

The Younger Generation

Pampa's Young Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Sheila Romines, 4 mo. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keven Romines, 1142 S. Dwight.



Melinda Romines, 5 yr. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keven Romines, 1142 S. Dwight.



Wesley Monroe Pitmon, 6 mo. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pitmon, of 1137 Prairie Drive.



Lori Fellingham, 3 yr. old daughter of Mr. Mrs. Mickey Fellingham, 1112 Sandalwood.

WASPs To Converge On Texas

By Associated Press
Editor's note: Flying up into the wild blue yonder in World War II was the WASPs, women who did all sorts of flying to allow the men to fly combat. They're going to get together in June in Sweetwater, the training base.

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)—The annals of World War II military history may never record it, but there were several hundred pilots who wore white satin latex girdles as standard issue.

It was Jacqueline Cochran, director of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots, who arranged for the feminine apparel.

She requisitioned the unmentionables from the Army Air Corps by stipulating the items were essential to the athletic program, according to "Dedie" (Mrs. Cliff) Deaton of Wichita Falls, the "housemother" of the WASPs.

"She couldn't stand the idea of females not having girdles," said Mrs. Deaton, who was staff training executive with the WASPs and who's now ram-rodding their 30th Anniversary Memorial Reunion here June 23-25.

In addition to the girdles, there were a few other unusual items issued to the women: like the flying coversalls with "drop seats" and pink long-handles.

Sweetwater, home of wartime Avenger Field where the WASPs were trained, and the Order of Fifinella—ex-WASPs—are sponsoring the reunion.

Among guest speakers will be former Air Force flyer Sen.

Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Air National Guard colonel and actor Robert Cummings and Mrs. Floyd B. Odium, the former Jacqueline Cochran.

Also expected to attend, said Mrs. Deaton, are more than half of the 1,074 WASPs whose heralded wartime record was flying a collective 60 million miles in all types of military aircraft to relieve male pilots in combat duty.

Just as they came from all walks of life and all parts of the nation to join the WASPs, so they will come in reunion some 30 years later.

Alumna include a federal district judge, college professors, Air Force officers, flying school operators, housewives and grandmothers, Mrs. Deaton said.

Mrs. Odium is scheduled to speak at the main reunion walks of life and all parts of the nation to join the WASPs, so they will come in reunion some 30 years later.

Another event at the reunion will be the dedication of a six-foot granite monument on the courthouse lawn at Sweetwater.

"WASPs came from varied backgrounds, many were wives, sisters or sweethearts of servicemen, hoping to hasten war's end," notes the inscription on the marker.

The women fliers, graduate of the same rigid training that was required of Army Air Corps cadets, ferried planes, towed targets for aerial gunnery, flew tracking, smoke-laying,

searchlight, strafing and simulated bombing missions, tested aircraft and gave instrument instruction.

The job was not without serious dangers. A total of 37 WASPs lost their lives in service.

The WASPs held civil service status, although serving under military regulations, and during training lived in barracks at Avenger Field.

Although the women's flying training program had its inception at Houston Memorial Airport in November 1942, it was relocated to Sweetwater the next year.

Avenger Field, originally used to train British fliers and later U.S. cadets, served as training quarters for the WASPs from Feb. 21, 1943, through Dec. 7, 1944.

An Air Force air show and a banquet are scheduled for the reunion, but the big event for the women should be the memories—of girdles, long-handles and little incidents that will never make the history books.

One day, one of the girls was flying high, and decided to remove her shirt so she could get a suntan while roaming the blue yonder. But the young lady soon found she was not alone, as training planes other than her own appeared on the scene.

They were piloted by cadets who began "buzzing" her. She grabbed her shirt and threw back the canopy of her cockpit to shake an angry fist. As she did, the shirt flew out and Mrs. Deaton soon received an urgent radio message to meet the desperate WASP at landing.

Red China Seen As 'Half Empty Bottle'

WASHINGTON (AP)—"It is a hard-working, early-to-bed, early-to-rise society."

That's the way Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., described mainland China for his colleagues Thursday.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, and his Republican counterpart, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, have just returned from a 16-day visit in China.

"The cities are clean, orderly and safe," Mansfield said, "the shops well stocked with food, clothing and other consumer items; policemen are evident only for controlling traffic and very few carry weapons. Soldiers are rarely seen."

"Crime, begging, drug addiction, alcoholism, delinquency are conspicuous in their absence. Personal integrity is scrupulous. In Canton, for example, a display case for lost-and-found articles in the lobby of the People's Hotel contained, among other items, a half-empty package of cigarettes and a pencil," he said.

Mansfield, making his first visit to mainland China in a quarter of a century, said a factory worker in Peking earns the equivalent of \$22 a month and his wife works, making as much or more.

"That income is ample for a subsistence-plus existence because children are cared for free at a nursery or in public schools," Mansfield said.

"Rent takes only 5 per cent of total income. Basic food prices are low and fixed. Medical care

is free. Entertainment is cheap; admission to a movie is about 10 cents."

"Production has been concentrated on such utilitarian vehicles as tractors, trucks and buses," he said.

By way of assessing China today, Mansfield remarked that it is possible to judge a bottle as half full or half empty.

"If China is measured by some of our common yardsticks, whether they be highway mileage, the number of cars, television sets, kitchen gadgets, political parties, or newspaper editors, the bottle will be seen as half empty," he said.

Boy's Dilemma Ends Happily

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Without funds and in a strange city, Lorry Dufren Jr. decided the best way to get home was by hitchhiking.

All the cars, however, were traveling in the wrong direction. Some days it just doesn't pay for a bushy-haired, 6-year-old boy to get out of bed.

Lorry, who lives in Lockport, about 70 miles from here, was in New Orleans with his first grade class but was inadvertently left behind at Audubon Park Zoo.

His dilemma did end happily, however. One car turned around on the one-way street and the motorist took Lorry to a nearby telephone. State police got the boy home in grand style.



GETTING READY—Mrs. Eddie Wynn, Woodrow Wilson PTA pre-school and health chairman, pins a nametag on Gayland Hagan to introduce him to what will happen at the pre-first grade children's-mother's meeting at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. The children will visit first grade classes while the mothers are given information by Mrs. Audrey Powell, left, first-grade teacher; Mrs. Ruth Steger, right, school nurse; and Principal Jack Nichols, not shown. Immunization forms, required for enrollment, will be distributed and explained. Similar meetings are being held in most Pampa schools during the next few weeks. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

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MONDAY MENU

<p>MEATS</p> <p>Maryland Style Chicken with Rice69c</p> <p>Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce\$1.15</p> <p>VEGETABLES</p> <p>Scalloped Apples24c</p> <p>Buttered Spinach with Hard Cooked Eggs22c</p> <p>SALADS</p> <p>Cantaloupe and Pineapple Tidbits with</p>	<p>Poppy Seed Dressing30c</p> <p>DESSERTS</p> <p>Raspberry Ribbon Pie30c</p> <p>Pecan Pie35c</p>
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The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE 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 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.

How To Get A Job

Members of Exchange Club have circulated an anonymous letter to employes that bears repeating. for the enlightenment of every youngster soon to leave school and enter the workaday world. "Dear Kid: "Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out. I suspect you've been turned down before. and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work. "But, I hired a teenager today. You saw him. He was the one with the polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience... neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of your Attitude. Son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out. "You see. Kid, people who hire people aren't with a lot of things. We know more about Bing than Ringo, and we have Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric. but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign. "Ever hear of 'empathy'? It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem and President Nixon's. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest. "You know, Kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean shirt and try to appear reasonably willing. Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison you don't know the meaning of 'scarce.' "You may not believe it, but all around you employes are looking for young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him. "For both our sakes, get eager will you? "The Boss."

Easy Picking Welfare

Some of the bleeding hearts are constantly complaining about how cruel that welfare people are. To hear them tell it, people are starving to death because of the cruelty of the welfare department workers and the tough restrictions. And then, there maybe there's another side of it. The following letter from a "Concerned Parent" was published the other day in a California Newspaper. "My wife and I have a 17-year-old daughter, an unwed mother with a 2 1/2-year-old boy that we love with all our hearts. We give full support to both, including medical and dental care. We pay for a baby sitter so our daughter can finish high school. She uses one of our new automobiles about 80 percent of the time. "Now, she went to a welfare office and by only telling the case worker or interviewer that she did not have the money to feed and clothe the baby they sent her two checks totaling \$129 within 10 days and scheduled monthly payments of \$85. No proof of birth was required, no address check was made, no investigation of need was made nor were we contacted in any way. "We called the welfare office to question this type of procedure and were told it was the law and that this is the way it was. We were also told that we could sign a paper stating that if we were willing to support the baby they would cancel the welfare payments. I don't recall ever signing such a paper even our children were born. I assume it was part of the responsibility of being a parent to care for your children and was not aware there was a choice to be had. "Some of us old fuddy duddies have queer ideas in these days, it seems."

BERRY'S WORLD IF YOU LIKED OUR BOTTLED WATER - YOU'LL LOVE OUR BOTTLED AIR! WORLD ALMANAC FACTS Red tape is a term applied to the unnecessary delay and duplication created by official forms and procedures. The World Almanac notes that the term was derived from the fact that official documents once were bound together by red ribbons or tapes.

Britain Has 'Come Back' Once Again

By PAUL HARVEY Administering the frictional, fragmented affairs of Northern Ireland with dexterity, the British demonstrate that they're still as tough as ever. They've bounced back again. Maybe there's a clue to the unsinkability of that island in its courtrooms. The British ship of state has absorbed more torpedoes than any other in world history, yet remains afloat. And not only afloat, but that island—the size of Illinois—remains a dominant factor in world affairs: in trade, finance, fashions, music. Now and again Britain will be damned by home-grown soapbox revolutionaries in Hyde Park, but they are shouted down. Sometimes a headline-hungry MP will mount a frontal attack on the royal family, but he is shouted down. Seeking the source of Britain's durability one is led inexorably to her courtrooms. Britain remains the some place in the world where court trails are conducted with dignity, honesty, promptness and justice for all. While American courtroom have been increasingly disrupted by the overt misconduct of defendants and the pyrotechnics of profane attorneys, courtroom decorum in Britain remains uncompromised. Why do Britons conform stoically while others rebel? It's too simplistic to say that their traditions have deeper roots. In essence, we adopted their court system but we failed to preserve it intact. Our much vaunted concern for the underdog has led wrongdoers to believe wrongdoing is right if it's against the Establishment. The cockney trick accepts the verdict of the knighted judge in a powdered wig without imagining that he is a target of discrimination. The resultant co-operation among the bar, the police, the public and the accused results in expeditious justice. Frequently a British judge imposes sentence the same day the jury reaches its verdict. Seidom does the convicted party appeal either the verdict or the sentence. During one recent year of 4,000 cases, only 8,000 appeals were sought and only 942 were granted. Also, few cases get a jury trial in Britain. Only about 2 per cent ever come before a crown court such as Old Bailey; 98 per cent are disposed of in a magistrate's court—what we'd call a justice of the peace. These magistrates hear and decide all vehicle cases and most arson, burglary, theft, drug and sex offenses. In each case the law is so explicit and the penalties so uniform that when the evidence is conclusive the verdict is virtually "automated." Less paper work is required of the lay magistrates. Only about 4 per cent of the defendants are represented by lawyers. Of those who apply for free legal aid 30 percent to 90 percent are refused. How does expeditious jurisprudence affect the crime rate? Each year in New York City alone there are 10 times more homicides than in all of England! And while we're looking for clues as to why their system functions so efficiently and results in a per capita crime rate so much less than ours, let us be reminded of a British judge, elected, all are appointed. Any "tricky" barrister is blackballed by his peers. Nobody now living can recall a single case of bribery involving a British judge.

As more Americans forsake God, America becomes more God forsaken.

WIT & WHIMSY

The boss wants to know how most of us can tell when we're on vacation. Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say that the tough kid down the street is the neighborhood. For the hitchhiker, it's the good old thumbertime again. Our neighbor has an Old-Fashioned garden—it's full of vermouth, whisky and cherry bottles.

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H. L. Hunt Writes

ALL TOO frequently we of the unwashed public are reading about or hearing of taint in our national, state and local governmental affairs. Whether it be allegations of momentous influence upon our national officials by persons seeking favors or reports of corruption in government at the lowest level, we react with shock and then questions, the questions: Are we being told all the story and why have our elected or appointed officials stabbed us in the back? Ethics in government should be of prime concern to all citizens, including those who seek office and those who vote them into office. It is our belief that the great majority of public officials are honest and trying to do a good job. We voters, in the very next election, ought to question in a constructive manner the platforms and records of each candidate for public office. And we should insist that a code of ethics be set up for public offices at all levels. We must put our official house in order. Scandals involving high public officials cripple our standing in the eyes of the world. It must delight Moscow and Peking to hear of influence peddling in Washington. That is not to say that actual scandals ought not be ferreted out by the press and honest members of government.

Out of the Mouths of Babes



GLOBAL VIEW South Viet's Ills Rooted in Thieu

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) —South Vietnam's early May military defeats are rooted in Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man presidential race last year. This election, in which all opposition was eliminated or eliminated itself, shocked many Americans. As things have turned out, it proved even more disastrous for Thieu himself. There are signs the results eroded much of his confidence. Friends say he is not sure of himself or of his position, that he doesn't feel he knows where he stands. He isn't certain of his public backing or his strength. He is afraid of making enemies, particularly among men who might possibly be able to oust him. The resultant co-operation among the bar, the police, the public and the accused results in expeditious justice. Frequently a British judge imposes sentence the same day the jury reaches its verdict. Seidom does the convicted party appeal either the verdict or the sentence. During one recent year of 4,000 cases, only 8,000 appeals were sought and only 942 were granted. Also, few cases get a jury trial in Britain. Only about 2 per cent ever come before a crown court such as Old Bailey; 98 per cent are disposed of in a magistrate's court—what we'd call a justice of the peace. These magistrates hear and decide all vehicle cases and most arson, burglary, theft, drug and sex offenses. In each case the law is so explicit and the penalties so uniform that when the evidence is conclusive the verdict is virtually "automated." Less paper work is required of the lay magistrates. Only about 4 per cent of the defendants are represented by lawyers. Of those who apply for free legal aid 30 percent to 90 percent are refused. How does expeditious jurisprudence affect the crime rate? Each year in New York City alone there are 10 times more homicides than in all of England! And while we're looking for clues as to why their system functions so efficiently and results in a per capita crime rate so much less than ours, let us be reminded of a British judge, elected, all are appointed. Any "tricky" barrister is blackballed by his peers. Nobody now living can recall a single case of bribery involving a British judge.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Certain Vitamins Can Poison Dear Dr. Lamb—I am very confused about vitamins. My mother, who is 80, has very dry skin. For five months she has been taking vitamin A and vitamin D combined in one capsule, but since you wrote that these are the only two known vitamins that can do harm, I am worried about her taking them. I got these from a health food store, where I was told they were good for dry skin, and her skin is better. Would you explain what you mean by the statement that vitamin A and vitamin D might do harm? Dear Reader—The 1971 edition of the American Medical Assn. Drug Evaluation states unequivocally that there is no evidence that taking more than 25,000 international units of vitamin A a day will be helpful. Large doses in excess of this amount taken for long periods of time may cause skin and bone changes similar to those from a lack of vitamin A. Severe toxic reactions have occurred in individuals who have taken large amounts of vitamin A. Whole fishing crews have gotten sick from eating fish liver containing large amounts of vitamin A. Polar bear liver contains too much vitamin A. It is poisonous to man and can even cause death. Now, don't panic about how much vitamin A your mother is getting. The usual daily-vitamin tablet that is marketed contains about 5,000 units, which is far below the toxic level of vitamin A. The problem develops when a devoted vitamin popper starts taking multiple-vitamin tablets from different sources and then drinks milk fortified with vitamin A and breakfast food fortified with vitamin A and finally takes more vitamin A than is necessary. Vitamin A poisoning is rare in adults. Infants and children are more susceptible to the problem, but no one should be trying to add vitamin supplements to children's formula without consultation with their doctor. Vitamin D toxicity dissolves the bones, causing the calcium to increase in the blood and causing calcification in the soft organs, particularly the kidneys. Of course, if you are deficient in vitamin D, then you can get rickets. The 1971 edition of the AMA Drug Evaluations points out that infants and children receiving adequate amounts of vitamin D in fortified foods do not need any vitamin D supplements and they can result in an overdose. It is recommended that breast-fed infants or those fed unfortified foods should receive 400 units daily as a supplement. Of course, if the baby has rickets, a much larger amount will have to be given temporarily. Because of the prevalence of foods that have been fortified with vitamin D and since most daily vitamin tablet preparations contain about 400 units of vitamin D, I suspect that no more than one of these tablets a day should be taken.

Sports of Sorts

CROSSWORD PUZZLES: Across 1 Used in badminton, 4 Sports experts, 8 Links game, 12 Before, 13 Learning, 14 Athena, 15 All players try to do this, 16 Formation in line (var.), 18 Legislative bodies, 20 Diminish, 21 Bitter vetch, 22 Used by a scull crew, 24 Get up, 26 Indigo, 27 Depot (ab.), 30 Molest, 32 Swindlers (slang), 34 Middy snoots, 35 Epic poetry, 36 Compass point, 37 — poker, 39 — Harl, 40 Hammer head, 41 Ventilate, 42 Utopian, 43 Fall of water, 45 Parts of autos, 51 Aunt (Sp.), 52 King of Judah (Bib.), 53 Waste in sloth, 54 Abstract being, 55 Disorder, 56 Fruit drinks, 57 Term in tennis. Down 1 Tidings, 2 Great Lake.

Rearview Mirror

BY TEX DEWEESE Editor of The News THE REVIEWERS of classical music don't usually put it that way, but Van Cliburn knocked 'em cold in his concert appearance here last Tuesday night. When it comes to piano technique, his is the greatest. He held a packed-house spellbound for nearly two hours. The way in which Cliburn takes possession of his listeners probably is best explained in the comment of two mod music-makers of the rock and roll, country and western school as they met in the foyer at intermission time. Said one: "When it comes to music, he is fantastic." Said the other: "That's putting it mildly—I could listen to him all night." You have to remember this comment was not from critics accustomed to Chopin, Brahms, Beethoven or Debussy. They were just two young men of the now generation who play modern dance scores, but who have music appreciation enough in their soul to sit through an evening of so-called "long hair" music and enjoy it to the fullest. Further comment on the Van Cliburn concert by Jerry Whitten will be found in today's Kadingo Lingo column on another page. The juke box is playing "I Need Some Help from Someone." A pitiful, intoxicated old man weaves back and forth in a chair over in the corner. Suddenly he perks up for a minute as he hears a sweet-talking voice say: "Here's to us, my dear. Our relationship has been long and binding. You, my love, have forsaken all others and cling to me only. "You care not for all those who have loved you—that was only a passing fancy. It is I and I alone you have chosen to love. "Although I am very small and cannot walk, talk, love, care or even fight—I'm always at your loving fingertips to soothe your troubled mind; to chase away that bothersome conscience and give you that I-don't-care feeling. "Who cares about love, about life? Who needs it? Who cares about the job? Things will be better tomorrow. "So, here I am again, my dear. Yours for eternity. I'll confuse your mind, misuse your body, disarrange reality for you. But my companionship is your desire. "So take me. Take me with you to keep you warm, to comfort you wherever you go. I am yours to honor and obey. You know I am yours, my love. "You ask, who am I? Why, I'm your FIFTH of Booze!" (CURTAIN)

INCIDENTALLY, there will be a complete change of tempo and mood in the music coming to the auditorium the night of June 10. That's the date KGRO's Jim Hughes is bringing the area's country and western music fans an evening of entertainment. "Sheriff" Faron Young, who is and has been a regular in the Top Ten of country and western music for a score of years, will bring with him his C & W Music Band, the Deputies. Pampa had a taste last Tuesday night of the tops in piano classics with the world's outstanding concert artist in his field. It was superb entertainment. Now comes one of the top artists in an entirely different musical category. Faron Young probably will pack the new memorial auditorium as did Van Cliburn. That's the way it should be. That's what the auditorium is for. There is plenty of support in Pampa and the surrounding area for all types of music and theatricals. In fact, an Amarillo promoter has, within the past few days, contacted the city manager's office about bringing a rock and roll musical production into the auditorium in the near future. If producers of shows seeking to use the auditorium are responsible agents they should be welcome to present their productions to the general public as long as they comply with rental fees and performance stipulations set down by the city commission. The M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium was built to be used. The more conventions, stage shows, musicals, exhibits and banquets the city can get—the better.

MANY TEXAS Panhandle residents were kept a little dizzy during the past week trying to follow the weather warnings on TV. Puzzled over definitions of a tornado watch, tornado warning, tornado alert, severe thunderstorm, etc., etc., you didn't know whether to head for the cellar, the barn, crawl under the bed or just sit there and take what ever hit. But the rain came and it was welcome. At Tuesday night's reception, for Van Cliburn we happened to be standing with rancher Wiley Reynolds, dapper in his after-4 attire, watching the heavy rain falling outside one of the windows in the Heritage Room of the civic auditorium. A lot of reception guests were, worrying about getting wet as they left. Said Reynolds: "I hope it keeps raining all night—I'll be happy to get wet."

