and Connors for Baltimore.



AMONG PAMPANS in action tonight against Borger will be senior guard Robert Young, who's averaging 14.1 points for the season. Plenty of tickets are available for the 7:45 p.m. game, although reserved seats have been sold out.

(Staff Photo)

Wildcat Joy Shortlived As Florida Wins Clash

By United Press International

Kentucky's elation of the weekend ended abruptly Monday night.

On Saturday, the Wildcats stormed back into the Southeastern Conference title race by upsetting Alabama, 84-79, to tie for first place. But Monday night, it was Kentucky which was upset, falling 66-58 to Florida.

Florida's pressing defense held fifth-ranked Kentucky scoreless for nine minutes of the second half and Gene Shy provided the Gator offense with 20 points. Florida outscored Kentucky, 14-0, in one stretch of the last 10 minutes of the game to win. Kevin Grevey led Kentucky, now 20-4, with 20 points.

John Lotz, the Florida coach, called the victory his most satisfying during his two years at the school.

"Each player finally got it together for his best game of the year," Lotz said. "I was particularly pleased with our defensive work. Those nine minutes we held them were just great."

"We just weren't ready," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. "No second efforts. But it is kind of

hard to be up after beating back Alabama."

Seventh-ranked Alabama, meanwhile, surged back into the SEC lead by cruising to a 73-64 victory over Georgia. Charles Russell and Charles Cleveland had 20 points each to lead the Tide, now 21-3.

Hunter Course Registration Set For Today

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in cooperation with the National Rifle Association and the Pampa Optimist Club is offering a new "Hunter Safety Course" starting on March 6.

Registration will be at the Optimist Club Building tonight, Wednesday and March 4 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Registration for the course will be 81.00 for the approximately 12 to 14 hours of instruction. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Anyone 12 years of age or older is eligible; those between 12 and 18 years old should bring a parent with them to sign their card during registration.

Big Money Bass Fishing Growing In Participation

CHICAGO (UPI) — Big money bass fishing tournaments sponsored by professional groups are growing annually, and so are amateur fishing events.

This year, some \$1 million is expected to be paid out in prize money to bass fishermen in professional and amateur tournaments around the country.

Some wonder why organized fishing activities — especially professional events with big cash purses — are becoming so popular.

The reason is simple. Fishing contests generate bonus dollars for the local economy, especially because most are held during the off-tourist season.

Many local Chamber of Commerce have been quick to discover professional fishing tournaments can be a drawing card that pays off.

If the purse is large enough, it means free publicity and increased vacationers in the future.

For example, if 200 bass fishermen travel to a lake to compete for a \$20,000 purse, the \$150 or \$200 entry fee they pay to fish the tournament is the smallest investment they make.

Many will take their families with them for a week. Even if

they travel alone, most will rent a room and eat their meals out. Then there is gas to be purchased for boats, and equipment that breaks down and must be replaced in time for the tournament.

The average tournament fisherman probably will shell out a minimum of \$200, depending on how he wants to live for the week. Usually it is much more.

Church, Independents Advance In Tourney

Pampa's First Baptist Church advances to the quarterfinals of the Top O' Texas Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Pampa Youth Center the easy way, via forfeit.

A Baca Grande of Amarillo forfeited the contest, sending the Pampa team to Wednesday's quarterfinals.

In other games Monday, Pampa Independents whipped

lowa Beef, 72-50, and Hereford's Armour Co. downed Amarillo Downtowners, 58-44.

In the Pampa Women's League championship game, Lefors throttled Pampa's Shoanail Supply, 55-36, Monday.

The Top O' Texas tourney continues with both first round games and quarterfinals Wednesday.

Volleyballers Walk By Dons

Pampa squared its district volleyball record to 1-1 whipping Amarillo Palo Duro, 12-10, 15-7, Monday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Palo Duro won the junior varsity match, 14-2, 15-12.

PD had previously beaten Pampa, winning the match in the West Texas State tournament.

The Harvesters travel to Amarillo Thursday to play Tascosa in another 3-AAAA match.

