



"Of all debts, men are least willing to pay taxes. What a satire is this on government!"
—Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1841

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer today and Monday. High today, middle 50's. Low tonight, upper 20's. High tomorrow, mid 60's. Winds northerly 10-20 mph and diminishing tonight.

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(30 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

U.S. Suggests Open-Ended Truce

DESPITE PASSING OF DEADLINE

Kidnaped U.S. GIs Believed Still Alive

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—Security forces operated on the assumption Saturday that the kidnapers of four U.S. airmen had not gone through with their threat to execute them. The search for the Americans switched to a salt lake south of Ankara.

Security officials said numerous military helicopters and small planes scoured Tuz Golu Salt Lake 87 miles south of the Turkish capital and three truckloads of troops combed its surrounding swamps and rolling flats.

Security officials declined to say why they suspected the kidnaped airmen might be in the area.

Simultaneously, a police search unprecedented in modern Turkish history went on in Ankara to track down members of the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army (TPLA). The group seized the airmen Thursday and threatened to shoot them unless paid \$400,000 ransom by 11 p.m. EST Friday.

The ransom was not paid and there was no word on the men's fate 12 hours after the deadline. (The U.S. government, which rejects ransom demands as a matter of policy, remained deeply concerned about the fate of four servicemen, officials in Washington said Saturday.) (The officials said the State

Department thus far had received no indications one way or the other about the men.) Underlining the official belief the kidnapers had not made good their execution threat, U.S. Ambassador William J. Handley issued a new appeal for the Americans' lives.

"It is my fervent hope that those who kidnaped the American airmen will heed this appeal and release the men soon and safely," Handley said. The Americans are S-Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airmen 1-C Larry J. Heavner of Denver, Colo., James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va., and Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn.

American Troops In Korea Prepare Final Withdrawal

SEOUL (UPI)—After 18 years American troops Saturday were preparing their final withdrawal from the Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) where 33 Americans have been slain since the armistice was signed in 1953.

The pullback will give Washington more flexibility in deciding whether or not to commit American men to war if fighting should break out again in the peninsula.

The withdrawal from the DMZ is part of the general cutback that will lower the number of American troops in Korea from 63,000 to 43,000 by June.

Although the Pentagon has been advertising the cutback as primarily a money-saver, high U.S. military officers in Seoul said the major reason was to get Americans away from the immediate area of the DMZ.

"The main purpose of the withdrawal was to get our boys off the front line. If the bayonets coming across the DMZ go into American boys, we're committed to war," one officer said.

He said if no American blood were shed in a North Korean invasion, the United States might not want to commit its forces.

American officers believe the South Koreans soon will be able to handle any North Korean invasion successfully and alone—provided that Chinese or Russian forces do not also pour across the DMZ.

These officers caution, however, that this will be true only if Congress comes through with enough money to modernize Seoul's forces. South Korea recently asked for about \$1 billion for new equipment to modernize its forces.

Even with the withdrawal, American ground troops still will be only 20 to 25 miles south of the DMZ so that if the North Koreans turned out to be stronger than anticipated or the South Koreans weaker than believed, the Communists would soon run right into the American 8th Army.

Two More File For Offices In City Election

New interest in Pampa's upcoming city election on April 6 was injected late Friday afternoon when two candidates filed for office just prior to the 5 p.m. deadline.

W. H. (Bill) Watson, 1004 S. Somerville, filed for mayor to run against incumbent mayor Milo Carlson who is seeking re-election.

James D. Terry, an industrial engineer with Cabot Corp., tossed his hat into the ring to run against incumbent commissioner George B. Cree Jr., also seeking re-election, in Ward 1.

Other candidates on the April 6 ballot will be Leo Braswell, 853 Craven, a Cabot Corp. superintendent, running for re-election as commissioner in Ward 3, and R. D. Wilkerson, 2324 Christine, plumbing supply company president, who filed to fill a one-year unexpired term as commissioner in Ward 2. Braswell and Wilkerson are unopposed.

Absentee balloting in the city election will be March 15 through April 2 at the office of the city secretary in City Hall.



CHAMPIONS — Grand champion of the Gray County Junior Livestock Show Calf Division was a Charolais Crossbreed, left, shown by Billy Coutts of Pampa. A Hereford steer, exhibited by Dennis Brooks of McLean was named Reserve Champion. (Additional Photo on Page 2)

AT LIONS-SPONSORED SHOW

County FFA Members Awarded Top Trophies

Showmanship trophies awarded during the annual Gray County Junior Livestock Show sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions were presented to David Dunn, Pampa FFA member in the swine division and Casey Cameron of the Pampa FFA for Showmanship honors in the Calf Division.