REARVIEW MIRROR: Just in case you had forgotten, you are now working for yourself. All the money you receive in your pay check since last Tuesday belongs to you. Of course, that's after the "deducts" have been taken out. But all the money the average American worker earned between Jan. 1 and May 10 went to Uncle Sam. You say you didn't know that and you want to know why? The statistics show that it will be paid by Mr. Average Worker to cover his 1972 income tax bill next April. You know—the one you mail in every year with the hope you will get a refund? But, isn't it nice to know you can keep all the money you make from now on through Dec. 31? That is, providing you don't pay any of the jillion other city, county, state and federal taxes hanging around your neck.

Advertisement for Red Chi Vietnam Veterans featuring a photo of a man and text: Red Chi Vietnam Veterans... These are men who have served their country with honor and distinction... They are now home in Vietnam, waiting for their country to honor them...



Katherine Sojourner Riding a snowball.

By RALPH NOVAK NEW YORK — (NEA) — Protesting against the Vietnam war is a lot different for Katherine Sojourner these days.

It isn't just a matter any more of sitting down with three or four friends at Florida Southern University to talk over the morality of American bombing. Or putting up a home-made poster to attract a few students to a teach-in.

These days Ms. Sojourner, 27, is a professional peace advocate, one of the seven

national coordinators of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC). This is the peace movement's equivalent of being one of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, since NPAC has been responsible for organizing most of the nation's recent antiwar protests, including the April 24 demonstration in Washington last year and the nationwide demonstration and moratorium within the last month.

"Since I started working in the movement full-time in December, I've been putting in 12-, 14-, 16-hour days," says Ms. Sojourner, an intense woman whose speech

The Protest Isn't What It Used to Be

retains only a trace of her native North Carolina. "There's a lot of traveling and a lot of acid indigestion. A lot of work." She pauses and smiles. "I've never been happier."

Thus has Ms. Sojourner progressed from her first interest in the war, which was aroused in 1964 and lasted:

Through personal tribulation—she has divorced her husband, because of issues she says were related to no war other than an interpersonal one;

Through miscellaneous escalations, deescalations and enigmatic revisions of the war;

Through the painful seizures that have characterized America's grudging acceptance of the protesters;

Through the growing institutionalization of the movement itself, which has now reached the point where NPAC has staff public relations specialists who churn out polished publicity material to the press and sell their client to reporters just the way General Motors or Dow Chemical Company do.

"I've never really been discouraged," Ms. Sojourner says. "Sentiment against the war has been growing constantly, and I've seen new people come into the movement all the time. It is like a snowball that has been rolling along getting bigger all the time and even in 1968 when things in the war were getting really bad the snowball was still rolling even though it was rolling a little slower."

Riding the snowball has left Ms. Sojourner faintly bitter, perennially exasperated, defiantly hopeful. The peace movement's liturgy falls doggedly from her lips—talk of "President Nixon's lies," "the immorality of the war," "the bombing of women and children."

But she has no doubts that the peace movement has had a positive effect: "We've gone from 1964, when people were calling Vietnam the first 'consensus war,' to now, when polls show a majority of Americans believe the war to be immoral. Magic didn't do that."

And she reacts vehemently to a description of NPAC as "anti-Establishment," insisting that the organization does not care if people are pro- or anti-Establishment as long as they oppose the war, insisting that NPAC is a strictly one-issue group. (She seems to believe what she

is saying, though NPAC's New York office is lined with posters espousing, among other things, Puerto Rican independence, and brims with leaflets on socialism.)

She says she has made no real personal sacrifices because of her involvement in the movement and had no problems with employers when she was working as a nursery school teacher before being elected as an NPAC coordinator last December.

But, she says, "I don't have time for anything else now" and her involvement is such that she hasn't given any thought to what will happen to her when it's over.

What, for instance, would she do if she was told, right now, that President Nixon had announced an immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all Americans from South Vietnam?

There is a long pause. "I would check very, very closely to make it sure it was true," she says finally. "I wouldn't take it at face value."

And, if it were, in fact, true, what would she do with herself? "I don't know," she says, surprised. There is another long pause. "Probably, I would go back to teaching."

One year ago, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat said he had foiled a conspiracy to topple him and promised free elections. Today's birthdays: opera singer Patrice Munsel is 47 years old. Orchestra conductor Otto Klemperer is 87.

Thought for today: There is no education like adversity. Benjamin Disraeli. British prime minister. 1804-1881.

U.S. Energy Demand Will Increase 100% In 15 Years, Says Government Official

HOUSTON (AP)—An Interior Department official says the nation's energy problems are too complex for one word answers.

Gene P. Morrell, director of the Office of Oil and Gas, says some people seem to think simple, catchy phrases will act as a magic wand and make all energy problems disappear.

Morrell says such thinking is wrong in that the solution to the problems or the cause for the current energy shortage cannot be attributed to any one action or lack of action by government or industry.

"You can't isolate the oil import program, the oil depletion allowance, offshore lease sales, the Alaska pipeline, natural gas prices, or any other segment of the energy scene as the total problem or as the total solution," he said.

"You must determine and look at the varying elements of the energy scene which make up this total complex system from resources in the ground through exploration, production, refining transportation demand, and so on through the

consumer's burner tip."

He said it also must be decided what new values or new goals the nation wants to keep.

"You must decide then what constraints are necessary to remove or what incentives are necessary to implement," he said.

"And these go across the board, for each constraint and each incentive have varying effects on differing elements of energy structure and no one constraint, no one incentive can be the total answer. Their impact can be assessed totally—and each appears to depend on the other, but viewed in isolation, they degenerate to their true value."

Morrell said spiraling worldwide demand for oil dictates a need for the development of a national energy policy. At present, he added, 61 federal

department and agencies have some role in energy policy.

He said Japan's oil requirements are expected to grow about nine per cent annually in the decade ahead, with Europe's requirements growing by six per cent.

"In less than 10 years, worldwide oil demand should very nearly double," he said.

"Meanwhile, U.S. demands alone will be mammoth. Today, we consume only six per cent of the global population, consume about one-third of the world's energy output, and in 15 years, U.S. energy demand will increase 100 per cent."

Morrell said estimates of the domestic resource base for oil and natural gas, as distinguished from proved reserves, appear to be adequate to meet fuel needs well beyond the year 2000.

The current shortage of oil and gas, he added, cannot be attributed to any one fact.

"This has not resulted from any one action or inaction, but is the result of non-integrated and unrelated policy determinations at different times and under differing sets of values," he said.

Just as there are no simplistic solutions to the impending energy shortage, Morrell said, there is no easy answer to the basic question of how energy development should blend into the nation's new and evolving social fabric.

"But blend it must," he said. "We need to remind those who say that energy expansion is merely self-fulfilling prophecy, that energy will be needed to renovate inner cities and clean the environment, among other things."

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 14, the 135th day of 1972. Today is Mothers Day. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1787, American leaders met in convention in Philadelphia to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

On this date: In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France.

In 1796, the English physician, Edward Jenner, performed the first vaccination.



WHAT THE MOVEMENT HATH WROUGHT: Thousands of protesters turn out in a rainy New York during nationwide antiwar demonstrations in March.

U.S. Specialists Believe Hanoi Russian Supplies By Rail

WASHINGTON (AP)—After some adjustments, Russia and Red China could get enough war material and food into North Vietnam by rail to make up for seaborne supplies cutoff by the U. S. mining of seven North Vietnamese ports.

That is the opinion of veteran U. S. military and civilian specialists who also believe the Soviet air-transport system is inadequate to handle a massive long-range heavy-cargo airlift to North Vietnam on a sustained basis.

"The mining will not be enough to tighten the screws so much that the North Vietnamese cannot carry on their campaign in South Vietnam," one analyst said.

These specialists obviously are much less optimistic than top government officials such as Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr., Chief of Naval Operations, who forecast Thursday that "the input of supplies will be a trickle from now on."

Along with the mining of North Vietnamese ports President Nixon has ordered that "rail and all other communications will be cut off to the maximum extent possible."

But, despite intensified U. S. bombing of North Vietnam's rail lines and yards, government analysts said the North Vietnamese showed during the 1965-68 bombing campaign that they were resourceful in getting train cargoes through although many were destroyed.

In the more than three years that North Vietnam was free of heavy bombing, engineers and laborers greatly expanded North Vietnam's transportation system.

"Redundancy is the key," an American specialist said. "Where there used to be one bridge, there now sometimes are three. Where there used to be one road, there may be five. They use pontoon bridges and ferries."

According to American experts, the Communists take account of the loss factor when they send through supplies. Thus, officials said, if the North Vietnamese want to get two tons through, they actually move about five tons and write off the balance.

Russia, East European Communist countries and Red China have been shipping about 200,000 tons of supplies a month to North Vietnam by sea, and another 22,000 tons by rail. It is easier and cheaper to send bulk cargo such as petroleum products and food by ship than overland.

But the American specialists say there are enough Chinese railroad cars to handle the load entirely. However, it will be much more difficult, in part because cargo must be shifted from Soviet trains to Chinese trains running on narrower gauge track.

Despite serious political differences, the Russians and the Communist Chinese have been cooperating in moving Soviet material through China to North Vietnam. American officials expect this to continue.

Oil, gasoline and lubricants are among the most vital products that have been coming into North Vietnam by sea, along with trucks, ammunition and major weapons. U.S. specialists estimate that the Chinese would have to divert only about 1 to 2 per cent of their railroad tank cars to move the 50,000 tons of petroleum products a month being used to run the vehicles sustaining the North Vietnamese offensive.

"Air strikes or not," a senior U.S. analyst said, "the North Vietnamese have enough petroleum stockpiled in North Vietnam for a minimum three months of operations and they can stretch that out."

Vietnamese have stockpiled enough supplies in the area above the demilitarized zone and in Laos to keep going for some time. They declined to give an estimate in weeks or months.

Air Force officers who keep close tabs on Soviet military airlift developments say that the Russian air-transport fleet probably would be used only to carry what they described as "high-value low-bulk items," such as spare parts, to North Vietnam.

They said that in order to sustain a long-range airlift between Russia and North Vietnam, an elaborate system of maintenance, logistics and other support facilities would have to be set up along the route.

There are also serious problems facing any Soviet airlift at the receiving end in North Vietnam.

Six of North Vietnam's 13 air fields are capable of handling Soviet transport planes, according to U.S. assessments. However, a U.S. technician said these North Vietnamese air fields lack instrument-landing systems and, as a result, there would be serious hazards for incoming planes in bad weather and at night.

Apart from the technical problems, the Soviets might have to contend with U.S. air opposition. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has implied.

Some Pentagon officials have said rather than shoot down Soviet planes, the U.S. Air Force and Navy bombers likely would attempt to crater and otherwise damage North Vietnamese air fields so the Russian could not land.

In 1948, Britain ended 31 years of rule in Palestine, and the independent state of Israel was proclaimed.

Ten years ago: The Spanish prince, Juan Carlos, and Princess Sophia of Greece were married in Athens.

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In the Smoldering Ruins

of the Hue market place, burned by rioting South Vietnamese troops. Two children caught between retreating and advancing armies. Left, a wounded veteran of the Quang Tri rout stops for rest in threatened Hue.



On Highway One

trucks alive with fleeing ARVN troops, the lucky ones, roll past weary troops on foot, south and away from lost Quang Tri.



Problems Facing Nation's Community Mental Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The professional and governmental push to bring mental care closer to home is lurching uncertainly ahead, held back in places by everything from public apathy to financial malnutrition.

Spurred by federal legislation, the focus of mental health care has moved markedly since 1963 from the often-remote state hospital to a variety of sites and programs in patients' home areas.

The number of patients in state mental hospitals today number barely half the 1956 level of nearly 600,000. The use of tranquilizers and other drugs to curb extremes of behavior has enabled many former inmates to return to the community.

Concurrently, the growth of community mental health centers has given many once-hospitalized persons something to return to, while providing help to other persons who might otherwise have been shipped off to hospitals.

Amidst numerous examples of great improvement, however, these kinds of difficulties still exist:

—Budget constrictions at all levels of government have forced many community mental health programs to limp from money crisis to money crisis and have kept others from opening.

—Numerous chronic mental patients discharged from hospitals wind up in boarding homes which offer only custodial care, sometimes worse than the patient received in the hospital.

—Community programs cannot show whether they're effective or not from the patient's standpoint because evaluation tools don't exist.

—Public attitudes, which take tangible shape through such means as zoning regulations, hamper the housing of patients in ordinary neighborhoods.

The philosophy behind community mental care holds that the individual can adjust or develop better in as normal a situation as he can manage.

Community programs rely on such techniques as part-time hospitalization, outpatient

treatment and a wide range of social and day programs. When full hospitalization is necessary, the patient is often hospitalized near home and give intensive treatment over a period of days, instead of being shipped off to a state hospital for months or even years.

Many patients in mental hospitals receive no positive treatment at all—just custodial care. But even those who may have an hour a week with a psychiatrist, or a few hours a day in some creative program, still spend the remainder of their time in an institutional environment: given their meals, housed in wards, bearing no responsibility and thus slipping further and further from the real world.

In community programs short of hospitalization, the patient spends his free time in a far more real situation, attending to personal tasks, experiencing contact with the normal range of citizenry and coping with life.

Here, for example, is how community treatment helped one man. It illustrates that effective mental health treatment may often be simply a matter of someone taking an interest in the patient.

A 44-year-old man had been a resident of a state hospital for 17 years. According to a mental health center report, he was a very quiet little man, who never caused any problems in the hospital, did his job as told, and sort of melted into the woodwork.

The man was discovered by the staff of the center while attending a camp for the hospital patients. After conversations with him, he was placed in a family-care home in December 1970.

"The patient began attending the day-care program regularly and although he remained rather submissive and quiet, it was found that he could converse quite intelligently when approached and in the following weeks, his interest in himself and his personal appearance seemed to improve.

"In March of 1971, he agreed

to try a form of work-evaluation program, nonpaying, in the small post office of our local college. He spent several hours each day in this position and was able to accomplish tasks to which he was assigned.

"In June 1971 through the efforts of a staff member, he was given a trial work period as a custodian in a local shoe factory. After two weeks, the patient was hired on a permanent basis and in July 1971 the patient's welfare grant which made it possible for him to leave the hospital initially and be placed in family care was discontinued.

The Federal Community Mental Health Centers program has poured \$600 million into construction of facilities and support of operating costs. It also introduced the concept that a center should serve every resident of a specific geographic area regardless of whether he can pay or not.

But the federal effort covers only 25 per cent of the nation's population. Financing at other levels of government is often as spotty.

While scores of mental health professionals interviewed across the country endorsed the community-care concept, problems in implementing programs, and difficulties in the receding state institutional system, pop up almost anywhere one cares to look.

Temple Community Mental Health Center in Philadelphia has gone through some of the financial frustrations endemic in the mental-care field.

In fiscal 1971, said Dr. Turner Johnson, the director, "the state passed an eight-month budget due to its own problems. We were prudent and spread our eight months worth of mon-

ey over 12 months. Then more money came in May, near the end of the fiscal year, but it was too late and we had to turn most of it back."

"Being prudent, he said, "turned out to be a mistake." Temple received additional federal operating money in fiscal 1972 because it qualified under new poverty area regulations. But the state cut back funds, meaning, said Turner: "In essence poverty funds are not serving the purpose for which they were intended. And we can't use all of our federal money now because, due to matching requirements, the state cut costs federal dollars."

Indirect financial pressures also build from the continuing release of state hospital patients. In Suffolk County, N.Y., for example, more than 5,000 former mental patients released after nursing years in institutions are now on welfare.

In scores of cities, released patients, many without home, family, job or even sense of community identity, find themselves in cheap hotels, small rooming houses or boarding facilities.

Los Angeles County recently surveyed 874 board-and-care facilities housing more than 11,000 residents. Nearly three-fourths of them were receiving some sort of public assistance.

Dr. Areta Crowell, the county Mental Health Department's deputy director, said the money "theoretically is supposed to be partly for custody, with \$100 a month for program. But a lot of facilities provide no program."

"There is lots to do before we can say board and care is an adequate substitute" for an institution, Dr. Crowell said.

Linked to the boarding care problem is community attitude. The mushrooming of the re-

mote state hospital—out of sight for the out of mind—partially came about decades ago because communities didn't want the disturbed in their midst.

Today, as mental health care returns to the community, neighborhood organizations from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles are protesting zoning that would permit board-and-care facilities, halfway houses or the like in residential areas.

Because of this attitude, some community mental health centers have blossomed forth in expansive and expensive new structures far from the communities they serve.

The new Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center in Boston's government center area is a prime example. The \$13-million building is architecturally unique, but its qualities of hugeness, coldness and domination of the individual seem hardly suited to a facility trying to attract people with emotional problems.

It is so confusing inside that a receptionist could not direct a caller to the west wing, and an administration staff member became lost several times showing the visitor around the building. It has virtually no straight lines. Hallways and rooms curve and arc this way and that.

"Beyond this, the building is 9 miles from the population center of its service area.

"It is a forbidding, complicated building that is hard for outpatients," said Evelyn McLean, associate area director based at Lindemann. "For inpatients, it is pretty secure and patients respond well, but it

is not too accessible. I don't think we have resolved the problems of a large, forbidding building in the inner city which does not meet the needs of outlying areas."

In mental health developments, action in California came sooner, quicker and bigger than elsewhere in the country.

Professionals in other states almost invariably point to California as the leader in the field. "They're five years ahead of us," said one. "We're philosophically behind California."

California began shifting mental care from state hospitals to the community in 1957, six years before passage of the federal Community Mental Health Centers Act.

Counties originally got 50-50 matching funds to develop community-based treatment. Three years later the state increased its share of the funding to 75 per cent, and now the split is 90-10, with the state allocating \$104 million for the program this budget year.

The federal Community Mental Health Centers Act of 1963 put nationwide steam into community mental-care development, with the federal government providing matching funds for construction and some operating costs under a formula designed to eventually turn over full funding to local areas.

By the end of this fiscal year, the government will have spent \$200 million on construction and \$400 million on staffing grants. However, the construction program has withered to virtually nothing in the last two years because of the Nixon administration's freeze on much federal construction.

The \$600 million in grants have come nowhere close to meeting the demand for funds. More than 500 centers will have received some funds, but less than 400 of them are operational.

'Paper' Cars By Nitrogen Predicted

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Researchers say that "paper" cars powered by liquid nitrogen some day may whisper down the nation's streets, helping eliminate pollution and reducing highway deaths.

"It would sort of take care of a lot of problems," says Prof. Lindley Manning, a machine design specialist at the University of Nevada-Reno.

He predicted that within 20 years nitrogen-powered vehicles could be mass produced at prices competitive with today's gasoline-powered automobiles.

Manning said that with some 15 students and a fellow professor, Richard Schneider, he has been hammering out a prototype of the nitrogen-powered car, being built for about \$1,000.

It is designed to travel about 60 miles per hour.

Schneider conceived the nitrogen engine concept about two years ago and now has several patents pending, Manning said.

The body is composed of a honeycombed weave of paper and fiberglass and is similar to the material used in the Apollo moon lander.

Manning said the body material is energy absorbing and would save lives during collisions. The material is rust resistant and would float if that's any advantage," he added.

Exhaust emissions would consist entirely of nitrogen.

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The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page
 PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Sunday, May 14, 1972



Officers Installed By Club

Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer for its annual luncheon and installation of officers.

Mrs. Fred Brook and Mrs. Doyle Osborne served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. L. J. Zachry, president, led the business session and installed the new officers, using a flower garden theme.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. M. K. Griffith, president; Mrs. Ross Buzzard, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Stallings, secretary; Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., treasurer; Mrs. N. D. Steele, reporter; and Mrs. L. J. Zachry, parliamentarian.

Members attending were Mrs. G. L. Craddock, J. R. Donaldson, V. L. Hobbs, Rufe Jordan, B. R. Nunn, A. E. Berry, Wyatt Lemons, Milo Carlson, Paul Turner, Fred Thompson and J. L. Chase.



INSTALLED—Officers of Twentieth Century Culture Club were installed at a luncheon meeting recently. They are, left to right, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, president; Mrs. Ross Buzzard, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Stallings, secretary; Mrs. Myron Marx Jr., treasurer; Mrs. L. J. Zachry, parliamentarian. Not shown is Mrs. N. D. Steele reporter.

PEWS OFFICERS—New officers of the Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society were installed at a luncheon meeting in the Pampa Country Club. They are, left to right, seated Mrs. Harry Johnson of Borger, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Beyer of Pampa, president; Mrs. Mack Courtney of Pampa, vice president; and standing, from the left, Mrs. Don DeGreer of Borger, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bill Burford of Borger, yearbook chairman; Mrs. Joseph Kirk of Borger, secretary; and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Pampa, treasurer.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

Betty Canary

"Would you mind telling me... I asked my son, 'why the flour is in the potato bin?'"

There was a logical explanation. I bought a large box of tea bags. He put away the groceries when I returned from the market. The tea bags fit into the coffee canister. He switched the coffee to the sugar canister, the sugar to the flour canister.

We finally found the potatoes sprouting under the kitchen sink in a damp mop bucket.

I don't know if others have the same problem, but at our house nothing fits into the proper place.

For example, our kitchen is designed for a refrigerator to fit under the cabinet and is, therefore, placed on the opposite side of the kitchen, where it blocks half the doorway into the dining room.