UPI Rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and non-lost records through games of Saturday, Feb. 22, in parentheses. (12th week)

Team	Points
1. Indiana (41) (26-0)	419
2. Maryland (1) (19-3)	327
3. UCLA (20-3)	300
4. Louisville (20-2)	298
5. Kentucky (20-3)	190
6. N.C. St. (19-4)	110
7. (tie) Arizona St. (20-3)	117
7. (tie) Alabama (20-3)	117
9. Marquette (20-3)	112
10. Oregon St. (16-9)	32
11. Texas-El Paso (18-4)	30
12. Southern Cal (16-6)	22
13. North Carolina (16-7)	18
14. Pennsylvania (20-4)	18
15. Clemson (15-9)	15
16. (tie) Utah St. (19-5)	12
16. (tie) Nev.-LV (20-4)	12
18. (tie) Arizona (18-5)	10
18. (tie) New Mex. St. (19-5)	10
18. (tie) Washington (16-7)	10

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dizon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
Your birthday today: Distinguish between wishful thinking and intuitive far-sightedness. Once that's done, you're on your way to an expansive year of good work and eventual rewards, with both spiritual and material prosperity. Relationships seem steady enough, are largely exempt from stress. Today's natives are practical, use much ingenuity, but have boom-and-bust cycles in their careers.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Recognize that others do take your comments seriously. Be responsible and constructive in your criticism. Home conditions run smoother.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Make this a day of general economy, with time as well as money. Lift your partner's morale and cheerfully turn the situation around for a fresh start.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You have a chance for a profitable deal in property or possessions. Groundwork done now build into several enterprises. Friends meddle in romantic concerns, so be discreet.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Get budgets up-to-date, and find out where you stand. Uncertainty or incomplete information causes concern over work. You can change the situation by making a few inquiries.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Pursue a recent invitation; it's more of a bridge to further opportunity than you've had for quite a while. You have much good going for you in unexpected directions.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It's worth your trouble to fit yourself into the family for the time being. Forget individual transactions or purely personal conquests until the field is clearer.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your past record should work to your advantage in today's encounters. Stick by people who have been loyal and helpful to you. Hold a mild celebration this evening.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: First achieve teamwork, with everybody doing his best. Then clear up errors, make adjustments and get the job closely organized and on the way.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Accept the humor and fantasy of those you love as part of their nature. You can get free of chronic annoyances by taking corrective actions this afternoon.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Now you are the subject of curiosity, which is neutral at worst, but friendly in most instances. Ask several leading questions about what others think.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Seek consultations with physicians and other professionals. A change of scene and mood puts their advice into better perspective. Local events stir your neighborhood.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Enter competition boldly. Today's bright ideas could well be tomorrow's breadwinner. Get going on errands that promote your interests instead of loafing in leisure time.

FOR MOTORISTS Committee Okays \$25 'Speed' Fine

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — One legislator called it a farce and a mockery of the law. Others said it will create too many problems for state police and city officers who patrol the freeways in the state's largest cities.

But a House committee approved a measure Monday allowing Texas motorists to break the law for a \$25 fine.

Under the proposal, a motorist who drives his car between 55 and 70 miles an hour in a zone that used to have a 70-mile-an-hour limit and gets a speeding ticket, will not have to pay more than a \$25 fine. And the record of the ticket cannot be used against the motorist to increase in auto insurance rates.

Rep. Joe Salem, D-Corpus Christi, said he didn't believe the bill is a serious one.

"It makes a mockery of the law," Salem said. "This is a farce that we're about to perpetrate on the people of Texas."

But the committee voted 6-5 to raise the maximum fine from \$5 to \$25 on the bill sponsored by Rep. Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, then approved the measure 8-5. Laney said the bill gets around the 55 mph limit which Congress in 1973 mandated states to impose or risk losing federal highway funds.

"The bill should satisfy the federal government," Laney said.

The bill now goes to the House floor. Last week the House refused to consider a bill to extend the 55 mph limit for another two years unless the Transportation Committee considered a companion measure to reduce the penalties for drivers who travel between 55 and 70.

