

Officials Say Red Anti-U.S. Rhetoric Won't Affect Nixon Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials say Red China's anti-U.S. barbs at the United Nations were "disappointing" and "unhappily predictable," but they will not affect President Nixon's Peking visit next year.

Ambassador George Bush termed Peking's inaugural U.N. speech Tuesday "a dis-

appointment for all those who wish to see the United Nations promote the goals of peace and progress."

However, Bush said, the criticisms of the United States were only "empty cannons of rhetoric."

China had charged the United States with trying to keep the mainland out of the

world body, and demanded U.S. withdrawal from Taiwan and Indochina.

But officials in Washington said statement alone will not affect plans for President Nixon's trip, which will be further coordinated next month when a second White House advance party is due to visit Peking.

In his foreign-affairs report to the nation last February, Nixon said mainland China "continues to convey to its own people and to the world its determination to cast us in the devil's role. Our modest efforts to prove otherwise have not reduced Peking's doctrinaire enmity toward us."

adamant for hostility, there is little we can do by ourselves to improve the relationship," he added. "What we can do, we will."

Since then, Nixon's efforts led to the visit by Dr. Henry Kissinger to Peking in July, and his trip in October to perfect arrangements for the Nixon trip.

Communist China's propaganda blasts at the United States moderated somewhat. Last spring they described Nixon's hands as "red with blood" because of his Vietnamization policy which Peking claimed prolongs the war.

The latest New China New Agency attack on Nixon came

Tuesday and called him "hypocritical" because he had announced that 45,000 American troops were being withdrawn in December and January from South Vietnam. The broadcast called for total withdrawal.

Some U.S. authorities expect that a form of two-

track diplomacy will develop with Peking saying one thing out loud and another in private.

In any event, the official view of China's U.N. attack on the United States was, in Bush's words, that "there was nothing new in the intemperate language."



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RED DEER RIVER COVERS BRIDGE—The meandering scar through Pampa's Central Park known as Red Deer Creek, where water is a sometime thing, was covered by a raging torrent fed by 34 hours of steady downpour. Here water covers one of the rustic bridges that is normally six feet above the creek bed.

The water-swollen gulch spilled water into city streets making vehicle movement slow and pedestrian traffic downright soggy. This high-water scene was repeated many times throughout the city. Central Park just provides the most picturesque setting-er-running.

(Staff Photo)

Many Areas Flooded By 2-Day Downpour

By RAY BAXTER

At 8 a.m. today, Pampa had received 3.5 inches of rain in the last 24 hours bringing the total since the start at 11 p.m. Sunday to an official weather station total of 5.25 during a 34 hour period.

The steady downpour, fairly widespread over this section of the Panhandle, pushed the waters of Red Deer Creek, normally confined to a shallow course through Central Park, into city streets covering a bridge normally six feet above the water in the stream. Water surged over the Hike and Bike Trail in many places washing out one of the bridges.

Employees going to work at Celanese Chemical Co. and Cabot Corp. plants west of the city this morning found the going reduced to a snail's pace with water 12 to 18 inches deep over many parts of US 60 Hwy.

Further west where White Deer received an official 3.40 inches of rain, construction sites of the new highway improvements were inundated bringing work to a halt. Highway officials said US 60 never at any time became impassable.

McClelland Creek was running bank full having received two inches of rain in as many hours. Lake McClelland, reduced to two "puddles" six weeks ago sent water coursing over the spillway at 7 a.m. today.

Everywhere in the eastern sector of the Panhandle there were reports of flooded pastures but no assessment of crop damage is possible as yet.

After the first night of rain, Pampans found flooded conditions all over the city Tuesday morning as they began the trek to work. After a brief respite, additional heavy downpour brought a resurgence of water on streets and highways and Red Deer Creek, normally more dry than wet, reached river proportions.

The rain yesterday afternoon was accompanied by heavy hailstones in the north section of Pampa. These were reported as "soft" stones and did no appreciable damage. There was a report of pea-sized hail halting traffic 10 miles east of Amarillo Tuesday afternoon for a few minutes due to poor visibility.

This morning's heavy thunder-showers setting in about 2 a.m. were driven by high wind that caused alarm in many areas for a short time. At press time the only official report of wind damage was a broken window at a service station on North Hobart St.

Despite a respite complete with sunshine this morning, weather forecasters this forenoon held little hope it

would be of any duration predicting an 80 per cent possibility more rain would come through today, tonight

and tomorrow. Yesterday's high temperature was 64 degrees. The overnight low was 48 and

the mercury was expected to remain in the 50s this afternoon and then move down into the upper 30s tonight.

Community Group Asks Action On Drug Abuse

By JANE KADINGO

The Community Task Force recommends that the county reconsider Gray County's participation in the Regional Juvenile Probation System and consider immediate action.

This was the first official act of the newly-organized community group to study and recommend action for the control of drug abuse, during a meeting Tuesday night in the First Presbyterian Church.

The action followed an explanation of the regional probation system by Don Loshier, task force chairman, and Rev. Martin Hager, Presbyterian minister and one of Pampa's leading figures in drug-abuse control and rehabilitation programs.

They explained the regional system, in the process of being formed by four area counties, would provide each county with the services of a trained professional case worker.

Gray County would spend no more than the salary and expenses of the present juvenile officer," Hager stated, adding that it is reported the present juvenile officer plans to retire soon.

"Law enforcement needs this kind of case-work support," he said.

Loshier and Hager reported Gray County was invited to join in a regional probation system, but did not accept it. Loshier pointed out that according to the Texas Constitution, counties of the state are charged with the welfare of their juveniles.

Other business undertaken was the appointment of committees by Loshier. Floyd Sackett of the Pampa school system will head the educational committee, charged with the

responsibility for an immediate study of the drug abuse problem in Pampa.

George Wallace, assistant police chief, was named to head the law enforcement committee. Other chairmen appointed, pending their acceptance, were Don Nelson, social rehabilitation committee, and David Siddens, mental health committee.

Other committees suggested, but not yet formed, included a finance committee, a speakers' bureau and a library committee, to build a library of films and other educational tools.

Purpose of the group, previously given its "seal of approval" by the County Commission, is to bring the efforts of individual groups into one coordinated effort to meet the drug abuse problem in Pampa.

The task force decided its first approach would be prevention and rehabilitation for those who "have hit the bottom."

Reports on educational programs presently being planned included an all-day seminar in March at Pampa High School, which will include about 45 outside "resource" people. Focal point is on small-group participation, without teachers present, with the resource people and a student-led "rap" session in the afternoon.

Boy Scouts have scheduled a drug education program, with emphasis on boy-to-boy personal commitment.

The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club reported a meeting of their group at 7 p.m. Dec. 14, will feature Father Joseph Task, active in the drug-control program of

Amarillo. Task Force members were invited to attend.

The meeting closed with each Task Force member signing up for a committee. About 30 persons attended, representing Pampa's school system, the Kiwanis clubs, police department, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Ministerial Alliance, Tru-Teens, Suicide Prevention-Crisis Information, the medical profession and news media.

Pampans Will Go To WTCC Meeting

Three Chamber of Commerce officials will represent Pampa at the mid-year meeting of the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce tomorrow and Friday in Abilene.

Harold Barrett and James McCoy, Pampa directors on the WTCC board, and E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager and chairman of the WTCC Community Services Committee, will attend from here.

The recognition came at a recent regional scout session here.

Those honored were: Alec Chesser, 46, vice president of Houston Natural Gas Corp. Dr. Thomas R. Hunter, 52, of San Angelo.

Senate To Deliberate Social Security Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moves today into the sticky questions of adding broad Social Security increases and a far-reaching presidential campaign-financing plan to the \$25.6-billion tax-cut bill.

As a result, leaders virtually abandoned plans to finish action on the legislation by tonight.

The Nixon administration suffered further defeats in consideration of the bill Tuesday as three

amendments costing about \$1.75 billion a year were adopted.

These would: —Give low-income families additional tax relief this year by making the new \$1,300 minimum standard deduction effective immediately, rather than in 1972. Under present law, the 1971 deduction is \$1,050. The amendment would add \$992 million to the cost of the bill.

—Give a 10-per-cent investment credit to

job-creating enterprises in central cities with unemployment of 6 per cent or more. The cost: \$500 million a year.

—Allow a 10-per-cent credit on investments that create jobs in rural areas, at an annual cost of \$250 million.

In another major vote, the Senate approved 53 to 29 an amendment granting the president power to impose a 15-per-cent surcharge on imports, in place of the present 10-per-cent levy.

Martial Law Grips Thailand

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — Premier Thanom Kittikachorn today declared martial law, dissolved parliament and declared himself head of a revolutionary council.

The surprise announcement, made over Radio Thailand, reflected increased dissatisfaction by the predominantly military government with demands made by members of parliament.

Thanom's move was seen as a coup d'etat against Parliament. It was reconstituted in 1969 after 10 years of total military rule.

Included in the new powers Thanom gave himself was that all courts will come under military jurisdiction.

Thanom, 60, has been premier since 1963, when he took power on the death of Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat.

First word of an impending political upheaval came when word spread that a full police and military alert had been ordered throughout the country. Rumors of a coup d'etat spread quickly through the city.

The move caught some Cabinet ministers by surprise.

Pep Rally Set Friday Afternoon

A giant pep rally to spur the Pampa Harvesters on to victory in bi-district title play with Hereford Saturday has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Friday in Coronado Shopping Center.

Janet Price, one of the high school cheerleaders, said today it is hoped Pampa fans will turn out en masse for the rally.

The high school students will be there along with the Harvester Band, football players, coaches and pep squad members.

"We're going to Amarillo Saturday to beat Hereford," she said, "and we want the team to know the fans in Pampa have confidence their team is going to win."

The Pampa-Hereford game will be played in Dick Bivins Stadium at Amarillo. Game time is 2 p.m. Saturday.

Defense, Aid, Antipoverty Plans Remain Legally Broke

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's defense, foreign aid and antipoverty programs remained legally broke today after a new snag in Congress, but leaders worked to get them back in business by tonight.

The Senate voted interim spending authority Tuesday to

keep the nearly \$80 billion worth of programs alive until Dec. 1. But two House members forced the continuing resolution into a House-Senate compromise conference, delaying final action.

Although their legal spending authority expired Monday night, the Pentagon

and foreign aid and antipoverty agencies continued business as usual with the confidence Congress would renew at least interim funds.

But permanent revival of foreign aid was uncertain. The House could delay action until after it returns from Thanksgiving recess Nov. 29, and some leaders were unsure whether the House would pass a new foreign aid bill even then.

House leaders tried to win unanimous-consent approval of the Senate's Dec. 1 interim funding extension Tuesday night to immediately take the agencies out of legal limbo.

But Reps. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., and Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, objected and forced a voice vote on sending it to a House-Senate conference, which the House overwhelmingly approved.

Hall objected to the Senate's stipulation that even the interim foreign aid money could be no higher than the \$2.7 billion for which the Senate has approved regular bills.

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Farmers Meet May OK Cloud Seeding Project

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Research into weather modification, or cloud seeding, may be a touchy subject to many farmers but it had no trouble winning approval from the Texas Farm Bureau.

A resolution endorsing such research and long range forecasting was considered so controversial that it was not on a list of policy statements submitted to convention delegates Tuesday.

Paul Schacht of Lockney brought it up on the floor nevertheless.

"We're not asking for immediate carrying out of this—just research into it," said Schacht. "This kind of research can be as useful as any other research, be it cancer or whatever."

Steve Clements of Hereford told the delegates Texas is looking to a water importation project which may cost millions of dollars and "this might be a more feasible answer than water importation."

Delegates also passed resolutions which: —Ask the Texas Legislature to create a commission to regulate rates and quality of service of telephone companies.

—Request the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Department of Agriculture to reevaluate their animal health programs and to accelerate a system of eradication and control of livestock and poultry diseases. This arose from the outbreak earlier this year of Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis.

—Ask that firearms not be sold to the mentally incompetent or to convicted felons.

—Request a \$1 a ton checkoff program on peanuts be continued by the Texas Peanut Producers board. Delegates were to take up today a resolution asking that President Nixon stop busing of public school pupils to achieve racial balance.



TASK FORCE LEADERS—Committee chairmen, appointed at the Tuesday evening meeting of Pampa's Community Task Force, are shown talking over committee functions with Don Loshier, center, task force chairman. They are George Wallace, left, law enforcement committee chairman; and Floyd Sackett, right, educational committee chairman. A report meeting on committee progress was set for Dec. 14. (Staff Photo)

96 Pounds Of Heroin Discovered In Vehicle

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a "cold hit." The customs inspector aboard the freighter took another, closer look at the Volkswagen camper and soon 96 pounds of pure heroin were discovered.

"We didn't have any information about a specific vehicle, or about that particular vehicle," explained a special agent of the Customs Bureau, "but we were concentrating on vehicles."

The ship had come from Le Havre, where the camper had been put aboard, and arrived in Port Elizabeth, N.J., on April 3.

The smuggling of heroin, whether from Le Havre or from Orly Airport, is usually the last step in the French role in the lucrative heroin traffic.

France plays a key role in obtaining the crude product and refining it into heroin. Most of the refining is done in clandestine laboratories in the Marseille area.

"The reason it is Marseille," explains a Bureau of Narcotics agent assigned to the office there, "is that the criminal syndicates are dominated by Corsicans and this is where they have trafficked since World War II."

John T. Cusack, head of the Bureau of Narcotics office in Paris, has said Marseille remained a key processing center because "it is only 800 miles from the source and the traffickers do not want to extend their lines of communication."

Cusack was referring to the

hilly region of Turkey where most of the opium poppy is grown. The opium gum is processed into morphine base in Turkey or in such a country as Lebanon. It comes into France as a morphine base, smuggled mainly by ship.

While the United States and France early this year came to a public commitment to put renewed pressure on heroin traffickers, Cusack privately indicated that the French could do a much better job if they had the will. He later said as much in a critical interview in a French magazine.

The "cold hit" in Port Elizabeth resulted in the indictment of a top ranking French intelligence officer. He is Col. Paul Fournier, a supervisory agent in the counterintelligence service.

The federal grand jury described Fournier as the brains behind the smuggling scheme and said he employed a former aide, Roger de Louette, to carry out the smuggling.

De Louette bought a Volkswagen camper for the purpose. It was loaded with heroin, packed in 44 plastic packs of one kilo each, hidden on the camper and then shipped aboard the Atlantic Cognac.

Arriving April 3, the ship put into Port Elizabeth. De Louette came to the dock April 5, after flying to the United States from France the day before, and claimed his camper. The heroin, at that stage, was commanding a wholesale price of \$25,000 a kilo. The 44 kilos was enough

to supply the average needs of 96,000 heroin addicts for one day.

De Louette was seized after the customs inspector detected the cache. He pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to smuggle the heroin.

The indictment involving Fournier points up the alarm expressed by a number of narcotics agents who suspected, but had no proof, that there might be some high-up leaks or high-up protection involving trafficking.

Also mentioned in the indictment was the existence of an unidentified connection in the French consulate in New York with whom De Louette was to make contact. De Louette reportedly was to receive \$50,000 for his role in the smuggling.

CHICAGO (AP) — O'Hare International Airport remains the nation's busiest airport although total aircraft operations there dropped from 676,473 in 1969 to 641,390 in 1970.

The Federal Aviation Administration in a report issued Monday said Van Nuys Airport in California took over second place with 575,784 operations. Los Angeles International Airport moved to third place and Kennedy International Airport, New York, slipped from ninth to 14th place.

The FAA said the move into second for the Van Nuys Airport was due to the heavy volume of general aviation flights conducted by smaller aircraft.

Wage Issue Deadlocked At Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board is still grappling over the controversial issue of retroactive pay raises after failing to reach a settlement Tuesday.

The five labor members of the 15-member board want workers to get back pay from wage increases that ordinarily would have gone into effect during the 90-day wage-price-freeze period.

The board met seven hours Tuesday but adjourned until today without issuing any new Phase 2 policy directives.

A spokesman said the board discussed "methods of implementing its policies pertaining to retroactive pay increases."

Affected would be about 100,000 teachers, whose school year began during the freeze.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally said Tuesday night that the 90-day freeze, which ended Sunday, was a "resounding success."

In a speech to the Economic Club of New York, Connally conceded there may be uncertainty about rules governing the economy after the freeze. But he said the only way to assure certainty would be through regimentation, control and loss of freedom.

"There are certain things of which you can be sure," he said, "you can be certain that the rate of inflation will be cut roughly in half by the end of 1972. You can be certain that 1972 is going to be a better year than 1971."

Although the administration predicted a late-year upsurge this year, industrial output measured in October showed a much smaller increase than in September.

The Federal Reserve Board supplied the latest reading of the nation's economic health Tuesday, reporting that industrial production increased by 2 percent in October after advancing 8 percent the month before.

The board's official index measuring output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities was 3.6 percent above the low point recorded last November, but it was still 5 percent below the peak reached in the middle of 1969.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday, however, that housing starts increased an encouraging 5 percent in October, reaching a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,050,000 units.

Although President Nixon has tried to stimulate industrial output, many of his proposals are still pending in Congress.

The Senate Banking Committee, considering whether to extend Nixon's authority to control the economy past next April 30, approved a provision exempting all persons at or below the poverty level from wage controls that would apply to families of four with incomes in the \$3,900 range.

The Senate, in a move affecting Nixon's economic trade policies, voted Tuesday to give him authority to impose a 15-per-cent surcharge on imports.

Nixon's economic program includes only a 10-per-cent surcharge, but the Senate wanted the provision in case the President finds that a serious international balance-of-payments emergency exists.

The 53-29 vote came over the objections of Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who called it an "economic Gulf of Tonkin resolution" giving the President far-reaching powers similar to those voted for the Vietnam war.

The addition to the \$23.9-billion tax-reduction bill also gave Nixon authority to impose quotas on incoming products.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said Tuesday that any bargaining power the United States has gained through Nixon's international economic moves has been dissipated.

"I am concerned that we have not been able to take advantage of the imposition of the additional duty on imports to obtain quick and responsible action on the part of all major trading nations in the realization of exchange rates," Mills said.

Mills, who is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, addressed the National Foreign Trade convention in New York.

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Major Dobkins decided that "I'm just working for the burglars" after a seventh burglary of his men's wear store.



BRIDGE DOWN—This bridge across Red Deer Creek in Central park was washed away from the bank by yesterday's high water. The photo

was snapped after the rushing water had receded. The stream rose again during an afternoon downpour. (Staff Photo)

OBITUARIES

MRS. HATTIE FERGUSON

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Hattie Pearl Ferguson, 71, of 939 Love, who died at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Vernon Willard of the First United Methodist Church of Miami, will officiate, and burial will be in Mobette Cemetery.

Born Aug. 27, 1900, in Montague County, she was a Mobette resident for 30 years before moving to Pampa in 1957. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Mobette.

She is survived by two sons, Al Ferguson of Pampa and Orvel Ferguson of El Reno, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Delora Mackie of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Richardson, Mrs. Earle Wright, both of Pampa; one half-sister, Mrs. Ethel Beechum of Pampa; 8 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. CORA MAE LESTER

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for

Mrs. Cora Mae Lester, 75, of 316 N. Christy, who died at 7:45 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

Born Nov. 15, 1896, in Comanche, Okla., she moved to Pampa 45 years ago from Empire, Okla. She was married to Otis L. Lester Dec. 25, 1911, at Comanche. She was a member of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly.

Survivors include her husband, Otis, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Kay Davis of Sonora, Calif., and Mrs. Lena Bruce of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Kelsey Reims of Lawton, Okla.; two brothers, John Branch of Ada, Okla. and Albert Branch of Kingston, Okla.; six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

HARLEY S. KROUS

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Harley Stanton Krous, 70, of 1006 E. Frederic, who died Monday in Worley Hospital.

Rev. Earl Maddux of the Fellowship Baptist Church will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

GI Deaths From Accidents, Disease Outpacing War Toll

SAIGON (AP) — For the first time in the Vietnam war, the South Vietnamese air force will soon begin regular strikes against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in eastern Laos.

Informed sources said today that the South Vietnamese would join the U.S. Air Force and Navy during the next six months in bombing North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving south along the trail network during the dry season.

South Vietnamese participation initially will be token, a few missions flown each day compared to hundreds by American fliers. Informed sources said there is no suggestion that the South Vietnamese can take over the bulk of the air campaign in Laos any time soon, as they have already done in South Vietnam, but it will be a start.

Unless there is a political settlement with the Communists, the United States will have to do most of the bombing in southeastern Laos for many months to come.

This will not delay the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam since most of the planes fly from the five U.S. Air Force bases in Thailand and the aircraft carriers in the Tonkin Gulf.

The United States has built the South Vietnamese air force into the eighth largest in the world, with 39 squadrons, more than 900 aircraft and 46,000 men. But it is being trained and equipped mostly for operations inside South Vietnam, on the assumption that the war will de-escalate in the years to come.

In the war today, U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese bunkers and storage depots in the southern half of the demilitarized zone on the Laotian border for the fifth successive day.

Only small patrol clashes were reported on the battlefields of South Vietnam.

Free Immunization Clinic Set Monday

A free immunization clinic to help school-aged children meet the requirements of a recent state law, will be held from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Carver Center.

Immunizations will be given against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, rubella and rubeola.

Bids Being Taken On Loop 171 Job

Sealed proposals for construction of an extension to Loop 171 east of Pampa will be accepted until 9 a.m. Dec. 8 at the Texas Highway Department in Austin, according to Tom Kelley, Pampa resident highway engineer.

Contract for the 4.1 miles of highway is expected to be let in December with construction starting next January.

The loop extension will begin at U.S. 60 about one mile east of Pampa and run northwest to SH 70.

according to Mrs. O. C. Penn, school nurse.

Since that state recently voted to drop the requirement for immunization against smallpox, the Pampa School Board voted Monday to conform to that state ruling.

In the light of the school board's decision, Miss Penn stated smallpox immunization will not be required, but will be offered during the clinic on a voluntary basis.

The clinic will be directed by Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Robert Steger, school nurse, and Mrs. Johnnie Sybert, Lefors School nurse.

Volunteers assisting will be from local PTA units as part of the PTA City Council's project of assistance to the free clinics, scheduled for various times during the school year.

