

President To Review Calley Case

Chief Executive Acts Because Of Public Interest

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon announced Saturday he would personally review the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and make the final judgment on his sentence.

Nixon acted after an unprecedented outpouring of public sentiment in behalf of the 27-year-old infantry officer who was sentenced to life imprisonment last Wednesday for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

John D. Ehrlichman, a top Nixon aide, told newsmen that due to "widespread public interest" the President felt that a "different quality of review—non-legal, non-technical—ought to be part of this process before any sentence becomes operative."

Exactly what extra quality this Presidential review would bring to the controversial case—the longest in the history of military trials—is "in the heart of the man," Ehrlichman said.

Ehrlichman said the President was taking the action under his authority as Commander-in-Chief and the superior convening officer. Ordinarily the secretary of the Army would make the final review.

He said Nixon made his decision Friday night after lengthy study and conversations with several cabinet officers.

Ehrlichman said Nixon's decision should in no way reflect on the merits of the case.

"The significance of this announcement today is that before the sentence is put into operation the President will personally review the case and will make the final decision," Ehrlichman said.

"The President here is in effect evoking his inherent powers as Commander-in-Chief in a review process that is not technically legal. He intends to add that extra legal ingredient to the review process prior to the time the sentence goes into effect."

On Thursday, the President ordered that Calley be removed from the stockade and confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga., until the review is completed.

The first step of the review would be for the convening authority, in this case Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, commander of the 3rd Army—to have his judge-advocate examine the military court's findings on both the guilt or innocence of Calley and his sentence.

The case would then proceed through the Court of Military Review and the Court of Military Appeals. Then the case would go to the President instead of the secretary of the Army, the usual procedure. The sentence could be reduced but not raised at any step in the process.

Driver Cited In Car Crash

A two-car collision at 8:40 last night shook up a Dallas couple, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lowe, and their passenger, Richard Moore at the intersection of Tignor and Fredrick, according to police.

Police reported that a car driven by Ronnie Keith Parsley 19, of 621 S. Tignor, struck the Lowe vehicle after he failed to yield right of way.

The Lowe auto traveled 127 feet from the point of impact onto a vacant lot. Mrs. Lowe was taken to Highland General Hospital for examination and released, according to authorities.

Parsley was cited by police for failure to yield right-of-way and no valid inspection sticker.

WEATHER

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cooler today. Fair tonight and Monday. High today — mid 50's. Low tonight — mid 30's. High Monday — mid 50's. Northeasterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

(30 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 150

Light Balloting Is Expected In Tuesday Election

With only one contested race, a light vote is expected in Tuesday's municipal election.

Only choice voters will have to make is between incumbent George B. Cree Jr. and James D. Terry, Cabot Corp. industrial engineer, for city commissioner in Ward 1.

Mayor Milo Carlson and Ward 3 commissioner Leo Braswell are uncontested for re-election.

R. D. Wilkerson also is the lone candidate for the one-year unexpired term of the late Pct. 2 commissioner Hugh Burdette.

There will be only one voting place, the city commission room at City Hall. Ballots may be cast from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

City Secretary S. M. Chitenden said less than two dozen votes had been cast when the absentee vote deadline fell at 5 p.m. Friday.

Seitz Elected Mayor Of Miami

MIAMI — Miami voters went to the polls Saturday and elected a mayor, two aldermen and two members of the school board.

Arthur Seitz was elected mayor with 78 votes over his lone opponent, Royce Bailey with 24 votes.

Tommy O'Loughlin polled 193 votes to top the councilman contest. Bob Herman was re-elected to the other vacancy with 165. Maso Sanders pulled up third with 78 votes.

In the Miami school board election, D.L. Hale, Jr., and Eldon Flowers were elected in a seven-man race. Hale was re-elected with 187 votes. Flowers received 126, Charles Bailey 103, Ronnie Gill, 84, John Brogden 51, Mrs. Adele Benn, 50 and Frank Hare 46.

A total of 338 votes were cast in the school election and 233 in the city contests.

Area Towns Pick 3 New Trustees

WHITE DEER — Three new trustees elected to the White Deer-Skellytown school board Saturday were R.J. Sailor, Kenneth Crawford and Bill Houghton.

Sailor ran unopposed for place 3 and received a total of 259 votes, 106 in Skellytown and 153 in White Deer. Houghton received 104 in Skellytown and 49 in White Deer. He received 153 votes, was opposed by Richard Mills for Place 4 as one of the two school board members from Skellytown. Mills received 84 votes, 13 in Skellytown and 41 in White Deer.

The other new Skellytown trustee, the incumbent, Crawford, ran unopposed for Place 5 and received 112 votes in Skellytown and 133 in White Deer for a total of 245.

Paul Hinton was running for Place 4 as a write-in candidate and received three votes in Skellytown and 62 in White Deer.

In the Skellytown city election for mayor and alderman, incumbent mayor Clyde Horner ran unopposed and was re-elected mayor. Two new aldermen, J.R. Lawrence and Tom Veale, were elected.

Backward Glance At Calley Trial And Testimony

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—Lt. William L. Calley was first charged with the wholesale slaughter of civilians at My Lai Sept. 5, 1969, the day before he was due to be released from the service.

Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, commanding general of Fort Benning, referred the case to court-martial Nov. 24, 1969.

Then began the longest trial in U.S. military history. For nearly a year, a series of pre-trial hearings complicated mat-

ters, postponing trial dates three times.

The final pre-trial hearing came Nov. 10, 1970. Two days later the selection of jury began.

Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel, 29, still nervous and showing none of the brilliance that was to mark most of his later prosecution, said in his opening statement Calley had people "Shot down dead in cold blood" at My Lai—"summarily execut-

From the outset, Daniel brought to the stand men who were at My Lai and saw the destruction of the village and the death of its inhabitants.

Many said they saw groups of bodies, notably a trail junction south of the village. There, they testified, groups of people lay dead on a dusty trail. A key to the prosecution was a color photograph taken by Army photographer Ronald L. Haebler, showing at least 25

bodies of old men, women and children.

Daniel was later to sum up his case—exactly three years to the day after the massacre—telling the jury "there can be no doubt Calley killed these victims without justification or excuse." He told the jury it was "the conscience of the country" and urged that Calley be found guilty as charged.

Daniel meticulously laid a testimonial picture of the victims. Then brought in key

witnesses to place Calley—first at the trail junction and later at a ditch—ordering peasants killed and then shooting them himself.

Paul Meadlo testified he stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Calley, sobbing and shooting at the trail and later at the ditch.

The defense based its claim for Calley's innocence primarily on the contention that he was blindly following orders from his commander, Capt. Ernest (See BACKWARD, Page 2)



BEN STURGEON



WARREN HASSE

Hasse And Sturgeon Win School Election

By WANDA NIEBERGER
Ben Sturgeon and Warren Hasse, incumbent, were selected Saturday to fill the two school board posts. Jimmy Thompson, the other incumbent seeking re-election, was defeated by a 19-vote margin.

With 1,538 voters casting ballots, Hasse received 696 votes, Sturgeon 656 and Thompson 646.

Other candidates listed on the ballot were D.W. Bond, Jr., 461; R.N. Swearingen, 35; and Irwin T. Winter, 125; the Rev. Monroe Woods Jr., a declared write-in candidate, received 292 votes.

Rev. Woods announced his candidacy March 27, after filing deadline, because of a misunderstanding about filing procedures.

Four other write-in votes were McHenry Lane, two; L.L. William Calley, two; Rev. Moore, two, and E.L. Green Jr., one.

Of the 4,000 ballots printed, 1,555 were used and five were mutilated. A mutilated ballot was one in which more than two votes were cast. Out of the total votes cast, 75 were absentee, according to N. Park Brown, election judge.

The two new trustees, Sturgeon and Hasse, will be sworn in after ballots are canvassed at the next regular trustee meeting, April 19.

Hasse was elected for his second three-year term. Sturgeon, a Pampa attorney, will serve his first term as trustee.

Wiley Reynolds Jr., protested

not being allowed to vote because he had no voter registration slip and was not on the qualified voter list from Roberts County.

He was told by Brown and other election judges the law stated, "if a voter was not on the qualified lists held by election judges, and could not prove his registration, he could not vote."

Judges admitted they did not have a complete list from Roberts County and stated the two copies of precinct four voters was all that was sent to them by Sheriff Cy Carr of Roberts County.

At 6:15 p.m., 45 minutes before the polls closed at 7 p.m., judges told Reynolds if he could get his registration slip and be back by 7, he could vote, if he was a property owner in the school district. By 7:30, after the polls had closed, Reynolds had not returned.

Homer Craig, director of school business services came into the polls after Reynolds left and stated he could prove Reynolds was a property owner in the district, and that if he got back in time, he could vote.

Craig stated he received the qualified voter list from Carr about 10 days ago, but "didn't even look at it, because I had asked him for a list of all the qualified voters in Roberts County and assumed that's what he sent."

Six Flags Opens For Its 1971 Run

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Six Flags Over Texas, which has entertained more than 16 million persons—nearly one and a half times the population of the state—since 1916, opened Saturday for its 1971 run.

Officials of Six Flags, located halfway between Dallas and Fort Worth, expect about 2 million visitors this year. The Texas Highway Department calls it the state's single biggest tourist attraction.

Six Flags is a super-amusement park built loosely around the theme that six flags have flown over Texas since its history started.

Six Flags still has the rides it started with, plus new rides added yearly. The 1971 addition is the "Jet Racer," in which cars glide along tubular tracks over other rides and through groves of trees. It is the fastest ride at Six Flags.

The most popular ride is the Log Flume, in which visitor's ride in hollow "logs" through torrents of water.

Meador Elected McLean Mayor

McLEAN — McLean voters selected Leslie Darsey, James Ellison and Creed Lamb as three new school board trustees in Saturday's election here.

Other school candidates were Johnny M. Haynes, Harold Casper) Smith and Carey Don Smith, a write-in candidate.

Darsey received 391 votes; Ellison, 352; Lamb, 368; Haynes, 161; H. Smith, 134; and C. Smith, 129.

In the city election, the incumbent mayor, Boyd Meador, was opposed by John C. Haynes. Meador was re-elected with 231 votes to Haynes 104.

In the Aldermen contests, two candidates unopposed were W.A. Bentley and Richard Brown. Each received 259 votes.

In the county school board election, Finis Dalton received 362 votes with 11 other candidates receiving 35 write-in votes.

Texas Highway Deaths Drop

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The death rate on Texas highways is running about 3 per cent below totals last year at this time, the department of Public Safety said Saturday.

DPS statistics show that 662 persons had been killed on state highways from Jan. 1 to noon Friday. The state had recorded 701 traffic deaths during the same period last year.

The DPS also said there were 2 per cent fewer fatal auto accidents on state highways than last year. The state has recorded 580 for the year, compared to 589 last year.



NEW OFFICERS — Milton Saltzman, left, outgoing president of the Pampa Jaycees, congratulates newly installed president, Phillip Kimbley. Jerry Sims, center of photo, emceed the annual installation banquet. Second from right, Treacia Saltzman, took over the presidency of the Jaycee-ettes from Betty Shelton, right, outgoing president. (Staff Photo)

Jaycees And Jaycee-ettes Install New Officers At Annual Banquet

Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes installed new officers at their annual banquet last night in the Pampa Country Club.

New officers are Jaycee president, Phil Kimbley; first vice-president, Roscoe Sealy; second vice-president, Emmett Saltzman; secretary, Edd Rowntree; treasurer, Bobby Green; state director, Jack Potter; and directors, Mike Holmgren, Bronnie Vaughn, John Goes, Paul Peoples, Ron Clime and Danny Strawn.

Outgoing president of the Jaycee-ettes, Betty Shelton, was named parliamentarian in ceremonies which installed new officers including: president, Treacia Saltzman; Dottie Kimbley, vice-president; Ann Atkins, treasurer; Nancy Vaughn, secretary; Susan Carter, international director; Sherrie Haralson, external director; Jeanie Sutton, state director; Rhona Saltzman, historian.

Outgoing Jaycee president, Saltzman charged the board members and the membership to become involved in community, state and country, "because they have all the keys of America's futures in their hands," as he concluded his duties in office.

Following the installation, awards were presented to members for their outstanding services to the community.

Special awards presented included the Key Man Award which went to Philip Kimbley

with Roscoe Sealy named runner-up. Kimbley was also awarded the Outstanding Officer recognition with Sealy, again the runner-up. John Goes took home the Outstanding Director Award and Bronnie Vaughn was named runner-up.

Outstanding Committee Chairman awarded for the past year was presented to John Warner and Goes was selected as the Outstanding First-Year Jaycee. Bronnie Vaughn was named Outstanding Spoke.

Special transportation in the form of a wheelchair was provided for Morris Wilson when he was called forward to receive his award as Exhausted Rooster. The presentation

marked his last year of eligibility by age to be a member of Jaycees and noted his efforts to promote the group's activities.

Other awards for support and publicity of the Jaycees were presented to the Pampa Daily News, KPDN and KGRO, for coverage of Jaycee activities during the year.

Announcement was made that Milton Saltzman, outgoing president, had been selected to serve as Texas State vice-president. Mrs. Sue Hinds will represent Area I as Jaycee-ette vice-president, as a representative of the Pampa chapter.

Pilgrims Pour Into Rome To Take Part In Holy Week Observance

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The most solemn week of the Christian calendar gives Rome a special flavor that underlines its role as the center of one of the world's great religions.

"Pilgrims and strangers on the earth" come by the thousands to jam hotels, restaurants and religious shrines during holy week beginning Palm Sunday.

Pope Paul VI will bless olive and palm branches, which represent those strewn before Jesus Christ's feet by the

people of Jerusalem during His triumphant entry into that city. Roman Catholics and other Christians will keep their palms until this time next year as a reminder of their faith.

This ceremony begins Christendom's most significant period—a period that culminates next Saturday night when the Pope says Mass in St. Peter's Basilica in joyous celebration of Christ's resurrection.

The Vatican announced the Pope will take part in all the major holy week observances

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White Deer Re-Elects Three To City Council

WHITE DEER—White Deer re-elected three aldermen Saturday. They were Virgil James with 137 votes and James (Ike) Richardson and Pleasant Meadows, each with 139 votes.

White Deer does not elect a mayor until next year.

Shop Today's Pampa News For Dollar Day Values

UNEMPLOYMENT DECLINING

Economic Prospects Of Texas, Nation Continue To Be Favorable

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The economies of Texas and the nation remain in a state of financial limbo...

economic lethargy indicated by the personal income data. Unemployment levels were substantially higher than a year earlier...

production in the state was only one per cent higher than a year ago. Williamson said one sector of the Texas economy was definitely on an upswing...

Texas Disappointing Texas personal income estimates, the most comprehensive measure of economic activity available to the state...

Inflation Is Factor Inflation of course has contributed to feelings of dissatisfaction with the state of the economy...

Prospects Favorable The principal outlook will be the result of the phasing out of helicopter pilot training at Fort Worthers near Mineral Wells...

U.S. Air Defense Exhibit Set For Coronado Center

A new and informative exhibit, "The U.S. Army Air Defense Command: Alert Above All" will be in Pampa at Coronado Center...

Sen. Hightower Serves As Texas Governor For-A-Day

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Jack Hightower, an easy-going soft-spoken former district attorney from Vernon...

Truteens Slate Sunrise Service In Aspen Park

Pampa's Truteens will sponsor their fifth annual Community Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, April 11, in Aspen Park...

Final Appeal Sounded For Easter Seals

A last-minute appeal for support of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its program of services to the handicapped was issued Saturday by Paul Keim...



Austin Fourth-Grader Named Science Winner

Mark Eastham, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eastham, 2331 Christine, was named second-place winner in the Elementary Division of the 1971 Texas Panhandle Science Fair...

Ohio's Beauty Elected Queen Of Cherry Blossom Festival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everything but the cherry blossoms were out Saturday for the coronation of Ohio's Christina Ann Schuler as the 1971 queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival...

The parade wound up at the Washington Monument grounds where Morton crowned Miss Schuler with the \$100,000 pearl studded Mikimoto Crown...

Obituaries

JAMES McCLELLAN McLean (Staff) — Funeral services for James Lee McClellan, 71, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church...

Backward...

(Continued From Page 1) Medina, then later fell back on the claim that Calley suffered a "transient mental state." The defense brought witnesses who said Medina ordered the village wiped out...

TSPE Names Dinner Speaker

Dale Martin, humanities instructor at Amarillo High School, will address members of the Panhandle Chapter of Texas Society of Professional Engineers...

Mainly About People

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

How Much Do You Know About Tornado?

Information prepared by the Texas Department of Public Safety, office of Defense and Disaster Relief, lists facts concerning tornadoes which occur most frequently in the midwestern, southern and central states between March and September...

The Department of Public Safety has published a list of information that can mean the difference in life and death in the event of a tornado: (1) If you are near a storm cellar, seek safety there...

(4) In city areas. If a school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on a lower floor when possible...

striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places are in a warned area are directly affected...

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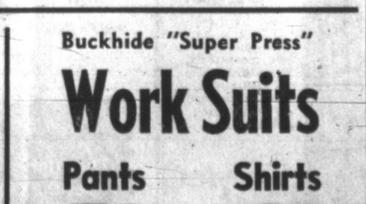
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GREG THOMAS VAN DER LINDEN, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Van Der Linden, 1020 S. Hobart.



ORVILLE WHINERY, JR., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whinery, 704 E. Francis.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC
We had a good surprise this past week. Two little girls came by our office and gave us a quarter each for the Red Cross. Their names were Peggy and Trudy Varnell and they live at 1139 Craen Road. Thanks, girls, for helping with the Red Cross.

There will be a Mother and Baby Care Class beginning April 13 with Mrs. Travis Winegeart RN teaching the class. Classes will be held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Highland General Hospital on the third floor until the course is finished. We are urging all parents expecting their first child to attend this important class.

We have had a letter from the West Texas Division of the American Red Cross from Fort Worth telling us of the appointment of V. E. Wagner to be a Volunteer Consultant for Disaster Service. Wagner has been chairman of our Disaster Service in Pampa for the past three years and we are glad to have him working with the Panhandle of Texas Division.

Mrs. Gerald Marlar will complete a Water Safety Instructor Class Tuesday evening at the Pampa Youth Center.

Pool. Ray Fisher showed films to the group two weeks ago, and Mrs. Libby Shotwell will speak to the group on the work of the Red Cross during each year. Watch for the names next week of those who have completed the course.

Baker Elementary School students are working on the tray favors to be sent to the Veterans Administration Hospital for Easter. The veterans enjoy these special treats made by the children. It is good to remember our veterans who gave so much for our country.

MILITARY CHIEF DIES
SEOUL (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Kim Yong-Kwan, former deputy commander-in-chief of the South Korean forces fighting in South Vietnam, died Saturday at the age of 45. He had been undergoing treatment for stomach cancer at a military hospital in Seoul since he returned from Vietnam late in January.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., saying if he were an army commander he would have "written off" the My Lai massacre: "I can't speak for others, but

The High School Red Cross Choir have made a fine tape to be sent to our friends overseas. The tape recorded such songs as "Path of the Just" by Nystedt; "The New is Old," by Pfautsch; "Christ is Risen" by Lenel; "I Love My Love," by Holst; "All This Night," by Finzi; "67th Psalm" and "24th Psalm" by Ives and "A Grain of Sand" by O'Neal. We are very happy to send this tape to other school youths so they can hear the kind of music our boys and girls sing in our schools.

had I been the commanding general of the Army at the time of the My Lai incident, I would have admitted such an incident did occur, expressed my deep and profound regret and then written it off as part of the brutality and uselessness and waste which are natural ingredients in any war."

WIFE DIES AND OWN CAREER ALMOST RUINED

Bill Berger Pays Too High A Price For A Pinch Of Drug

PRAIANO, Italy (UPI)—One policeman took away a chocolate bon bon. Another a plastic sack filled with flour. Another a silver cigarette case with yellowish twigs and dust inside. The third policeman's find was the one. It was analyzed as one twenty-eighth of an ounce of marijuana, enough to bring the world of William Berger crashing down.

Before the unyielding and unbending system of Italian justice was finished with the 43-year-old American actor, Bill Berger was a heavy loser.

His wife, Carol, died 71 days after she was bundled into a mental hospital for drug tests which authorities never made public.

