

Few ATCs Go Back To Work

By United Press International
The government said Saturday the trickle of air traffic controllers returning to work continued during the weekend with operations in the South and Southwest at or near normal. But there were airline delays of up to an hour in New York and Boston and lesser ones elsewhere.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported that the number of absentees—those reporting "sick" to dramatize their demands for more personnel and better equipment—had declined slightly but steadily since Monday, the peak day with 1,832 of the 14,400 controllers staying home.

Friday, the FAA said, 1,532 controllers called in sick. There were no complete figures for all three shifts on Saturday, but the FAA said indications were that the downward trend was continuing.

Trend Continues
"In the South and Southwest," said an FAA spokesman, "things are normal to near normal, and there is less absenteeism in the East and Midwest. The back to work trend is continuing."

Although the "sickout" was reported slackening in the east, the FAA reported morning delays of up to an hour at departing flights at the three major airports in the New York area—John F. Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark. Inbound flights there were delayed about 15 minutes.

But by early afternoon, the FAA reported only brief, scattered incoming delays at the three airports, with some scattered outgoing delays at LaGuardia and a few delays in overseas bound flights at Kennedy.

In Boston, Logan airport reported delays of an hour in departures, but no delays on incoming flights.

Some Delays
At Chicago's O'Hare International, a spokesman said there were few delays in incoming flights, but outbound flights were delayed from 10 to 15 minutes.

San Francisco International reported 20 minute delays for airliners bound for Chicago and New York, but said that those headed for Los Angeles and Pacific points were leaving on time.

The White House was still silent Saturday on the controllers' pledge to end the 12-day slowdown in exchange for amnesty and mediation.

F. Lee Bailey, executive director of the 7,500-man Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), said mediation was imperative and it was up to President Nixon to initiate it.

Meany Comes To Defense Of Government

NEW YORK (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Saturday postal workers would receive an overall increase of about 25 per cent in the agreement reached this week with the federal government.

Meany defended the agreement against charges it was a "sellout" at a news conference before addressing the Community Services Committee of the city's Central Labor Council at the Commodore Hotel. He predicted postal workers would withdraw the charges once they examined the pact closely.

"If you take into consideration that the government will be fully paying for their pensions, it will add up to about 25 per cent in a couple of months."

Meany said this would include the 6 per cent pay increase retroactive to last Dec. 27 for all government employees and the additional 8 per cent for postal workers which would come with congressional approval of postal reform.

Thousands Protest Vietnam Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of persons singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" when about 30 brown-shirted demonstrators peacefully demonstrated Saturday against what their leaders described as President Nixon's "no-win" policy in Vietnam.

The crowd, estimated by park police at 50,000, staged a "March for Victory" down Pennsylvania Avenue and then rallied for speeches, songs and prayer on the Washington Monument grounds.

The only incident occurred midway through the march carried by party member Steven R. Lempicki, 19, of Arlington, Va.

Both were charged with disorderly conduct. Matt Koehl, leader of the ultra-rightist party, said the party was in general agreement with the marchers but would not join them because Negroes were participating. Newsmen spotted about a dozen Negroes among the marchers.

The Rev. Carl McIntire, a Fundamentalist radio preacher, organized and led the march.

"I don't go in for all those marches, but I think it is important to stand up when there is something you believe in," said the Rev. Horace Taylor, pastor of the Mt. Ephraim New Jersey Baptist Church as he walked along.

Teamsters Still At Impasse

By United Press International
"About a dollar an hour" separated the two sides Saturday in the Teamsters union impasse in Chicago that could start a new series of truck driver walkouts throughout the nation.

Although the Teamsters and the industry had worked out a national agreement for the approximately 450,000 union drivers, Chicago's Local 705 officials called it inadequate.

The Chicago union, covering some 50,000 drivers, called a strike for Monday morning, and the two sides agreed the walkout seemed inevitable unless further talks can be arranged in the meantime.

Money Issue
"How far apart are you?" an industry spokesman was asked. "About a dollar an hour," he replied. "That is the only stumbling block."

Negotiators reached the national agreement in Washington Thursday. It would provide an average hourly increase of \$1.10 over three years for drivers' now earning \$4. Pay for long-haul drivers would rise from 12 cents a mile to 14.5 cents.

Aside from the Chicago walkout threat, industry spokesmen said men were off the job in St. Louis, Cleveland, Akron, West Ridgefield, Ohio, St. Paul, Minn., and Milwaukee.

Got Court Order
The industry got a court order Friday against Local 70 in Oakland, Calif., covering some 5,000 drivers, but picketing and striking continued there, virtually stopping truck operations in San Francisco's east bay area.

In Cleveland, union leaders tried to get the 4,000 drivers back to work, but reported little success.



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Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Girl's Nude Corpse Found

Eggers Starts Campaign At Top of Texas

By BEN KECK
News Staff Writer

When campaigning for the top job in Texas, it would seem only natural to start at the Top O' Texas. And that's exactly what Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for governor, did Saturday.

Guest speaker at the annual Pampa Jaycee Banquet Saturday night, Eggers granted an exclusive interview to the Pampa News. In that interview, he talked about his bid for the governorship.

My first interest in politics is state government," Eggers said. "State and local government is the only answer to solving the problems we face today."

Eggers said the best way to solve the problems was to make decisions to take a stand on the issues facing the state.

"I would not," he said, "permit the conditions that caused the 1968 Legislature to go into special session."

Eggers said he favors complete non-partisan co-operation in state government.

The problem with the present administration is the lack of co-operation between the Governor and the Lt. Governor," he said.

Eggers gave school busing as an example of what he called "the poor leadership" being displayed by the present administration.

There was a busing problem in East Texas and Governor Smith told the people he would send a telegram to Congressman Bush and Senator Tower.

"I would have gone to Washington and brought back and shown him the problem," he said.

Eggers added, "The Governor should at least be willing to stand up and fight for Texas. There are people in Washington who sit in an office and have no knowledge of anyone's problems. Yet they try to solve them."

Eggers said this campaign [See EGGERS, Page 2]



BOB CARMICHAEL
... first term



JAYCEES SINGLED out three Pampans for honor because of outstanding performances in their career fields. Recognized at the banquet Saturday night were an educator, a layman, and a layman from the left, St. Matthew Episcopal layman Charles J. Cook, 1816 Grape; City patrolman Stan Brown, 1024 S. Nelson; Pampa High School vocational teacher, Cranz Nichols, 2124 Hamilton. (Staff Photo)

GOOD VOTER TURNOUT

New Face On School Board, Gikas Named For 4th Term

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer
Despite cold and blowing rain, an afternoon of slush and sunshine, 1,305 voters turned out at the polls Saturday to select Bob Carmichael and John Gikas for three year terms on the Pampa school board.

Carmichael received 639 votes and Gikas 566. Just 16 votes handled them without more than ahead of another candidate, E.W. Hogan, who received 550. The other two candidates, John Spearman and Homer Craig, received 300 and 300 votes respectively.

Out of 3,000 ballots printed, 1,695 were not used, 1,305 people voted, and six ballots could not be counted as votes because the voter did not vote properly, according to N. Park Brown, election manager.

"In the case of the six ballots, the voter usually scratched off only two names and left three unmarked. When they do that, we can't tell who they wanted to vote for and can't count it," Brown said. "They are not mutilated ballots because a mutilated ballot is one that can't be counted because it's torn or otherwise mutilated."

In the coldest hours of Saturday, before and after noon, 490 people had voted, and Carmichael will make a good addition to the board.

"I also think I would like for us to go to a seven man board, and I'm going to work to that end as soon as possible within the next year. I'm hoping we can have some night meetings where everyone who wants to attend, may do so. I think it would be best for our board and best for the community," Gikas said.

Gikas was re-elected for his fourth three-year term on the board, and served as board president last year, and board secretary seven years.

Last Seen On Way Home From School

DENISON, Tex. (UPI) — The nude, bullet-punctured body of 11-year-old Laurie Stevens, who disappeared Wednesday two blocks from her home, was found face down Saturday beside a dirt road.

She had been shot three times with a small caliber weapon. Two of the bullets were fired into her back. It could not be determined at once whether she was criminally assaulted.

Grayson County Sheriff Woody Blanton took the body to Parkland Hospital in Dallas for an autopsy.

Blanton refused to comment immediately on whether there may be a killer in the area who specializes in little girls. He had said earlier during the search for Laurie that the case was "looking more and more like" the Donna Marie Golish killing.

Donna Marie was a 7-year-old Sherman, Tex., first grader apparently picked up by a motorist last Sept. 10 about 10 miles from Laurie's home.

Other Victim Run Down
Blanton believes Donna Marie managed to get out of the car she was in, only to be run down and killed by the driver.

The body of Donna Marie also was dropped beside a seldom used road.

M. Sgt. David Grayson of Perrin Air Force Base was leading a party of eight persons that found the body of Laurie. Grayson's wife sometimes babysat for Laurie's mother, Mrs. Jerry Morgan.

The body of Laurie was brought to the road four miles northwest of Denison by automobile. Investigators found tire marks at the side of the road.

The killer, either lifted the body over a three-strand barbed wire fence and dropped it, or climbed through the fence with it. The top strand of wire was broken.

Prints, Tracks Found
Footprints and fingerprints as well as tire tracks were found at the scene. The road is one only a few farmers use to get into Denison.

The road is about half a mile from the Denison municipal water plant and Randall Lake, from which the plant pumps water.

Three helicopters, small planes and more than 100 persons for three days had hunted for Laurie. The search had not previously extended into the area where the 28-year-old Grayson took his party.

Near Discarded Clothes
The body was found across town from where Laurie lived but near where searchers Thursday found her white sweater and red dress by an old railroad roundhouse.

Laurie's mother and father were divorced when Laurie was a year old. Her mother has since remarried and has other children by her second husband. Laurie was last seen alive about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. A fifth grade school mate walked home with her. The school mate left Laurie where she had to turn down a short road to get home.

Laurie's books and purse were later found piled neatly beside the street, almost where the friend had left her.

New Deals Start For Return Of Kidnaped Count

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—The Guatemalan government opened new negotiations Saturday with the extremists who kidnaped West Germany's ambassador, Count Karl von Spreti, in an 11th-hour move to save his life.

Diplomatic sources said the new effort to assure that the kidnapers would not murder Von Spreti, 62, began shortly before the 4 p.m. EST deadline that had been set by the kidnapers for acceptance of their conditions.

The abductors of the Bonn envoy have been demanding \$700,000 in cash and release of 22 political prisoners in exchange for Von Spreti's release.

Despite the reported new negotiations, how authorities announced no official change in their refusal to accept the demands of the ambassador's kidnapers.

West Germany, however, was reported putting pressure on Guatemalan officials to make concessions to the leftist band that kidnaped Von Spreti last Tuesday.

Just before the new negotiations became known, a West German foreign ministry official, Wilhelm Hoppe, met with President Julie Cesar Mendez Montenegro to ask him to do everything possible to save Von Spreti's life.

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Jack N. Pape

Pampa Man Named To College Board

Jack N. Pape, 1717 Duncan, minister of the Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ, has recently been named to the Board of Development of Lubbock Christian College. Pape received his BS from Eastern New Mexico University and his Masters from Abilene Christian College. He served as head of the Tanzania Bible School, Tanzania, East Africa before coming to Pampa.

Pape and his wife, Sylvia, have three children: Arnis, eight; Robyn, five; and Lance, two months old.

The LCC Board of Development members aid the college in recruiting, capital campaigns and in any other way possible to help with the progress of the college. LCC is small, private liberal arts college where teachers teach and students study in a quiet, christian atmosphere. The college currently is in the transition stage between junior college and senior college. The first four year class will be graduated in May of 1972.

NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—School teacher Robert Hampel, 39, is giving the voters a money-back guarantee in his first try for public office.

Hampel, a candidate for the NAPA City Council, says he will put his entire first year's salary, \$1,800, in the bank if he is elected and 'review with the voters' after a year whether he has saved the city that much money.

Pampans' Grandson Named For Study At Med Center

Randall Howell has been named for an award of 10 weeks summer study for gifted science students at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Howell, 10212 Linden Drive, Overland Park, Kan.; the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Claud, 1024 S. Dwight, Mrs. P.D. Howell 720 Buckler, and the late Mr. Howell.

He was one of five selected to receive the award from a class of over 900.

The purpose of the award is to recruit gifted students for medical sciences. Each student will be assigned to work and study with a faculty member during the summer session.

He is a member of the Student Council, Theta Phi, and DeMolay. Howell will enter the



RANDALL HOWELL

University of Kansas at Lawrence in September as a freshman in pre-med.

KINGSTON, Ont.—Dr. J. Delahave, after a mother snatched a three-year-old girl from him to prevent a blood transfusion, explains that parents can not be forced to permit medical treatment of their children.

"It really involves the question of whether a parent has the right to interfere with his

or her child having a normal life. As yet there is no specific legal sanction for insuring that a child gets the care it needs."

In 1968 Negro leader Martin Luther King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Russians Protest Nationwide Antivodka Campaign

MOSCOW (UPI)—The unquenchable Russian underground has struck back against the threat of prohibition.

"The Russian people always have, do now, and always will drink," an underground voice proclaimed in defiance of the nationwide antivodka campaign.

The man whose published letter started it all, Viktor Loginov of Krasnodar, reappeared in print to complain he had been the target of anonymous letters—"mean, dirty ones"—since he suggest-

ed a dry law. One letter, from distant Novomoskovsk said "I am also writing my friends in Krasnodar to get you down a dark alley and work you over."

"Calls For Control" Loginov was presumably picked by the Communist party youth organization, Komsomol, to represent the "voice of the citizens" in calling for stronger control of drinking.

His letter appeared in the youth newspaper Momsomol-skaya Pravda on Jan. 6, a few

weeks after the official economic figures and reports for 1969 said the Soviet economy was lagging.

Since labor productivity, the figures said, constituted a major reason for failure to reach planned production goals, and since poor productivity in turn could be traced to absenteeism and drunkenness, the campaign against vodka was uncorked.

While there have been such campaigns in the past, the current one now has persisted

for nearly three months and has actually resulted in some restrictions on the hours of vodka sales and a doubling of its price in restaurants.

Suggestions Are Made There have also been a spate of suggestions, including compulsory sterilization of alcoholics and punitive fines and prison sentences for drunkenness.

Sociologist Boris Levin, writing in Literaturnaya Gazeta, said 30 per cent of those admitted to sobering up sta-

tions said "I am accustomed to drinking and I am going to drink."

Levin was opposed to a law, but favored a temperance organization to educate youngsters—and economic punishments for adult.

Reflecting the current campaign, a Moscow court last week sentenced a mother four years imprisonment allowing her 18-year-old son become accustomed to alcohol. The youth was sent to a camp.

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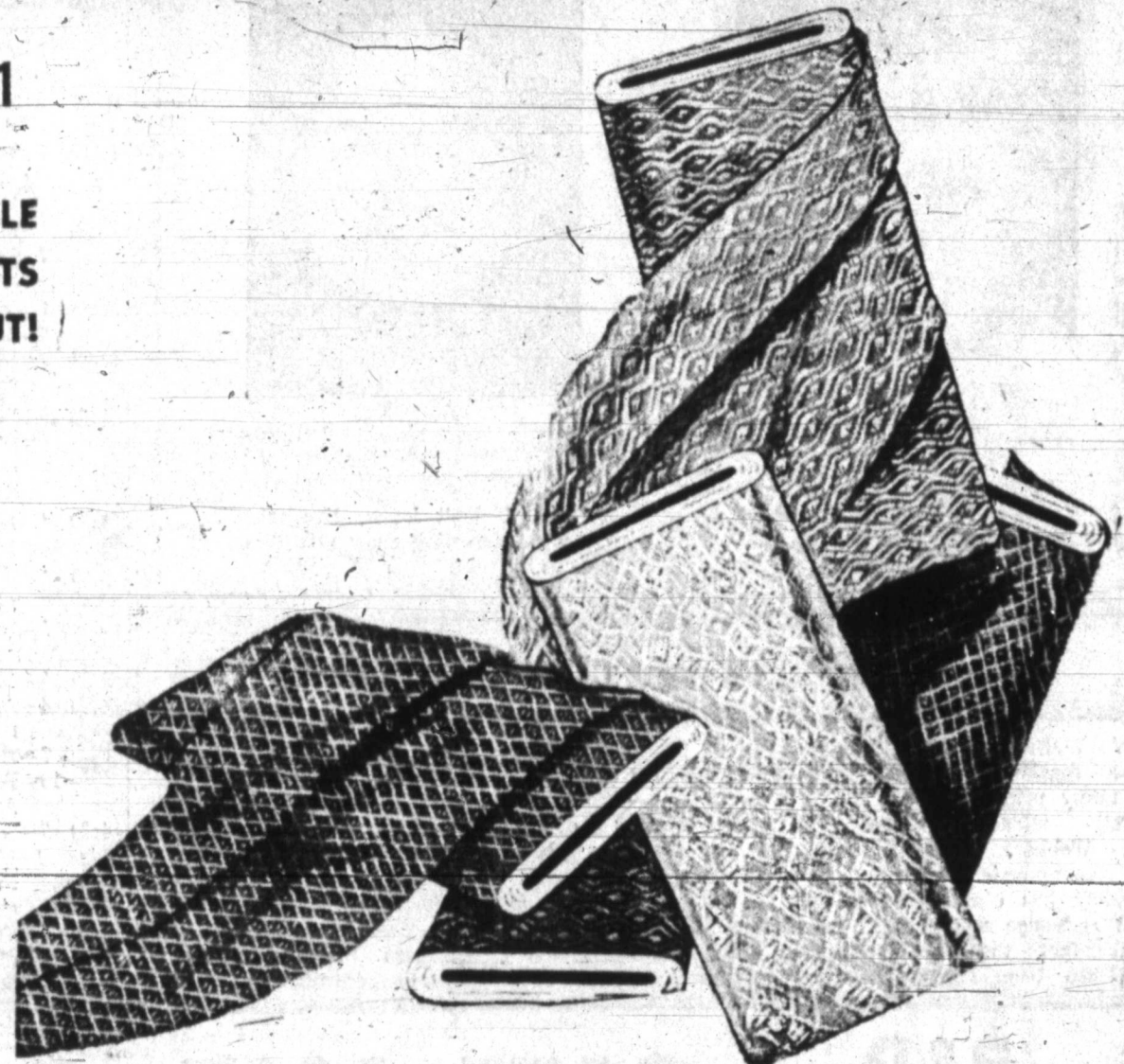
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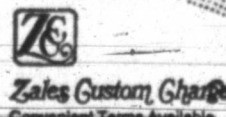
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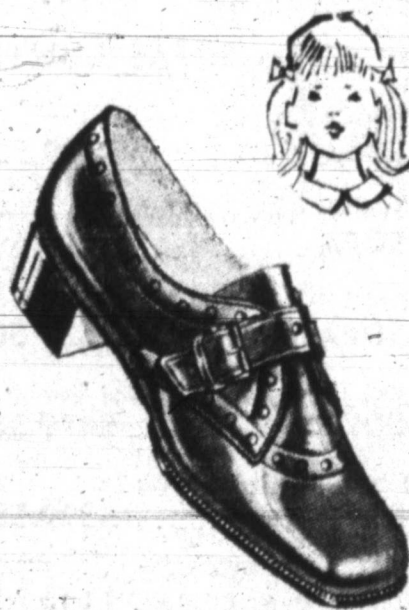
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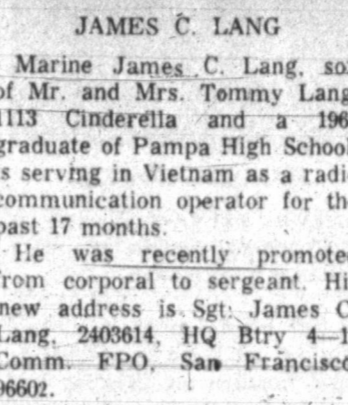
Sunday

Television schedule table for Sunday, listing programs and times from Morning to Evening.