Carmichael-Whitley
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Artist Entertains K&F Members With Jokes, 'Serious' Subjects

By TEX DEWESE

Most of the 250 persons at last night's Knife & Fork Club meeting in Coronado Inn passed a sense of humor test given them by Robert Mantzke of Los Angeles, the dinner speaker.

Mantzke tested his Pampa audience after stating one of the nation's greatest crises today was that the American public slowly is losing its sense of humor.

For the local check he told stories that "stepped on toes" of his listeners with jokes he said are not supposed to be told by after-dinner speakers.

They included stories dealing with religion, politics, old-age, children and a variety of controversial subjects.

"If these jokes hurt your feelings," Mantzke said, "you have lost your sense of humor and are in trouble."

And then he told them—one after another. The Pampa audience apparently liked them and enjoyed the evening along with one of the best K &

F entertainers to appear here for a long time.

In his serious moments, Mantzke touched on world conditions and said America's destiny rests with the young people of today.

"I hope our young people will raise their voices in the right direction for the preservation of freedom and democracy," he said.

He spoke of the national economic crisis and racial problems.

"We are at war with the Black Panthers right now," Mantzke said, "and our level-headed young people are the ones who must be the influence to solve these problems."

"Our nation needs a spiritual rebirth and to get it we must have a sense of humor to go along with it. What we need is more love of God and for each other."

We need to settle down for awhile, take stock and in the midst of it all, we've got to have a sense of humor."

One of our big national troubles today, he said, are that the nation has very few statesmen — just a lot of elected officials."

Mantzke was given a standing ovation at the conclusion of his program which also included several vocal numbers to illustrate

points in his talk. In these he was accompanied by Jerry Whitten at the Piano.

Kay Fancher, club president, presided at the meeting. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. W.A. Bohot and the invocation was by Mrs. O.K. Gaylor.

POLICE POLICE

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zealand police now leave calling cards with people they visit. Each card names three constables who make up each patrol.

"It's much better for the public to be able to ask for a police officer by name if they need to ring the central police station, rather than get the impression they are dealing with a vast impersonal organization," Chief Inspector K.O. Thompson said.

SEWERS GO ON TV

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The sewers of South Africa's administrative capital are to go on television. Authorities hope to avoid unnecessary digging by using a TV camera designed to be pulled through the sewers to show cracks and other faults.

Committee Okays Textbook Project

Textbooks on how to improve Pampa's environment will be placed in city schools.

The Chamber of Commerce Environmental Committee, headed by David Tucker, met yesterday and approved plans recently submitted by Mrs. James Malone, representing Pampa Garden Clubs, project sponsors.

Eight different textbooks will be placed in classrooms, each dealing with environmental improvement methods.

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Paula Mercer, 1324 Coffee.

Mrs. Tommie Jean Campbell, 1506 Coffee.

Mrs. Phyllis-Elisheimer, 426 Yeager.

Baby Boy Mercer, 1342 Coffee.

Mrs. Roberta Manning, 1820 N. Wells.

Baby Girl Manning, 1820 N. Wells.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Whaley, McLean.

James C. Fitch, 509 E. Foster.

Mrs. Beulah Anna LaPrade, 500 N. Wells.

Baby Girl Campbell, 1506 Coffee.

Miss Ruby Ellen Bidwell, McLean.

Mrs. Karen Kay Winegeart, 1109 S. Banks.

Miss Margo Carolyn Gregory, 443 Hazel.

Aubrey B. Kitchens, 617 N. Hobart.

Mrs. Bonnie Mae Davidson,

Wheeler.

Glen Rose Greer, 321 Perry.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Jenkins, Spearman.

Miss Teresa Hope Huston, 1602 Mary Ellen.

Dismissals

Mrs. Rachel Campbell, 815 1/2 N. Frost.

Mrs. Julia Griffith, Lefors.

Robert Choate, Panhandle.

Mrs. Dixie Wilson, Borger.

Mrs. Bertie Crossman, 1706 Fir.

W.S. Berry, Skellytown.

Mrs. Ola Pangle, 1008 E. Browning.

Luther Sober, 519 Roberts.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mercer, 1342 Coffee, on the birth of a boy at 2:11 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning, 1820 N. Wells, on the birth of a girl born at 5:16 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ronald Campbell, 1506 Coffee on the birth of a girl at 4:43 p.m. weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures are furnished by Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	33.37	33.55	33.27	33.28
Apr.	32.85	33.15	32.77	32.80
June	31.57	31.79	31.55	31.70
Aug.	31.40	31.57	31.70	31.50
Oct.	31.85	31.97	31.15	31.05
Dec.	34.32	34.80	35.05	34.80

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Pampa Wheat	\$1.42 bu.
Milo	\$1.85 cwt.
Barley	27 1/2
Oats	28 1/2
Flour	9 1/2
Franklin Life	20 1/2
Citizens Life	20 1/2
ISI	14 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2
Nat. Old Line	8 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	15 1/2
Southland Life	46 1/2
So. West. Life	43 1/2
Stratford	7 1/2
BI	7 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berns Hickman, Inc.

American Tel. and Tel.	42 1/2
American Brands	28 1/2
Anaconda	17 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	24 1/2
Cabot	40
Celanese	70 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Cities Service	41 1/2
DIA	19
DPA	7 1/2
Dupont	139
Eastman Kodak	85 1/2
Ford	62 1/2
General Electric	66 1/2
General Motors	76 1/2
Gulf Oil	23
Goodyear	28 1/2
IBM	300
Marcor Inc.	27 1/2
Penn. & N.Y.	28 1/2
Phillips	28
PNA	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck	34 1/2
Skelly	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	44
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48
Southwestern Public Service	12 1/2
SWC	17 1/2
Waco	31
U.S. Steel	26 1/2

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Russia's Top Spy Dies Of Cancer

MOSCOW (AP) — Col. Rudolf Abel, once the Kremlin's top U.S. spy who for nine years directed a network of Soviet agents from his artist's studio in Brooklyn, has died of lung cancer here, reliable sources reported Tuesday.

They said Abel died Monday after a six-month bout with the disease. He was 68.

Abel, probably the most important spy ever caught in the United States, operated from 1948 until 1957, when he was betrayed by an assistant, arrested and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

He had a mild manner, sharp nose and penetrating eyes. He arrived in the United States from Canada with false identity papers and quietly went about setting himself up as a photographer and artist in Brooklyn.

At the same time he was assembling a network of reliable agents to supply him with U.S. military secrets.

His studio was a cluttered \$35-a-month room where neighbors knew him as an aspiring artist who earned his living taking pictures and dabbling in radio repair. Abel went by the name of Emil R. Goldfus.

Although he did turn out some oil paintings, his photographic equipment was used mainly to microfilm defense data. He used such objects as hollowed-out coins, pencils, nails and cufflinks in which to hide the film.

Located just across the street from the federal courthouse where he was tried in 1957, Abel received radioed messages from Moscow on his

shortwave equipment and communicated with his subordinate agents through a complex system of codes, couriers and secret drops.

In 1962, when his 30-year prison term was still young, Abel was exchanged for Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot whose U2 spy plane was shot down by the Russians May 1, 1960 over Sverdlovsk in western Siberia.

The incident wrecked a 1960 Paris summit conference involving President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev of the Soviet Union, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Powers was convicted of espionage in Moscow and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The swap was negotiated and the men were exchanged Feb. 10, 1962 on a bridge between East and West Berlin.

Abel lived in obscurity after his return to Moscow and reportedly worked as a propagandist and recruiter for the Soviet secret police, with spare time for playing Bach on the lute and classical guitar.

In 1966, the retired master spy told his story to a Soviet magazine.

"Intelligence work is not a series of rip-roaring adventures, a string of tricks or an entertaining trip abroad," Abel wrote. "It is, above all, arduous, painstaking work which calls for an intense effort, perseverance, stamina, fortitude, will power, serious knowledge and great mastery."

Bigger Role For Counties Seen In Food Stamp Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Welfare Department wants counties to take a bigger role in the food stamp program which officials say may double in size because of new, "more liberal" federal requirements.

The board voted to set the annual assessment to counties at 60 cents per food stamp recipient, effective next Feb. 1, the maximum allowed by the 1971 legislation.

The three board members agreed to wait until after Thursday to consider a staff proposal that counties participating in the food stamp program assume the responsibility of issuing the food stamp coupons and collecting and safeguarding the money for the stamps.

Clarksville Man Wins '71 Young Farmer Title

AMARILLO — Charles Ray McLendon, 28, of Clarksville in Red River County was named Texas Farm Bureau's 1971 Outstanding Young Farmer at the 38th annual TFB convention being held here.

The announcement was made at the Young Farmers and Ranchers Conference on Monday afternoon, where TFB President J.T. Woodson presented McLendon a plaque in recognition of his achievements in farming and ranching.

The young farmer thus becomes the TFB's entry in the Young Farmer and Rancher awards contest of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He will go to the annual AFBF convention next month in Chicago where state winners in the contest will be honored and the national winners announced. Three national winners will be selected.

McLendon has been farming independently for the past nine years. He farms 1,000 acres of which he owns 810. His principal crops are cotton (300 acres), grain sorghum (155 acres), and coastal bermuda (100 acres). He also has a cow-calf operation with 140 mother cows.

McLendon completed two and one-half years of college with a major in agriculture. He has also taken short courses in pasture management and welding.

He cooperates with the Soil Conservation Service which surveyed his operation and developed a plan of soil conservation and improvement. All fertilization and other management practices are in accordance with the SCS plan and periodic soil tests. He follows the seven-step cotton program developed by the Extension Service and recommended by the cotton industry.

McLendon is a member of

Thursday is the meeting date for county judges of the 28 Texas counties now taking part in food stamp programs.

The board postponed its decision after listening to a protest by Nueces County Judge Robert Barnes, but it indicated it favors the counties taking over the additional duties.

Barnes said the Nueces County Commissioners Court "honestly believes the taxpayers will be better off under the present (state) system."

Barnes said the state is "more able to shield itself from the political pressures" that arise from the program. "There'll be more people camping on my doorstep" if

the board of directors of the Red River County Farm Bureau. His wife has served in several positions on county and district level Farm Bureau functions this year.

They are members of the First Baptist Church of Clarksville where both are active leaders in church work. McLendon is also secretary of the Clarksville Independent School District board of trustees, is vice president of the Red River County Water Supply Corporation, a member of the county Concerted Services in Training in Education committee, chairman of the ASCS Community Committee, and a member of the board of directors of the Red River Co-op Gin & Warehouse. He has been named Farmer of the Year by the Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs. McLendon is the former Rita Faye Harvey, and the couple has two children, age 4 and 8.

Economy Softness Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production showed only a slight gain in October, reflecting continuing softness in the nation's economy, the Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday.

The board said output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities climbed by two-tenths of one per cent in October, down from the September gain of eight-tenths of one per cent.

President Nixon has said that the last three months of 1971 will show a strong gain in the economy, but Tuesday's report of the Federal Reserve indicated considerable slack still exists in production.

The board said last month's gains were "fairly widespread among major industries" but were offset by a decline in coal production because of strikes. However, coal production makes up only a small part of the index.

Meantime, the Commerce Department reported that privately owned housing starts reached a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,050 million units in October, up from the September rate of 1,948 million units.

The housing report continued to reflect the Nixon administration's push to make housing the strongest sector of the economy. The October rate was five per cent higher than September and about 30 per cent higher than the rate recorded a year ago.

10 Women Succeed Husbands In Congress

By MARGARET SCHERF Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — "Men Only" read a sign in the U.S. House of Representatives when Jeanette Rankin arrived to take her seat.

That was in 1917, three years before American women won the right to vote, and Rep. Rankin, R-Mont., was the first member of her sex to win a seat in Congress.

Today the sign is long gone and women make up a majority of the American electorate. But they make up less than 2

Winter Grazing Takes Wisdom

COLLEGE STATION — "High-quality winter pastures should be judiciously grazed," says Dr. Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist at Texas A&M University.

"Winter pastures usually produce higher quality forage than is produced during the summer months. These pastures also are more expensive and require slightly more delicate management practices."

Winter pastures should be grazed with livestock that have high market value, adds the agronomist. This is one reason why stocker calves on winter pastures are becoming so popular in Texas. Stockers that have grazed winter pasture are a readily marketable product.

To reap the most benefits from winter pastures, withhold grazing until winter is approaching. Grazing winter pastures before plants are thoroughly established and growing rapidly reduces the total forage growth by 50 per cent or more, contends the agronomist.

Drunken Drivers Blamed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top law officer said Tuesday "no great progress" is going to be made in curbing traffic deaths until the legislature makes it tougher for drunken drivers.

Col. Wilson Speir said 2,609 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents through September, an increase of 4 per cent from 1970 when the economic loss alone was more than \$1 billion.

Speir and Gov. Preston Smith spoke to the annual Governor's Traffic Safety Conference.

Speir said drunken drivers may be accounting for up to 50 per cent of traffic wrecks in some areas. He said, however, "While DWI enforcement activity has been tripling, mandatory suspensions have been declining at a drastic rate."

"In the last legislature," he said, "we unsuccessfully sought a minimum suspension period for intoxicated drivers. I fear that until the chronic drinking driver is inconvenienced considerably more than he is today, that no great progress is going to be made in this area."

The governor told the conference that Texas' "Drive Friendly" campaign is so well known that four foreign countries and five other states have expressed interest in adopting it.

per cent of the U.S. Congress where their number has declined by 40 per cent during the past decade.

Nevertheless, the dozen women now serving in Congress exercise more power than most of the 80 who have followed in Jeanette Rankin's footsteps.

The most powerful is Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, the only woman in the Senate and the only member of her sex to have served in both chambers of Congress.

She was elected to her late husband's House seat in 1940 and to the Senate in 1949 and now is ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

Fiercely independent, she often casts the decisive ballot on close issues.

"A woman's viewpoint should be objective and free of any emphasis on feminine interests," says Mrs. Smith, who has shown little interest in the equal rights issue.

The only woman to vote against the equal rights amendment recently passed by the House is Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who shares with Sen. Smith the distinction of being the only women in

Congress today who succeeded their husbands.

In contrast, of the 20 women in Congress when the high point of female representation was reached in 1962, ten had succeeded their husbands.

"There are differences between male and female roles in our society and I hope there always are," Mrs. Sullivan said in explaining her vote against the amendment.

In Congress since 1952, she holds the longevity record among women in the House. Chairman of the subcommittee on consumer affairs, she is especially proud of having introduced and guided to passage the truth-in-lending bill and of having authored the first food stamp program.

A power in the House is Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of a subcommittee on higher education and an influential force on the parent Education and Labor Committee.

Her legislative skill was demonstrated recently when the House staged its longest, scrappiest session this year before passing the \$23-billion education bill that came from her subcommittee.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first black woman to serve in Congress, staged what was probably the first successful single-handed revolt against the venerated committee assignment system.

Representing a Brooklyn district, she was incensed at being assigned to a subcommittee dealing with rural development and forestry.

She surprised colleagues by striding to a microphone during a Democratic caucus and refusing to budge until she was reluctantly recognized by the leadership. Then she successfully pushed through a measure changing her assignment to veterans affairs.

"There are a lot more veterans in my district than there are trees," she said. "You've committed political suicide," a male colleague intoned. But Mrs. Chisholm, not yet dead, is preparing a presidential campaign.

Perhaps most prominent in the field of women's rights is Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who gets lots of attention but, according to one aide, has a

hard time getting favors done for her Manhattan constituents.

Rep. Abzug says of her treatment by male colleagues: "They have all the power, therefore they're very charming."

Also extremely active in pushing for women's rights is Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, who says a bill providing nationwide day-care programs for preschool children "is the biggest single legislative success I have achieved since coming to the Congress in 1965."

Reps. Louise Day Hicks, D-Mass., and Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., both have maintained low profiles in Congress since their elections in 1968.

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Green Beans with Sautéed Mushrooms 24¢
Cucumber Salad 24¢
Cherry Cake Gelatin Salad 22¢
Fresh Strawberry Pie with Real Whipped Cream 40¢
Old Fashioned Egg Custard Pie 28¢

FRIDAY MENU

Baked Cheese Lasagna 59¢
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 1.10
Elegant Eggplant 25¢
Spicy Beers 20¢
Orange Ambrosia 25¢
Cabbage Slaw with Green Grapes and Pineapple 22¢
Pumpkin Mince-meat Pie 28¢
Surprise Pecan Pie 30¢

CHILD'S PLATE 55¢

Hong Kong Union Sends Communists To America On Espionage Missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confidential Justice Department reports say a Hong Kong-based seamen's union is slipping Chinese Communists into the United States on espionage missions.

A secret FBI analysis included in government reports obtained by The Associated Press says the Hong Kong Seamen's Union is putting members aboard flagships of non-Communist ships to sabotage or capture the ships in case of war or to jump ship in non-Communist nations and engage in espionage activities.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney have returned from a trip to Houston where they visited their daughter and family Mrs. Bob Oglesby. Kenney accompanied his son-in-law and friends on a fishing trip to Port O'Conner. They reported a catch of a hundred pounds of speckled trout.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy spent the weekend at Andrews, Tex., where they visited their son Charles and family. They also visited Darrell Terry at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hassler and daughters had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wise and children, Panhandle. Mr. and Mrs. John Hillhouse and son Lonnie, Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hassler, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Kate Enoch had as weekend guests her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Farris, Denver, Colo. They were enroute to Tucson, Ariz. where they will visit their son Chris and wife, who are teaching on an Indian reservation.

Allen Heaton, Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Heaton, and his wife are the parents of a daughter, Jill Catherine, born at a Dallas Hospital October 2, weighing 6 lbs. and 6 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass had as weekend guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass, Pierceville, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapin left Thursday for their home at Atlanta, Ga., after being called here by the death of his father, J.M. Chapin. A sister Joyce Minor and her husband and children will leave Sunday for their home at Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehls, Lubbock, are the parents of a son born Nov. 2, at 9:20 p.m. at Reece Air Force Base hospital. He has been named Keith Lynn and weighed in at 8 lbs. and 11 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Walden, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Dehls, Skellytown.

Jack Cornwell has returned after attending a three-day water and sewerage school of instructions in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, Knoxville, Tenn. are the parents of a boy born Nov. 1, weighing 7 lbs. and 13 oz. and named Mark Ashley. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walton Barnett, Skellytown and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, White Deer.

Mrs. Miles Pearson accompanied cousins, Mrs. Annabelle Morgan, and Mrs. Helen Purcell, Amarillo, to Dallas where they visited aunts Mrs. Laura Davis and

Happy Marriage

LONDON (AP) — "It wasn't the sort of wedding I'd always hoped for, but I'm happier now than I've ever been in my life," said Marta Doherty, the Ulster lass who married the British soldier who cost her her hair.

The 18-year-old Roman Catholic girl and Pvt. John Larter, 19, were wed Monday in the chapel of a British army barracks in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city. She said she wept as an army helicopter took her and John off to honeymoon somewhere in England.

Marta had planned to marry last Friday in Londonderry's St. Columba's Church. Instead troops with machine guns ringed the barracks as the couple exchanged vows, and she wore a wig to replace the shoulder-length locks she had lost.

Marta was tied to a lamp-post, her hair was sheared off and her head was tarred last Tuesday night by a group of militant Catholic women.

It was a warning to "soldier duffers"—a derisive term for Catholic girls who date the British troops sent to Northern Ireland. Another girl was given the same treatment two nights later, then the guerrilla Irish Republican Army warned the vigilante women to stop.

The reported entry of the union seamen has contributed to the wave of illegal aliens from mainland China who, according to other Justice Department reports, have been sneaking into the United States at the rate of 4,200 each year.

In addition to espionage activities, the intelligence reports say, some Chinese aliens have been arrested carrying narcotics shipments destined for U.S. markets.

According to the reports, the Chinese aliens have been entering the country by

Mainly About Wheeler

Mrs. Betty Warrell. They also visited Mrs. Pearson's sisters Mrs. J.P. Herring, Mrs. Leroy Hogue and Mrs. R.J. Landry at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nash and two sons of Oklahoma City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney.

Cletus Imel, Amarillo, spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Imel.

Mrs. Fredia Sturgill and children, Veronica, Ricky, Richard, and Bruce, former residents now living in Perryton, visited friends at Skellytown Sunday and attended services at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cafl Cade and grandchildren, Jimmy Wayne, Danny Ray and Carla McCann, Mrs. Cade's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCann and grandson Jamie Nelms, Wynnewood, Okla. spent Sunday at Elk City, Okla. where they were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller. Mrs. Miller is the former Lana Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Woodward and family had as guests in their home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin and children, Tuffy and Gail, Stinnett.

Mrs. Paul Mathews and daughter, Denise, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fox and Mrs. Clyde Horner were visitors at Amarillo Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horner and son, Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpin had as a weekend guest in their home their grandson Mark Lamb of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lamb.

Mrs. Kate Enoch had as guests in her home this week her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Farris of Denver, Colo. They were enroute to their home in Denver after a vacation in Tucson, Ariz., where they visited their son Chris and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy, her sister Mrs. Conner Hicks and daughter Cindy, Pampa, spent Sunday in Sayre, Okla., where they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Terry.

jumping ship in Canada and being smuggled across the U.S. border, or by jumping ship in U.S. ports.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service—the Justice Department section responsible for capturing illegal aliens—has had some success in working with Canadian authorities to smash several of the smuggling rings, but INS sources say that no sooner is one ring closed down than another springs up. And, the sources say, only one in 10 of the illegal Chinese aliens is caught and deported.

Just last week INS broke up a ring smuggling Chinese sailors from Vancouver, British Columbia, into the United States at Bellingham and Blaine, Wash., at \$1,000 per man.

One group of Chinese aliens was captured as the men crossed the border on foot a mile east of Blaine. Another

Mainly About Wheeler

By RENASIVAGE

Mrs. Vernon Smith and Cindy were business visitors at Shamrock last Thursday afternoon. Cindy had to make a trip to see about getting her drivers license.

Mrs. Elva Wood and Mrs. Lela Wilson visited last Saturday at Canadian with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Willard.

Several from here were at Allison Sunday for the Annual Harvest Dinner served at the Methodist Church by the WSCS. Turkey and dressing or ham, along with creamed potatoes, gravy, beans, cranberry sauce, cabbage salad, homemade hot rolls, and a choice of home made pie with coffee or tea was served. This is always an affair which is looked forward to by people from the different communities.