His own career in films was endangered, if not destroyed. Even his chances of remaining in Italy, which he says he loves "despite everything that happened," are in doubt.

Legal System At Fault
Berger sat in the unheated kitchen of his 14-room villa, eating a plate of liver and eggs scrambled together, and thumbed through 17 schoolboy notebooks—his prison diary.

"In the movies," he said, "everybody can figure it out. But in my case I don't know. There aren't any villains."

Turkey Pledges 'Close Friendship' With Washington

ANKARA (UPI)—Premier Nihat Erim pledged Friday to continue Turkey's "close friendship" with the United States and remain a bulwark of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Erim also said in a speech to parliament that the new government, formed to avert a military coup, would try to improve relations with the Soviet Union.

He called for nationalization of strategic mining enterprises and said Turks should own the majority of shares in the operations of foreign firms in Turkey. He said Turkey's national oil company should get priority in exploiting untapped oil fields and that Turkey would demand a greater share of the oil profits of foreign firms.

The first priority of the new government, however, will be to end the violence of the last six months of Premier Suleyman Demirel's government, he said in outlining his government's program. Demirel resigned March 12 under pressure from the military.

The new premier said the government plans reforms to insure social justice, improve government efficiency and carry out land reform. Erim praised the armed forces, saying their action in forcing Demirel to resign "once again showed their respect and ties toward the democratic regime and constitutional order."

In the eyes of the law, which in Italy does not include bail, there is no difference between a man who grows, processes and sells a ton of marijuana and a man who has a pinch of it in his home.

The policemen who raided his villa Aug. 5 were polite. His jailors were kind. His judges were decent.

But the system itself—archaic, icily indifferent, a holdover from the Fascist era of dictator Benito Mussolini—kept him behind bars for 237 days despite swelling protests at home and abroad.

He May Be Deported
Critics assailed the Berger case as an example of justice, Italian style, where defendants are presumed guilty and rot in jail until authorities get around to proving or disproving it.

They did not prove it in Berger's case.

He went to court March 30, handcuffed and led on a chain by a policeman, only to hear the prosecutor recommend acquittal on grounds of insufficient evidence.

It was an acquittal with a question mark and if Italian authorities decide to deport Berger, they can do so by pointing out he did not conclusively prove his innocence.

How Troubles Began
Berger spoke quietly, chain smoking as he remembered the night.

"I was in the den," he said, "listening to music. Some rock record. Carol was in the kitchen making coffee. We had nine other people in the house as guests."

The maid came in to say there were men outside the villa, located 282 steps up the steep Lattari mountain peak towering over this Aamfi coast town of 1,575.

There were 30 men, one of them carrying a search warrant. Berger did not know at the time, but they were part of a 300-man task force spurred into action by a nationwide drug scare.

They spent five hours at Berger's rented villa, searching so thoroughly they took coffee

cup off the kitchen walls. One policeman confiscated a bon bon the maid had in her apron pocket. Another removed a plastic bag of flour from a cabinet.

"I told him it was in a plastic bag because of the ants," said Berger. "But he just shook his head."

'Suspected Intoxication'
Then, in a guestroom occupied by a sleeping woman and her baby—police did not ask for her name for seven months and Berger refused to give it then—a policeman found the cigarette case.

Everyone was arrested except the woman and the baby. A local doctor pronounced all seven persons "subject to suspected intoxication by narcotics."

No traces of any drugs were found in the seven guests and charges against them were dismissed after they spent 72 days in jail. They were ordered out of Italy within 24 hours.

Carol Berger, 39, a lively New Yorker who married Berger in 1964 and covered the walls of their villa with her own paintings, was never charged. She died before the drug test results were announced.

Medical Care Denied
Mrs. Berger was suffering, her husband said, from a mild bout of viral hepatitis and 18 months earlier had undergone a hysterectomy. She required nine medical injections a day, Berger said but she received none because police confiscated her medicines and syringes.

When her condition worsened, police rushed her to a Naples hospital under guard. She underwent an emergency operation for a perforated intestine and Berger found out only three days later through his lawyer.

"I went to see her for five minutes," Berger said. "My handcuffs were still on and she kept asking 'Why did they do me? I couldn't answer.'"

Berger saw her once more, on Oct. 14. She was unconscious and seven hours from death. He held her hand until she stopped breathing. Then he went back to his cell.

"The hurt they have done to me is much," he wrote that night. "Compared to what they did to you, the much they did to me is nothing."

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Clara Lamberson, Berger.
Baby Girl Smith, McLean.
Bryan Lee McClelland, 857 Locust.
Mrs. Wilmetta P. Young, 721 N. Somerville.

George Frederic Richmond, 1141 Prairie Drive.
Benjamin Eugene Crocker, 1105 Charles.
Mrs. Faye Ella Messer, 814 S. Osborne.
Marshal L. Giesler, Skellytown.

Mrs. Omega Roberts May, Panhandle.
Dismissals
Robert Choate, Panhandle.
John Mullins, 616 N. Somerville.
Homer Miller, 1220 E. Kingsmill.
James Phenix, Panhandle.
Mrs. Laneta Davis, 1001 Mary Ellen.

Jewel Moore, Pampa.
Emmett Stover, 836 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Vita V. Ward, 2233 N. Russell.
Mrs. Wilma R. Mason, 1108 Garland.
Mrs. Nannie McLain, 1204 S. Barnes.
James E. Willard, Canadian.

Mrs. Gayle Gidney, White Deer.

Mrs. Ruby Scott, Lefors.
Leon Gilbert, Pampa.
Mrs. Geneva Wortham, 852 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Linda Ivey, Pampa.
Baby Boy Ivey, Pampa.
Robert J. Moore, Skellytown.

CONGRATULATIONS:
TO: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, McLean, on the birth of a girl at 9:28 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Jerry Paul Carver, 1316 Duncan, Ford.
J. N. Isch, White Deer, Ford.
Mrs. Johnnie L. Sybert, 1616 Dogwood, Ford.
W. J. Kidd, 1117 Neef Rd., Mercury.

George B. Smith, 1534 N. Faulkner, Pontiac.
H.R. Jennings, 815 N. Russell, American Motor.

MARRIAGES

William Joseph Veader and Doris Jeanne Gray.
Alton Glenn Flowers and Marjorie M. Bradley.
Lee Chester Mercer and Gloria Dawn Killough.
Danny Mack Stokes and Debra Lynn Huff.

Terry Lynn Duenkel and Jequita Dawn Webb.
Danny Joe Tate and Ramona Mae Boggs.
Robert Arnett Rea and Patricia Jean Meador.

DIVORCES

Mary Ann Hooper and Louis Hooper.

BERLIN—Frau Ruth Finger, disappointed that East Germany has refused to allow Easter visits across the Berlin Wall: "I thought I would be able to see my sister or the first time since 1966. For a while it looked as if they would issue holiday passes again."

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Coach Jim Pittman of Texas Christian said today's football scrimmage will be open to the public. Pittman, who said he was not entirely pleased with the spring training workout Thursday, said Friday's workout was much better. He said the players have caught on to some new tactics he introduced.

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Men's Shirts \$5
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Ladies' Leather Flats \$2 Pr.

Ladies' Jeans One Group \$6
Stretch Denim

Ladies' Pants Western, One Group \$9
Values to \$14.95

Ladies' Boots One Group \$18 Pr.
reg. \$26

Ladies' and Men's Values to \$16.00

High-Topped Moccasins \$9 Pr.

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Youth Center Wrapup & Schedule

SWIM LESSONS — The final swim session for April and May are listed below. These will be the only lessons given until the summer months when school is out. Parents should check this list and enroll as soon as possible. There are still vacancies in these classes, but they are filling up fast. Remember that we do limit the number that will be permitted in each class.

Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates with the classes lasting one hour. We are closed on Tuesday during the school year. All classes will be taught by Ruth Carter, our resident water safety instructor. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 for non members.

April 19-May 5
4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Beginners

May 10-May 26
3:00 Polywogs
4:00-6:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving (\$5 for everyone)

SWIM CLUB — For those who are interested in competitive swimming we have a Dolphin Swim Club available. This club meets on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays from 6-7 p.m. and then on Saturday mornings from 10-12 a.m. The club has participated in several swim meets around the Panhandle area and Oklahoma, and has fared very well considering the short time we have been organized.

The club is open to all boys and girls 9 years of age or older who can swim. You need only be an individual member of the Center to participate. At the present time there are no club dues. Workouts are under the supervision of Bill Sargent, former college swimmer, and other parents. If interested come to the Center and join up at one of the workouts.

JUDO CLUB — The Center Judo Club competed in the Silverton Invitational Tourney Saturday and several of our members competed. Results will be announced later.

Our judo class has been meeting now for two years and is open to boys and men 8 years of age or older and girls and women who are 12 years of age or older. You need only be a Center member to participate. The club meets on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Our instructor is Paul Moot and is assisted by Coach Sam Moot. Why not come by and observe and find out more about this exciting sport.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS — The mixed league started competition this week while the men's league played their second round of competition. Teams now entered in the mixed league are: Electric Motor & Equipment Co., Yellow Cab Co., 1st Nat. Bank and Carlson and Craidduck Const. Co. Results of the mixed league found 1st Nat. over Yellow Cab 15-4 and 15-3 while Carlson and

Normal Life 'Guaranteed' For Diabetics

WASHINGTON, D.C. — It is "possible to guarantee diabetics a full and normal life," according to Dr. Abraham Horwitz, director of the World Health Organization's regional office for the Americas here.

Diabetes, a growing threat to health around the world, "affects persons of all ages but its incidence is greatest in persons over forty," he says.

Because there is, as yet, no cure for diabetes, chances are best of a diabetic leading a full and active life if the affliction is detected early.

His statement echoes the theme of an education and information campaign that is being promoted world-wide this year. The theme is "A Full Life Despite Diabetes."

The campaign is part of observances of World Health April 7, which this year marks the 23rd anniversary of the coming into force of WHO's constitution.

The aim is to focus attention on a rising public health problem, even though, according to Dr. Horwitz, "the extent of the problem still needs to be delimited."

The longer diabetes is undetected and consequently uncontrolled, the greater the risk to the diabetic's health, particularly "during and after surgical operations, in pregnancy, and in the course of infectious diseases," says Dr. Horwitz.

Craidduck defeated Electric Motor 15-6 and 15-2.

In the men's league First Baptist Church took Pampa News 15-4 and 11-1, Bell Pontiac tripped 1st Nat. 15-13 and 16-14 while First Nat. tipped Pampa Glass and Paint 15-2 and 15-4.

MEMBERSHIPS — There are two types of memberships available at the Center. The limited membership is the original card which allows participation the gym, swimming pool and recreation hall. For an individual membership the cost is \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. A family membership costs \$12 or \$20.

The unlimited membership allows you the same privileges as above but in addition you may use the facilities of the new health building. This houses the exercise equipment, handball courts and sauna bath. The individual unlimited membership costs \$65 for six months or \$118.00 per year. For a husband-wife combination the cost is \$90 and \$170.00.

Monday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons; Elec. Motor vs. Yellow Cab

7:30 1st Nat. vs Carlson & Craidduck.
8:30 Bell Pontiac vs. Pampa Glass
9:00 Pampa News vs. Pampa Glass
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Workout
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Swimmers Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
9:00 Teen Dance (New Creation)
12:00 Close

Saturday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close
Sunday
Easter Sunday Closed

Income Tax Q & A

Editor's Note — This column of question and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by The News as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Five of us are in a car pool and drive to work every day, alternating the driving

each week. Can we deduct some of the automotive costs?

A) No. The cost of repairs, gas and similar items incurred in connection with an auto used to and from work are personal expenses and, therefore, not deductible.

Q) Does the income tax surcharge apply to income earned during the second half of 1970?

A) Yes. The tax law, as amended by the Tax Reform

Act of 1969, imposes a 2 1/2 percent surcharge for all of 1970. Thus, tax on income earned by a calendar year taxpayer anytime during the year is subject to the surcharge. The tables in the back of your tax form package should be used for computing the surcharge if your income tax is under \$2,000. For a tax of \$2,000 or more, multiply your tax by 2 1/2 per cent to determine the surcharge.

PAMPA, TEXAS 49th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

Sunday, April 4, 1971

Q) After accounting to my employer for the expenses incurred in using my car for business, he reimbursed me 10 cents a mile for my travel expenses. Since the IRS allows a standard mileage rate of 12 cents a mile for the 15,000 miles of business use, can I deduct the difference?

A) Yes. But be sure to keep records substantiating your business mileage.

ALPINE, Tex. (UPI) — Three West Texas backs and a Hobbs, N.M., lineman will be playing football for Sul Ross next autumn. Coach Richard Harvey said Jeff Loerwald of Hereford, Rodney Luncford of Andrews, David Jones of Monahans and tackle Paul Hullin of Hobbs, all signed letters of intent Friday.

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Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

Served in the Starlight Room — 11:30 to 2:00.

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
With All The Trimmings, in the TERRACE ROOM — Serving Continuously 11:00 to 9:00
Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

Levines fashion up where price is down

Easter DOLLAR DAY

Deep Tone Antique Satin LINED DRAPES
SINGLE WINDOW \$5 DOUBLE \$12
Antique satin is comfortable with any style furniture. Cotton lined rayon/acetate hangs beautifully, is sun resistant. Gold, royal, moss, white.

Room Size Polyester DEEP SHAG RUGS
\$19
Redecorating a room... begin with a deep pile polyester shag rug in gold, melon, avocado, blue tweeds. Non-skid rubber back needs no other padding.

Mr. Scott® Permanent Press DRESS SLACKS
\$5
Check these quality features... Banrol® waistband, Karatrol® finish, belt loops, easy-care fabrics. Solids, stripes, plaids. Sizes 28 to 42.

Girls' Bright Spring Nylon TOPS AND SHORTS
\$1
Fit-right funwear that's a snap to care for. Solid or multi-stripe tops have zip back, contrast trim at crew neck. Solid or patterned shorts match tops. Washable.

Women's And Teens Easter KRINKLE BOW FLATS
\$4
White or red krinkle to brighten up Easter outfits. Theo tie with ribbon lace and tear drop cut-outs on vamp. Sizes 5 to 10.

Jumbo Bath Size VELOUR TOWELS
\$1
Lively solids and prints with fringed ends. Absorbent cotton. Slight imperfections.

Boys' Striped BOXER JEANS
\$1
Long-wearing bell bottoms in brown, green, or navy. Woven cotton is washable. Sizes 2 to 7.

Easter Special Short Sleeve Nylon Tricot DRESS SHIRTS
3:5
Never need ironing... just machine wash. Banded long-point collar. 2 pockets, long tail. Choice of solids or stripes. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

Ultra-Sheer SUPPORT PANTY HOSE
Reg. \$1.99 2:3
Lightweight control from waist to toe. Reinforced heel and toe. Petite, medium, tall. 3 colors.

Women's Sleeveless NYLON SHELLS
Reg. \$1.99 2:3
Basic tops for casual wear. Contrast trim, sleeveless, nylon knit. Sizes S-M-L.

Vision AM POCKET RADIOS
\$5
Great radio sound. Includes earphone, batteries. Red, blue, white, black.

Boys' Thick Cotton CREW SOCKS
Reg. 3 For \$1.19 3:1
Solid white, colored or with striped tops. Long-wearing cotton.

Men's Textured Nylon STRETCH SOCKS
3:1
Long-wearing, fine-fitting nylon in popular colors. One size fits all.

Women's Nylon BIKINIS
3:1
Wear dated by Monastop, nylon seamed for longer wear. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

Polyester and Cotton BRAS
\$1
Embroidered, Kodak® fiber fill cups. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B.

Decorator Colored Antique Satin Quilted Bedspreads
TWIN OR FULL SIZE \$10.88
Bedroom decor need never look sleepy. Rayon/acetate quilted with strong thread, cotton backed, acetate filling. Gold, avocado, royal, melon.

Boys' Cotton Knit T-SHIRTS/SHORTS
3:1
Crew neck T-shirts and elastic waist briefs, french fly. Sizes 4 to 14.

Men's Colored Nylon UNDERWEAR
\$1 EACH
Undercover color! Red, gold, blue, green, black, brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Girls' Nylonized Tricot PANTIES
3:1
Full cut for comfort. Lace trim. 3 colors per package. Sizes 4 to 14.

Cotton Double Thick TRAINING PANTIES
4:1
Cotton triple thickness crotch, no-bind leg. Sizes 1 to 6.

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PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR Sunday, April 4, 1971

JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

Your Birthday Today? Expect a rather normal year of practical development. Questions of material welfare arise and have to be met. Logic must be supplemented by faith and hard work. Today's natives tend to have hearty appetites and develop deep reserves of energy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social opportunity abounds this Sunday. Get an early start, touch all bases outside your range of business or work contacts. Give or find a gala party this evening.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Resolve to get out of your ordinary routines today. Give special attention to your surroundings, particularly in unfamiliar neighborhoods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You attract additional people and may complicate matters for yourself by not being prepared for them and their needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Determination prevails now; break precedent, change the rules if need be, but go past or around resistance.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Join forces with others of like mind, and organize teamwork on a broader basis. Evening hours a mood of satisfaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social urges determine your approach as likely plans. Follow up interesting introductions promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seize all opportunities for diversion, distraction from circular grooves of thinking - give yourself a chance to straighten itself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excess of the day offer thoughtful observers full stories on who your friends are, and how you fit into your community.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diligence is your best approach on this mixed and active Sunday, beginning with the earliest reasonable start.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you overplan, schedule and details of activities have a way of becoming too much this Sunday, so you wind up doing most of the work singlehanded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sharing your ideas and resources comes easier when you consider the other fellow's ideas first.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Life and living move on from where they were; do what you can to make the going happy.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Your Bird's Monday: Now is the time to wind up longstanding or delayed projects and fill gaps in your establishment. On the other side of the scales, everything that no longer serves your purposes should be redirected. Monday's natives are generally endowed with a sense of rhythm, like to talk and repeat pleasant social routines indefinitely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Think where you're headed, make lists of things which need doing, select priority items for an early rush effort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It may seem that everybody has a plan and is following it which is not quite true. You are more likely responding to opportunity, enthusiasm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much progress is made on matters you've thought out properly. Where plans are incomplete, you need help.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You determined optimism and efforts make the difference. Expect heavy going and little talk, but solid future gains as work goes now.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Acting on less than the full story brings needless difficulties - other sides exist on almost any issue, and you must be sure before acting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take credit for your talents and accept praise or blame (or both).

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The simpler and quieter you can make this complex time, the better. Doing a few things well is important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Saying thank you costs nothing, and if said freely and on time, opens the door of wider future for you. Gather associates for a meeting of minds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The diversity of tasks so you may as well provoke more. Ask questions and learn.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to the main issues, pursue, thorny questions until you get at least a professional answer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your mind, ideas, many invitations for its use - little for your own, welfare and future earnings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your work comes to attention of people who have not known about it. Keep your thoughts on ultimate goals.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is presently pending in the House of Representatives a cognizant bill that would make sugar beet growers eligible for feed grain subsidies.

Its purpose is to aid sugar beet farmers in four states who have lost their markets because of processing plant shutdowns. When the measure came before the rules committee this week, Rep. Deibert Latta, R-Ohio, warned that paying sugar beet farmers not to grow corn would subject the entire subsidy program to ridicule.

Latta, I feel, was unduly alarmed. Once he sees the logic of it, no decent American is going to commit raillery over legislation of that sort. To the contrary. First Sensible Development.

Once they see the logic, I'm sure most decent Americans will agree with me that this is the first sensible agrarian development since the government began making farm loans to ski resorts.

To get at the logic, ask yourself this question: Why should only corn farmers be paid for not growing corn?

By force of socratic ratiocination we must conclude there is no rational reason why only corn farmers should be subsidized for non-production of corn.