Grand Champions were owned by Billy Coutts and Mike Jones, both Pampa FFA members.

Coutts' Charolais Crossbreed took top honors on points and tipped the scale at 1,020 pounds. The Grand Champion Pig was shown by Mike Jones. The 215 pound Duroc-Jersey took first place in breed and show.

Reserve Champion Steer honors went to a Hereford calf shown by a McLean FFA member, Dennis Brooks. The hefty calf weighed in at 991 pounds to top the show honor after winning top honors in Class Two, medium weight steers. First place lightweight steer was shown by Tracy D. Rice, Pampa 4-H Club member.

Danny Hammer, Pampa FFA exhibited the Reserve Champion Hog, a 195 pound Poland China. Crossbreed winner in the swine division was Johnny Kenner, Pampa; Crossbreed winner in Class 10 was Cliff Stevens Pampa FFA; Other breeds, Class 7, honors went to Gary Griffin, McLean FFA; Other Breeds, Class 8 winner was Chris Skaggs, Pampa.

Gray County 4-H member, Class 3 winner was Kelly Everson, Pampa FFA, Hampshire; Class 4, Hampshire, winner was Mickey Richardson, Pampa FFA.

Eddie Davis showed the winner in Class 2, Duroc Jersey, as a Pampa FFA member. Danny Dalton, McLean FFA, showed the Class 6 winner, a Poland China; Poland China Class 5 winner was also the Reserve—Champion owned by Danny Hammer.

The Show Barns at Recreation Park became the center for activity for more than 100 Gray County 4-H Club members and FFA participants Friday night as final preparations were made for the Gray County Junior Livestock Show which was judged yesterday.

The annual event was sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club with trophies presented by Production Credit and Kennedy Jewelers.

Judging began at 2 p.m. Saturday with Pat Roberts, Vocational Agriculture instructor, Canadian High School, scoring the points. Joe Wheely was superintendent of the show which featured three place winners in each class for both beef and swine show animals.

Other 4-H Club and FFA members showing calves included: Keith Penn, Pampa; Mike Johnston, McLean; Jimmie Winegar, McLean; Mike Long, McLean; Ed Long, McLean; Crockett Lowery, Hoover; Jack Johnston, McLean; Phad Green, Pampa; Marshall Hopkins, Pampa; Hank Jordan, Pampa; Dennis Potter, Pampa; Frank Morrison, Pampa; James Everett, McLean; Beth Smithman, McLean; Clint Cook, Pampa; Donna McFall, Miami; Casey Cameron, Pampa; Linda Cook, Pampa; Dana Miller, McLean; Joe Cook, Pampa; Stacy Howard, McLean; Janet Smith, Pampa; Jimmy Shelton, McLean; Joe Richardson, Pampa; Ronnie Brown, McLean; Sue Smith, Pampa; Deborah Miller, McLean; Dray Morrison, Pampa; Jim Reeves, Martin; Coats and Charles Bowers, all of Pampa; and Diana Miller, McLean.

Entering animals in the swine division were: Terry Peterson and Randall Taylor, Pampa; Melvin Simpson, Sackley Farms, McLean and Gene Hopeman, Pampa.

Others included David Dunn, Ed Fussell and Russell Seely, Pampa; Mike Johnston, George Daner, McLean; Tony Bentley, Tommy Duvens, Rocky Teel, Fred Smith, Art Rhine and Johnny Winegar.

Other Pampa entrants were: Karl Kenner, Billy Cook, Johnny Kenner, Lewis Davis, Mary Cook, Don Smith, Mike Craig, Cliff Stevens.

Bobbi Cockram was an Alternate entrant.

Services for the 23-year resident of Lefors are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith was born in Sulphur, Okla. and married Leslie Smith in Dumas in 1936. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Linda Riley of Amarillo; three sons, Robert of Amarillo; Tommy of Lefors and Gary, stationed with the Army in Fort Leonardwood, Mo.; ten grandchildren; her father, M.T. Pierce, Edmond, Okla.; two brothers, Marvin Pierce of Idaho and Robert Pierce of Oklahoma City; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Hollis, Okla., and Louise Windorff of Bethany, Okla.