Mr. and Mrs. White Whiteley of Kelton visited Saturday afternoon with their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hink who live at Paul's Trailer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dyer and Normal Dyer were at Amarillo Monday for a medical check up for Normal. He will have to report back in two weeks for further medical purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Savage and Miss Esther Sorenson and Roy Meadows were at Pampa last Monday for a income tax seminar for farmers, ranchers and tax accountants held at the Court House Annex.

Mrs. Bette Gaines visited Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Dennis James who lives south of town.

Misses Edna Puett and Re Lummus were business visitors at Wheeler Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Johnson of Friona were visitors here

group made it to the New York metropolitan area. Three of them, arrested in Newark, N.J., told investigators they first made contact with the smugglers in Hong Kong.

Earlier this year American and Canadian authorities stopped a Montreal-to-New York smuggling operation but the intelligence reports say operations in Montreal may have started up again and another smuggling operation appears to be working between Windsor, Ontario, and Detroit.

Justice Department officials say they believe as many as 2,500 mainland Chinese are smuggled into the United States each year, and another 1,700 jump ship in U.S. ports. They estimate that 5,640 entered between 1965 and 1970.

One INS investigation report said the illegal aliens appear to be developing "a guerrilla infrastructure" here.

over the weekend. They also visited with his mother, Mrs. R. O. Johnson who is a resident at the Golden Spread Rest Home in Shamrock.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bradstreet are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 1 at Shamrock General Hospital. She was named Laurie De-Ann. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shugart and three great grandmothers, Mrs. Marvin Bradstreet and Mrs. Alice Miller of Wheeler and Mrs. Ann White of Clarksville.

Mrs. George Richardson received word Sunday of the sudden death of her sister, Evelyn, at Houston. She will be remembered here as Evelyn Clemmens who attended school at Kelton and lived with her parents, on the "Old Reed Farm." She has a brother, Tillman who lives at Pampa and who has farming interest in the Kelton Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton family of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton in the Briscoe Community.

Mrs. Leon Fillingim, assistant county superintendent, has been named to direct the activities of the 1972 Spelling Bee for Wheeler County.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helton visited at Lubbock over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helton. Mrs. Tom Helton has been employed at the Farm Bureau Office this week while the Richardson's are out of town.

Mrs. Harold Savage has been employed to conduct Gallop Poll surveys in Wheeler and surrounding counties. She will be working for the next several months.

Wednesday Evening

- 6:30
- 4 It Takes a Thief
- 7 I Dream of Jeanie
- 10 Rollin' on the River
- 7:00
- 7 Bewitched
- 10 Carol Burnett
- 7:30
- 4 "Columbo"
- 7 Eddies' Father
- 8:00
- 7 Smith Family
- 10 Medical Center
- 8:30
- 7 Shirley's World
- 9:00
- 4 Night Gallery
- 7 The Man and the City
- 10 Mannix
- 10:00
- 4-7-10 News
- 10:30
- 4 Johnny Carson
- 10 Paul Harvey
- 10:35
- 10 "Move Over, Darling"
- 10:45
- 7 Perry Mason
- 11:45
- 7 Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 7 News

Baseball teams in the American League West had a 215-214 advantage over teams in the East division during 1971.

Texans Urged To Prevent Crime During Yule Season

AUSTIN — An appeal for Texans to "take crime out of Christmas" came today from Governor Preston Smith, as he urged citizens to join in a statewide effort to prevent the upsurge in crime which frequently accompanies the yule season.

"Many crimes which occur during the Christmas rush," the governor said, "go unreported. Law enforcement officers find it difficult to cope with increased traffic and increased offenses all at the same time. The result is increased opportunity for the criminal, and increased crime."

The appeal, timed to coincide with the start of the Christmas shopping season,

was made in connection with the Governor's Crime-Stop program launched early this year.

Governor Smith said the effort has received widespread response from newspapers and police agencies, cooperating in a public information campaign to encourage citizens to report offenses and suspicions to police and to educate the public in crime prevention methods.

Goals of the program, he said, are expressed in two slogans used in the early stages of the campaign: "Don't be crime's silent partner," and "Crime made easy makes crime."

"If you neglect to report an offense or suspicious behavior to police, you are crime's

silent partner," the governor said.

"Failure to exercise proper precautions makes crime easy, and results in more crime being committed."

The governor gave the reminders: "When shopping take no more cash than actually need; keep a tight grip on your pocketbook; place packages out of sight of in a seat. Keep your home locked, and don't advertise when you are away from home. Watch out for suspicious strangers in your neighborhood. Report to police."

"Let's take the crime out of Christmas and make our room for the things Christmas is supposed to have."

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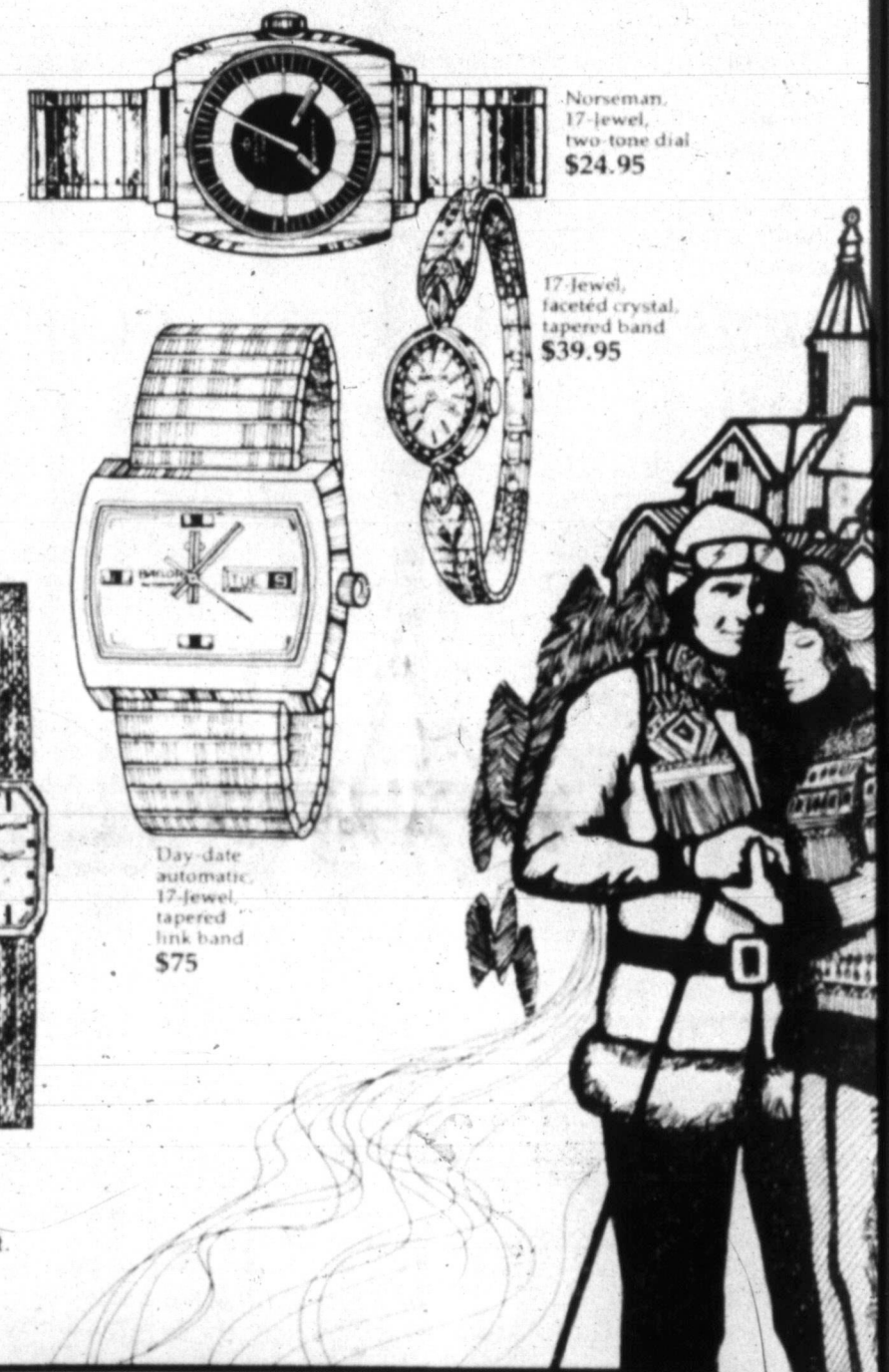
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Has 60-minute timer; smokeless broiler; oven window and light. In 3 popular colors. **\$169**

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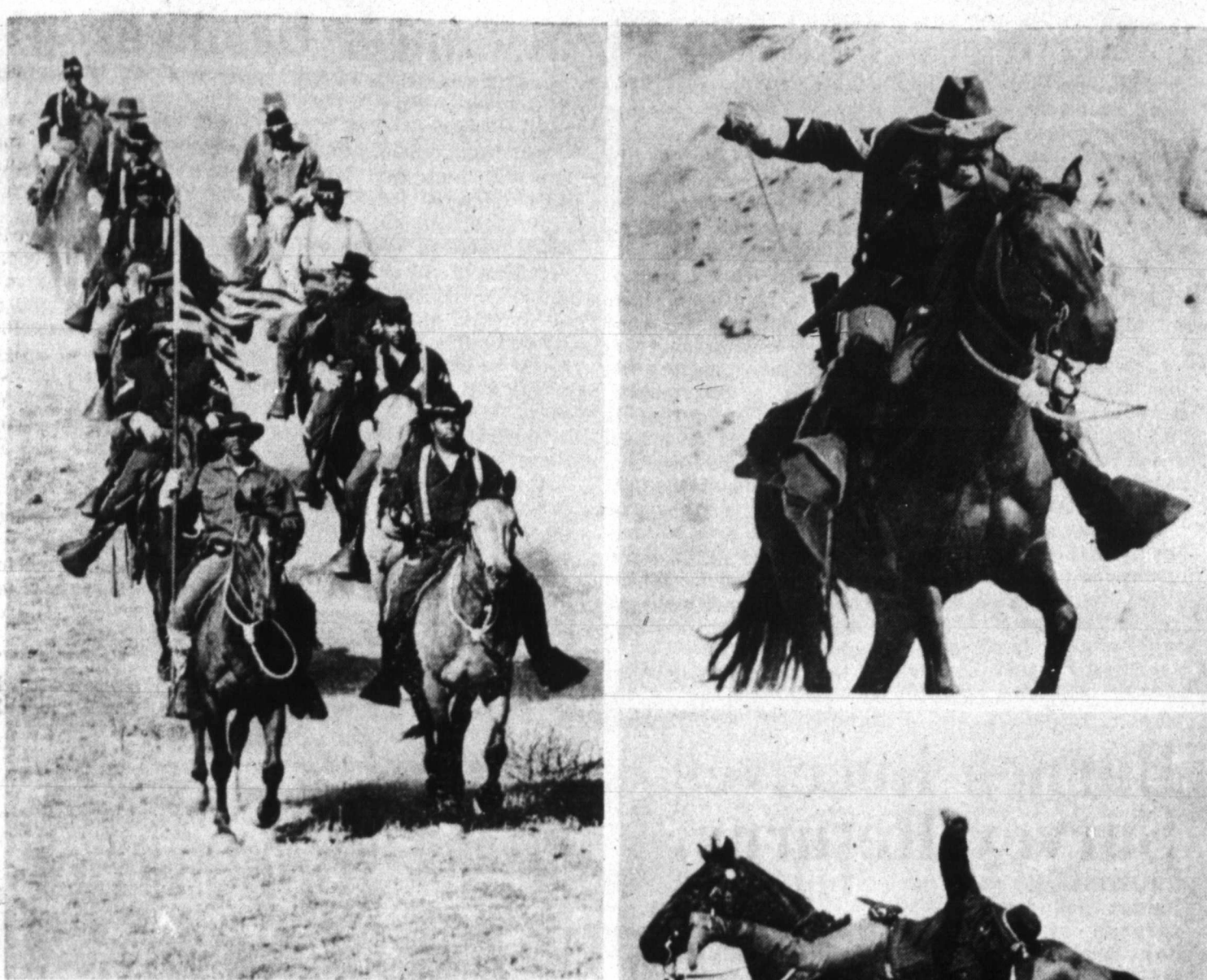
OVEN CLEANS ITSELF Cleans while food cooks!

WARDS 249.95 30" GAS RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS-CLEAN OVEN

- Fluorescent background light
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- Lift-up cooktop • 4 colors

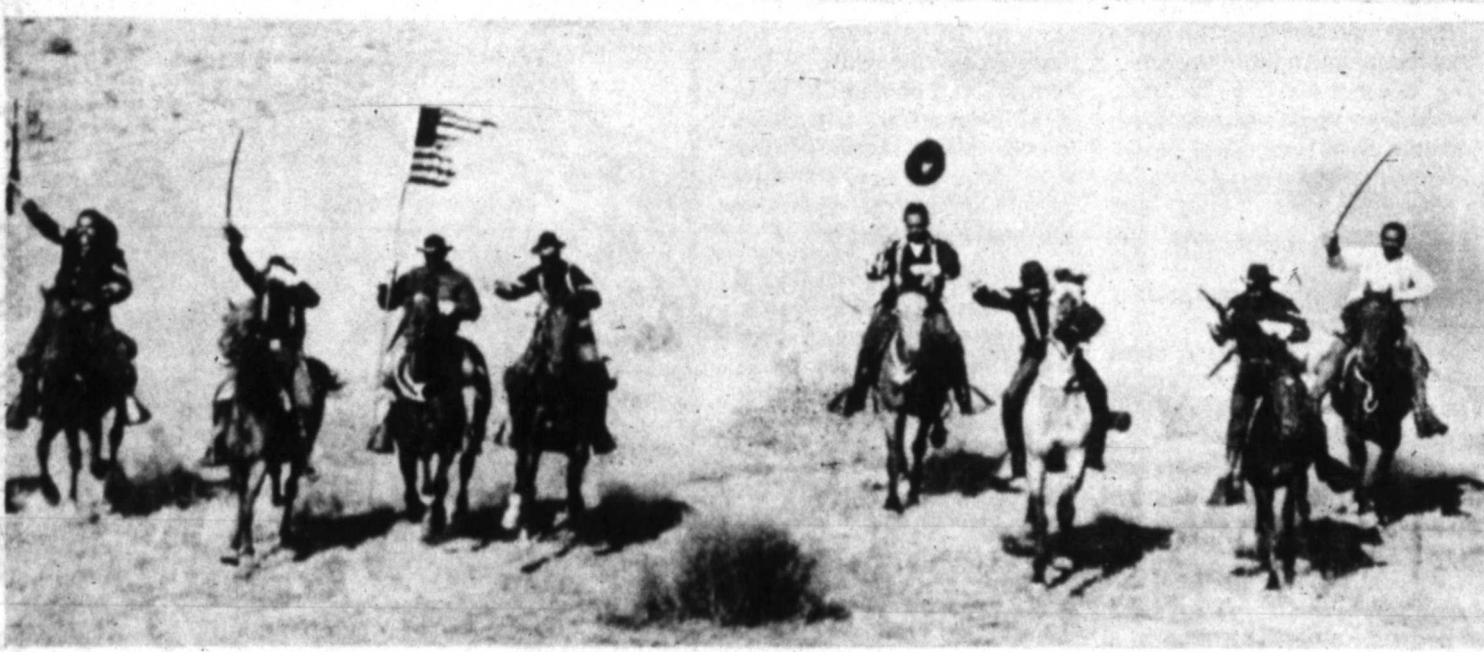
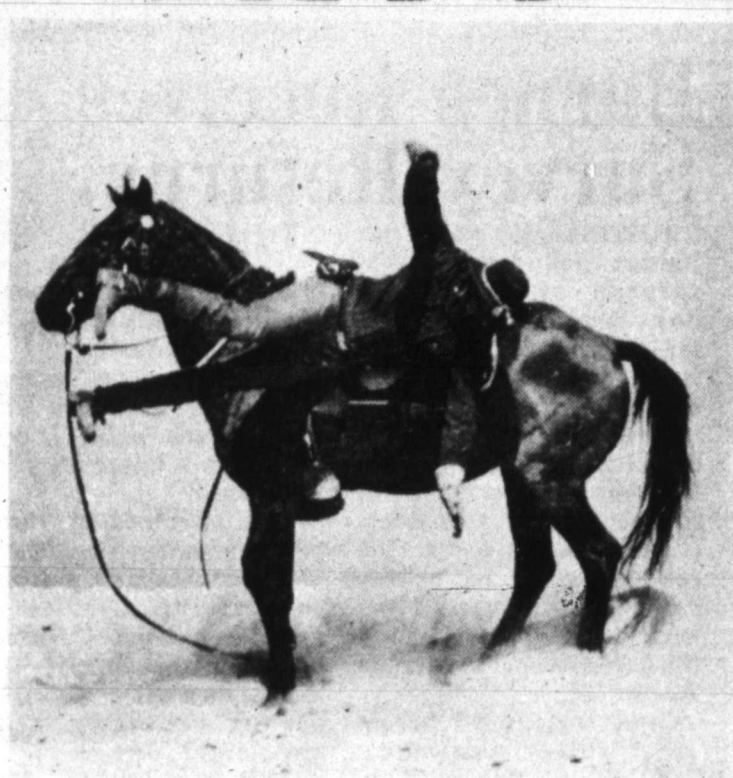
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Out of Old West

history, horsemen in Cavalry blue ride through the dust of the San Fernando Valley on the outskirts of today's Los Angeles. They are the "Buffalo Soldiers" and their special purpose is to recall the exploits of the all-Black 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments of that nickname which rode and fought in the post-Civil War Indian campaigns. Organized in 1965 and rapidly becoming familiar features at Southwest celebrations, today's "Buffalo Soldiers" are also Black, mostly movie stuntmen and all skilled in riding and sometimes falling hard. Charge!



European, Japanese Manufacturers Designing \$400 Cars

LONDON (AP) — European and Japanese manufacturers are designing a \$400 automobile that can be thrown away in a year. Europa magazine reported today. One European builder "has already subjected a prototype to extensive tests," said the magazine printed in the Netherlands. Another prototype is "well past the drawing-board stage" at the Volkswagen factory in Wolfsburg, West Germany. Volvo of Sweden and Toyota of Japan are other manufacturers working on the design of such a car. The magazine quoted Antonio Gottardi of Turin, an auto executive, as saying his factory would aim at a 9,000-mile life for the revolutionary car. He said the price would be about \$400. The throwaway car is scheduled to be introduced at the New York Automobile Show next spring. It probably will not hit the market until 1975, Europa said. During an 11-year period at Castleton Farm's trainer-driver Ralph Baldwin won an incredible 119 harness racing stakes. Terry Wedgewood, Purdue third baseman, led the Big Ten in hitting last spring with .467. He also led in runs batted in with 19 and in home runs with six. The New York Yankees beat Milwaukee (10-2), Chicago (7-5) and Kansas City (7-5) in series with American League West Teams this year.

Better Jobs For Minority Groups Advocated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Employment of more blacks and Mexican-Americans in higher paying jobs by Austin businesses is advocated in a 12-page city Human Relations Commission report. The report was compiled by the commission's Employment Committee after a two-month survey of Austin employment practices, said Bill Stewart, human relations director. The report says Negroes are paid less than are whites or Mexican-Americans. Average yearly salary of Anglo-Americans is \$7,030, the report says, whereas the average Mexican-American makes \$5,268 per year and blacks make \$4,786 each year. Municipal, state and federal government employment figures were included in the report. Average yearly salaries paid city employees are \$7,350 for whites, \$5,366 for Mexican-Americans and \$5,012 for Negroes, the report says. The state pays an average annual salary of \$6,645 for whites, \$5,309 for Mexican-Americans and \$4,365 for blacks. Federal average yearly salaries are \$8,437 for whites; \$5,405 for Mexican-Americans and \$4,734 for blacks. Michigan State won 13 of 16 games to win the 1971 Big Ten baseball title. Participants in the 1971 Grand American trapshooting championships fired more than 2,088,500 shotgun shells. The event lasted nine days. Frank Gutierrez, a sophomore from Colombia, is on the NYU soccer team as a halfback.

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UNBEATABLE TOY PRICES!
STRONG STATEMENT? SURE—BUT WE HAVE PRICES TO PROVE IT! **LOOK!**

Fabulous Values!

KRAZY KOPIER® TRIPLES THE FUN	IDEAL® "IMPACT" FAMILY GAME
2.64	4.50
Sure to delight 4-yr. tots and older! Incl. 3 pens, patterns, more!	Knock the rolling ball off the track — it's harder than it looks!

SMARTY PANTS® COUNTS HER TOES, SHE'S PRETTY AND INTELLIGENT!

10.99

Touch her toes, she tells you how many. Cuddle her, she says, "Hold me tighter!" She even knows her left hand from her right! 18" tall. (Batteries extra.)