CAMPUS CHATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



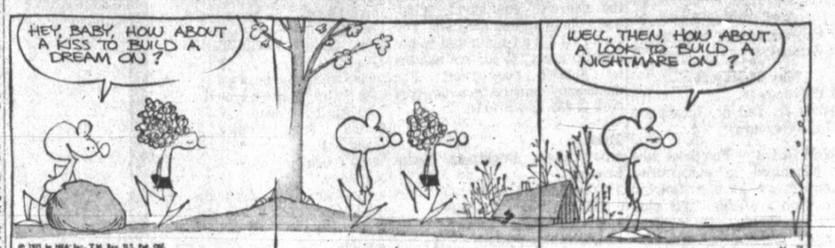
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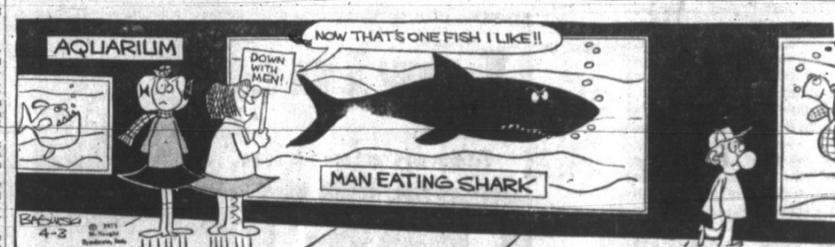
CAPTAIN EASY



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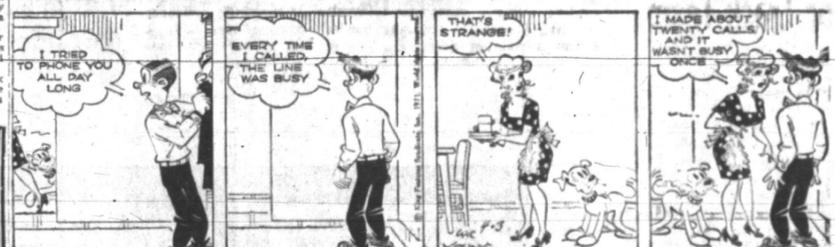
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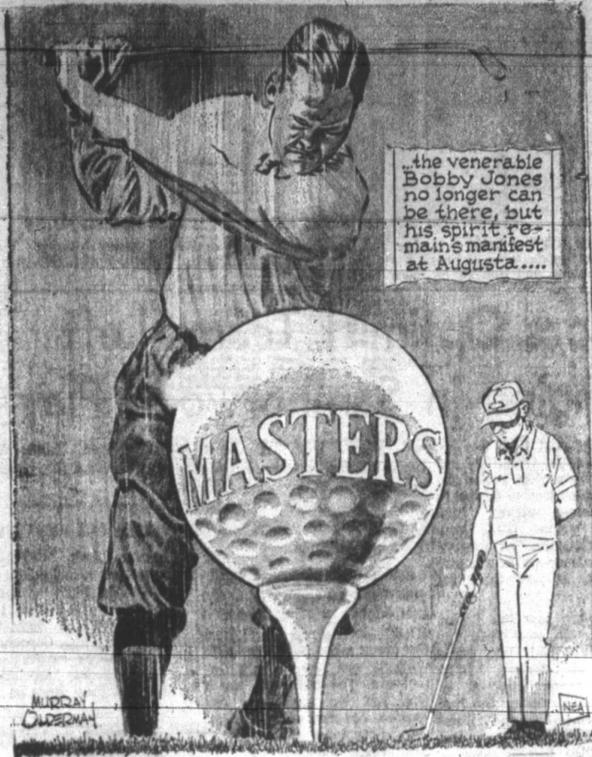


JACKSON TWINS



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Monument to the Man



...the venerable Bobby Jones no longer can be there, but his spirit remains manifest at Augusta....

Masters Tournament Brings Back Memories Of Bob Jones

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
AUGUSTA, Ga. (NEA)—The frail figure of Robert Tyre Jones Jr., still sets the tone at the Masters. It was his golf tournament, devised in 1934 as his perpetuating memorial. He was only 32.

Amarillo Meet Ends In Defeat For Track Team

The Amarillo Relays ended Saturday with a bitter taste in Pampa as only two of the Harvesters advanced to the finals. On Friday ending the first days competition, Lewis Davis had the winning toss in the shotput with his throw of 54'6". Davis pulled fourth place in the discus with a throw of 147'10".

In the running events, Garvin McCarroll was the only runner from Pampa to advance to Saturday's competition. The junior runner placed fifth in the 100-yard dash against the strong Amarillo teams.

The Junior Varsity competing against the B-teams came out on what would have been a winning note had team awards been made.

Rick McGuire finished first in the Broad Jump with a leap of 20'8" and Tommy Downs was fifth with 19'10". Tommy Montgomery placed first in the 120 High Hurdles with a time of 15.2.

McGuire, perhaps the great white hope of Pampa High School had two more firsts for the day as he came out on top in both the 100-yard dash with a time of 10 flat, and first in the 220-yard dash with his time of 22.6 seconds.

week of spring rites at the course carved out of the rolling clay hills of northern Georgia.

And it is a bit of sadness that he can no longer be at the white frame cottage on the edge of the 10th tee. He is desperately ill from syringomyelia, the progressive disease of the spinal cord which has made him an invalid for more than 20 years.

The last time I spoke to Bob Jones was at that cottage six Masters ago (that's how you tell time in Augusta). I was able to get in through the intercession of my good friend Furman Bisher of Atlanta. Jones was deep in an easy chair, his omnipresent wheelchair nearby, casually wearing a robe of green, the color which has become symbolic of the Masters.

To show you how time doesn't change very much, he was talking then about a young golfer who had burnished the course the day before with a marvelous 64.

"It was probably the finest round of gold ever played," said Jones deliciously. "I don't see how you could play any better. Nobody ever combined his power with his style. No style is a person's individual expression of himself. I should say his power and form. He has a beautiful swing, so effortless it looks like he's not putting anything into it."

Jones was talking about Jack Nicklaus, and all his thoughts still pertain, for Nicklaus still is the dominant figure in the

Masters field, and nobody plays golf better than he.

A tribute from the great can be cherished unreservedly. Years ago there was a press tournament at St. Andrews in Westchester County, N.Y., to celebrate the 100th anniversary of this country's oldest golf course. While most of the writers were out hacking, one, a little timid about showing off his lack of style (no form), hung around the clubhouse. Bob Jones was there.

Already the roots of social ferment were dug in and spreading. The Supreme Court decision of 1954 ordering integration in the south had been handed down. Jones was a lawyer, but his views reflected his patrician upbringing. And I recall a sense of shock when he said he was against mixing blacks and whites in the same school system because the blacks were too sexually precocious. He was, however, gentle in his tone and understood that change was inevitable.

The conversation was cut short so that all could go out and participate in a putting contest which would cap the outing. The timid one went along, too, and took his turn at tapping the ball around the green. He actually won the contest.

The prize was a putter, to be presented by Robert Tyre Jones Jr., the most famous golfer ever.

Ernie Blake: Taos Ogre Nears End Of Isolation

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
TAOS N.M. (NEA)—The exclusive life of Ernie Blake, self-styled "Ogre of the Mountains," is threatening to end. The bulldozers and asphalt trucks are already poised to start paving the tortuous 10 miles up Hondo Canyon to Ernie's lair in the Sangre de Cristos Mountains.

It was once an old copper mining town called Twining, but for the last 15 years, at the end of a dirt, boulder-strewn, axle-gnashed road, Ernie has fun a ski area to his own taste and design. He wanted only devout skiers to accept the challenge of the deep powder and vertical trails of Taos.

"I am," he says, "very European." As if it explains all. How Ernst Bloch (now Ernie Blake), former private and machine gunner in the Swiss army, became a transplant to New Mexico is really the story. He was born in Frankfurt, Germany, schooled in Switzerland and England and shipped to the United States because his industrialist father had "a mania for anything American."

So his English comes out a blend of Frankfurter dialect, clipped British and New York Fifth Avenue.

The family had factories in Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Rotterdam, supplying rabbit fur to hatters, but Ernie flew gliders "because I hardly had time to think of bourgeois business." However, he went off to run a plant in Italy so he could sit in the Dolomites. He was with a group of Italians who refused to go out in a snowstorm.

"You bloody spaghetti eaters," grumbled Ernie, and went off into the white mist himself. He went off a cliff and shattered the femur in his right leg, which is still 1 1/4 inches shorter than the left.

In 1936, his father felt he should have a son in America and gave Ernie a stake of \$600. He landed in New York and sold Pords in the Italian section of Brooklyn, talked himself in the ski department of Saks Fifth Avenue and met Mr. Lanz of Salzburg. He raced Lanz for a \$5 bet on skis, won and was offered a job with the famous women's apparel house.

Lanz sent him to San Francisco to open a branch. On a western sales trip, he visited Santa Fe, N.M., and met his wife, from New York society. The war had broken out, so Ernie worked the night shift in the shipyards.

"But I was dying to fight Hitler," he says, "and volunteered for the mountain infantry." His language facility got him a commission in military intelligence instead. Sent to England on a special interrogation mission for the British, he was asked by the first German officer he met, "Aren't you Bloch Zwei from Zuoz?" The German remembered him as the younger Bloch brother in the private school at Zuoz, Switzerland.

The British, trying to peddle him as an Anglo-Saxon, quickly changed his name to Blake. He went on to his native Germany "My first return to German soil was a great, great thrill!" — and after the war interrogated Hermann Goering, Albert Speer, Baldur von

Schirach and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, all famous war criminals in the dock at Nuremberg. "I had to explain the structure of the German army to Keitel," says Ernie. His last job was looking for Martin Bormann in the Italian Alps.

Back in the United States in 1946, he became a Connecticut commuter to a New York export-import business. Three years later he quit abruptly.

"Rhoda and I didn't want to live in the East," he says. "We took two rifles, three sleeping bags, a convertible and our son Mickey, then five, and went west. For sentimental reasons we reached Santa Fe. I went to the chamber of commerce to see if there was anything for me there. They said there are some crazy people who want to build a ski area. I was a ski instructor at Arosa (Switzerland) in 1936-37. I invested \$1,000."

He also got the job running the area for \$230 a month and bought a single-engine plane to cruise the Rockies. That's when he discovered the Taos Ski Valley.

"There were two cabins in the woods," he recalls, "and the Hondo Lodge, which had no windows, no doors and no floors. I told the owners this would be a ski area."

This was in 1955, and since then Ernie and Rhonda Blake have literally carved the mountain into trails themselves. From his apartment at the base lift, with a Swiss flag flying out front, and wearing a Swiss postman's hat, Ernie has been an autocratic ski-meister.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 82nd YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Sunday, April 4, 1971

Harvesters Slap Caprock Longhorns

The Pampa Harvesters downed the Caprock Longhorns three to nothing in the opening game of District 3-AAAA play Friday afternoon in Optimist Park.

Jeff Hogan pitched the no score game against the Amarillo cellar dwellers striking out eight of the luckless Longhorns and only walking one.

Mike Edgar tore up the scoreless game in the fourth inning with a home run over the right-center field fence. Dale Ammons had singled immediately before Edgar ripped the cover on the ball.

Pampa scored its third run in the sixth when Dan Hood singled bringing Greg Schulz across the plate. Val Morin, the losing pitcher allowed five hits

to the Harvies and struck out five.

The right handed junior walked two Pampa players and his team-mates made two errors.

The win gives Pampa a 9-6 season and Caprock an 8-8 record.

Action resumes in District 3-AAAA play Tuesday when Pampa is hosted by Tascosa and Caprock takes on Amarillo High.

Caprock 000 000 0-0 6 2
Pampa 000 201 X-3 5 0
Val Morin and Junior Chaparro
Jeff Hogan and Dale Ammons
2 BH Morin, Caprock; Greg Schulz, Dan Hood, Pampa
3 BH-Greg Day, Caprock
HR-Mike Edgar, Pampa

NAME 478 HORSES

CHICAGO (UPI)—Arlington Park Racing Director Peter Kosiba announced Friday that a total of 478 two-year olds have been nominated for the renewal of the Arlington-Washington Futurity on Aug. 14.

PHILLIES OPTION

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced Friday Billy Wilson to minor league affiliations, reducing their roster to the required 25-man limit.

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except disc brakes, foreign cars.

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- Inspect Mast. Cyl., hoses
- Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings
- Add fluid
- Wheel cylinders \$7.50 ea. Drums turned \$2.50 ea. Front grease seals \$2.95 ea. Return springs \$3.00 ea.

DELUXE BRAKE OVERHAUL

\$69⁹⁵

except disc brakes, foreign cars—Master cylinder, hoses, return springs extra if needed.

- Re-machine, true all drums, "arc" lining • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • Adjust all brakes. Includes a factory-new wheel cylinders—brake line bleed, flush—heavy-duty fluid fill.

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FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE stars Mickey Mantle (left) Enos Slaughter (center) and Ken Boyer were back out on the spring training fields again this year, but as coaches. Mantle with the New York Yankees and Boyer with the St. Louis Cardinals were working with the teams they played for while the 55-year-old Slaughter was teaching his Duke University charges by example.

Uniform Changes Has Helped Ron Swoboda

By United Press International
A change of uniform seems to have worked wonders for Ron Swoboda.

The outspoken outfielder, traded by the New York Mets to Montreal Thursday, made his first day in an Expo uniform a memorable one as he smashed a home run and 330-foot sacrifice fly in an 18-5 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates "B" team.

Swoboda, dealt away after criticizing Mets' Manager Gil Hodges last season, produced a run in his first at-bat with a long fly. The ball would have long fly. The ball would have easily been a home run in Montreal's home field—Jerry Park. He later homered to left field.

Rusty Staub had a pair of homers for the Expos and Montreal broke open the game with an eight-run assault against rookie Mike Everett in the ninth.

In other action Friday, Houston beat the New York Yankees 2-1 and then downed the Minnesota Twins 5-3 in a 15-inning round robin game at the Astrodome. The Astros touched

Minnesota's Stan Williams for five runs in the second inning to take the second game.

Carlos May drove in three runs with a single and a triple to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The White Sox ripped Ferguson Jenkins, expected to start for the Cubs in their opener next week, for 10 hits and nine runs.

Merv Rettenmund, Clay Dalrymple and Paul Blair homered to highlight a 13-hit attack that carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-2 romp past the New York Mets. Dalrymple's homer followed a single by Dave Johnson in the eighth and Blair added a three-run shot in the ninth. Tommie Agee homered for the Mets.

Rick Monday hit a solo homer and the Oakland Athletics touched 20-game winner Sam McDowell for four runs en route to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Richie Hebner drove in six runs with two homers and a single to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-0 rout of the Cincinnati Reds.

Hal King and Marty Perez

drove in three runs each and the Atlanta Braves survived three Washington homers to beat the Senators 10-6. King had three singles and a sacrifice fly after a pre-game hitting lesson from rival manager Ted Williams while Mike Epstein, Dick Billings and Frank Howard homered for the Senators.

Ted Kubiak's triple highlighted a four-run sixth inning that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-2 victory over Arizona State University and Ken Henderson drove in four runs with two doubles and a home run as the San Francisco Giants crushed the University of Santa Clara 12-4.

The California Angels pushed across two runs in the last of the 11th inning to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

Detroit got down to the 25-player limit by sending 10 players to the minors, including Les Cain, who was 12-7 with the Tigers last season. Philadelphia reduced its roster to 26 by sending five players, including outfielder Oscar Gamble, to the minors.

Astrodome Great For Sports If You Don't Like Basketball

HOUSTON (UPI)—There was almost universal agreement during the NCAA basketball tournament the Astrodome is a great place for baseball, football, track meets, rodeos, motorcycle races and Billy Graham crusades.

But it is a lousy place to play basketball—or, more fairly, it is a lousy place to watch basketball.

The basketball produced during the NCAA championships was of a quality vintage. There was excitement from Thursday night's double overtime victory by Villanova over Western Kentucky until the final minutes of the championship game when it appeared titan UCLA was ripe for dethroning.

But nobody had a really good view of it.

The court itself was elevated four feet from the floor of the immense stadium. The first row of press seats left reporters' eyes level with the court.

The fans who sat on the Astrodome's floor found themselves looking upwards as if they were attending a boxing match, and those in the tiered stadium seats were simply too far away from the action to feel like they were really at a basketball game.

"This facility is wonderful!"

said John Odham, head coach at Western Kentucky whose team won the consolation championship from Kansas Saturday. "But the arrangements could be improved."

"I heard some complaints from some of our fans. I watched part of the UCLA-Kansas game Thursday night from ground level and I couldn't see anything below the players' waists. And then I went up high in the stands and I couldn't read the player's numbers."

Kansas coach Ted Owens, whose Jayhawkers lost both games they played in the stadium, was less than enthusiastic about the conditions.

"When teams come to play for the national championship," he said, "they should play in a place designed for basketball."

"The fans should be seated in such a way where they could participate more in the action. The playing floor itself was not that bad."

He said he did not think lights which rim the stadium just below the dome had anything to do with what some considered poor free-throw shooting during the tourney.

One of the fans who followed Owens' Kansas team to the

tournament, was very bitter about the view he had. During the first half of the Western Kentucky-Villanova game the man stormed up to one of the tournament officials and demanded to know why his view was so poor.

"I've already missed one half of the basketball," he yelled, "and I don't want to miss any more."

The fan finally returned to his seat, but was vowing not to make any return trips to the Astrodome.

Villanova Coach Jack Kraft echoed Owens' comments:

"It's a tough place to play in when you are used to regular basketball coliseums," he said.

"It appeared the spectators had a lot more complaints than the players did, though."

UCLA's Coach John Wooden can afford to be kind, since his team wins championships no matter where the tournament is played.

"The arrangements were not the best, perhaps," he said. "But this is one of the few times they have played basketball here. I'm sure they will learn from this occasion and others."

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 69th YEAR Sunday, April 4, 1971

COACH TELLS KIWANIANS

Next Season Looks Big For Cage Team

Things are looking mighty good for next season's Pampa Harvester basketball team.

That's what cage coach Robert McPherson told members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club at their Friday luncheon.

McPherson and members of the 3-AAAA district championship team were guests of the club and the coach was the luncheon speaker.

Speaking of the successful season just ended, McPherson said:

"I'm mighty proud of the Harvesters and the way they came through in the district. We feel that accomplished a great deal in the year just ended and we're anticipating a good year coming up."

Members of the squad attending the luncheon with their coach were:

Marsh Gamblin, Mike Jordan, Roy Don Hendricks, Mike Edgar, Don Cain, Richard Bunton, Mickey Sims, Gary Haines, and team managers Steve Cory and Mike Adams.

All but two of the 1970-71 district championship team will be back for the coming year. Mike Jordan and Mickey Sims will be the only players lost by graduation in May.

McPherson pointed to Pampa's three losses to Plainview, but stated some of that pain was eased a little by the distance Plainview went in the race for the state title.

TCU Intrasquad Scrimmage Ends In A Five Touchdown Tie Sat.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The White and Purple teams Saturday fought to a five-touchdown tie in the first intrasquad game for the Texas Christian University football team during spring practice this year.

Senior quarterback Steve Judy led the white team with three touchdowns on runs of six, four and nine yards. He completed four of 10 passes for 63 yards and ran 19 times for 67 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Kent Marshall matched Judy's performance for the Purple team, running seven times for 83 yards and three touchdowns on runs of 37, 12 and five yards. Marshall completed two of four passes for 28 yards.

The leading ground gainer

was John Stember of the Purple team. He ran 18 times for 170 yards and two touchdowns on runs of 37 and three yards.

Halfback Bobby Davis scored another of the White team's touchdowns and carried nine times for 55 yards. Steve Patterson, a flanker last year, and halfback this year, carried 16 times for 91 yards for the Whites.

Jeff Tunk, a third team quarterback, ran six yards for the White's last touchdown.

The White team had the first team offense and second team defense. The Purple team was the first team defense and second team offense.

Coach Jim Pittman praised Stember Marshall and the second offense line. He was disturbed at the large number of turnovers.

Paige Named Head Coach And Athletic Director

HOUSTON (UPI)—Dr. Rodrick R. Paige, new head football coach and athletic director at Texas Southern University, said Friday he "will probably put in some new wrinkles" in the Tigers' offense and defense.

TSU President Dr. Granville Sawyer said he selected the former assistant coach at the University of Cincinnati as a field of 25 candidates "because he represents a combination of coaching, educational and administrative experience

that is needed for the athletic program at TSU."

Paige, credited with developing professional stars Lem Barney of the Detroit Lions and Gloster Richardson of the Kansas City Chiefs, said he will begin spring drills on April 12.

Paige coached Barney and Richardson while he was head coach at Jackson State College where he compiled a 27-15-2 record from 1964-68.

Paige, 36, succeeded Alexander Durely who stepped down because of health reasons.



THE JOYS of being a pitcher and therefore an early arrival at spring training show on the faces of Frank Bertalna, St. Louis (left), Dennis McLain, Washington (center), and Ron Taylor, New York Mets.