Under the measure for a driver cited for breaking the 55 mph limit in an area where 70 was the limit prior to the energy crisis, the maximum fine will be \$25. The offense will not go onto the driver's record and the driver's insurance will not be affected.

Rep. Herman Lauboff, D-Houston, opposed the bill, saying it will create many problems for Department of Public Safety highway patrolmen who have to enforce it. He said DPS Director Wilson E. Speir told him the bill was terrible, but Speir did not appear to testify on the bill.

Rep. Larry Vick, R-Houston, said the penalty should be lessened for driving between 55 and 70 mph because of the uneven enforcement since the legislature enacted the lower limit in December, 1973.

TV Log

- 6:00
- 4, 7, 10 — News
- 6:30
- 4 — Family Affair
- 7 — To Tell The Truth
- 10 — What's My Line?
- 7:00
- 4 — Journey From Darkness
- 7 — Happy Days
- 10 — Good Times
- 7:30
- 7 — Movie: "You Lie So Deep, My Love"
- 10 — MASH
- 8:00
- 10 — Hawaii Five-O
- 9:00
- 4 — Police Story
- 7 — Marcus Welby
- 10 — Barnaby Rons
- 10:00
- 4 — News
- 7 — News
- 10 — News
- 10:30
- 4 — Johnny Carson
- 10 — Hee Ramsey
- 10:45
- 7 — Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7 — Wide World Mystery
- 12:00
- 4 — Tomorrow
- 10 — News

Unwelcome Phone Calls Under Study By House

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rep. Bill Hilliard, D-Fort Worth, says he used to play this popular prank as a kid. He would be at home with a bunch of other kids and they would pick a telephone number at random out of a directory, dial it and come up with something real witty like "Do you have Prince Albert in a can?"

Hilliard contends that putting asterisks by persons name in telephone directories will be an invitation to perpetuate this childhood game. He said it's like putting a big red "X" by the name and saying "Here I am, dial me."

The idea of the asterisk was introduced Monday by Rep. Sarah Weddington, D-Austin, for persons who would like to be left alone by telephone solicitors. She claims such salespersons invade the privacy of the consumer.

Ms. Weddington is sponsoring a bill requiring telephone directories to list asterisks or other symbols beside the names of persons who don't want to be bothered by phone solicitors. The House Transportation Committee sent the bill to a subcommittee for further study.

"Unwelcome phone calls are just as much an invasion of privacy as some of the other things the legislature has considered for that category in the past," she told the committee.

Hilliard said he was worried about the bill's side effects.

"I'm afraid of the ideas this might give to some kids when they're having those all night parties," Hilliard said. "They might pick these numbers out of the book and call them all night."

"I did that when I was a kid," he said.

W.F. Gebhart, representing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said he opposed the bill because of the additional cost to print directories.

Gebhart said a study conducted in the Dallas directory

concluded the asterisks will require 113 additional pages per directory at a cost of \$146,000 to the telephone company.

"It would cost something over \$300,000 to put asterisks in all the books in Texas," Gebhart said.

Ms. Weddington suggested the phone company charge customers who wanted the symbols. She said the idea has received widespread support since she introduced the bill last month.

Robert Fernia, a professor at the University of Texas, testified in favor of the bill, saying the asterisks should be helpful to companies that solicit by telephone.

"I am frequently tempted to be very rude to solicitors who call me," Fernia said. "Those who resent the calls are very poor business to those who solicit anyway."

IN HOUSE BILL Wallace Backers Oppose Primary

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A House bill creating a presidential preference primary in Texas will make it almost impossible for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to receive any Texas support in the 1976 Democratic national convention, according to a Wallace supporter.

Wallace's backers in Texas have undertaken a program to contact House members to persuade them to oppose the bill when it comes up for consideration today.

Hall Timanus of Houston, a leader of Wallace forces in Texas and a member of the Democratic National Committee, called the bill a "Mickey Mouse deal" and "political chicanery."

Timanus forged a coalition with House liberals to defeat the bill which appears to benefit the candidacy of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex. Timanus appeared with 60 other Wallace supporters and Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, at a news conference Monday to announce their opposition to the proposed legislation.