G.O.P. Chairman Raps Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, said Saturday most of the Democrats who are considered potential presidential candidates in 1972 have joined "the mob on the left" in a concentrated attack on America's defense establishment.

"They are the new Chamberlains in what they hope will be another era of peace through appeasement."

Mideast Cease-Fire Ends Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials expressed hope Saturday that Egypt, lacking a formal agreement with Israel, would observe an open-ended, de facto cease-fire in the Middle East to permit a renewal of peace talks free of any deadline pressures.

Officially, the State Department maintained a low profile, avoiding any public statements that might complicate an already sensitive situation as the formal Middle East cease-fire expires Sunday night.

There was no visible diplomatic activity in Washington Saturday. But knowledgeable sources said the United States was exerting quiet pressure on Egypt not to resume fighting and to continue discussions under the mediation of Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring of the United Nations.

On the eve of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's address to his nation Sunday night to announce Cairo's decision, Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal, the chief Egyptian diplomatic representative in the United States, was reported to be in New York.

Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin remained at his embassy, with no known plans to confer again with Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs. An embassy spokesman said he did not expect any renewal of hostilities by the Israeli side.

High U.S. officials hoped that Sadat would accept the idea of a continuing cease-fire in all but name, without any specific deadline. Some officials here have been disturbed by what they call the "short fuse deadlines" which the formal cease-fire has imposed on the peace talks.

Any informal extension of agreement not to exchange fire would relax the deadline pressure for results and thus give Jarring a freer hand in trying to arrange serious talks, these officials believe.

Welfare Recipients In Las Vegas Protest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Nearly 2,000 welfare recipients and sympathizers invaded Caesar's Palace gambling casino here Saturday during a protest designed to interrupt "business as usual" on the Las Vegas Strip.

Marchers, led at the outset by actress Jane Fonda, the Rev. Ralph B. Abernathy, the civil rights leader, and peace activist David Dellinger, started in front of Circus Casino and walked some four miles the length of The Strip.

"I've got nothing against Caesar's Palace or Las Vegas," Abernathy said. "I just want to tell the Pharaohs to let my people go."

"We've just begun," he said. "We want the mayor and the governor to know business will not continue as usual until the poor people are back on the welfare rolls."

They were four abreast as they converged on Caesar's Palace, and President William Weinberger, standing at the front door, told officials to let them in.

"We were afraid if we resisted, there might be trouble," Weinberger said.

Prior to the march they claimed they would not enter any casinos.

Pitt bosses ordered dealers to stop play, but gamblers remained at their tables as the chanting group passed through and left through a rear exit, circled the parking lot and paraded through again. There were no disturbances.

Marchers carried banners reading, "We can't eat moon rocks" and chanted "I may be uneducated but I'm somebody."

TOP O' TEXAS EXHIBIT, SALE

Livestock Show Opens Monday For 3-Day Run

Junior livestock from a seven-county area at the Top o' Texas began arriving in Pampa Saturday in preparation for the big Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show which opens tomorrow and runs through Wednesday.

A total of 110 steers and 250 hogs are entered in the show and will be vying for \$750 in prize money provided by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, official sponsors of the show and sale.

The show comprises the counties of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler, Carson, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb.

Activities will get underway Monday at 9:00 a.m. with the judging of the Swine Division by Jerry Hawkins, head of the Agriculture Department of Clarendon Junior College.

Steers will be judged at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow by John McNeill, head of the Animal Science Department of West Texas State University in Canyon.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded at a barbecue dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the sales arena at Recreation Park. The dinner, honoring all of the junior exhibitors, will be sponsored by the Top o' Texas

Rodeo Association. The public is invited to the barbecue dinner at \$1.50 per plate.

The Tuesday schedule includes the FFA Livestock Judging Contest and the judging of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association's breeding cattle. A banquet in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn will complete Tuesday's activities, where F. Jake Hess, president of the American Hereford Association, will be the speaker.

Wednesday will be sale date at the Top o' Texas, with junior livestock being sold beginning at 9:30 a.m., with Colonel Walter Bruiten, of College Station, Texas, auctioneer.

A bidders' breakfast will be served between 8 and 9 a.m. in the country kitchen at the show grounds just prior to the sale. Food will be prepared and served by Gray County 4-H leaders, Moody Farms, Armour and Co., Fred Vanderburg, Dr. Kenneth Royse, Paul Bowers, and others will provide food for the breakfast.