Lefors Optimist Teams Left Hanging In Samnorwood Play

Lefors Optimist Club PeeWee teams, Boys and Girls, had one victory and one loss under the belt when they took to the board for Saturday night's final basketball games being conducted during the Samnorwood PeeWee Tourney which was still in progress at press-time last night.

Friday play saw the Lefors lassies take an easy 34-10 win over the fifth and sixth grade All-Stars of Arnette, Okla. Leatrice Vincent sank 11 of Lefors 13 points during the first quarter with Tammie Bates making up the difference. The quarter ended 13-0 in favor of the Lefors team which is coached by Leonard Cain.

Halftime whistle came with Lefors leading 15-3 and the fourth quarter ended with Optimist Club girls retaining control of the ball and 34 points to their credit.

Lefors Boys bowed out to the Arnette Indians during their first time out. Coaches Sammy Jordan, Floyd Cotham and Jack Bell sent their junior Pirates onto the floor against the Indians who were all-out to win the trophy. The Oklahoma kids were leading 12-6 at halftime, scoring 12 more points in final periods of play while Lefors could only nab a 16 total.

Friday, Lefors boys had had enough of the losing trend and turned on the Kelton team and handed them a sound 34-11 defeat to bring their morale to the top. Sure baskets by Floyd Cotham, Bob Roy Klein, Cady

and Miner, kept the junior cagers in the running. Helping with the win were Jack Bell, Billy Crain, Johnny Sierman, Keith Roberson, Caryl Cain, Story and Coleman.

Friday night play for the girls was a different story from the first night's winning game. A 5' 8" sixth-grade girl from Shamrock made the Lefors girls think it was April Fod's Day for sure. The tall Irish player was just too much...she out-jumped, out-shot and out-played the Lefors team to hand it its first season defeat.

Tammie Bates and Jan Davis saw full game action as they attempted to keep the taller cager away from the hoop. Lea Vincent, Karen Baker played offensive ball outstanding for grade school students, but just couldn't gain ball control long enough to surpass the gap

which showed Shamrock 40, Lefors 32, when the clock ran out.

BOXER FACES PENALTY

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The manager for middleweight boxer Art Hernandez announced Friday that Hernandez, who withdrew from a fight with Tom Bogs in Copenhagen, Denmark, faces suspension by the World Boxing Association if he does not meet Bogs on April 15.

6 PLAYERS OPTIONED

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers Friday reduced their roster to the 25-man limit by optioning pitchers Les Cain, Dennis Saunders, Lerron Lagrow and Bob Reed and outfielder Russ Nagelson to Toledo and outrighting infielder Ken Marting to the same club.

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Just Ac
PORTLAND, "Yes, it simply dollars and cent Sidney Wicks, t the soft voice wallet followi Portland Tra National Bas tion.
"I really di preference on with regard to American 'Bas tion," said Wic Friday afterw ence here to "officially now Texas of the made a fin Portland made "The Portla best for me, a said.
Wicks follow Wicks follow Sain Gilbert, h Angeles b UCLA alumni Aleindor with at Milwaukee. Portland G

Just A Money Matter According To Wicks

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 82nd YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Sunday, April 4, 1971

Rich Get Richer And Poor, Worse

By United Press International

The rich got richer and the poor got poorer in the Southwest Conference baseball race Friday as Texas A&M stayed undefeated after eight games with a doubleheader sweep past host Baylor, 7-5 and 8-2.

Last-place Southern Methodist lost two more games, giving up 4-0 and 4-3 victories to Texas Tech in Lubbock. They were the seventh and eighth straight losses for SMU, which has a 2-9 league record.

Meanwhile, in Austin, defending champions Texas romped past Texas Christian 11-5 in a single game, boosting the Longhorns' SWC mark to 3.

In the Waco game the Aggies rode to victory on a pair of two-run homers by Butch Ghutzman and Chris Sans in the first game. Texas A&M came from behind in the last inning of the second game on a bases-loaded triple by R. J.

Engert and another two-run homer by Billy Hodge. Baylor is 3-5 in conference play.

Texas Tech rose to a 3-2 league mark with the two wins over SMU, helped by a tie-breaking broken-bat single by Jerry Ballard in the second game and Randy Walker, who reached base six consecutive times in the second game.

John Langerhans of Texas drove in three runs on two singles and a home run, and teammate Walt Rothe drove in four runs with two singles and a triple in the Longhorns' 11-5 win over TCU. The Frogs were left with a 4-5 SWC record.

Spawning Affects Fisherman's Luck

Spring fishing usually begins about the same time fish start spawning. Years ago it was generally thought wise to prohibit fishing during spawning season. Not anymore, for biologists have proven that, in most cases, fishing during spawning has little effect on fish populations. Therefore, seasons are now open for most favorite species.

In some cases spawning contributes to good fishing. But with other species, information from the fishing experts at Mercury outdoors shows that spawning has little effect on angling success.

Bluegill are a favorite catch for spring anglers. Spawning begins early, usually by April and continues into July. This is often true where nests are

damaged by floods or muddy water. Bluegills differ from other members of the sunfish family in that they incline to spawn in a colony. Anglers take advantage of this to fill their stringers. Look for Bluegill colony nests near shore, in water one to three feet deep. Motor your boat slowly, fishing the edge with a slow-sinking fly or rubber cricket. When you take a Bluegill, anchor the boat and continue fishing in the same place.

Largemouth bass don't stay on the spawning bed too long. After the eggs are laid, the male guards the nest. Eggs hatch within a week, and the fry disperse within four days after hatching. When on the nest the male will not range away for food, however, he will strike lures coming through his nesting area.

April and May are spawning months for muskie. They pick shallow water over a soft bottom. Eggs are scattered and no protection is given them. Water temperatures from 42 to 46 degrees bring about Muskie runs. Spawning done, the fish return to dense weed beds. Look for them there fishing with noisy top-water lures, or shallow-running spoons.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Harry Glickman said of the Wicks signing, "He has received as good advice from Sam Gilbert as any player ever to come into professional basketball."

Terms of the Portland deal with Wicks were not revealed, but better estimates indicate Portland put \$1.5 to \$2 million in its package deal with the Bruins superstar.

Portland, in signing Wicks the same week he was drafted, preserved some prestige for the NBA, which is in a signing battle with the ABA. The new league already has signed Artis Gilmore, Howard Porter, and Jim McDaniel from this year's crop of college stars. The NBA has landed Wicks and Ken Durrett from LaSalle this far.

Wicks said he was looking forward to playing for Roland Todd, who tried to recruit Wicks for University of Nevada-Las Vegas when Wicks finished at Santa Monica City College. But Wicks went to UCLA instead to help continue

Bruin dominance of college basketball. "We've become friends over the past few years as a result of that recruiting effort," said an obviously jubilant Todd, who also noted:

"We're not concerned with how fast Sidney develops in his first year but are more concerned with his development over the years."

The coach said there are adjustments to be made for the professional rookie.

Postponed Fight Is Rescheduled

MONACO, Monte Carlo (UPI)—The postponed World Middleweight Title fight between champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina and challenger Nino Benvenuti will be held here May 8, Monegasque officials said Friday.

The fight was originally scheduled for April 17 but was put off to give the Italian another three weeks training after his March 17 defeat by Argentinian Robert Chirino.

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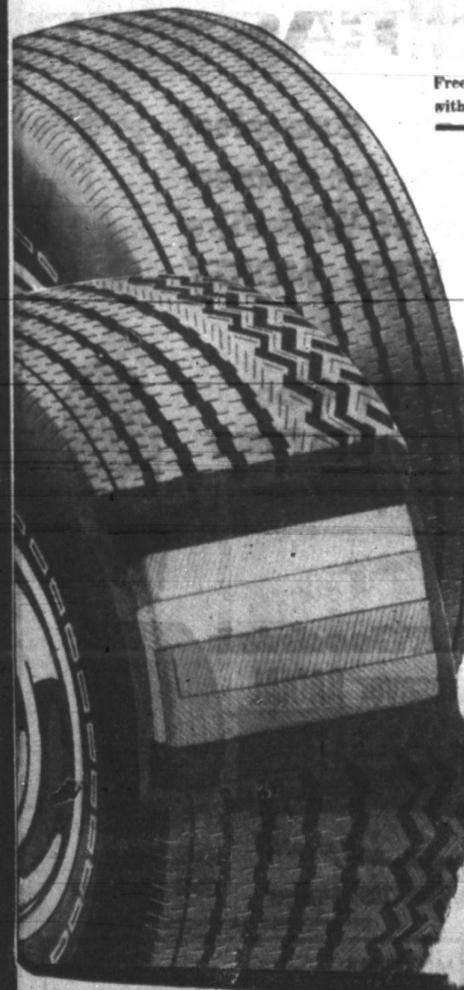
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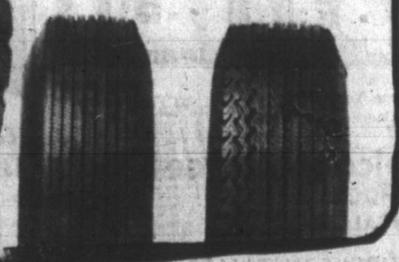
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FAMOUS PEOPLE are the specialty of Gerald Scarfe, British cartoonist who has taken to sculpting, although the average viewer might not realize it at first glance. On display at London's National Portrait Gallery are some of his works including one entitled "Chair Man," left, his version of Red China's Mao Tse-tung, and a carved hardwood piece, right, that Scarfe says is none other than President Richard Nixon.

Education Today

By ROBERTA ULRICH
MADRAS, Ore. (UPI)—This county seat of 2,000 population in the Eastern Oregon ranch and timber country looks like something out of a cowboys and Indians movie.

Modern-day cowboys are no strangers on its streets—most of which are paved but still dusty during the long dry summers.

Indians are plentiful too. Most live on the Warm Springs Reservation, whose boundary runs a scant dozen miles from the city limits.

Madras is the central city for a county wide school district which includes several smaller ranch towns and 1,795 square miles of ranch, timber and mountain country.

Situation Made to Order
The situation is made to order for the kind of conflict that erupted early this year when Indians charged that federal education funds meant for Indians were being used for whites.

In fact, the school district is going full steam on projects to improve Indian education—and white education about Indians. The projects range from special breakfasts for younger children who must ride many miles to the grade school on the sparsely settled reservation to a course in Indian culture at Madras High School.

Not only do the kids all attend school together, at least from seventh grade on, but the school board has an Indian

chairman, Lloyd Smith of Warm Springs, who is assistant education and recreation director for the confederated tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation.

The Indian programs are not only Smith's doing, however. They are principally the work of Donald Kipp, superintendent of the district for the past three years.

"We've done a lot," Kipp said, "but we aren't satisfied. We are working on even more things."

550 Indian Students
The school district has 2,250 students, of whom 550 are from the reservation.

Outside the classroom, efforts are being made to bring Indian youngsters into extracurricular activities. The varsity football team last fall had 30 boys, 11 of them Indians. The 90-piece band has 15 Indian members and Kipp said more take part in the vocal music program.

"Indians are well represented in student government," he added. "The student body president at the junior high is from Warm Springs."

"We have some other programs in the offing," Kipp said. "We're preparing supplemental reading materials using Indian legends. Then there's the linguistic approach. We're working on a children's literature class for adults to help parents read to their children and help their children read at home."

Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

The Academy Awards show will be presented on NBC April 15—once again from the Los Angeles Music Center—and it will include a tribute to the Beatles and their impact on movie music during the past decade. The award presenters, in addition to veteran Oscar performer Bob Hope, include Dick Benjamin, Jim Brown, Melvyn Douglas, Goldie Hawn, Jeanne Moreau, Ryan O'Neal, Merle Oberon and Gregory Peck.

Two days before the Academy Awards CBS' "60 Minutes" series will offer an interview in which George C. Scott, nominated for an acting prize for his performance in "Patton," tells why he would not accept an Oscar. Questioned in Spain, where he was filming another movie, Scott describes the competition for the Oscars as a "meat parade."

"Marilyn," a feature-length documentary about the life and career of one of the movie industry's genuine legends, Marilyn Monroe, will be ABC's Monday night motion picture April 19. Rock Hudson narrates "Marilyn," a 2963 production which contains sequences from 15 of Miss Monroe's films, among them "The Seven-Year Itch," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "How to Marry a Millionaire," "All about Eve,"

"Bus Stop," and "O. Henry's Full House."

Press aides to four presidents discuss the chief executives they have served—and the news media—on NBC's "Comment!" series April 11. In the quartet of press aides are Herbert Klein (President Nixon), George Reedy (President Lyndon Johnson), Pierre Salinger (President John Kennedy) and Roger Tubby (President Harry Truman).

Connie Stevens will be a regular on the summer series of NBC's "Kraft Music Hall," which once again will star British entertainer Des O'Connor and originate in London.

The guest list for the April 17 outing of ABC's "Pearl Bailey Show" includes Gregory Peck, Mike Douglas, Phyllis Diller and Carol Lawrence. Same network has a unique one-hour special tonight in which writer George Plimpton, who has become a celebrity because of his Walter Mitty-like inclinations, tries his hand as a nightclub comedian at Caesar's Palace Hotel in Las Vegas. The title is "Plimpton! Did You Hear the One about...?"

EMERGENCY LANDING
NAHA, Okinawa (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy carrying 88 persons developed landing gear trouble shortly after takeoff Saturday but returned safely to Kadena Air Force Base here and made an emergency landing.

Sunday

Television Schedule

Morning		Afternoon	
7:00	4-Encounter	12:00	7-News, Weather and Sports
7:30	7-This Is The Answer	1:00	4-Meet The Press
8:00	10-Gospel Hour—Religion	1:30	10-Learn and Live
8:30	4-Herald of Truth	2:00	4-Sugarfoot
9:00	7-Popeye	2:30	7-Issues and Answers
9:30	10-Good News Quartet	3:00	10-Pro Hockey
10:00	4-Tom and Jerry	3:30	7-NBA Playoffs
10:30	10-Oral Roberts—Religion	4:00	4-Eternal Love
11:00	7-Popeye	4:30	10-Untamed World
11:30	4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop	5:00	7-Auto Race
12:00	10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo	5:30	4-Holy Week Special
12:30	4-Life for Laymen	6:00	10-Young People's Concert
1:00	7-Jonny Quest	6:30	4-Monroes
1:30	10-Mormon Conference Special	7:00	10-Golf Special

FRENCH PLEDGE

PARIS (UPI)—President Joseph Mobutu of the Congo received a pledge of nearly doubled French aid at a meeting Saturday with French President Georges Pompidou. A communique said the Congo promised that French investments in the Congo would be guaranteed against seizure. The communique said Pompidou would visit the Congo at a later date, becoming the first French president to do so.

ROUTINE OPERATIONS

LONDON (UPI)—The U.S. navy said it will send the destroyers Rich, Steinaker, New and W.M. Wood into the Black Sea April 16 for six days of routine operations.

ROYAL REUNION

TOKYO (UPI)—The American former tutor of Crown Prince Akihito, Mrs. Elizabeth Vining, flew here Saturday for her first reunion with the prince in 11 years. Mrs. Vining taught English to Akihito and his classmates at the former peer's school Gakushuin for four years beginning in 1946. She last saw her former pupil in New York in 1960.

The Week In Review

By C. W. ORR
Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was convicted this week of murder of civilians at the hamlet of My Lai in South Vietnam in 1968.

The court-martial jury that convicted him sentenced him to life imprisonment, a sentence that will be reviewed and possibly reduced, ending the review, President Nixon ordered Calley be released from the Ft. Benning, Ga., stockade and confined to his quarters on the base.

The jury had deliberated over a period of 13 days before finding Calley guilty of at least 22 premeditated murders.

The jury that found Charles Manson and three female members of his "family" guilty voted they should be put to death in the gas chamber.

The Manson trial was the longest in California history. The defendants themselves were absent during the reading of the penalty finding, having been evicted by Judge Charles H. Older for unruly behavior.

The U.S. Parole Board this week denied parole to James R. Hoffa, the president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters who is imprisoned in Lewisburg, Pa. His application will not be considered again until June, 1972. Hoffa was convicted of mail fraud and jury tampering.

Communist forces overran a U.S. Army artillery base near Da Nang in northern South Vietnam. Thirty-three American soldiers were killed—the most in one action in eight months.

President Nixon ordered what he called "constraints" in construction wages and prices. Wage increases are to be limited to about six per cent a year.

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Cherry Wood
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Herculon, Brown/Brown
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Wanda Niburger

14 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Sunday, April 4, 1971

GRIFFITH-SKAGGS



Karen Diane Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon R. Griffith of Dallas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Diane Griffith to William David Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Skaggs, east of city. Wedding vows will be repeated May 18 in the East Grand Baptist Church of Dallas. Miss Griffith and her fiancé are both seniors attending Texas Tech University.

Gamma Conclave Selects Officers

Gamma and Alpha Iota Conclaves of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently in Lovett Memorial Library for their annual salad supper and program as Gamma Conclave members announced their officer list.

Gamma hostesses were Mmes. W. A. Rankin, B. R. Nuckols, J. E. Gunn and Lois Morrison who arranged a table appointed with a Spring motif.

Alpha Iota hostesses were Mmes. Bill Davis, Joe Duncan and Frank Schaffer who arranged the program.

Miss Jeree Pitts and Mark Turner sang several songs to guitar and harmonica accompaniment. After the program, each conclave sponsored a business meeting.

With Mrs. Price Smith, Gamma president, presiding, Mrs. Nuckols, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers which members elected.

Officers are: Mrs. James Poole, president; Mrs. J.E. Tatum, vice president; Mrs. Jim Goff, secretary; Mrs.

Needle Club Has Meeting In Home

WHEELER.—The Thimblette Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Billy Cornett with Mrs. Charley Fields serving as co-hostess recently.

The afternoon was spent doing needle work and visiting. Mrs. Glyn Kirby, vice-president, had charge of the business meeting. April 1 was the date chosen for the Easter dinner party. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Elsie Eschle, Mrs. Truman Goodlett and Mrs. John L. Witt.

LeRoy Morris, treasurer; Mrs. W. K. Mackey, bounty; Mrs. E. V. Ward, outer guard and Mrs. Carl Jones, chronicler. Officers will be installed at the April meeting.

Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Miss Alma Wilson, past state presidents, Mrs. L. B. Penick, member of the state executive board, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Poole plan to attend the state convention in Odessa April 23-25 as conclave delegates.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. B. G. Gordon, J. E. Gunn, Jarvis Johnson, Carl Jones, W. K. Mackey, D. L. Mackie, Charles Meech, LeRoy Morris, Donald Nentiel, B. R. Nuckols, W. L. Parker, L. B. Penick, James Poole, J. R. Poston, W. A. Rankin, Truett Ross, Austin Ruddick, Price Smith, Roy Sparkman, C.W. Stowell, J. E. Tatum, G. M. Walls and Miss Alma Wilson.

HELP!

Editor's Note: As a public service feature, The Pampa Daily News has started a weekly column titled HELP! to notify Pampa area persons of other individuals or non-profit organizations needing volunteer aid with public service projects. The column will appear in the women's section of Sunday editions of The News. Anyone needing items published in the HELP! column may contact Wanda Niburger, the Women's Editor, at 669-2525.

Anyone who has half gallon or gallon milk cartons to throw away may call Mrs. Alvis Smith, 669-3668, or deliver them to her home, 1008 Huff Road. Anyone contributing the cartons will be aiding Boys Ranch project tomato plants for its cannery.

Boys Ranch residents, with the aid of Mrs. Smith's son-in-law, Alan Hammonree, will be transplanting 12,000 tomato plants from the greenhouse by May 10, and needs just that many milk cartons, 12,000, to protect the tender plants from the hot sun and wind.

Because of transportation and storage problems, Mrs. Smith requests contributors of cartons cut out the tops and bottoms so the cartons can be flattened for mailing to Boys Ranch.

She added, "if you don't have time to cut them out, I need them anyway, and will be glad to get them."

As of Thursday, she had collected 159 cartons, which is a long way from 12,000 by May 10. Mrs. Smith explained one reason gallon or half gallon cartons are needed is because tomato plant protectors the boys could buy would be too expensive even at a penny a carton, and are too fragile anyway. To contribute call 669-3668.