"From the very outset it was seen this was a move designed to thwart the efforts by Gov. Wallace and his supporters to gain delegates to the national

convention," Timanus said of the bill. "I'm not interested in a bill that's going to make it easier or more difficult for Gov. Wallace to get delegates. I want a fair bill."

Mattox said the bill returns Texas to the days of winner-take-all politics "spawned by John Connally with control by a few wealthy men at the top."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, and backed by Bentsen, was rushed out of House committee last week on a 6-4 vote despite warnings it violates national party rules and will be challenged in the courts and in party channels.

Timanus said 25 to 35 per cent of the voters in Texas favor Wallace for president, but the Bentsen-Schieffer bill could leave Wallace with only a few delegate votes from Texas at the 1976 convention.

"The people are tired of political chicanery, and that's what the Schieffer bill is," Timanus said.

Timanus said he was told the bill would list presidential candidates on the ballot, but learned later it would list only delegates for each presidential candidate.

"I've heard it said the Bentsen camp will run delegates whose names read like a who's who of Texas," Timanus said. "Is that a fair way to run a primary? I don't think it is. I call that a Mickey Mouse deal."

County Judge Charges Fines On DWI, Theft

Cases heard before Gray County Judge Don Cain Monday included five charges of driving while intoxicated and one charged theft over \$500.

Donald McKinney, Groom, entered a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of DWI and was fined \$50 plus costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

Douglas H. Crowfoot, Dewar, Okla., pleaded nolo contendere to a DWI charge and was assessed a \$200 fine, plus court costs and 30 days in jail. He was placed on six months probation.

J.H. Paine, Pampa, pleaded nolo contendere to driving while intoxicated. Judge Cain assessed a \$200 fine, plus costs, and set a 30-day jail sentence, plus six months probation.

Albert E. Estes, McLean, pleaded nolo contendere to a driving while intoxicated charge. His fine was set at \$200 plus court costs and a 30-day jail sentence.

Gary L. Smiley, Pampa, pleaded nolo contendere to DWI and was fined \$200 and costs, plus 30 days in jail and a six months probation period.

James L. Evans, Pampa, pleaded guilty to theft over \$5 and under \$20 and was fined \$25 and court costs. He was sentenced to jail for 30 days and placed on six months probation.

Canadian River Gem Society Holds Meeting

Dale Wright, Borger, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society conducted at Parn - Cel Hall recently.

Wright spoke on the geological history of the world. A question and answer period followed the talk.

Bertha Mancill, president, announced area shows of interest at Plainview, scheduled for March 8 and 9. The club voted to send a case to the Plainview show, and plans for a trip to Palo Duro Canyon were discussed.

The 13th annual show of the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society was scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5 at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Doug Reeves, Lefors, was designated as chairman for the event.

Special guests at the meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Musick, Amarillo; Orville Heiskell, Will Rich, Alan Rich, Cleo Stevenson, Glenn Smith and Scoutmaster Will Whit, with Cub Scout Pack 501, Panhandle.

Heiskell and Rich were introduced as new members and Wright renewed membership.

Mrs. Joe Keel, Pampa, was hospitality chairperson, assisted by Mrs. Beryl Barnett.

Members attending included Messrs. and Mrs. W.G. Mancill, G.G. Micholas, Doug Reeves, B.B. Barnett, O.A. Greene, Kenneth Jones, Bob Ryan, Bill Campbell, Joe Keel, and Ellis Veteto and Abe Latman.

200 YEARS AGO

Arthur Lee recommends that Americans exploit the Irish sympathy for their cause by extending economic favors or by addressing the Irish in their position. (National Park Service — CNS)

200 YEARS AGO

Virginia Gazette warns that His Majesty's schooner Magdalen is searching all vessels plying the James River for illicit cargo near Williamsburg, Va. (National Park Service — CNS)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST —
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The auto industry having demonstrated that cash rebates stimulate sales, other purveyors of slow-moving merchandise are seizing upon this gimmick.