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JAMES C. LANG Marine James C. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lang, 1113 Cinderella...

GEORGE B. CREE III Navy Seaman George B. Cree III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cree Jr., 1912 Charles...

JERRY M. SHARP U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Jerry M. Sharp, son of Mrs. G.H. Sharp, 623 N. Zimmer St. is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

Likes That Clink DENVER (UPI)—A proposal to move the U.S. Mint out of Denver is getting no support from the city's mayor, William McNichols.

LITTLE GEMS: What Do You Think of Snow?



AMY DELYNE VOYLES, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Voyles, 1112 Sandalwood.



LILYANS COLLINS, six-year-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. George Collins, 2003 Neal Rd.



HOLLY HADLEY, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadley, 915 S. Sonerville.



KAY MCKEAN, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKean, 804 Loydy.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anti-inflation of prices and wages from investor favor. The pate a market upturn now, continues, the firm says. while many prices still are at relatively attractive levels. Glamour sectors of the Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis recommends. The market already has discounted the mark- says Eastman Dillon, and current recession and discount- and elimination of one or two of those characteristics seems to presage a decline of that sector-



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Table listing various sofa models and prices, including Queen Size and Standard Size options.

SOFAS

Table listing more sofa models and prices, including Pumpkin Floral and Royal Blue Floral options.

SOFAS CONTINUED

Continuation of sofa models and prices, including Olive Rayon Cord and Avocado Quilt options.

LAMPS

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CHAIRS

Table listing various chair models and prices, including Powder Blue Mediterranean and Olive Cut Velvet options.

CHAIRS CONTINUED

Continuation of chair models and prices, including Bronze Colonial and Gold Textured Traditional options.

TABLES

Table listing various table models and prices, including Spanish Glass Top and Oak Octagon options.

MISCELLANEOUS

Table listing miscellaneous furniture items and prices, including Black Wrought Iron and Powder Bench options.

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Note

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Mary I widely-read- of whoodunts age 82. Tim ary states a cause of dea In a recei News, publi Cancer Soc article by Can Have She did. In the Spr known auth cancer and involving re and underar The follow the mystery The next Englan d coronation o

Republ Discou Govern

By RA WASHINGTON House Rep up with calculated members Senate sea These st: the odds a against the offices. The adv late. Mor Republican candidates, or gubern and there more. Elec

In a re elections of 1968, the campaign, 38 House r cans and l run for governorsh elected an Eight Re lost. Four nine lost. Both pat seats they who alrea they know and win incumbent seat-in-jeo Although incumbents defeated landslide seeking r untdred s But in s vacancies candidates seats prev licans. GO

Republic who are t ive cand this year Taft Jr., for. Minr Del.: Will George Bi Burton, Weicker, Brock, Kleppe, Roudabus Wold, Ws Republ governors Thomas Albert W Donald E House' much she trying to Resps. George' compeli. Democrat ion to George S. Mon candida senator.

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Noted Novelist Pens Article On "You Can Have Cancer And Live"

Mary Roberts Rinehart, widely-read novelist and writer of whodunits, died recently at age 82. Time Magazine's obituary states a heart ailment was cause of death.

In a recent issue of Cancer News, published by American Cancer Society, Inc. there is an article by Mrs. Rinehart, "You Can Have Cancer—and Live." She did.

In the Spring of 1936 the well-known author developed breast cancer and underwent surgery involving removal of a breast and underarm glands.

The following Fall she began the mystery novel, "The Wall." The next year she went to England to attend the coronation of George VI.

"The operation really changed nothing in my active life. I swam, fished, played golf and worked as hard as ever. Compared with other experiences my cancer operation was not the worst experience I've had."

"It would not be truthful to tell women of America that a cancer operation is a trivial thing—it is a shock to discover you are suffering from a disease which kills many thousands of men and women each year, and recovery often involves complete mental and physical re-education."

Yet Mrs. Rinehart did not die of cancer—she lived a full, energetic life for 22 years after her operation. Her cancer was discovered early.

"There is nothing to fear about most common cancers—nothing except delay," she wrote in her article.

During the last 22 years American Cancer Society has been trying to tell people this by means of educational literature, films and lecture programs.

Breast cancer is the second most common type of cancer affecting women and about fifty thousand women a year develop

that form which claims twenty thousand lives annually.

Physicians believe that half of such victims were lost needlessly and the cure rate could be doubled merely by earlier detection.

Breast cancer usually starts as an easy-to-reach tumor, a growth that often can be cured if treated before it begins to spread.

The problem of helping women recognize a tell-tale lump at the earliest possible moment has been solved in the last few years when doctors developed the idea of breast self-examination.

"Any woman can readily learn the technique of breast self-examination. That method has been made especially easy to understand through a film, 'Breast Self-Examination,' produced jointly by American Cancer Society and National Cancer Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service.

In Pampa, Thursday April 9, the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor the showing of the film at the Capri theater at 9:30 a.m. and a second showing at the Carver Educational Center at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds From Card Game Would Benefit Addicts

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI)—To learn more about his flock in a part of Chicago on the wrong side of the tracks, Father Robert V. Fynes used to ride with the police at night.

The drug scene of that time—20 years ago—remains most vividly etched in his memory.

Four years ago, riding in another car, his own, the priest was injured when the auto stalled on a railroad crossing. A train smashed into it.

During his convalescence, the priest invented a game—a cross between checkers and gin rummy. He programmed decks of cards for it to teach math, electricity, biology, word building and other subjects.

The game, called Avante, is taking off, the priest, now of a

parish in Ingleside, Ill., said in an interview.

Thinking of what to do with the profits, the priest recalled the plight of the early-era dope addicts—and thought of the problems of contemporary dope addicts.

He wants to set up a foundation that will help young addicts undergoing rehabilitation—while aiding also teenagers who are tempted to experiment with marijuana and other narcotics.

He hopes to have the rehabilitating addicts visit junior high schools—telling youngsters what the dope scene's really like, perhaps giving them reasons to say "no" when invited to experiment.

Republicans Discourage Governorships

By RAYMOND LAHR WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republicans have come up with a set of figures calculated to discourage their members from running for Senate seats or governorships.

These statistics indicate that the odds are more than 2 to 1 against them winning the other offices.

The advice comes a little late. More than a dozen Republicans in the House are candidates for 1970 senatorial or gubernatorial nominations and there may be one or two more.

Elections Reviewed

In a review of the ational elections of 1962, 1964, 1966 and 1968, the GOP congressional campaign committee found that 38 House members—25 Republicans and 13 Democrats—quit to run for Senate seats or governorships. Twelve were elected and 26 were defeated. Eight Republicans won and 17 lost. Four Democrats won and nine lost.

Both parties prefer to defend seats they hold with incumbents who already have shown that they know how to campaign and win. A seat for which no incumbent is running is often a seat in jeopardy.

Although 38 Republican incumbents in the House were defeated in the Democratic landslide of 1964, only three seeking reelection have been unhrsed since that election.

But in special elections to fill vacancies in 1969, Democratic candidates won three House seats previously held by Republicans.

GOP Candidates

Republican House members who are announced or prospective candidates for the Senate this year include Reps. Robert Taft Jr., Ohio; Clark McGreggor, Minn.; William V. Roth, Del.; William C. Cramer, Fla.; George Bush, Tex.; Laurence J. Burton, Utah; Lowell P. Weicker, Conn.; William E. Brock, Tenn.; Thomas S. Kleppe, N.D.; Richard L. Roudsbush, Ind.; and John S. Wold, Wyo.

Republican candidates for governorships include Reps. Thomas J. Meskill, Conn.; Albert W. Watson, S.C.; and Donald E. Luken, Ohio.

House Democrats have a much shorter list of incumbents trying to move to other offices.

Reps. John V. Tunney and George E. Brown Jr. are competing for the California Democratic senatorial nomination to try to unseat Sen. George Murphy. Reps. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn., and John S. Monagan, D-Conn., are candidates for governor and senator, respectively.

PREDICTS FIGURES

LONDON (UPI)—The chairman of the British Tourist Authority predicted Thursday, 10 million tourists a year will be visiting Britain annually by 1975. Sir Alexander Glen said tourism brought in more than \$864 million to Britain in 1969.

SALK HOSPITALIZED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. Jonas Salk, 56, developer of polio vaccine, was released from University Hospital after three days of observation for a possible heart ailment, hospital officials said Thursday.

Salk, head of the Salk Institute of Biological Studies, did not suffer a heart attack, the spokesman said.

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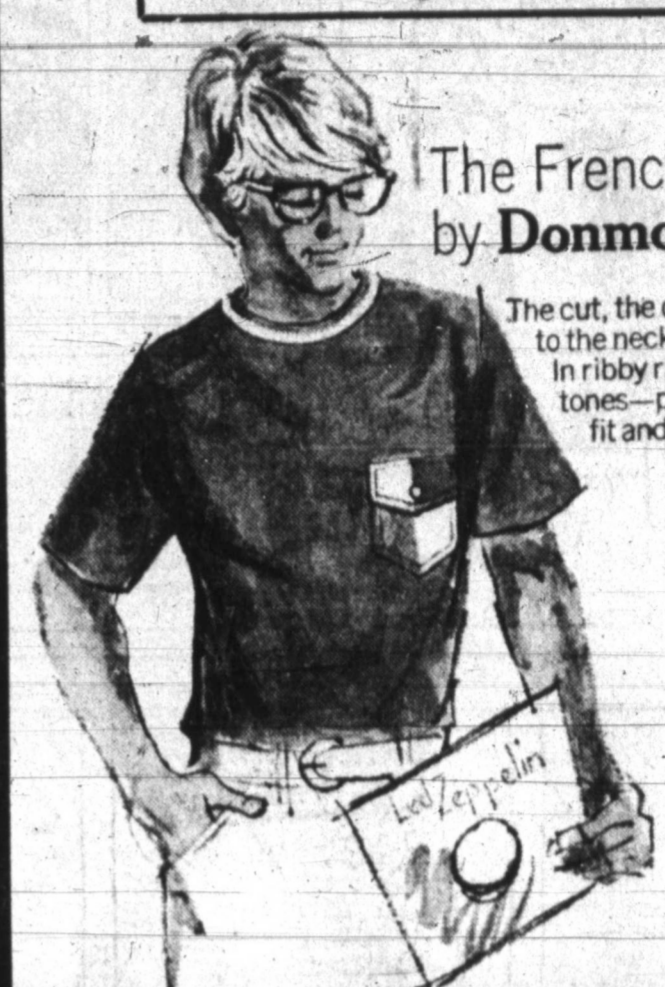
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The French Crew by **Donmoor**

The cut, the colors, the spare look to the neck... all speak French. In ribby ribs, striped ribs, two-tones—plus a flap pocket. The fit and knit are traditionally Donmoor.

Sizes 3 to 20



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Reversible Tubular BRAIDED RUGS

Reg. \$24.99 **\$19**

Authentic colonial styling in a durable braided rug... reverses for twice the wear. Tubular construction over soft cushion core. 100% wool. Fibers: Acrylic, 9" X 12", oval in warm color combinations.

21" X 34" THROW RUGS

Accent entries (and protect floors and carpets). 100% viscose rayon with fringed ends. Stripes, tweeds. Reg. \$1.99 **\$1**

27" X 48" THROW RUGS

Jumbo scatter rugs are a full 4' long. For hallways, bedrooms, etc. Viscose rayon, fringed ends, stripes and tweeds. Reg. \$2.99 **\$2**

Pre-Shrunk Cotton CHENILLE SPREADS

Reg. \$5.99 **\$4**

Better quality cotton chenille in newest honeycomb, stripe or corduroy weaves. Thickly tufted, with bullion fringes. Machine washable. Twin or full size in choice of colors.

Antique Satin Lined DRAW DRAPES

Reg. \$5.99 SINGLE **\$5** Reg. \$14.99 DOUBLE **\$12**

Luxurious antique satin (65% rayon/35% acetate) is acetate-lined for sun resistance, rich body, privacy. Custom-look 3-finger pleats. Imitate gold, avocado, oyster, white, or melon in single or double widths.

Men's Nylon Tricot DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.99 **3 FOR \$5**

Cool, short-sleeved style in comfortable, wash 'n wearable nylon tricot. Machine wash, tumble or drip dry, forget about ironing. In white, light blue or light green. Sizes 14-16 1/2.

45" Newest Spring MIRACLE BLENDS

If Full Bolt, 79¢ to \$1.49 **3:1**

First quality spring-into-summer fabric! Combine poly-ester/cotton, rayon/cotton for true tone colors, texture, interest and easy care. Pleats and patterns in delicate and vibrant tones. 1 to 10 yd. lengths.

SPORTSWEAR FABRICS

If Full Bolt, 99¢ to \$1.99 **2:1**

Sports-minded drabs, peaches, corals in long-wearing cottons, blends. 100% or less rayon. New colors, patterns in 1-10 yd. lengths. 45".

ASSORTED LACE HANKS

If Full Hank, 69¢ to 99¢ **3:1**

Add the special lay back to drapes, sleepwear, curtains. 100% cotton, many widths and styles. 2 1/2 to 5 yds. in each piece.

Cotton Terry KITCHEN TOWELS

If Perfect 39¢ **5:1**

Big savings on novelty prints in thick cotton terry. Fringed ends.

Soft Birdseye DIAPERS

Reg. \$1.99 Doz. **2:3**

100% cotton in popular birdseye weaves. 22" X 27" trimmed, ready to use.

Girls' Cool Easy-Care PLAYWEAR

Reg. to \$1.59 **\$1**

Perma press cotton/polyester ja-mesee (front) 7-14" in. Sleeves: sizes 3-6X, 7-14". Nylon polo (sizes 9-18 mos., 1-4).

Solid State 7 POCKET RADIOS

Reg. \$3.99 **\$3**

Solid sound to tuck in a pocket with battery, earphone, carrying case.

Women's Nylon BIKINI BRIEFS

Reg. 49¢ **3:1**

100% nylon tricot, dyed-to-match elastic. White, colors; sizes 5, 6, 7.

Women's Nylon HALF SLIPS

Reg. \$1.29 **\$1**

Tailored style with scalloped trim. Nylon satin. White, colors; sizes 5, 6, 7.

22" X 44" Famous Maker BATH TOWELS

If Perfect, 79¢ **2:1**

Rich-toned solids in thick, absorbent cotton terry. Big 22" X 44" bath size. Save NOW!

Boys' Easy-Care POLOS & SHORTS

Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.49 **2:1**

Print-front cotton polo shirts; perma-press cotton/polyester boxer shorts. Bright colors. Sizes 3-7.

Boys' No-Iron Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.49 **2:3**

Perma press cottons or blends in solids, stripes, plaids. Choice of collar styles. Sizes 3-7, 8-18.

Boys' Permanent-Press CASUAL SLACKS

Reg. \$3.99 **\$3 PR.**

Zip-front ivies in perma press cotton/polyester or cotton/nylon. Solids, plaids. Sizes 6-18 reg., 6-14 slim.

Women's Slim-Leg STRETCH PANTS

Compare at \$4.99 **\$3 PR.**

2-way stretch nylon/acetate for fit, comfort. Elastic waistband, stitched crease, new shades. Sizes 8-18.

Women's Seamless NYLONS

Reg. 3/\$1.99 **3:1**

100% nylon micro mesh or flat knit. Bubble spring tones. Sizes 8 1/2-11 1/2.

Men's Casual CREW SOCKS

Reg. 59¢ **3:1**

Bright colors in long-wearing cotton/nylon sport socks. One size fits 7-10 1/2.

Boys' Cotton Knit T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

Reg. \$1.99 **3:1**

Crewneck, short-sleeved T-shirts; elastic waist briefs. 100% cotton. Knit. Sizes 4-14.

Children's Durable CANVAS CASUALS

Compare at \$1.59 **\$1 PR.**

Red, blue, black or white. Washable cotton canvas, cushioned arch, in sole. Sizes 9 1/2-13.

Women's 100% Cotton Stretch Strap BRAS

Reg. \$1.29 **\$1**

Cotton broadcloth form-contour cups, lace stretch straps. White. Sizes 32-36A/32-38B.

Women's Cotton SPRING BLOUSES

Compare at \$1.59 **\$1**

Short-sleeved or sleeveless; choice of collars. 100% cotton in solids, prints. Sizes 32-38.

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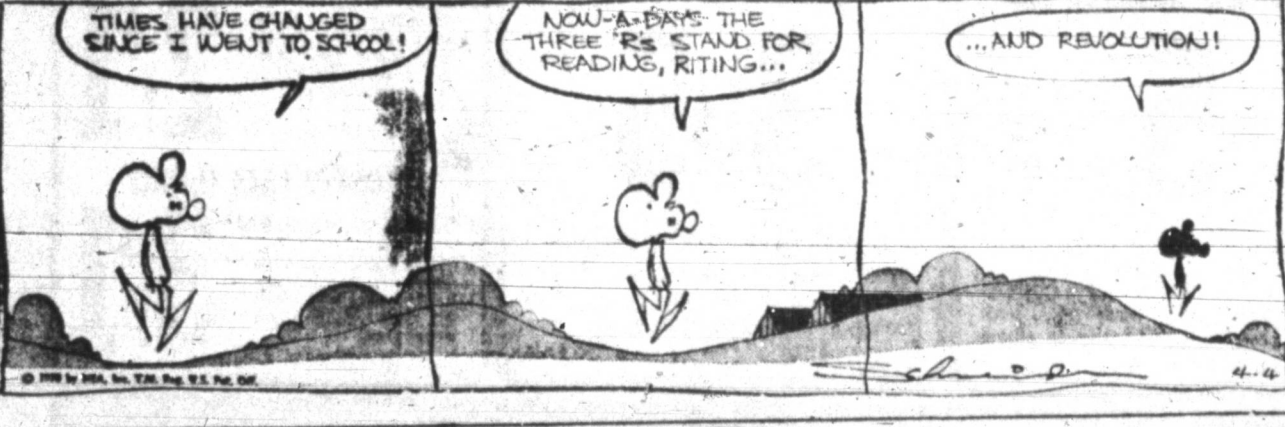
The Born Loser



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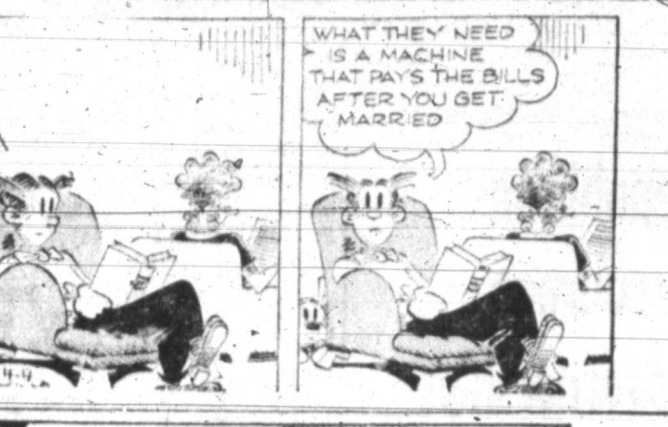
Joe Palooka



Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flinstones



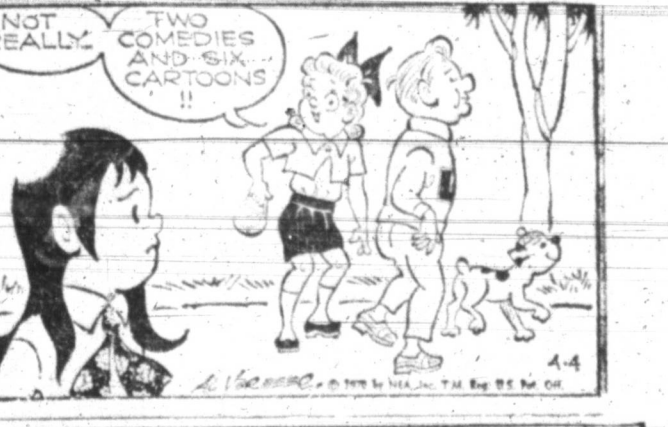
Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



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Volunteer Castors Contaminate Grain Sorghum, Cotton Crops

PLAINVIEW — The number one problem area of study for the 1970 High Plains Research Foundation's castor, program remains volunteer castors which contaminate grain sorghum and cotton crops in High Plains Farmers cropping rotation program.