MRS. GARY LEIGH
nee Nancy Haws

Altrusans Sponsor Two March Sessions

Members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa attended the March evening meeting and a make-up meeting in the Coronado Inn with Miss Vernell Meador, president, presiding.

In the first meeting, Bruce E. Romig spoke on the Mid-Continent Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Miss Ila Poole, member of the vocational services committee, introduced Romig who showed a film explaining the needs and work of the program and spoke on the facilities of the Amarillo branch.

Mrs. Maynard Johnson introduced two guests from the Cancer Society, Mrs. Bill Duncan, the house to house chairman, and Mrs. Jim Terry, the service chairman.

Members also assisted with the Cancer Crusade by stuffing 900 envelopes for the drive.

Mrs. Wendell Cox gave the Altrusa account on the necessity of the incoming president, vice president and five committee chairmen of attending the Area III leadership Training Seminar in Big Spring May 15 and 16.

The group elected Mrs. D. B. Jameson, Miss Evelyn Mason, Miss Meador and Mrs. Glyndene Shelton as delegates and alternates to the International Convention in San Francisco in July.

For the makeup meeting, in the Crown and Shield Room, members evaluated the Career Clinic held March 24 at Pampa High School.

Mrs. George Cree Jr., co-chairman of the Clinic com-

mittee, was assisted by Mrs. C. L. Sullins and Miss Evelyn Mason who explained the committee's preparation and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Jaycees' part in the program.

Miss Meador, consultant in the field of nursing, evaluated the clinic from a consultant's viewpoint. Student evaluations were given by Cathy Galiman, sophomore. Jim Sweet, junior and Jane Reynolds, senior.

WHAT'S NEW

As spring separates, front laced jenkins look new.



on your toes... color!

Vitality CHARADE

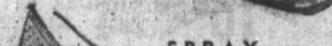
Squash patent in platinum, tan, or blue. Widths AAA to B \$19.99

Only 3 Styles Shown



CASTLE

In bone and nude, red patent, black patent. Widths AAA to B. \$19.99



SPRAY

Soft Ledergero in Bone or White. Width AAA to B \$18.99

Matching Handbags

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Marriage Vows Unite Nancy Haws, Gary Leigh

Nancy Haws was united in marriage with Gary Leigh in a candlelight double-ring wedding service in Northside Baptist Church in Irving. The Rev. Henry Malone, pastor of the church performed the ceremony at 7:30 p.m. March 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hugh Holt of Irving and Thomas Haws of Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leigh of Pampa.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor-length bonded crepe gown with lace yoke and long lace sleeves, which ended in points at the wrists. Her form-length train was edged in lace and attached at the back of her dress.

She wore an elbow-length veil of soft net with floral trim which fell from a lace petal-shaped headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pom-poms with a purple-throated white orchid, in the center.

ATTENDANTS

The bride's attendants were Shirley Cheatham as maid of honor and Connie Cooper as bridesmaid. Both were dressed in lavender floor-length bonded crepe gowns and carried orchid and white gladiolus and carnations.

Jerry Kelley of Dallas was best man with Mark Harrington of Dallas as groomsman. Jerry Greenwald and Hugh Archer, both of Dallas, seated wedding guests and lighted the candles. Wedding music selections of the theme from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Whither Thou Goest" were played on the organ by Nell Stanley who accompanied vocalist Jimmy Wallace.

The couple exchanged vows and wedding rings in a setting decorated with baskets of white gladiolus on each side of the altar. A candelabra with seven, white candles was placed on each side of altar. Hughe white bows marked honor pews.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, Nell Stanley played the piano as guests were registered by Cathy Lawson. Mary Jane Jackson served the three-tiered cake which was

decorated with roses of white, lavender and purple.

Jelene Leigh served punch from a table decorated with a centerpiece of white and purple mums surrounding silver candelabra. Large Purple bows accented the end and front of the lace tablecloth.

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in an off white knit one-piece dress with long

sleeves and wore the white orchid lifted from her bride's bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of McArthur High School in Irving and is employed at a department store there. The bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School, attended one year at Dallas Bible College and is attending DeVry College in Dallas where is employed in a food store.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Hostesses for a pre-nuptial bridal shower in Mrs. Clarence Qualls' home in Pampa were Mmes. Qualls, Chester Huff, W.A. Morgan, John Spinks, Ernie Trumm, Jim Dougless, Bill Stephens, Cecil Shirley and Dale Jennings. About 60 attended or sent gifts. Hostess for a personal bridal shower in Irving was Shirley Cheatham.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelley and family of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearce and Frankie Lee, Kathy Green and Myrtle Leigh, all of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and family of Keller.

Gilbert's SALE!

All Wool Lightweight

Spring Coats

The \$40-\$42 Values are 3/4 Length and Suitable as Pant Coats.

Regular \$40 to \$42 Values	\$32
Regular \$50 Values	\$38
Regular \$60 to \$65 Values	\$48

Late Fall and Early Spring

DRESSES

Mostly Dacron, Polyester or Other Washable Fabrics. Juniors, Misses, and Half Sizes. Sizes 5 to 13; 8 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Values to \$25.00	\$9.90
Values to \$40.00	\$18.90
Values to \$60.00	\$38.90

PANT SUITS

Sleeveless, Short Sleeve or Long Sleeve. Most are washable Dacron. Sizes 8 to 16

Value to \$30.00	\$18.90
Values to \$40.00	\$28.90

Better Pant Suits Priced Accordingly
Use Gilbert's Charge or Your BankAmericard®

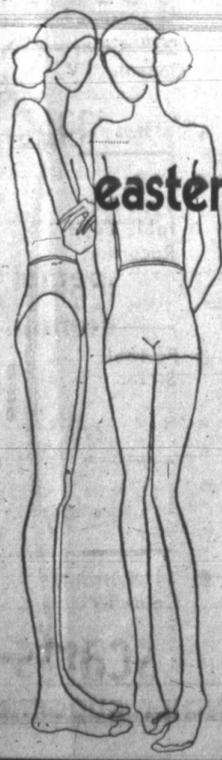
easter parade of savings

annual sale 20% off
april 3 thru april 10

Beauty Mist.

Now is your chance to stock up on all your favorite Beauty Mist styles and colors at once-a-year sale prices. Beautiful fit, sheerness, and wear are yours at a 20% saving. What could be nicer.

Wright FASHIONS



Cheryl Stacy Weds Gerald F. Lilley

Cheryl Diane Stacy was united in marriage with Gerald Forrest Lilley in a double-ring wedding ceremony in the Church of the Master in Providence, R.I. The Rev. Robert Stuart Shanbaz officiated for Saturday morning service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dawley of Warwick, R.I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lilley of Skellytown.

The bride wore a peau de soie gown appliqued with Alencon lace at the neckline in a floral and grape design. Her accordion pleated bodice was accented with full, long accordion pleated sleeves.

She wore a headpiece band of Alencon lace attached to a of Alencon lace attached to a bouffant veil.

The bride's attendants were Cynthia Mulvey of Warwick, R.I., as her maid of honor with Cheryl Sosie and Holly Wischnowsky, both of Cranston, R.I., and Mrs. Peter Sirr of North Kingstown, R.I., as other bridal attendants.

Organist was Mrs. Bertha Burdett, Michael Kelley of East Providence, R.I., performed duties of best man as Richard Dawley of Warwick, R.I., the bride's brother, James Brady and Charles Wright of North Kingstown, R.I., as ushers.

After reception at the Venca de Milo in Swansea, Mass., the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Vermont. The couple's home will be in West Warwick, R.I.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lilley of Skellytown.



MRS. GERALD FORREST LILLEY
... nee Cheryl Diane Stacy



DEAR ABBY: I am so ashamed. I am 14, and a boy. The other night I was at The Boys Club and I called my mother to ask her if I could stay an extra half hour. My older brother answered the phone and he went to get my mother. My best friend was standing by the phone with me, and just to play a joke on him I said right into the telephone, "Mom, you old bag, I'm staying out until 10 o'clock!"

To my surprise, my mother was on the other end and she heard me. When I got home she told me that since she was being called "an old bag," she was going to start acting like one, and I shouldn't expect any more favors, or money from her. Also that from now on she is giving all her love to my older brother.

Abby, I feel so sorry and downhearted. I love my mother a lot, and I didn't really mean what I said. How can I get her to want me back?

—DIDN'T MEAN IT
DEAR DIDN'T: Some mothers in moments of anger also say things they don't really mean. Apologize to her, and tell her you were only showing off for your friend.

DEAR ABBY: I am a spinsterish 27 and my mother is constantly yakking that I'm too particular and I will be left behind, if I don't wake up. So I yak back that I'd rather be left behind than have the crummy kind of marriage she and Dad have. And when I bring up the fact that we need some guests to get my father out of the spare bedroom she shuts up. Then my father doesn't speak to me for a week. Any advice on what I should say?

—RUTHY
DEAR RUTHY: You need advice on what not to say. And so does your mother.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "WELL KEPT - BUT UNLOVED," in which the husband stated that he must "earn" his loving, struck home with me. For years, women have been using sex as a weapon.

I've been married for 36 years and have raised two children. I never wanted my wife to work, and for 25 years she didn't. Then she said she wanted to go to work so she could be a "person" instead of a housewife. I reluctantly agreed, with the understanding that she would not expect me to do any more around the house than I did before.

We'll, do you know how long that understanding lasted? About a year. Then she started complaining about all the laundry and housework that piled up all week. I told her if it was too much for her, she should quit her job. She said, no, she wouldn't quit her job, she needed more help from me. All the while she was working she was too beat to provide me with any loving. She finally said if I helped her more around the house she would somehow "find" the strength to give me some loving. I was dumbfounded, but said nothing.

For a year and a half I haven't gone near her. We are Catholics, and when I point out that the church considers it a sin for a wife to deny her husband, she tells me the church is not going to run her life. I am not the type to look for other women. I'm stuck, and I know it. But it's done me lots of good to get this off my chest.

—ALSO UNLOVED

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and want to register to vote but my parents won't let me. They say they couldn't vote until they were 21, and I will have to wait until I am 21, too.

I feel it is now my privilege to vote and they don't have the right to deny me this privilege. Do they?

DISAPPOINTED
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No. You don't need parental consent to register.

—RUTHY

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "WELL KEPT - BUT UNLOVED," in which the husband stated that he must "earn" his loving, struck home with me. For years, women have been using sex as a weapon.

Spaghetti-size string ties are bowed, knotted or braided to live-up coats, jackets and pants.

POLLY'S POINTERS Carpeting Covers Brick Heart Edges

DEAR POLLY — I am answering T.S.H. who is so worried about her grandchild getting hurt on the sharp, rough edges of the raised brick hearth to her fireplace. We had the identical problem but had an extra marble ledge jutting beyond our raised hearth. When our carpeting was installed, we had the rug man fit a cover over the raised step. It resembles the carpeted steps of an altar and has mitered corners. This is fastened to the stone with double-faced masking tape. The carpet is thick enough to protect against any bumps and is fire-resistant to protect against any flying sparks. When we entertain adults after the children are in bed we simply remove this cover, roll it up and admire our beautiful but dangerous stone hearth. The carpet is out about eight inches from the fire screen so we can have a fire with it in place.

PR. DEAR POLLY — T.S.H. could slit a rubber garden hose, place it over the edges of her raised hearth and fasten down with masking tape along the edges and not have those worries over her grandchildren being hurt.

MRS. R.F.U. DEAR POLLY — I think T.S.H.'s problem with the climbing grandson can be eliminated easily and she said she would be most grateful if someone could give it. My way is easy and safe. It is the quick application of the flat of the palm of one hand against the roundness of one small bottom. Repeat dosage as long as needed or until results are achieved.

MRS. L.O.S. DEAR POLLY — My daughter, 6, discovered that when mashing bananas to be used in baking the pastry blender does a much better job than a fork.

MRS. R.B. DEAR POLLY — I think T.S.H.'s problem with the climbing grandson can be eliminated easily and she said she would be most grateful if

Volunteer Workers Meet In Groom

GROOM (Sp) — The Volunteer Workers Class of the United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J.B. Shockley recently with the vice president, Mrs. E. R. Hess, presiding. Mrs. Hess also gave the devotional "When Happiness Can Be Found." Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Shockley and Mrs. O. P. Blackwell, assisted by Mrs. Pearl Banks, to the following: Mmes. L. L. Andrews, E. R. Hess, Margie Emery, Curtis Schaffer, J. W. Angel, O. R. Major and Roy Ritter.

Area Club Has Book Review On Guest Day

MOBEETIE (Sp) — The Ft. Elliott Study Club of Mobeetie held the annual Book Review Meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Dyson. It was also guest day with the following guests present, Mrs. Betty Howard, Mrs. Marie Gudge, Mrs. LaVerne Scribner, and Mrs. Orville Greenhouse. Mrs. Margaret Trout gave the program of the review of the book "Make a Joyful Sound." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ethel Lee Dyson to guests and members Mmes Margaret Trout, Edith Dunn, Thelma Dunn, Lorena Sims, Ruth Johnston, Ella Johnston, Lottie Eve Denson, Elmita Atkins, Gazelle Patterson, Bessie Galmor and Ethel Lee Dyson.

Baptist Women Attend Program On Book Review

The Mission Study Group of First Baptist Church met recently with Mrs. A. N. King, 2614 Navajo. Mrs. F. H. Jernigan reviewed the book, "Doctor in an Old World," by Helen Thames Raley, the story of Dr. Dedoe in China.

Those attending were: Mmes. Lettie Smith, Paul Turner, Irene Crawford, Ed Langford, E. S. Cantrell, Alfred Cross, F. H. Jernigan, A.N. King and Miss Claudia Everly.

The next meeting will be April 21 in the home of Mrs. Ed Langford, 1926 N. Faulkner.

OES Chapter Directs School Of Instruction

Representatives of the 15 chapters of District Two Section One Order of Eastern Star hosted the school of instruction with a special program, the address by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. F. Y. Herrin of Austin.

Other state grand officers participating were the worthy grand patron, J. Victor Jones, Amarillo, Mrs. J. B. Austin, of Plainville, the grand examiner, Mrs. Ewald Quebe of Lockney, district deputy grand matron and Mrs. Rue Hestand of Pampa deputy grand matron.

About 250 members from 17 area cities and guests from Kansas and Oklahoma attended with 23 other grand officers from the state.

DOLLAR DAYS

Ladies' Shoes
Ladies Dress Shoes
This Group
Odds and Ends \$2 PAIR

Ladies' Keds
This Group
Values to \$7.99 \$4 pr.

Ladies' Panty Hose
Finest Quality
Reg. \$1.99 2 Prs. \$2.49

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

Spring pantsdressing. For three seasons out of four.



Two part knit of textured polyester is chain and tab belted. Navy, red, blue, pink

10-16. \$22

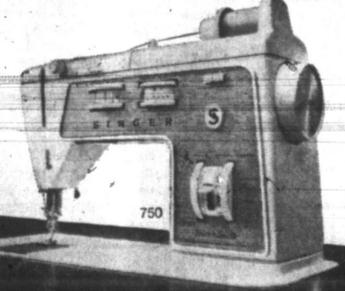
DOWNTOWN PAMPA
Penneys

STORE HOURS:
Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

green & white tag sale on One Touch Sewing!

Floor models / demonstrators wear green & white tags - and now they're on our very best sewing machines!

SAVE \$25 to \$75 OFF REG. PRICE



Limited Quantities! Not every model in every store! Get One Touch Sewing at a great saving only because it's a floor model/demonstrator of the Golden Touch & Sew® sewing machine of the 70's! One touch chooses straight, zig-zag or decorative stitches. Or take your choice of 9 stretch stitches. Other Touch & Sew® sewing machines by Singer are included in this sale (Models 756/758).

The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have these values now - within your budget.

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For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

THE SINGER CO.

PAMPA, TEXAS
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383



shop downtown for greater values!

spring coats

reduced!

we've selected a nice group of polyesters, woolens, blends and some all-weather coats to sell — and just in time for Easter.

1/4 to 1/3 off!

special group! 100% dacron
pant suits
regularly priced to \$60!
29⁹⁰ and 39⁹⁰

we've just received dozens and dozens of brand new polyester pant suits — beautiful pastels, white or navy — all fabulous buys — just in time for spring and summer wearing — sizes 8 to 18, \$49⁹⁰

group 3 piece weekenders, were to \$70

to close out! 'tautaline' bras and girdles

to discontinue — tautaline girdles and bras in blue, yellow, black and blue — broken sizes, 1/2

special group! values to \$18!

pants

selected groups, nylon stretch and 100% dacrons — broken sizes and colors — to sell at 1/2 price! 1/2

special group! sunny south!

printed blouses

were \$17 and \$18
selected group of Sunny South long sleeve printed shirts — 100% textured polyester washable blouses. 1/2

monday only! 'playtex'
bras, \$1.00 off

entire stock including new 18 hour bras — save 1.00 on each 'playtex' bra — monday only.

monday only! nylon
stretch briefs 3 for '2
limit 3 pairs please!

special event! \$1⁵⁰ to \$1⁷⁵
famous brand nylons
1.00 pair

our famous brand — not allowed to mention the name — regular heel and toe or demi toe styles in short, average or long lengths — all sizes and colors — no limit monday.

large group 2.50 to 6.00
scarfs 1/2

Sorority Members Sponsor Meeting For Ritual Service, Officer Election

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their second monthly meeting in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and also sponsored a rush party for guests.

Two candlelight ceremonies were performed. Transferrees Mrs. Dwane Luke and Mrs. Ronny E. Smir were presented in the Ritual for transferrees given by Mrs. Robert Benyshek, president. They each received a yellow rose, a traditional gift. Eight new members of Rho

signifying that she had been awarded the honor of being named "best pledge."

The pledges gave Mrs. Hill a gift and also presented the chapter with a new flower arrangement for use during rituals.

The business meeting was called to order by Mrs. Benyshek. Officers reports and communications were read. Committee reports were given with emphasis on Ways and Means report. Mrs. Sonny Golden reminded Members of the "Tiny Tot" contest, in the Optimist Club at 2 p.m. today.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President — Mrs. Tommy Hill; Vice-President — Mrs. Ron Cline; Treasurer — Mrs. Sonny Golden; Recording Secretary — Mrs. Randall Cross; Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Gerald Sikes; Extension Officer — Mrs. Gary B. Clark; City Council Representatives — Mrs. Jay Manning and Mrs. Gary R. Clark.

Hostesses, Mrs. Jim Cunningham and Miss Jana Cole used the Spring theme for their decoration motif. They presented Mrs. Dirk Handley with the door prize, a footed jewel box.

Others attending were Mmes: Jack Eddins, Carlos Nunez, Richard Gordon, and Johnny Mack.

Lutheran Women Attend Meeting In Parish Hall

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League held their monthly meeting in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Melvin Clark leading the topic discussion "Speak, but also Listen."

Mrs. Angeline Walker presided over the business meeting. Members discussed the annual Spring Workshop which was held in Amarillo on April 25th. Mrs. Walker announced that the Texas District Lutheran Women's Missionary League will hold their biennial meeting in Amarillo in June of 1972. The Pampa League will be in charge of the administrative board dinner.

Mrs. Melvin Herring asked for volunteers to baby-sit for the Marriage Enrichment Program which will be conducted by Rev. Herring on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hilmer Heinritz announced she will start a traveling tray to be passed among the members. Mrs. Joy Thomas and Mrs. Melvin Clark served as hostesses.

Members present were Mmes. Robert Haines, Jerry Hildenbrand, Lloyd Brummett, J. P. Carlson, A. M. Stroebel, Bill Clark, P. C. Klearner, Hilmer Heinritz, Melvin Herring, Joy Thomas, Melvin Clark, and Mrs. Angeline Walker.

Area Residents Attend Program On U.S. Indians

GROOM (Sp) — The Baptist Business Women's Circle met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Milton as Ruby Swank opened the meeting with scripture reading from Ezekiel 2:1 through 6. The program was on the Indian reservations in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Alabama.

Those attending were Corrine Bray, Bertha Knight, Stella Lamb, Ruby, Swank, Thelma Pool and the hostess, Ruby Milton.

Arts, Crafts Club Does Needlework

MOBEETIE (Sp) — The Mobette Arts and Crafts Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bessie Galmor as the club worked on pot holders, shoes and pillowcases.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to guests Mrs. Mary Margaret Quarles, and Mrs. Ielba Darnell, Gayla and Debbie and to members Mrs. Claudia Quarles, Mrs. Charlotte Coward, Mrs. Novelene Simpson, Mrs. Goldie Gordon and Mrs. Bessie Galmor.