We have a table that does fit under the cabinet. However, none of us fits under the cabinet. So, when getting up from a chair at the table, it is necessary to remember to duck.

A broom closet won't hold the push-type broom we use.

A new square toaster is too wide for the cupboard. The blender and mixer are too tall. We keep them on the counter, thereby eliminating work room.

So, we work at the table. Which is very inconvenient if we want to stand up while working because, remember, we don't fit under that cupboard.

We buy giant, economy-sized packages because we are a large, unecomomical-sized

family. And somehow this caused all my vases and cleaning supplies to be kept in the kitchen instead of in the back hall, where it would be more convenient.

Installation Highlights PTA Meet

Mrs. Paul Howard installed the officers of the Parent-Teacher Association City Council at a recent meeting. They are Mrs. C.L. Farmer, president; Mrs. Tommy Hill, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Baxter, secretary; Mrs. Tom Dunn, treasurer; Mrs. Mark Courtney, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Gabe Crossman, historian.

During the business session, Mrs. Robert Walker gave a report from the auditing committee. Mrs. Howard, parent and family life education chairman, presented study course certificates. Completing the course were Mmes. Farmer, Crossman, Baxter, Melvin Davis, Hill, Randall Cross, Dunn, Willy Cook, Walker, and Howard.

Dr. James Malone, school superintendent, led a question-answer program entitled, "Assessment of the School Year."

Members of the Austin school unit hosted a luncheon, and Woodrow Wilson members served coffee and rolls.

Skellytown Tops Study Nutrition

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.)—Skellytown Texas Tops Club No. 255 met Tuesday evening in the Library with members being weighed in by the recorder, Mrs. Juanita McCarthy. Mrs. Fannie Coleman, leader, presided for the business meeting. Mrs. Jaunita Porter was crowned queen for the week for a loss of 1 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Naomi Fox was crowned queen for the month of April for a loss of 10 1/2 lbs.

The program was given by Mrs. Vastalee Hicks on nutrition.

Attending were Mmes. Pat Young, Opal Gray, Cecile Grange, Naomi Fox, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Margaret Fox, Barbara Easley, Juanita McCarthy, Vastalee Hicks, Gloria and George Frank, Jo Skaggs, Frances Stamps and Pauline White.

Party Fetes Jane Easley

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.)—Jane Easley was honored with a birthday party, by her mother, Mrs. Don Easley, in honor of Jane's 11th birthday. The girls played party games. After opening gifts, the group was served refreshments of large white cake with blue roses in each corner. Ice cream and punch were served also. Attending were Terry Moreland, Pauline Boissenet, Teres Huckins, Patty Ledford, Debbie Carroll, Kim Mundon, Susie Fox and Sarah Lynch.



NEW SLATE—LaCultura Study Club has a new slate of officers following its installation ceremony. They are, left to right, Mrs. Michael Kuralt, treasurer; Mrs. Max Lovell, secretary; Mrs. Jim Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Walter Colwell, president. Installing officer was Mrs. Ralph T. Palmer, right.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

Study Club Ceremony Uses Trees As Theme

Mrs. Ralph Palmer installed the officers for 1972-73 at the meeting of LaCultura Study Club in the home of Mrs. Ralph Dozier.

Installed were Mrs. Walter Colwell, president; Mrs. Jim Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Max Lovell, secretary; and Mrs. Michael Kuralt, treasurer.

Charms were presented to Mrs. M.L. Foxworthy, out-going president and to Mrs. Don Huffaker, who will be moving to Oklahoma City.

Theme for installation was "A Tree of Dreams." Each office was symbolized by a tree, such as the president, a pine tree, always green and fresh; vice president, a willow tree, bending and flexible, never breaking; secretary, oak tree, sturdy and growing, representing a new life; treasurer, fruit tree, not only beautiful leaves and fragrant blossoms, but yielding delicious fruit.

Quotable Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"It is sort of pretentious to say that I am really being helpful. Maybe I am. It would really be nice."—Kathleen Kennedy, eldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, campaigning for Sen. George McGovern.

"I wanted to be a religious witness for peace—we all did."—Sister May L. Steele, one of a group of antiwar nuns who lay down in the aisle of St. Patrick's Cathedral during services.

"There is no place in the world where the door of negotiations is ever closed completely. I would love to perform in Bloemfontein. It seems so unfair that everybody should be punished because of the attitude of a few people."—Singer Eartha Kitt, barred from performing in that South African city because she isn't white.

"When I was a girl I was very fond of horses, and I told everyone I was named after the horse and not after Abraham Lincoln's mother."—Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, receiving a Courier and Ives print of the world's champion trotting horse of 1892, "Nancy Hanks."

New Officer Slate Inducted

Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the home of Andrea Wyatt.

New officers installed were Reba Hanks, president; Joy Hawkins, vice president; Karen Slate, secretary; Nancy Coffee, treasurer; Ramona Gruben, flower chairman; and Louise Thornton, scrapbook chairman. Helen Ruth Mackey was the installing officer.



OFFICERS INSTALLED—Officers installed during the spring luncheon of Varietas Study Club are, left to right, standing, Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter; Mrs. W.E. Abernathy, parliamentarian; Miss Anna Pierce, treasurer. Seated, from the left, are Mrs. W.H. Burden, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Ellis, vice president; and Mrs. M.B. Ellis, president.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)



MUSIC TEACHERS—Mrs. Otis Nace, left, installed the officers of the Pampa Music Teachers Association during a luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Calvin Whately. New officers are, front row, Mrs. Lois Fagan, left, president; and Mrs. W. M. Cooper, treasurer. In the back are Mrs. Charles Parr, left, secretary; and Mrs. Eddie Milligan, vice president.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS May 15-25	MONDAY Hamburgers W-Mustard French Fries W-Catsup Lettuce, Tomatoes Pickles, Onions Cinnamon Rolls Milk	TUESDAY Pizza Buttered Corn Apricot Cobbler Milk	WEDNESDAY Corn Dogs W-Mustard Brown Beans Tossed Salad Peanut Butter Cookies Milk	THURSDAY Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes W-Gravy English Peas Fruit Jello Hot Rolls Butter Milk
	WEDNESDAY Bread and Butter Pumpkin Pie Milk	THURSDAY Vegetable Soup Applesauce Crackers and Butter Brownies Milk		
	MONDAY Milk	TUESDAY Milk	WEDNESDAY Milk	THURSDAY Milk

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH	25
♠ J 6	
♥ A 10 5	
♦ J 10 7 2	
♣ A Q J 2	
WEST	EAST
♠ A 9 7 3	♠ K 10 8 5 2
♥ 8 2	♥ K Q J 9 7 4
♦ Q 8	♦ K 6 4 3
♣ K 10 9 8 7	♣ 5 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q 4	
♥ K Q J 9 7 4	
♦ A 9 5	
♣ 6 4	
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 1 ♠	
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 2 ♣	
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 10	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Only an expert or a real dud could get himself set at four hearts. Any ordinary player would take the club finesse and repeat it.

When a certain great player held the South hand in a west coast duplicate he refused to take the club finesse and wound up with one of those zero scores.

He did have a good reason for his play. It happened that West led the ten of clubs!

South looked the hand over carefully, decided that West just could not hold the club king so South let the ten hold the trick.

West shifted to the ace of spades and the defense collected two spades and a diamond plus the club lost at trick one.

What was his good reason? He had decided that West would never lead from a king of a suit bid by dummy. Then East had to have the

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

club king. It might well be a doubleton. In that case it would fall under the ace at the next lead and there would be two discards on clubs waiting for him. He would make four hearts. All other declarers who got a club lead would be one down.

Unsuccessful, but expert reasoning anyway.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Dble Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ 8 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ J 4
 What do you do now?
 A—Bid either four or five hearts. We favor four.
TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of passing, East has bid two diamonds after the double. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow



NEW OFFICERS—Twentieth Century Forum installed new officers during a luncheon meeting recently. They are, left to right, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, installing officer; Mrs. Jack Ward, reporter; Mrs. William Cornman, president; Mrs. John Warner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Larry Cross, treasurer; Mrs. John Young, secretary.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

20th Century Forum Installs New Officers

The Twentieth Century Forum's installation luncheon was held at the Pampa Country Club, with Ms. Lora Barber presiding.

Mrs. Aubrey Steele installed the 1972-73 slate of officers. "A lovely study club with a progressive program might be compared to an athletic team, especially a football team," she said. "Every good team looks for the best head coach they can find—one who has leadership ability, enthusiasm and integrity. Upon this choice depends the success of the team. We know we've made a wise choice in our selection of a head coach (president)—Ms. Connie Cornman."

Mrs. McHenry Lane, as assistant coach (vice-president), the one thing you must remember is to keep

your lip zipped until the coach calls upon you," she charged.

"Upon every staff there must be an assistant (secretary) who keeps the score, a record of all games, and who can provide the head coach, upon request, any information needed," she explained. "Without this well-kept record, no team can be successful. Ms. Donna Young, be ready on all occasions to keep that record."

"To keep the team operational at all times, it must have a person of integrity to keep a tight rein on the purse strings (treasurer)," she continued.

"This is the only way the team's commitments can be met. Mrs. Larry Cross, this important task is yours."

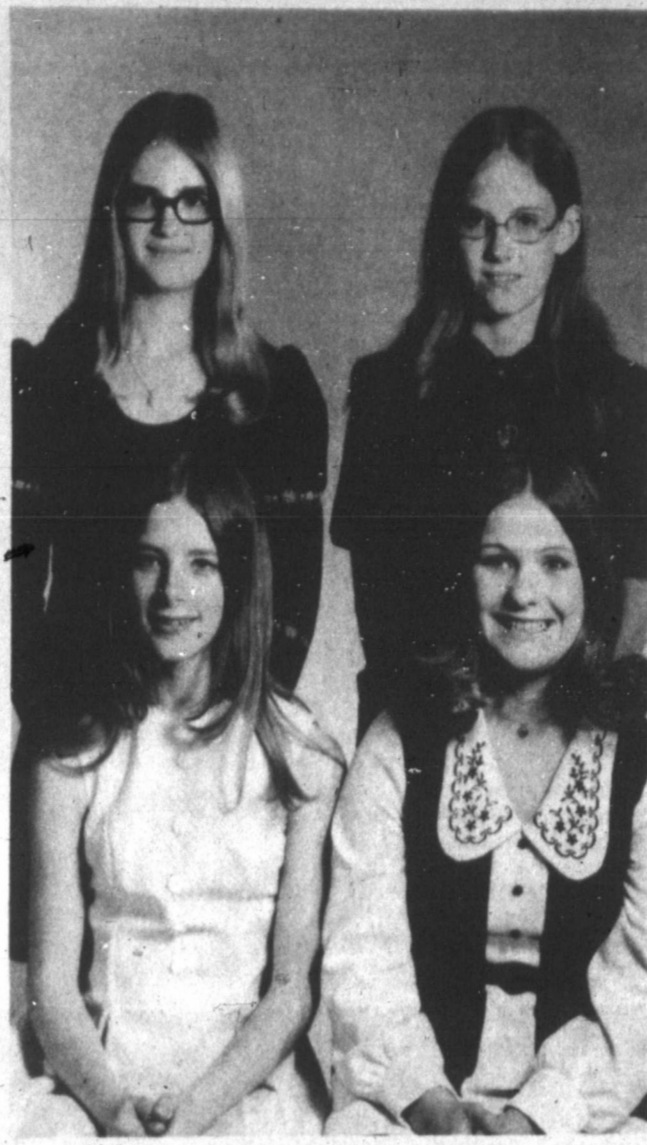
"Every team must have a good publicity woman

(reporter)," Mrs. Steele said. "She must be a skilled writer; she must keep the public informed of the team's activities, especially of all games won. To this task I assign Ms. Pat Ward."

"On every staff there must be one person who is thoroughly familiar with all the rules of the game (parliamentarian)," she pointed out. She must keep the coaching staff, as well as all the players, aware of the rules, and enforce these rules when it becomes necessary. Ms. Judy Warner, you will perform this important duty."

Ms. Connie Cornman, the newly elected president, appointed standing committee chairmen for the new club year. They are Mrs. Aubrey Steele, program; Mrs. M. McDaniel, membership; Ms. Edie Holmgren, telephone; Ms. Rita Weathersbee, president's tea; Mrs. Larry Cross, budget; Mrs. McHenry Lane, Federation; Mrs. Aubrey Steele, nominating; Mrs. H. Joe Franklin, projects; Ms. Pat Ward, rummage sale; Ms. Linda Holt, scholarship; Mrs. J.R. Holloway, social and courtesy; Ms. Lora Barber, special events.

Members present were Ms. Lora Barber, Ms. Connie Cornman, Mrs. Larry Cross, Mrs. J. R. Holloway, Ms. Edie Holmgren, Ms. Linda Holt, Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, Mrs. M. McDaniel, Mrs. Aubrey Steele, Ms. Nancy Stolfa, Ms. Judy Warner, Ms. Rita Weathersbee, Ms. Donna Young and Ms. Pat Ward.



TO PERFORM—Among those to perform in a four-piano recital of students of Mrs. Lois Fagan Thursday are, seated, left to right, Melinda Diggs, 15, daughter of Mrs. Mary K. Diggs of White Deer, and Janelle Bevel, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Bevel, 932 E. Francis; standing, left, Miriam Carroll, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Carroll of White Deer, and Becky Gooch, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Gooch, 1141 Huff Road. They will play the theme from "Exodus," by Ernest Gold, arranged by Ferrante and Teicher.

Mrs. Fagan's Students Will Appear In Recital

Mrs. Lois Fagan will present her piano students in a four-piano ensemble at the 7:45 p.m. Thursday, in the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

The program will feature ensemble music of masters and contemporary composers of the classic, romantic and modern periods. Composers whose works will be played include Brahms, Schubert, Strauss, Hampton, Gould, Ferrante and Teicher, Suddards, Glover, Stilwell, Dungan and Fenstock.

Students of all ages and all degrees of advancement will play. A special feature will be a boys' number, a hymn, "How Great Thou Art," to be played by Mark Box, Doug Eubanks and Roy Dean Cardwell, with Mark Box as soloist. Box, 15, is a sophomore student at Pampa High School, a member of the concert choir and sings in his church choir. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loel D. Box, 721 E. Francis.



TO LEAD STUDY CLUB—The Twentieth Century Club has a new slate of officers following its installation luncheon. They are, left to right, seated, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. Rex Rose, president; Miss Elsie Cunningham, vice president; and standing, from the left, Mrs. Fred Neslage, reporter; and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Federation counselor. Mrs. R. H. Sanford, right, was the installing officer. Not shown is Mrs. Richard Stowers, treasurer.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

Twentieth Century Club Meets

The Twentieth Century Club held its last meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Paul Harbaugh. Mrs. Harbaugh's co-hostesses were Mrs. W.R. Campbell and Mrs. Charles Fagans. Jack Edwards was announced to be this year's scholarship recipient, with David Rosenbaugh as alternate.

Mrs. R.H. Sanford installed the officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Rex Rose, president; Miss Elsie Cunningham, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. R.W. Stowers, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Neslage, publicity; and Mrs. W.R. Campbell, Federation counselor.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Bob Andis, Mrs. Jerry Bond, Mrs. F.M. Culbertson, Miss Elsie Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Fagans, Mrs. J.W. Gordon, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Harbaugh, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Kent Robertson.

A reception will follow the program. The public is invited to attend.

President Harry S. Truman did not attend any college.

Sleeve Interest

In spring and summer suits, sleeves will be getting lots of attention. Moving away from the tailored shape, designers are using dolmans, batwings, raglan and full sleeves.

Fall Fashion Collection Updates Coats, Jackets

NEW YORK (AP) — Women should have no trouble keeping warm this fall—with all the news in coats and jackets.

At Blossport, designer Bill Blass updates blazers in his sportswear collection with matching trompe l'oeil sweaters. He also likes the topper raincoat and the wrap jacket.

He shows the wrap look in a quiet tweed jacket with lynx collar, \$280, and matching slacks, \$70.

Or there's a red coat in a new machine-washable simulated suede.

This suede look-alike fabric is shown in a short orange jacket with matching slacks, \$280, and in full length skirts, trimmed in lynx.

The monotone idea for separates includes camel cashmere sweater, slacks and jacket. Or a soft, deep blue combo.

But there are plenty of plaid combinations, including sweaters.

The trousers that look good with so many of the coats are leather-belted and pleated at the waist. So are the skirts. U-necked sweaters, at \$20, can be worn with blouses—or reversed and worn alone for a bare-backed feeling.

The Cuddlecot collection by Victor Joris and La Plaque de

Paris, a division of Cuddlecot, unleashed short vinyl jackets, plaid capes and full-length fur-trimmed evening coats.

"Lavish fur trims have always been big sellers," Joris said.

The topper was shown in shiny black with a very full back—and in a straighter blue and white checked style with red trim. This three-quarter length may look best with pants, but it does all right with a pleated skirt, too.

There were enough knee-length coats for the women who prefer a more conservative route into fall. One white coat was cut slightly fuller than last year's A-line.

"That's a happy medium for people who aren't ready for a radical change," said Joris, adding he likes the increased fullness of coats.

"For some reason, I've always thought of luxury as sort of looser, soft and flowing. Maybe it's a childhood thing. All the rich ladies you ever saw had wrap coats with fur collars."

The Cuddlecot line runs \$130 to \$600. The La Plaque coats are priced \$75 to \$110.

Neolithic man pounded copper into hammers and knives 10,000 years ago.

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Dear Abby

Well-meaning aunt eases nephew's sorrow

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband separated about three months ago. They have two children, 6 and 3. The father moved to a neighboring state (with another woman), but before he left, he promised the six-year-old that he would write to him.

Abby, that poor kid has been going to the mailbox looking for a letter every day since his father left and so far he hasn't received a line.

Would it be wrong of me to write a letter, making believe it was from the lad's father? I'd say something like, "The reason you haven't heard from me is because I've been so busy getting settled; then I wouldn't mention anything about writing again, so the little fellow wouldn't get his hopes up and expect another letter."

I know it would make my nephew very happy, and there would be no harm done.

What do you think, Abby?

AUNTIE

DEAR AUNTIE: I think you mean well, Auntie, but I'd advise against it. William Penn said: "A good end cannot sanctify evil means, nor must we ever do evil that good may come of it." I'm with William.

DEAR ABBY: This is my problem and you are my last resort:

Five months ago my father in law borrowed a large amount of money (for us anyway) because he said he wanted to get a divorce. At the time we didn't know that he was planning a big wedding and a two-week honeymoon in Mexico.

The unwritten agreement was that he would pay us back in 60 days. Well, it is now five months later and we have not seen one dime of our money.

My husband has been out of work and our baby has been sick off and on for the last couple of months, and we could sure use our money.

If my father in law didn't have the money, I could understand, but he seems to have money for furniture and house improvements. Any suggestions?

HOPEFUL

DEAR HOPEFUL: It's those "unwritten agreements" that are hard to hold people to. Talk to a lawyer. You may have given your father in law a much more generous wedding gift than you intended to.

DEAR ABBY: Larry and I are in our twenties and have been married for two years. We have been a happy couple up to this point except for one thing.

Last summer Larry started to bet on the horses, and ever since then he has been betting them regularly. He goes to school during the daytime, but he works a 4 p. m. to midnight shift. Right now he is off work with a broken leg (skating) but he goes to BINGO every chance he gets.

The way Larry gambles we can't save anything. I work and do my part, but I can't carry the whole load.

If it weren't for Larry's gambling he would be a perfect husband. He doesn't drink or smoke and he is very respectable. He says he loves me and I come first, but I am beginning to wonder.

Have you any suggestions?

FIRST [AFTER GAMBLING]

DEAR FIRST: My guess is that Larry is a compulsive gambler, and unless he is willing to help himself, no one can help him. I can put him in touch with GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS if he can't find it listed in his telephone directory. I'm not a gambling woman, but it's eight to five they can help him. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I was raised a Lutheran but I am not a member of any church. I am presently engaged to a Catholic girl. She wants to be married in the Catholic church by a priest, but I do not.

After many discussions, neither one of us is willing to convert. We still love each other and feel that we could make a go of marriage in spite of the religious difference. What are the possibilities of a wedding?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: You could have a civil marriage which would be legal, but not recognized by the church. Unless your Catholic fiancée leaves her church (or persuades you to join it) I would say you are at a stalemate.

To Be Married



Mrs. Rhea Herbst Williams, 709 N. Wells, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sherilyn Jay, to Sgt. Richard Allen Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Roosevelt Archer, west of Pampa. The couple plans to marry July 1, in the First Baptist Church, Pampa. The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Amarillo Junior College and Frank Phillips Junior College, Borger. She is presently employed by Metropolitan Ambulance Service. The prospective bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Frank Phillips Junior College and West Texas State University, Canyon. He is serving with the army at Fort Hood, where he is a senior gunner on a chaparral missile system. He has served two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Betrothed



Dr. and Mrs. J. Foster Elder, 2004 N. Russell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dinah Rae, to Samuel Dean Loeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Loeb of Fort Worth. Vows will be exchanged July 22, in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1968, studied for two years at Trinity University, San Antonio and was trained as a medical receptionist at Career Training Institute, Sarasota, Fla. She previously worked as a dental assistant and is now doing volunteer work at Harris Hospital, Fort Worth. The prospective bridegroom received his BBA degree in marketing from Texas Wesleyan College. He is a member of DeMolay, Hemphill Heights Masonic Lodge, Mosiah Temple Shrine, Scott Rite, Sakkara Fraternity Alumnae and currently is in the 244th transportation company of the Army Reserve. He works as a salesman for A. J. Held & Associates Food Brokers, in Dallas.