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For The Fastest Prescription Service Possible
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Your Friendly Ideal Drug Stores

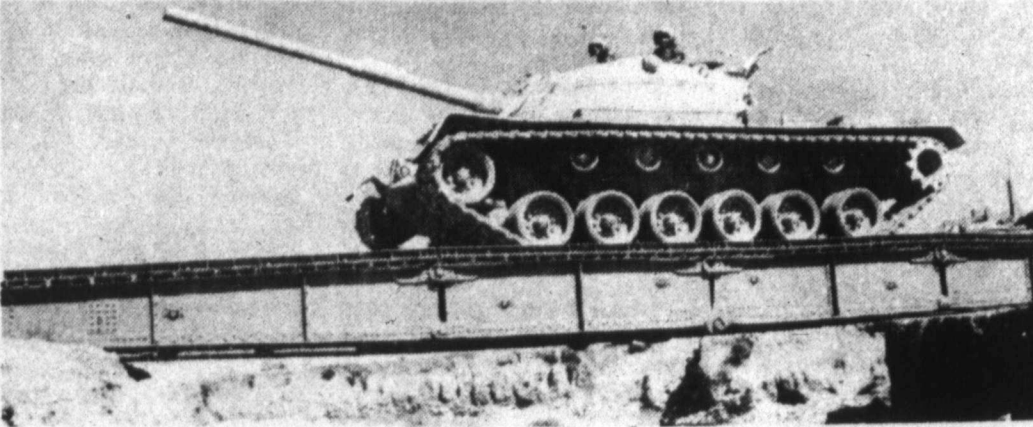
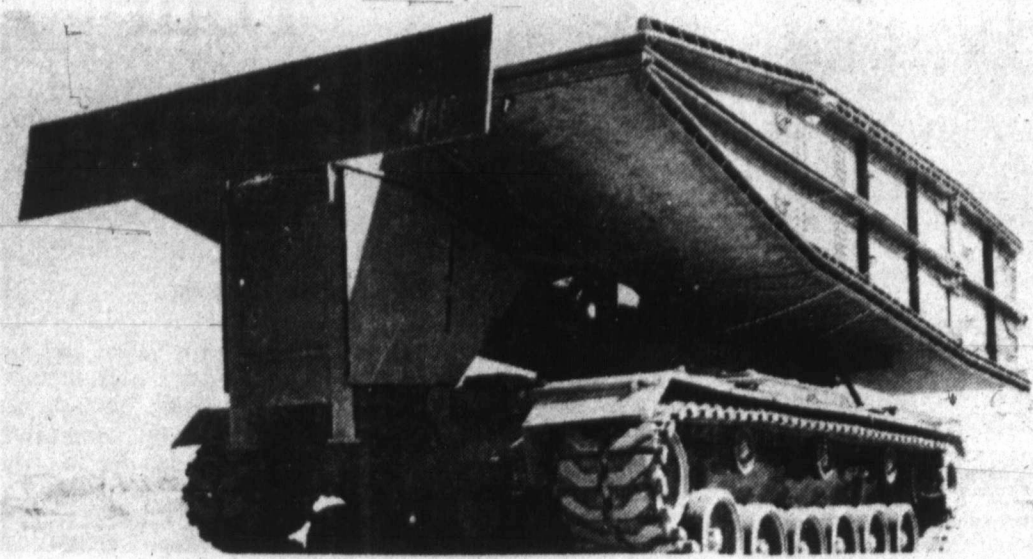
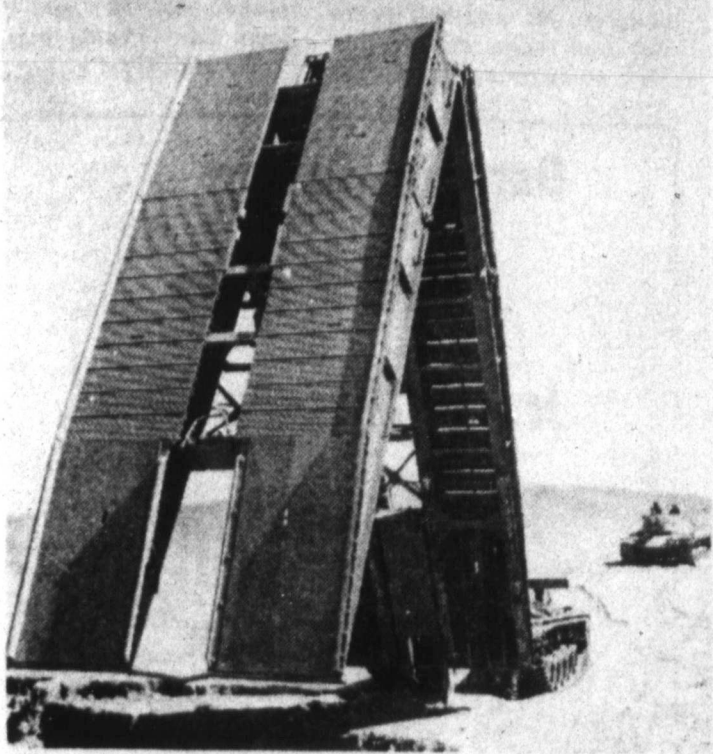
Prices effective thru Saturday, Nov. 20, 1971. None sold to dealers

Gillette PLATINUM-PLUS Razor Blades Reg. \$1.00 Pkg. of 5 58¢	BAN ROLL-ON REG. Deodorant Reg. \$1.17 1.5 oz. Btl. 57¢
Q-TIPS FLEXIBLE Reg. \$1.08 Pkg. 17 53¢	CUTEX NAIL Polish Remover Reg. 43; 3 Oz. btl. 19¢
Excedrin Tablets Pkg. of 60 Reg. \$1.15 79¢	JERGENS Lotion For Men Reg. \$1.29 4 oz. Btl. 71¢
CORICIDIN 'D' Cold Tablets Reg. \$1.59 Pkg. of 25 \$1.12	

Flying turns Ho Road Race, ROAD 2 AFX cars-everyday low price Features loops and banked curves on a 93x42" layout; 29 ft. of track. Hurry in! 29.99	NFL deluxe electric football game-everyday low price Official NFL play book plus 3 complete teams in uniform! Automatic timer, speed control. 15.88
3-Pc. folding table and chair set-everyday low price Chromed frame; 24x24" bright vinyl table top; avocado plastic seats. Easy to store. 14.94	TOY TYPEWRITER—WORKS JUST LIKE A REAL ONE Every Day Low Price Takes full-size paper, standard ribbon! Full-character key-board, carriage return. 10.96

you'll like **WARDS** Open Thur Till 9

FORMIDABLE enough to be mis-
rover, this ponderous "bridge tank" actually roams
earth's deserts. An Israeli development, going through
field tests, it is designed to unfold hydraulically, below,
instantly spanning gullies in Mideast's rough terrain.



Agreements Narrow Hostility Gap Between World's Two Superpowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of U.S.-Soviet agreements has narrowed the hostility gap between the two superpowers, but they are still some distance from a breakthrough to any lasting settlement.

All of the recent developments have been favorable and we are a lot further down the line than many people ever thought we would be," one American expert said, "but I wouldn't want to talk about being near long-term stability or anything like that."

However, he did acknowledge what other officials and sources have indicated: the breakthrough could develop as soon as late spring if accords can be reached on Berlin, the strategic arms limitation talks and a European security conference. The Berlin agreement is the key.

The Soviet Union and the three Western powers—the United States, France and Great Britain—agreed in early September on a treaty guaranteeing access rights between West Germany and West Berlin and liberalizing communications between the two areas.

However, the implementation details are in the hands of West and East Germany and there have been a series of delays and disagreements that have made progress fitful, at best.

The East Germans are taking a much tougher stand than expected by the West, which has delayed the start of really substantive talks, according to some American officials.

This show-down is troubling

West Germans, Russians and the Western allies alike, but for different reasons. The West Germans have made agreement on the Berlin situation a qualification for the Bonn government's signing of treaties with Moscow and Poland recognizing the current European boundaries.

But the Russians say they won't sign the Berlin treaty ratification papers unless West Germany ratifies its treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

All of this is expected to be sorted out, even by West Germany, but it will take at least until spring.

Another East-West problem that probably won't sort itself out before spring is the matter of the strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—just resumed this week in Vienna.

The Americans and the Russians are publicly hopeful of some sort of agreement before President Nixon's Moscow trip in May and signs now indicate the two powers will reach some sort of accord on defensive missiles. There is, however, some doubt about offensive weapons.

The third factor in the stabilization equation is the European security conference being sought by the Soviet Union.

As in many East-West negotiations the situation becomes a bit vague as time goes on. The United States originally was very cool to such a meeting, citing the Russian vagueness of purpose.

Recently, the Russians have narrowed the task of such a conference to nonsecurity matters, environment,

exchange of scientific and technological information and the like.

While U.S. and diplomatic sources say there really isn't anything important enough along these lines to demand a full-blown continental conference, they indicate relaxation of the Moscow approach is a helpful sign.

This appears to mean that if accords can be reached on Berlin and SALT the West would participate in a European security conference.

One more troublesome factor is the relative troop strength in Europe. The United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners have asked the Soviet Union to discuss the

Oleander Honored

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) —The oleander has been named this city's official flower.

The city council adopted it after a chamber of commerce committee pointed out that oleanders on Port Arthur's Seawall Drive, planted in 1932, are a memorial to local servicemen who lost their lives in military actions.

PLASTIC MAN VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) —Photography has been started here on "The Plastic Man," a suspense drama starring Michael Sarrazin and George Peppard.

Earl A. Glick is executive producer of the film version of L.P. Davies' novel Lamont Johnson is directing for producer Trevor Wallace.

Sen. Jackson Asks Broad Energy Policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Tuesday the United States should work toward development of a broad North American energy policy.

Jackson, a potential candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, also endorsed President Nixon's proposal for a new Department of Natural Resources.

The lawmakers' remarks were prepared for the concluding session of the American Petroleum Institute's annual meeting.

He said the notorious instability of some of the major oil producing areas of the world is well known.

"The situation elsewhere in the world makes it all the more important that we secure our energy supplies by utilizing to the fullest the resources of the North American continent," he said.

"I am convinced that our relationship with our Canadian neighbors on energy matters must be strengthened."

It may be desirable, he said, to establish a joint Canadian-United States board to develop a broad North American energy policy. Such a board, he added, would deal with problems of mutual concern and exploit opportunities for mutual benefit in the energy field.

Otto N. Miller of San Francisco, the Institute's board chairman the past two years, said increased use of foreign oil is unavoidable but it should be a national goal to keep this dependency to an economic minimum.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

Mary's father could tell her that editors (and columnists) are the common target of both bouquets and brickbats. But one's enemies are more likely to write than are the admirers! So you may enjoy a few good laughs at the comments below. Note that naive psychology professor in Oregon!

CASE S-521: Mary H., aged 20, is the daughter of a Mississippi editor.

"Dr. Crane," she began at the state editors' luncheon, "it must be wonderful to write so people can learn how to win friends and avoid divorce."

"In fact, as a high school sophomore I memorized your H-E-L-P formula for carrying on an interesting conversation."

"For when I first started dating, I was so shy, I couldn't hold up my end of a conversation."

"But do you ever get criticized for your newspaper column?"

BOUQUETS VS. BRICKBATS
Yes, I often receive very nice compliments from children and teen-agers who have altered their shy personalities by joining the "Compliment Club."

Also, many wives will tell how they staved off divorce by some of the sex booklets offered as a "fringe benefit" of this daily feature.

Indeed, scores of women

(and men) have won back their former mates, even after the divorce, by gaining a new understanding of the psychological outlook of the opposite sex.

But it is an axiom that one's friends are less likely to write than are one's enemies!

For when the shoe pinches, many readers grow so irate they take out their hostility on me.

You readers know that I purposely "needle" fat women to help them go on a diet NOW, not next week or next month.

And to increase their anger at their own bulging tummies, I taunt them with being a waddling walrus or baby hippo.

The usual overly plump woman understands my purpose and starts to lose weight NOW!

But one indignant woman at Akron wrote, saying: "Dr. Crane, to judge from your picture in our Akron BEACON JOURNAL, you sure are no prize winner yourself!"

She recited that same angry jibe 3 times on page one and then on Page 2, she said she bet I wasn't married but added:

"If you are, I sure am sorry for your wife for it is no honor to have to sit and look at that face of yours every night at the dinner table!"

She signed her letter — "An angry heavy set woman."

Do You Need —
Dorothy Gray Cosmetics?
Miller - Hood Pharmacy
On The Borger Highway

THE HOME OF
WHITE
STORES, INC.
GREATER VALUES

Westinghouse Deluxe 18 Qt. ROASTER

Thanksgiving SALE PRICE - **\$46**

Cook for all the family or the crowd! 5-piece ovenware dish set, porcelain inset pan, look-in lid, metal rack. Signal light.

ENAMEL ROASTER

CUT PRICE

Special! Now Only **277**

Holds a large 18-pound fowl or a 22-pound roast. Made of durable porcelain enamel.

TURKEY PLATTER

Sale Special

WHITE'S Holiday Price **188**

Big 18-in. by 13-1/2 in. size oval ceramic platter. Has bright turkey design in center!

7-Pc. REGAL COOKWARE SET

SAVE \$3.95 Reg. \$18.95 **\$15**

One and two quart covered sauce pans, 5-quart covered Dutch oven, and 10-inch fry pan!

4-Pc. SET DINNERWARE

PRICE CUT! 1488

Lovely ironstone set with all of the pieces decorated. It's a complete service for eight!

CATALINA 10-30 Cup PARTY PERK

PRICE CUT

Now Only **1188**

Instant perk! Thermostat keeps 10 to 30 cups of coffee serving hot! Has aluminum finish!

50-Pc. SET TABLEWARE

PRICE CUT

Save Price 1199

Stainless steel with a distinctive scroll design on the handles. A complete service for eight!

Electric FONDUE SET

CUT 15%

REG. \$19.95 **1697**

REGAL 1-1/2 quart fondue pan and 4 forks. Unit has magic heat control. Bright finish!

CATALINA 7-SPEED BLENDER

SAVE \$4.95

REG. \$27.95 **Now Only \$23**

48-ounce container with pour lip. Has a removable cap in the lid for adding ingredients.

White's TOYLAND is NOW OPEN!

Use Our Convenient \$1 LAY-AWAY \$1 Holds Your Selections 'til FRI., DEC. 24th!

PRICE CUT

20" BRONCO BIKE

Models For Boys & Girls

Sale Price \$33 IN THE CARTON

LAY-AWAY NOW!

35" STEEL WAGON

Gift Priced - 1288

Ball bearing wagon with 1-1/2-inch artillery tread tires. It rolls on 10-inch double disc wheels.

"HUGGER" TRICYCLE

Now Only - 1844

76-in. front wheel and 10-in. rear wheel. Low slung suspension frame. Large scoop seat, back rest.

SMARTY-PANTS DOLL

White's Low Price **1288**

11 HOLDS IN OUR LAY-AWAY

Smarty-pants is so pretty and so smart! She listens to your questions and answers back!

22% OFF

Buffy Long Style WIG with STAND

Reg. \$8.95 Gift Priced 699

Be a dazzling blonde or a dashing brunette! Stretch cap fits all heads. Preset.

Tonka 4-Pc. VACATION SET

Now Only - 799

The mightiest truck of all takes a vacation! Beach Buggy, Scamper Camper, and Pony Puller!

LINE DRIVE

Gift Priced - 799

Console with a steering wheel. It features six LP sound tracks. Movable switches, six scenes.

PINBALL GAME

CUT \$2.07

Reg. \$13.95 **1188**

11 Holds In Lay-Away!

Light flashes and a bell rings when the ball hits scoring bumpers!

FUTURE PHONE

White's Low Gift Price - 1399

A battery operated push-button phone — with two replaceable records.

HOLIDAY SAFETY TIRE SALE

WHITE

Whisper Jet 4-Ply Polyester WIDE TREAD TWIN WHITEWALLS

Buy 1st Tire At Regular Price ... GET 2nd Tire HALF PRICE!

GUARANTEED 36,000 MILES

Against All Road Hazards and Wearout!

Tires Installed FREE

20% Wider Tread Pace Increases Starting and Braking Traction!

Extra Narrow Twin Whitewalls provide the "Look of the Future!"

Built to take the Torturous Poundings of Turnpike Driving!

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!

When You Use WHITE'S CHARGE 4 CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS MONTHS TO PAY!

Save \$4! Our BEST Battery! WHITE 12-VOLT 'Magic 50'

Guaranteed 5 Years!

Group 24, 22F, 24F

Sale Priced - 2988 Each.

POWER to Start, POWER to Go... POWER to SPARE!

WHITE '8' STEREO TAPE PLAYER

SAVE \$5.95 REG. \$49.95 **Now \$44**

- Powerful Balanced Stereo Amplifier!
- Solid State Transistorized Circuitry!
- Variable Tone, Balance, Vol. Controls
- Handy Illuminated Channel Selector

WEDGE SPEAKER SET

These are dynamically REG. \$9.98 stereo matched 5-inch speakers with 3-ounce ceramic magnets. **797** SET

STEREO TAPE CARRIER

SAVE 24%

Reg. \$4.98 **Sale Price - 377**

It holds 12 stereo tape cartridges or 36 cassette cartridges.

CAR VACUUM

Reg. \$11.95 **Gift Priced - 888**

Just plug it into the cigarette lighter and clean your car! 12 volts.

THE HOME OF **WHITE** STORES, INC. GREATER VALUES

ELEGANCE! ECONOMY!

Designer Dinettes

Charge It! MONTHS TO PAY

\$22.95 OFF

Spanish Inspired 5-Pc. DINETTE SET

Reg. \$119.95 **SALE PRICED \$97**

Dark oak textured 36"x48" octagonal table extends to 60" and has a micahite top. Chairs are upholstered in vinyl with decorative wrought-iron trim.

FAST, FREE DELIVERY! WITHIN 100 MILES

Fast, Courteous Delivery On All Major Furniture and Appliance Purchases!

WHITE STORES, INC.

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The Pampa Daily News
Woman's Page
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
65th YEAR
Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971



Dear Abby

'Selfish' bachelor has Abby's support

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in the letter from the bachelor who refused the request of his best friend and the friend's wife who asked him to attempt to impregnate her. It seems to me that the bachelor was inordinately selfish, as is true of most bachelors.

Should the bachelor have agreed, the attempt might have resulted in a conception and birth, making at least three people happy, the husband, the wife, and the offspring. Respectfully, A LOUISVILLE M. D.

DEAR M. D.: Surely, you jest! The possibilities of multiple regrets in such a bizarre arrangement are endless. Man is not like the May fly, whose only purpose in life is to propagate, and having performed that function once, he drops dead.

DEAR ABBY: I know you don't use names or locations, so I'll be perfectly candid. I am in my late 30's and divorced. No children. I am very well off financially because of my divorce settlement. My husband wanted the divorce, not I. [Another woman.] I loved and trusted him and was disillusioned and hurt when he told me.

A few months ago I renewed my acquaintance with a handsome, charming gentleman. Gary (not his real name) is intelligent, sensitive, kind and warm. He is talented and self-supporting, and I love being with him. We've talked of marriage and I am considering it.

Now the problem: Gary is a homosexual, which I knew all along. He is satisfying in every way, and I am not jealous of his male friends. I was so deeply hurt by my husband, I never want that kind of love again. Give me your honest opinion of marriage between Gary and me.

CONSIDERING IT

DEAR CONSIDERING: I have often said, "All that is necessary for a marriage to succeed is that the two people really need each other."

Be sure you and Gary "need" each other for reasons that will endure. It is possible that you were so deeply hurt by a husband who replaced you with another woman that you'd feel more secure in a marriage which is not likely to be threatened by another woman. Enjoy Gary's company for the time being, but don't marry him unless you are sure of your own motivations.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged. My fiancé lives with his widowed mother and wants to continue to after we are married. He says his mother will let me take over the house completely, and that we wouldn't be living with HER—she would be living with US!

Furthermore, he says if we don't live with his mother, she will have to sell her house and live in an apartment because she won't be able to run the house on her check alone. Besides that, he has already bought his mother a washer, dryer, television, etc. and he doesn't want to have to buy these things twice.

Abby, I don't think it is possible for me to live in her home and "take it over" with her living there, too. It would still be HER house, and I can't see starting married life with my husband's mother living with us. [Or us with her, however you want to look at it.] Maybe your readers have had experience with this type of set-up. Does it ever work? What do you think? CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I am sure it has worked for many. But with very few who have the doubts you express. Tell your fiancé exactly how you feel.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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

VFW Ladies Hold Meeting

Mrs. John Horst, president, led the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag and with the chaplain's prayer, led by Mrs. Carl Wright.

Mrs. C. D. Malone, announced the District 9 Convention will be held Saturday and Sunday in Dumas.

A letter was read from Mrs. Darwin Malone, a former member, now living in Spain. The letter told the women to "stand tall" when they say the pledge of allegiance "because America is truly the home of the free and the brave, and never take it for granted." Mrs. Leon Hinton was

recognized as the top Poppy saleswoman.

Fourteen members were present.

IMPROPER CONTACT

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)

—Steve Nobles saw a man trying to put a battery in a car.

"Do you have a wrench?" the man asked. In a noble gesture, Nobles got his and helped him finish installing the battery.

The man got in his car and drove away.

Nobles then tried to do the same but couldn't.

His battery was gone.

The hole in the doughnut grows smaller with prosperity and expands during a recession.

Shop Kyle's First ----

HEADQUARTERS

for

House Shoes

for Men, - Women, - Children

Style Boots

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Horseshoe and Hand-Shoey

109 N. Cuyler

669-9442

A Lovelier You Weight Below Beltline



By Mary Sue Miller

It is a blow at any time to find excess inches developing across the abdomen. But now, when belts often snug the waist, a paunch is a real trial. A belt accentuates the pudgy effect below.

Shall we get busy with these tummy trimmers?

1. Lie back down on floor, clasp top of hands with hands and rest elbows on floor; raise legs perpendicular to body and point toes. Now contract abdominal muscles — hold. Slowly swing legs apart to full extension and swing back so that legs cross above knees. Ten swings in slow motion; relax and then perform entire routine twice.

2. On back, draw knees up until soles of feet rest flat. Press back to floor; alternately contract abdominal muscles for 5 counts and release for 5 counts. Without stopping, complete 10 contractions and, pulling in hard, slowly slide legs down floor until calves just touch it. The moment calves touch draw knees up in starting position and relax. Repeat entire routine twice.

The workout not only trims the area but also trains the muscles to pull in when you sit and stand. If you could hold the pull-in at all times, you might be weighty but you would never be paunchy.

Better get working as need be!

MIDRIFF SLIMMERS To solve the riddle of extra

inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, MIDRIFF SLIMMERS. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

BEFORE AND AFTER

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)

—The unique fashion show of 1971 may be the one given by a local weight-control group. It modeled "before and after" clothes.

The "before" clothes were the dieters' fat clothes, and the "after" clothes their skinny clothes. Goodwill Industries received the "before" when the fashion show ended.

WOMAN IS ELECTED

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Mrs. Nancy Koch, a 40-year-old mother of three children, is the first woman elected to the Albuquerque City Commission.

She ran as an independent candidate in the early October election for an unexpired term of about 19 months. Mrs. Koch, wife of a physician, defeated 14 other candidates.

Mrs. Koch was graduated with honors from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. She moved to Albuquerque in 1957 when her husband, Jim, was stationed at the U.S. Army Hospital at Sandia Base.

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Nov. 15-19

THURSDAY

Turkey and Noodles

English Peas

Cranberry Sauce

Hot Rolls & Butter

Pumpkin Custard

Milk

FRIDAY

No school



By Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Your birthday today: The key word this year is adjustment, with prayer. Constructive solutions depend on your own values and how far you are willing to assert them.