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ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Watkins, Jr., 1001 N. Sumner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lee, to Patrick D. Pruett, son of Mr. Cecil Pruett and Mrs. Betty Pruett, both of Borger. Wedding vows will be pledged May 1 in St. Matthews Episcopal Church.



Sherry Watkins



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GOODWIN-BRIGHAM



Diana Jean Goodwin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay Goodwin Jr. of Wichita Falls, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Jean Goodwin to Richard Russell Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eldred Brigham of Fort Worth. Wedding vows will be repeated in Fairway Baptist Church in Wichita Falls on Aug. 7. Miss Goodwin is a '67 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated in 1967 from a Pampa cosmetology school. She is on the Dean's List at Texas Tech and will graduate in May, 1971, with a B.S. Degree in education. Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Arlington Heights and is attending Texas Tech where he is an economics major. He is a member of Tech ROTC (Air Force), of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is on the Dean's List.

Agent Explains Tax Break For Seniors

Income tax time is no time to be shy about your age. Especially if you are eligible for the benefits that apply to the 65-plus age group, reports Miss Jimmie Lou Waincott, Waincott adds, if you have kept records of all medical care and drug expenses during 1970, you'll be able to deduct them as always.

If you are going to have someone else fill out your tax forms, be sure he is certified and qualified to do the job. "You are responsible for any mistakes the preparer makes," the agent says.

Refuse to sign the form before it is filled out, or when it is done in pencil. Also, find out beforehand how much it is going to cost you to have your tax form prepared.

Married couples in the 65-age bracket also have benefits. Those planning a joint return don't have to file a federal report unless their combined income was \$3500, provided they are both over 65. However, if one is 65 and the other is younger, the income ceiling is \$2800. If the income level is above these figures, a return must be filed.

Miss Richardson Receives Honor As Who's Who

WHEELER (Sp) — Miss Connie Richardson, 20, junior at West Texas State University, Canyon, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson was elected Who's Who Among American Greek Fraternities and Sororities.

Acceptance is based on scholarship and extra-curricular activities. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority.

Miss Richardson is a graduate of Wheeler High School.

Area Residents Attend Program On U.S. Indians

GROOM (Sp) — The Baptist Business Women's Circle met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Milton as Ruby Swank opened the meeting with scripture reading from Ezekiel 2:1 through 6. The program was on the Indian reservations in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Alabama.

Those attending were Corrine Bray, Bertha Knight, Stella Lamb, Ruby, Swank, Thelma Pool and the hostess, Ruby Milton.

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Flowering Plants Express Spring '71

Like an Easter bonnet, fresh green and flowering plants express the happy spirit of the season, bringing the promise of new vitality to the home.

Larger-foliage plants, such as philodendron, ficus or schefflera, could flourish in the entrance hall. Set these tree-like plants directly on the floor, in red clay pots with matching saucers.

Smaller green plants — ferns, ivy or pothos — can adorn wall-mounted bookshelves or free-standing dividers. Lacy fronds and trailing leaves help break the monotony of rectangular shapes.

Dining areas, too, will welcome a reminder of spring. A clay-potted azalea could be the choice for a centerpiece — or tulips and hyacinths.

A tea wagon or other cart can be transformed into a lovely and portable island of spring color.

A grouping of flowering plants

Diamonds Sparkle On Wedding Day

If the bridegroom's gift to the bride is a beautiful pin, she will want to wear it on her wedding and in style with today's fashion trends.

A pin can be centered on a medium-width white velvet or satin ribbon, dog collar fashion. The bride will draw attention not only to her neck, but also the beautiful diamond pin so affectionately given to her by her waiting bridegroom.

A short diamond drop necklace can be draped over a plain white ribbon.

If the groom has given his bride diamond clip earrings, and her veil covers her ears, the clips can be dramatically attached to the dog collar.

Skelly Club Has Officer Election

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Skelly Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Elmer Nichols as hostess and Mrs. Leroy Allen as co-hostess.

New officers elected were: Mrs. Richard Mills, president; Mrs. John Anderson, vice president; Charollette Butler, secretary; Mrs. Bob Heaton, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Veale, assistant secretary and Mrs. Raymond Shannon, flower chairman.

Game gifts were won by Mrs. Charles Dowlearn, and Mrs. Bob Heaton. Door prize was won by Mrs. Elmer Nichols.

Next meeting will be April 6 in the home of Mrs. Richard Mills in the Schafer Camp. One guest, Mrs. Tommie Owens was welcomed. Mrs. Owens is the daughter of Mrs. Mary (Coward) Veale.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Raymond Shannon, R. E. Mosley, John Anderson, Charles Dowlearn, Tom Veale, Richard Mills, Bob Heaton, Leroy Allen, Charollette Butler, R. E. McAllister, Bob Lawrence, and the hostess Mrs. Nichols.

For Easter... Childrens Fashions

Distinctive wearing apparel and accessories for infant, toddlers and children.

Hi-Land Fashions

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White Smooth Calif Skin \$20.99

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ZALES

JEWELERS

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Pre-Easter Sale

APRIL 4-10

10% Off All Ladies New Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sweaters, Slacks Suits And Handbags! Hurry; 10 Days Only!

Shop Now And Save!

Jewel Box Fashions

McLEAN, TEXAS

Bride's Fashions Change

Regardless of changes in bridal fashions, weddings are occasions marked by love and joy.

But what about those fashion changes? Will spring's bride opt for a country wedding — a wedding in a green field, a woodland, a garden or even a city park?

She will — and she won't. Many members of the young generation have, in recent seasons, chosen garden or country scenes for their weddings, with fashions to match. But many, perhaps most, brides still prefer the formal or almost-formal wedding with traditional fashions.

So spring changes in bridal fashions take two directions. The country or garden wedding inspires bridal gowns glowing with color or radiant with white and color.

Skirts, jumper or pinafores plus blouses and gypsy or peasant dresses are two of the newer looks.

Most of these are meant to continue leading an active fashion life long after the wedding.

Fabrics are consistent with the country theme — pique, poplin, linen, gingham, dotted swiss, for instance.

Traditional bridal fashions also change, of course, and this spring the changes are seen in a turn toward the past. Wedding gowns reflect turn-of-the-

century — or earlier — influences. Spring's bride is a shepherdess with Victorian charm. Her old-fashioned airs become gently modern.

Spring's bride is a shepherdess in wedding dresses of sweetness and simplicity. She expresses the peasant look in a more formal yet more ethereal manner.

Spring's bride is lovely. She may be young and demure, or

young and sweetly sophisticated.

Fabrics for the traditional bride's gown are dainty and sheer or crisp in a way that combine simplicity and sophistication — taffeta, for example.

Color, via a touch of pink or yellow in embroidery or appliques, may enhance white. But still, white is traditional and tradition reigns.



ROMANTICALLY, SPRING'S brides look to the past for fashion inspiration. One choice might be this ivory peau de sole gown with Cal lace, with circlet neckline and angel sleeves. Complementing the gown is an heirloom-look veil and a dog collar decked with the groom's gift to the bride — a golden brooch sprinkled with diamonds.

Couple Announces Marriage Plans

WHEELER (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Zybach are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Diane Zybach, to Bevard Lances Dukes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dukes. The Briscoe Auditorium will be the setting for the May 29th wedding. Miss Zybach is a niece of Mrs. Cecil Francis of Pampa.

FASHIONS for Easter

Shop our nice selection of Easter colors, trills, laces, ruffles! Only a few days till Easter.

Everything for:
Little Miss, Little Mr.
and Mother-to-Be

Something New --
has been added — Our
Subteen Department
Shop our New Selection



LAD & LASSIE CHILDREN'S SHOP
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Culture Club Has Program On Museum

The Twentieth Century of the most famous in the United States," Mrs. Thompson observed.

The old-time kitchen features many pioneer homemaking objects, complete with homemade lye soap.

The centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of assorted Spring flowers. The guests registered in the Museum register and were welcomed in the entrance hall by the hostesses.

Mrs. V.L. Hobbs introduced Mrs. Fred. Thompson, who is the curator of the museum. Mrs. Thompson spoke on the history of the museum and the White Deer Land Company and told stories of the early pioneers whose possessions and memoirs are in the museum.

When speaking of M.K. Brown, Mrs. Thompson said: "He literally gave everything away." The speaker said funds for the beginning of the museum came from the M.K. Brown Foundation but the museum now is the property of Gray County and was dedicated at ceremony attended by many dignitaries and area pioneers, Dec. 5th, 1970.

After the talk, which was given in the Victorian parlor, Mrs. Thompson answered many members and guests on a tour of the museum. In the chapel, the speaker explained many items presented to the museum by the early churches of this area. "The arrow-head collection presented to the museum by R.J. Sailor of Pampa is one

SUDDENLY ITS EASTER



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Sale \$35.90

The Betty Rose Washable All Weather Polyester Coat Has to Be The Very Best Coat for the Cool Pampa Spring. Lightweight Classic Styling Make This Coat a Favorite. Packs without Wrinkling. A Very Special Easter Value.

Ivory, Celery, Sky Blue, Navy and Other Colors
Sizes 10 to 20



Rebekahs Sponsor Birthday Meeting

The Pampa Rebekahs met in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 800 E. Foster in regular session with Mrs. John Killian in charge of the meeting.

Introduced was Mrs. Sherri Lawley Subiett, president of the

Employes Fete

Mrs. Ruby Crocker At Service Dinner

Mrs. Ruby Crocker was honored Tuesday with a retirement dinner in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn Honored for 22 years service with Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, she received a gold wrist watch from the association's employees and was presented a cattleya orchid corsage.

Three white linen covered tables were decorated with Spring flowers of stock, tulips, Dutchirns, jonquils, daisies and statice.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Aubrey L. Steele, J. E. Sweet, Bill Duncan, Dwight Turner, Linden Lrabhan, Paul Adair, Wyndell Cox, Everett Butler, Darrell Duke, Robert Yono, Bill Slaten.

Theta Rho Clubs of Texas, Mrs. Subiett made a talk on the clubs and about the state meeting to be held in Corpus Christi in June.

Introduced and honored was the new District Deputy President of this district, Mrs.

Pinochle Members Select Officers

GRROOM (Sp) — The Jolly Eight Pinochle Club met in the home of Mertie Schaffer recently. The club was organized in 1962 and has three charter members, Mattie McAdams, Ruby Swank and Loula Wall.

Officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mattie McAdams; vice president, Ruby Swank; secretary-treasurer and reporter, Loula Wall.

Dinner was served to members Mattie McAdams, Ruby Swank, Thelma Pool, Lucille West, Stella Patterson, Velma Hickox, Loula Wall and the hostess, Mertie Schaffer.

Homer McNeil, Mrs. McNeil will bring a message to the lodge from the newly installed assembly of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, at the next meeting.

The new Lodge Deputy introduced and welcomed was Mrs. Arville Hayes who was also representative to th

Church Class Has Birthday Party

GRROOM (Sp) — The Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met in the fellowship hall recently for the monthly social and business meeting. Hostesses for the occasion were Jessie Faye Tucker and Marion Kendrick.

Birthdays of nine class members were celebrated. Edna Terbush gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Edna Terbush, Sue Whalley, Ruby Milton, Burniece Johnson, Velma Hickox, Nettie Fields, Clara Danner, Doshia Cornett, Fannie Asberry, Bertha Knight, Noreen Culver, Mary Lee Friemel and the hostesses.

Assembly at Dallas. Members attending the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly at Dallas were Mrs. Homer McNeil, Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, Mgs. Arville Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier and Mr. and Mrs. John Killian.

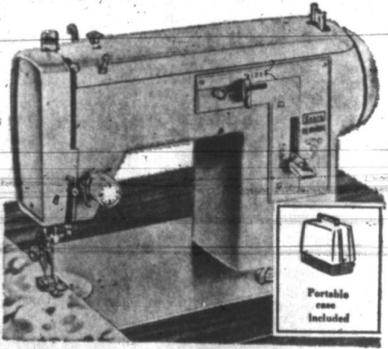
Killian was representative to Grand Lodge. Mr. Kretzmeier was elected to serve on the Board of Control for the Grand Lodge.

Mrs. Bessie Addington was introduced and welcomed as a new member to the lodge.

Since this was birthday night those having birthdays were honored after the meeting.

Elected as delegate to the Panhandle I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Association in Amarillo in April was Mrs. Homer McNeil with Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier as alternate.

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Wing Into Spring..

In New
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● Dresses ● Hot Pants
● Pant Dresses

Come in now and see our exciting new collection...

Hi-Land
Fashion
1543 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas



MUCH MORE than a suit, skirt-MUCH MORE than a coat, the and-jacket in wool crepe adds costume in black and white taffeta underskirt and bodice to checked cotton pairs a trimly become a petticoat costume. tailored coat and matching dress.

1971 Coats, Suits Abandon Tradition

The coat that's just a coat, the skirt-and-jacket suit — where are they this spring? More often than not, they've abandoned their traditional roles to become part of a costume.

A coat adds skirt and top or dress, and probably, pants too, while even the most basic and classic suit is likely to show up with its own ready-coordinated blouse or shirt.

When it appears, the separate coat is usually more than just a coat. It goes the anyweather way, adding to fashion the extra dimension of protection again spring showers.

Separately, as rain-shine companions or as costume components, the season's coats present a new approach to the classics. Reefers, trenches, boy coats shape up smartly for spring.

Wrap coats provide soft coverage. Belts mark waistlines, for coats with fit and flare. Or, belts rise high, just under the bustline, creating an Empire effect.

Suits, with lightly fitted or easy cardigan-like jackets take a classic view of spring. However, jacket necklines may be widened to show off a turtle or high crew neck, or perhaps a softly-flowing tie.

Because sleeves, big and bouffant, are fashion news in blouses, some suit jackets go sleeveless, becoming vests or long jackets.

Hacking jackets, blazers and boleros provide some of the newer ways to suit spring, fashionably. Other jackets show off perky pelpums.

HOLLEY-WILKS



Janice Holley

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Holley of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Andrew V. Wilks of Pampa. Miss Wilks, a junior at West Texas State University, is majoring in Math Education. She is a member of Alpha Chi — national honor fraternity, Mu Phi Epsilon — professional music sorority, Amarillo Symphony, and the West Texas State Symphonic Band. Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, is the son of Mrs. Herschel V. Wilks of Pampa and the late Mr. Wilks. He is a senior at West Texas State University where he is majoring in Art Education. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha — social fraternity and the West Texas State Symphonic Band. He is employed at the Killgore Children's Psychiatric Center in Amarillo. The wedding is planned for June 5th at the Gethsemane United Methodist Church in Houston.

Area Homemakers Honor Birthdays

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Home Makers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins with the president, Mrs. Bob Heaton presiding for the business meeting.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Miles Pearson, house game won by Mrs. Oscar Gould, and the game gift won by Mrs. Gertrude Huckins.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins demonstrated how to make nylon net clothes brushes. Club members honored for birthdays in January, February and

Lota Pounds Off Members Select, Install Officers

The Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club met Monday night with 15 members weighing in. Mrs. Leon Brown, weight recorder, reported that the club lost 10 1/2 lbs.

Mrs. Butch White received the fruit basket with a 3 1/2 lb. loss and Mrs. Leon Brown was awarded the pig.

The club discussed State Recognition Day to be held in Amarillo April 30th and May 1st. Fifteen members plan to attend.

The winners of the TOPS "Pounds Off Tree" contest were announced. Mrs. Floyd George won first place, and received a cash prize. Mrs. Bob Fick receive a TOPS charm.

The club started a new contest called the "Haw Haw Jar" which will start April 5th and run for two months.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Ray Ramey, a past leader of the Lota Pounds Off TOPS also told them duties of their offices, each officer lighted a Candle of Continuity as a symbol of their loyalty and services.

The new officers are Leader, Mrs. Gene Hinds; Co-Leader, Mrs. Fred Hutchens; Secretary, Mrs. Elmer Williams; Treasurer, Mrs. Bob Fick; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Tom Rodgers; Reporter, Mrs. Ernest Leudecke, and Weight Recorder — Mrs. Leon Brown.

Those present were: Mmes. Archie Chisum, Ray Ramey, Elmer Williams, Roy Bogges, Leon Brown, Fred Hutchens, Joe Sutton, Ernest Leudecke, Tom Rodgers Shirley White, Bob Fick, Butch White, Floyd George, and Gene Hinds.

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Wheeler Woman Presents Program On Easter Season

WHEELER (Sp) — The Athenaeum Club met for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Thurman Adkins with Mrs. H. P. Mundy, presiding.

Mrs. Hubert Tindall was leader of the program and gave introductory remarks concerning the Easter season.

Mrs. Tindall presented Mrs. David Britt, who gave a program on "The Minor Characters of the Major Drama of Easter."

The speaker gave the personality and background of the Biblically known characters, Peter, Mary Magdalene, Pontius Pilate, Simon, a Cyrenian and the thieves.

"People were not too different 2,000 years ago from the people today," she said, as she compared the Biblical characters of the 20th century personalities.

The high point was the reply of Jesus "Thank you, My Brother" to the black man from Cyrene, who scorned the whips of the Roman soldiers and through love, carried the cross.

Following the program the hostesses served refreshments to the following guests, Mrs. Mary Bledsoe, mother of Mrs. Britt, Miss Re Lammus, aunt of Mrs. Britt, Mrs. Bedford Harrison, Mrs. Grainger McIlhenny and the members Mmes. R. W. Caperton, Cecil Turney, J. W. Gooch, L. S. Griffin, Carl Linkey, H. P. Mundy, Hubert Tindall, and C. A. Whittle.

Gloves Reflect Fashion Trends In Details, Fabric

Gloves reflect many fashion trends in trim, detail and fabric.

Heart appliques, jewelry ornaments, cuffs and bows are trims that relate to fashion's general spring theme — softness.

Lacing and top stitching lend a sprightly air to other glove versions. Diagonal center splits and side splits are laced up.

Denim, popular in any apparel medium, makes its way into the glove scene. It promotes perky designs to accent similar fashions.

Materials Mirror Bridal Radiance

Radiance and beauty of the spring bride are mirrored in the very fabrics of wedding gowns.

Chiffon, organza and organza float blissfully down the aisle. Peau de soie flows gracefully, romantically.

Trims and treatments enhance, from little touches of point d'esprit and satin on tiers of fabric, in buttons, to glorious drifts of lace.

Ribbons and daintiest ruffles enhance. Flowers bloom in embroidery and appliques.

ADAMS-BRIGHT



Patsy Lucille Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Adams, 710 N. Somerville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Lucille Adams to Bobby Joe Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bright of 805 S. Barnes. Wedding vows will be pledged in the First Assembly of God Church at 8 p.m. May 7. Miss Adams is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and is a graduate of Pampa beauty salon. Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, is assistant manager of a Pampa drive-in and served in the United States Navy two years.

HATS ON

Millinery Decorates Scene For Spring

NEW YORK (NEA) — Millinery designer Frank Olivo is a big, handsome fellow with eyes that twinkle and a swash-buckling beard. And he has two assets that are invisible — antennae that catch the mood of women and the creative ability to give them what they want.

Here's what he feels about the fashion mood for spring-summer '71. He has interpreted his thinking in his latest collection.

"Spring '71 is a return to the romantic," said Olive. "Gone are the militant '60s-tough chic, hard-leather-studded with nailheads. The defiance and rebellion have given way to the more tranquil times of yesterday."

Fashion this spring is a renaissance of femininity, according to Frank. And the moods are many. The longer hemlines are enhanced by larger hat brims.

This designer makes his fashion statement in Cromwell brims and fedoras and oversized portrait brims (influenced by "Death in Venice") with roses and tulle.

"The more fluid lines of fashion," said Olive, "are topped with a larger brimmed straw and softened with a drape of chiffon and lily-of-the-valley buds."

For spring's sometimes inclement weather, capes are Renoir fedora in Milanlike wrapping the shoulders topped with a padre of Leghorn straw.

Women Decides Length Of Hem

What about length? The ups and downs of the hemline, a controversial question, appears to have been resolved — and in the most logical way.

How long — or short — a woman wears her skirts is up — or down — to her.

When members of New York's Fashion Group previewed spring styles, this view was succinctly stated by Lee Hogan Case, Multiple Fashion Director, The Broadway department stores, California:

"We believe that, never again, should any woman be told what length to wear her fashions."