Cadette Conference Stresses Harmony

"In Perfect Harmony" was the theme for the second Quivira Girl Scout Council Cadette Conference held at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Approximately 100 girls and adult volunteers in the 10-county Quivira Council attended the three-day session. Director for the Conference was Mrs. Vaden Fowler of Borger.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Mrs. Ruth Holladay of Canyon. Mrs. Holladay, a former Pampa, has served in a number of special capacities for Quivira Council, as well as presenting the program for the annual Quivira Council meeting in January.

Following Mrs. Holladay's talk, a panel discussion was led by Mrs. David Warren. "On Growing Up" Panel members were Mrs. Holladay, Miss Sharon Washburn, Mrs. DeLois Lee and Jim Morgan.

The Cadettes were entertained by "The Shilohs", a gospel singing group, and "old-timer's tales," related by Milton Bryan.

Another highlight of the conference was Mrs. Kathryn

Paul and her Arabian horse featured Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Paul gave a talk on horsemanship and training. The film, "The Pure Breed," was shown and Mrs. Paul gave an exhibition ride in full Arabian costume.

A style show, coordinated by Mrs. H.Q. Maxwell, was presented by the girls on Saturday night. A talent show ended events for Saturday.

Dr. Dale Younce presented a religious service Sunday morning. Discussion and film of "Our Cabana" by Cathy Collinsworth, "Green Mountains & Far Meadows" by Gretchen Skelly, and evaluations of the conference completed the weekend.

The event, was planned and done to a large degree, by Cadette Girl Scouts themselves through the Cadette Planning Board.

Girls attending from Pampa were Troop No. 3: Irene Haesle.

Marsha Holland, Patricia Nolte, Stephanie Secrest, Linda Busse, Karen Hampton, Kim Hoover, Barbara Whiteley, Niki Fletcher and Cindy Mackey; Troop No. 4: Linda Thompson, Donetta Wampler, Ledona Culver, Vicki Luke, Amy McMullan, Janice Johnson, Cheryl Knight, Nancy Gates, Cindy Trollinger, Candace White, Marilyn Ballard, Bobbi Horton, Theresa Nolte, Heidi Newman, Peggy Wilson, Sara Riehart, Sherry Koetting, Kim and Kris Jones, Debbie Pope, and Phyllis Reynolds; Troop No. 41: Mollie Jackson, Deborah Lawley, Jill Stehley, Dreka Weatherly, Pam Allen and Sandra Vance; Troop No. 61: Martha Hilton, Penny Miser, Debbie Cook, Treasa Shaw, Lori Taylor, Connie Hughes, Kathy Woods, Nita and Rita Parsley, Carol Craig, Connie Jones and Kim Snyder; Troop No. 75: Im Hagerman and Connie Thompson.

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — A new course in jazz with emphasis on performance will be inaugurated next fall by the Department of Music at East Texas State University. Dr. Thomas Wirtel, director of the new program, said. Dr. Wirtel said the new sequence will permit the music department to prepare potential high school music teachers for assignment as directors of jazz stage bands. "The trend for high schools to include a stage band in their music programs has mushroomed over the past few years," Wirtel pointed out. He said 95 per cent of the school's music majors are planning teaching careers.

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harder of Loris, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Kenneth Lynn Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Tabor of Panhandle.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, MAY 15 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Your problem in the year ahead is how to channel your nature. Material resources improve if you are consistent in your effort.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today gives you an exercise in diplomacy, as the yesterday's togetherness was too much for some people to sustain.

Club News

PAMPA WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION

The Pampa women's Golf Association hosted the first Ladies' Panhandle Day at the Pampa Country Club.

At the luncheon that followed, Hart Warren presented golf balls to the winners. Dotty Freeman of Pampa had a score of 87, and seven Pampa women tied for low net with a score of 76.

Making up the Pampa team were Vi Dunham, Frankie Gates, Marge Gipson and Dotty Freeman.

Club members thanked Betty Ellis and Sherrill Grady, the association's Panhandle delegates, for a well-planned day of golf.

Next Panhandle Day will be May 23, at Ross Rogers Country Club, Amarillo.

E.P. Templin. Guests were Miss Wainwright and Vera McDonald. The hostess gift was awarded to Mrs. E.C. Golden.

TOPS CLUB, TX 149

The Tops Club, Chapter TX 149, met in the Central Baptist Church with 13 members present.

The fruit basket was awarded to Miss Beth Argan Bright, and the pig went to Mrs. Archie Chisum.

A total loss of 8 lbs. was reported for the week.

Miss Beth Argan Bright was named queen for the month, and Jerrie Ann Carter was named teen queen.

Members present were Mrs. M. Omer White, Clinton Crow, Elmer Williams, Bob Fick, Fred Hutchens, Leon Brown, Richard Bichsell, Archie Chisum, A.C. Parsley.

Door prizes were donated by local merchants.

Club members thanked Betty Ellis and Sherrill Grady, the association's Panhandle delegates, for a well-planned day of golf.

WORTHWHILE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. N.B. Cude, with Mrs. Ray Robertson, president, in charge.

Mrs. Gladys Stone presented the program on new materials and the usage and wear of synthetic and raw silk.

Mrs. N.B. Cude led in the discussion on a money-making project.

Present were Mrs. Ray Robertson, Lester Reynolds, Boyd Brown, Estelle Purvis, Gladys Stone, O.G. Smith, Emma Tinsley, Jessie Rance and N.B. Cude.

DELTA ALTA CHAPTER

Texas Delta Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Peoples. During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Fred Symonds, president, plans were made for installation of officers and initiation of new members.

The program, a final summation of the study of world religions, was presented by Mrs. Felton Webb and Mrs. Bernard Organ.

Mrs. John Dorley and Mrs. Robert Burns were special guests. Prospective members attending were Mrs. Lib Mitchell, Eula Johnson and Peggy Baker.

Next meeting will be at 1:30 May 23, with Mrs. B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn.

Attending were Mrs. B.F. Dorman, LaZetta Grant, E.C. Golden, G.B. Horan, J.A. King, T.W. Prixe, E.A. Revard and

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Hawkins Jr., 2527 Duncan, and Mrs. Lillian Hawkins, 1523 Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Christi, to Gregg Keith Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Parks, 2314 Charles.

Betrothal Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Phillips, of Yuma, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Don Walter Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, 1133 Huff Road, Pampa.

Repeat Vows

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 6, in the Hi-land Christian Church by Miss Carol Ann Arthur and James McDonald.

Draperies Unique

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Club Holds Installation

The members of Varietas Study Club held their annual spring luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Dalton.

Mrs. W.E. Abernathy, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter.

Mrs. N.B. Ellis gave a speech of acceptance and announced the committees for the ensuing year.

In 1969, a golden spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

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PAMPA, TEXAS

STARTING MONDAY

Kadingo Lingo

By Jane Kadingo

"TEXAS" SEEMS TO BE the magic word! I returned this week from an eight-day visit with friends in Florida. Whenever I was introduced to someone, there was the "politely-fained interest" until, "She's from Texas." The result was, without fail, "Texas?" Not many went any farther than that, although one man asked if I knew his cousin in Laredo. The only reason I can think for the "shock-response" is someone has overdone the bit: "Everything is bigger at Texas!" (For those who don't know me, I'm quite five feet one inch tall.)

What a column this would have been if my plane had been hijacked to Cuba! Unfortunately, my flights were fairly uneventful. In Atlanta, Ga., however, where I had to change planes, a "Texas-incident" did occur. It was crowded. A full-plane-load of us were lined up to board when a voice made a rather lengthy announcement over the loud speaker. Big-eyed and quite loudly a young woman behind me exclaimed: "I didn't understand a word he said!" To make her realize there was nothing really wrong with her, I replied: "I didn't either."

"I'm from Texas," she said. "And we don't talk like that..." "I'm from Texas, too," I consoled her. "I guess we Texans just can't understand the Southern Drawl." She was from Dallas. I DIDN'T ask her if she knew my friends there.

BOSS, Tex Dewese, whose real name is Dallas Dewese, thinks women's lib has gone too far. He received a letter this week addressed "Ms. Dallas Dewese." DAN MICHAEL has come up with another brain teaser. I haven't had time to really sit down with it. I'll pass it on to you to see if you can figure it out. (That's one way to avoid admitting math was not your best subject.) I'd love to have you mail in your answers. I'll try to have the correct answer next Sunday.

If a chicken-and-a-half lays an egg-and-a-half in a day-and-a-half, how many eggs would you get from seven chickens in six days? VAN CLIBURN'S concert was great! Pampa's ladies were dressed beautifully. The reception was lovely. I expected to be impressed by Cliburn's performance, but the man, himself, I did not know. Our encounter in the reception line was necessarily brief, but he came across as a warm, interested person. He seemed so delighted to see children. Perhaps he was pleased that parents would give their children the opportunity to hear an all-classical concert. I don't know. It may be he just likes children.

My other impression was of a very tired man. The traveling, the performing, the constant practice must be exhausting. We were told not to shake his hand, which is a customary courtesy to a pianist... protection for his hand. It was Cliburn, himself, who kept offering his hand warmly and apparently, impulsively. Perhaps he was responding to the warmth of Pampans. Due to a no-fault crossing of wires, both Tracy Cary and Jerry Whitten were asked to review Van Cliburn's concert. With many apologies to Jerry, I am devoting the rest of my column to Jerry's review.

By JERRY WHITTEN

VAN CLIBURN CONCERT Program Two Intermezzi Opus 118 Johannes Brahms Two Rhapsodies Opus 79

Lefors Art, Civic Club Has Installation Dinner

LEFORS (Spl.)—Members of the Lefors Art and Civic Club met in the lobby of Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa with their husbands as guests, for the annual end-of-the-year installation dinner. Mrs. Carl Hall, president, held the business meeting. It was announced that clean-up day at the Lefors Cemetery would be Thursday, May 25, from 8 a.m. until noon and again that evening at 7. All interested citizens are invited to help on this project.

Mrs. Earl Tarbet, second vice president; Mrs. Jeff Bradley, third vice president; Mrs. James Gatlin, secretary; Mrs. G.W. James, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Hooker, parliamentarian. Those present were: Messrs. and Mrs. Howard Archer, Carl Hall, Bob Klein, Bud Cumberledge, Earl Tarbet, Joe Watson, Loyd McKnight, and Mrs. Mmes. Jeff Bradley, Bill Mullins and Helen Lette. Mrs. Jess Graves was a guest.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, MAY 14
Your birthday today: Once you recognize and accept basic qualities in your own nature, this year sees you evolve strongly upward in smooth adjustments. None of the external incidents promises great drama, as it is mainly a time of healthy growth. Today's natives are generally intuitive, much given to contemplating far-fetched theories, explanations of natural phenomena.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family, home, health care should fill your day. Take the time to express your faith, your membership in the local community. Evening parties wind up fairly early.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Visits, expressions of your deeper feelings are favored. Current events are to be long remembered, some of them never to be repeated.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mental pursuits are favored over physical activity. Family gatherings prove interesting. There is something you ought to put into words while the opportunity is at hand.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Surprises should include easing of a chronic stress, the prospect of material advancement. Be happy with those you've shared events with lately.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have acknowledgements to make, and a very good reason for making them now. Speak out, fully and gently on this first day of the rest of your life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In the midst of this sociable Sunday, reconciliation arises with just a little urging. Make the most of it; let old differences go.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go along with your group. What you see as not very tightly organized may be just the thing for the sentimental needs of nearly everybody.

This Week

MONDAY
12:00 noon—Pampa Garden Club, installation luncheon, with Mrs. Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen.
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Lola Pounds Off Tops Club in Central Baptist Church.
7:00 p.m.—Pampa Pound Pirates, Lutheran Church Annex.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall Annex.

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—OES, Chapter 65 at Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens' Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.
7:00 p.m.—Texas Delta Alpha chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha, with Mrs. B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn, salad supper.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Skellytown Tops Slimmers Club in library, Francis Bellamy, a school-teacher and writer, wrote the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag in 1892.

FREE CORSAGES

To The First 40 Mothers Who enjoy breakfast with us at

THE LAMPLITER

403 South Cuyler

STARTING 7 a.m. Sunday, May 14

Also Special Prizes For The Oldest and Youngest Mother Who Dine With Us On Mother's Day.

Open nightly till 9 PM

Savings to shout about!

Levines



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WOMEN'S TOPS AND SHORTS OF NYLON

OUR REGULAR 1.99

1.77

Sleeveless and short sleeve tops in solids, prints and stripes team up with solid shorts in gamsica and short short lengths. Sizes 8 to 18, S-M-L.



SALE

Polyester Double Knits Go Printed

OUR REGULAR 3.99 YARD

2.98

OUR REGULAR 5.99 YARD

3.98

Wrinkle-free screen prints and 2 and 3 tone jacquards. All machine washable. With 2-way stretch. Full bolts 54" to 60" wide.

60" COTTON KNITS COOL AND CAREFREE 1.48 YARD (OUR REGULAR 1.99)

SOLIDS, SHEER PRINT PERMA PRESS VOILES 58c YARD (OUR REGULAR 69c)

SPORTSWEAR PRINTS SEW UP YOUR SUMMER 38c YARD (OUR REGULAR 79c)



SALE

MEN'S FLARE JEANS OF POPULAR DENIM

OUR REGULAR 3.99

2.99

The jean classic, cotton denim, comes back in the newest style. Wide bell legs, loops that fit your favorite leather belt. Sizes 29 to 38.

PANTYHOSE IN A GREAT NEW SELECTION OF SPRING SHADES SUPER SAVINGS

SALE 47c

Extraordinary stretch. These won't sag or bag. 100% nylon. One stretch size.

BRIGHT RED, WHITE AND BLUE CANVAS CASUALS FOR WOMEN SUPER SAVINGS

SALE 1.99

Choose from 2-eyelid tie style, red, 5-10, blue or red/white/blue step-in style. 4 1/2 to 10.

BOYS' POPULAR FLARE JEANS IN A WIDE VARIETY OF LOOKS ORIGINALY 2.99

SALE 2.66

Assorted stripes, geometric patterns and solids. 100% cotton 6-18 reg. 6-14 slim.

BOYS' SCREEN PRINTED POLO SHIRTS AND BOXER SHORTS OUR REGULAR 69c

SALE 57c

Color-fast cotton shirts with short sleeve, crew neck. No-iron elastic waist shorts. 3 to 7.



HILLBILLY® FLARE JEANS IN STYLES FOR JUNIORS SUPER SAVINGS

SALE 4.99

Hip huggers in solids, stripes in dots, seer-suckers and brushed denims. Sizes 5 to 13.

Don't Wait! Layaway Now For Fall!

Special! \$1

Holds Any 4 Blankets In Layaway



GIRLS' SHIRT SETS WITH NYLON ACTION STRETCH SUPER SAVINGS

1.99 3-6, 7-14 2.99

Bright combinations of solids and stripes are ready to go, right from the dryer. No ironing!

THICK TERRY HAND TOWELS IN PRINTS, SOLIDS, STRIPES SUPER SAVINGS

SALE 4 FOR 99c

Canon's® choice, especially for guests. 100% cotton. Slight imperfections.

YEAR-ROUND COMFORT POLYESTER BLANKETS

\$5

Machine washable solids and stripes. Thermal or needle woven 5" nylon binding.

VIBRANT FLORAL AND JACQUARD BLANKETS

\$6

Comfort weight polyester is machine washable. 5" nylon binding. 72" x 90" size.

SO VERSATILE! BOYS' CREW NECK, SHORT SLEEVE KNITS OUR REGULAR 1.99

SALE 1.66

Shirts of cotton or polyester/cotton. In fun ecology looks and marbled solids. 3 to 18.



VIVID FLORAL PRINTED SOFT TERRY BATH TOWELS SUPER SAVINGS

SALE 97c

Thick and absorbent 100% cotton in pink, blue, yellow and green. Slight imperfections.

DELUXE REVERSIBLE OR FLORAL BLANKETS

\$7

Brilliant solids and prints of machine washable polyester or polyester acrylic.

JACQUARD PRINTED SATIN COMFORTERS

\$10

Lovely to look at, luxurious to sleep under. Ruffled and reversible. Acrylic fill.



IT'S EXCITINGLY NEW! A SHAG RUG WITH STRIPES! SUPER SAVINGS

SALE 22.97

Polyester nylon shag is plush and long wearing. Non-skid back. Approx 9'x12'

Eight Local And Area Women Will Graduate From NTHSN

Eight women from Pampa and White Deer are among 90 graduates due to receive their diplomas from Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing at 8 p.m. Friday.

The commencement exercises will be held in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

The graduates include: Dawn Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest N. Hills, north of Pampa, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hills, 1911 N. Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. John McKnerney, 2113 N. Russell.

Mrs. Jean Burch, wife of Dale E. Burch, White Deer, and daughter of David Connell of Monitor, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Frances Jones, wife of Roy L. Jones, 1114 E. Francis, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Prince, Pampa.

Cathy Lee Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Altman, Jr., 1000 S. Faulkner.

Mrs. Imogene Murrell, wife of Johnny H. Murrell, 1325 E. Kingsmill.

Charlotte Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Price, 1024 S. Banks.

Judith Grimsley, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Grimsley, east of Pampa.

Mrs. Laura Converse, wife of R. E. Converse, 320 N. Wells, and daughter of Mrs. W. A. Sorensen, Wheeler.



DAWN HILLS



MRS. JEAN BURCH



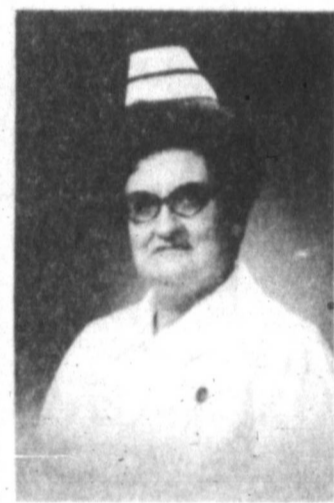
MRS. FRANCES JONES



CATHY LEE ALTMAN



CHARLOTTE PRICE



MRS. IMOGENE MURRELL



JUDITH GRIMSLEY



MRS. LAURA CONVERSE

Pampa Youth Will Receive Tech M.A.

Wayne Hampton of Pampa was due to receive a masters degree during graduation ceremonies Saturday at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Hampton, an employee of Celanese Chemical Company, is one of 13 graduate students who have been taking coursework since 1966. They have been required to come to Lubbock only once during that time.

The 13 are the first to receive the master of engineering degree earned entirely through the "Flying Professors" program offered by the College of Engineering.

In the program professors make weekly flights to Amarillo, Borger and Midland-Odessa to take coursework to engineers employed in those areas.

Early in the program the professors included Pampa in their classroom itinerary.

Pampan To Get Degree From TSC

Grey W. Baker of Pampa will be among 251 students receiving degrees during commencement exercises at Tarleton State College at 3 p.m. today in Wisdom Gymnasium.

Baker will also be commissioned into the U.S. Army at ceremonies during the commencement.

Dr. Jim Pearson, associate vice president for academic affairs and professor of history and education at North Texas State University, will be the commencement speaker.

Dumas High To Present 'Li'l Abner'

The Choral Department at Dumas High School is presenting "Li'l Abner," a musical based on the popular comic strip, on Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, at 8 p.m. in the Dumas High School Auditorium.

The production will be directed by the choral director, Mr. Larry Guess.

The play tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students. Reserved tickets may be purchased by writing Larry Guess at Dumas High School or they may be purchased at the door.

There will be a steak dinner preceding the play in the Dumas High School Auditorium. The dinner will include an 8-ounce filet with all the trimmings for \$3 a ticket if purchased separately and for \$2.50 if purchased with a musical ticket.

A thin white stream of smoke coming from the Vatican chimney announces to the world that a new Pope has been elected.

Worry Clinic

By George W. Crane Ph. D., M.D.
Alma is feuding with Bishop Myers because he opposes ordaining women as priests in the Episcopal Church. If you by-pass this futile argument about "rights," then analyze the 5 sex differences below that favor men in the pulpits.

CASE T-578: Alma D., age 38, is an ardent "liberation" advocate.

"Dr. Crane," she protested, "we women are incensed at Bishop C.K. Myers of the Episcopal Church.

"For he objects to the ordination of women as priests!"

"Why, that even violates our recent laws in America against discrimination on the basis of color and sex!"

"Haven't women been the mainstay of churches all through the centuries?"

"So haven't they as much right to be ordained as priests as is true of the male sex?"

SEX IN RELIGION

You church members might discuss this issue in Sunday School tomorrow, regardless of the denomination to which you belong.

In several Protestant churches, women have already been ordained as clergymen and do an excellent job.

Bishop Myers has argued cogently, however, that the sexuality of Jesus was no accident.

"Nor is His masculinity incidental," adds the Bishop. "This is the divine choice. Christ continued that choice in the selection of men to be His Apostles."

Then the good Bishop explains that God is depicted in masculine imagery.

"The male image about God," the Bishop continues, "pertains to the divine initiative in creation."

"Initiative is a male rather than a female attribute."