This was a decision made by the Foundation's Castor Commodity Committee meeting recently at the Foundation. Members of the committee recommended work to continue on finding ways to eliminate the volunteer castor problem.

Also recommended was a study into a skip-row system of castor farming, studying fertilizer rates, irrigation methods and harvest losses as compared to solid planting.

Ranked as a number three priority problem was the loss of castor production to blue mold disease. The committee recommended that Foundation scientists continue to study fungicide to provide treatment for the mold.

Problem study area number four as seen by the committee was a continuing variety test. Other areas of castor production needing study included plant spacings and date of planting tests.

Don Marble, South Plains farmer, chairman of the committee, results of past studies at the Foundation show that some herbicides have little effect in controlling volunteer castors and that testing of those kinds can be taken out of the program.

It was recommended that

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Texas Tech University and the Texas Rural Electric Education and Research committee sponsored a water resources and irrigation symposium on Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week.

The symposium, held in Lubbock, featured some of the top experts in the field of water, agriculture and conservation. In his paper "Man's Greatest Challenge", Dr. George R. Dawson, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Agricultural Business, New Mexico State University, discussed the urgent need to find ways to feed the people of the world who don't get enough food.

"Starvation and malnutrition for two billion people are FACTS OF LIFE today and the numbers affected will more than double by the year 2000 at present rates," Dawson writes. "Hunger is a matter of both food quantity and quality. During the past week most of us have consumed at least seven eggs and ten pounds of meat or fish. More than half of the world's population have not had that many eggs or meat or fish in the past year. Farm production in less developed nations, up in 1969 for the sixth straight year, failed to exceed population growth.

"I am not questioning our own ability to feed the U.S. population increases. A listing of our gigantic increases in productivity is not required to recall our achievements. Some, however, are arguing that we must now retire 50 million acres of land because of over-production. There is a major error in this concept since even in the U.S. we have hungry, malnourished, and, yes, even starving people."

The March 1966 issue of Today's Health, published an article by John Frye titled "Second Hand Water? Why Not?" We had a water shortage then. The water shortage is more acute in 1970. We're quoting him as follows:

"Everybody wears used shoes. Now we are coming to use water. We actually do need to re-use our water, after it has passed through our factories, canneries, mills, and laboratories, through our dishpans and washing machines and bathtubs, even through our bodies.

"A great many biologists, biochemists, sanitary engineers, and industrial and public officials are working together, in research and pilot projects scattered from coast to coast, to find out, on a scale significant in today's life: A. How to make waste water re-usable, even for the dinner table. B. What re-uses are possible for different waste waters. WHY? Two reasons: First, to stop massive and growing pollution of waterways. Second, to conserve the actual physical supply of water."

"It now seems apparent," says John D. Parkhurst, chief engineer for the Los Angeles County Sanitary Districts, "that not only in southern California but throughout the world, one time use of water has become a luxury we can no longer afford."

Again, why?

In this world, available water is limited. Much is locked in polar ice caps. Much is in the oceans, available only through the natural rainfall cycle or by artificial desalinization. But rainfall is not dependable and desalinization.

Against this, our population is growing. Everyone needs about six glasses a day — plus uncounted gallons for activities ranging in the so-called civilized countries, from flushing the toilets to putting off fires.

One estimate is that by 1980, at least 80 percent of the surface waters of the U.S. Northeast will be needed to carry off just the waste from these activities.

Farm Page

PAMPA, TEXAS, 62nd Year Sunday, April 5, 1970 FARM PAGE

Higher Loan Rates Urged By GSPA

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association is continuing its drive to get grain sorghum loan rates set more realistically to those of corn in the new farm legislation.

Elbert Harp, GSPA's Executive Director, said "Present national average grain loan rates are now only 86 percent of those of corn; whereas, the average feed value relation has been set at 95 percent or better."

Harp pointed out that "Presently the grain sorghum loan rates are related to corn according to feed value and seven other factors, which virtually allow the Secretary of Agriculture to set it anywhere he chooses. We are working to remove all the other factors, except feed value, and have been encouraged about the possibility of getting it passed."

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa plans to introduce the GSPA amendment, which now appears to have the support of most of the Agriculture Committee members. GSPA has been seeking the support of other farm and grain

organizations and Harp stated that, "We now have the support of National Grange, National Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, National Corn Growers, United Grain Growers of America, Nebraska Feed Grain Growers, Panhandle and Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Associations, and the Panhandle Country Elevator Association. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is currently studying the amendment, but has given tentative approval with minor changes."

Harp said, "This will add eighteen cents to the National average loan rates if we get this change made in the law."

LETTUCE FACTS

Lettuce is produced commercially in three areas in Texas; the High Plains, Winter Garden, and Lower Rio Grande Valley. The average value of lettuce produced in the state is \$4 million.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

I didn't realize the interest was so high in the swine business. We exhausted all of our literature on the subject last week. We certainly hope all the people that are talking about the swine business don't go in as they are talking. The market will be ruined if they do.

We had a nice visit with Sokolosky, manager, Western Pork Producers, this week. We were very impressed with his ability and enthusiasm. It would pay the average person about to get into the swine business to sit down and visit with Frank. There are a lot of bumps in the hog business; the average person doesn't think about before spending a considerable sum of money. Management in the swine business must be very keen to survive. There are many opportunities for those who exercise good judgment. It requires a lot of hard work. It also helps if you have lost your sense of smell.

WEATHER

The moisture was great the past week. Every drop went into the ground. Many people with irrigated wheat pasture are reporting much of the wheat has been tramped into the ground. They have been hoping for a let up on the moisture, while the dryland wheat farmer hopes for more of the same. We believe as much as one inch total has been

Montgomery Ward again brings "Hear Mobile" to PAMPA

The "HEAR MOBILE" is equipped with the latest scientific testing equipment for helping determine your individual hearing problem.

Accompanying this unit is



Joseph McCallister

Joseph McCallister is a highly qualified specialist in the scientific fitting and servicing of hearing aids — permanently associated with this department, at Western Plaza Store, Amarillo.

For those who require others to constantly repeat, we extend a special invitation to visit our "Hear Mobile."

Creating wide-spread interest among those with hearing problems is WARD'S New "not noticeable" ALL-IN-THE-EAR hearing aid. NO CORDS — NO TUBES. Truly "all-in-the-ear" — CUSTOM MADE for your hearing needs.

Also available are over 16 different models and types of hearing aids, including (for middle ear loss) the fantastic Eye-glass Type Aid with absolutely nothing worn in either ear.

"Hear Mobile" To Be Parked Downtown Mon., April 6 TEST-FREE and Hearing Evaluation

received from this wet spell. This will hold the wheat until more effective moisture can come.

On April 18 the Canadian Production Credit Association will hold their annual meeting in Canadian, Texas. Congressman Bob Price will be the main speaker.

The Canadian PCA is owned by the farmers and ranchers in Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill, Oehiltree, and Lipscomb Counties. The headquarters is at Canadian. Mr. Larry Albin is president.

Gene Hanks, vice president, is manager of the local PCA office located at 721 West Kingsmill in Pampa. Joe Wheeler, loan representative, is a new employee of this concern.

According to Gene Hanks over 10 million dollars in loans are outstanding from the local PCA office. The local PCA has financed much of the cattle feeding and swine producing enterprises of the six-county area.

Gene says all borrowers of the organization as well as prospective borrowers from the PCA and families have an invitation. The barbecue is furnished by the Shriners and is on the house.

So, place April 18, 9:00 a.m. on your calendar.

ANOTHER DATE FOR ALL AGGIES

April 21 — San Jacinto Day — to all Aggies — the Aggie Muster. This will be held East of Miami on the O' Loughlin Ranch, the same place it has been held for years.

Hobart Fatheree, Miami, is in charge of this year's muster.

So Aggies, remind all the Aggies you run into about the muster. There will be plenty of barbecue along with other things to wet the barbecue down.

HOG HEAVEN

In 1870, Texas produced hogs valued at over \$2 million. Now, a hundred years later, farmers are producing swine with a farm value exceeding \$20 million.

Rabbit Show To Be Best

AMARILLO — The Texas Rabbit Breeders Association will hold its State Show and Meeting here next weekend.

The show will be at the Tri-State Fair Grounds, Convention Headquarters are at the Villa Inn.

Show officials said this year's show is expected to be the biggest and best with about 1500 entries.

Park Use Free For Time Being

The Forest Service's Southwestern Regional headquarters in Albuquerque today advised outdoor recreationists that there would be no charge for use of National Forest camping and picnicking areas until a new Golden Eagle Passport is approved by Congress.

The current \$7 use permit for Federal recreation facilities expired March 31. A Forest Service spokesman said the 1970 permit, which will cost \$10, has been approved by the Senate and is under consideration Monday by the House.

The free-use decision applies to the National Forests in Arizona and New Mexico and the Panhandle National Grasslands in New Mexico. Oklahoma and Texas except where special services are provided by concessionaires.

The Golden Eagle Passport admits a private carload of visitors to Federal recreation areas across the country.

Bright Future Faces Plains Area Cattlemen

SEYMOUR — A bright future for those engaged in the cattle industry was painted by speakers at a Stocker-Feeder Day here recently.

The program, attended by more than 200 farmers and ranchers, was sponsored by the Rolling Plains Economic Program (R-PEP) which is designed to boost the overall economy of the area.

The program was particularly aimed at small cow-calf operators and those engaged in raising stocker cattle.

One of the speakers was R.L. Bland of Trent, vice-president of the Western Beef Co. and manager of Cal-Tex Feederlot. Bland pointed out that the small farmer or rancher has a definite place in the cattle feeding industry. "Engaging in the cattle business can diversify and expand a farmer's operation, and that's what he must do in order to survive in agriculture."

Bland said, "The key to a stocker cattle operation is to put a cheap gain on the animals with pastures, condition them properly and then put them into the feedlot." He emphasized that preconditioning the animals prior to entering the feedlot is important and that ownership of these animals should be maintained through the feedlot in order to reap the highest profits.

Another guest speaker at the day-long session was Joe King of Plainview, manager of the HCK Cattle Co. King discussed the demand of Rolling Plains feeder-cattle by feedlots on the High Plains and said, "The potential of the cattle industry in this area is tremendous. The feeder cattle business is about to enter a golden era."

King summarized the cattle feeding industry on the High Plains and pointed out that feedlots must stay 70 to 80 percent full in order to realize a profit. "This puts a tremendous demand on feeder cattle. If the state's feedlot capacity is maintained at a million head a year, this calls for 50,000 replacements during that year."

The 1970 estimate for cattle on feed is about 1.7 million head."

The feedlot manager added that "good, growthy cattle with gainability are the kind we are looking for." He also emphasized the need for healthy animals and stated these gain from one to three pounds cheaper in the feedlot.

"Properly conditioned cattle make the feedlot manager look real good," King said.

Giving a rundown on the custom feeding of heifers was Wendell Mayo of Evers, manager of the Clayco Cattle Co. Byers said that his feedlot feeds about 95 percent heifers, bringing them in at the 400 to 450-pound level and feeding them to 650-700 pounds in about 100 days. He pointed out that the feed efficiency of his operation has been 6.5 pounds of feed per pound of gain and that three rations are used — a starter ration for the first two weeks, then another formulation for about a week

4-H Corner

By JENI D. FINCH and RICHARD GUGGISBERG (Asst. Agents)

The County Invitational Rifle Tournament will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Pampa Indoor Pistol Range by the Community Livestock Barn. No entry fee will be charged for contestants. All Junior Rifle members age 9-19 are eligible for the meet. Trophies will be given.

The District Food Show will also be held on Saturday at 9

a.m. in Amarillo. Those participating from Gray County will be Brenda Winters and Lisa Friend in the Senior division and Susie Williams and Elaine Webb in the Junior division. The girls winning in the Senior Division will be eligible to attend 4-H Roundup in June. There will be a Family Living — Youth Seminar in Amarillo Wednesday at the Holiday Inn West. The theme for this seminar is "Today's Youth — Tomorrow's Family." The program will begin at 9 a.m.

Where in the world? SIX FLAGS!

Opens April 11.

It's time for another season of fun at SIX FLAGS and look what's new. ☐ Los Voladores, the flying Indians from Mexico. ☐ Then there's the all-new Southern Palace show, Sing-In-70, and Kroll's new puppet extravaganza, Kaleidoscope. And a brand new variety show at the Crazy Horse Saloon.

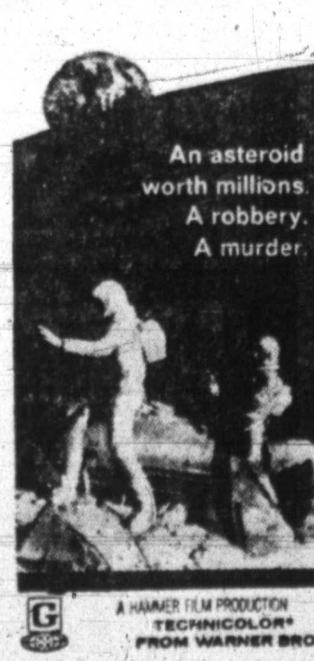
☐ SIX FLAGS maintains the popular one-price ticket—adults \$5.00, children (under 12) \$4.00—covering main gate admission and the 85 rides, shows and attractions inside.

☐ SIX FLAGS opens Saturday, April 11. From then through May 22, the Park opens Fridays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Full summer schedule begins May 23. ☐ Where in the world can you find another entertainment bargain like that!



NOW SHOWING Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN OPENS 7 P.M.

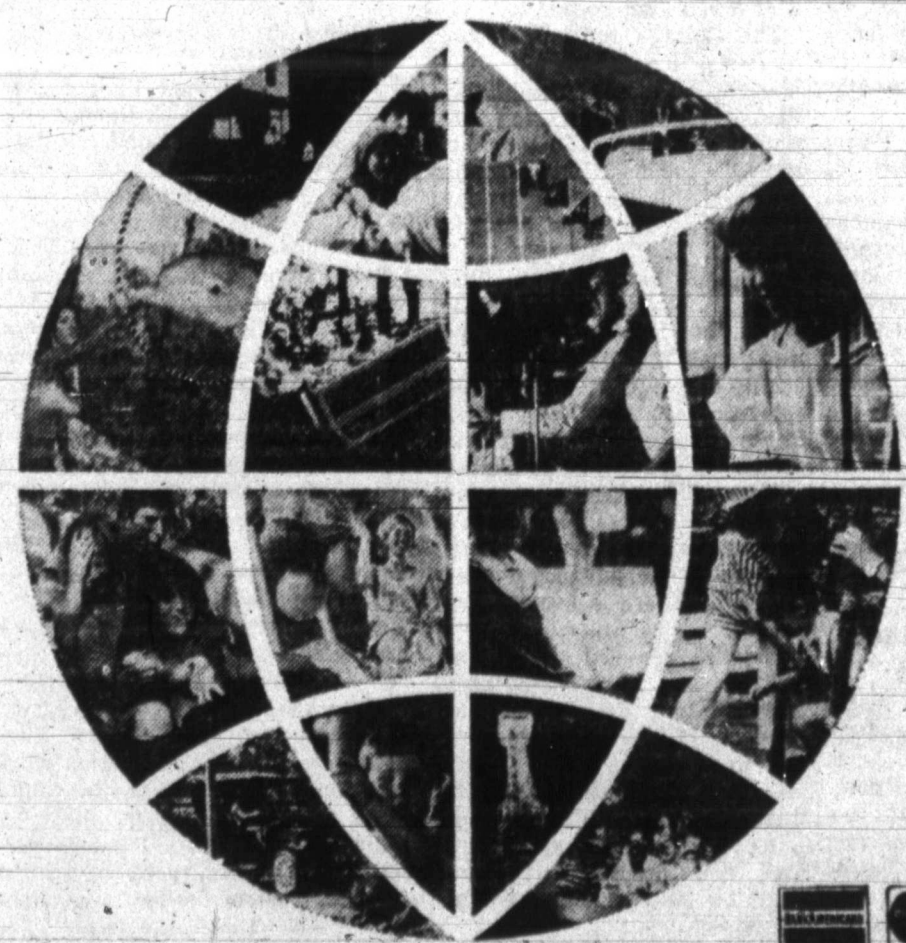
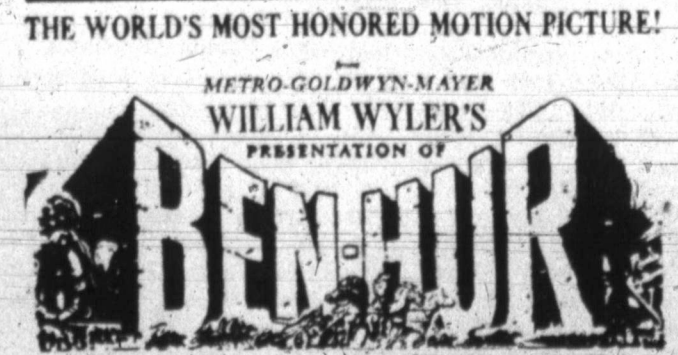
MOON ZERO TWO



NOW SHOWING CAPRI OPENS 12:45



NOW SHOWING La VISTA OPENS TODAY 1:30



Snow Cancels, Hinders, Harvester Events

Baseball Results

The Pampa Harvester Baseball Team had both of their weekend district games postponed as cold weather cancelled the Palo Duro game at Amarillo... Friday's results: Monterey defeating Canyon 2-1; Tascosa 7, Lubbock 4; Amarillo 4 and Coronado 3; and Plainview defeating Borger 13-4.

Coach Pete Erwin's Tennis team made one of their best overall team showings of the year as all but three of the Harvester tennis groups won their first round at the Amarillo Relays.

Tennis Results

The Pampa Harvester Golf team came away with eighth place in the AAAA-AA division and seventh place in the B-team competition during the Amarillo Relays, before the competition was called off Saturday due to the snow.