Today the fashion world unites in one opinion — which is that opinions about lengths may rightly be divided.

For spring, length is a matter of individual preference, and a variety of lengths is part of the fashion picture — with just a gentle suggestion that hemlines generally tend to be lower.

The majority of women seem to favor lengths that hover around the knee — just above, mid-knee or just below the knee.

Not too surprisingly, these are the lengths most women have always favored, even in the heyday of the mini.

But there's room for all lengths, from the very longest to the very shortest, with the short-short pantsuit bidding to take over from the mini for late spring and summer, and the ankle-length peasant dress gliding in gracefully.

Hospital Official Presents Program For Credit Club

Pampa Credit Women's Club, which met in Furr's Cafeteria, attended a program on Hospital Admissions, a Credit Dilemma, presented by Wes Langham, administrator of Highland General Hospital.

Introduced by Mrs. Bill Slaten, program chairman, Langham explained the hospital procedure for admissions. Members also discussed the April meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Denver Allen, club president.

Members attending the March meeting were Mmes. Allen, Charles McQueary, Bill Slaten, Lydia Gilchrist, Leo Casey, Leonard Whiteley, Harry McDonald, Rodnie Winborne and Donna Haigh.

Mrs. Whiteley won the pie and Mrs. Casey the door prize.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. April 16 in Mrs. Allen's home.

Give her Zales "Ring of Life" for Mother's Day.

Use Zales Layaway Plan For Mother's Day Or One Of Our Convenient Credit Plans

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

\$17.88 mounting only

Our exclusive "Ring of Life" shows a jeweled memory of each loved one. Textured and polished 10-Karat gold band, \$17.88, plus \$2.95 for each synthetic birthstone, or \$9.95 each for genuine diamonds.

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OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m. Banquet Rooms Available

Child's Plate 55c

Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS: Furr's Special Meatloaf with Creole Sauce 62c Shrimp Newburg with Rice 99c

VEGETABLES: Savory Carrots 18c Baked Asparagus with English Peas 25c

SALADS: Chef Salad 79c Furr's Fruit Salad 20c

DESSERTS: Lemon Chiffon Pie 25c German Chocolate Cake 30c

MONDAY MENU

MEATS: Turkey Divan 69c Barbecued Spareribs 89c

VEGETABLES: Fried Okra 24c Green Beans Parmesan 24c

DESSERTS: Dutch Apple Pie 25c Texas Cream Pie 25c

Get \$1 free during The Jockey Very Brief Sale. April 1 to May 1, 1971.

When you mail Jockey® Menswear the empty wrapper from a 3-pack, or 3 single packs of Jockey® Classic briefs or Jockey Power-Knit® T-shirts, plus the sales slip—Jockey will mail you back \$1. Limit: 2 redemptions per family.

Classic brief 100% combed cotton, no gap front, heat resistant waist band. 28-50... 3 for \$4.50
Power-Knit T-shirt longer wearing combed cotton, Seamfree® collar. S,M,L,XL... 3 for \$5.00

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Montgomery Ward
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What's Happening to Spring Faces?
Come on in... a complimentary make-up lesson makes
an exciting new Spring Look your very own.
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Build your own bunny nest from this large selection of baskets.

Priced From **10¢**

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SPECKLED-SPICED BIRD EGGS

Jolly center in speckled shells with tangy spice flavors.

1 lb. Pkg. **33¢**

TINY JELLY BIRD EGGS

Tasty jelly centers in assorted flavors. Add color to baskets.

12 1/2 oz. Pkg. **33¢**

CHICKS-RABBITS

Soft-textured marshmallow in chick and rabbit shapes.

10 oz. Pkg. **33¢**



EASTER GRASS

Shredded cellophane of gay Easter colors.

3 1/2 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

EGG DYE

Pure food tablets

19¢

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Girls' Easter SHOES **788**

Values to 11.99
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Oil And The War Doves

At last the antiwar movement has found an issue it can really dive into — oil. In fact, "a vast lake of oil" supposedly underlying the continental shelf all the way from the coast of Vietnam to New Guinea, a lake rivaling the deposits of the Middle East and making Alaska's North Slope look like a grease spot.

Recent geological reports of potential major deposits have caused a great fluttering of doves and have given rise to the inevitable question:

Is the United States prolonging the Vietnam war in order to protect the interests of the oil industry?

Last year a group called "Another Mother for Peace" swamped the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with more than 10,000 letters calling for public hearings on the question.

Rep. W. R. Anderson, D-Tenn., speculated in the Congressional Record: "Our boys might be dying in Vietnam to pacify that region in order that our U.S. oil companies can reap the billions of dollars that are projected to result from the exploitation of the greatest oil fields of all."

An article in New York's antiestablishment newspaper, The Village Voice, went even further: "If the major oil companies have suspected the existence of rich deposits off Southeast Asia's waters since the early 1950s, then it stands to reason that they must have tried, during the past decade, policy that would guarantee them stability."

Yet the only U.S. companies actively producing in Southeast Asia are in Indonesia, and not even Peking claims they had anything to do with the overthrow of Communist-firing President Sukarno.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has denied that U.S. policy is tied to oil. "We did not even know about these rumors until recently," he stated on March 16.

It's a bum rap, complains the oil industry. Oil has definitely not been discovered, says Oil & Gas Journal. Geologists, some of them working under United Nations auspices, only report that structures which might contain oil fields lie in the Gulf of Thailand and off South Vietnam's Mekong delta.

One prediction that this region will be producing 400 million barrels a day by 1975 — 10 times present world production — is "preposterous," says the journal. Even if the fields were already defined, it is doubtful of the industry could tool up to drill, produce, transport and refine that much added oil in four short years.

The Christian Science Monitor, hardly a prowar or pro-oil organ, suggests that "some of the antiwar groups have made a specious argument on the basis of flimsy evidence, and attempted to associate the war in Vietnam with economic fantasies."

It dismisses the whole thing as a credibility gap in reverse. Yet in view of estimates that in the next 15 years the world will consume more oil than in all past history, in view of political uncertainties in the Middle East and the problems associated with transporting oil from Alaska, the possibility of oil in vast quantities in Southeast Asia cannot be dismissed — not forever.

But rather than prolong a war or be a reason for war, the oil of Southeast Asia could be one of the world's brightest hopes for peace in coming years. Its development would bring wealth to the impoverished part of the world and could help defuse the volatile Middle East by undercutting the importance of Arab oil.

Unfortunately, as Forbes magazine has noted, oil seems forever fated to be a political mineral.

What Price Cop-Out?

Vanetta Molson started out studying marine biology in a community college in Seattle.

"But I soon found that wouldn't do a damn thing for my people," she is quoted in a wire service story on the Black Panthers. "I almost became a data processor but realized it was so irrelevant to the needs of our people."

Now she spends most of her time running a free clinic and free breakfast program for the Panthers in Seattle while working "to remove our oppressors — the capitalist and imperialist pig government."

It is fortunate that early "Uncle Toms" like George Washington Carver were not so politically sophisticated in the old days.

Had Carver decided that the study of chemistry was "irrelevant" at a time when black men were being lynched regularly and Negroes had far fewer opportunities than they have today, he would never have discovered 300 uses for the lowly peanut, have given the South its second most important cash crop and have saved thousands of farmers, including black farmers, from ruination by the boll weevil.

Apparently, Miss Molson has decided that the nation will need no marine biologists or data processors or chemists when the great day comes that the pig oppressors are overthrown. Not black ones, anyway.

Either that, or they will be miraculously created overnight.

Division On Hairy Question

As if it is news, it is reported that longhairs are now in the majority on college campuses. (Remember when a "longhair" was a rather not-with-it square?)

To be specific, a Gallup College Survey reveals that 23 per cent of males like their hair long but not over the ear, 20 per cent wear it over the ear but not down to the shoulder,

and seven per cent go all the way.

But what is really surprising is that 45 per cent of those polled still prefer the traditional shorter length, including the crewcut. That's what the man says.

The figures don't add up to 100 per cent. Maybe the difference represents the premature baldies, who don't have any choice either way.

Wit and Whimsy

In some towns, about all the local gendarmes arrest is attention.

Time cures all things, including an excessive attack of youthfulness.

Mothers: Next time the kids complain about homework, offer to trade them yours for theirs.

Want to bet that the old lady who lived in a shoe wouldn't admit it was two sizes too small?

Wives are great comforts during those trying times bachelors never experience.

Nothing stretches more easily or breaks mors readily than one's word.

A sugar daddy is a fellow in which the sap has risen late in life.

The fresher the kid, the more spoiled he's apt to be.

H. L. Hunt

Writes

HELPING OUR PRISONERS OF WAR

The condition of our prisoners of war in North Vietnam is of deep concern to every patriot, and we all should do whatever we can for them. Recently the president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the Reverend J.A.O. Prues, issued a statement calling upon all churches to unite in efforts to help our P.O.W.'s.

He detailed how the North Vietnamese have consistently violated the Geneva Convention of 1949 regarding prisoners of war, although they signed this convention. We know, he said, "that they have not released the names of all those who are P.O.W.'s... that they have not released the sick and the wounded... that they have not allowed any impartial inspection of their prison camps." Instead, we have heard nothing "except accounts of horror and inhumane treatment."

Rev. Prues outlined a five-point program of action: He declared Sunday, March 14 "a Day of Prayer for the American Prisoners of War," called for "a sustaining program of education and prayer within our churches," contacted the leaders of all major Christian denominations "urging them to bring their influence to bear, and will organize a group of church leaders to request permission "to inspect the P.O.W. camps... in order that we can bring an unbiased account to the American people and the world of the conditions that exist in these camps." This program could be adopted by churches of every denomination, giving individuals throughout the country the opportunity to help our prisoners of war.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

O, Neighbor, spare that privy that which we should own. For many years it sheltered me, and I'll protect it now...

There's good news in Clayton, Mo. tonight. The privy of historic Hanley House will remain at its present site.

Neighbors in the vicinity of the Hanley House objected to the outhouse, which sets ten feet off a public sidewalk in an affluent neighborhood. But the American Privy Preservation Society came to the rescue, a state senator raided their cause, and the sanctioned privy gained some upright supporters.

Finally, the senator took the problem to the senate and sponsored a resolution to establish the privy as a State Shrine. It passed easily...

The mayor of Clayton then said, "The privy is as important a part of the restoration of Hanley House as the furnishings."

Every state, in fact, should have a "Shrine Privy."

Shrines are dedicated to other causes which have served less noble ends, pursuits or endeavors, and are to this day held in less esteem.

Perhaps we should have not only state privy shrines, but a National Privy Shrine, dedicated to the proposition that all are created equal.

Quick Quiz

Q—What plant was used as a substitute for kapok fiber in life belts during World War II?
A—The milkweed. Its juice contains small amounts of a rubberlike substance.

Q—Who was the first Republican candidate for president of the United States?
A—John Charles Fremont in 1856. He lost to James Buchanan.

Q—At what temperature does alcohol freeze?
A—28 degrees below zero.

Q—What flowers have the longest blooming period?
A—Orchids. The flower of certain kinds of orchids may remain open for five weeks or more.

Q—What was the record of the New York Mets for 1967?
A—On Sept. 27, 1962, the New York Mets, a new National League baseball team, finished their first season under manager Casey Stengel. During the season the Mets lost three out of every four games they played.

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"It All Depends on How You Look at It"



The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE, Editor

ONE OF our trusted spies reports there is a nudist camp somewhere not too far from Pampa.

It's the first we had heard about it. But 007 swears it's the naked truth and nothing but the truth. He said he didn't know exactly where the camp is located.

Questioned about the source of his information, he said he saw it in a listing of U.S. nudist camps as reported in The Jaybird which, he said, is an official publication that publishes all the bare facts for those interested in nudism.

We have our doubts about the report. Certainly it would not be currently in operation. It's still a bit too cool to go skinny-dipping in the Canadian River or Red Deer Creek.

Maybe the camp is going to open for business come the hot days of summer. The Court House and City Hall Cats have been prowling the surrounding area for the past few days and have come up with nothing but fully clothed inhabitants. As the old saying goes, maybe no nudists is good news (pardon the bad pun).

THE TRIAL, conviction and sentencing of Lt. William F. Calley for murder in connection with the so-called My Lai massacre still is shaking the nation. We join with the 99 out of 100 who feel he got a bum rap.

Not knowing who the enemy is in this strangest of all wars seems to be sufficient grounds to take what action he thought necessary to protect his own life and the lives of the men under him.

From what we can ascertain from the trial, that was what Lt. Calley did. My Lai was given to him as an enemy town where anyone could try to destroy invading troops. He testified he had his orders and he carried them out just like it said in the military manual — obey the orders of superior officers.

In this craziest of wars it was already an established fact that women and children as well as male adult civilians could be bobby trap you, blow you to bits with a grenade or mine the ground upon which you walked.

OF COURSE, it is horrible to kill women and children. It's horrible to kill anyone. But, 'thou shalt not kill' is out the window when it comes to fighting a war.

Our point is like that of many others, we do not believe it was fair to charge Lt. Calley with murder and load him down with a sentence of hard labor for the remainder of his life because he carried out orders that are bound to have come from higher up.

It would seem there is a lot more to the Lt. Calley case than has come to the surface. Apparently the American people do not want it to be dropped without further probing. It would be hoped, too, that Calley could get a presidential pardon.

A lot of young fellows are going to think twice before they throw their lives on the line for that volunteer army now being mislabeled.

Even potential draftees with whom we have talked are not too happy with the thought they may be sent abroad to kill in an undeclared, no-win war and

then face the possibility of being brought back and tried for murder. Something is radically wrong.

NEXT, WE shall see what happens to Col. O.K. Henderson, the Army officer accused on three charges of attempting to cover up the My Lai incident back in 1968.

Col. Henderson, 50, is the officer who flew over My Lai in a helicopter at the time Lt. Calley's platoon made its sweep through the village, but said he saw no killings and wasn't convinced until 2½ years later that there was a "massacre."

WE ARE FLAT against tax raises, but with Gray County so far "in the red" something had to be done. County Judge Don Cain and members of the Gray County Commissioners Court are due at least a small pat on the back for cutting the current year's raise from 31 per cent to 15 per cent.

The 31 per cent hike in property valuation was what the previous county judge and commissioners' court had okayed last December.

This may sound a bit confusing. Although the tax rate remains at \$1.25 per \$100 valuation, the valuation of your property for tax purposes will now be hiked 15 per cent instead of 31 per cent. Any way you say it, that amounts to a 15 per cent increase in taxes.

Like the county judge says, the present county administration inherited the deficit and it has to be met somehow.

Judge Cain decided a 31 per cent boost all at once would be too much of a blow. So the commission cut it down to 15 per cent this year. They'll have to try to make up the rest of it next year.

The county judge says it's those Perry LeFors Airport and Highland General Hospital bond issues that "are killing us."

So, if you voted for those bond issues, you asked for it. If you voted against the bond issues, you have a right to gripe.

Now we find that a truck can haul a total of 7,500 pounds including truck weight. It is believed that some cities (nearly) still practice road or speed traps.

As late as 12 years ago, a truck of ours was caught along with 18 other drivers, and all were taken to the Justice of the Peace, it was in a city more than a hundred miles south of here.

All were herded into the "court room," barren of chairs. The Justice of the Peace came into the "court room," in a pair of dirty pants, wearing a dirtier undershirt. No driver was allowed to leave until his employer got the money for fines in their hot fingers.

It is different, now, at least much improved. Cities have found that traps do not pay. Trucks and cars that do not come through a city do not buy anything there. There is most times, another way around the town.

L. P. Fort
111 S. Hobart

With 'Postage Due'
There's nothing that cheers a fellow more first thing in the morning than to find on his desk a letter, mailed bulk rate, and signed, "With warmest personal regards."

To a well-to-do philosopher, money isn't everything.

A big shot is often of surprisingly small caliber.

The man who said it costs nothing to smile didn't have hicups and a loose upper plate.

Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind, so, in the public interest, we've got it off your chest.

Editor:
It is encouraging to think back and find that governments, state, county and municipal, do sometimes improve in some fields.

Back in the 1930s the most that any one truck could carry was seven thousand pounds. This was thought to be the doings of the railroads, as they didn't have any trucks on the road then.

Once in that distant day, a driver of a truck who was hauling a load for us was stopped and the officer, who was an agent for the local justice of the peace, weighed him with a little scale that you could carry easily in one hand.

It was found that this driver had ten thousand pounds on a large truck. I was present and the officer was very abusive in his talk. The driver was taken to the local Justice of Peace in that county, and I remained seated in the truck.

After several hours a citizen stopped and said the driver was in jail and wanted me to bring him some cigarettes.

The driver was found to have no money, and that was what those worthy authorities wanted. Of course they let him call back to his employer. They couldn't eat and spend a driver, but they could use money.

The total fine amounted to \$125 and when the employer wired the amount to the officials, we were allowed to proceed. But part of the load had to be unloaded as soon as we could pull into any place where we could stop.

That "highway" was knee-deep in rats and sand, and that big truck was supposed to be ruining it.

Now we find that a truck can haul a total of 7,500 pounds including truck weight. It is believed that some cities (nearly) still practice road or speed traps.

As late as 12 years ago, a truck of ours was caught along with 18 other drivers, and all were taken to the Justice of the Peace, it was in a city more than a hundred miles south of here.

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John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Mexico No Longer

Complacent on Kremlin Spies



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON—By their heavy-handed attempt to fan unrest in Mexico with Communist-trained student guerrillas, the Russians may have compromised one of their major clearing-houses for espionage and propaganda activity in the western hemisphere.

That is certainly the hope of authorities here. There is, happily, reason to believe that the Mexican government will henceforth be much more interested in the activities which are centered in the Soviet embassy in Mexico City.

For years the large staff of that Soviet embassy has been viewed by the intelligence community here as a major Kremlin intelligence installation. The embassy has been identified as the administrative center for KGB activity in Central America and a portion of South America.

More importantly, the quondam Russian diplomats in Mexico City have been assumed to support much of the illicit activity in the United States. The embassy is said to have operated as a haven and listening post and for underground entry to and exit from the U.S.

The embassy staff, numbering more than 60 at times (not counting wives, who are sometimes intelligence experts in their own right) was first assumed to specialize in hemisphere intelligence work because its size was wholly disproportionate to the rather routine chore of representing Russia in Mexico.

A year ago, as we have since reported, a lady translator defected from the embassy and subsequently identified eight of nine members of a Soviet trade mission as undercover intelligence agents.

KNOWN KGB—Despite these assumptions, widely held around the world, Mexico had always given Moscow the benefit of the diplomatic doubt. What had not been proven was not presumed by the Mexico City authorities.

That "correct" diplomatic demeanor ended abruptly a couple of weeks ago when young militants, trained in Russia and North Korea, were picked up as leaders in a revolutionary student movement operating terrorist training camps in Mexico.

Five Russian diplomats, including a second secretary, were declared persona grata and expelled. As it developed, they had been involved in the selection of three "classes" — nearly 50 students — who were invited to attend the Patrice Lumumba School in Moscow. After each

group completed its course there they were sent secretly to an activist training school in North Korea and, finally, back to foment revolution in Mexico. Some of the former students have reportedly told the full story to Mexican authorities.

The details, which blow the Russian intelligence "cover," are said to be especially distasteful to the long-tolerant Mexican government.

Four of the five expelled "diplomats" are said, in intelligence circles here, to have been identified as known operatives for the Russian intelligence agency, KGB.

"CLIMATE 'COOL'" — The story of the young terrorists, as it has now been embarrassingly disclosed, begins about 1966 when the first group of Mexican exchange students completed their regular studies in Moscow. They are reported to have asked Russian authorities to provide guerrilla instruction before their return to Mexico.

For the record, the Russians are said to have virtuously refused to involve themselves with any such corruption of students. Off the record, however, Russian authorities are said to have referred the Mexican student contingent to representatives of North Korea.

Under North Korean auspices, the students are said to have been taken by train from Moscow to East Germany. There they are said to have been supplied with phony North Korean passports. Then the students are reported to have been routed back through Moscow, and thence by Russian airliner to North Korea.

In North Korea, the young Mexican militants are said to have received about six months of guerrilla training at isolated camps so that their presence would remain unknown. Eventually, three groups of students were returned to Mexico, where they set up their own revolutionary training centers and began recruiting young militants.