Today's natives prefer unusual ideas or projects, proceed without regard to personal hazards.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Let others influence themselves rather than try pushing them into deals they don't yet understand. By evening matters tend to take new and interesting directions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Attend routine and half-done projects first despite temptations to scatter energy. You're better off ignoring gossip altogether.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Younger people and their adventures provide serious questions to ponder. Find answers in faith and love.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: With all its edges and coarse-grain surfaces, today does provide lasting agreements, building contracts. Have a care what you promise.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Present your positive, optimistic side to the world, beginning bright and early. Waste neither time nor pa-

ST. VINCENT'S

Nov. 15-19

THURSDAY

Turkey & Dressing

Giblet Gravy

Green Beans

Cranberry Sauce

Pumpkin Pie

Bread & Butter

Milk

FRIDAY

Salmon Croquettes

French Fries

Buttered Peas

Buttered Peas

Hot Rolls & Butter

Jello

Milk

Some jackets look great. And some are warm. Penneys gets it all together.



\$16.88

Double-breasted acrylic pile, backbelled. Beige, brown or navy. 6 to 18.

\$26.

Double-breasted brushed, cordless corduroy. Big collar. Brown, beige, or grey. 8 to 18.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Anniversary Observed

GROOM (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Boyce were honored with a surprise party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Culver.

Hosting the party were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Boyce of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Amarillo. Others assisting

with the party were Tammy Boyce, who registered the guests. Mrs. David Levy and Mrs. Max Wade presided at the refreshment table with Mr. and Mrs. Culver.

Fifty guests called during the evening and included the mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Maude Sharp of Borger and Mrs. I.E. Boyce of Canyon.

Bargain Hunters . . .

Don't Miss Jr. & Misses Dept. Fall Clearance

Dresses Pants

Jr. Sizes 3-13

Misses

Sizes 6-16

Hot Pants

Pant Suits

Beauty Mist "Panty & Hose Set"

Reg. \$2.50 Sale Price \$1.29

Hi-Land Fashions

1543 N. Hobart.

Come to Our

Sunbeam

APPLIANCE Demonstration

In Our Store

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18-19, 1971

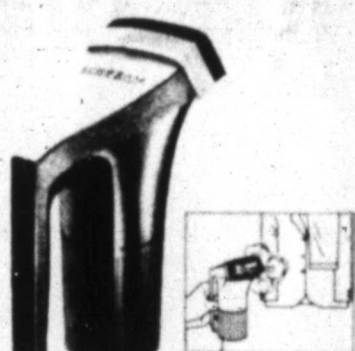
Representatives of the Sunbeam firm will demonstrate and explain home appliances in the Sunbeam line. Come, meet them and learn more about your Sunbeam appliances



Sunbeam

LIGHTED MINI COSMETIC MIRROR

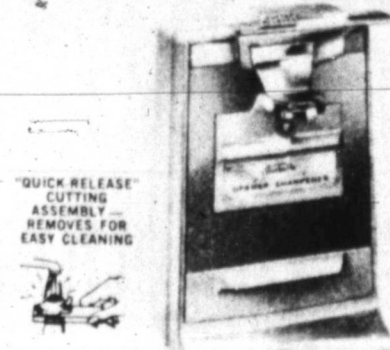
Countless mirror cosmetic case for girls on the go. Best size, fits in the palm of your hand, yet does a big make-up job. Enough for lipstick and little things more. Regular mirror plus magnifying mirror. Plug transformer into wall socket to recharge. Always convenient. Always available. No more looking in the dark. Adjust light switch to any angle desired. With the touch of a finger, lights up automatically when bar is lifted. Stimulated for nose, chin, cheek, forehead, neck, and back. \$17.98



Sunbeam

ELECTRIC STEAM BRUSH

Quick steam and brushing action wipes out stubborn wrinkles, unwanted creases in a lift. Safe on all fabrics, cottons, wools, silks, synthetics or blends. Ideal in home or for travel. Great for salons, motorists, college students, service men. Freshen up anytime, anywhere. \$14.98



Sunbeam

CAN OPENER AND KNIFE SHARPENER

Opens standard size cans quickly, effortlessly. Plus the added convenience of a knife sharpener in one compact unit. Fully automatic cutting action, stops itself when can is opened. Handy magnetic lid holder. Cutting assembly removes easily for thorough cleaning. Cord storage space puts excess cord out of sight for a neater counter top. \$14.99

Harvest Gold or Avocado



Sunbeam

16-SPEED PUSHBUTTON SOLID STATE BLENDER

Solid state means added versatility for exactly the blending action you require. Dual range power, allows 16 different speeds. Plus Touch-On button for instant stop 'n' go agitation. 5-cup heat resistant glass container, removable blades for easy cleaning. 2 oz. measuring cap, non-skid feet. Handsome woodgrain base, chocolate brown handle, chrome trim. Avocado, Harvest Gold or White. \$33.99



Sunbeam

SPRAY "SHOT OF STEAM" IRON

Touch a button for either spray or instant extra penetrating steam. Instant concentrated steam for stubborn wrinkles. Puts professional-type creases in trousers or pleated skirts. 61 vents for all-over steam coverage. Concentrated water spray on any setting for spot dampening. Great for Permanent Press fabrics. Switches to dry ironing instantly. Safety heel rest. Mist-blue handle. Water level gauge. \$25.99

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.

120 N. Cuyler

669-2451

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and Mrs.
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E. Boyce of



MR. AND MRS. A. J. MITCHELL

Golden Anniversary Event Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Mitchell, 1529 Williston, were honored with a reception on their 50th wedding anniversary in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank and Trust Company.

Hosts for the event were the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Mitchell of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baird of Pampa; and a nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DuBose of Colorado City.

In the receiving line were the honored couple, their sons, Cletus and Harold Mitchell, and their daughter, Mrs. Marietta Baird.

Guests were registered by Kelly Mitchell of Amarillo and Jimmy Baird of Pampa, granddaughter and grandson of the honored couple. Mrs. Mitchell was presented a corsage of gold carnations.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth, centered with an arrangement of gold mums, frosted with gold glitter, and gold carnations.

The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with white satin bells trimmed with gold. The cake was decorated with gold leaves and topped with gold numerals and letters spelling "50th Anniversary."

Karan Baird of Pampa, the Mitchell's granddaughter, served the gold punch from a milk glass punch bowl, and Pat Mitchell, another granddaughter, served the cake. Others in the houseparty were Pam Mitchell, a granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne DuBose, a niece, Mrs. Cletus Mitchell and Mrs. Harold Mitchell, daughters-in-law, and Pat and Craig Mitchell, grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were married Nov. 12, 1921, in Petersburg, Tex. They moved to Pampa in 1936 where they owned and operated Jay's Grocery and Market until their retirement in 1960.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Murry, and Mrs. Gary Autry, all of

District Meeting Reported

The Lamar Parent-Teacher Association met in the school auditorium, with Mrs. Tom Dunn, president, in charge.

Mrs. Lacy Lee gave the inspirational thought, entitled "Smile," and led the group in prayer.

Mrs. Robert Walker reported on the District 19 workshop, held in Wheeler. She announced the Lamar unit sent the most delegates.

Mrs. Walker introduced the kindergarten students, who demonstrated their progress, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Lorine Cash and Mrs. Judy Kincaid.

Next meeting will be at 2:15 p.m. Dec. 9, in the school auditorium, and will feature the "Red Blazer Choir."

Canadian; Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mitchell of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Maples Bickley of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Bickley of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day of Carter, Okla.

Ladies Political Caucus Names Group Leaders

Names of the workshop leaders and further details about the Texas Women's Political Caucus have been announced by Mrs. Chris Miller, chairman of the steering committee for the organizing conference.

The TWPC, sponsored by the University Women's Political Caucus, will be held in the Student Union Building of the University of Texas at Austin. Registration, which will begin at 4:00 p.m. Friday, will be made at Dobie Center, 2023 Guadalupe through 9 p.m. and will continue at the same place Saturday, from 8 a.m. until noon.

Major workshops of the caucus will be women's priorities, future structure of the TWPC, candidate criteria, political procedures and strategy, and organizing on the local level.

Workshop leaders include Sarah Weddington, Austin attorney; Ruth Star, Austin Women's Brigade; Maggie Alvarado, Austin community organizer; Hermine Tobolowsky, Dallas attorney and legislative chairman for the Texas Business and Professional Women; Bobby Nelson, Austin attorney, active in the Women's Law Caucus; Ann Chud for Dallas Women For Change; Rosa Walker of Austin with AFL-CIO; Angie Eckholm of Austin, active in Countdown '72; Carrin Patman, National Democratic Committeewoman, of Austin; Betsey Wright of San Antonio, past executive director of the Young Democrats; Alma

Canales of Austin representing La Raza Unida; Kathleen Voigt of San Antonio, Democratic party worker; Wendy Cooper of Austin, law student; Frances Farenthold, State Representative and attorney of Corpus Christi; Margaret Carter of Fort Worth, Democratic party worker; Josephine Zamarripa, Austin housewife; Dorothy Moher, Austin Republican party worker; Star Carter of Austin, chairman for the Texas Federation of Republican Women; Beryl Milburn, of Austin, immediate past president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women; Sue Rector, Austin housewife; Velma Roberts, president of the Austin Welfare Rights Organization; Mary Daniels, organizer for the Rosemont Neighborhood Centre in Austin; and Carlean Johnson, Austin housewife.

Parliamentarian for the caucus will be Mrs. Fred Romberg, active in Republican politics.

Moderators for the workshops include Diane Dodson, UT law student; Ino Alvarez, of Austin's Legal Aid and Defenders Society office; Mary Beth Rogers, Austin attorney; and Barbara Kazen of Austin, director of Community Legal Services.

The official portion of the caucus will begin at 9 a.m. in the UT Student Union Grand Ballroom when the Honorable Frances Farenthold will introduce the Keynote Speaker.

Lutheran Group Has Election

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League held its November meeting in the Parish Hall. The topic presented by Mrs. Harold Bruington was entitled, "For Thanksgiving, Up Your TQ (Thanksgiving Quotient)."

Officers elected for the new year were president, Mrs. Hilmer Heinritz; vice president, Mrs. Tom Rogers; secretary, Mrs. Jerry Hildenbrand; treasurer, Mrs. Leon Richter; publicity and historian, Mrs. Melvin Clark; Christian growth chairman, Mrs. Angeline Walker.

The congregational thanksgiving supper will be held Sunday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 500 N. Ward.

Members present were Mmes. Robert Haines, P.O. Klaerner, Robert Lemke, A.M. Stroebel, J.P. Carlson

This Week

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Cadette Girl Scout Leaders' Roundtable, Furr's cafeteria.

1:30 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center, Columbus Hall, Ward and Buckler.

6:30 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.

7:00 p.m. Weight watchers, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:30 p.m. Delta Alpha chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha, with Mrs. B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn.

SATURDAY
9:00 p.m. Junior Service League Charity Ball, Pampa Country Club.

Sr. Lloyd Brummett, Leon Richter, Harold Bruington, Billy Hammer, Tom Rogers, Hilmer Heinritz, Melvin Clark, Jerry Hildenbrand, Erwin Richter, Charles Jones, Hohn Lyle Jr., and Angeline Walker.

Tasting Bee Highlights LaCultura Club Meeting

La Cultura Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Carl Adcock, 1710 Grape.

Mrs. Lee Foxworthy, president, led the business session. Mrs. S.L. Tate was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Adcock presented the program, entitled, "Holiday Treats," which was followed by a tasting bee, featuring favorite holiday foods prepared by each member.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Adcock presented each member with a booklet containing recipes of the foods the members had prepared.

Next meeting will be at 10 a.m. Jan. 11, with Mrs. Dave Damron, 1800 Fir.

Members present were Mmes. Carl Adcock, Ralph Dozier, Lee Foxworthy, Charles Ardledge, Don Huffacker, M.C. Meador,

PAMPA TEXAS

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

65th YEAR

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971

Groom WSCS Begins Study

GROOM (Special) — The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the United Methodist Church parlor. The new fall study was led by Mrs. Frank Grantham. The study is entitled, "The New Generation in Africa." Songs and chants from African records were used.

Mmes. Glynn D. Harrell, Van Earl Steed, O.P. Blackwell and Ernest Lamberson assisted with the study.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Earnest Lamberson, president, conducted the business meeting.

Those attending, not previously mentioned were Mmes. Bill McKee, Roy Ritter, George Latta, Joe Allen, O.R. Major, J.B. Shockley, E.R. Hess, and the Rev. Joe Allen.

Walter Colwell, David Damron, Robert Elliott, Jim Johnston, Michael Kuralt, Don Wilson, Emre Nagy, Max Lovell, and S.L. Tate.

The United States leads the world in doughnut consumption.

Bostonians claim Paul Reverend dunked the first doughnut in 1795.

Peruvians dunk picarones into caramel sauce spiced with anise seeds.

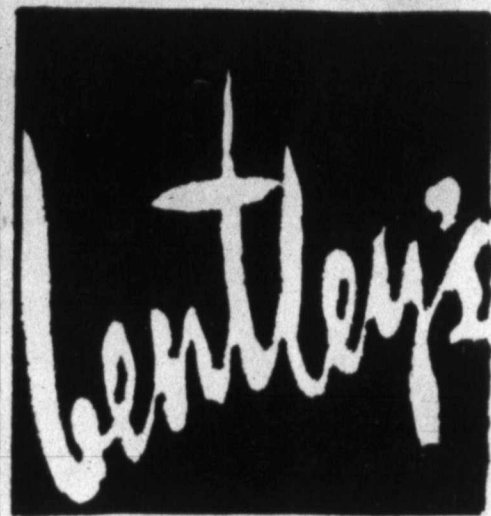
Germans enjoy fastrachts or jelly-filled Berliner plannkuchen with coffee.

Actress Elke Sommer says most American women are spoiled brats.

5 big days thursday thru tuesday

semi-annual sale

twice a year bentley's offers great savings on regular stocks and special purchases made weeks and weeks in advance. buy for yourself and christmas giving. the greatest bargain fashion show of our many years in pampa, sorry, no gift wrapping on sale merchandise.



special purchase!

washable

fleece robes
regular \$17

beautiful long washable
fleece robes in blue, rose,
sizes 8 to 18.

11⁹⁹

special group

branded

nylon hosiery

to closeout! panty pairs, were
\$2.50. conform stretch panty
hose, were \$2.00 and conform
hose, were \$1.00. now all at 1/2.

1/2

long sleeve turtle neck

acrylic sweaters

regular \$13 and \$15 ribbed knit
tops — many colors to choose
from

8⁹⁹

special purchase!

leather gloves

regular \$10 and \$12 kid
gloves, silk or antron lined.
in shorty or 4-button
lengths. not all sizes in every
color

6⁹⁹

special \$1.50

nylon briefs

our national famous tunnel
elastic nylon briefs. white
only. sizes 4 to 7. limited 3
pairs please!

1¹⁹

'shadowline' nylon

short gown

beautiful gown of 40 denier
nylon. perfect for gifts. 6-
beautiful colors, sizes petite,
small, average or large.

6⁰⁰

'frank lee' polyester
matched

sportswear

black and white pattern in
polyester knit separates not all
sizes to choose from.

1/2

100 percent polyester

pant suits
regularly \$45 to \$60

29⁹⁰ and 39⁹⁰

we've assembled a fantastic group of fine washable polyester pant
suits from several branded houses to sell at a fraction of original
price. see these for yourself and gifts. sizes 8 to 18.

special purchase!

fake fur coats
were \$40 to \$44

just unpacked! gorgeous
fake fur coats in black,
brown, rust, purple. sizes 8
to 16. limited quantity!

29⁹⁰

special purchase! suede

leather ponchos

regularly \$36 to \$44

just unpacked! slightly irregulars in
beautiful colored suede ponchos. only 18
pieces! Hurry!

1/3

group for juniors and misses

dresses

were \$20 to \$50

1/3 to 1/2 off

imported wool knit

pant suits

regularly \$70 to \$100

49⁹⁰ to 59⁹⁰

limited group of 18 suits!

special purchase! junior

flared pants
reg. \$14 to \$17

famous brand! in all
types of fabric, in solids
and patterns. size 5 to 13

10⁹⁹

new shipment!

washable

cotton shirts

our famous permanent press
balloon long sleeve shirt,
now in dark or pastel colors,
plus white. sizes 10 to 16

5⁹⁹

special purchase! \$9.00

acrylic tops

special buy! mock turtle
neckline; fully fashioned
acrylic tops — white, red,
brown, navy, and black

\$4⁹⁹

to close out!

leather bags

limited quantity bags in brown
or black save 1/2 during our
event

1/2

sportswear

specials

bodin polyester

we're clearing our famous
polyester knit separates in
brown or camel. includes
blazers, vests, pants, skirts and
blouses. all matchable not all
sizes in each style.

1/2

bodin polyester denim

skirts and tops

several styles in tops with the
matching straight skirt — wash-
able polyester knit denim — no
pants left in this group

1/2

"aileen" sportswear

printed
polyester tops

1/2

brown polyester
pants.

1/2

CALIFORNIA
Cobblers
BEAU
Bright Patent In
Flannel Grey Or
Red. Widths: N-M
\$16.99

So Many
Other
Beautiful Styles!

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

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.

Youth Vote Impact

Political observers, searching for signs and portents of what may happen in the 1972 presidential and congressional elections, have found slim pickings in the results of the nation's latest venture to the ballot box. Among the slimmest is in the area of the so-called "youth vote."

While 18- to 20-year-olds voting in the first general election since the ratification of the 26th Amendment, helped toss out old-timers in a few scattered communities around the country and were elected to various public offices themselves, nothing like a trend or pattern certainly nothing that could be called a radical development is evident.

In fact, the most outstanding example of youth taking over suggests once again the truth of the old bromide that the more things change, the more they remain the same.

The new mayor of Newcomstown, Ohio, population 4,500, is Ron Hooker, age 19, a college

junior. But Ron owes the success of his write-in campaign for the office not to the votes of his under-21 peers but to his own efforts and to his ability to persuade older voters that he was the best man for the job.

A self-described conservative, his campaign promises included ending hot-rodding on the town's streets to attracting new businesses and industries to the area.

In other elections, a 22-year-old Harvard graduate was elected to the Boston city council; an 18-year-old Brown University freshman was elected to the Pawtucket, R.I., school committee, and a 24-year-old unseated the incumbent mayor of Cedar Falls, Iowa. There were perhaps a half-dozen similar achievements elsewhere.

The lowering of the voting age has infused new, and decidedly welcome, blood into the body politic, but nothing like a major transformation has taken place.

Not this year, anyway.

Nader Vs. 'Goliath'

Who would ever have suspected Ralph Nader of idealism?

Of course, it has been a species of idealism that has motivated the consumer advocate all along. When he points out the wars on the corporate and governmental face of America, it is only because he has a vision of the beauty he thinks could and should be there.

Yet his minicrusades, ranging from unsafe cars in Detroit to unwise dams in California, and his attacks on "corporate criminals" and misfeasant and malfeasant public servants, have not been those of a dreamy idealist but of a hard-bitten, hard-working and, it seemed, somewhat cynical realist.

Thus the surprise is not in his announcement of his most

ambitious project so far—a 1,000-member "Nader's Raiders" investigation of the Congress of the United States—but in his high hope of reforming that institution (with the help of a mobilized citizenry) and of what it will mean for the future of the Republic.

Congress is potentially "the prime lever of change and justice in our country," says Nader. "Nothing remotely compares with the Congress as the hope of reclaiming America."

It's enough to start at least one venerated American to spinning in his grave.

"Reader," wrote Mark Twain in one of his milder moments, "suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself."

Old Order Changeth

Washington bureaucracy is adjusting nicely to the sudden emergence of the Peking regime as the not-so-bad guys, reports Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

State Department reports which used to be headed "Communist China" are now labeled "People's Republic of China," and the picture of a fire-breathing red dragon, which for more than 20 years

symbolized the mainland regime on Defense Department briefing charts, is no longer used.

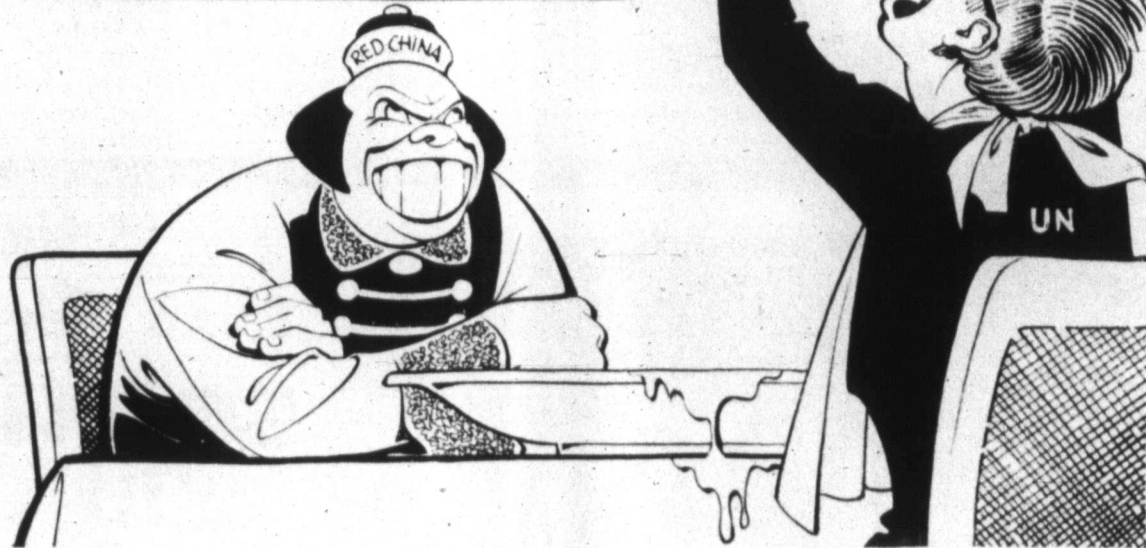
It does not say what the new symbol is, if any. Possibly Peking duck (y)?

As for the Republic of China (not the People's but Chiang Kai-shek's on Taiwan), what would be more appropriate than cooked goose?

BERRY'S WORLD



"I decided it was time to get involved, so I went out and supported 'Phase 2'!"



GENERATION GAP

It's Going To Be 'Green' Christmas

By PAUL HARVEY

The third quarter of 1971 is in and added up. The inflation fever broke. That crisis is past. It's now safe to project the fourth quarter.

It's going to be a "green" Christmas!