Golf Results

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Track Results

With cold weather halting the track simulcast late Friday and snow stopping the meet altogether Saturday, the Pampa Harvesters left the meet in division of the Amarillo relays.

Track Results

The Pampa team individual results were: Jackie Gindorf 62; Greg White 89; Sherwin Cox 79; Joe Foster 87; and Leslie Harris 95 for the varsity and Doug White 78; Chip Taylor 86; Dudley Warner 84; David Hall 88; and Terry Washington 93 for the B-team.

Track Results

The only Harvester that finished in those events was Kevin Walls who tied with O'Brien of Panhandle for first place in the high jump.

Kuhn To Easy On McLain-Writers

By United Press International A sampling of comments on the Bowie Kuhn decision in the Denny McLain case from sports writers and columnists around the nation shows the consensus of opinion is that Kuhn should have given McLain a stiffer sentence.

while McLain tried to buy into a bookmaking operation," Rick Talley of Chicago Today said. "McLain was greedy and tried to make an easy dishonest buck, but instead got bilked by some other greedy men who were smarter than him. Kuhn, in effect, is saying to us: McLain tried to be a bookie partner but he loused it up."

conclude that McLain's offense was in fact more serious than that of the two football players (Karras and Hornung). They were merely making bets-and never against their own teams.

some other greedy men who were smarter than him. Kuhn, in effect, is saying to us: McLain tried to be a bookie partner but he loused it up."

Cards Out Hit But Able To Defeat Alabama College Team

League this season, were outpitched by the University of South Alabama, 7-6, and were generally disappointing to an overall crowd of 11,000 despite the fact they won, 9-2.

The Cardinals capitalized on 12 walks to score most of their runs and got a good seven-inning stint from Mike Torrez, who is scheduled to pitch the second game of the season.

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Bucks Crush 76ers In NBA Semifinals

Even after living with him for a season, Milwaukee coach Larry Costello still can't believe Lew Alcindor.

points in the second half. It was the first loss in 11 games for Atlanta, which closed the regular season with a seven-game winning streak and then took the opening three games from the Bulls.

Jack Ramsay, who had seen his Philadelphia team crushed in only five games, had to agree.

points in the second half. It was the first loss in 11 games for Atlanta, which closed the regular season with a seven-game winning streak and then took the opening three games from the Bulls.

Joe Frazier Ready, Ankle Not Ready

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is ready to defend his crown against light heavyweight champion Bob Foster at Houston in the Astrodome, but Frazier's broken ankle may keep the pair from meeting until midsummer.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is ready to defend his crown against light heavyweight champion Bob Foster at Houston in the Astrodome, but Frazier's broken ankle may keep the pair from meeting until midsummer.

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Washington Drops To Chaparrals

Although he missed a Friday night appearance and was not scheduled to go on tonight, Frazier said he would do his Sunday night shows from a wheelchair. He earns an estimated \$7,500 weekly salary for the act.

The Washington Caps found out all over again what it's like to play ball without Rick Barry.

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The Washington Caps found out all over again what it's like to play ball without Rick Barry.

Palmer's Sixth Birdie Gives Him Undisputed Tourney Lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer got his sixth birdie of the round on the 18th hole Saturday for a four-under-par 67 and the undisputed lead in the Greater Greensboro Open with a tournament record 11-under-par 131 for 36 holes.

Texas Wins 4-0 With No Hitter

By United Press International James Street, who quarter-backed the Texas Longhorns to a perfect football season last fall, pitched a perfect baseball game Friday in a 4-0 win over hapless Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Cowboys Game Tuesday Night

The Dallas Cowboys football team will trade in their football uniforms for basketball jerseys this week as they take on the Pampa First National Bank team.

Astrodome Advance Sales Going Strong

HOUSTON (UPI)—Advance sales indicate an early sellout of the 1971 NCAA basketball finals in the Astrodome, attracting capacity crowds of 50,000 plus each night and \$800,000 gate.

Cowboys Game Tuesday Night

The Dallas Cowboys football team will trade in their football uniforms for basketball jerseys this week as they take on the Pampa First National Bank team.

Shaving Strokes by Frank Beard

By FRANK BEARD Your winter exercises are behind you now, and the weather is fit for golf in all parts of the country.

Washington Drops To Chaparrals

The Washington Caps found out all over again what it's like to play ball without Rick Barry.

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By FRANK BEARD Your winter exercises are behind you now, and the weather is fit for golf in all parts of the country.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including: 'By United Press International', 'Golden Crown Truss Rupture', 'Rich', 'Goo me get', 'Shaving Strokes by Frank Beard', '1-Moving Outdoors', and 'Astrodome Advance Sales Going Strong'.

Standings

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB	
X-Indiana	55	22	.714	...
Kentucky	42	35	.545	1 1/2
Carolina	39	38	.506	1 1/2
New York	36	42	.462	19 1/2
Pittsburgh	25	53	.321	30 1/2
Miami	21	56	.273	34 1/2

West				
	W.	L.	Pct. GB	
Denver	46	33	.582	...
Washington	42	36	.538	3 1/2
Dallas	42	36	.538	3 1/2
Los Angeles	40	38	.513	5 1/2
New Orleans	39	38	.506	6

Friday's Results

Denver 105 New York 102
Carolina 107 Pittsburgh 83
Dallas 149 Washington 144

Saturday's Games

Indiana at Pittsburgh
New York at Kentucky
(Only game scheduled)

NBA Playoff Standings

East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	3	2	.600
Baltimore	2	3	.400

West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
XMilwaukee	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

X-Clinched Series

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 115 Philadelphia 106
Chicago 131 Atlanta 120 Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Phoenix
(Only game scheduled)

NHL Standings

East				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	38	17	19	95
Chicago	43	22	9	95
Detroit	39	20	15	93
Montreal	38	20	16	92
New York	37	21	16	90
Toronto	29	32	13	71



An invisible pitch
By an improbable arm
For an impossible dream.
Jerry Kosman

Patkin's In Shape For Season

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's a guy who's gonna do it the hard way: Without any spring training at all.

It doesn't matter. Maxie Patkin is in shape for another season. He's not at all nervous either. What for? He has set records and he has heard the cheers.

If you care to get technical about it, Patkin has played in more cities and ballparks than guys like Hoyt Wilhelm, George Brunet, Pedro Ramos, Leon Wagner and Dick Schofield and the next time he suits up it's be for his 25th straight season.

"What pension?" he says, giving you that classic rubber-faced expression of his. "Nobody ever heard of a pension for a clown. Are you kidding?"

Max Patkin began clowning as a kid growing up in Philadelphia and has never really stopped. He pitched six years in the minors and then sort of drifted into the business of being a baseball clown when he came up with an arm that wouldn't work anymore 18 years ago with Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern League.

"I don't wanna sound self-centered, but I think when I quit that will be the end of all baseball clowns," says the 50-year-old Patkin. "Baseball players are pretty serious today. They have no time to fool around. The only guy I've seen who's remotely funny is John Boozer, the pitcher. I haven't seen anybody else."

Patkin's first stop this season will be at Busch Stadium in St. Louis on the 23rd of this month after which he'll head for the bushes and sometimes the boondocks behind the bushes.

scouts don't go," laughs Maxie, who has entertained baseball fans in practically every state of the Union with his zany, rib-tickling performances. "Some of the places I go nobody ever heard of but I play bigger cities, too. Last year I did my act in Albuquerque, Tulsa, Salt Lake City, Ogden and El Paso all within one week and drew a total of 26,000."

High point of Patkin's travels last year came at Spokane where Elton Schiller, the general manager of the club, had the game halted temporarily in the seventh inning so Maxie could be presented with a plaque in recognition for the enjoyment he provided fans in the Northwest through the years.

It was the first time Patkin ever was honored. What did he do? What do clowns always do? He cried.

Baseball's Future Lies In Appeal To Youth Of Country

By IRA BERKOW
NEA SPORTS EDITOR
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA)—Most appealing about baseball is that it is the lazy summer afternoon of sports. It's not frenetically and self-consciously modern, which is both its strength and its weakness.

It is the long, leisurely draw on a good cigar after a meal with wine, a stroll in a park down leafy walks and shaded memories, a casual and slightly curious look at a balloon floating into the sky like a pop fly.

Watching baseball is a civilized way of spending a few hours a week. It is not the crashing, rush-hour mayhem of football, nor the eternal running-to-catch-the-bus of basketball. Nor is it the blood-in-the-eye interaction of boxing.

In an age of rootlessness, baseball is rooted in tradition. (To its critics, that sentence would read: "In an age of ruthlessness, baseball is rooted in tradition.") No other sport captures the imagination or memory of youthful fancy as does baseball. The game is constant for us. Few of its rules and dimensions change. Even the appeal of its records demonstrates this. Many fans are loathe for them to be bettered.

For proof, look at the asterisk alongside Roger Maris' name in "most home runs, season." Babe Ruth's 60 homers in 1927 remains a psychological hearth for multitudes. For the same reason, Joe DiMaggio's mark of hitting in 56 straight games in 1941 is a standard that few fans would actually like to see broken.

Baseball is a link for the country in a way that no other sport is. Baseball was here with stiff collars and bustles; before the motor car and the mortar,

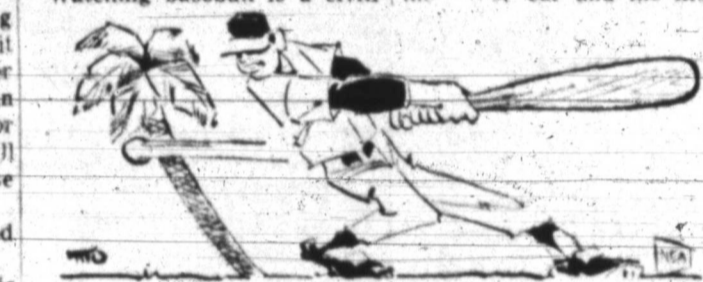
to the Harding administration, when the gravest concerns of the day were Prohibition and the lively ball.

And the rootlessness and restlessness of youth poses a threat to traditionalists like Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida who, at a banquet here honoring the New York Mets, said: "Just look at their haircuts (of the Mets' players), and the way they're dressed. By God, they are America the beautiful. Stand up, Mets."

Donald M. Grant, Mets' chairman of the board, added, "I want to echo the words of the governor. Then went on, 'The hippies will have us; we must fight; we must rebel!'"

To all this, Mets' pitcher Tom Seaver, 25, raised two fingers in a peace sign and side-burned Mets' outfielder Art Shamsky, 28, said, "If a kid's going to admire me, I want him to admire me for the way I can hit and not how long my hair is."

The hideboundness of the hair issue is symbolic of the older baseball generation's failure to understand the times to the benefit of the game. And how they were so deeply buried in tradition that they didn't see until very late that some changes (from help for hitters to divisional play) were needed.



Who Needs Impossible Dream?

By TOM SEAVER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA)—Six months from now, Casey at the Bat will win the pennant for his team, for the people of his Mudville. It happens every fall.

Sure, there are many Mighty Casey's who strike out, but there's one who hits. And when he triumphs, something splendid comes over the town.

When a team wins a baseball championship, a special kind of madness strikes the city involved. It happened with the Mets in New York City in 1969.

It happened in 1957, Milwaukee was torn apart with joy when the Braves beat the New York Yankees and Lew Burdette won three ball games. It happened in 1960, The Pirates beat the Yankees on Bill Mazeroski's home run. Pittsburgh fans stormed the field, paraded in the streets and celebrated long into the night. The same was true in 1967 when

the Red Sox lived the "Impossible Dream."

Sometime this fall, a Kenny Boswell is going to drive in a run to clinch a pennant, or perhaps Hank Aaron will hit a home run and settle things up. Or maybe Bill Singer will pitch a shutout.

What happens on the diamond, though, seems nowadays to take on some social significance, something very important to the people of the city. Times are changing. The people often look to their sports and sports heroes for hope. They view the success of their team as a success of their own. That is what happened in New York last year, I believe.

This is not an original theory, but it is a valid one. And I think it was demonstrated by the relative peace and calm in New York during the Mets' fantastic summer. New York, as most American cities, has come upon violent times. Yet last summer there was not a single major riot or upheaval in the city.

It seemed that the people of New York came together because of the simple act of 25 men playing a game that captured their imagination.

Twenty-five men doing something together, showing what teamwork was all about. It was 25 men working side by side, of one man being able to depend on the fellow next to him. It was this that preoccupied the people of New York, as they wondered whether the Mets could upset the 100-1 odds and overtake the Cubs, beat the Braves in the pennant play-offs and conquer the Orioles in the

World Series. And we did. It gave New Yorkers something positive to chew on for awhile.

And, like the coming of spring and the ending of summer, it is going to happen all over again. Maybe it will happen in Cincinnati, or Washington, or Philadelphia, or Oakland. It'll happen again, though, of course no one knows where.

It would be nice if it happened in a city that needed a boost.

A baseball championship is like a breath of fresh air. All the baseball cities are large ones, with all the problems of pollution, congestion and frustration.

Which among them couldn't use a breath of fresh air these days?

SAUER SIGNS
NEW YORK (UPI)—George Sauer, one of the top receivers in the National Football League's American Conference, Thursday signed a multi-year contract with the New York Jets.

Sauer, 26, has averaged 62 catches per season during his five-year career with the Jets.

TO DEFEND TITLE
MANILA (UPI)—Johnny Fanechon of Australia, the World Boxing Council's featherweight champion, will defend his title against Vicente Saldivar of Mexico in Rome May 9.

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TRUSS Patent
LUXURIOUS Design
RUPTURE COMFORT

NEW! WEARABLE 3-STRAP TRUSS. No metal. Unexcelled relief and comfort. First class rubber, grain and padded leg straps. No fitting. For reducible inguinal hernia.

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A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics.

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A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics.

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Jazzy patterns and colors in all the right now styles. Fit that makes 'em look custom-made. That's what you get from Mayfair. You couldn't expect more at twice the price!

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Shop for the most extensive selection ever for Farah Slacks. Complete sizes from 28 to 44. Choose from a spectrum of colors.

from \$9

Dunlap's
THE MAN'S STORE

Spring '70

A totally new way of looking at Men's Fashions..

Since this is our year to launch a new decade, we're going all out to make sure we launch it right.

We have more new shapes than ever. More shapes and more fabrics. In fact, we've even taken a whole new approach.

We have groups of looks.

So, come in and let us show you the new look in Men's Suits, and Sport Coats by "Louis Roth" and "Griffon" matching shirts, ties, slacks, etc. all the newest in the new look for spring.

Heath's Men's Wear
PAMPA'S OWN QUALITY MENS STORE
220 N. CUYLER

Mayfair Slacks

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



dew tell!

by d.e.w.

THE TROUBLE with the snow forecasts this winter: They've ALL come true!

A WELL-KNOWN recording artist from Nashville, Tenn. by way of Oklahoma who philosophizes in song with "Skip A Rope" was booked into Pampa one night this week but, seemingly, the dancers could not have cared less there was no attention and only a splattering of applause after his songs. In fact, they were so inattentive, they probably missed the "raspberry" sound he uttered into the hand mike. It must have been an ego-shattering experience for the singer, who, upon occasion, has had the complete and undivided attention of Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin as well as supper club and concert audiences in large cities across the United States. It must be added, the singer Henson Car-gill who has plenty of carissima went on in true show-biz tradition and gave an excellent performance, although perhaps not his best. It was the spectators who were the losers this time.

THE VERY opposite was true of the audience, who listened to the seven blind young Chinese, who make up the Hong Kong Blind Choir and who performed in Pampa Thursday night at the Pampa Bible Church. That audience listened and we've heard nothing but raves from several people about them. In addition to being fine musicians, they had a story to tell—a true-to-life story gained from firsthand experiences about the communist takeover of their homeland. The moral of their story is: Although communists use every tactic, their greatest weapon is the breakdown of youth and adult morals.

CALLING ALL retired teachers, you are needed to help organize an association of your very own. Chatting with Alta Lane one day this week, she commented on the efforts in this direction. She said one meeting was held just after Easter and quite a few interested teachers attended. But it was the consensus quite a few more, who would be interested, were out of town for the holiday. And no definite plans were formulated until everyone could be present. She said there were more than 50 former teachers in the Pampa area who would be eligible for the local organization, which will be affiliated with the National Retired Teachers Association. It will be mainly a social organization, however, they do have one or two serious projects in mind. So those who missed the earlier meeting can make up for it by attending another session set up for 7:30 p.m. April 20 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. An Amarillo ex-teacher will be there to help organize.

ALL THOSE CARS, parked around the Gene Green home on Mary Ellen later this afternoon, will be those of Pampa Community Concert captains and workers. Who will be sipping tea, eating cookies, and picking up their workers' kit in preparation for patron renewal week coming up. This year's patrons are permitted first call on the limited seating capacity, before the membership is thrown open to new people in town. If the membership drive lags any this year, it won't be because of the efforts of its captains and workers. It will be because of the growing impatience with the Pampa Junior High School's threadbare stage curtains, the close-quartered, torn and broken seats which patrons must endure to see and hear the fine artists brought to Pampa each season to perform. Offering strong competition to ticket sales will be that comfortable reclining chair in an attractive den or living room in front of the television tube. And it shouldn't be concert patrons like baseball and football fans had rather be on-the-scene part of the color and excitement sharing the rapport a true artist has with his audience.

NO MATTER where you have your Sunday dinner for a feast to the eyes, do drop by Twentieth Century Cottillion's Antique Show and Sale anytime between 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Antique dealers from Tulsa, Okla., Amarillo, Liberal, Kansas, Oklahoma City, Okla., Albuquerque, N.M., Plainville, Chickasha, Okla., have brought along some of their finest and most priceless collections in glassware, china, jewelry. Carolyn Copeland, a Cottillion member, is a newcomer to the Show and Tell and Sell this year. Sharing a booth with another Pampa dealer, Kent Olson. Pampa Cottillion member Fran Morrison has her gorgeous massive antique furniture on display. And if you look close enough, you'll find a battery-powered cigar lighter of the old Cigar Store Indian vintage as well as fluting irons and hat brim irons tucked away near an emerald green Venetian glass inlaid with gold Syllabus set in an old World War One canteen.

AND IF THE antiques are gorgeous, the "cause" for the show is equally worthwhile. Listening to Milton Morris, who heads the Opportunity Plan at West Texas, tell of the students who benefit from Cottilion's efforts, you would be most assured it is a worthwhile project during the past eight years. TC Cottillion has contributed more than \$6,000 to the Opportunity Plan. Dr. Morris thinks so highly of the Cottillions he's bringing his 25-member board of directors over this afternoon for a look-see at the Show and a director's meeting immediately afterwards in Furr's Cafeteria.

THOSE TRAVELING Pam-pans: This print is in black and white, but the typist's touch is green. Like with envy. Gene and Nancy Imel with Hank and Dorothy Donohue got away this week for a sojourn in Mexico City where Gene will attend a bankers' meeting. Dot and Dick Stowers will be away until the 12th. They are jetting to London for a "just to get away from it all" trip. And the only restriction, sleep is just not allowed!

CHAVEZ TAKES PART SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Bishop-elect Patrick Fernandez Flores said Thursday Cesar Chavez, the California farm union organizer, will take part in Flores' consecration May 5 as bishop of the Catholic archdiocese of San Antonio. Flores said Chavez would probably read the scriptures at the ceremony.