At breakfast the other morning, I heard an outlandish noise behind my house. I raced to the window and peered out. There, in Wally Tortbaker's back yard, was a sight guaranteed to flabber your gawp.

Tortbaker was leading around the biggest white elephant I ever laid eyes on, apparently trying to teach it to heel.

"Howdah, neighbor," he greeted me when I went outside to investigate.

"Hi, Wally," I said. "I see you've bought yourself a white elephant. Did you luck onto a sale somewhere?"

"Better than that," Tortbaker gloated. "'Honest Sid' Lemonpusher, the biggest white elephant dealer in this area, is giving a \$350 rebate with all purchases between now and March 15. It's the next best thing to a tax refund."

He wheeled around and gave the elephant a poke on the trunk with his hawkus.

"Down, boy!" he commanded. "I'm sure you got a good deal, but why would anyone want to own a white elephant?"

"It's a long-term investment. All signs indicate the energy crunch is going to get worse in the years ahead, making it difficult to get fuel for most mechanical equipment."

Lemonpusher rented a computer and had it programmed to come up with possible replacements for bulldozers, trucks, locomotives and buses.

"The specifications it gave in each case almost exactly fitted the elephant."

Tortbaker pointed out that elephants were capable of knocking down 30-foot trees, lifting and carrying loads up to 600 pounds, dragging or pushing

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 25, the 6th day of 1975 with 319 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
French painter Pierre Renoir was born Feb. 25, 1859.
On this day in history:
In 1901, J. P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corporation in New Jersey, to become the nation's first "billion-dollar" enterprise.
In 1919, Oregon became the first state to put a tax on gasoline...one per cent.
In 1967, American warships began shelling Vietnam.
A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."

Because you need two kinds of savings...

WHITE Sale

33 x 66	4.24
75 x 115	5.49
81 x 115	6.34
KING SIZE	9.89

LIVING ROOM COMPLETE \$2995.00

The first kind
is a savings account. It provides good earnings and is immediately available for "bargains" or emergencies.

5.25% Yields 5.39% Annually

The second kind
is a certificate account. It pays a greater return for future needs.

5.75% to 7.75% Annually
Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal.

...you need two accounts at Security Federal.

When something good comes along, or something goes wrong, a PASSBOOK account is your best friend. Presto — the money is here, waiting for you. While it waits, it earns, which is more than you can say for a checking account.

A CERTIFICATE account brings bigger goals nearer faster through greater earnings.

You will always need money TODAY and TOMORROW. That's why you need two insured accounts here for the money you can't afford to risk.



All Security Federal accounts — savings as well as certificates — earn interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal, compounded daily, paid or credited quarterly. Accounts insured safe by an agency of the U. S. Government.

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The Pampa News

A CHANGING WORLD

Grand Canyon: Where You Forget Problems

By JOHN FINKERMAN
Editor,
Copy News Service

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. — Every now and then, in between the drab and the dull, a newsmen hits it lucky. This assignment is such an occasion.

It is 14 degrees below zero in the morning. The snow is deep and clean. The Ponderosa, the pinyons and the junipers sway gently in the breeze, but without an echo of Watergate, of politics, of stories of murder, muggings, narcotics or any of the other less delightful aspects of life in the big city.

Winter at the Grand Canyon should be good for anyone.

Even 20 national park superintendents from across the nation seem to get the spirit of this beautiful oasis as they gather for three days of learning how to handle a sometimes hostile press. It is a seminar and this newsmen is gratified to be among the visiting "teachers."

There are television sets in residence lounges and there are daily newspapers delivered daily from Phoenix. However, nobody pays much attention to the TV or the newspapers. This is an interval in a type of therapy only natural beauty can offer and it is unfortunate more city people cannot enjoy it in the winter — rather than fight the hundreds of thousands who make the area a place of bedlam in the summer months.

On that score, some park people would like more winter visitors and fewer in the summer, and they root for all-year school terms to achieve a better balance in human pollution of one of the world's great natural wonders.