The predecessor of Bishop Myers was the late Bishop James Pike.

And Bishop Pike advocated ordaining women priests. From the psychological viewpoint, women are just as smart as men in their IQ.

But for the following practical reasons, men are usually more efficient as leaders:

(1) Men are usually taller than women and surveys of business executives show that tall men usually become the top executives in various firms.

(2) Women take orders more gracefully from a man than from another woman.

(3) But men resent women leaders more than they do male executives or officials.

Thus it is more efficient from the "human relations" angle to have male leaders than female top officials.

(4) In churches where the clergy can marry, it demeans the pride of the husband if his wife is the priest or clergyman while he is called "Rev. Brown's husband."

But a woman is basically pleased to be introduced as "Rev. Brown's wife."

For women prize the status of wifehood, which is why they also are so eager for engagement rings, followed by the gold wedding band.

It wasn't till recent years that women even browbeat their bridegrooms into the double ring wedding ceremony!

(5) Because of the urgency of late night calls to the bedside of dying parishioners, it is also safer for men to occupy the pulpits than to have women priests racing to hospitals in the wee hours.

So send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a 10¢ stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Melott, Indiana 47858, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Four PHS Students Picked To Tour Europe

Four Pampa High School students have been selected to tour Europe this summer with the Nimitz High School chorale of Irving.

The students—Monte Bryan, John Fitzgerald, Debbie Norton and Carol Rose—were invited to sing with the choir by the director, Bill Davis, former Pampan and choral director at PHS. They are filling vacancies created by regular students not able to make the trip.

The Nimitz chorale was invited by the Council of Intercultural Relations to sing at the Renaissance Symposium in Vienna, Austria. The symposium is jointly sponsored by the Council and the American Choral Directors Association.

The 22-day tour will have the students singing in eight concerts and visiting 12 cities in six countries of middle Europe.

Concerts will be presented in Sarnen, Switzerland; Rome, Florence and Venice, Italy; Vienna and Salzburg, Austria; and Bad Wiessee and Freiburg, Germany. The group will also visit Munich and Stuttgart, Germany; Lucerne, Switzerland; Metz, France, and Luxembourg.

The singers will depart Dallas Love Field at noon on June 5 and fly to New York for a two-day sightseeing tour before departing for Europe from Kennedy Airport.

Parents of the Pampa youth are Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Bryan, 2529 Charles; Mrs. Philip McCarley, 1600 N. Russell, and Bob Fitzgerald, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norton, 1506 N. Faulkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rose, 704 N. Wells.

Think Hats!

Hats are back for all seasons and they're bigger than ever. To go with the ultra-feminine look in clothes, the hats are sweeping, wide brimmed and decked out with colored ribbons.



Standing are Mrs. Leslie Stewart and Mrs. Mary Caddel. Seated is Mrs. Bun Hill.

They're Voice Of Highland General

Communication is important in our everyday lives. In a hospital it becomes vital. From 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. the switchboard operators are the voice of the hospital. They handle all incoming calls and connect them with the proper department or personnel. To do this the hospital operator must be familiar with the names of the 224 employees, the doctors and the patients as well.

The PBX operator acts as the exceptionist of the hospital office and refers the visitors to their proper destination. They page doctors or the hospital employees in all emergencies and handle all incoming calls.

After 8 p.m. the PBX operators must handle all admitting and emergency room outpatients.

Every morning, in addition to reports to the doctors, the operator give a radio report to a local radio station. In this report, she cites the names of the patients admitted and dismissed and gives congratulations to the new parents in our community.

Each day the PBX operator must type a census sheet listing each patient, his room number and his doctor's name. With patients being admitted and dismissed at all hours of the day and night, the PBX operator must make the proper changes and keep the list current.

One year ago, Reliable Western sources in Moscow said more than 1,300 Soviet Jews had been allowed to emigrate to Israel in the past month.

Today's birthdays: Queen Juliana of the Netherlands is 63. Comedienne Eve Arden is 60. Conductor Robert Shaw is 56.

Thought for today: In the midst of great joy do not promise to give a man anything; in the midst of greater anger do not answer a man's letter—Chinese proverb.

WARD Repair SERVICE Specials

Spring Air Conditioner Check-Up

ALL MAKES AND MODELS **12⁸⁸**

10 Point Window Unit Check

1. Check and clean condenser
2. Check blower and fan alignment
3. Oil fan motor
4. Check electric service
5. Check starting device
6. Clean cabinet
7. Clean water drain
8. Caulk & tighten mounting posts
9. Clean filter
10. Efficiency check

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THE TRAY-KEEPER THAT MAKES AND STORES OVER 100 ICE CUBES

Now **4⁸⁸** Reg. 8.88

ASK ANY SERVICE TECHNICIAN OR AT OUR SERVICE COUNTER

Spring **MOWER TUNE-UP**

12⁸⁸ Reg. 14.88

POINTS CHECK

- Steam clean entire mower
- Sharpen blades—rotary only
- Adjust controls
- Clean gas tanks
- Lubricate units
- Check motor compression
- Lubricate drive parts
- Check and adjust clutch
- Check and adjust ratchet pawls

CRANKSHAFT BENT?

DON'T REPLACE IT WE CAN STRAIGHTEN IT

APPLIES TO MOST ENGINES **FOR ONLY \$8⁸⁸**

JUST LIKE NEW

Phone 66-7401 Extension 48

Ward New "Glide-Eze" Appliance Rollers Now

(FITS ALL APPLIANCES) **5⁸⁸**

Reg. 8.88

"Glide-Eze" rollers make appliances easy to move for cleaning and almost invisible when in place.

BONEY'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

120 S. Frost—Open: Sun.—Thurs. 10-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10-12 p.m.

Mother's Day Sunday May 14

Mothers with Corsages will receive **FREE DOUBLE DIP!**

COMING THIS MONTH!—New Flavor

BLUEBERRIES and CREAM

At Boney's Enjoy Borden's Ice Cream!

- 22 Flavors
- 6 Flavors of Sherbet

branch out with a little savings

Like having your own money tree, your Savings Account with us. Stash a little away every payday. Then, watch your money grow and grow and grow.

First National Bank IN PAMPA

Member F.D.I.C.

Pants WEST

North Plaza Coronado Center **665-2951**

GREAT GIFTS! for grads!

Free Gift Wrapping

Fine Selection of Knit Slacks and of Donegal Knit Shirts



KEY CLUB OFFICERS—New officers for the Pampa High School Key Club were installed Thursday night at a banquet in the First Christian Church. Front row from left are David Lorewald of Hereford, lieutenant governor of Division 6 of Key Clubs, installing officer; Tommy Wright, treasurer; Jim Sailor, secretary; and Alan Ebenkamp, junior director. Back row from left are Edwin Andrews, president; Terry Neslage, vice president; and David Lanehart, senior director.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

Youth Center Wrap-Up

Schedule May 15-21

MONDAY
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Polywog lessons
5:30 Polywog lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

TUESDAY
CLOSED

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Polywog lessons
5:30 Polywog lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

THURSDAY
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Polywog lessons
5:30 Polywog lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim: Jud lessons
8:00 1st Nat. vs 1st Bapt volleyball
8:30 Pampa Glass and Paint vs Central Bapt. Ch.
9:00 Central Bapt. No. 1 vs Central Bapt. No. 2
9:30 Carlson-Craddock vs 1st Bapt. Ch.
10:00 Close

FRIDAY
4:00 Open: Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Polywog lessons
5:30 Polywog lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
8:00 Teen Dance
11:30 Close

SATURDAY
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

SUNDAY
2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

MEMBERSHIPS—There are several ways that a person may participate at the Center but the most economical one is the membership plan. By purchasing an individual or a family membership you can use all of the facilities here including free swim lessons. However, we do have a daily fee for those who do not want to become members. This is \$1.35 for children, \$.50 for students and .75 for adults.

The individual membership plan is sold to persons 8 years of age or older and costs only \$5.00 for six months or \$8.00 per year. The family membership which includes all members of the immediate family costs only \$12.00 for six months or \$20.00 a year. You may use all of the facilities on these two plans except the health facility. This is carried on a different plan.

The health club membership is called our unlimited plan. It includes all of the above facilities plus the new exercise room, all the machines, sauna, handball and racquetball courts. This is a well equipped

health facility and we have achieved a good weight program either losing or gaining.

The health facility membership costs an individual \$65.00 for six months or \$118.00 each year. A husband-wife combination type plan costs \$90.00 for six months and \$170.00 a year. We do have a monthly budget plan for a six months membership. This costs an individual \$15.50 the first month and \$10.50 the other 5 months. The husband-wife combination costs \$23.87 the first month and \$13.87 the other 5 months.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS—The Spring volleyball season is well underway now with 4 teams entered in each of the men's and mixed leagues. Men's teams are First Bapt. Church, Central Bapt. Church, Pampa Glass and Paint, and 1st Nat. Bank. In the mixed league are Central Bapt. Church No. 1 and No. 2, First Bapt. Church and Carlson and Craddock.

Scores from this weeks competition found in the men's league 1st Bapt. over Pampa Glass 15-13 and 15-8 while 1st Nat. took Central Bapt. 7-0 and 15-8. In the mixed we found 1st Bapt. over Central Bapt. No. 2 15-6 and 15-10 while Carlson-Craddock bumped Central Bapt. No. 1 15-2 and 15-5.

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS—The summer swim lessons have now been finalized and the enrollment for all these classes will begin on May 4 at 2:00 p.m.

Parents should try to be here as soon as possible, for our classes are limited to the first 25 enrollments in the polywogs and beginners classes.

June 5-16

8:00 Inter.
9:00 Adv. Beg.
10:00 Beginners
11:00 Polywogs
11:30 Polywogs

June 19-30

8:00 Swimmers
9:00 Adult Beginners
10:00 Beginners
11:00 Polywogs
11:30 Polywogs

July 3-14

8:00 Inter.
9:00 Adv. Beg.
10:00 Beginners
11:00 Beginners

July 17-28

8:00 Swimmers
9:00 Adv. Beg.
10:00 Beginners
11:00 Polywogs
11:30 Polywogs

July 31-Aug. 11

8-10:00 Jr., Sr. Lifesaving
10:00 Beginners
11:00 Beginners

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

Mr. Clinton B. Northcott, Multi-Media Instructor from Oklahoma City came to Pampa and taught the Amoco Production Co. employees with the following receiving their cards: William E. Douglas, W. W. Denham, Lowell Heckman, Bob Farr, Spearman, Tex., Gale McCord, Don E. Murphy, J.L. Cooper, G.H. Johnson and B.E. Hager.

Continue with the employees of Kewanee Oil Co. with Ray Fisher teaching the Standard First Aid Class: F.V. Wall, O.G. Doughty, A.L. Nichols, Paul M. Kemp, W.L. Jackson, L.V. Smith, W.C. Kennedy, Carl Cotham, Bob A. Jackson, Mike Holmgren, J.B. Smith, Mike Jennings, Boyd D. Smith and Noble Melton. Congratulations to these employees who have taken the time to learn how to give first aid in case of an emergency.

We have received Freindship Boxes from the St. Vincent School Children and the Day school from St. Matthews school. Two little boys brought their bars of soap after the boxes had been brought to the R. C. office and the teacher had to bring them to our office as the children were so disappointed that their gifts were not included in the boxes for the Papago Indians. Thanks, children, for sharing with others.

Mr. Bill Ledbetter, Multi-Media Instructor for Skelly Oil is teaching the employees for Cities Service Oil Co. this week. The following are the members of the first class that have received their cards: Edward W. Allen, Alva Bernard, Jerry D. Blanton, Clark M. Cann, William Clark, Don O. Edgerton, Glenn G. Giblin, Earl A. Groves, Mark King, and Stanley J. Malinowsky.

A Standard First Aid Class will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Red Cross Office with Ted Gikas teaching the class. There will be no charge for the instruction and persons wishing this class should be present. Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

New Books In Library

BLOOD KIN—Barbara Anne Pauley; the time is 1864, and the scene is a magnificent old plantation outside Nashville called Sycamore Knob, where family passions and intrigues threaten to destroy the Farringtons even as Union and Confederate soldiers lay waste to the land itself.

THE GAMES CHILDREN PLAY—A.H. Chapman; a noted psychiatrist explores the mind and behavior of children in the world of adults.

NO MORE DYING THEN—Ruth Rendell; a classic detective story, enriched with a tightly-knit plot and psychological insight.

ORBIT 10—Damon Knight, editor; and anthology of original SF stories.

I LAY DOWN MY SWORD AND SHIELD—James Lee Burke; a strong contemporary novel that is thoroughly rooted in the history and geography of the American South.

HOUSEKEEPING WITH ANTIQUES—Lee Parr McGrath; expert advice from museum and restoration curators on how to care for antiques and other fine

belongings.
DON'T CRY LITTLE SISTER—Jeanette Letton; a gripping psychological novel.
THE BACKUP MEN—Ross Thomas; the assignment proves to be the most dangerous McCorkle and Padillo have come up against, and the result is action, suspense & wit.

LADY DARLINGTON—Fred M. Stewart; full is excitement of strong wills and boundless talents in conflict, this novel has an English background.

THE WORD—Irving Wallace; a momentous archeological discovery, the greatest of all time—and the immediate effect is has on the varied group of men and women whose lives are intimately touched and altered by it—is at the heart of Irving Wallace's magnificent and exciting new novel.

THE BRONZE CLAWS—Paul Kruger; an intricate plot and believable characters whose driving needs inevitable lead to murder are the hallmarks of this mystery.

Astronomers say that two or three stars are born in the Milky Way each year.

Firms Awaiting Decision On Pipeline Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil companies planning to build a pipeline across Alaska said they would not start construction, despite a favorable decision by the Interior Department, until pending court challenges are cleared up.

The announcement came after Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Thursday he would grant the right-of-way for a pipeline across Alaska, in preference to an alternate route through Canada.

U.S. environment groups vowed to continue fighting the project.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of seven oil companies proposing the project, said it would await the outcome of pending court challenges by environmental groups and Alaska fishing interests before starting construction.

Alyeska said it was "extremely gratified" with Morton's decision.

Morton made no prediction when construction permits would be granted, saying only

they "will be issued as soon as that can be done without violating any court order."

Dennis Flannery, Wilderness Society; Friends of Earth and Environmental Defense Fund, stated they will oppose the decision in court. The Sierra Club also announced it would continue opposing the pipeline.

Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, who favors the project, estimated the legal battle could take another year, but seemed relieved that the case was going back to court. "Out of the arena of emotionalism."

Attorneys for both sides scheduled informal conferences but no formal legal action was expected for a week or more.

Environmentalists got two new legal allies when a three-judge federal appeals court allowed David Anderson, a Canadian member of parliament, and the Canadian Wildlife Federation, to intervene in the case.

He said the choice of the Alaskan route was a "very, very foolish move" and that Canada would fight it.

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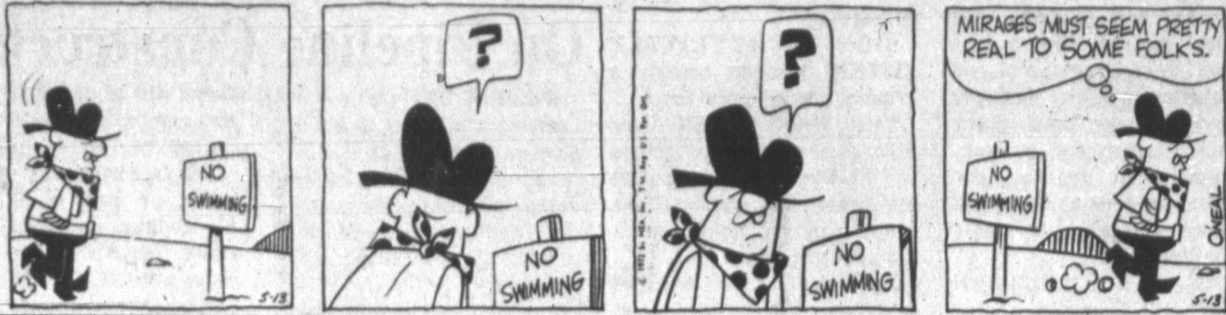
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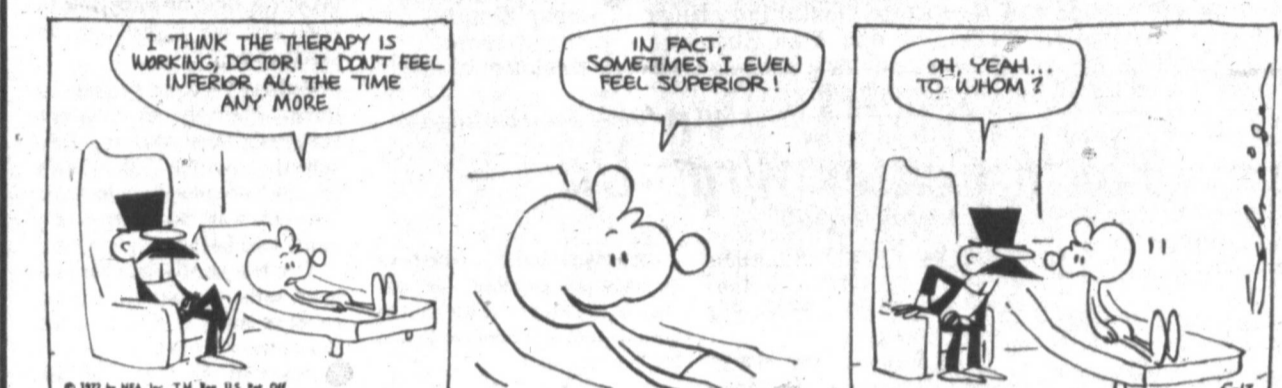
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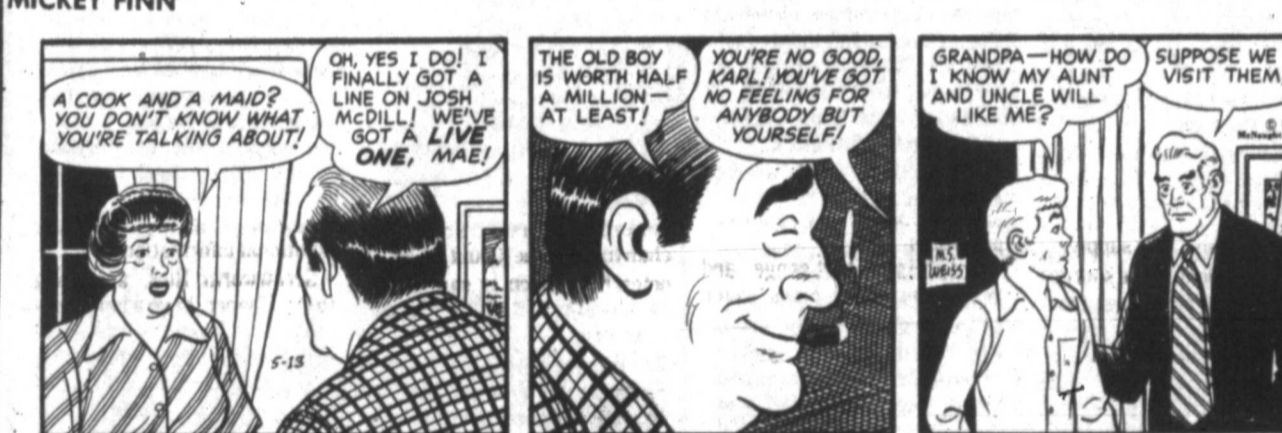
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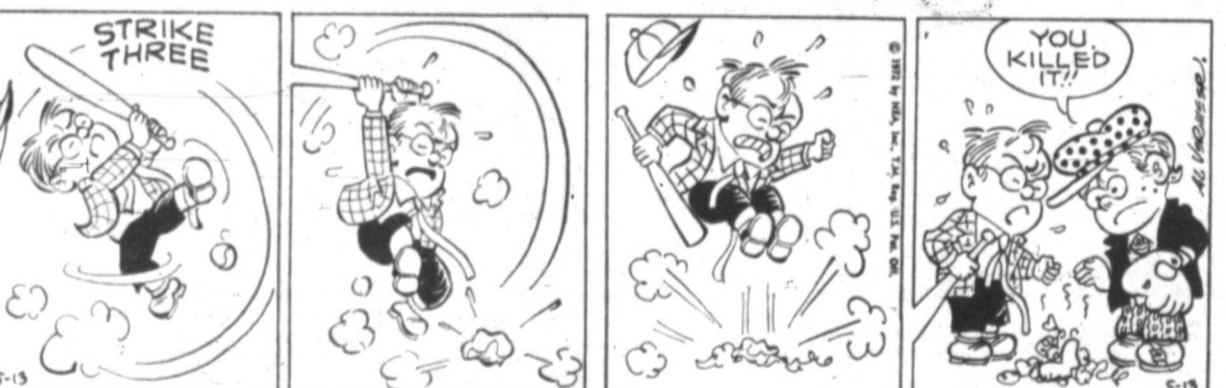
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FRIENDS OF TUMBLEWEEDS—Fred Hild, Pampa, fifth from left, is one of a group of Southwestern State College students studying the southwest's most abundant, most bothersome plant through a grant of \$13,250 from the National Science Foundation. After cursing and killing attempts through the centuries, the lowly tumbleweed has found friends. SSC is at Weatherford, Okla.