BETWIXT AND BETWEEN BRADBURY, England (UPI)—After thieves had robbed his home three times, police advised John Bates to trim a tree outside the house so burglars would have less cover. Bates followed the suggestion and Thursday appeared in court to face a charge of damaging a tree protected under an 80-year-old Ministry of Housing order. He was fined.

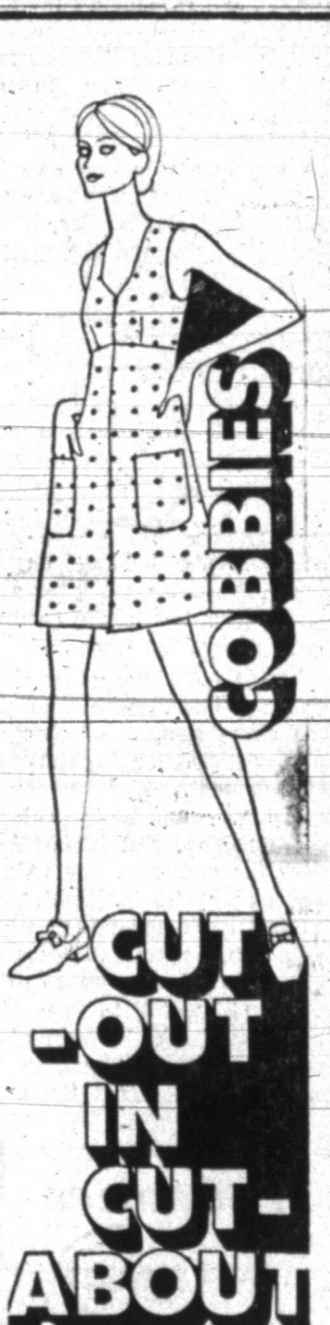
Some Motorists Exchanged Bad Checks For Good Tags

By United Press International Harris County tax assessor-collector Carl Smith says motorists have stuck him with \$15,000 in bad checks on mail-out license tags this year. He is afraid he may have to make some of the checks good. But a check of some of Smith's assessor-collector colleagues over Texas indicates his misfortune may be unique. Most admit some bad checks but not as many as he. It was easier to get license tags this year by mail because of the new computerized license tag system. The State Highway Department in Austin mailed over 7 million three-part computer cards to automobile owners.

had seven checks he had not collected on yet. "We collect them (bad checks) all the time," Tarrant County Assessor-collector Reed Steward said. "We have got 10 or 15, maybe 20, now." "We had very little bad check problems with our mail business this year," Lubbock County Assessor-collector Russell Hardin said. "Over-all I think it was a real help and brought good results. We had a few checks I was concerned about when I got them but I checked the banks before sending the tags and got an okay." Three Collectors Out Smith's tune in Houston was sadder. Complaining that he had gotten \$15,000 in bad checks, Smith said he had three men out trying to collect the money. "They'll probably get most of it back, but if they come up \$500 short, it will have to come out of my salary," Smith said. Robert Townsley, director of the State Highway Department's motor division, checked his reg-

ulations in Austin and said Smith has nothing to worry about. "Tax collectors are protected by a special law," Townsley said. "In cases where checks are not good, a tax collector is authorized to contact the sheriff's department or highway patrol." Can Remove Plates "It is their responsibility to go out and contact the owner and demand payment on the spot in cash. If he does not pay, the sheriff or DPS is authorized to go to the vehicle and remove the license plates and return them to the assessor-collector." "If the assessor-collector just will send a letter to the highway department, saying he has requested the sheriff and highway patrol to take over, this will take the blame from him," Smith said he considers the mail program "relatively successful" but prefers a program that would issue tags through supermarkets and other "voluntary outlets." Smith expects to sell 850,000-900,000 tags this year.

Smith said 20 or 25 persons who ordered licenses by mail did not get them. Most of these were people who had moved and failed to notify the assessor-collector of their address change. Ticket Still Possible If a motorist ordered license plates by mail and failed to receive them, he still can get a ticket for using old tags. Townsley said the deadline on mail orders was supposed to have been March 1. He said nobody in the state could grant an extension on 1969 plates after April 1 and he had sent the police chiefs of major Texas cities telegrams emphasizing that. Townsley said any motorist whose license tags had been lost in the mail can get a replacement set for \$1.30 by showing a cancelled check or some other evidence that he has paid. Childs said his office kept a file on persons who ordered their tags by mail.



CUT-OUT IN CUT-ABOUT
Here is our daytime favorite. It's so skillfully designed with an ingeniously woven vamp. Sitting on a low comfortable heel, "Cut-About" is quite capable of cutting into daily excursions with ease. Go...with Cobbies!



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207 N. Cuyler PAMPA
White & Platinum Leather \$16.99

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SUPER STAINLESS
Blades
Reg. 89c 2 for \$1.00

Chilton 30 Cup COFFEEMAKER
Harvest or Avacado
Reg. \$16.95 \$9.95

RONSON
"500" Electric Shaver
Reg. \$14.95 \$8.88

Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY
Big 12 1/2 oz. size
2 for \$1.00

Luster Creme Shampoo
16 Ounce
Reg. 2.25 \$1.00

Pro-Slim 7-Day Reducing Plan \$2.99
ultra brite TOOTHPASTE
Reg. 89c Size 2 for \$1.00

DOLLAR DAYS
SCOT-TOWELS
Big Jumbo Roll 4 rolls \$1.00
This Price Good Monday Only

DIAMOND FOIL
Reg. 39c Diamond Brand
Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll
4 for \$1.00

Pampers
Pamper's Daytime 30's DIAPERS
Reg. \$1.99 \$1.39

KOTEX
Feminine Napkins
12's Reg. or Super 3 Boxes \$1.00

Maalox
Antacid Suspension
12 Ounces Reg. \$1.59 \$1.00

AYD'S
Reducing Plan CANDY
24 Oz. Reg. \$3.25 \$1.99

CASHMERE BOUQUET
BODY POWDER
1 ounce 3 for \$1.00

JOHNSON
Medicated Powder
5 1/2 oz. Reg. 83c 2 for \$1.00

DuPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT
Reg. \$7.97 Outside \$8.98 \$5.99 Gal. \$6 Gal.

POLIDENT POWDER
10 Ounces Reg. \$1.12 69c

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Suppositories or Ointment
Values to \$1.59 99c

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LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

DERMA-FRESH HAND CONDITIONER
Reg. \$1.00 2 for \$1.00

POLAROID CAMERA
\$23.88

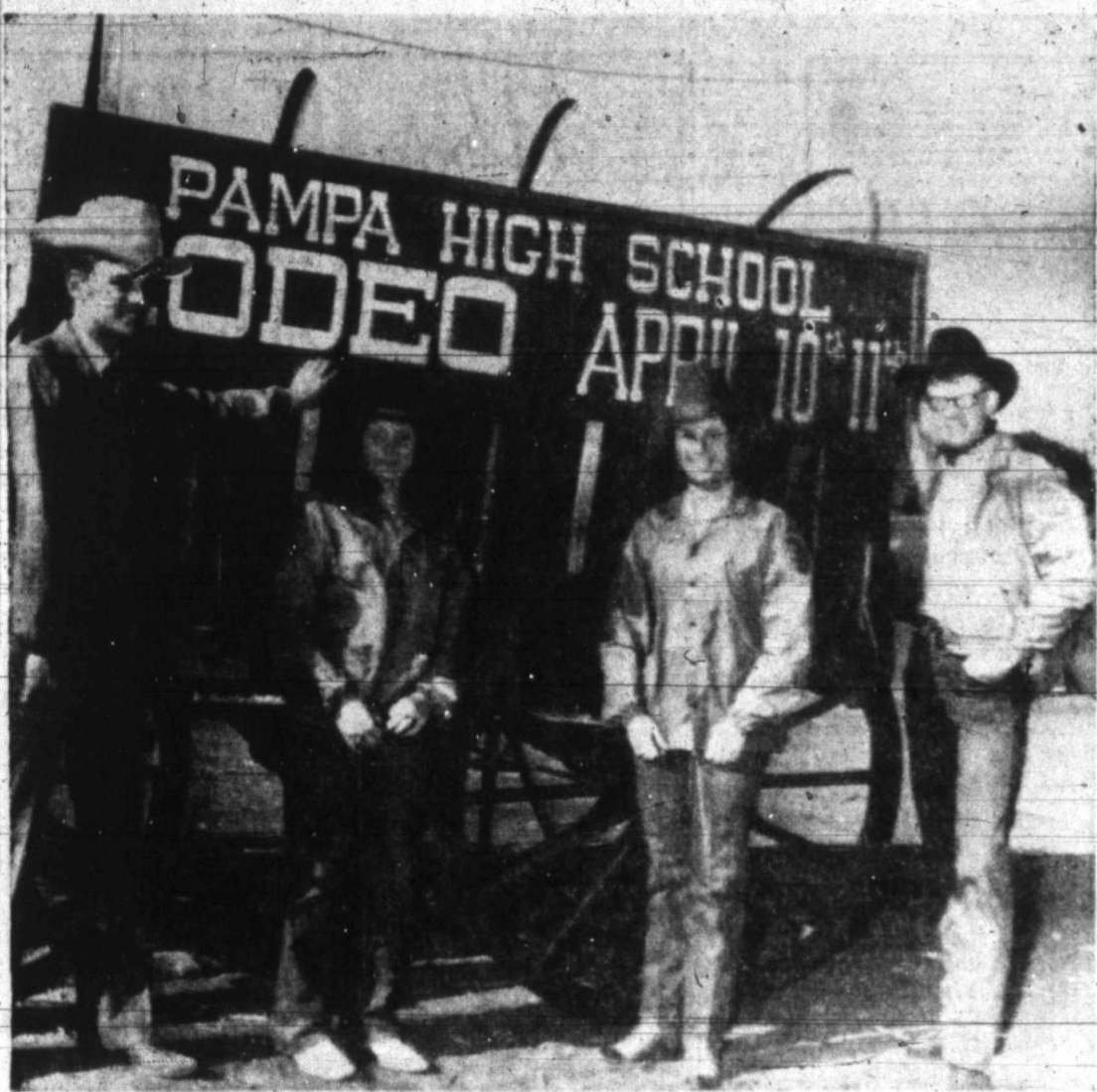
PRESTO ELECTRIC CURLER
20 Rollers Reg. 29.95 \$17.88

DERMA-FRESH HAND CONDITIONER
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Day In...Day Out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS
Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality
BILL HITE
Night Prescriptions 669-3107

AT PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL'S RODEO

Wild, Wild West Come Alive



HEADING UP the roping, rassing, razing, racing activities of the Pampa High School Rodeo are from the left: Gar McFall, president, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe McFall, east of city; Paula Camp, reporter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Camp, 205 Tignor; Debra Roach, secretary-treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach, Price Road; Carl Kenner, vice president, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Kenner, 325 Henry.

HIGH SCHOOL cowboys and female counter-parts will get together Friday and Saturday for the first high school rodeo ever staged in Pampa.

THE EVENT is sponsored by the Pampa High School Rodeo Club. Otto Mangold, faculty sponsor, said 85 entries from 15 area high schools have been received. Seventeen entries were received from New Mexico Military Institute.

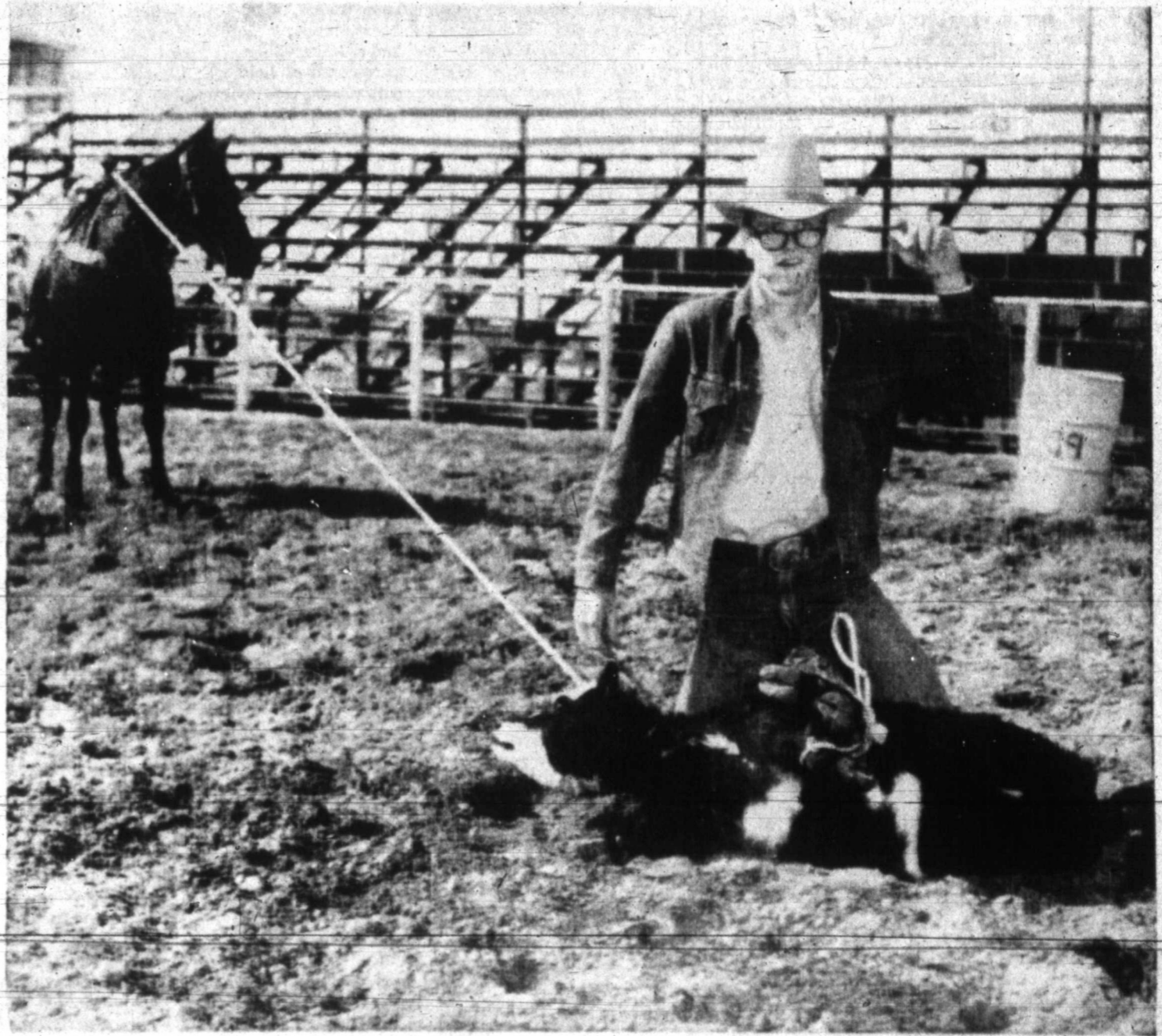
SIX COMPETITIVE events are on the rodeo agenda. The

youthful cowpokes and cowgals will compete in bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing and pole bending.

TOP TEAMS will receive trophies and top ranking individuals in each event will be awarded belt buckles.

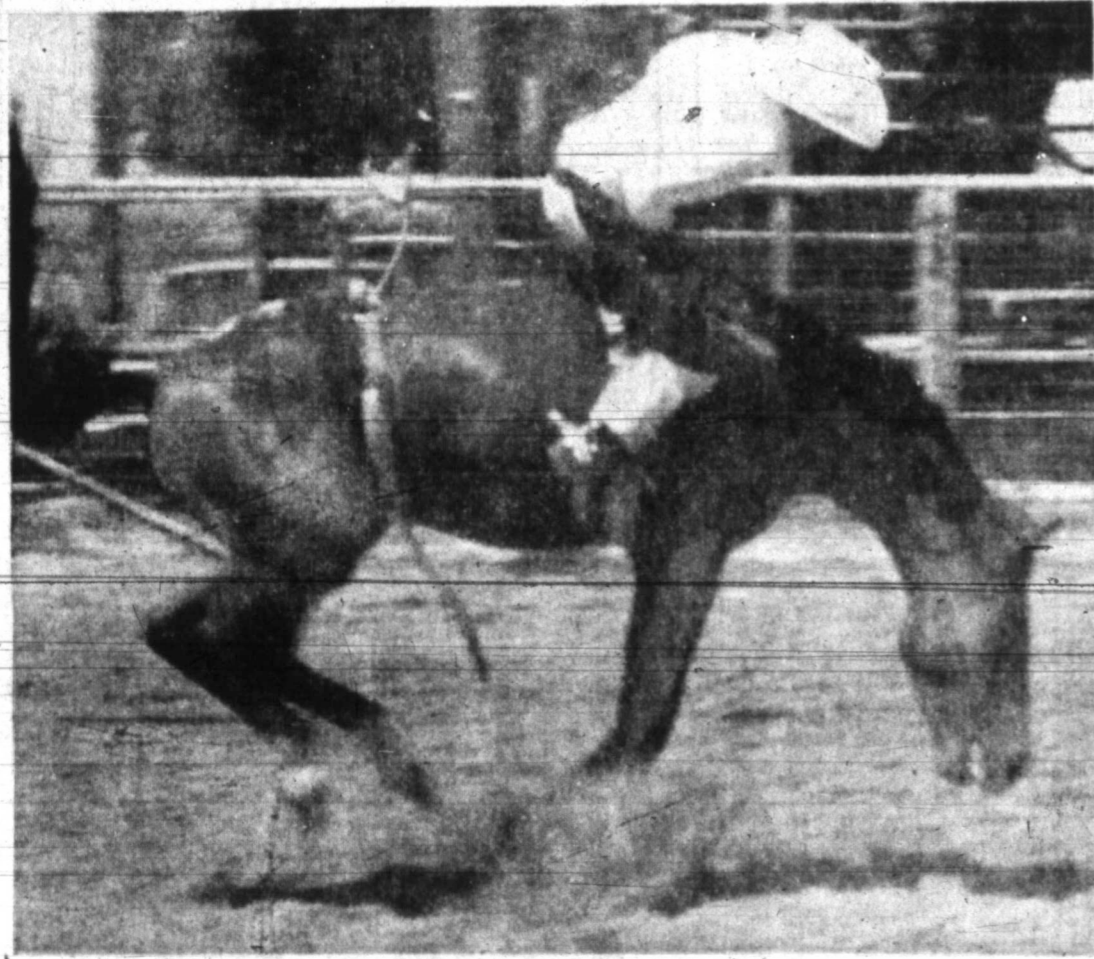
THE RODEO will begin each night at 7:30. Tickets will be sold at the gate only. Adult tickets are \$1. Children under 13 will be admitted for 50 cents.