However, for we lucky ones, there are occasional deer enjoying the pure white landscape, and there is a friendly (?) skunk who makes an undisturbed trip up the stairs of the Bright Angel Lodge entrance — then retreats, not understanding why nobody will open the door. There is the ring-tailed cat who scampers around the rafters of the lodge's lobby — and around the bar. He is wild by species, but is accepted as

part of the "family" and nobody disturbs him.

There are the inevitable young people manning the dining room and the front desk — and don't tell me how inefficient and impertinent they are. They are neither. If you are lucky to arrive on his duty day you will meet Jeff Johnson, 21-year-old Michigan college student. Jeff should teach a "How to Make Friends and Influence People" course. His courtesy borders on the excessive and his patience with the typical American tourist is something to behold. And, they don't have those girls who soup all over you in the dining room, at the same time, snapping, "If you don't like it, go somewhere else."

The girls, too, were recruited in the Midwest by Fred Harvey, concession contract holder, and while their beauty may not match the canyon's, they are a de-

light to meet as they serve you efficiently and in good humor. There must be something about the winter wonderland that makes everyone around, even most visitors, a Mr. or Miss (or Ms. or Mrs.). Personality Kid.

There is a new restaurant, presumed to be gourmet, and the prices match the outer space tabs you pick up in Tokyo.

There are sleeping accommodations for 4,000 and perhaps there are 200 here and that helps make the experience more enjoyable. There is no smog up here at 7,000 feet, but the fear of it exists to the point where interested persons are urging that the discontinued rail service be restored and large numbers of tourists be urged to park their cars in Williams, 60 miles south, and ride the train here. The idea would seem to make good sense.

But, those problems are for someone else. Not even the loud rock and western juke box music disturbs man over his Scotch in the bar. The important thing is the quiet and the beauty.

It somehow restores a sense of sanity to the American scene of recession, inflation, crime and other problems. And, in such a relaxed frame of mind, 14 below zero is downright comfortable. Try it. You'll like it.

EVERYONE'S CHOICE
BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins was a unanimous choice for both the 1974 and 1975 National Hockey League All-Star teams.

GREELEY BORN
Journalist Horace Greeley, one-time presidential candidate and founder of the New York Tribune was born Feb. 3, 1811.

PRISONERS FREED
On Feb. 3, 1945, troops of U.S. 1st Cavalry entered Manila and captured Santo Tomas prison camp, freeing several thousand internees.

48-HOUR WEEK
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Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 669-5781

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75 Feeds and Seeds
ALFALFA HAY for sale. Bobby Calore, 21 Twitty, Texas. Phone 236-2829, Shamrock.

ACCO FEEDS. Baby chicks, Shoenell Enterprises, 123 N. Gray, 669-3281.

FOR SALE: Aialia hay in barn - Vanson Smith. Telephone 669-826-5744, Mobeette, Texas.

77 Livestock
DEAD STOCK Removal, 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

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103 Homes For Sale
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McLoren Denson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 669-5823 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 1200 Broadway 669-4535 Dick Bayless 669-8848 Equal Housing Opportunity

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114B Mobile Homes
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84 Office Store Equipment
RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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Southern Colonial 4 bedroom and den with 2700 square feet, 22 X 26 garage. Large roofed patio, 3 woodburning fireplaces. Carpet and drapes. Extra closets. \$39,900. MLS 876.

Hamilton Street Extra nice 3 bedroom with large paneled den, 1 1/2 baths, drapes, all carpeted, extra closets, new year around air conditioning, storm doors and windows. \$22,900. MLS 791.

In Northwest Pampa Brick 3 bedroom and den with 1800 square feet 2 car garage with electric door control. Big kitchen and even, carpet and drapes, air conditioned. Has 7 per cent loan \$25,500. MLS 893

Commercial Location in 2200 block of Alcock. 144 X 140 lot. MLS 796CL.

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1967 CAPRICE, POWER and air, come and see, 613 N. Christy, 669 or best offer.

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Do You Need Economical Housing? SPACE and only \$5.83 square foot on this remodeled home, that includes a 21 foot paneled and carpeted den. Home has large 17 1/2 foot living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, dining and utility. Property has a single detached garage, aluminum siding, wood shingle roof. MLS 775.