Even allowing for inflation, individual income in our

nation is 4 per cent more than two years ago.

Never in our country's history have we had this many workers working—79.8 million.

Never in our history has Detroit sold 10 million new cars; it will have this year.

And there has never been a year when we have begun construction of more new homes—more than 2 million this year.

And that industry alone fills a lot of Christmas stockings.

My traveling microphone has bugged a whole bunch of dealer meetings in recent weeks. Wherever I've been invited to address conventions of ad men, salesmen, bankers or filling station operators, I've gone early enough to do some listening too.

Despite the questions left unanswered by the wage-price freeze I've been seeing a lot more smiles than frowns.

And where they have allowed me a peek at their research and development of what's upcoming, man alive it appears everybody's pregnant with products, the names of which aren't even in the dictionary yet.

Two respected journals, The Wall Street Journal and U.S. News and World Report, recently surveyed retailers. It's only at the shopping center that they can learn how

you feel about all this.

They found you feeling fine.

Last year holiday retail sales increased an unimpressive 3.1 per cent from the year previous. This year most expect to top last year by an impressive 8 percent to 10 percent.

Allowing for the fact that retailers characteristically talk optimistically about holiday prospects, this year they've put money where their mouths are: they've boosted inventories—ordered much more stuff. Orders for Tinker Toys are running 25 per cent ahead of a year ago.

And this year for the first year in many you hear some retailers expressing fear of shortages developing—because of the longshore walkout and such.

Sears and Montgomery Ward expect Christmas sales to increase 8 per cent to 10 per cent.

Marshall Field expects an 8 per cent increase.

Kresge expects a 20 per cent increase—though part of that reflects additional stores since last year.

Bases for the bullishness include: We, the people, have been stockpiling more savings. With uncertainty and pessimism waning, we are spending more. Retail sales have increased steadily all year.

After the first of the year there are some "ifs" in our outlook but the Administration's track record for increasing employment while curtailing inflation is reassuring.

Meanwhile, our nation's total output of everything has never been greater—our trillion dollar economy is 12 per cent higher than ever before. And rising.

Merry Christmas—and Happy New Year.

Your Health

Dear Dr. Lamb—During my last physical exam, my doctor found my urea nitrogen to be double the normal.

I had my kidneys X rayed and also had dye injected into my blood and this was also X rayed as it passed through my body.

My doctor says everything was O. K. He didn't explain to me what urea nitrogen was. I'm worried about this and wondered if I'm going to have trouble in the future. I understand this is a kidney malfunction. Please help.

Dear Reader—First, quit worrying. Urea is the chemical compound left over after protein is metabolized. Individuals who eat a lot of meat or other foods high in protein form more urea than individuals eating a lower protein diet. Within broad ranges, urea is not harmful to the body.

The urea formed by the body is excreted in the urine. In this way, the kidney filters off the excess amounts.

Since urea contains nitrogen, the laboratory test to measure the amount of urea in the blood is done by measuring the nitrogen in the urea—hence, the term "urea nitrogen." If there is an increased amount of urea in the blood, left over from protein metabolism, the urea nitrogen measurement is increased.

Now if the kidneys are damaged and not functioning properly, they don't filter the blood adequately and excess urea accumulates in the blood. This possibility is why your doctor examined your kidneys so carefully. And, happily, he found out your kidneys work fine.

To filter the blood of urea efficiently, the kidney must be able to flush out a considerable amount of water, which is the amount of urine formed each day. If a person is not passing much urine, the urea can also build up in the bloodstream.

A common cause for increased amounts of urea nitrogen in healthy people is a diet rich in protein, the meat eaters are usually the ones, with a low intake of fluids or water. This is particularly true if the person works in the hot sun and loses a lot of water in sweat rather than through the formation of urine. A lot of blood tests are also done after a night of fasting, which adds to the likelihood of high urea nitrogen values. I saw a lot of these in young, healthy pilots that merely reflected the eating, drinking and exercise habits of these men. The elevation in urea nitrogen within broad limits in such cases is entirely normal.

Your doctor was wise to test you carefully to rule out any important cause. He has done that and now you can relax. I might suggest, though, that you improve your water drinking habits, especially before your next examination.

Wit And Whimsy

To see evaporation at work, watch the political promises begin to vanish.

Safest side to take in a neighborhood argument is the other side—of the street. All beautiful dummies aren't in store windows.

True Welfare Reform

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

WASHINGTON—Welfare funds are being used to support prostitutes and drug addicts and finance hippie communes, according to testimony given at a Pennsylvania House of Representatives investigating committee hearing in Reading, Pa., last month.

That's only a segment of the national scandal involving welfare. In several states, food stamps have been distributed to strikers. In New York State, thousands of employable welfare recipients have resisted efforts to put them to work.

It is no wonder that increasing numbers of informed Americans are indignant in the face of these and other revelations of misuse of the taxpayers' money.

Rep. Adriano Mastrangelo, in a recent report on welfare abuses in the Keystone State, cited the following situations:

"Public welfare funds were paid to a convicted prostitute for eight months because she sprained her ankle.

"Public welfare funds—\$132 a month per person—are being collected by a group of hippies who put the money in a common fund. One hippie went to Europe for five months but his relief payments were continued and his checks contributed to the common 'pot' by fellow hippies in his absence.

"Public welfare funds were paid to a woman living with an employed man not her husband."

In New York State, State Rep. John E. Kingston recently noted that there is data that indicates "significant numbers of persons failing to comply with the new work law." He wrote in a letter to THE NEW YORK TIMES that "8,800 employable recipients (of welfare) have resisted efforts to put them to work."

The Food Stamp Act, Public Law 88-525, also has been used to aid the undeserving. Last year, for example, food stamps were distributed to strikers at General Motors plants. The food stamps served as a subsidy to members of the striking United Auto Workers. Proponents of food stamp legislation are seeking expansion of the program, which cost \$248 million in 1969 and which now costs more than \$2 billion a year. A total of 9.2 million Americans now receive this form of welfare aid.

Food stamps are among the most irritating welfare giveaways. Working citizens only read about welfare checks. But they see the free-loading of the food stamp recipients in neighborhood grocery stores.

Recently, I received several letters regarding food stamp abuses from readers of this column. Mrs. James E. Rowland of Chester County, Tenn., wrote:

"I hate to go to the supermarket and buy bologna

and the cheapest ground beef and watch the ones that have the stamps, much better-dressed than I am, loading their carts with country ham, steaks, and the most expensive cakes and cookies, and soft drinks by the case. I have worked all my life and I don't want any handouts. But I am tired of working and giving part of what I make to the leeches who are better off than I am. Just what can be done about this?"

Unquestionably, many Americans share Mrs. Rowland's indignation. Their indignation will be all the greater when they learn of efforts by Senate liberals and the White House to obtain quick approval of welfare expansion legislation.

The Nixon administration is trying to get its hurtful Family Assistance Act out of the Senate Finance Committee as soon as possible. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), has another enormously expensive welfare bill that he is pushing. His bill is backed by a coalition that includes the AFL-CIO, the League of Women Voters, Common Cause, and Americans for Democratic Action.

The promoters of increased welfare would do well to consider the fate of foreign aid legislation, another pet liberal project over the last two decades. Public dissatisfaction with the foreign giveaways finally resulted in defeat of the foreign aid bill. The same

What Goes On Here?

The idea that an innocent man should help pay for the rope that is meant to hang him doesn't particularly make sense. Yet it looks as though United States taxpayers may be doing just that. Vladimir P. Pavlichenko, labeled a Soviet espionage agent by "American security officials," according to the New York Times, has been given permission by the United Nations to serve a UN contract for two more years as director of external relations

whatever that means—for the UN Office of Public Information in New York. American tax dollars, of course, pay by far the largest single-nation share of UN costs.

This means that the U.S. is helping to subsidize the antics of Comrade Pavlichenko, described by the Times as a KGB (Soviet secret police) agent, one of whose key assignments was to "cultivate American scientists." A UN spokesman said the organization had received no complaint against Pavlichenko from the United States' UN mission. State Department or Federal Bureau of Investigation, U.S. Ambassador George Bush declined to comment. It seems to us that Pavlichenko should be either cleared of the charges or kicked out of the country. —Indianapolis Star

In the Dark

ACROSS	35 Live	36 Took a seat	37 Hebrew prophet	40 Dill herb	43 New (prefix)	45 Winglike part	46 Between sunset and sunrise	48 Dark spot on sun	51 Reddish-brown horse	53 New Orleans university	54 Organ parts	55 Slur over	56 Trial	57 Strong cord	DOWN	1 Ripen	2 Spanish jar	3 Above	4 Arboreal homes	5 Varnish ingredient	6 Encourage	7 Ancient Persians	8 Dish	9 Make an appointment (Sp.)	11 Mission	12 Top sergeant (ab.)	14 Chaldean	16 Greek philosopher	20 New Guinea "scaport"	23 Comparative ending	24 Heads (slang)	26 Paper measure	30 Hawaiian garland	31 Reckless adventure	32 Elder	33 Common noun ending	35 Prohibits	36 Not accompanied	38 Greek	39 Despire	41 Heron	42 Number	44 External	47 Spreads for drying	49 Invalid (Sp.)	52 Landing ship
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CONTEMPLATING IMPROVEMENT—Jess Taylor sits in his new office which will be the heart of his improvement program for Pampa Nursing and East Ridge Nursing Centers.

(Staff Photo)

Pampa Nursing-New Name Jess Taylor-New Manager

Former Pampa, Jess Taylor, is the new owner of Pampa Nursing Center (formerly Casa Del) and East Ridge Nursing Home. Both are undergoing extensive improvements.

Taylor also owns Golden Spread Nursing Home, Dimmitt, Pioneer Manor, Spearman and an interest in Borger Nursing Home. He acquired the latter while employed as a law enforcement officer for Hutchinson County living at Borger. He also worked on the Pampa police force.

Taylor teaches nursing home administration both at Amarillo College and Midwestern University, Wichita Falls. His wife, Lillian, an LVN is qualified in patient care. She has worked at both Worley and Highland General.

The Taylors have five children from preschool to college age. Pampa Nursing Center has a capacity of 100 beds while East Ridge has 26. According to the new owner, there are some vacancies at both facilities.

The Taylors plan to renew old friendships in Pampa and make new ones. Therefore, they say the invitation is always open at their nursing centers on West Kentucky just north of the shopping center.

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At today's high prices, some think pharmacy costs are the most expensive part of an illness.

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Dean Copeland, who became a registered pharmacist in 1957, has been with the local firm since 1965. He is head pharmacist.

Mike Johnson has been employed by Gibson's Discount Pharmacy two and a half years.

The newest member of the staff, David Burns, joined them in May of this year.

These men can fill any prescription with the finest medicines without the high overhead prices that are common with smaller pharmacies.

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy carries approximately 15,000 medicines that more than meet most needs in time of illness.

Vitamins are a special feature at Gibson's. It is believed people who take the

proper vitamin regularly may ward off many of the illnesses that come to the Pampa area each winter. In stock is any kind of vitamin and, again at the low price that has made Gibson's popular.

Service is fast at Gibson's. Four clerks are at hand to take orders eliminating the time a pharmacist might spend on paper work.

For people with over-sensitive skin, a full line of Allercream Cosmetics is found at Gibson's.

Check the fine selection of remedies available at Gibson's.

Go to Gibson's Pharmacy for the best in medicine at the lowest price.



THREE-COUNT 'EM—THREE PHARMACISTS—Not one or two—but three experienced pharmacists waiting at all times to compound prescriptions at the lowest prices for the illnesses that may strike the Pampa area. Pharmacists shown from the left are David Burns, Dean Copeland (head pharmacist) and Mike Johnson.

(Staff Photo)

Get Ready For Christmas With Holmes Gift Shoppe

Holmes Gift Shoppe is stocked to get Pampa ready for Christmas. New merchandise at fair prices is ready for the Yuletide rush.

Everything needed for gifts for anyone is displayed under one roof—Holmes Gift Shoppe, 304 S. Cuyler.

There has been a new line added at Holmes Gift Shoppe: sporting goods for the sports-minded...basketballs, footballs, baseballs, golf clubs and bags, to name a few items.

Other gift buys include stereos, cassette recorders, phonographs, china, bridal registry, greeting cards, scented candles, watches, hand-rolled soap and novelty gifts. Right now Holmes Gift Shoppe is dedicated to making the coming of Santa a merrier time.

If the person in mind is a clock "nut" style nut or simply in need of a beautiful timepiece, Holmes Gift Shoppe is the place to buy from combinations of style.

beauty and "timely perfection."

Mickey Mouse is back marking time with his little gloved hands—on the face of a Timex watch! With him are Minnie Mouse and Tinker Belle, also Timex "bellies." For those who feel Mickey, Minnie, et al. are too far back in their past, Holmes Gift Shoppe has a wide selection of conventional timepieces.

For the lady of the house that feels her castle is getting that plain look, statues, small and large can be found here along with a building full of decorative ideas.

A special treat is in store for the collector who receives pottery from Holmes Gift Shoppe. The antique design of Vernon Ware will thrill any admirer of fine pottery work. The handsome border design of carved fruit, foliage and flowers hand-crafted in subtle beige undertones and antique glaze found in their pottery line, gives a distinctive pattern that will complement modern or traditional decor.

Canisters and cookie jars that come in any desired shape and color will set off any kitchen.

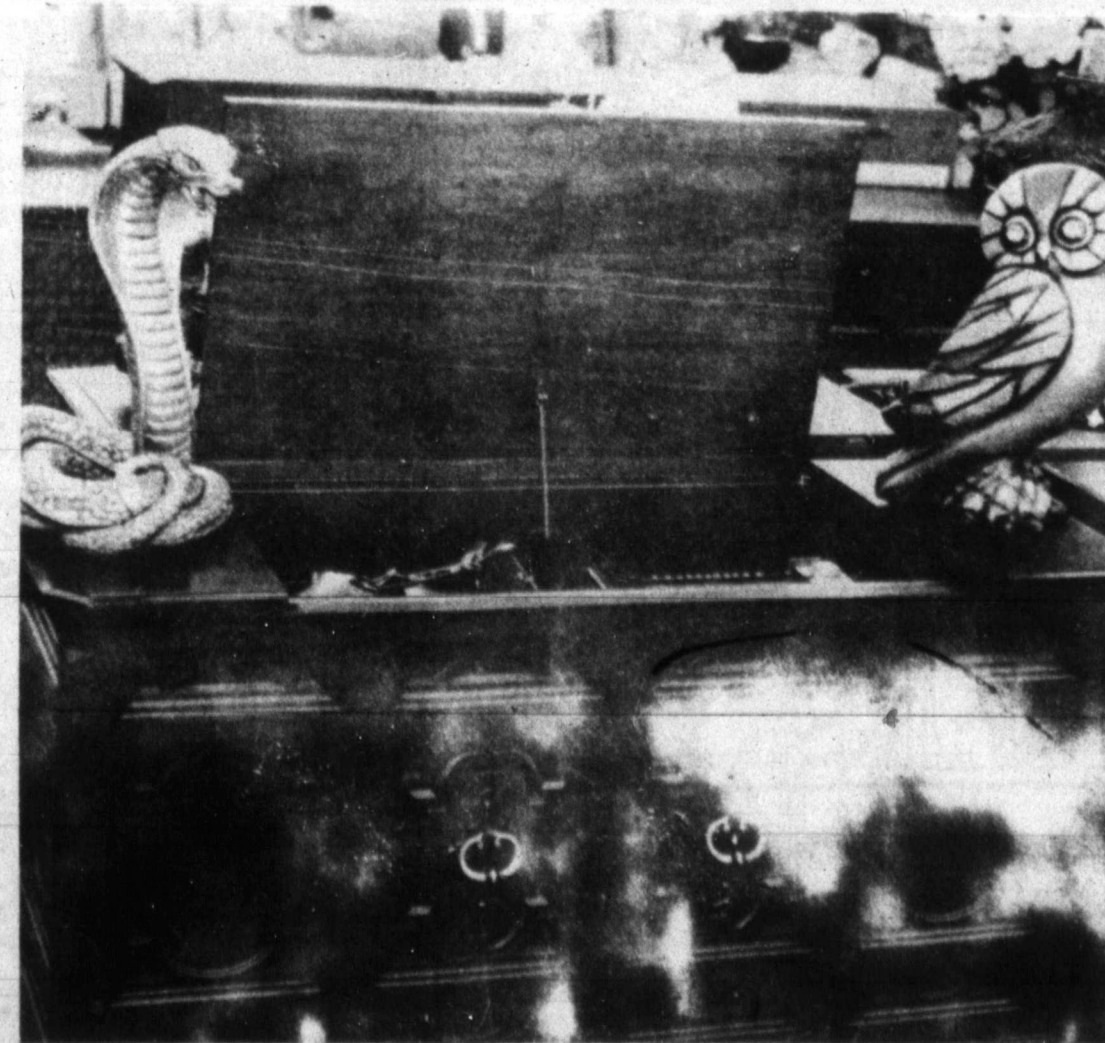
Novelty cups and mugs are stocked for special occasions such as the Santa mugs for the upcoming holidays. Other novelty gifts are imported bells and chimes.

A complete line of beautiful switchplate covers are available here. A variety of shapes, colors and sizes are available to add to the beauty of the home.

A complete line of Pangburn's Candy is always a fresh gift at Holmes Gift Shoppe from largest down to the smallest.

"Anything for the decoration of the home is available here," said Mrs. Dorothy Holmes.

Leon and Dorothy Holmes invite all to shop their Gift Shoppe at 304 S. Cuyler. An idea or suggestion can be expanded through purchase of any of the many items on hand.



COMBINED BEAUTY AND ENTERTAINMENT—Here is the new stereos design to be used in the middle of the room or as a room divider since it is finished on both sides. This stereo has an advantage over the conventional style forced by design against the wall. Atop the stereo are the cobra and modern owl which are the newest addition to the statuary collection available at Holmes Gift Shoppe.

(Staff Photo)

The Pampa Daily News

Business News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
PAMPA TEXAS 65th YEAR Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1971

People In The News

LONDON (AP) — Martha Mitchell, wife of U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, has been accused by a Scottish aristocrat of uncouth behavior.

The 70-year-old nobleman, the Earl of Lindsay, was upset about a magazine article in which Mrs. Mitchell said she refrained from curtsying to Queen Elizabeth II when they met at a Buckingham Palace garden party last summer.

The earl has confirmed that he sent a letter to Mrs. Mitchell last Friday after it was quoted by the London Evening News. The letter said: "You refused to curtsy to Her Majesty the queen on the grounds that American women should not pay this courtesy to foreign royalty. On this principle I take it that it is your considered opinion that I should remain seated during the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner."

Jockey Laffit Pincay rode 106 winners during the 1971 Hollywood Park meeting.