Photos - David L. Smith, News Photographer

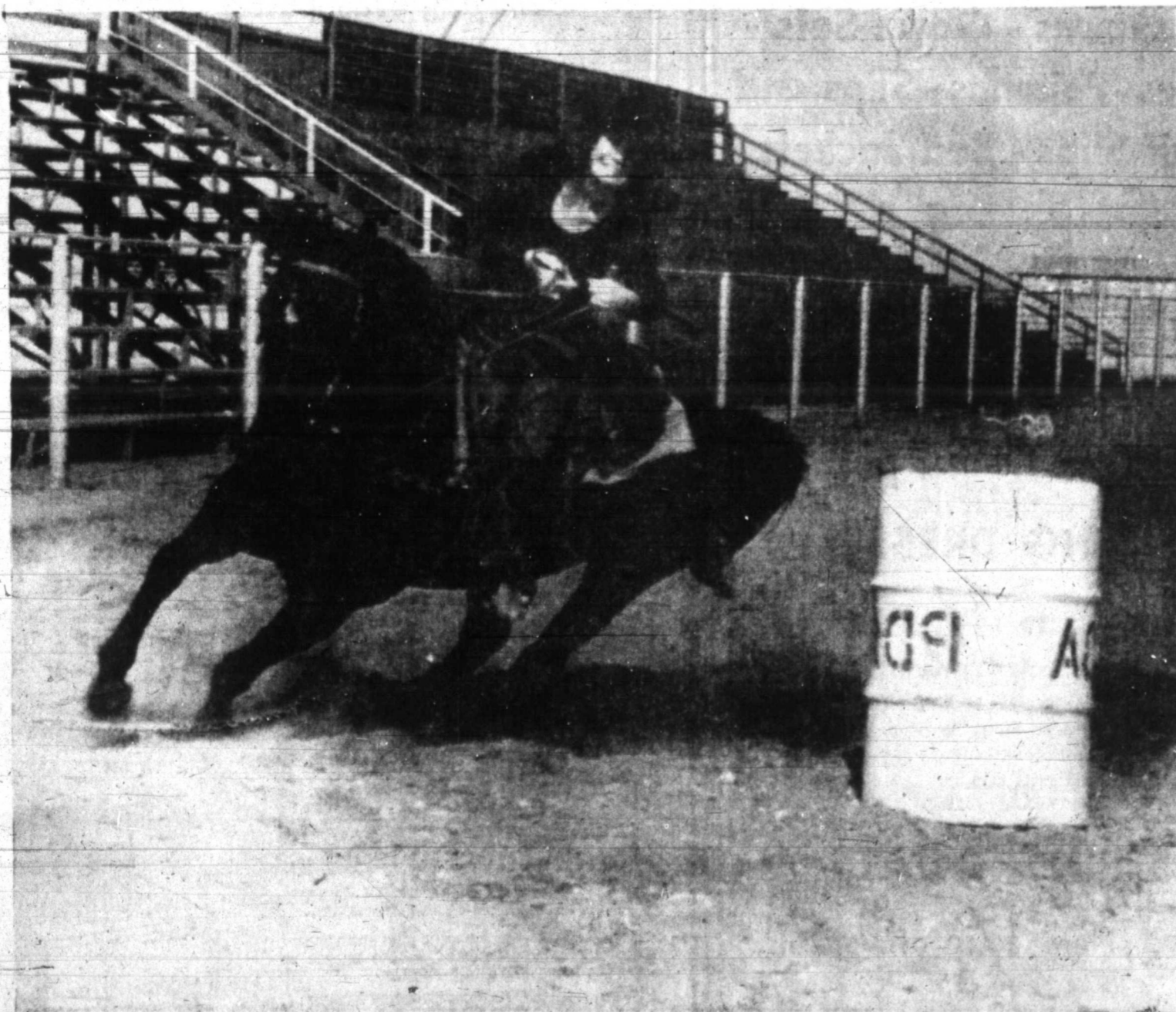


GOOD TEAMWORK between horse and rider will insure David Luster in making good time in tying down the calf he has just roped. The horse must be well-trained in stopping soon enough to throw the calf to

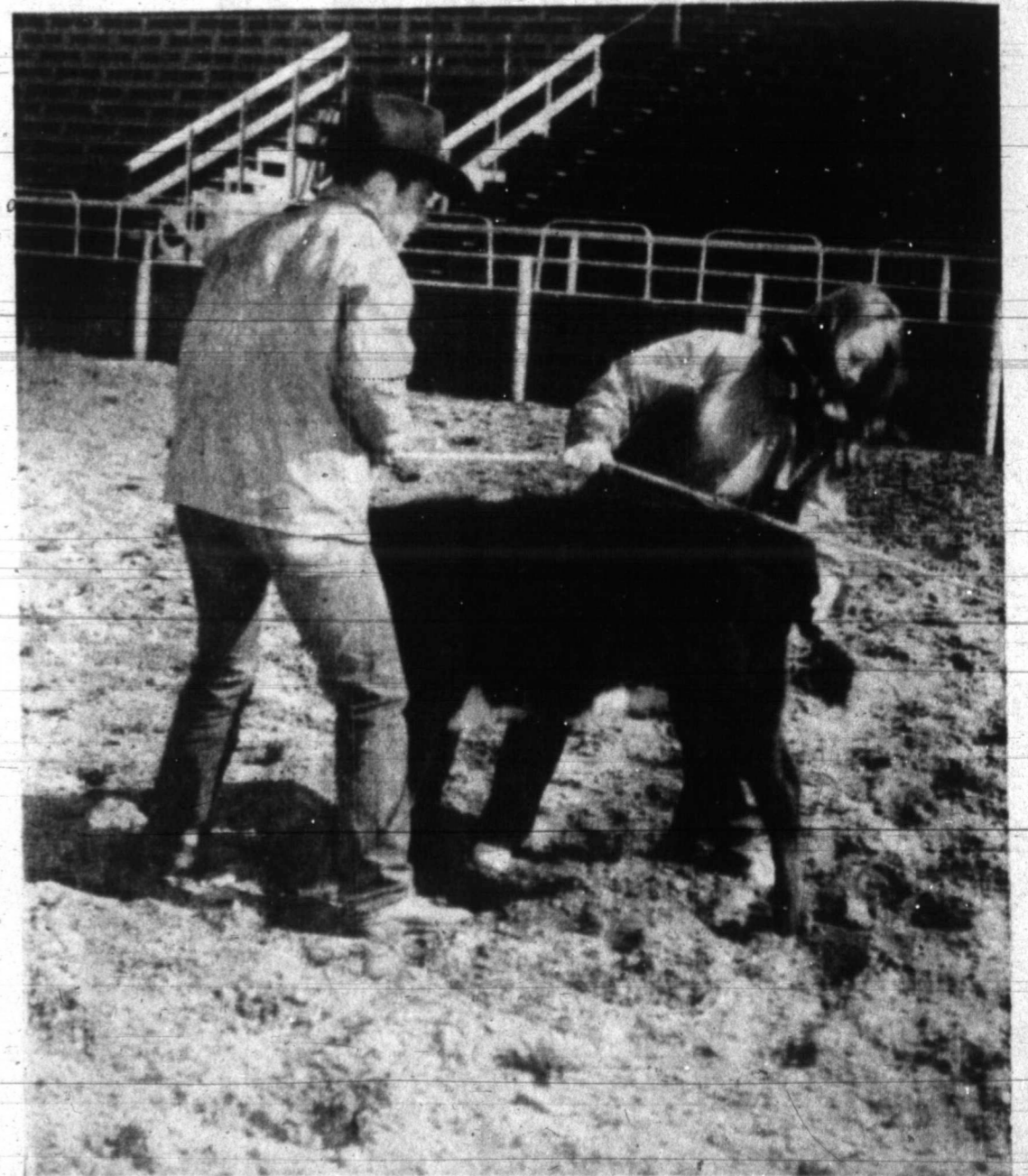
the ground while the cowboy trusses the calf in shortest time possible. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Luster, 1033 S. Banks.



THERE'S NO DAYLIGHT between the horse and the cowboy here as Bareback Rider Gene Hapeman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hapeman, 330 N. Davis attempts to ride out the hostility of his bucking horse.



LAYING HER horse in as close to the barrel as possible without knocking it over is Karla Hollis, who will be participating in barrel racing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hollis, 721 N. Sumner.



A COOPERATIVE CALF and teamwork again is essential in establishing good time in the Ribbon Roping contest. Cowboy Tommy Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watson, 1130 S. Finley, waits as cowgirl Nancy Elshimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Elshimer, 506 Price Road, takes the ribbon from the tail of the calf Tommy has just lassoed. Before the contest time is counted, Nancy must race across a finish line with the ribbon.

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8" x 22" "L"
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Powder

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N

Sharon Joyce Cambern, David L. Martindale Say Wedding Vows In Pampa Baptist Church

Sharon Joyce Cambern repeated marriage vows with David Lee Martindale in an evening ceremony March 27 in First Baptist Church, Pampa. The Rev. Douglas Altom, Baptist minister, officiated for the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Cambern, 1535 Coffee. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Martindale, 416 Pitts.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was dressed in a floor-length gown featuring a long train of chantilly lace. The empire bodice was decorated with tiny seed pearls and glass beads. Her long illusion was attached to a crown shaped headpiece which was shaped with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS
Cindy Cambern, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vicki Martin, Martha Myatt, Gay Dobbs, Lynda Gunn, Pam Christian, and Nancy Ousley. All were dressed in pink peau de soie dresses with chiffon sleeves banded with wide pink lace. Their empire style dresses were designed with long A-line skirts. All wore headpieces fashioned of pink roses and carried old-fashioned nosegays of pink sweetheart roses and carnations.

Best man was Larry Wood, Houston. Groomsmen were Mark Compere, Abilene; Vernon Paul, Lawton, Okla.; Larry Franklin, Billy Hawkins,

Steve Williams and Smisson Goodlett, all of Pampa.

Ushers were David Johnson Austin; Clay Van Lozen, Houston; Kenneth Cambern, Odessa; Dan C. Cambern, Oklahoma City, Okla.; H. Grant Cambern, Pampa; Jim Martindale, and Don Ed Martindale, both of Peryton; and Jean Martindale, Pampa.

Kenneth Cambern was ringbearer with Lynly Gay Cambern as flower girl. Candlelighters were Dee Ann Martindale and Debi Martindale, both of Peryton.

Organist was Mrs. J.E. Gunn, who played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Mary Jane Rose, vocalist, who sang "One Hand, One Heart," "O Perfect Love," and "May the Lord Bless You and Keep You."

RECEPTION
For the reception in the First Baptist Church parlor, the serving table was covered with pink satin cloth and appointed with a tall silver spergne of pink candles and pink roses and carnations. The three-tiered white cake accented with pink roses and topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Those assisting with the serving were Gail Craddock, Pampa; Pam Shelhamer, Pampa, and Harriet Taylor, Galveston, who registered guests.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink orchids. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink orchids.

For a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., the bride traveled in a pink linen suit.

The bride is a sophomore at Texas Tech, majoring in secondary education, and is a member of Tri-Delta Social Sorority. The bridegroom is a junior at Texas Tech University, with a pre-law major. A member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is employed as assistant manager of a university shop on the campus.

PRE-NUPRIAL EVENTS
Pre-nuptial events included a shower at the First Baptist Church parlor with nine hostesses. Mmes. Hansford Ousley, W.C. Epperson, Leo Cottham, B.M. McMullan, Clayton White, Roland Darcy, G.M. Martin, Phil Grant and E.A. Myatt. A lingerie shower was given at Lubbock with hostesses Nancy Ousley, Vicki

Martin, Gay Dobbs, Mary Jane Rose and Linda Gunn.

Hostesses for the Pampa Country Club bridal luncheon were Mmes. L. Kenneth, Cambern, H. Grant Cambern, Dane C. Cambern, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Martindale, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale were hosts to a rehearsal dinner at the Pampa Country Club.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mrs. Evan Jones, Ponca City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Jones, Mrs. Ella M. Jones, Mrs. Ida A. Tietz, all of Phillips; Sid Mueller, Austin; Tom Brown, James L. Echart, Gary Justice, Waldo D. Morgan, Andy Kerr, John Brown, Bill Horton, all of Lubbock; Charles Williamson, Plainview; Joe E. Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Markham and David, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Womble, Mrs. Arthur Womble, all of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barber, Beaver, Okla.; Tommy Rose, Canyon; Tim Davis, Clovis, N.M., and Pompeia Bermudez, Bogata, Columbia.

Women Golfers Register Tee-Off
Guests At Coffee
Pampa Women's Golf Association registered 68 members at the annual Tee-Off Coffee recently at the Pampa Country Club. Mrs. Norman Coulter, Panhandle delegate, spoke on the first Panhandle Play Day which will be held April 21 at the Amarillo Country Club.

Mrs. Jim Simpson, president, presided as Martin Reeves, assistant pro at the country club, explained rules, regulations and group lessons. The members' first luncheon will be April 16.

Couple Announces Marriage Plans
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Cotham, Lefors, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rheta Jean Cotham to Darrell Wayne Tinney, son of Johnny J. Tinney, Lefors. No date has been set yet for the marriage ceremony.

Miss Cotham is a Lefors High School sophomore. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I started dating a boy who I met in my last year of high school. We announced our engagement this past October. We planned a May wedding. At the end of January we could wait no longer so we slipped away and were married by a Justice of the Peace in the next state. We had no problem for we are both of age. Things have gone quite well for us until now. Now the heartbreak is setting in. As I said before, we planned to marry in May. All plans have been made — church, gowns, and even the invitations have been sent. Yesterday, while talking to a friend, I learned that if the priest finds out that we have already been married by a J.P., he can refuse to marry us in the church. For we have been "living in sin," according to church laws.

Now I am confused. When the priest questions us should we lie to him about our present situation? Can he turn us down for what we've done? I always thought that God forgives all. We would like to rectify the wrong we've done, if it was really wrong. We are really planning on being married in church and it would kill our parents if they knew the truth for they are planning on it as much as we.

Please answer as soon as possible, for our meeting with the priest is in three weeks.

-VERY MUCH CONFUSED

DEAR NAMELESS: As a member of the Catholic church you are subject to its laws. By your secret marriage you have broken faith with this code. This fact poses a serious, but not insurmountable, problem for your parish priest.

The Catholic church teaches that the sacraments of which marriage is one "are for the benefit of the people of God." Hence I am sure that the priest in your parish will receive you well when you see him. Do so at once. When he questions you, tell him the whole truth. Remember that his life is dedicated to helping his people. You need his help. Call on him, trust him, and

DEAR ABBY: I start following his counsel.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that you had a Jewish father?

NOSEY
DEAR NOSEY: Yup. And a Jewish mother, too!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for nearly 10 years. We had a family. We were then divorced, but remained friends — just the same. After 4 years of being divorced, we decided to give it another chance so we are going to get married again.

My question: We want all our friends to know of our decision. Would it be in good taste to send our "announcements" saying something like: "Jack and Mary are back together again" or maybe, "Announcing the re-uniting of the Smith family." We honestly do not know what is proper. Can you help us? If anyone reading your column has ever been through this, we would welcome their suggestions.

-NAMELESS
in ILLINOIS

DEAR NAMELESS: Either of your above ideas is fine. If any of my readers have "been there" and have a suggestion, I'll pass it on.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 2nd Year Sunday, April 8, 1979

Top Of Texas HD Attends Program

Top of Texas Home Demonstration Clubs, meeting in Mrs. Jerry Jones' home, 600 Magnolia, were presented a demonstration on cooking herb chicken and chicken tacos by Jimmie Lou Waincott and Mrs. Ray Robertson.

Mrs. Wright recognized guests, Mmes. M.C. Waincott, Olney; Larry Holmes, Gerald Rascoe and W.O. Pangle. Members attending were Mmes. Wright, Jerry Jones, Don Swanson, Harper Muse, Don Bigham and Harvey Dalton. Mrs. Don Swanson will host the next meeting April 19.

Zales Has The Best Things In "Life" For Mother

Mounting only \$17.88

ZALES "RING OF LIFE"
Beautifully designed in 10K gold. Life, "the jeweled memory that records the birthdays of your loved ones in the synthetic birthstones of your choice, or genuine diamonds. Ring only \$17.88. Each birthstone, \$2.95 Each diamond, \$9.95. Mother's Day, May 10th.

ZALES
We're nothing without your love.

downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center



MRS. DAVID LEE MARTINDALE
... nee Sharon Joyce Cambern

Today!
Someone's Trade-in can be your Best Buy.

STRAIGHT STITCH SEWING MACHINES from \$14.95

ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES from \$39.95

SINGER SEW & SEE GUARANTEE. With every used sewing machine goes the SINGER guarantee of money back if not satisfied with purchase, or full credit toward the purchase of a new SINGER sewing machine, within 90 days!

And the SINGER 1 to 36 Credit Plan is designed to fit your budget.

For address of the store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY.

SINGER
What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

Gilbert's
We Are Discontinuing
All Gowns - Gown Sets -
Robes - Pajamas - Slips and
Half-Slips - Bed Jackets

Shop these savings for these Mother's Day and Grad. Gifts **1/3 off**

SPRING SUITS
Values to \$65.00 Now Reduced To **'33 & '38**

SPRING DRESSES
1/3 to 1/2 off

Junior and Misses Dresses in All the Latest Fabrics and Colors — Sleeveless, Short Sleeve & Long Sleeves. In Dacrons, Polyesters, Linens... in White & Pastel Shades

SPRING COATS
Now **1/3 off**

Entire Stock of Spring Dress Coats and Special Group of Better All Weather Coats

Use Gilbert's Charge — Your BankAmericard or Our Layaway.

Joe Hawkins Appliances
834 W. Foster Ph. 669-3207
We Service What We Sell

WASH BIG LOADS In New Super Capacity MAYTAG with Power-Fin Agitator

Get massive capacity in New Generation Maytag Washpower™ Automatic.

Built for the family with a lot of living and a lot of laundry to do

GREAT NEW WARRANTY*
5.2.5
5 year cabinet warranty against rust; 2 years on complete washer; 5 years on transmission assembly. Free repair or exchange of defective parts or labor if 2 years. Free installation of parts in the responsibility of being furnished during service within 500 miles (excluding transportation to store).

GET THESE FEATURES WITH YOUR NEW LONG-LIFE MAYTAG AUTOMATIC —

Mighty Power-Fin Agitator plus unsurpassed washing capacity gives you the muscle to get big loads uniformly clean.

Underwater lint filter... Automatic softener dispenser... 2-speed action... Hot, warm or cold wash... Automatic water level control... Full cycle safety lid... Rustproof lid ball hinges... Proven helical drive... Virtually indestructible pump... tough, new acrylic finish.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON



**SUNDAY, APRIL 5
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:**
Your present efforts at personal matters runs strong and positive in ratio with the direction and drive you put into your ventures. Luck in material matters. There is also a premium on being the first to get an early lead on competition. You may have to neglect hobbies and social matters somewhat in this year's turmoil.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — An early impulse to extravagance has to be redirected. Your mate has a few things to say, as well. Prepare to switch plans and schedules without quibble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — People are inclined to be agreeable but limited in what they can afford and the distance they can travel. Close friends have projects in mind that sidetrack some of your schemes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — This Sunday do what is expected of you by your community in a gracious manner. The opportunity exists for making important new social connections if you keep matters very simple.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Social activities, particularly where politics or business interests are even vaguely connected, run into unwanted expense without desired results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Other, more strenuous people seem bound to overdo pleasure-seeking and spending. Matters at home get complicated enough to force changes of plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — This Sunday mind your manners, make all the graceful moves quietly, and watch closely what everyone else does. You learn a great deal if you can refrain from getting involved in any disagreements or squabbles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Now is the time to join forces with friends and neighbors of like views and tastes to work out a better understanding of your situation and common interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Your temptation this Sunday is to use it for thinking out business or commercial plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Be alert for the needs

and hopes of your loved ones today. Attention-seeking newcomers, distracting outside interests should not be allowed to upset your home life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Your social life now slows down a bit. Go with the tide of the times and keep everything simple.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — The division between intellectual interests and strictly family emotional sharing is quite sharp today. It is better to lay aside solitary pursuits like puzzle-working and letterwriting in favor of togetherness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Relatives and their expansion ideas can be quite expensive in time as well as money. Leave commercial and business deals out of your schedule today — after all it is Sunday.