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\$8,500 CASH buys all three. Have two - 2 bedroom and one 1 bedroom homes that could be repaired or could be used for

Boll Weevil Continues Its Crawling Attacks On Texas Cotton Fields

By MICHAEL O. WESTER
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Millions of boll weevils each year crawl through cotton fields looking for a home, feeding on cotton squares and cotton bolls, causing millions of dollars in damage.

Heavily sprayed with chemical insecticides for the last 11 years, these snouted, gray beetles are kept below economically damaging numbers just off the edge of the Texas caprock where they hibernate among mesquite and shinnery oak. It's from this juncture of the high and rolling plains that

weevil populations begin their most vicious onslaught onto the 25-county cotton producing belt of the Texas South Plains," says Dr. Don Rummel, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

"An area-wide boll weevil suppression program begun in 1964 continues in a systematic effort to prevent the westward movement of the cotton pest," he said.

Since the weevil population along the caprock's edge has been exposed to heavy insecticidal pressure for several years, entomologists are concerned that the insects might develop resistance to currently used chemicals.

Rummel heads a boll weevil monitoring program that annually measures resistance levels of weevils gathered from across the state.

"Resistance appears fastest in insect populations which are exposed to large amounts of insecticide for an extended period," Rummel said. "As insecticidal use increases, most of the susceptible insects are killed. This leaves those pests which have the natural ability to tolerate the chemicals."

end of the growing season to destroy potential overwintering weevils before they leave cotton for hibernation sites.

PEKING TRIP
President Richard Nixon left on his historic trip to Peking on Feb. 17, 1975.



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

 <p>World's Best Catfish Bait Catfish \$1.77 Charlie Blood Bait</p>	 <p>Coke, 7 Up 1/2 Gal. 77¢ ea.</p>	<p>Sausage Bar-S Pure Pork 69¢ Lb.</p> 	<p>PIZZA Lb.</p>  <p>Jeno's Frozen 73¢ 13 Oz.</p>
<p>FISHING BOBBERS Your Choice 9¢ each</p> <p>Crappie Rig 9¢ Hurricane</p>	 <p>3 Lb. Can Folgers \$2.99 Can</p>	 <p>Bologna 89¢ Bar-S Lb.</p>	 <p>Coffee-Mate 99¢ 16 Oz. Jar</p>
<p>Prices Good Thru THURS.</p>  <p>Transeason Motor Oil CHAMPLIN 10 W 30 49¢ Reg. 57¢</p>	 <p>Polaroid 108 Color Film \$3.99</p>	 <p>Carnation Instant Milk \$2.89 14 Qt. Size</p>	<p>PIPE WRAP No. 6800 49¢ Insulation Kit Reg. 89¢</p>
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<p>GIBSON'S R pharmacy 9-6896 PRESCRIPTIONS</p>	<p>Men's WORK SOCKS</p>	 <p>O.J.'s Beauty Lotion 69¢</p>	 <p>DRISTAN Nasal Mist 99¢ 100's 1/2 Oz.</p>
<p>Toddlers SLEEP WEAR 1/3 off 79¢</p>	 <p>10 Lb. Bag White Russett Potatoes G.D.P. 69¢</p>	 <p>PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES \$2.59 24 Suppositories</p>	 <p>BRECK Fresh Hair Instant Shampoo \$1.49</p>
<p>Baby Shape KIMBIES Daytime Disposable Diapers \$1.79</p>	<p>Receipt File 39¢</p>	 <p>Cepacol Mouth Wash 99¢ 20 Oz.</p>	<p>ULTRA BAN Anti-Perspirant LOTION 79¢ 1.5 Oz.</p>
<p>SUNBEAM Electric Percolator No. 15-22 \$16.99</p> 	<p>Percolator Brush 39¢</p>	<p>ULTRA BAN Anti-Perspirant LOTION 79¢ 1.5 Oz.</p>	<p>ULTRA BAN Anti-Perspirant LOTION 79¢ 1.5 Oz.</p>