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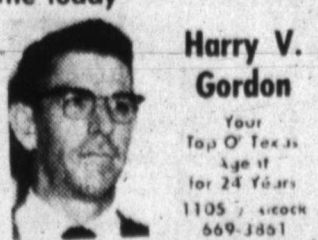
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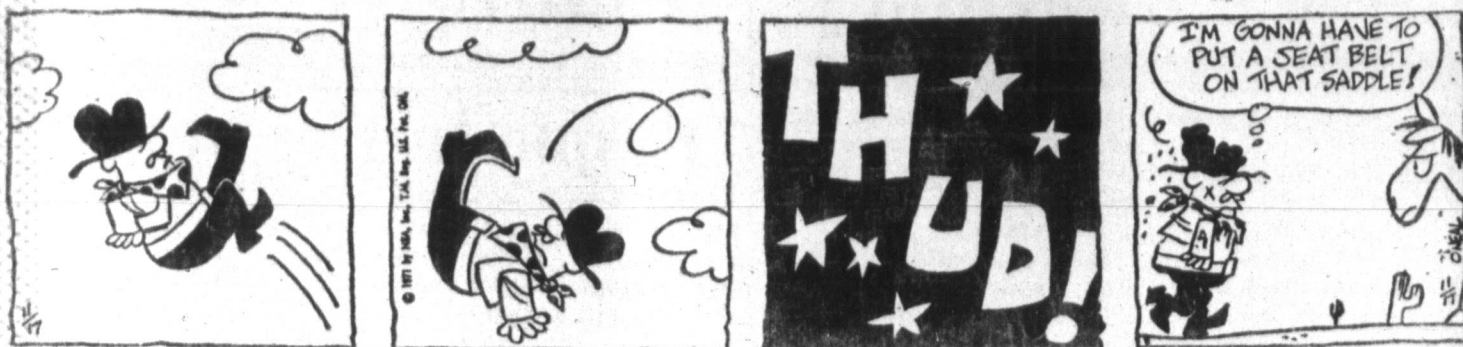
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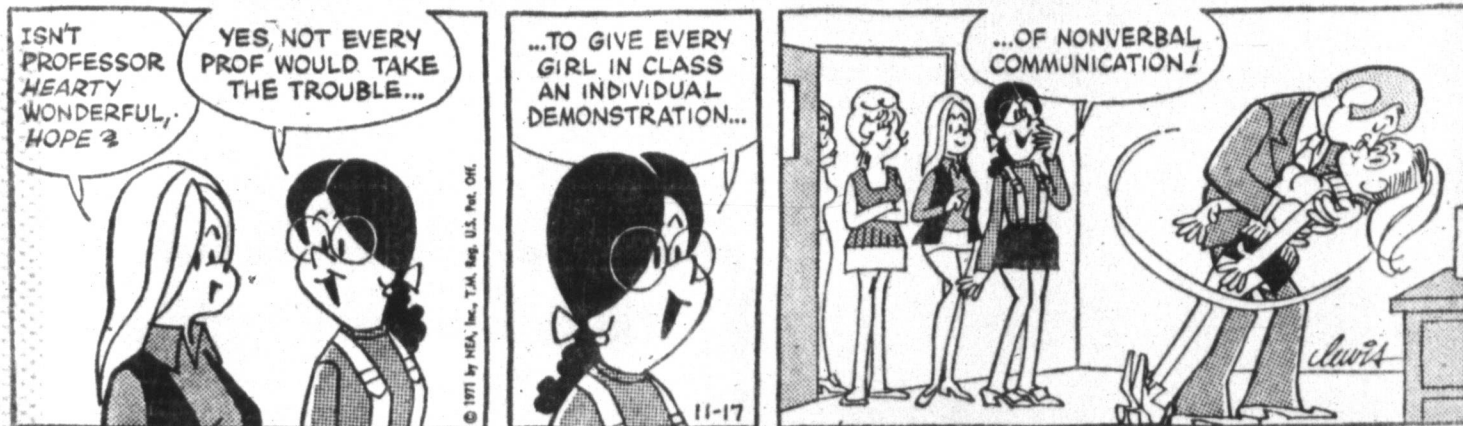
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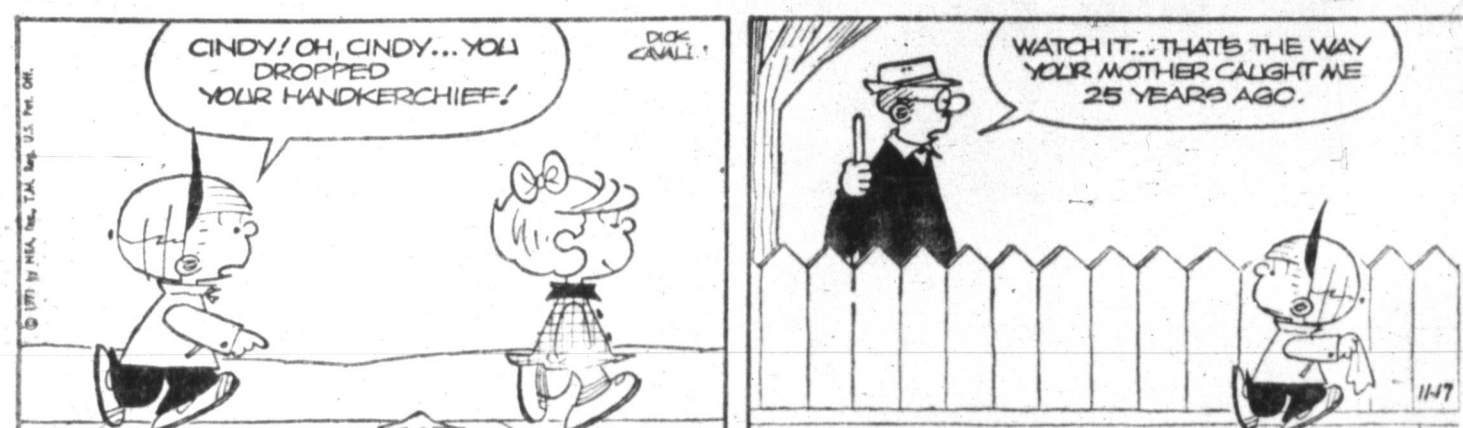
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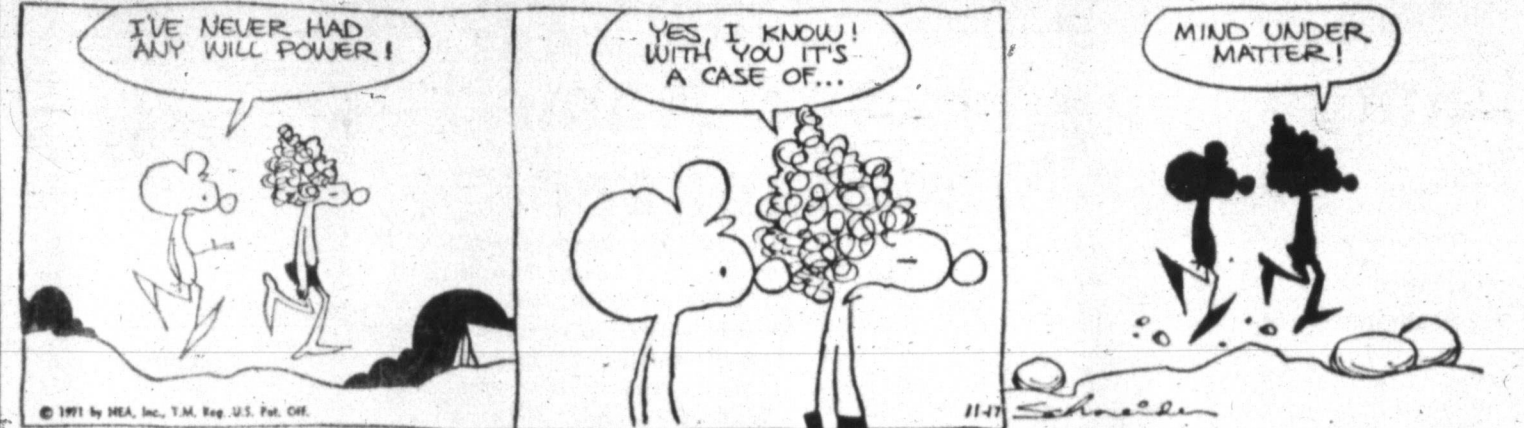
CAPTAIN EASY



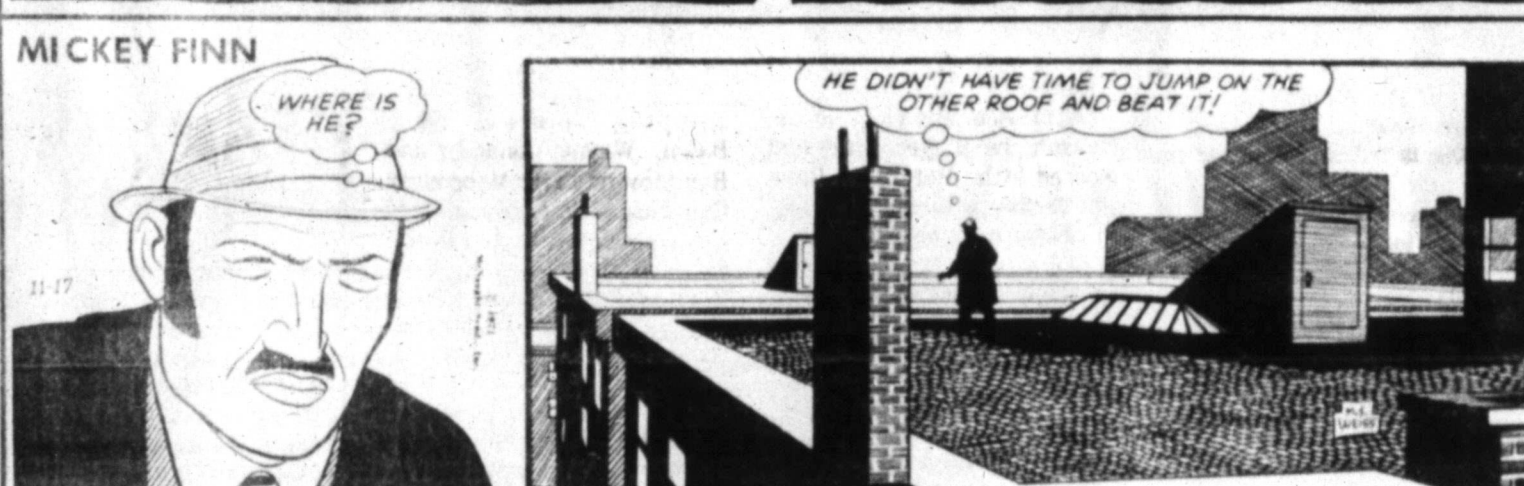
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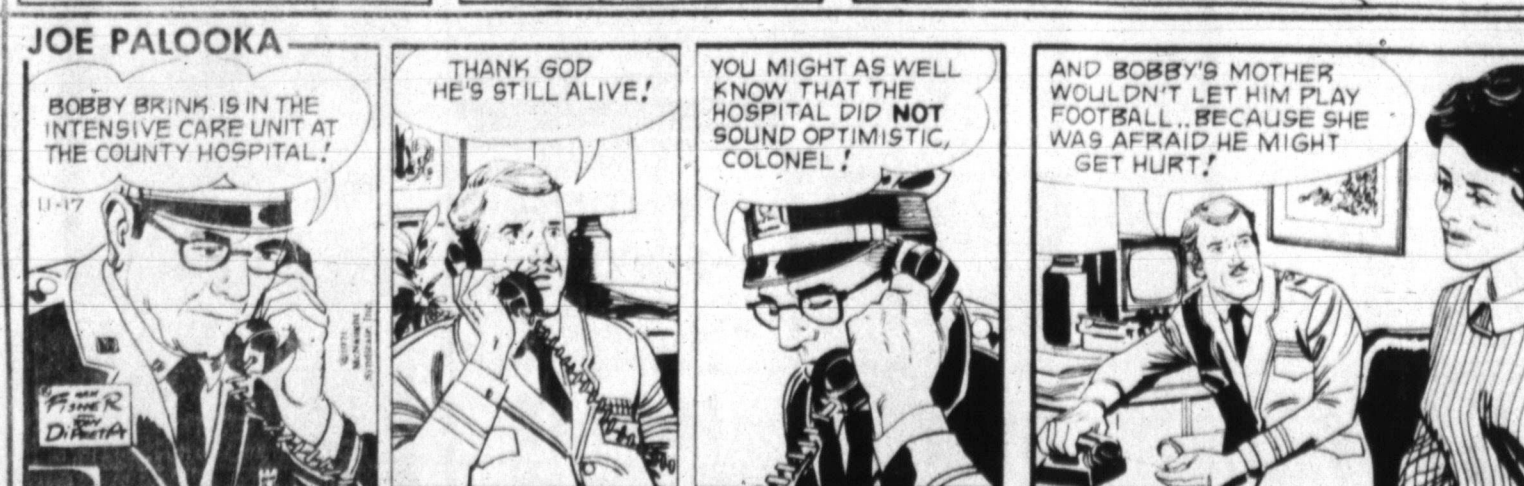
PRISCILLA'S POP



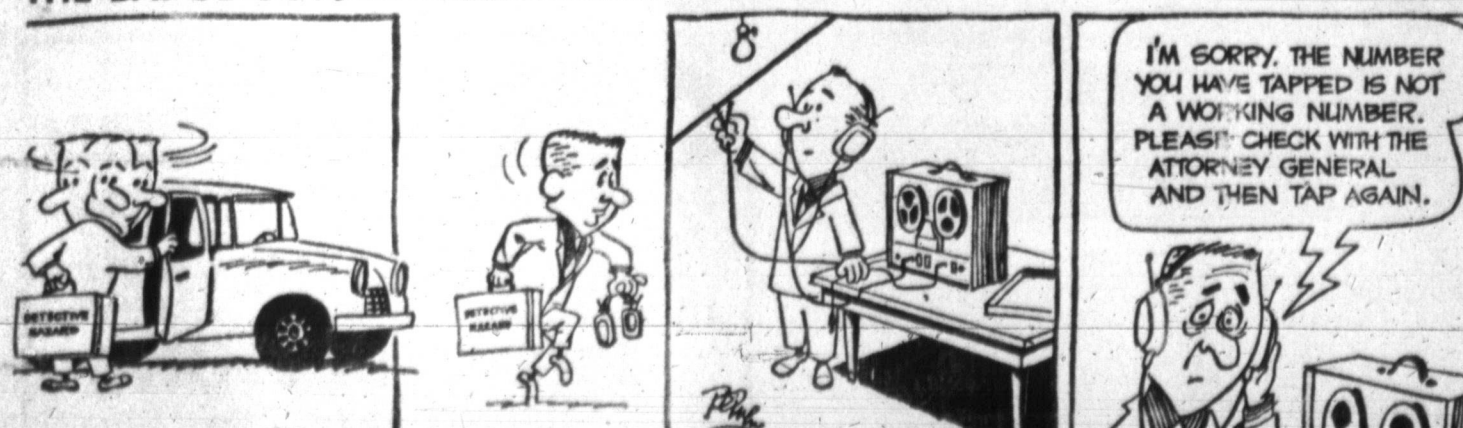
ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



THE BADGE GUYS



Bucks Creeping Up On Top Slot

ASSOCIATED PRESS
A second change is rare in Texas schoolboy football circles, but 10th ranked Abilene Cooper gets that opportunity this week.

Cooper edged into the No. 10 position in the final Associated Press schoolboy football poll this week just in time to meet No. 1 ranked Wichita Falls in a bidistrict game Saturday in Wichita Falls.

Cooper was humiliated 57-6 by Wichita Falls in an early season game.

Cooper got its second chance by surprising Odessa Permian in a district game to advance to the playoffs. Permian finished the regular season as the fifth-ranked team in the state but Cooper got the playoff spot.

Last week's top-ranked teams, Wichita Falls, Silsbee

in Class AAA, Eastland in Class AA, and Sonora in Class A, hung onto their leads in the final AP balloting.

Sports

Only two teams in the Top 40 last week. No. 8 Port Arthur Jefferson was beaten by Port Neches Groves and dropped from the Top 10. In Class AAA, No. 9 Robstown was beaten by second ranked Gregory-Portland and dropped to 10th.

Bi-district games begin this week in all but Class AAA and there will be some matchups of ranked teams in the first round.

In addition to Wichita Falls-Abilene Cooper, No. 8 Killeen and No. 6 Houston

Westchester tangle in a Class AAAA match. In Class AA, No. 5 Klein and No. 8 Tomball meet and No. 3 Holliday plays No. 6 Albany in a Class A playoff game.

If Cooper considered itself lucky in reaching the playoffs, it should consider the surprising turn of events that gave the Dist. 10-AAA zong title to humble last week.

Humble was out of the race with a 2-2 record last Thursday when it suddenly was given a forfeit victory over C.E. King because King used an ineligible player in beating Humble.

On Friday Humble beat Navasota to throw the zone into a three-way tie. In a coin toss on Saturday, Humble won and advanced to Friday's district championship match against fourth ranked Brenham.

NBA Rundup

Big leads don't mean a thing in the NBA.

"You come back from anything in this league as long as they have the 24-second clock," commented Coach Red Holzman of the New York Knicks Tuesday night after the Knicks had wiped out a 19-point deficit to beat Phoenix 112-111 in the National Basketball Association.

The Buffalo Braves, Baltimore Bullets and Golden State Warriors also came from behind to win while Seattle overcame an 18-point deficit only to lose to Chicago as the Bulls forged ahead again in the final quarter.

The Braves beat Cincinnati 102-98, Baltimore tripped Houston 110-107, Golden State overcame Detroit 122-101 and Chicago defeated Seattle 95-87. In the other NBA games Los Angeles whacked Cleveland 108-90 and Milwaukee routed Portland 125-105.

Down by 97-78 the Knicks caught fire with 9½ minutes left. Walt Frazier led the charge with 16 points, including two free throws that gave the Knicks a three-point lead at 112-109 with 17 seconds left and clinched the victory.

Altogether Frazier had 39 points for the game, his career high. Dick Van Arsdale led the Suns with 26.

Buffalo, behind by 14 points at 52-38, rallied to go ahead of the Royals at 81-80, fell behind again, then went ahead for good at 92-91 on a Mike Davis layup. Walt Hazzard was high for the Braves with 27. Nate Williams had the same for the Royals, 19 of them in the first half.

ABA Rundup

Johnny Neumann, the Memphis Pros' million-dollar baby, was hardly playing like a five or ten-cent bargain until he went against the Floridians Tuesday night.

Then, the former University of Mississippi star, the leading major college scorer in the nation last season, began earning his professional pay.

The 20-year-old Neumann, one of the youngest players in the American Basketball Association, erupted for his pro career high of 32 points, leading the Pros to a 119-109 victory over the Floridians.

Denver edged Indiana 111-108 in the only other ABA game Tuesday night.

Neumann had averaged 40.1 points a game in his only varsity season at Mississippi, before leaving Ole Miss after his sophomore year and signing his lucrative contract with Memphis. He was regarded as a "hardship" case, because his father suffered a heart attack near the end of the season.

With Memphis early in the season, he played little and scored little. But Coach Babe McCarthy was not worried. "Johnny has the potential of being a superstar, but there's no sense in rushing him," said McCarthy. "There is no doubt that he has a world of ability."

McCarthy's patience paid off against the Floridians. Neumann scored 14 points during a nine-minute span when the Pros erased a 35-25 deficit and charged into a commanding 53-42 lead late in the first half. He finished as the game's high scorer.

Bob Warren of the Pros and Larry Jones of the Floridians each scored 27 points.

(More Sports, P-14)

Larry Brown's jump shot with 1:17 remaining put Denver ahead of Indiana 109-107 and Julius Keyes clinched the victory with two free throws with 10 seconds left.

Ralph Simpson paced the Rockets with 31 points. Mel Daniels was high for Indiana with 23 points, 16 in the final period.

The loss dropped the Pacers out of first place in the West Division, one-half game behind idle Utah.

NHL Rundup

The New York Rangers made another trade, but the Montreal Canadiens made up some ground in the National Hockey League's East Division race.

While the Rangers completed their second multi-player swap in two days, shipping veterans Dave Balon, Wayne Connelly and Ron Stewart to the Vancouver Canucks for defenseman Gary Doak and forward Jim Wiste, Montreal trimmed New York's lead in the NHL East to just one point by walloping the California Golden Seals 7-2 Tuesday night.

Little Yvan Cournoyer was the star of the night for Montreal, scoring the fourth hat trick of his nine-year NHL career. His three goals gave the 5-foot-7 Cournoyer 11 for the season and raised his career total to 200.

In the only other NHL game, Minnesota beat Pittsburgh 5-1 and St. Louis and Detroit battled to a 2-2 tie.

"I changed my style tonight," declared Cournoyer. "I was thinking defensively for the last few games—but it's not my style."

Cournoyer scored his first two goals in the second period, then had to wait for the third—which was No. 200—until there was just 2:30 left in the game.

Was he aware about the possibility of reaching the 200-goal plateau?

"We didn't talk about it between the second and third periods," he said. "But I guess I was aware of it."

Peter Mahovich and Marc Tardif accounted for the other Montreal goals, netting two apiece as the Canadiens outshot the Golden Seals 39-18. Gerry Pinder twice beat Montreal goalie Ken Dryden for California's only scores.

Veteran Dean Prentice raised his career goal total to 351 by scoring twice as the North Stars pounded Pittsburgh, Minnesota, in second place in the NHL West, drew within two points of division-leading Chicago and pulled six ahead of the third-place Penguins.

Mickey Redmond's 30-foot slap shot with 1:34 left in the game boosted Detroit to its tie with the Blues. St. Louis had taken a 2-1 lead on third period goals by Barclay Plager and Gary Sabourin, before Redmond tied the score with his fifth goal of the season.

Coach Ben Martin of the Air Force football team has guided the Falcons to three bowl games, the 1958 Cotton Bowl, 1963 Gator Bowl and the 1971 Sugar Bowl.

Twins David and Dennis Kuntz of Colonia, N.J., are on the NYU cross country team.

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

East Division

W L T Pts GF GA

N York 12 1 4 28 77 38

Mont. 12 2 3 27 71 37

Bost. 10 5 1 21 62 37

Toront. 4 6 7 15 42 54

Detroit 5 10 3 13 49 67

Vancvr. 5 11 3 13 48 64

Buff. 4 9 5 13 49 66

West Division

Chicago 13 4 0 26 53 28

Minn. 11 4 2 24 52 29

Pitts. 8 9 2 18 51 51

Phila. 6 8 2 14 39 55

Calif. 5 10 3 13 58 76

S. Louis 4 10 2 10 41 51

L. Ang. 5 13 1 7 38 77

Tuesday's Results

Minnesota 5, Pittsburgh 1

Montreal 7, California 2

Detroit 2, St. Louis 2, tie

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Toronto

Vancouver at Chicago

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Vancouver at Boston

California at Buffalo

St. Louis at Montreal

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at Minnesota

Only games scheduled

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. G.B.

Bost. 10 5 667 —

Phila. 9 6 600 1

N. York 8 9 471 3

Buff. 7 9 438 3½

Central Division

Balt. 6 9 400 —

Cincin. 5 8 385 —

Atlanta 4 10 286 1½

Cleveland 4 12 250 2½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milw. 16 1 941 —

Chicago 10 5 667 5

Phoen. 7 8 467 8

Detroit 7 9 438 8½

Pacific Division

L. Ang. 16 3 833 —

Gold St. 12 6 667 3

Seattle 10 6 625 4

Port. 2 12 143 11

Houst. 2 16 111 13

Tuesday's Results

New York 112, Phoenix 111

Buffalo 102, Cincinnati 98

Golden State 122, Detroit 101

Baltimore 110, Houston 107

Chicago 95, Seattle 87

Los Angeles 108, Cleveland 90

Milwaukee 125, Portland 105

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Boston

Baltimore at Cincinnati

Seattle at Atlanta

Houston at Philadelphia

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Phoenix at Detroit

Portland vs. Golden State at Oakland

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

W L Pct. G.B.

Virgin. 11 5 688 —

Kent. 10 5 667 ½

N. York 8 8 500 3

Flord. 7 9 438 4

Pitts. 7 10 412 4½

Carol. 5 9 357 5

West Division

Utah 10 7 588 —

Indiana 9 7 562 ½

Memph. 8 9 471 2½

Dallas 7 9 438 2½

Denver 5 9 357 3½

Tuesday's Results

Memphis 119, Floridians 109

Denver 111, Indiana 108

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Denver vs. Carolina at Charlotte

Virginia at Kentucky

Pittsburgh at New York

Indiana at Utah

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

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6.95-14	\$26	\$ 8	1.94
7.00-13	\$27	\$ 8	1.95
7.35-14	\$28	\$12	2.01
7.35-15	\$28	\$12	2.05
7.75-14	\$30	\$13	2.14
7.75-15	\$30	\$13	2.16
8.25-14	\$33	\$13	2.32
8.25-15	\$33	\$13	2.37
8.55-14	\$36	\$14	2.50
8.55-15	\$36	\$14	2.54
8.85-14	\$39	\$17	2.81
8.85-15	\$39	\$17	2.99
9.15-15			2.99

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SPORTS

Blue Awarded MVP Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-handed pitcher Vida Blue of the Oakland A's was named the winner of the American League Most Valuable Player award today. At 22, Blue is the youngest player ever to win an MVP honor in either league.

Blue, who won the Cy Young Award as the AL's outstanding pitcher last month, earned 14 of a possible 24 first-place votes and 268 points from the Baseball Writers Association of America committee. Sal Bando, Blue's Oakland teammate, garnered four first-place votes and 182 points to finish second.

The Robinson boys of the AL champion Baltimore Orioles gained the next two places. Outfielder Frank Robinson received 170 points and two first-place votes to finish third, while third baseman Brooks Robinson collected 163 points and three first-place votes to come in fourth.