FHA Chapters Schedule National Week's Events

Members of Pampa Junior High and Robert E. Lee Junior High Future Homemakers clubs have scheduled several events to observe national FHA Week, which starts today and continues through April 11.

At Pampa Junior High School, the members will observe Red and White Color Day, Poster Day, Miss Particular contest and Church Day. At Lee, FHA students plan to "adopt" a grandmother from a Pampa nursing home to visit periodically, and will observe FHA's Red and White Color Day.

FHA officers at Pampa Junior High are Mary Anna Greene, president; Gretchen Skelly, first vice president; Heidi Kolb, second vice president; Terry Daniels, third vice president; Susan Higginbotham, secretary; Brenda Reeves, treasurer; Dixie Bond, pianist and Shelley Cogdell, song leader.

Lee FHA officers are Debra Morgan, president; Stephanie Atwood, vice president, and Sheila Rutledge, secretary-treasurer.

FHA is a non-profit self-supporting organization sponsored by the United States Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association and is inter-related with secondary schools' home economics programs.

Theme chosen for this year's national week is "25 years of Sterling Opportunity," tying in with the objective for this 25th anniversary year of FHA, "To Promote Communication for the Improvement of Human Relationships."

The national organization has 604,000 teenagers who work on special projects and activities to teach them leadership and cooperation, community and family service, and prepare them for a vocation or profession and learn to understand others.

Monday	School	Menus
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH Burritos—Chili Sauce Brown Beans Cole Slaw Cornbread Butter—Milk Apple Pie	Spinach Bread, Milk Cobbler	Frito Pie Navy Beans Spinach Cinnamon Rolls Pin or Choe, Milk TRAVIS
LEE JUNIOR HIGH Burritos with Chili Buttered Corn Lettuce-Tomato Salad Fruit Cobbler Bread—Milk	BAKE! Corn Dogs Baked Beans Lettuce Salad Cake Rolls—Butter Milk	Porkettes Blackeyed Peas Apple-Celery Salad Hot Rolls, Butter Pink Cake, Milk WILSON
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Cold Plate Potato Chips Pork and Beans Jello Bread—Butter—Milk	HOUSTON Bar-B-Que on Bun Corn Carrot Sticks Banana Nut Cake Milk	Sliced Ham Sweet Potatoes Green Beans Beet Pickles Applesauce Milk Hot Rolls & Butter ST. VINCENT
AUSTIN Wieners Macaroni & Cheese	LAMAR Meat Loaf Buttered Rice Green Beans Spiced Apple Rings Hot Rolls—Butter Choe, Milk MANN	Hot Dog on Bun Chili-Onions Potatoe Chips Cobbler Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 6
Your birthday Monday! Whatever your past up until the present has been, it serves only as an introduction to your future. You have about a year in which to get rid of useless or outdated possessions and bad habits. By now you should have a glimpse of the seemingly improbable events and situations which will come in part in another couple of years.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel or correspondence will add to your useful knowledge Monday. Talk to visitors, strangers; ask a variety of questions for a difference of viewpoint.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Investigate matters which have been obscure or confused. Get your facts straight; start with neglected or incomplete projects. Clear off as much work as you can, then take a complete change of pace for relaxation. Settle any home issues quickly and firmly.


GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New friends are all around you Monday. Make interesting developments known so all can share and bring support for your projects. Useful details are handy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your regular work and business affairs should be very interesting Monday. There is room for shortcuts, revised methods. Look for (See HOROSCOPE, Page 14)



Anthony's
COR ANTHONY CO
Coronado Center and Downtown

Girls' 100% Nylon
Jamaica Short Set
Sizes 7-14
Reg. 3.99 **\$3.**



Assorted Stripe Tops with Solid Color Matching Shorts. Ideal Mother and Daughter Sets.

DOLLAR DAYS
Prices Good
Monday and Tuesday

Ladies 100% Nylon
Jamaica Short Sets
Reg. 4.99 **\$4.**
Sizes 8-18

Assorted Stripe Togg with Solid Color Matching Shorts

Better Quality New Spring
FABRICS
45-Inches Wide
Reg. Values to \$1.98
2 yds for \$3.
Choose from America's Finest and Most Wanted Patterns and Colors

Ladies' New Spring and Summer
SANDALS **4⁴⁴ pr.**
Regular 4.99. Choose from many styles and colors — just what you will want for your summer wardrobe.

3 BIG GROUPS Ladies' Spring DRESSES

Regular \$20 to \$26 **\$12⁸⁸**
Regular \$14 to \$18 **\$16⁸⁸**
Regular \$27 to \$36 **\$19⁸⁸**

Choose from many styles and colors in all the wanted fabrics. Misses sizes 8-20. Half sizes 14 1/2 - 22 1/2. Jr. petites 3-11. Hurry in and save today.

Special Group Ladies' Spring & Summer
SHOES
Reg. 5.99-6.99 **\$5.**
Reg. 7.99-8.99 **\$6.**
Smart Styles in Black Bone, White. Sizes 5-10.

Boys' Sizes 6-18
Sport or Knit SHIRTS
Reg. 2.99 **2⁵ FOR \$5**
Short Sleeve. New spring and summer styles & colors.

Values to \$65.00
Men's SUITS
\$54.
Handsome styling. Fine quality tailoring. In year around weight



dollar day specials!



'just received! 2-way stretch
nylon jamacias **4"**
made by "Glamour"-fine fitting - washable, two-way stretch jamacias in light or dark colors - 8 to 18 **2 pack \$9**

special purchase 'Mr. Mench'
Polyester pant sets
regular \$55 to and \$60
beautifully made spring pant sets — were to sell at a much higher price — perfect for all-round wear — if you don't have a pant set, buy some now! washable, too! **\$38**

continuing our sale!
full-fashioned wool knits
29⁹⁰ to 59⁹⁰
were \$70 to \$100

regular \$8 orlon
crochet vests **3"**
our ever popular crochet vests. In a host of colors — specially purchased for this dollar day.

clearance! famous bras!
our styles 1613 and 1603 padded 4.50 bras from V'Ette — to discount **1⁹⁹**

entire stock! spring
coats **1/3 off**
Includes entire stock! knits, dacrons and wools — most all sizes and colors left.

new 'beauty mist' corfam
stretch nylons
one size — perfect fit for all!
regular length hose **1⁰⁰**

special purchase 'Miss Elaine'
cotton-dacron gowns
regular \$7.00
specially purchased! pink, blue, yellow and white — pretty gowns — ideal for gifts, too **4⁹⁹**

final clearance! all-weather
printed topcoats
all-weather printed coats, regularly \$30, only 15 left — to wear year 'round. **\$15**

'6 washable nylon
stretch shells
mock-turtle neck, washable, sleeveless shells — to wear with everything — black, white and colors. **\$4⁹⁹**

Wright FASHIONS

DOLLAR Day

Spring Coats
Junior and Misses Sizes
29⁹⁰ 39⁹⁰

All Purpose Coats
\$15 \$19 29⁹⁰

Dresses
Junior and Misses Sizes
\$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$29

Sweaters
\$10 \$15

Stretch Pants
Not All Sizes
Reg. \$16 — Now **\$9**

Bra-Slips
1/2 PRICE
3⁵⁰ \$5 6⁵⁰

Sacony Girdles
Sizes ES-5-M-L
Reg. 5.95 **4⁹⁹**

Please — All Sales Final on Sale Items

HOROSCOPE

(Continued From Page 13)
 new skills and fresh perspectives.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out early and make the rounds of your neighborhood, renew acquaintances. Friends and relatives have interesting information. Partnerships go well, although you must be sure to spell out exactly what each partner is supposed to do.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Detailed care is essential with communication. Monday particularly favors. Financial matters are amenable to simplification. Add to savings.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Continue the good cooperation of recent days, bring in more people to help. Public relations and the spread of information are strongly favored and produce unusual results.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is the time for all kinds of new starts; the beginning of diet regimens and preventive medical care,

breaking of bad habits, study of metaphysical subjects.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Young people demand advice, loans, co-operation. Seek expert counsel for any technical problems. Medical diagnosis is more direct and effective now but must be done by qualified, licensed doctors. Begin a health-care program.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Appeal to the reason of all concerned in your home and working place. What you know Monday is more important than mere physical effort.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intellectual activities thrive. Attend conferences, compare notes and materials, arrange communications and exchanges. Study in the evening should include review of your progress and current situation.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Without going to extremes, make full use of all opportunities, Monday. Most things fall into place get as many details covered as the hours available permit.

Portable Garden Offer View Change

The housewife who loves to rearrange the furniture every now and then can have great fun with a kind of garden that is booming in popularity. It's called container gardening.
 Every kind of plant from petunias to pine trees are being grown in containers that can be moved around wherever they are most effective or most needed. Shrubs, trees, vines... every kind of plant can be moved from indoors to out, from front yard to patio, at a moment's notice. They can be in the spotlight when they are looking their best and banished when they go into a decline.
 A new garden can be beautified instantly with pots of geraniums, begonias or petunias.
 If you are planning to do some container growing, these general principles from American nurserymen will be helpful.
 The containers you use must be strong and able to stand continual moisture. Wooden boxes, tubs, barrel halves, and other similar containers are available at garden supply centers, or you can use your imagination in creating your own. If you do build your wooden containers, be sure to use a moisture-resistant wood such as redwood or cedar. Clay pots are another good choice, and come in a wide range of sizes and shapes.
 The plants in your containers will dry out much faster than those growing in the ground, so you'll have to water them frequently — probably every day during hot weather. The soil you use must be porous and yet moisture-retentive. Make sure the container has drainage holes to permit the excess water to run off.
 With frequent watering, food supplies are washed away and need to be replenished often. The nurserymen suggest a complete plant food, preferably one of the liquid or completely soluble kinds. Use it about every three weeks once plants are established and growing.
 Since the big advantage of container gardening is the movability of your plants, these tips on transportation are worth remembering. Plan your moving in advance, if you can, so you can let the soil get somewhat dry in order to reduce the weight. Then set the container on a dolly, or a flat snow shovel, or a piece of

canvas to make the trip easy. If your gardening in containers. This Spring, plan to do some it can be a moving experience.

WILSON-SHELHAMER



Janis Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Wilson, Canadian, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janis Wilson, to James H. Shelhamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles. Marriage vows will be pledged in The First Baptist Church of Canadian June 13. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and is employed by Texas Baptist General Convention in Dallas. She works in the department of Public Relations and Journalism. Her fiancé, a graduate of Baylor University in Waco, is attending Baylor Medical School in Houston. The marriage plans were announced recently in Canadian at the bride's home. Among the 75 guests attending were Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Canadian; Mrs. James O. Evans, Mrs. J. L. Chase Jr., Mrs. R. C. Witzon; Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Pam Shelhamer, all of Pampa.

BETROTHED



Wanda Ricketson

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Ricketson, 1020 E. Jordan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Carolyn Ricketson, to Terry Wayne Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Simmons, 728 Sloan. Wedding vows will be repeated April 12 in the Church of God. Miss Ricketson is a Pampa High School senior, employed at a Pampa Grocery market. Her fiancé is employed with a Pampa oil field servicing firm.

Pound Pirates Present Awards In TOPS Events

Pound Pirates TOPS Club sponsored the weekly meeting recently at the Lutheran Church. The President, Mrs. Pat Stafford, presided for the 16 members who reported a total loss of 19½ pounds.
 The KOPS fruit basket was won by Fran White with Vera Fisher winning the TOPS fruit basket. Both women received these baskets for being the TOP-weight losers.
 Cora Lee Baer was voted "The Angel for the Month of March", and Freda Boyd won the door prize.

Needles Club Has Meeting In Groom

GROOM (Sp) — Friendship Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Othelle Driskill with Mrs. Beadie Brown as co-hostess recently.
 Attending were two guests, Mrs. Stella Lamb and Lezlie Brown, and members, Mines, Minnie Eschle, Pele Fields, Thelma Pool, Corrine Wheeler, Roy Ritter and the hostesses, Mrs. Driskill and Mrs. Brown.

MAKES SURVEY

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Advertising Association is making a survey to determine whether the brassiere, panty and girdle ads in subway stations are sexy to the point of offending people.
 "There is concern that advertising is moving faster than public opinion," said Malcolm Wright, the association's director of public affairs.

Baptist WMS Has Mission Program

GROOM (Sp) — Baptist WMS met in the Baptist Church recently for a Mission in Action program led by Mrs. Alvin Hillbrunner.
 Others present were Mmes. Viola Harrell, Frank Burgin, D.A. Watson, Rudolph Tucker, Bertha Knight, Bill Burgin and Melvin Asberry.

Afghan Knitters Create

Security With Diamonds

By JUDY LOVE

What do you treasure most of all from all the patterns you've knitted? There's a great chance your answer will be an afghan. The warmth afghans give and the compliments they bring are worth their weight in gold — or perhaps diamonds.
 Stitch a picot diamond afghan just brimming with knit-in richness. It's a textured treasure done in a soft, single color of Red Heart knitting worsted. You knit it on 29-inch circular needles to accommodate the large number of stitches needed to work in rows throughout. The finished cover measures 49 by 59 inches to which you add lush lengths of fringe.
 Complete knitting instructions for the diamond-patterned afghan are available for 50 cents from "Stitchin' Time," P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York City, N.Y. Ask for leaflet S188, and include your name, address and zip code.

have four stitches on the right needle and your first bobble has stitch from the left needle and slip the third, second and first stitches over the fourth. One stitch now remains on the needle and your first bobble has been formed.
 Before you begin work on the blanket, knit a goodsized swatch to see how far apart you want the bobbles.
 —Judy Love.

SKELLYTOWN School Auditorium
8 PM TUESDAY APRIL 14 IN PERSON



J.D. Sumner and the World Famous STAMPS QUARTET

Sponsored By Skellytown VOLUNTEER FIREMEN
 Adults \$1.25 Advance \$1.50 at the door
 Children Under 13 — 50c
 Tickets Now on Sale at Gibson's in Pampa and City Hall in Skellytown

Richard Drug
 Tom Beard
 Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
 111 N. Cuyler 665-5747

DISTILLED WATER
 Only **35¢** Gal.

Notebook Filler Paper
 300 Sheet Package **44¢**

DOLLAR DAYS

Putnam or Rit Dye 2 For The Price of 1 Sale All Colors	Home Permanents One Group 1/2 Price!	Tiki Hair Spray By Carol Richards Only 44c
---	---	--

Auto Load Camera
 Bell & Howell Model 342 Reg. \$87.50 **\$44**

Giant Window Fans
 20-inch Reg. \$19.95 **\$12**

Jergens Lotion
 6 1/2 oz Size **44c**

Alka-Seltzer
 In Foil Reg. \$1.09 **79c**

Men's Supp-Hose
 Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.95**

Triptone
 For Nausea! Reg. \$1.25 **63¢**

Cotton Balls
 Johnson & Johnson Soft-Puff Reg. 79c **43¢**

Belmont's

spring fashions

BIG SAVINGS

Now UP TO 1/3 Off

6 SPECIAL RACKS OF SAVINGS ALL TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

- Suits (1 Special Rack of Savings)
- Spring Coats (1 Special Rack of Savings)
- Dresses (3 Racks of Special Savings)
- Costumes (1 Special Rack of Savings)

Belmont's
 "Pampa's Fashion Center"

DIETETIC CANDY by King's

DELUXE ASSORTMENT **1.89**

PECAN CROWNS **1.79**

MINT MELTAWAYS **1.69**

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF DIETETIC CANDIES THAT TASTE LIKE MEDICINE, TRY THESE SUGAR FREE, SALT FREE CANDIES THAT TASTE LIKE THE FINEST CHOCOLATES.

IT TOOK A CANDY MANUFACTURER LIKE KING'S TO TURN OUT A LINE OF DIETETIC CANDIES THAT REALLY TASTE GOOD!

SEE OUR NEW DISPLAY — TRY KING'S DIETETIC CANDIES TODAY.

DIETETIC CANDY BARS — 25¢ EACH

DIETETIC HARD CANDIES — 39¢ EACH

MADE WITHOUT SUGAR — NO SALT ADDED

YET THEY ACTUALLY TASTE LIKE FINE CANDIES SHOULD

VISIT OUR KING'S DIETETIC CANDY DEPARTMENT.

BARBER DRUG

1600 N. Hobart 669-6885

DOLLAR DAYS

Big Group Ladies' Shoes **1/2 OFF**

Values to \$19.99

School Loafers Group: Girls \$4.80 Reg. \$10.99

Men's Shoes **\$12** pr.
 Big Group: Buckles, Slip-Ons, Lace Browns or Blacks

Men's Florsheim Shoes
 Entire Stock: Example: Reg. \$22.99 10% OFF 2.29 Pay Only \$20.70 **10% Off**

Children's Play Shoes
 B. F. Goodrich Oxfords With Arch **\$3.99**

B. F. Goodrich Ladies' Oxfords
 Reg. \$6.99 **\$5** pr. ● Some Only **\$1.99**

Ladies' Panty Hosiery
 One Size Fits Every Foot New Wrinkle-Free Advertised on TV—Reg. 1.99 **\$1** pr.

ALL HANDBAGS REDUCED

Kyle's Fine Shoes
 The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
 109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Children's Fractured Spelling Creates Prize-Winning Poems

NEW YORK (UPI)—Poor spellers of the world, rejoice. Your day may have arrived. Those incorrectly spelled words could be poetic creations—especially if they can't be pronounced. Secretaries, everywhere, as a result could save typographical errors. Mothers, too, might squirrel away those notes with fractured words from children. Those shattered words may be poems in disguise. And if they happen to have prize-winning qualities, well, you, too.