Farm Page

Screwworm Threatens Southwest

AMARILLO — The screwworm, which at one time was one of the most economically damaging pests to livestock and wildlife, still poses a threat to the southwest.

Dr. Bill Clymer, Area Entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, reports that as of May 4 there were over 1,400 screwworm cases confirmed in Texas. Screwworm samples have been identified from as far north as Dickens and Borden counties.

At the present time the screwworm eradication program is releasing sterile screwworm flies in a band of 500-600 per square mile 100 miles ahead of the last confirmed report. This band should help to slow the northward movement but much assistance is needed from area producers.



CULTIVATING SUPPLEMENT—Dr. A.W. Young, professor emeritus and retired chairman of the Department of Agronomy at Texas Tech University, left, instructs Tech nursery forman Donald Owen how his cultivator sweep supplement should be adjusted. The sweep supplement designed and developed by Dr. Young may be adjusted to push the soil loosened by the cultivator sweep toward the rows to the extent desired. The "chair" attached to the tool bar helps raise the sweep supplement for turning and may be used in adjusting the sweeps to the desired depth into the soil when cultivating. (Tech Pahto)

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is not a separate political entity that will usurp the powers of the existing governmental units. Belonging to the PRPC is voluntary. It has a board of directors made up from the elected officials of the political entities of the Panhandle area. There are many advantages available for the local governmental units that belong to it.

The PRPC takes the regional approach to bring about the needed improvements and advances for the area. The Commission through the elected officials on its board is dedicated to protecting the underground fresh water reservoirs of the Panhandle.

This writer has been serving on the Natural Resources Committee of the PRPC. This committee has worked closely with the PRPC's Environmental Committee in putting together policy statements concerning water and pollution. Some of these are being listed for your consideration:

- Protect and improve primary sources of fresh water supply.
- Study and identify the sources of pollution resulting from inadequate sewage treatment and assign priorities for improvement.
- Improve sewage treatment surveillance and monitoring techniques for detecting sources of pollution.
- Encourage the enactment and enforcement of controls upon the treatment and quality of effluent which is permitted to be discharged into the region's water bodies to prevent further pollution.
- Encourage the construction of separate storm and sanitary sewer systems in all new developments.

- Encourage the reduced use of private sewer systems and septic tanks within populated areas and in rural areas where environmental conditions prevent efficient functioning of such systems.
- Work closely with private industry in studying and resolving industrial sewage treatment, water pollution and solid waste problems.
- Develop appropriate regional environmental standards and criteria designed to meet state and federal requirements.
- Encourage experimentation and research in new disposal and treatment systems and techniques.
- Encourage the cooperation of governmental agencies at the local, state and federal level in the development and implementation of an effective regional pollution control program.
- Provide planning services to regional areas that have public health problems.
- Review major development proposals before utilities are developed or extended to insure environmental compatibility.
- Relate major public projects to anticipated utility expansion programs.
- Establish short-range and long-range utility plans, which can be modified and expanded to meet the region's requirements.
- Encourage regional land development patterns which will permit the economic extension of public utilities and protect the environment.
- Adopt and assist in implementing comprehensive water, sewer, air, solid waste and storm drainage plans in relation to a regional land use plan as a means of guiding regional growth.
- Encourage the consideration of benefits received as related to the amounts of natural resources depleted.

- Consider setting uniform depletion allowances for the region's natural resources.
- Encourage expanded research and experimentation in recycling of natural resources, raw or processed.
- Evaluate alternatives for guaranteeing adequate future regional water supplies to meet public and private demands.

THE ORGANIC HOME GARDENER

Natural Gardening Pays Off Many Ways

By Sheila and Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

WINDROWS FARM, BASKING RIDGE, N.J.—(NEA)—Yes you can eat tastier vegetables, juicier berries, cut food costs, avoid unwanted pesticides, sell extra produce for a profit and enjoy life more.

Here are the real facts and figures about natural organic gardening that make sense and save you dollars.

Fact: You can easily grow almost all the vegetables for your family's needs for 20 to 30 weeks. You can do it on less than a quarter acre. We did on a plot 50 x 75 feet this past year as we wrote our new best book, "Practical Book of Organic Gardening."

By the end of the season, for an outlay of \$116.30 in seed, manure, plants, amortized costs of tools and equipment, we had a savings of \$180.30 in vegetable costs; \$193.96 in berry and fruit costs plus a profit of \$510 from surplus berries and produce sold. That put us ahead \$884.26.

And we'll be enjoying both frozen berries and vegetables as well as jam, jelly and pickles all year long. You can do the same this year. We plan to, and we'll be telling you how in our regular columns.

When you shop, consider whether a 35-cent packet of lettuce seed is a good investment. A head of lettuce now costs 49 cents in stores. How about those greenish, tasteless tomatoes you often buy? A 50-cent packet of seeds can give you up to 100

pounds of delicious, red, vine-ripe tomatoes. Since tomatoes sell for 30-40 cents per pound . . . you can harvest enough for the family all summer, then stew, make juice, relish, sauce or sell the excess. Our tomato patch returned \$52 from the 50-cent seed packet.

Berries belong in every home garden. A \$44.30 investment will be repaid three times over the second year. And from then on you can treat your family to berries on cereal, for dessert, in salads, pies, jams every year.

Our blackberry and raspberry patch, three rows 40 feet long as a border hedge, netted the youngsters \$300 from neighbors stopping to buy.

Nature does most of the work, especially if you budget your time and talent wisely. We bought a rotary tiller for \$149. It is the backbone of labor saving. You can rent them too. An investment of \$35 in assorted spades, hoes, rakes and other items is part of start-up costs.

Seed last year was \$23.60. Manure cost \$20 for two tons. (Most times it is free from riding stables or nearby farms.) Compost is valuable and free, except for the labor in saving leaves, grass clippings, garden refuse, weeds that will rot down into rich, soil-building humus.

Labor is the big cost. We devote an average of five hours per week to the garden, once it is planted. Mulching with compost, leaves, lawn clippings saves

weekly weeding time. At \$1.50 per hour over 20 weeks, our labor cost for the season was \$150.

Figure labor into your garden profit picture if you like. We don't, since it is healthy exercise and a savings by not having to join a health or exercise club. It also is a chance to enjoy the outdoors with the whole family and both learn and teach the secrets of nature to yourself and the children.

Natural gardening is good for the figure . . . to slim down with exercise and a better diet, and savings in food costs, too.

Get out a piece of paper and pencil today. Add up your family's typical weekly vegetable costs. Here's our list:

for dessert or fruit salad for the family, \$1. That's \$3.99 for one week.

You can start the berry patch that will bear year after year for \$44.30. That gives you 20 raspberries plants, 25 blackberry plants and 250 strawberry plants, with different varieties that stretch the harvest season. Berries also will set runners to increase the size for the future.

When you garden naturally, you don't need the extra expense of chemical fertilizers or pesticide sprays and application equipment. That's dollars saved. As you build a healthier soil with organic gardening you also give plants the strength to resist disease and insect attacks.

New disease and insect-resistant hybrid vegetables and disease resistant berries also eliminate much of the need for sprays.

This year, plan to win on all counts . . . savings in food costs, avoidance of unwanted chemicals, tastier just-picked food and the wholesome fun of growing things yourself. It's the natural thing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

At the Supermarket:		Fresh	Frozen
Monday	Zucchini	1 lb. 29c	2 pkgs. 36c
Tuesday	Broccoli	1 lb. 49c	2 pkgs. 50c
Wednesday	Snap Beans	1 lb. 49c	2 pkgs. 42c
Thursday	Carrots	2 lbs. 29c	2 pkgs. 36c
Friday	Cauliflower	1 lb. 69c	2 pkgs. 69c
Saturday	Squash	1 lb. 49c	2 pkgs. 44c
Sunday	Corn on Cob	1 dx. \$1.20	1 dx. \$1.20
Total for dinner vegetables		\$3.94	\$3.97

That's a minimum of \$3.94 just for vegetables for dinner during one week. Multiply it out and you get the picture of rising food costs fast.

Berries have an even more impressive return on gardening investment. For one week, a blackberry pie needs 1 quart, \$1; a pint for cereal twice a week, another \$1; berries in jello one evening, 50 cents; a jar of jam for toast, 49 cents; fresh fruit

Bad Luck 'Streak' Hits Crops

By FOSTER WHALEY

The rain has been worth thousands of dollars to Gray County Agriculture. It would have been millions had the rains fallen two months earlier. There is still a sizable acreage of dryland wheat that a rain would help. The irrigated wheat will also benefit.

One of the big benefits to irrigation farmers is the big savings in fuel cost when you are able to shut the wells down. We estimate that over seventy-five thousand dollars per month would be saved each month that Mother Nature supplies all our moisture needs. This is based on the estimate that it costs about \$300.00 for natural gas to operate one well on the High Plains per month.

Another often overlooked factor . . . the less we pump the less we drop our precious water table.

It should alarm every High Plains resident to know that the water table in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number One dropped twenty-seven feet from 1962 to 1972. There is no way to avoid an economic catastrophe for Northwest Texas if some plan is not devised and implemented to provide imported water in due time. Enough data is now being compiled by research to establish that projected date when this area will be in grave trouble. Most of you that are reading this will be here to see this date. Wells will not all go dry the same day. They will be plugged in much the same order as they were drilled. The sad thing about the matter as I see it . . . those farmers that have red bed highs today and do not have enough water for irrigation will be the first to feel the real impact.

They could wind up without the benefit of stock water or for domestic wells since their lands would be left high and dry.

Agriculturally Speaking

If Mother Nature could see fit to turn the weather pattern around where we could use the irrigation water more as a supplement to natural rainfall rather than the exclusive source of water for our crops, then our underground water could be better utilized and conserved.

As the underground wells are plugged you would see this country close one feedlot after another. If we had been depending on dryland milo production for the base ingredient in our feedlot rations for the last three years, seventy-five percent of the milo would have been imported.

The order that has brought on the big Agricultural boom in the High Plains is 1) development

of irrigation; 2) surplus of milo; 3) development of cattle feeding; and 4) the development of the packing industry. Without water from some source you will see all these things fade away . . . not over night but the area will return it to early day designation as the Great American Desert.

The American Consumer would stand to be the greatest loser of them all. A mass exodus of productive people in this area would flock to other parts of overcrowded America.

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Fine water spray, warm air at touch of lever, includes brush and 2 combs.

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Harvesters Look Sharp

"Our defensive players are really beginning to take pride in themselves," coach Buddy Williams said in prefacing his remarks about yesterday's football spring training scrimmage.

"We're beginning to play the way we'll need to do next fall if we're going to have the kind of team we hope for," he stated.

"The whole line fired out well, hit well and penetrated well."

"Offensively both linemen and backs did real good jobs blocking for us—our pass protection was excellent."

"Rick Musgrave and Rick Leverich both threw the ball extremely well in the game. On the receiving end, Rick McGuire, Jesse Hunnicutt, Carson Watt, Rickey Smith and Shane White all made some fine catches."

"We're very happy with the way the passing attack is developing. Its going to open up and complement our strong running game."

"Richard McCampbell, Jody Johnson and Jack King all ran with the ball well."

"All in all the players are showing great enthusiasm and taking great pride in their efforts," Williams concluded.

Steve Mathis and Chuck Reeves were absent from the game because of injuries.

Mathis hurt his shoulder earlier in the week and Reeves is not recovered from the pulled leg he suffered in track.

Comanche Breaks Nt'l Record

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Comanche broke a national record Saturday as West Columbia and Gruver dominated the first girls' University Interscholastic League state track and field tournament.

Paced by Darlene Thomas, West Columbia took the Conference A championship with 60 points. Gruver was first in Conference B.

Miss Thomas won three events and ran a lap on the winning 440-yard relay team. She ran the 60-yard dash in 7 seconds flat, did the 80-yard hurdles in 10.7 seconds and won the long jump with a leap of 18 feet and 2 1/2 inches.

Suzie Snider, with 30 points, paced Waco Robinson to a runner-up spot in Conference A, winning the shot put with a heave of 44 feet and 4 inches, the discus with 135 feet and 7 inches and a high jump mark of 5-5.

Gruver racked up 56 points in winning the Conference B championship and took first place in the 800-yard relay and first in the mile relay.

Garden City was second in Conference B with 42 points, and Baird was third with 38 points, all made by Kathy Jones.

Baird's one-girl track team, Miss Jones, took first place in the triple jump, first in the 60-yard dash, first in the high jump and second place in the long jump.

The Fordham-Drexel football game in Philadelphia next Oct. 28 will mark the first game ever between these two schools.

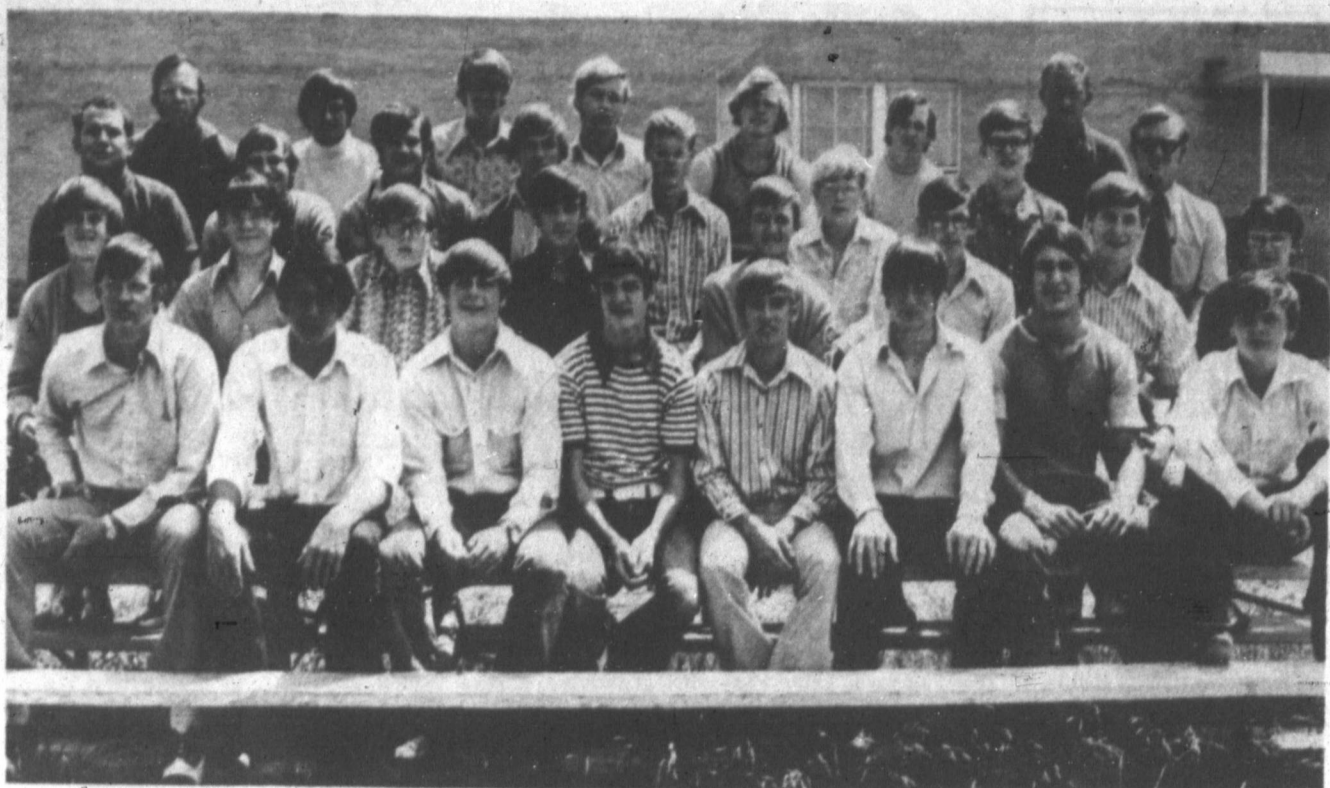
Baseball Tips

7—Playing Second Base
(Seventh of 10 Parts.)

The first rule of fielding is to take the ball out front. That is, try to go to the ball. Charge it even though you may have to take it on a bad hop occasionally. You will save one second — perhaps two. If you "play the ball, don't let it play you," there's a good chance to recover if you misjudge it and still prevent the ball from going through by blocking it with your hands or body.

Don't worry about your stride when throwing. Your distance factor to first base is not that critical.

Do worry about getting the ball off fast. For instance, if



DISTRICT-CHAMPIONS—Pictured above are the members of Robert E. Lee's ninth grade district championship track team. The 1972 team enjoyed more success than any other in the school's history—winning four meets, breaking six school records and tying one district record. Front row: Dane Rasmussen, Howie Lewis, Rick Leverich, Willis Price, Chuck Quarles, Steve Robertson, David Hampton and Kurt Foster. Second row: Don Campbell, Barney Sawyer, Roy

Morris, Victor Williams, Mark Murphy, Ron Willett, Lon Hudson and Rick Hayes. Third row: Coach Bruce Davis, Rick Jennings, Jim Hix, Greg Beck, Joel Hickey, Scott Smith, Billy Hagerman and Head Coach Dennis Pasley. Fourth row: Coach Gary Newcomb, Gary Thornbark, Deanie Lewis, David Marlair, Tim Thornburg, Roger Hutchinson and Coach Pete Erwin.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Hilton, Terry Porter Head Meet of Champs

HOUSTON (AP)—Olympic hopeful Leonard Hilton of Houston, 17-foot vaulter Terry Porter of Ranger Junior College and a trio of Texas Southern sprinters headline the 16th annual meet of champions track meet Friday.

Hilton, a former University of Houston runner, is the favorite to defend this title in the 3-mile run. Hilton won the event in 13:23.7 last year but has a best time this year of 13:14.8.

Porter leaped 17 feet at this year's NCAA Relays. Only Rice's NCAA champion Dave Roberts has bettered Porter's leap for a Texas this spring.

Three Texas Southern sprinters rank among Texas' best. Ron Barther's 9.4 is one-tenth of a second off the state's best time. Teammate Robert Taylor has a 9.5. They also are entered in the 220.

Tommy Fulton, also of Southern, has the state's best time of 4:02.7 in the mile.

Pancel Open Is Set For Week-end

The tenth annual Pancel Open will be staged this Saturday and Sunday at the Celanese course located six miles west of Pampa on Highway 60.

Entries for the tournament must be made before 6:00 p.m. May 19 and the fee is \$15.

The field for the 36 holes of medal play is limited to 120 players.

A shotgun start will begin the tournament at 8:30 each day. The afternoon rounds will be started on the same basis at 2:00.

Don Lackey of Borger is the defending champion. Eddie Duenkel and David Parker, both of Pampa, are past winners who are entered. There will be four other flights besides the championship.

Titleist clubs and bags will be awarded in each of the flights. A putting tournament and steak dinner will be held Saturday night.

Mets 1, Giants 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Buzz Capra and Tug McGraw combined for a three-hitter and Capra singled home the only run in the second inning as the New York Mets edged the San Francisco Giants 1-0 Saturday and extended Juan Marichal's losing streak to six games.

Indians 7, Rangers 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Cleveland clubbed a three-run homer in the third inning, scored six times in the third and Sunday at the Celanese course located six miles west of Pampa on Highway 60.

Entries for the tournament must be made before 6:00 p.m. May 19 and the fee is \$15.

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Red Sox 9, Oakland 6

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Smith's two-run homer put Boston ahead in a three-run fifth inning, and John Kennedy, who drove in five runs, delivered a three-run shot in the seventh to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 9-6 victory Saturday over the Oakland A's.

Heard Leads Colonial By Three Solid Strokes

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Easy-going Jerry Heard, gunning for his second victory of the year, shot a three-under-par 67 Saturday and pulled away to a three-stroke lead in the third round of the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

Heard, 25, had a 54-hole score of 202—eight-under par on the Colonial Country Club course and the best ever for three rounds in this old tournament.

Veteran Phil Rodgers and Fred Marti were three strokes back at 205. Rodgers had a 68 despite a bogey on the final hole, and Marti clipped one stroke off par with a 69 in the warm, sunny weather.

Dave Stockton, a former PGA champion who shared first place after 36 holes, slipped to a 71 and was alone in fourth at 206.

Julius Boros, 51, a former United States Open champion, bolted out of the pack with a brilliant 65, the best round of the day, and moved into position at 207, five strokes back.

Lee Trevino, one of the few of the stars competing in this

prestigious event, finally broke par with a 69 but remained far back in the field at 213—11 shots behind the leader.

Heard, back in action after a two-week rest, is in only his fourth year on the tour. He broke through with a victory in the American Golf Classic on the tough Firestone Course last year, won more than \$100,000 and this season has a title in the Citrus Open and some \$81,000 in winnings.

"I don't think I'm playing quite as sharp as I did at Firestone," the casual, relaxed young man from Visalia, Calif., said. "But my short game is real good, and I'm not throwing any shots away."

Heard's total—on rounds of 69, 66, 67—broke the old tournament record of 203 for 54 holes.

Tied with Stockton after Friday's second round, Heard took the lead when he chipped up to six feet and made the putt for a birdie four on the first hole.

He rolled in a 10-foot birdie putt on the third hole, then bogeyed the fourth from a bunker. He got the stroke back on the next one, however, holing out from a sand trap about thirty feet from the flag.

Playing with machine precision, he hit every fairway and every green and parred the next 10 holes.