Detroit pitcher Mickey Lolich, runner-up to Blue in the Cy Young balloting, got the other first-place vote and finished fifth with 155 points.

A total of 29 players were

mentioned in the MVP voting. Blue was the only player to be named on every ballot.

Until Blue received the honor, the youngest player to be named MVP was Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench in 1970. Bench was just a few weeks shy of his 23rd birthday when he received his MVP award, while Blue will not turn 23 until next July 28.

The hard-throwing left-hander, in his first full season of major league ball, compiled a 24-8 record, led the league with a 1.82 earned run average, completed 24 of his 39 starts and struck out 301 batters.

In addition to his 14 first-place votes, Blue also received four seconds, two thirds and one each for fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth.

Blue is the fifth pitcher to win both the Cy Young and MVP honors. Don Newcombe did it in 1956, the year the Cy Young Award was initiated. The others were Sandy Koufax in 1963, Bob Gibson, 1968, and Denny McLain, also 1968.

He is the fifth pitcher to win the American League MVP since the award was first issued 40 years ago. Hal Newhouse won it twice, in 1944 and 1945.

The Fighting Harvesters will be meeting the Tough Hereford Whitefaces this coming Saturday in Dick Bivens Stadium at 2 p.m. The Whitefaces captured District



GINO MARCHETTI, left, Alex Sandusky, right and Buzz Nutter, background, were three of the Baltimore Colt alumni who attended this year's Colt alumni homecoming game.

Conigliaro Will Collect After Near Fatal Beating

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro, who made an amazing comeback from a near fatal beating in 1967, is going to collect his full year's pay from the California Angels although he left the club in July.

"I'm sure he's happy it's over," Conigliaro's father, Sal, said Tuesday night after the Angels announced they had agreed to place the 25-year-old slugger on the disabled list and pay him the remainder of an estimated

\$80,000 contract for the 1971 season.

Conigliaro abruptly quit the Angels last July 9, claiming deterioration in the vision in his left eye. At the time, he said he was walking out on the remainder of an \$80,000 contract. However, after examination by eye specialists upheld his contention of worsening vision, Tony filed a grievance with the Major League Players Association seeking full pay.

4-AAAA with a comeback effort as headcoach and athletic director Robert E.

Ali-Mathis Bout Scheduled Tonight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Buster Mathis backs the odds tonight when he takes on a primed Muhammad Ali in a 12-round heavyweight fight in the Astrodome.

Mathis, who has not fought in 2½ years while serving a self-imposed "get myself together" such an underdog in the fight, no betting odds have been established.

The fight is scheduled to begin at 10:50 p.m. EST before a crowd estimated at 25,000 by the promoters. Top Rank, Inc., and Astrodome

"Swede" Lee pointed out to about 250 fans at the Pampa Booster Club last night at

Championship Enterprises, Inc. It also will be beamed to 27 foreign countries.

The fight is expected to answer questions about Mathis, such as, is he in shape after such a long layoff and has he regained the desire to fight he seemed to have lost March 29, 1969 in his last fight, a unanimous decision loss to Jerry Quarry.

"I think the odds are 50-50 when I step into that ring," Mathis said. "But I'm not worrying about the odds. Everybody expects me to lose anyway. But I think the world is in for a shock."

There aren't many unanswered questions about Ali. He reported here in much better condition than when he came here July 26 and beat his former sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, has been pleased with Ali's condition for the fight. Ali spent much of his training time skipping rope and doing extra exercises.

Ali, 29, is guaranteed \$300,000 or 40 per cent of all receipts and Mathis, 26, will get 15 per cent of all receipts. Peers Management, which handles Mathis' affairs, put up \$200,000 of Ali's guarantee.

Schoolboy Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is the final Associated Press schoolboy football poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records, and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Class AAAA		
1. Wichita Falls (10)	10-0	112
2. Port Arthur (Lincoln) (2)	10-0	105
3. Dallas (4)	10-0	89
4. Arlington	10-0	88
5. Odessa	10-0	88
6. Houston	9-1	57
7. San Antonio	10-0	47
8. Killeen	9-0-1	41
9. Austin	10-0	33
10. Abilene	8-1-1	28
Class AAA		
1. Silsbee	10-0	109
2. Gregory-Portland (2)	9-0	100
3. Brownwood (2)	7-2	94
4. Brenham	10-0	78
5. Cuero	9-0-1	74
6. Uvalde	10-0	61
7. Lubbock	8-0-1	59
8. Plano	8-1-1	51
9. Dumas	10-0	17
10. Robstown	8-1	12
Class AA		
1. Eastland	10-0	113
2. Refugio	8-1	110
3. Jacksboro	9-1	93
4. Kirbyville	10-0	71
5. Klein	8-2	68
6. Coahoma	9-1	47
7. Needville	10-0	39

LSU Is Giving Points To Rough Notre Dame

NEW YORK (AP) — "The humane society," says Coach Charles Y. McClendon of Louisiana State, "oughta step in and cancel the game before putting my little boys on the field against Notre Dame."

Forget it, humane society, because the LSU fans have been waiting for this one ever since last year's heartbreaking 3-0 loss at Notre Dame. Revenge—even the thought of it—is beautiful. And come Saturday night, the Bayou Bengals get Notre Dame in their own lair at Baton Rouge, La.

"I knew we had 11 games this season," says McClendon, "and my players knew it. But not many of our fans knew it. There's no way they were gonna forget who we were playing Saturday night."

Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, whose own fans aren't the most genial hosts of all time, has no qualms about invading the Baton Rouge snakepit.

"When I was at Northwestern," he points out, "I brought teams to South Bend and won. I've taken Notre Dame teams to all kinds of stadiums. The Cotton Bowl isn't exactly the easiest place for a visiting team to play."

"But the crowd can't throw one block or throw one pass or run for any yardage."

For better or worse, the first pick this week is LSU.

Ohio State at Michigan—An-

other revenge game. Last year was Ohio State's turn after Michigan spoiled their perfect 1969 record and they answered back by doing the same to the Wolverines. Michigan, ranked third, has a shot at the national championship should the Nebraska-Oklahoma survivor lose its bowl game.

MICHIGAN Air Force at Colorado—Air Force has the revenge motive but the better team belongs to COLORADO.

Arizona State at San Jose State—San Jose is coming off a stunning upset of Stanford, but unless Dee Andros has come down from Oregon State to coach the Spartans the pick is ARIZONA STATE.

Cornell at Penn—The Big Red is tied with Dartmouth for the Ivy League and Ed Marinaro, the Big Red Machine, would like nothing better than to close out his career in a blaze of glory and yardage.

CORNELL Dartmouth at Princeton—Another chance for revenge. Tigers haven't forgotten last year's 38-0 embarrassment.

PRINCETON UCLA at Southern California—A little more salt in Pepper Rodgers' wounds, and he wasn't even around last year when UCLA romped 45-20.

Texas Tech at Arkansas—Razorbacks must win to stay alive in the

Southwest Conference scramble.

ARKANSAS California at Stanford—Stanford can't win the little ones. This is a big one.

STANFORD Michigan State at Northwestern—Michigan State beat Ohio State 17-10 two weeks ago. Northwestern beat Ohio State 14-10 last Saturday. Therefore, MICHIGAN STATE.

Villanova at Temple—The big late-season news in Philadelphia usually is Army-Navy. That's next week. This may be better. VILLANOVA.

Harvard at Yale—THE game? Not this year. YALE.

North Carolina at Duke—Last year, Georgia blew a Peach Bowl bid by

losing to Georgia Tech and North Carolina got it instead. This time, North Carolina may blow a Peach Bowl bid by losing to DUKE.

Lion Power Steve Owens, the hard-running back who is starring for the Detroit Lions this season after a lackluster rookie year in 1970, is the fifth former Heisman Trophy winner to play for Detroit. Frank Sinkwich, Doak Walker, Leon Hart and Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy also went on to become Lions after earning the trophy in college.

Thirteen jockeys have ridden a Kentucky Derby winner more than once.

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Pampa High School.

Lee stated: "The team that wins State will win because of determination to win and not because they are so much better than the other team. Over 200 Class-AAAA schools started competing for the State Title in September. Now there are 32 left. After this week-end there will be 16 and so until the final two meet for the State playoff."

"The Harvesters played an outstanding game last Friday night against the Amarillo Sandies in the second half. They played just as good as the best in the State, because they are part of the best in the State. We have the team that

can go all the way if they want to—but they will have to want to win the State Title and the only way to do that is to take one game at a time.

"We have improved with every game we've played and we will continue to improve. There are still a lot of areas that the team needs to work on. On the positive side we have been getting a better fan reaction with every game."

"Early in the season we had 2,000 people attending the games, then 4,000 and last Friday 6,000 were backing the Harvesters in Dick Bivens Stadium. This is what the team needs more than anything—fan support."

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Weather Aids Texas Harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Open weather in most parts of Texas has hastened harvesting, grain planting and plowing.

Harvesting of cotton, grain sorghum, soybeans, peanuts, and pecans is making good progress, reported Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Several more weeks will pass before the cotton harvest peaks in the High and Rolling Plains of the northwest.

Ranges are in top shape over most of the state. Early rains are providing good grazing and stocker calves are moving to wheat fields in the Plains.

The citrus harvest is picking up in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said Hutchison, and vegetable harvesting is increasing.

District agents report: PANHANDLE: The sorghum harvest is about 35 per cent complete and has been delayed by showers. The corn crop is 90 per cent in and sugar beets, 32 per cent. Peanuts are 60 per cent harvested around Wellington with good yields. The cotton harvest should start soon. Grains are providing excellent grazing, and stockers are moving to wheat fields and sorghum stubble. Calf prices are high.

SOUTH PLAINS (Lubbock): Frosts are causing widespread cotton defoliation and drying. Damage has been severe to the crop south of Lubbock. Bolls are opening rapidly and some cotton is being harvested. The sorghum harvest is nearing completion in many areas. Soybeans are also being harvested with some losses from shattering. Wheat grazing increased.

ROLLING PLAINS (Vernon): Most cotton farmers are waiting for a frost before harvesting. Sorghum and peanut harvesting is active. Grains are making good growth. Ranges are excellent and stocker calves are being bought for wheat grazing.

North Central: Field work increased with fair weather. The cotton harvest is about complete and grain planting is active. Grains are making good growth and providing good grazing. Peanuts are being harvested and yields are about average. Some peanuts straw is being baled for hay.

NORTHEAST: Hay making is about completed. So is the cotton and sweet potato harvest. Cotton yields are poor, grades low. The peanut and pecan harvests are active. Some vegetables have been damaged by a light frost. Wheat and oats are providing good grazing. Pastures in some sections need rain.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest is gaining momentum as good weather prevails. Pecans are also being harvested with fair yields and excellent quality. The last cutting of alfalfa is underway. Ranges and livestock are in top condition. Weeds are providing some grazing. Irrigated grains are making good growth. Marketing of lambs and calves is about completed.

WEST CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is active but the crop is light and of poor quality. Yields around San Angelo are about a quarter bale to the acre. The sorghum harvest is nearing completion and yields are good. Pecan yields are better than expected. Grain planting is active where fields are dry. Range and livestock conditions are the best in many areas.

CENTRAL: Good weather has hastened the cotton harvest to near completion in Blackland counties. The peanut harvest is about at midway. Grains are making excellent growth. Livestock are in good condition.

EAST: Moisture is short again. Grains are up to good stands but need rain. Pecan yields are expected to be good. Pastures are providing some grazing but rain is needed.

Livestock are fair to good and markets are strong.

SOUTHEAST: Harvesting is near the final stages. Cotton and peanut harvests are about complete. Hempstead reports the best peanut crop in the four years. Soybeans are about 60 per cent harvested. The second rice crop is 40 to 80 per cent harvested. Pecan yields are poor. Old planting is about complete. Livestock are in good condition and prices are high.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton yields range from poor to excellent with the crop about 85 per cent harvested. The peanut harvest ranges from 32 to 100 per cent complete with fair to good yields. Hay baling is active and so is planting of oats and wheat. Stock water is low in some counties.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of cotton and feed grains has been completed. The cucumber, pepper, and pea harvest is on. Spinach and other vegetables are being planted. Ranges are in excellent and grains are providing fine grazing. Late wheat and oats are up to a good stand.

SOUTH: Harvesting of cucumbers and bell peppers is increasing, but yields are lower than normal due to earlier heavy rains. Grapefruit and oranges are being picked. Seeding of vegetables and onions is active. The pecan harvest is short around Refugio and Goliad. Grazing is excellent and cattle are in good condition.

People in the News
NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson picked out several ensembles for his wife when he and Mrs. Johnson visited the fifth-floor designer salon at Saks Fifth Avenue for some shopping, and then commented on each as she tried them on.

"After she had tried on three, she thought that was enough, but he kept saying, 'Now you know, Bird, you need more clothes,'" said Mollie Parnis, a designer who was showing her spring collection at the New York specialty store when the Johnsons dropped in Monday.

Miss Parnis, whose clothes were worn by Mrs. Johnson when she was in the White House, said Johnson refused a private room for viewing the collection. He preferred to "watch the people and look at dresses," she said.

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF W. LEE ROBERTS, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of W. LEE ROBERTS, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of November, 1971, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 533 South Barnes, Pampa, Texas 79065.
LETHA ROBERTS
November 16, 1971

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF VERN H. SAVAGE, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of VERN H. SAVAGE, deceased, on November 8, 1971, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on said date.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My address is P.O. Box 1154, Pampa, Texas.
Edna Pearl Savage
Independent Executor of the Estate of VERN H. SAVAGE, deceased
November 16, 1971

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5 Special Notices

A Pampa Lodge No. 966 A.M. & A.M. Monday Nov. 15 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Thursday Nov. 18, 8:00 a.m. another important called meeting. All donations urged to attend.

Top Texas Lodge No. 1381 Monday and Tuesday Nov. 15 and 16, study and practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

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Poll Shows House Members Favor Mutscher's Resignation

Editor's Note: The Texas Democratic party is in a period of change, like all politics. It has lost its chairman and has chosen a new one. Some major issues face the party as well as the executive committee. The Associated Press polled the committee members on some key issues. This first of three stories, this one about the Gus Mutscher case. Then come views of the governorship and the presidency.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Writer
Gus Mutscher is in trouble with the Democratic party leadership in Texas and for the good of the party, if nothing else, many party leaders say he should resign as speaker of the Texas House.

However, a poll of most State Democratic Executive Committee members, conducted by The Associated Press, brought out some strong support for Mutscher, accused in an indictment of accepting a bribe and conspiracy in connection with the Texas stock scandals and banking bills.

Many lawyers and legislators on the committee

deferred an opinion on the troubled but personable speaker, saying he had not been tried on proven guilt.

Others reached in the poll said they believe Mutscher should follow his conscience. Some said his future should be decided by—and only by—the House of Representatives.

Mutscher previously has said he is innocent of wrongdoing and that resignation would be an admission of guilt.

The Associated Press' telephone survey reached about 40 of the Democratic Executive Committee's (SDEC) 62 committeewomen. Calls were put in to all, but 20 were not at once available.

Of those reached, only four believe Mutscher should stay in office. Sixteen, in varying degrees, refused comment or straddled the fence while 17 said he should resign.

All were asked the same question: "Do you believe Speaker Gus Mutscher should resign the speakership until he is cleared of the charges against him?"

"I think he should resign now," said Rhea Howard of Wichita Falls. "He should have resigned when he was

indicted. Howard, a veteran Democratic party leader, is a staunch friend of former President Lyndon Johnson and the late speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn, and is publisher of the Wichita Falls newspapers.

Others answering only "yes" to the Mutscher question included Joe Golden of Jasper, Mrs. John Tatum of Lufkin, Roy Orr, SDEC chairman of DeSoto, Mrs. Joe Holbert of Terrell, Edward

Sampson Jr. of Fort Worth, Robert Smith of Dallas, R. R. Ramirez of Alice, Mrs. James McMullen III of Fort Worth, James Simpson of Texas City and Judson Robinson Jr. of Houston.

Mrs. Louise McEntire of Orange said she thought Mutscher has "lost his credibility."

In San Antonio, Leslie Neal answered, "Yes," and continued: "I think it would be to his (Mutscher's) advantage to resign as speaker. Neal noted

that Mutscher has not been found guilty "but if I were in that responsible a job, I would retire or offer to retire temporarily until it was cleaned up."

Mrs. James Walters of San Antonio said of Mutscher, "I just don't think he should be in a position of authority until he is cleared. I think his effectiveness is nil until he is cleared. I don't think he should be in a position of that much authority."

Ronald Aldis of Houston

said he favors Mutscher's resignation "if he can resign without the necessity of a special session" but doubts the wisdom of doing so if it is going to cost the state as much as \$500,000.

The wife of a state senator, Mrs. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, said she believes it "probably might be well for the state government for him to resign."

"That's something he'll have to decide for himself," said El Paso lawyer Woodrow

W. Bean. "He's not guilty yet."

Joining Bean in the same answer although not necessarily the same words were William R. Anderson Jr. of Corpus Christi who said, "I don't make any comment about people as long as they've just been indicted," and George Fred Rhodes of Port Lavaca, who opined: "I think it would be better if he resigned," said Mrs. Martin Baze of Fort Stockton.

"Yes, by all means I think

he should resign," said M. M. Vicars of Brownsville.

"I'd rather not answer that question," said Mrs. Clarence Talley of Dallas. "I'd rather he decided."

Mrs. Dale Stockton of Enloe had no comment. Neither did Robert Scott of Port Arthur. Alonzo Jamison of Denton. Mrs. Rufus Joe Evans of Houston. Dr. James R. Gill Jr. of Waxahachie. Mrs. Stuart Coleman of Brownwood. Mrs. Jack Welch of Marlin. Sen. Charles Herring of Austin.

Mainly About Mobette

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carol Scribner, Olton, and Carol Ann Scribner, West Texas State University, Canyon, visited recently with Mrs. LaVern Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart and Dennis visited recently with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richardson, Sayre, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lester and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lester and family, Borger, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lester.

Mrs. Lorena Sims spent a month visiting in Oklahoma. While at Tulsa she visited Mrs. Bernice Patrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Miley and family, and Harold Ray Patrick. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunlap and family at Coweta, Okla. She visited with the Marion Burgess family at Broken Arrow, Okla. Her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gaskins of Wyoming brought her back on their way home.

Visiting recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw was their daughter Mrs. Millard Sanders Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prather, Wheeler, were supper guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw visited recently with recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rains.

Odus McCraw, Rogers, Ark. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw. Their daughter Inez McCraw of Newland also visited them.

Katrina Doan of Pampa, recently visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Riley.

Sallie Jo Shelton suffered a mild concussion during a basketball game.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton, Sallie Jo, Cendie and Teresa visited recently in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Carwile.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard Jr., Bill, Kelly and Dennis enjoyed a visit from his father, W. F. Howard Sr., Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dockens and family have moved to our community. They have brought the Roy Johnston place at Old Mobette. They have a daughter, Ivan Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston have moved to Pampa.

Mrs. Bernice Caldwell and

Mrs. Leona Williams took a foliage tour of Missouri and Arkansas recently. They reported some beautiful sights.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton and Mrs. Melba Burch visited recently with Mrs. J. D. Sackett in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Warren, Wheeler, have opened a business and have bought the old Reynolds House. They have two children. They hope to be moved in by 2 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens, Amarillo, visited recently with Mrs. Nancy Shelton.

Mrs. Imogene Johnson, Commerce City, Calif. visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. Tommie Tyson.

Mrs. Tommie Tyson left for Dallas to visit her daughter, Nanette Tyson, for a few weeks.

Bobby Hill and Bunder, Phillips, visited their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Price and family have moved to Mobette. They live in the house across from the postoffice. They came here from Kansas City. He is the brother of Mrs. Louise Corcoran.

Shirley Taylor, Childress, visited recently with Mrs. Wilber Beck, Mrs. Glynnda Leatherman and Allen and A. A. Burch.

The First Baptist Church "pounded" their new pastor, Rev. Aaron Laverty and family Sunday night after services. Refreshments of homemade ice cream was served.

Mrs. Claudia Quarles, Mrs. Mary Margaret Quarles, Mrs. Novella Simpson, and Debbie Darnell were visitors at Wheeler recently.

Mrs. Helen Cockrell, Durham, Okla. visited with her daughter Mrs. Gordon Estes and family.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Darnell, Bowie; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch, Richardson; Bill Murry, Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. Farris Payne of Hollis, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson visited in Pampa with LaWayne Hogan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor visited recently at Forestburg with his mother Mrs. R. B. Galmor and his brother, Forest, both very ill at this time.

Mainly About Groom

MRS. GEORGE BRITTEN
Maurice (Cobb) Britten has returned to Pierre, South Dakota, following a visit with his mother, Mrs. Clara Britten and other relatives.

Gene Carter, former owner and operator of the local pharmacy, now in business at Corpus Christi, visited friends in Groom recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Farley, of Pampa, former Groom residents, are visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl St. John and other relatives at Binghampton, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Thorp, Welakie, Fla., visited his mother, Mrs. O. L. Thorp, and his sisters, Mrs. Danna Howerton and Mrs. Jean Atkins.

Ex-students of Groom High School held their annual meeting recently. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Billy Fields; vice president, Leon

Schaffer, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John Quirk; reporter, Mrs. Ross Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Homer recently attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration for his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morath at Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cornett visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Summers and children, Fort Worth.

Dr. Richard Hall, president of Texas Osteopathic Medical Association recently made official visits in Lubbock, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Groves, Fort Worth and Austin, recently.

Mrs. Corrine Wheeler and Mrs. Neva Burg have returned home from a tour through the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swank visited relatives and friends in Ohio and Indiana.

Mrs. Vince Freeman and son Brice, El Paso, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and other relatives.

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- D Ceiling to floor: top of rod to 1/2" from floor

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46-54"	12.00	21.00	28.50	37.00	43.50	52.00	59.00	
55-63"	12.50	22.50	30.50	39.00	46.00	55.50	63.00	
64-72"	13.50	24.00	32.50	41.50	49.00	59.00	66.50	
73-84"	15.00	26.00	35.00	45.00	53.00	63.50	72.00	
85-95"	15.50	27.50	37.50	48.00	56.00	67.50	76.50	
96-108"	16.50	29.50	40.00	51.00	60.50	72.00	82.00	
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