It is the transit operation which clearly implicates the Russians — and angers Mexican authorities. The idea that North Korea is to blame was "blown" when it became clear that the student groups were routed through Russia, and cleared there on the North Korean passports on their way to their terrorist instruction.

The public reaction in Mexico has been angry. Mexican authorities are reported to be very upset — at long last. Relations between Mexico City and Moscow are reported "cool."

By F. Member Committee Chamber meet in Building located on the 1 coming 3 at 8 p.m. some im and other do with Livestock Agric M e m b e Chamber able to a have the show to means to future the Jr. Live reputation best in ti county wh include C Roberts, and Lipo

DROUGH: I am su a request Emergenc as well a office th declared a area. On County C made th Governor's March 25 Emergenc passed a warded to Drought C Gray Cou emergency receive a other Texa might rec Drought C of Evelyn the ASCS chairman mittee; B Farm Ho and Fo agricultu it there is can be don after we emerge However, County sh benefit

By RICHAR We will 4-H Cloth This will i ween the know of terested, a office at possible. Teen Lea May 1, at a swimmin discussed E will be hel Mexico, in reported on making hor attending V Della Holm Steph a Hollenshead Margaret V Keith Ea Kelly,

WASHINGTON

Pentagon Deadly Serious About The Volunteer Army

By RAY CROMLEY, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Make no mistake about it. The Defense Department is deadly serious about an all-volunteer Army.

They won't say it publicly, but some very high men in the Pentagon believe this is the only approach that has any chance of overcoming the burgeoning dope, race and discipline problems which plague the U.S. Army.

A man who volunteers freely with no draft breathing down his neck can be held to a tighter line. There's more pressure to do well from within the man himself.

More GIs than advertised are highly motivated — and do an adequate (or superb) job whether they like what they're doing or not. But in a conscripted Army, the professionals believe, there are just enough men who shouldn't be there to foul things up when the going gets rough.

These problems are intensified in a long guerrilla war. But the planners don't think ending the war in Vietnam will solve their problems.

A post-Vietnam Army, (short of a World War III) must be one which can move fast in emergencies. The men must be skilled specialists or technicians with enough proficiency to handle whatever situation they meet, before it gets out hand.

In the minds of some very competent people in the Pentagon high enough to make their influence felt, the Army that

must be ready to fight in the middle and late 1970s will require enlisted men and junior officers with training and technological competence not normally possible to achieve with two-year draftees.

This means a smaller, higher skilled and highly trained regular Army. It also means a skilled reserve, made up largely of men who in their civilian lives are highly competent in some specialty the Army may need — whether it's electronics, baking, truck repair, intelligence, civil affairs, navigation, engineering, leadership or some esoteric language.

The Army, of course, needs other specialties not common in civilian life — and in greater numbers than could be supplied by the regular Army in a crunch. Here again, the new Pentagon doctrine says that the first call would be on trained career reservists. These men would gain their expertise in specialized Army schools (and training sessions over an extended period of years).

The organization outlined above is basically the system used successfully by the Israeli army.

And I Quote
Down in Uruguay they have found out how to get a doctor to make a house call: Kidnap him.

Art Hellyer Jr.

Farm Page

State Conservationist Outlines Drouth Area

TEMPLE, Texas — Dust storms that have ravaged Texas in recent weeks may get worse before they get better, warns the head of the state's U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Clyde W. Graham, SCS state conservationist, says Texas dust storms have reached alarming intensity. "Acres damaged by wind erosion this blow season are already higher than any year since 1965," Graham reports. "If we don't get widespread rains soon, wind erosion damage may reach mid-1950 levels."

Graham said the record-breaking drouth is a major cause of the problem. Many areas report winter rainfall to be the lowest since records were started.

"Dry weather last fall kept many farmers from planting cover crops," Graham continued. "The drouth has also reduced the effectiveness of emergency tillage which some farmers rely on to prevent wind erosion. And high wind velocities in the December to May blow season always seem to accompany a severe drouth."

He said the combination of drouth, high winds and lack of cover was causing serious land damage across a wide section of the state. The storms are also creating health problems for people with respiratory ailments. Reports from SCS offices tell of roads and streets blocked with sand and 6-foot drifts against houses. And it's not just a farm problem. Sandy land being stripped bare for urban developments is blowing, too.

About 2 million acres of land in Texas has been damaged by wind erosion this year which is about the same as 1965. This compares to only 126,000 damaged last year. The most wind erosion in the past 20 years occurred during the 1956 blow season when 2.7 million acres were damaged.

Graham expressed concern that the 2 million figure for 1971 may double unless it rains soon.

He pointed out, however, that conservation programs pushed by his agency and by local soil and water conservation districts have been extremely valuable in curtailing wind damage this year. While the 2 million acre figure is high, it isn't close to the 15 million acres damaged during Dust Bowl days of the 1930's.

"It's remarkable how land covered with a good surface mulch of crop residue is being protected from wind erosion," Graham said. "Farms and ranches covered with conservation measures installed under the Great Plains Conservation Program are weathering the wind storms especially well."

Graham said that in the last 15 years some 500,000 acres of cropland subject to wind damage in Northwest Texas have been planted to protective grasses. Nearly a million acres of depleted rangeland have also been seeded. Better grassland management is holding down wind-erosion on range and pastureland.

"But 2 million acres of land being damaged by wind this year is simply intolerable," Graham said. "especially when you realize it could have been prevented. It's easy to blame it all on the drouth but that's only part of the cause. We've been urging people for years to do a better job of leaving crop residues on the soil surface. Many listen but some do not."

Graham said that when you have good moisture, as we have had in recent years, wind velocity drops. And emergency tillage works as a good standby measure.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. BYALS

A number of agricultural research projects are going on at West Texas State University, Texas Tech University, Texas A&M's Agricultural Experiment Station near Lubbock, Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Bushland, High Plains Research Foundation, and the Texas Tech Pantex Research Station.

These research projects are going on because agriculture, agri-business and industry desires answers to many questions concerning the economic future of the West Texas area. A number of the research projects have received financial assistance from the private sector of business. Some receive state and federal grants-in-aid.

The willingness of grantors to supply the necessary financial assistance is based on answers supplied in the past. The importance of research is increasing every year. To show this value we will pass on to our readers the results of vegetable research at Texas Tech University. We quote from Special Report No. 41 of the Tech International Center for arid and semi-arid studies:

and is in fourth place in acreage of all vegetables.

West Texas, with soils and climate that are well adapted to vegetable production, contains several distinct areas of intensively cultivated vegetable crops. These include the Munday-Knox City area, Gaines County, the triangle area bounded by Plainview, Hereford, and Muleshoe, the Pecos-Fort Stockton area, and the upper Rio Grande Valley near El Paso. These areas generate a large percentage of the state income derived from vegetables.

In the High Plains area alone, annual vegetable production is valued at more than \$23 million. The principal crops are Irish potatoes, onions, carrots, cucumbers, lettuce, green beans, tomatoes, watermelons, and cantaloupes.

Economically, the value of vegetable production to West Texas is much more than that derived from the direct sale of the products. As with any other farm crop, vegetables provide a significant multiplier effect. Large numbers of people are involved in providing services to the farmer. These include fertilizer, chemicals, and machinery. Production alone requires a large labor force. The processing portion of the industry, including harvesting, packing, shipping and marketing involves an even larger segment of the population.

The prospect for greater vegetable production needs is indeed bright. The ever-increasing population of the state and nation, together with greater consumer demands for vegetables and fresh produce, should provide improved markets during this decade. It is imperative, therefore, that we determine more efficient methods of producing maximum yields of high quality vegetables at a maximum return of profit to the producer.

Mulch Tillage Becoming Main Factor In Farming

What's better, faster, cheaper — and reduces erosion up to 95 percent?

It's mulch tillage, says Clyde W. Graham, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Temple. Sometimes called minimum tillage or no-till, mulch tillage is a new system of farming where residues from a previous crop are left on or near the surface throughout the cropping year.

Graham says the specific advantages are: — less labor. Plowing and planting trips across the field are reduced, — lower production costs. Many farmers report savings of \$8 to \$14 an acre. — more moisture conservation. — less soil erosion. — possibility of double cropping in some areas. — protection of seedlings from wind damage. — more food and cover for wildlife.

"Farmers and researchers report that yields of mulch-tilled corn and grain sorghum are usually equal to or higher than yields from conventionally tilled fields," Graham says. "However, the system may lower soil temperatures, delaying seed germination in the spring. But moisture conserved by the mulch usually offsets this delay later in the growing season. The system does not, of course, eliminate the need for other good farming practices, such as disease or insect control."

Here's how mulch tillage differs from conventional farming:

In one trip across a field, a farmer simultaneously prepares a seedbed, plants his seed, applies fertilizer, and adds herbicides for weed control while disturbing only a small portion of the soil surface. In conventional methods, 6 to 10 trips are often required to do the same job, and almost all surface soil is disturbed on each trip. And each soil disturbance destroys residue that might have been left on the surface for soil protection.

"Since it costs at least \$1 a mile to pull a plow, it pays to hold trips across a field to a minimum," Graham points out. "With mulch tillage, chemicals are used to control unwanted vegetation instead of cultivators."

But the big factor in Texas is erosion control, Graham emphasized. On sandy or loamy



SERVICE RECOGNITION — James Cliett, McLean District, right, was recently presented a plaque noting 12 years of devoted service to the Soil and Water Conservation District of Gray County, having served as a director from 1958-1970. Curtis Schaffer, center, made the presentation during a meeting of the board which was also attended by field representative Aubrey Dalrymple. Left is Tony Smitherman, new director of Zone 2 and, replacement for Cliett on the county board. (Staff Photo)

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Members of the Agricultural Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will meet in the Agricultural Building or Courthouse Annex, located one mile east of Pampa on the Miami Highway, this coming Monday night, April 5 at 8 p.m. We hope to discuss some important rule changes and other matters that have to do with our Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show. We hope all Agricultural Committee Members of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be able to attend. Each year we have these meetings after our show to discuss ways and means that we can improve future shows. The Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show has the reputation of being one of the best in the state for a seven-county show. Counties involved include Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb.

DROUGHT CONDITIONS

I am sure most of you know a request has gone to the State Emergency Drouth Committee as well as to the Governor's office that Gray County be declared an emergency drouth area. On April 1, the Gray County Commissioners' Court made this request to the Governor's office. Earlier, on March 25, the Gray County Emergency Drouth Committee passed a resolution to be forwarded to the State Emergency Drouth Committee asking that Gray County be declared an emergency drouth area and receive any benefits that any other Texas Panhandle counties might receive. The Emergency Drouth Committee is composed of Evelyn Mason, secretary to the ASCS Cmte.; Paul Bowers, chairman of the ASCS Committee; Bob Keown, supervisor Farm Home Administration, and Foster Whaley, county agricultural agent. As we see it, there isn't a great deal that can be done for the county even after we have been declared an emergency drouth area. However, we felt like Gray County should qualify for any benefits that any other

CATTLE PRICES

Recently I received a marketing card from an eastern cattle buying and selling firm. They posted prices at about this level: four hundred pound No. one Okie steer and bull calves listed for forty dollars and fifty cents per CWT. This was up fifty cents from their last report. To my knowledge the prices they had posted on this card was the highest I have ever seen on any marketing card, from east of the hundredth meridian. Three hundred pound No. one Okie steers and bull calves were listed at forty-five dollars and fifty cents per CWT; two hundred pound No. one Okie steers were listed at forty-seven dollars per CWT. Keep in mind these price quotations were at the point of origin. You would need to add approximately one dollar per hundred to these to get a fair estimate of what these cattle would cost you laid in.

4-H Corner

By JANA COLE and RICHARD GUGGISBERG

We will soon be starting the 4-H Clothing project groups. This will include all girls between the ages of 9-18. If you know of anyone who is interested, please contact our office at 669-2671 as soon as possible.

Teen Leaders met Thursday, May 1, at the Youth Center for a swimming party. The group discussed Electric Camp which will be held at Clarendon, New Mexico, in July. Della Holman reported on the group's project of making tray favors for the nursing homes at Easter. Those attending were: Gayla Rigby, Della Holman, Regina Atwood, Stephanie Eastham, Joy Hollenshead, Lisa Friend, Margaret Wilks, Jill Chittendon, Keith Eastham, and Patsy Kelley.

Hereford Auxiliary Offers Scholarship

In their efforts to assist young people in furthering their education in the various fields of Agriculture, the Texas Polled, the women's auxiliary of the Texas Polled Hereford Association, will offer a scholarship to a deserving high school graduate.

This is the second year the scholarship has been offered by the Polled-ettes.

The scholarship award will be in the sum of \$200 a year and may be used at any junior college, college or university in Texas.

Applicants should be a resident of Texas and must have three recommendations from their county agent, club advisor, FFA advisor or high school principal. All applications must be in no later than April 15.

The award will be presented at the annual Texas Polled Hereford Association Summer Tour in June.

Applications can be obtained from Mrs. Fred Lunsford, 4110 Blalock, Houston, Texas 77055.

FALSE ALARM

BEIRUT (UPI)—Office workers, edgy because of a bombing incident at the Turkish embassy Thursday, called police Saturday when they found a briefcase on a desk in the Greek embassy when they opened the building. However, security sources said the briefcase belonged to an embassy official who forgot to take it home.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2525

PRE-SEASON AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL!
\$100.00 CASH REFUND

direct from General Electric with the purchase of an Executive central air conditioner. Special refund offer to homeowners with existing forced warm air heating systems who buy early.

GE Executive unit features up to 15% fuel savings over comparable competitive air conditioners, dual airflow and quiet operation. Get ready for summer now, and earn your big refund direct from General Electric! Capacity range of 36,000-60,000 BTUH.

This Offer Expires April 30, 1971

Call today for free estimate
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Hot Water Heaters
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Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating
1921-1971

Could somebody explain to me how you can back a four hundred pound No. one Okie steer back from forty-one dollars and fifty cents per CWT to thirty-one dollars a CWT, for a thousand pound finished steer. In my opinion, it is time to go fishing or you might want to go the futures route which is a much safer bet.

103 Homes For Sale
OUT ALL YOU PAY FOR
Whether it be two homes on one lot, 1-bedroom and 2-bath for \$5,000 (MIS 444) or 2-bath for \$4,600 (MIS 444), or 3-bath for \$5,000 (MIS 444); all among the older homes we have listed, and each has its particular value to someone - especially thinking of saving money by having a longer term home to "fix up" the way I want it. Don't CHECK WITH US ON THIS!

NEARLY NEW - to be available within 30 days after signing agreement to purchase. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced yard, carpeted etc. Will require a little over \$1,000 for equity to assume this \$1,350 purchase debt. MIS 624.

START TOWARD HOME OWNERSHIP for yourself in one of these, or any one of many I can offer for your consideration in Pampa "where the living is good."
Buy - Sell - Rent

Wm. G. HARVEY, REALTOR
MIS - VA - FHA - 665-8215
Norma Shackelford, Home Sales 5-4345
Bonnie Rose, Farms-Ranches 9-8476

2 BEDROOM house for sale. Would rent. See at 405 N. Christy or call 665-5886.

W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3441 Res. 669-9904

COLONIAL 2 STORY home at 1900 Grape. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, \$35,500. 4 1/2% interest. Shown by appointment. 665-4969.

BEAUTIFUL Park View. Den and living room have fireplaces. Covered patio. All extras including refrigerator, Refrigerated Air Stockade Fence. Double Garage. Call for appointment 3E.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION: Large living room, dining area, 2 baths, den with fireplace, ideal backyard for family. Refrigerated air. Concrete block fence. Double Garage. Plush Carpeting. Call for appointment 3F.

THIS ONE is just like new, 4 bedroom living room, kitchen-den combination with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, completely carpeted, laundry room, other features. Call for appointment. MIS 601.

GOOD LOCATION, lots of room in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located at 1812 Hamilton. 1 car garage. Call for appointment. Price \$12,500. MIS 637.

IF YOU like to rent and fix up, then this is for you. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, fenced yard, 1 car garage. Might even throw in a washer and dryer and stove for \$850. MIS 638.

BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT!
1184 Varon... 1 car garage
1113 Coffee
1004 E. Jordan 1 car garage

103 Homes For Sale
NEWLY RENOVATED 2 and 3 bedroom FHA homes, total move-in cost. WANDA DUNHAM, FHA-VA Sales Broker, 669-2130.

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted, garage, fenced easy terms. E. R. SMITH REALTY
2402 ROSEWOOD, 665-4335
I. L. Dearen - 669-2809

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, den home, fenced. Would consider trade of later home trailer. 430 Prills, 665-4187.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office 665-3523 - Res. 669-6443
Carl Sexton 669-2776

114C Campers
VACATION TRAILERS for rent. Make your reservations now for positive delivery. Fully equipped with lights, water, gas. Sleeps four to six. Easy to tow.

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Open 4 p.m. Daily, 10 a.m. Saturday

1 FT. Cabover Campers, 875 and up. Hookins Camper Sales, Skellytown.

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1968 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, factory air, power steering, excellent condition. Very low mileage. Call 669-6723.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
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123 N. Gray 665-1677

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CHEVROLET INC.
506 N. Hobart 665-1522

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"QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
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CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
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SHARP'S HONDA KAWASAKI
New 150 cc Mini Bike, on only \$125. Slightly used 1971 70...
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3 Door Hard Top, Vinyl Top, Loaded
'1795
JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

Wm. G. HARVEY, REALTOR
MIS - VA - FHA - 665-8215
Norma Shackelford, Home Sales 5-4345
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1184 Varon... 1 car garage
1113 Coffee
1004 E. Jordan 1 car garage

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SKELLYTOWN: Nice 2 bedroom home, garage and cellar, \$250 down. Call 343-2392 or 343-2325.

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Owner liquidating beautiful foothills acreage. "Forest View" 2 1/2 & 3 1/2 acre. Fishing nearby. Full price only \$270 for 10 acres. \$20 down, \$20 per month (88 payments.) NO INTEREST. For pictures, information & Guarantee, write: Owner, Box 11043 T.A., Denver, Colo. 80217.

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We rent trailers and tow bars.

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MUST SELL: 3 1970 cc 50 Hondas, take up payments, motorcycle trailer, rides 3 bikes, also upright piano. See at 1233 Williston.

FIXING a minibike up for spring? See us for cables, chains, clutches, throttle. Mini-World 1925 Amarillo Hwy 665-1462 or 669-7019.

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1/2 Ton, Loaded, Special Paint, All Custom Equipment.
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1967 Buick Grand Sport
3 Door Hardtop, Loaded.
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V8 Standard Overdrive, Power Steering, Air.
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STORM CELLARS
Concrete reinforced
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SECTION irrigated, nice home on pavement. Terms. 2 1/2 acres. \$2000. Call 665-4213.

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113 Houses to be Moved
4 ROOM and bath frame house, 16' x 32'. Could be used for addition. Phone 669-6973 after 5:00 or Sunday.

114B Mobile Home Sales
IF YOU HAVE a trailer house to trade, see me. G. W. Baker, 303 E. Browning, Pampa.

1970 SUNFLOWER travel trailer, 8' x 35'. Like new. See at 714 E. Kingsmill, call 665-5913.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mobile home, 12' x 60'. Days call 665-1142, nights 665-3410.

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(2) 1969 Camaros
Loaded, Vinyl Top.
Your Choice.
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1967 Dodge Dart
2 Door Hardtop, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Top
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1970 Chevrolet Wagon
Kingswood - 9 passenger, Loaded, 11,999 miles.
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1966 Chevrolet Pickup
1/2 Ton, V8, Automatic
Custom Cab, Long Wide Bed
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1967 Chrysler "300"
3 Door hardtop, loaded, one Local Owner. 35,000 Miles.
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1970 Dodge Dart
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Real nice, large 3 bedroom, utility room, new carpet throughout. Refinished inside and out. FHA or VA approved. Low move-in. Showings by appointment.

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3 Door hardtop, loaded, one Local Owner. 35,000 Miles.
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34 inch Bolt-On Duals \$110.00 HARDWARE INCLUDED
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"Ever-So-Slightly" Used Passenger Tires 200 IN STOCK - ALL SIZES
Used Truck Tires THRU 1100x20-12 PLY MOST SIZES 6:70x15-6 PLY

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50 lb. \$1.39
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MARGARINE BLUE BONNET 29¢ lb
Margarine

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