He stretched out to a two-stroke lead over the challenging Rodgers when he hit a beautiful four-iron shot to within a couple of feet of the flag on the 200-yard, par-three 10th. Heard was bunkered again on the 17th and hit the flagstick with his explosion shot for an easy par.

He lipped out a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole after Rodgers had bogeyed it from behind a tree on the right.

Golf Scores

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Top third-round scores Saturday in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament on the 7,143-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course (18-holes) are:

Jerry Heard	69-66-67-202
Phil Rodgers	68-68-69-205
Fred Marti	67-68-71-206
Dave Stockton	67-68-71-206
Julius Boros	65-70-72-207
Lee Eiler	68-67-72-207
Bobby Nichols	71-68-69-208
Raymond Johnston	70-70-68-208
Bert Green	67-73-68-208
Dennis Berman	67-74-68-210
Bruce Crampton	68-74-71-211
Bob Murphy	70-67-74-211
Johnny Miller	68-70-73-211
Sammy Snead	75-71-65-211
George Knudson	71-73-68-211
Bobby Mitchell	68-71-73-212
Don January	75-68-71-212
Ben Crenshaw	71-73-68-212
George Johnson	73-71-68-212
Don Biss	70-68-74-212
Leonard Thompson	67-73-72-212
Bruce Davis	70-69-73-212

Billy Hitchcock, former manager of the Atlanta Braves, is president of the Southern League.

Rain Slows Qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rain drenched several acres of speed fans and delayed the start of 500-mile race qualifications Saturday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 33 fastest cars, in two weekends of 10-mile runs against the clock, will start the 56th 500-mile May 17.

It was obvious at dawn that continuing rain would postpone the scheduled 12 p.m. (EDT) start, but thousands of fans were lined up for the 7 a.m. gate opening. The early crowd was estimated upwards of 20,000 by speedway officials—less than a tenth of the probable turnout if the weather had been good.

The attraction was a series of practice runs as much as 15 miles per hour faster than Peter Revon's year-old record of a little over 179 miles an hour. Revon himself had been practicing over 191 in his new McLaren-Offenhauser.

Former 500 winner Bobby Unser was favored to win the pole. The No. 1 starting position that goes with fast time on the first day of trials. Unser had been clocked at 194.21 m.p.h. in his new White Eagle-Offenhauser.

A rainout of the whole weekend would be welcomed by the Parnelli Jones garage and its "super team" of three former national champions—Al Unser, Joe Leonard and Mario Andretti. The team's new Conti-Offenhauser developed bugs in early practice, including problems with unique dihedral wings which were removed for further development work. Another week might make them competitive with the Eagles and Offenhausers.

"There's no doubt we would benefit from another week's work," Jones said Saturday.

Track officials were reluctant to turn loose the 800-horsepower cars when there was even a trace of moisture on the asphalt.

Johnson Changing Image At Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Alex Johnson is known as one of baseball's bad boys. But the ex-American League batting champion is trying to change that this season for the Cleveland Indians.

He was suspended by the California Angels last June after a series of run-ins with management, writers and teammates. He had been benched by Angels' Manager Lefty Phillips for lack of hustle before the suspension and charged that teammate Chico Ruiz threatened his life with a gun.

He came to the Indians in an off-season trade involving Vada Pinson and was a property that few teams except the lowly Indians wanted to gamble with.

Johnson, who blamed some of his problems of last season on writers for inaccurate accounts, still is shy of the press. Reporters who travel with the team say Johnson answers yes-and-no questions but avoids the others.

"Everybody here was watching him to see if he was going to have the same problems as before," Aspromonte said, adding that Johnson has turned in a "good effort" that has earned the admiration of teammates.

"That's the beautiful part about it," said Aspromonte. "He's getting along with everybody on my ball club."

And, in what seems as completely out of character with the Johnson pictured in previous years, Aspromonte adds, "He's happy. He's laughing."

Johnson missed 3 1/2 months of the 1971 season due to the suspension and hit only .269 in 65 games early in the season. He had only two home runs and 21 runs batted in.

Johnson, who has been with five clubs in eight years, sharpened his batting by playing winter ball in Puerto Rico and has been hitting like the man who won the AL batting crown in 1970 with a .329 average with 14 homers and 86 RBI.

Tennis Meeting Set For May 16

There will be a meeting for all people who are interested in promoting tennis in Pampa Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room on the first floor of the Hughes Building.

Topics which will be discussed are the possibility of forming a tennis club, developing a program for summer tennis instructions and making plans for tournaments.

Politics and Sports: The Games People Play

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There are still great numbers of well-meaning journalists who say there is no place for writing about politics on the sports pages.

That would be so if there were no politics in sports. Or if politics weren't in fact influenced by sports. Or if politicians and generals and coaches alike didn't use sport for their own self-serving purposes, to exploit "games" as a symbol of so-called patriotic character-building.

Unless one has been locked in a closet, one cannot hide from the fact that issues of race, of labor negotiations, of drug abuse, of women's rights, of civil liberties, of coaching authoritarianism, of hypocrisy in college recruiting must all be reported along with scores and game details.

It goes further than simply lumping the playing of the national anthem with the opening kickoff.

And it is not a new thing. In 1919, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then superintendent of West Point, ordered that this saying be carved on the stone portals of the gymnasium there: "Upon the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

In 1960, Robert Kennedy, speaking at a football coaches' dinner, said, "Except for war, there is nothing in American life which trains a boy better for life than football."

If what these two respected national leaders have said is true—and they are not—then of course sport transcends the making of homecoming floats. It seems not to be stretching the point to say that our views of sport influence our national and international policies.

In 1968, President Richard Nixon said in an interview, "Anybody in politics must have great competitive instincts. . . . That's the world of sports. That's the world of politics. I guess you can say, that's life itself."

The potential danger here, says Dr. Bruce Mazlish, author of the new book, "In Search of Nixon: A Psychohistorical Inquiry," "is getting reality and politics confused with the game of football."



PRESIDENT NIXON visits the Washington Redskins' training camp.

President Nixon, for example, had taken for himself the code name, "The Quarterback," when advising Henry Kissinger in secret negotiations with the North Vietnamese. He described his new economic policy as "my game plan." President Nixon's sincere interest in football as a fan, as well as his intensity as a Whittier College football player "with two left feet" give more evidence of his meshing football with life and politics.

The fixation with being "No. 1" is of concern to the President, as shown in the controversy he stirred in 1969

when he conferred that mythical title upon the University of Texas football team. One critic of the Vietnam war, Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has made a point of that.

In a *New Yorker* magazine article last January, Fulbright wrote: "Perhaps our national tendency to extol competition rather than cooperation as a social virtue and our preoccupation with our primacy—with being the 'biggest,' the 'greatest' nation—suggest an underlying lack of confidence in ourselves, a supposition that unless we are 'No. 1' we will be nothing . . ."

"One detects this cast of mind in President Johnson's determination that he would not be 'the first American president to lose a war,' and President Nixon's spectre of America as a 'pitiful, helpless giant.' . . . The perpetuation of the Vietnam war is the most terrible and fateful manifestation of the determination to prove we are 'No. 1.'"

Our sports pages have rarely questioned the "character-building" clichés and the pernicious influences of the fierce desire to win at any cost, of emphasizing the hairy-chestedness over the humane, of treating a game as if it is a war in microcosm.

Sports ideally is a diversion, a cheerful way to temporarily relieve tensions while, perhaps, building a muscle and, hopefully, shedding a pound. Maybe, too, learning something about stick-to-itiveness.

Sports pages, however, have too often lost sight of the casual and lovely aspects of sport. They have treated games as enormously important in themselves but have missed the point of how we've distorted the essence of the games.

Ideally, sportswriting should deal solely with the joys of sweat. Ideally, there should be no politics in sport, no racism in sport, no viewing of sport as a metaphor for war.

Yet our generals and politicians and coaches will have none of that. Shouldn't sports pages reflect this, along with the box scores?

Tee-Off Tid-Bits

By HART WARREN

After several weeks of wind our fairways were blessed with that thing so rare—"rain." Its certainly going to help our preparation this month for the Club Partnership June 2, 3 and 4.

Shorty Hudson—a 10 handicapper—fired a "72" this week. His partner, Don Forsha, is hoping he does that well in June. Rick Clark had his best round in months this week—a "78." Not bad Rick.

Warren Hassie made his first appearance in years but made the game seem simple with a 45 on the first nine holes.
Max Hickey notched the first win for Pampa in tournament play this year by taking the A.P.I. tourney last weekend. Elmer "Tri-Pod" Wilson journeyed to Dumas and won the first flight at North Plains Country Club.

A new sand-trap has been added to the course for those of our members who need practice from the "cat box."

Yours truly "The Old Gray Fox" is still teaching the younger set some of the finer points of the game. Won the pro-am in Amarillo Monday and placed second in Borger Thursday. Good luck Martin—see you in the rough.

Rosewall, Laver Set For Rematch

DALLAS (AP)—The stage is set for a rematch of the 1971 World Championship of Tennis finals between defending champion Ken Rosewall and Rod Laver, two veteran Aussies with devastating games.

The 38-year-old Rosewall, an acrobat on the court with radar accuracy on his placements, crushed America's Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 Friday night in the semifinals after Laver had rallied for a 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 victory over scrappy Marty Riessen.

The finals for the \$50,000 first prize will be held at 2 p.m. CDT Sunday at Moody Coliseum and will be nationally televised.

Rosewall overcame Laver in the WCT final last November with a series of deadly lobs which the usually steady Laver netted time after time.

Laver has been installed a 6-5 favorite. Rosewall, despite his victory last November, was the second-seed here.

Laver's powerful serve and wicked backhand failed him for two sets Friday night as Riessen, fifth-seeded, appeared on his way to an upset.

Riessen, who played a five-set match Thursday night, tied

quickly as Laver hit his tempo.

"I started serving better and began hitting returns at his feet," said Laver. "I guess he was tired. Last night seemed to take something out of him."

Riessen said it was unfair for him to play two consecutive nights while Laver rested the night before the match.

"It's a most unfair thing and in a great event you just don't do things like that," said Riessen. "I played three hours and Rod got a full day's rest. We should have had equal rest. I have no excuse for losing, but I think WCT should change it next year. It doesn't look good for someone to lose 6-0 in the fifth set."

Rosewall, returning everything hit his way, won the third set tie-breaker best of 12 points with seven consecutive points off Ashe, who had trouble with his powerful serve.

At one point, Ashe stopped and applauded for Rosewall who nearly crashed into the stands chasing a point down.

"It's very commendable the way he goes after every shot," Ashe said. "And he never hits the ball above knee level. He's just a better player than I am."

Quarterback Big Question For Tech's Carlen

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech just by graduation, the entire secondary that last year led the nation against passing and a set of linebackers that had started side by side for three consecutive seasons. All told, the Red Raiders went into spring training having to replace seven starters from what some observers believe to be the finest defensive unit in the school's history.

Meanwhile, Tech returned two of the three quarterbacks that carried the 1971 load, and that duo of youngsters still on hand was voted two years ago as the top two schoolboy prospects in the state.

But in this, the land of football paradoxes, dopesters learn fast to disregard the obvious. So, to them at least, it is no great surprise that Texas Tech closed down spring training with its defense listed high among the team strengths, its quarterbacking the most bothersome among the question marks.

"If we had that situation settled," Coach Jim Carlen said after the final spring game, "I would be ready to acknowledge us as a good football team. Unfortunately, though, we are as unsettled there right now as we were the day we opened spring drills."

At that time, it was a matter of deciding between Joe Barnes—a quick-footed athlete with a runner's instincts some have compared to the immortal Doak Walker—and Jimmy Carmichael, voted the best Texas high school passer of the 1960's.

Then the issue grew even more clouded. Barnes, two weeks into the spring, appeared to be taking command when a shoulder injury required surgery. About that time Jerry Reynolds, a letterman two seasons ago behind Charles Napier and a redshirt junior last year, came into prominence and challenged Carmichael right down to the spring game. In that, Carmichael hit 16 of 29 passes for 210 yards, and guided his team to a 17-8 victory.

"We're right back where we were at the start of spring," Carlen said. "Only now we have three of them to deal with. But I am encouraged by all three of them showed improvement this spring, and Carmichael and Reynolds both made great advancements during the last week or two. It had been our hope to establish one man as the top quarterback in the spring. Now we have to wait until fall to get it settled."

"Personally, I don't think there's any way it can be settled before the season starts."

Carmichael says, "but I think it will be by the time we open conference play (against Texas here in the third game)."

Tech were the quarterbacking position established and solid, is potentially a better team than the one that posted a very disappointing 4-7 record after having been tabbed among the favorites for the 1971 title.

Although the defensive losses were heavy—they include exciting cornerback Marc Dove, the SWC's defensive player of the year, and all-SWC linebacker Larry Molinaire—Coach Richard Bell's troops appeared to be very solid and potentially explosive by the time spring training ended.

The defense will be headed by veteran nose guard Donald Livers, whom the Tech coaches believe is worthy of all-American recognition, and three lettermen with great speed and quickness were on hand to step in place of the departed secondary. Kenneth Wallace at one corner and Danny Willis and Steve Van Loozen at the safeties all lettered a year ago. The fourth starter likely will be Randy Olson, a sophomore from Rocky Ford, Colo., where he was state 100-yard dash champion as a senior.

Lettermen Quentin Robinson and Tom Ryan are front-runners among six solid linebacking candidates, and Bell and the other defensive coaches are saying privately that they believe the Raider defensive front (tackles Tim Schaffner and Davis Corley, Rives and end Gaines Baty all return) likely is among the best in the league.

Offensively and defensively the Raiders appear to have perhaps their best depth ever, thanks greatly to an influx of size, speed and talent from last year's Picador team.

The top two running backs—tailback Doug McCutchen and Hard-churning fullback James Mosley—both return, and they will be supplemented nicely by fresh products Cliff Hoskins, a 190-pounder with 9.7 speed, and fast and shifty Lawrence Williams, who was moved from quarterback to tailback. Redshirt fullback John Garner (6-0, 260) and George Smith, a juco transfer from Los Angeles, also may be factors. Smith, who wasn't available for spring training, is reported as a consistent 4.4 runner. If so, he will be the first Tech back with such speed since Donny Anderson.

Tech's receiving corps appears excellent. Andre Tillman (6-4, 225) was moved from tight

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

George McGinnis Leads Pacers' Win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)—After the second game of the American Basketball Association championship playoffs, New York Coach Lou Carnesecca said Indiana's muscular 6-foot-8 235-pound rookie George McGinnis looked like a heavy-weight contender.

Carnesecca amended his evaluation following the third game Friday night.

"Now, you can say he's the champion," said the diminutive Nets' coach, who barely would reach McGinnis' elbow.

Carnesecca made his reevaluation after the burly McGinnis had wrecked the Nets, scoring 30 points and grabbing a game-high 20 rebounds as the Pacers posted a 114-108 victory and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"McGinnis was the key," continued Carnesecca. "We just couldn't stop him, especially in the third period."

The former Indiana University star, who dropped out of school after his sophomore season, scored nine points in the first five minutes of the third quarter, when Indiana took a lead it never relinquished.

McGinnis, whose pro career high is 35 points, said his performance against the Nets "was more sweeter than the other game, because it came in the playoffs."

Rick Barry, the leading scorer in the playoffs, led the Nets with 44 points, 24 in the first half. He now has a total of 107 in the three games.

But Barry and John Roche had their problems at the foul line, helping cause the Nets' defeat. Barry, the league's leading free throw leader during the regular season, hit only eight of 13 attempts and Roche, the

rookie from South Carolina, was a woeful one-of-seven.

"When did you ever see Rick miss five or Roche go one-for-seven?" moaned Carnesecca.

Roche was particularly upset with himself.

"I never missed six shots in any game during college or with the Nets this season," he said. "It was frustrating and embarrassing."

The Nets will get a chance to square the series Monday night in the fourth game at the Nassau Coliseum.

Jim Malloy Sets Pace

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Squeezing a few more miles an hour out of an engine already working overtime is a chore that often is a near impossibility.

Jim Malloy, a 39-year-old veteran race driver, knows just how difficult that is.

Malloy set the pace at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during the first week of practice for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile race, turning in the top lap speed of the first seven days of practice.

Then Bobby Unser, Peter Revson, Gary Bettenhausen and young Mike Mosley began to take turns sitting in the spotlight.

Malloy's top speed going into today's first day of qualifying for the race was 188.046 miles per hour, far short of Unser's 194.71 and looking too short for a run at the pole position today.

Actually, both those speeds are spectacularly above the official one-lap record of 179.354 m.p.h. and the official four-lap mark of 178.696 recorded by pole-winner Revson last year.

In fact, by Friday 20 drivers had jumped past the 180 m.p.h. barrier and another dozen or so were around or nearing the existing record for a single lap.

Malloy is trying to qualify for his fifth Indy 500. He finished fourth last year after suffering the embarrassment of going out in the pace lap of the 1970 race with a broken radius rod.

"We've been running right at 188 and we want to get it over 190. I feel we'll be able to qualify well," Malloy said.

"These engines are working harder than they've ever worked. I can guarantee you we'll have plenty of mechanical failures in the race," he said. "We've just never worked these parts this hard and long and nobody can be sure what will happen."

As if to prove his point, Malloy blew an engine Friday, spraying oil all over the track. It kept the 2 1/2-mile oval closed for more than an hour.

Brewers, Twins Tie Longest Game

ST. PAUL, MINN. (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers and Minnesota Twins battled to a curfew-halted 21-inning 3-3 tie Friday night in the second longest night game in American League history.

Baseball Tips



8-Playing Shortstop

(Eighth of 10 Parts.)

A good shortstop must be able to go quickly either to his right or to his left. Don't decide you are a shortstop because it looks like a hero spot. It's the most demanding of all fielding positions. The play at shortstop can make or break a team effort.



ATHLETIC TROPHIES—Pampa High School's track team presented 21 of the trophies pictured above to the school at Friday's annual Awards Assembly. The other symbolizes Pampa's district championship in football. The Harvester tracksters won four meets this year besides the district meet in Amarillo. They were: the second annual Top O' Texas Invitational, the Irvin Relays, the Perryton Sports Festival and the Dumas Relays.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Ryun, Mile Relays Spotlight King Games

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jim Ryun is the featured performer in Sunday's Martin Luther King Games, but the great Kansas miler and his opposition could be overshadowed by the mile relay.

North Carolina Central's speedy quartet of Mel Bassett, Julius Sang, Robert Ooku and Larry Black is slated to match strides with the Philadelphia Pioneers, Adelphi and BOHA of Brooklyn.

If the weather is good, it's more than just a possibility that one of these teams will lower the world record of 3:02.8 set in 1966 by Trinidad Taagos in the mile relay.

Both BOHA and Philadelphia Pioneers have the speed and the experience to match Central and Adelphi.

Larry James, the former Villanova Olympian, is rounding into form and will run for BOHA along with former teammate Lamotte Hyman, Greg Daugherty and 1968 Olympic teammate Vince Matthews.

The Pioneers have Charley Joseph, Fred Newhouse, Curtis Mills and Eddie Roberts, who was on the Trinidad team which set the world record.

Ryun, who has been up and down so far this year, appears to be in top form. Last week he ran a 4:07.7 mile, 1:51.3 half and a 1:35.0 three-mile. The Kansas alumnus was participating—unofficially in a dual meet between Kansas and Southern Illinois.

Earlier this year in the Kansas Relays he recorded a 3:57.1, the second fastest mile of the year, but two weeks ago in the Drake Relays he turned in a lackluster 4:09.6.

The mile field, which changes from day to day, is expected to include Francisco Aresse of Italy, Byron Dye, former NYU runner, Duke's Bob Wheeler, Quantic Marine Howie Michael, Tom Cregan of Villanova, Dave Wottle of Bowling

Green, Tim Ferguson of the West Coast Jets, Michigan State's Ken Popejoy and Greg Fredericks of Penn State.

Another highlight of the meet is the 100-yard dash. The field includes Michigan State's Herb Washington and Marshall Dill, plus such sprinters as Colorado's Cliff Branch, Charley Greene, Mel Pender, Ivory Corckett, Ray Robinson, Willie Magee, Bobby Turner, Zach Rogers and Bob Ware.

Commonwealth Games at London.

North Carolina Central ran a 3:03.1 at the recent Penn Relays, with anchorman Black turning in an incredible 43.8 quarter, fastest leg ever run. Central won by 50 yards over Adelphi.

"We don't think the Penn Relays were a true test," Ron Basil, Adelphi coach, said this week.

"Our guys set the world indoor record and we're better than we looked at Penn. Don't even forget that was our first race in clear weather this spring. We weren't ready."

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3 Personal
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DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-9659.

TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis. 665-2252.

48 Trees, Shrubby Plants

PETUNIAS, MUMS, vegetable plants. Fruit and shade trees. Red oak clumps. Farm and Home Supply. Price Road.

TREE SPRAYING
G. R. Greer 669-2987
321 N. Perry

WNS MOWED -Vacuumed, trees and shrubs trimmed. Louis Rosenfleier 669-8757 after 4:30.

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab
Storm doors & storm windows
401 E. Craven 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co.
120 W. Foster 665-8881

White House Lumber Co.
151 S. Ballard 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters
Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-5711

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

53 Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE Irrigation system 1500 feet 5 inches line pipe. 1320 feet 4 inches sprinkler pump and engine mounted on trailer. 16 foot steel truck bed. Contact: Dennis Eiel, 665-4544 or write R.R. Reynold, Oklahoma.