DOUTHIT-ISBELL

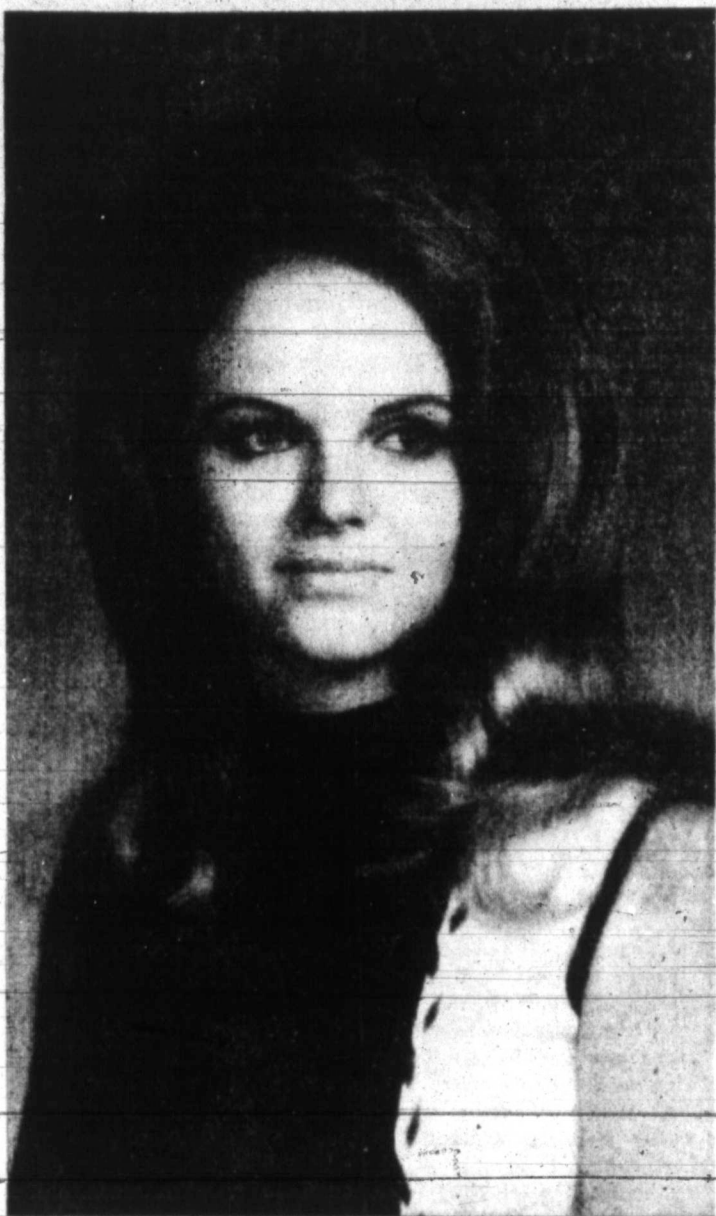


Photo by Quilla Studio

Rebecca Ann Douthit

Mr. and Mrs. Doil L. Douthit, 1922 Grape, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Ann Douthit, to Gary Eugene Isbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Isbell, 312 Wynne. Marriage vows will be exchanged May 29 in the Church of Christ at Mary Ellen and Harvester Sts. Miss Douthit is a Pampa High School student. Her fiance, a 1969 PHS graduate, is attending Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

There is no more. What it means? Your guess is as good as mine.

The award of \$750 figures out to \$107.14 per letter, according to Rep. William J. Scherle, R-Iowa. He's concerned because he's looking after the spending of tax money. That's right. The foundation operates on money from you, the taxpayer.

George Plimpton, author of "The Paper Tiger," edited the anthology in which the poem appears. The judges: Louis Simpson, Anne Sexton, Robert Duncan, all literary lions.

Plimpton said he can't pronounce "Light."

"I see it as an exercise in concentrating on the effect of a single word," he said. "I think it's effective."

"Sayoran is one of the innovators, admired by fellow craftsmen as an innovator."

Random House published a book of his poetry. Sayoran is to poetry what Andy Warhol is to pop art.

Plimpton said one of his poems just repeats the word "crickets." Reading a page of "Crickets" at some point you start to hear them. That's one effect some readers have had.

As for more light on "Light," Plimpton said standing alone there on the page the \$750 poem gives an effect and a value it wouldn't have if surrounded by other words.

"I don't think you're supposed to be able to pronounce it," he said.

So far, under the direction of Plimpton, two anthologies have been published with the help of the Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. A third is due in the summer.

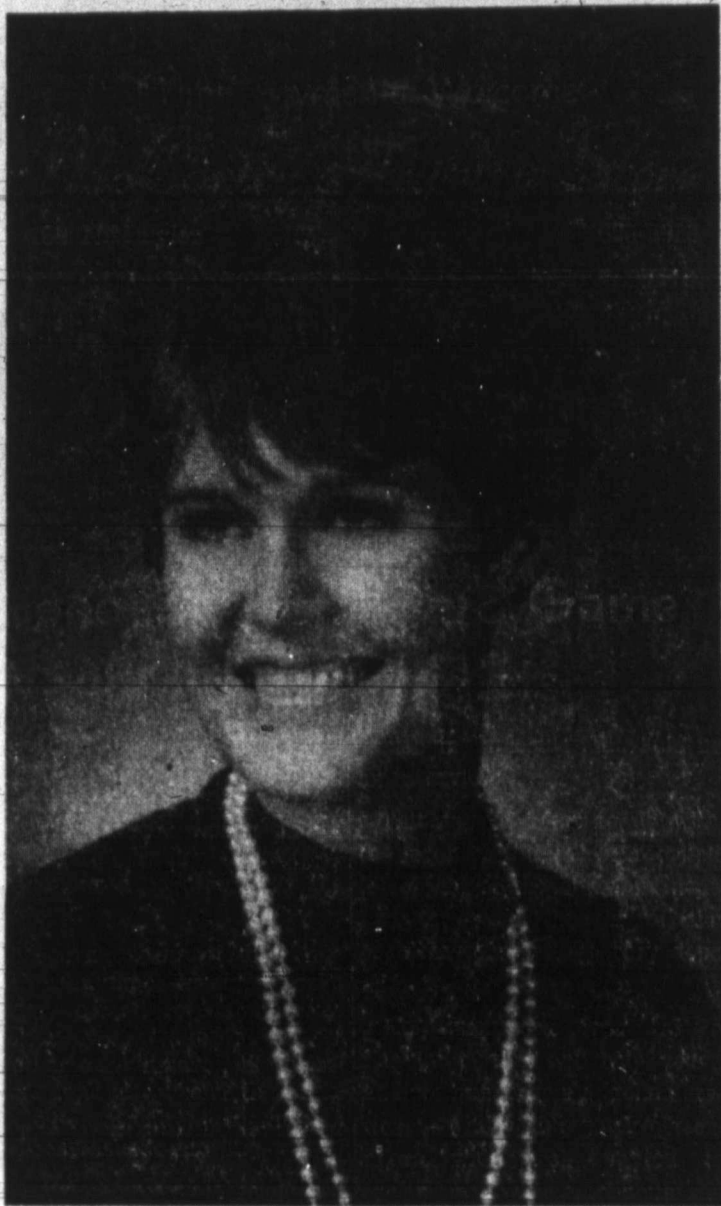
Well—if this is the era of fractured one word poems, every speller may well try out his or her winning potential by submitting all fractured words for consideration to the editors.

I would like to submit as my poem—"Misspelling."

I never have been able to spell the word correctly without looking it up. And "misspelled" as it is, it does have poetic quality.

Sequels include "misspelled" and "misspelled." \$750, anyone?

HOWARD-HESS



Jacquelyn Sue Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Howard, Woodward, Okla., formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacquelyn Sue Howard, to Marion Eugene Hess, son of Mrs. Ivan M. Hess, Amarillo. A May 29 wedding is planned in the Original Chapel of the First Baptist Church, Amarillo. Miss Howard, a West Texas State University senior, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and the Student Senate. Her fiance, a WTSU senior, is a member of Sigma Nu and a charter member of the Computer Science Association.

Cancer Society Shows Film

The Council of Clubs met in April 14 a House-to-House Drive is planned. A post-office box has been provided for the Council of Clubs. Club representatives are asked to send council mail to Box 281. Nominating committee members appointed by the president were Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Mrs. Joel Plunk, Mrs. Wendal Watson, Ruby Crocker, and Mrs. Faye Easton. Pampa Music Teachers were appointed chairmen for the Presidents Tea, Apr. 17 at 3 p.m. in the City Club Room. A mass Piano Recital will be presented at Robert E. Lee Auditorium, April 11, 8 p.m. by the Pampa Music Teachers.

Spring Home Decorators Find Bold, New Furniture Concepts

NEW YORK (NEA)—Shopped for new furniture recently? This Spring any individual who has not kept an eye on what's happening in changing furniture designs is in for a big surprise. True, there still is a large display of traditional items in stores—English, French, Early American. The eye-popping changes are in "contemporary-modern" furnishings.

For the unsuspecting furniture shoppers, new designs in molded foam plastic and chrome, upholstered, shaped and to-the-floor trigger a shock similar to that felt by a person who sees one movie every four or five years and accidentally buys a ticket to "de Sade" or "I Am Curious, Yellow." Much influence comes from European manufacturers, such as in Italy or Scandinavia, where the pressure is not as great to produce a mass market big-seller as in the United States. One leading designer, a Danish architect gives insight to a designer's approach to modern furniture in a taped interview.

Q—How do your designs fit into the concept of many who feel at home with clutter and are nervous in rooms with little furniture or decoration? A—My furniture designs are an expression of our time. They have a reason for being. People's taste is not readily changed. The "less is more" concept is learned and ap-

preciated through study and observation. My designs must be treated in this way.

Q—How can the average individual learn to appreciate new designs for the home?

A—Through study and observation. People are understanding that industrially produced furniture and design has a great appeal and can be used simultaneously with things and furniture made in the old way by hand. There must be a reason for taking modern into the home.

Q—Do you feel most Americans truly understand the

concept of dual or multi-purpose furniture or are flexible in their approach to the use of a piece of furniture?

A—Good furniture and good design for the home have a meaning but the bad new things have no inner meaning and are not usable things. I am not against things which cannot be used—arts and crafts of various kinds—but they must have some idea; there must be some idea of reason for their being taken into the interior.

Q—So you can learn (these reasons) only by studying them.

You'll Find So Many Dollar Day Bargains at Lad and Lassie Shop

EXAMPLE:

One Group Girl's Dresses 1/4 Off Reg. Price	Long Sleeve Boys' Shirts \$1.00 Off Reg. Price
Colored Blouses 1/3 Off	One Group Boys' Jeans 1/2 Price
LAD AND LASSIE SHOP Beginners Through 14 115 W. Kingsmill 665-8888	

Dunlap's

FASHION PLACE

TWO PIECE WALKING SUIT
By MARTY GUTMACHER

So lightweight and springy — in Cotton/Acetate that is handwashable. Dress can be worn separate that is hand washable. Dress can be worn separate. Size 12 to 20 Only **\$22.00**

SANDS FABRICS

After Easter Sale

Dacron Double Knit

- New Spring Colors
- Prints and New Patterns
- Machine Washable
- 60" Wide
- 62 Pieces Reduced

\$4.49 yd.

Up to \$2.00 Off Regular Price

\$5.98 yd.

New Spring Sportswear Prints

Doe cord and homespun weave. 45" wide. Ideal for bell-bottoms. Reg. \$1.49.

89¢ yd.

One Large Group Assorted Fabrics

45" Wide Values to \$1.98 yd.

3 yds. \$2.00

Lightweight Dacron and Voils

Prints and fancy weaves. 45" wide. Values to \$1.49.

79¢ yd.

Remnants 1/3 off!

Buttons

One Group Values to 59¢ Card **10¢**

Shop—Sew—Save At

SANDS FINE FABRICS

McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns
225 N. Cuyler 668-7909
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

25% Off Sale

two favorite Reed & Barton Sterling Patterns

"Classic Rose" and "Tara"

Limited time offer! Two of Reed & Barton's most popular and best-loved sterling patterns — "Classic Rose" and "Tara" are now on sale at 25% off regular prices. Every piece made in both patterns is included in the offer. Now's the time to get those extra place settings or serving pieces... or to start your sterling service at these first time ever savings!

*Time Payments Welcome

McCarley's Jewelry Store

106 N. Cuyler 665-8883

What's Missing?

CROSS DOWN 1-race 2-Wolfhound 3-Softest 4-Fruit (pl.) 5-Aliments 6-Of greatest age 7-English river 8-Sew loosely 9-Repetition of a sound 10-Gaseous element 11-Italian city 12-Cleaning rod for small arms 13-33 East Indian palm (pl.) 14-Domesticated 15-28 Father (Fr.) 16-Zodiacal constellation 17-Military assistants 18-24 Domesticated 19-25 Genus of vertebrates 20-Portable chair 21-Filled pigeon 22-On top of 23-Father (Fr.) 31-Zodiacal constellation 32-East Indian palm (pl.) 33-28 Father (Fr.) 34-Pertaining to a clan 40-Nerves 41-Mythical enchantress 42-Desert nomad 43-Masculine nickname 44-Footless animal 46-Pause 47-Midday 48-Conduct 50-Educational group (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Answers to crossword puzzle clues.



Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CHILDRRESS COUNTY Wildcat Ray A. Albaugh - Albaugh No. 1-63-661.5' F S & 1995.7 F W lines of Sec. 63, 9, H&GN RR Co. - PD 5800'

Honors Students Wants To See What War Is Like

NANUET, N.Y. (UPI)—Alan M. Mendelson, a 17-year-old honors high school student from suburban New York City, wants very much to go to Vietnam. For the past five months, he has been trying—without success—to get there.

see that the people were behind him there." Mendelson, who hopes to become a newsman and already works evenings as a news broadcaster on a suburban radio station, gave the news item little thought until two days later when he made up his mind, approached his parents and announced: "I think I'm going to do it. I'll take them up on it."

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions Mrs. Mary Maudie Johnson, Tulla. W.S. Berry, Skellytown. M.J. Warner, Lefors. Mrs. Reba Cade, White Deer. Merlin Keith, Griffith, 1218 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Leona Faye Simpson, Perryton.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The long and severe bear market has fully discounted such possible negative developments as further brokerage house failures, further violence from anarchistic "action" groups, and "widespread inconvenience and confusion resulting from unlawful work stoppages."

New Books On Shelves

FIONA—Catherine Gaskin; set in the early nineteenth century when the great Caribbean sugar plantations still flourished, this Gothic novel follows a beautiful Scottish girl as she goes to seek her fortune as a governess on the far-off island of San Cristobal.

Only 11 More Days

Better Hurry INCOME TAX 11 COMPLETE RETURNS MORE DAYS To See H & R BLOCK America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices 616 West Francis

DOWNTOWN PAMPA Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY For Just Everything, Shop Penney's Catalog, 665-3751

Dollar Days Special Buy: 50 Only Ladies' Penn-Prest Dresses \$8 Women's Pant Tops \$4 Bra-Slips Reduced 388 Girls' Play Separates Ladies' Elastic Leg Briefs \$1 NATIONWIDE SHEETS \$1 Carpet Remnant Rugs 3 Piece Luggage Sets 1088 Colorful Terry Towels 88c Special Rattan Handbags 299

Little Girls' Western Stretch Denim Pants \$1 Off Reg. Price Square Dance Pantaloon Men's Western Shirts \$3 Men's Western Pants \$12 Anderson's Western Wear Home of The Complete Line of Levi's

Any time you can't make it to our bank, just drop us a line. First National Bank Member F.D.I.C.

Center Wrap-Up



MEMBERSHIPS: — With the new health facility addition the Center now has two types of memberships, the limited and unlimited.

JUDO LESSONS: — The Center also has a relatively new program going in sports called Judo. We are in our second year of participation and several boys and men are enrolled in this class.

Center Schedule

- MONDAY: 4:00—Open; 4:00—Bgnr. Swm. Lsns.; 5:00—Interm. Lsns.; 7:00—All Ages Swim;

Crazy World Of Washington

By LEON BURNETT WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd; Wayward Words: Werner von Braun, new deputy assistant director of the space agency, told a news conference.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC J.D. Ray, First Aid Instructor, completed a Standard First Aid Course March 27.

Card of Thanks

HILTON R. BRALY From One in Heaven I would not have you grieve for me.

Monuments

MARKERS — Monuments, Best materials, lowest prices. Phone Fort 665-4522.

Not Responsible

As of this date April 8, 1973, I, G. W. Walters, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Special Notices

PIZZA HUT Now open 11 A.M. Daily, Sunnyside Monday thru Friday All the Pizzas you can eat. 11-10 P.M. 665-5373.

Lost and Found

LOST: 1967 Ford Mustang, Pampa and Keller. 429 Pitts or 665-4487.

Business Services

A - Air Conditioning DES MOORE TIN SHOP Air Conditioning — Payne Heaton 120 W. Kinross. Phone 665-3071.



To not be or to not be not. It is possible to make 92,626,294,400 errors of transposition in the phrase, "To be or not to be."

Through its ABC circulation facts, this newspaper helps you buy advertising on the basis of known values, thereby helping you to avoid mistakes.

Large advertisement for electric water heaters with a cartoon character and the text 'WE SELL ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS'.

Call us when you have water heater troubles. We'll take out the old, put in a sparkling new electric model... we take care of all the fuss and bother.



Antiques

— ANTIQUES — JK's 1321 W. Wilks 665-3280

Metal Detectors

— METAL DETECTORS — 1321 W. Wilks 665-3280

Place Your Classified Ads By Phone

669-2525

Vertical column of classified advertisements including Beauty Shops, Sewing Machines, Trees, Shrubbery, Plants, and various other services.

WATER HEATER TROUBLES? CALL US! WE'LL DO THE WORRYING!

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY



Swift Premium
Franks
12 Oz. Pkg.

49c

White Swan
8 Oz.
Biscuits **13 \$1**
FOR

Richelieu
Cherries **4 99c**
303 Can CANS

Dreamflower Talc
POND'S, 10 Oz.
2 FOR \$1.00



Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion
8 Oz. **2 FOR \$1.00**

Sweet Potatoes
Sugary
No. 2 1/2 Can **26c**

Dry Skin Cream
POND'S 1.9 Oz. **3 for \$1.00**



POND'S Cold Cream
1.8 Oz. **3 FOR \$1.00**



Yoqurt
Borden's **4 FOR 99c**
BACON
SWIFT PREMIUM **69c**
Lb.

Cashmere
Bouquet TALC 4 Oz. **4 FOR \$1.00**



MELROSE
4 Oz. **Hand Cream**
2 FOR \$1.00

Crash Helmet
Model MH-12 \$12.88
Landing Net **87c**

Blood Bait
Lazy Ike 16 oz. **53c**

Fish-Stringer
9 Snaps Metal **23c**

Eagle Claw Auto-Fly-Reel
Model ECO **8.88**

Helene Curtis Salon-Formula Concentrate
2 FOR \$1.00

Helene Curtis Salon Formula Concentrate Creme Rinse
2 FOR \$1.00

SHOP AND SAVE
dollar days!

- Prices Good **MON.-TUES.**
- Decorative CUPS **2 FOR \$1.00**
 - Ice Tray Stackers **2 FOR \$1.00**
 - WACO BROOM \$1.00
 - Modglin MOPS \$1.00
 - Large Laundry Basket \$1.00

Color-Tone TV ANTENNA \$12.49
No. U-314

Heritage House ROSE FOOD
Organic fertilizer with chelated iron for more and bigger blossoms.
5# Box 77c

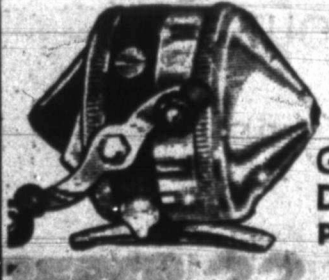
LAWN FURNITURE Webbing 23 pkg. Assorted Colors

Traveling Sprinkler Thompson \$12.88

BAN
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4 Oz. **2 for \$1.00**

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4 Oz. **2 \$1.00**

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12 Inch - 33 1/2 R.P.M. - Long Play Albums

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Holds and holds - and still leaves your hair clean!

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6.98	5.57	4.97
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Make-Up	
Retail \$1.75	1.09
Lash Make-Up	
Retail \$1.50	89c
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Nail Enamel	
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Eye Shadow	

Colgate Instant Shave Cream **2 FOR \$1.00**

Johnson & Johnson **BANDAID Sheer Strips** 2 FOR \$1.00
90 Bandages

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1-lb. Jar