54 Farm Machinery
20' Murrath 6' loader with 5 horsepower Briggs and Stratton motor. 7' Lilliston rotary mower. 665-4193.

57 Good Things to Eat.

CUSTOM KILLING AND PROCESSING
Locker Beef Processed ready for your freezer. USDA Good or Choice. Half or Whole 65 cents per pound. Hind Quarter 77 cents per pound. Front Quarter 57 cents per pound.

B&B PACKING COMPANY
Lefors Highway 665-3779
Financing available up to 4 months.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 50% month interest. Open 8 AM-8 PM everyday.

60 Household Goods

THE UNIQUE SHOP
1950 N. Sumner 669-3976

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Jess Graham Furniture
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

69 Miscellaneous for Sale

REBUILT KIRBY \$49.50 and up. Like new Kirby and attachments. \$124.50. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

5,000-BTU air conditioners: 2 year guarantee. \$88.50. Firestone. 665-8419.

RIDING LAWN mower 5 horsepower \$299. Roto-bliler 5 horsepower \$209.95. Rotary lawn mower 20" \$69.95. Firestone 665-8419.

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

PLAY IT cool-let Ken Jones install your Sears Air Cooler. Call 669-3361. Sears Roebuck & Co.

BABY BED and Freezer for sale. Phone 665-1454.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale

GARAGE SALE. Old dishes, clothes, tools and lots of goodies. Saturday and Sunday only. 517 N. Dwight.

MOVED: Garage Sale. Air conditioner, golf clubs, china, glassware, many items. Friday Saturday and Sunday. 1939 N. Banks.

BIG RESALE STORE! Office water cooler, picnic table, barbecue grill, 2 metal chairs, fishing rod and reels, chest of drawers, bedroom suites, two desks. 423 W. Atchison.

GARAGE SALE. Thousands of new salesmen samples, nice gifts for Moms and Grads, also flycatchers 3 for 25c. 3 way 2 1/2 qt. pichers 90c. Tumblers 4 for 25c. Ballpens 10c. Awns and beams. Lots more. 901 Terry Rd.

Back on Market-1612 Evergreen 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, den with fireplace, refrigerated air, corner lot, carpeted 1st level. Priced at \$28,000. MLS 649.

2413 Comanche-4 bedroom, custom built, electric kitchen den with fireplace 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced yard, patio. This is a nice home. Priced at \$24,500. MLS 591.

3 home bundle-1004 E. Jordan, 941 Barnard, 1104 Varson-will sell in a package deal for \$9,000. Call Joe.

10 acres of land-2 bedroom home. 4 1/2 miles from Pampa, other buildings, water well, water tank needs some fixing up. Fenced. Priced at \$12,500. MLS 904.

Joe Fischer REALTOR

Office 669-9491
Dorothy Jeffery 669-2484
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Joe Fischer 669-9564

69 Miscellaneous for Sale

GARAGE SALE: Sunday noon until 7. Old trunks dishes, clothes, mattress, large neon liquor signs, miscellaneous. 1125 E. Frederic.

GARAGE SALE: Golf clubs, light fixtures, power mower, lot of miscellaneous. 629 S. Wells. Open at 10 a.m. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Browning. 665-8541.

ROLL A WAY Bed, 7/8 size, new mattress. 125 1/2 Barnes St.

MY PERSONAL Yaaschka 35 mm "rangefinder" camera, half-case strap and cover. 90. Baxter, Pampa Daily News.

PATIO SALE: Friday till! Water sinks, golf clubs, bag, (avon-bottles, candles, new items), curtains, 9x12 braided rug, infant girls clothes, s.f. books, lots more. 1125 Seneca.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

76 Farm Animals

Roping horse, saddle for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.

77 Livestock
JACK H OSBORNE Cattle Co. paying top prices for feeder cattle immediate and future delivery. Selling light stocker calves. 665-4411.

FOR SALE: One horse trailer, new paint, tires and top. Legal to pull. Excellent using horses. Phone 669-3955.

FOR RENT: Metal horse stalls with automatic water. 97.50 a month. Call 665-8517 after 7 pm or anytime Sunday.

FOR SALE: Metal horse stalls with automatic water. 97.50 a month. Call 665-8517 after 7 pm or anytime Sunday.

80 Pets and Supplies

Pure-bred Keeschond puppies for sale. Seven weeks old. Phone 665-852-3971. Higgins, Texas.

FOR SALE: 2 year old male Dalmatian. Registered. 669-2800 after 6 p.m.

JOVABLE CHIHUAHUA and American Eskimo puppies. Baby parakeets. Visit the Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators at City, week or month.

TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: USED garage door. 9 foot wide by 7 foot high. Call 665-1213.

95 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM, Couple or single. Close in Utilities Paid. 669-2343.

2 EXTRA large rooms well furnished, private bath, TV, bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 319 N. Star-kweather.

4, 3, and 2 room apartments. Sunset Drive and North Gillespie. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT: efficiency apartment. Located at 429 N. Cuyler. Bills paid.

FOR SALE: these three dwellings for only \$750 down payment. Located at 423 S. Barnes. They are furnished needs some repair work. MLS 807R.

FOR SALE: this 1964 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop at bargain price.

FOR RENT: duplex efficiency apartment at 429 N. Star-kweather.

FOR SALE: a very lovely 2 bedroom home located at 596 N. Wells. Priced reasonably. MLS 862.

FOR SALE: well located 2 bedroom with attached garage with new FHA appraisal. Low down payment. Owner will pay part of loan closing costs. Located 1101 E. Kingsmill St. MLS 877.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
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Wayne Wilson 665-3918
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I frame for you the ever-changing magic of trees and flowers and sky. No king of ages past possessed as much. I am built to endure. I can cradle your young at birth, shape their character at youth, comfort them in their infancy, shelter them in their sunset years.

I am your companion, your friend, your host, your bodyguard, your bondsman. I am your proudest possession. I will grow nearer and dearer to you through the years. I will be loved because of the storms I have helped you weather, the heights I have helped you climb, the tears I have dried, the joys I have created. I am the expression of your faith in a way of life.

I am the fruit of your labors and the spark of your incentive. I am a bulwark against tyrants. I am yours - your stake in America, a nation made free and great by men and women who - like you - believe in the stronghold of enterprise.

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95 Furnished Apartments

NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. TV. Booked \$87.50 per month. Bills paid. Couple or couple with small child. No pets. Also 1 bedroom apartment \$60 month. Bills paid. Apply 618-620 W. Francis. 665-1291.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT 1403 E. Frederic. Bills paid. 669-7130.

3 Room furnished apartment. Antenna, air conditioner, no pets. 1007 E. Browning. 669-7873.

NICE FURNISHED apartment suitable for single person. Bills paid. \$65 month. See at 1616 Hamilton after 5 or call 669-9986.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Garage. Fenced yard. 669-2910 or 669-8790.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. Fenced yard. Call 665-8901.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house. Garage. Waxed yard. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. 665-8613.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. \$55 per month. 1036 S. Christy. 665-2106.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Newly carpeted. Newly decorated. Wall furnace, antenna, air conditioner. Refrigerator or dishwasher optional. Walking distance of town and library. 669-6393 or no answer call back later.

FULLY CARPETED 3 Bedroom Washer and dryer connections.

2 BEDROOM washer and dryer connections fenced yard.

OTT SHEWMAKER

2 BEDROOM GARAGE ideal for couple. Newly carpeted. \$59 Lowry. 669-7516 or 669-2892.

2 BEDROOM attached garage. Clean and nice. 612 Bradley. 669-9304.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house. Bills paid. Apply 618 N. Frost. 669-9518.

FOR RENT 3 room furnished house. Gas and water paid. automatic washer. 613 N. Hazel. 665-8711 or see Mr. Foran Fairview Cemetery.

FOR RENT or sale 2 or 3 bedroom, garage, large lot, horse corral, nice carpet. Newly decorated living room and kitchen. \$5000 or \$900 month rent. 665-4037.

2 BEDROOM house. Lots of storage room, garage and fenced yard. 665-1043.

IN LEFORS: 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath and den. Call 835-2512 or 835-2565.

102 Bus. Rental Property

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply B&B Pharmacy.

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9605.

2 BARNS FOR RENT. 80' 6" x 32' 2", also 70' x 60'. South of Country Club. 665-4069 after 7 p.m.

103 Homes for Sale

IN WHITE Deer. 2 bedroom, brick, corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, central heat and air. \$13,400. 883-6501 White Deer. 665-4204 Pampa.

Aspen Street
One of the most beautiful homes in Pampa. You will appreciate it when you see it. \$31,500. MLS 884.

Charles Street
1 1/2 Story 6 room home, 2 baths, extra nice inside. \$17,500. MLS 875.

Charles Street
Large Brick 3 bedroom, dining room, ceramic baths, electric kitchen, serval gas air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, basement. \$24,600. FHA terms. MLS 831.

In Northeast Pampa
Brick 3 bedroom, ceramic tile bath with dressing table, 2 air conditioners. Low price with only \$1,500 down. 3/4 per cent loan. MLS 829.

Hamilton Street
3 Bedroom, carpet and drapes, gas range, 2 air conditioners, big garage. \$20 hobby building. \$11,900. MLS 796.

Near High School
Large 2 bedroom, newly refurnished, nearly new carpet in living room. Garage and workroom. \$8,950. Good terms. MLS 738.

South Christy
5 Room home, central heating, carpet in 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator. Very good condition. \$6,350. FHA terms. MLS 669.

In Irrigation Area
2 Good Farms near Clarendon. \$25, and acre.

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103 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM carpeted, built-ins, fenced yard, 5 1/2 lots. 665-2009 or come by 2224 Christy. Week days after 4:30 p.m.

IN PAMPA BY OWNER

3 BEDROOM walking distance of park and downtown. Partly carpeted. Terms to suit buyer. 775-3009. McLean.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house Inquire 629 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE by owner: Being transferred, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, all electric kitchen, central air, carpet and drapes throughout, 1350 Square feet, double garage, fenced back yard, 2 years old. 1999 Kiowa. 665-9650.

2 Bedroom house on Huff Rd. 2200 down and take up payments of \$55 a month. Call 665-3492.

EQUITY #750 in 3 bedroom. Double garage. With refrigerator air. Carpeted. 1124 Cinderella. 665-1185.

3 BEDROOM home for sale or trade to be moved. Tile bath, cook-top, double oven. Call 665-4315.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, den, double garage. Basement. See to appreciate. 1209 Mary Ellen. Phone 665-5441 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM rock house with new storm cellar. Fenced in front yard. \$5,000. 408 N. Dwight.

104 Lots For Sale

CORNER LOT 16th and Grape. #2800. 665-3148.

110 Out of Town Prop.

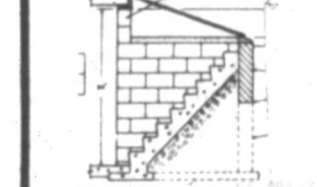
LARGE THREE bedroom. Garage and breezeway. Cole Addition. 665-3577.

114 Trailer Houses

VACATION TRAILERS for rent. For selective dates, make your reservations now.

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1970 31' Holiday Traveler, self contained, Mark IV, air. Used on season. Call 883-4412. White Deer.



SAVE \$\$\$ ON STORM CELLAR/ \$1100 Complete 665-1015

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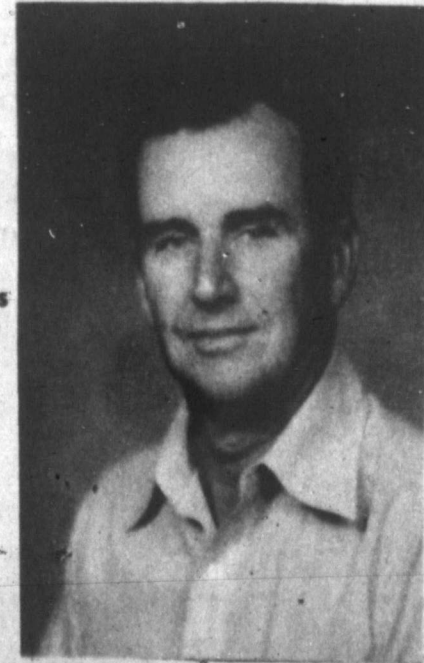
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C. R. "ANDY" ANDERSON
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114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 10x50' TRAILER. Call 845-2141. Mobeette.

12x65' Mobile Home. Low equity. Take up Payments \$103. See at Pampa Mobile Home Park. Space 16 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

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10' x 56' MOBILE Home and lot. Greenbelt Lake. Phone 665-3428. 637 N. Nelson.

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IDLE TIME Shell Camper. Like new. See at 2221 N. Christy after 6 p.m.

DOWNTOWN MOTORS Campfire Campers 301 S. Cuyler. 665-2319.

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17 1/2 foot Red Dale camper. 665-1568.

HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers Trailers. SAVE BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS 830 S. Hobart.

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DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. Pampa's Finest Automobiles 821 W. Wilks. 665-1131.

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1968 CADILLAC Fleetwood. One owner. \$2895. 669-3712 or 669-3222.

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1968 GMC pickup. Automatic, custom cab. Eldorado Camper. See at 928 S. Sumner. 665-4358.

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1954 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. See after 5 p.m. 1808 Lynn. Good work or school car.

FOR SALE: Clean 1965 Chevrolet Caprice. Loaded. 1806 N. Faulkner. 669-7619.

1970 Ford Galaxie 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, nice car. Will trade or finance. Spent at 1800 N. Wells or call 665-5374.

1965 Mercury Comet Wagon. Clean. \$495.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS

313 E. Brown

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown. 665-8404.

S&S AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster. 665-2338.

120 Autos for Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart. 665-1663.

TIP TOP USED CARS

1970 Datsun Station Wagon radio, 30 miles per gallon, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, beautiful blue color with matching interior. It's one owner, low mileage, it's still like new. NADA price \$1975 this week, going for \$1695.

1969 Cadillac Sedan Deville has everything beautiful white with black vinyl top, black leather interior. Excellent condition. NADA loan price \$3775 our price \$3475.

1968 Cadillac Sedan Deville has everything. Gold color, black vinyl top it's nice. \$2375.

1957 Olds "98" luxury Sedan one owner, low miles, interior is like new. \$1275.

1968 Chevrolet Impala real sharp. \$1775.

1967 Chevrolet Impala extra clean, V8 automatic factory air. \$1975.

1968 Chevrolet Impala one owner loaded. \$895.

1966 Nova 6 cylinder automatic, one owner better hurry. \$595.

1963 Ford V8 standard 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed. \$395.

1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup dandy V8 motor, standard shift radio, heater, air conditioned, new front tires, heavy duty wheels and tires on rear has shell camper insulated and paneled, extra slick body. \$595.

Bankrate financing Malcolm McDaniel

PANHANDLER MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster. 669-9961.

120 Autos for Sale

SPOTLESS 1959 Buick HT Coupe. Broken motor. All else works. transmission, factory air, radio, new tires. \$100. 515 Short St.

PRICE REDUCED! 1968 SS 396 El Camino. Will take reasonable offer. 1001 E. Browning. 669-2042.

1968 Rambler Ambassador. Power, brakes and steering. One owner. 665-5654 or 669-7614.

SIC AUTO LOANS 300 N. Ballard

122 Motorcycles

1971 TS 125 Suzuki. Good condition. See at 1428 Hamilton after 5 p.m.

1971 Yamaha AT1 Mx 125. 665-8421 or 669-7864.

FOR SALE: 1970 Suzuki 500. Call after 6:00 p.m. 669-2454.

KING'S SPORT CYCLES PENTON-OSSA HODAKA-TRICART HUSQVARNA 112 N. Hobart. 665-2072.

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES Also Parts and Accessories D & S SUZUKI SALES 115 N. Hobart. 669-7751.

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha Buellco 1300 Alcock. 665-1241.

BRISTER'S KAWASAKI 114 S. Frost. 669-2631.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top Of Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879.

Mother's Day Specials

Our Latest Listing is a spacious brick 3 bedroom den with 1 1/2 baths, double garage - all for only \$18,500. Extra large closets in master bed, den is paneled. MLS 901.

Any Mother would love this classic 4 bedroom with the separate bedroom wings. Formal living and dining rooms, den with wood burner, flagstone floor and beamed ceiling. Gorgeous new carpet throughout. MLS 854.

Entertaining the family or company is easy with this heated swimming pool and a basement large enough for a pool table, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very attractive living room, room, dining room and kitchen. MLS 885.

Very expensive but worth it is what you will say about this gracious home with such spacious grounds. Sunken living room, den, 3 bedrooms, with closets like you've never seen before! By appointment only. MLS 894.

Enjoy flowers and fruit trees already put out for you. 3 bedroom home well cared for with low move in costs. Has greenhouse attached to garage. MLS 855.

1714 Duncan is a sweet little brick with 3 bedrooms, den with wood-burning fireplace. Equity buy. MLS 897.

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\$1095

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1967 IMPALA 4 DOOR, POWER AND AIR, BLUE WITH BLUE VINYL TOP WAS *1295 NOW	\$1095
1968 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN POWER AND AIR NICE CAR WAS *1680 NOW	\$1280
1968 LESABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP, POWER STEERING, ONE OF THOSE KIND WAS *1680 NOW	\$1480
1968 IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP BLUE VINYL TOP, POWER AND AIR EXTRA SHARP WAS *1780 NOW	\$1480
1967 OLDS "98" LUXURY SEDAN HAS ALL POWER AND AIR, NEW TIRES AND PAINT, VERY NICE CAR WAS *1695 NOW	\$1295
1965 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR POWER AND AIR, A ONE OWNER CAR, WAS *995 NOW	\$780



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1971 TS 125 Suzuki. Good condition. See at 1428 Hamilton after 5 p.m.

1971 Yamaha AT1 Mx 125. 665-8421 or 669-7864.

FOR SALE: 1970 Suzuki 500. Call after 6:00 p.m. 669-2454.

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SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES Also Parts and Accessories D & S SUZUKI SALES 115 N. Hobart. 669-7751.

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha Buellco 1300 Alcock. 665-1241.

BRISTER'S KAWASAKI 114 S. Frost. 669-2631.

122 Motorcycles

1971 BSA 250. 1500 miles, perfect. Trailer, hauls 5. 669-9550 after 6 p.m.

TWO 1968 Yamaha 125 twins. 1970 CL 350 Honda. 3 Bike trailer. See at 306 E. 8th St. Lefors, Texas. Phone 835-2859.

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1970 Red Honda CB 350. Excellent condition. \$550. 669-9548.

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124 Tires & Accessories

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OGDEN & SON Expert electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

124 Tires & Accessories

VAUGHN AUTO CENTER UNI-ROYAL AND GOODYEAR TIRES 1800 N. HOBART 665-3741

Firestone Store used tires \$5 and up. Guaranteed 12 months. 120 N. Gray.

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JUNK WANTED BATTERIES-ALUMINUM COPPER-BRASS RADIATORS-SCRAP IRON ANYTHING OF VALUE C. C. MATHENY TIRE AND SALVAGE 818 WEST FOSTER 665-8251

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!
Open 9 am to 9pm-Closed Sundays

SHAMPOO
White Rain
3 7 oz **99c**

PULSATOR SPRINKLER

(ON BASE)
\$4.89
Full circle pulsating sprinkler head and base. Waters up to 75-ft. circle. Adjusts from heavy stream to fine spray. Heavy duty zinc, brass & aluminum construction. Wide base prevents tipping.

Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION
15 oz **99c**
24 oz **\$1.39**

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

13 oz. **39c**

MICRIN Oral Antiseptic

3 oz. **19c**

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
Family Size **59c**

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SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

25 ft **Trouble light \$3.29**

GARDEN HOSE
5/8 50 Ft No G58
\$2.09

NURSERY NIGHT LIGHT \$1.99

DIAPER PAIL
Non Collapsible
Holds 50 Diapers
\$1.49

CART AWAY SAVINGS

PRICES GOOD Mon-Tues

WHITE SWAN BISCUITS
13 for **\$1.00**

Shop GIBSON'S for **Graduation Gifts**
Mens No 20 **13.97**

Home Laundry Size
TIDE
10 lb 11 oz **\$2.59**

White Swan 8 oz **BISCUITS \$1.00**

Norelco Shaver REG. \$21.95

KRAFT 10 oz Longhorn CHEESE 59c

Ladies Remington Princess Electric Shaver \$6.97
Retail \$15.98

Del Monte W/K **CORN**
303 can **589c**

GIBSON'S Potato Chips

KRAFTS 18 oz BARBECUE SAUCE 31c

Men's & Ladies Tifani Leather BILLFOLDS \$2.99
Ret \$7.50

PATIO Mexican Dinner 39c
12 oz

POTATO CHIPS
Gibson's
Ripples, Barbecue 10 oz Bag **39c**

Smoked Rite BACON \$1.19
2 lbs

No 575 **ICE CHEST**
Ret \$1.39 **\$1.19**

No 505 **Ice Bucket**
Ret 39c **29c**

BLUE ICE
SPORTSMAN'S SIZE

BLUE ICE
Reg 77c

ALL MOTOR CYCLE HELMETS 20% OFF 59c