Forty-two head of registered bulls and heifers will be sold at auction at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The animals come from some of the choice herds of the Top o' Texas area.

Consigning cattle to this year's sale are:

Breeding & Caldwell, Miami; Marion A. Bryant, Wheeler; J.P. Calliham, Conway; Frank A. Carter, Pampa; Paul Daur, Pampa; Kenneth Twane, Pampa; Githens Bros., Perryton; Ralph Hale, Perryton.

F. Jake Hess, McLean; Emmett LeFors, Pampa; Paul T. Macina, Shamrock; Cheryl Maddox, Miami; Laurel Maddox, Miami; Wayne Maddox, Miami; Robert L. Newton, Lark; and Wendell Porter, Dalhart.

A Junior Heifer Show will be a special added attraction of this year's Hereford show, with a prize Hereford heifer going to the winner, compliments of Bob Newton.

Foster Whaley is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, sponsors of the show, with Clyde Carruth and Ralph Thomas serving as superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively.

Quentin Williams is superintendent of the FFA Livestock Judging Contest. Bob Newton, of Lark, is president of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association; and Bill Breeding, of Miami, is superintendent of the breeders' show.

FCC Bans Song Lyrics Tending To Promote Use Of Illegal Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC), with strong dissent from one member, has told the nation's broadcasters they must not air song lyrics "tending to promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs."

The FCC issued an announcement Saturday of the action, decided upon by a 5 to 1 commission vote on Feb. 24. The notice raised the threat of license withdrawal for violation of the order.

The dissenter, Nicholas Johnson, said in a written opinion accompanying the notice that he considered it "an unconstitutional action" and "an unsuccessfully disguised effort ... to censor song lyrics."

The commission majority said in its announcement: "A number of complaints

received by the commission concerning the lyrics of records played on broadcasting stations relate to a subject of current and pressing concern: The use of language tending to promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs such as marijuana, LSD, 'speed,' etc. This notice points up the licensee's long-established responsibilities in this area ...

"In short, we expect broadcast licensees to ascertain, before broadcast, the words or lyrics of recorded musical or spoken elections played on their stations. ... While this duty may be delegated by licensees to responsible employees, the licensee remains fully responsible for its fulfillment."

The majority's notice did not specify language in reference to drugs that would be considered

objectionable. But it said the problem of complaints about lyrics "raises serious questions as to whether continued operation of the station is in the public interest, just as in the case of a failure to exercise adequate control over foreign language programs."

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DUROC JERSEY AND POLAND CHINA CHAMPS — Champion pigs shown yesterday during the Pampa Noon Lions Club sponsored Gray County Junior Livestock Show. The Grand Champion, a Duroc Jersey sired by Mike Jones and Reserve Champion, a Poland China exhibited by Danney Hammer, both Pampa FFA members. (Staff Photo) (See Story on Page 1)

Annual Career Clinic To Be Held March 24 At Pampa High

Pampa's 13th annual Career Clinic sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, Altrusa Club and the Jaycees will be held March 24 at Pampa High School with 71 consultants and special guests presenting programs on vocational fields.

The clinic will start at 8 a.m. in the high school cafeteria with a coffee sponsored by Altrusa Club of Pampa. General assembly is at 9 a.m. in the field house. Consultants and student chairmen will be briefed by Kay Fancher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, at the 8 a.m. session.

After the clinic ends at noon, the sponsoring organizations will host a luncheon for the consultants and special guests in the Terrace Room of the Coronado Inn.

Other chairmen of clinic preparations are Jimmie McCune, Chamber of Commerce representative; Mrs. George B. Cree Jr., co-chairman, Altrusa; the Rev. Richard Saxer,

Jaycees, and Mrs. C. L. Sullins, co-chairman, Altrusa. Two of the special consultants will be Dr. George B. Umberson, chairman of department of music at West Texas State University, and William N. Fryer, chief of psychological services, Abilene State School.

Dr. Umberson has been chairman of the vocal department of Eastern New Mexico University 10 years, and has been a clinician, adjudicator and speaker in 16 states.

Fryer was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1943, Who's Who in American Education, 1957-58 and 1961-62 American Men of Science, and 1968 Who's Who in South and Southwest.

State Teacher's Convention Set

DALLAS (UPI) — The 92nd convention of the Texas State Teachers Association convenes Thursday in Dallas with a record attendance expected.

One of the nation's leading "children experts," Art Linkletter, will be a featured speaker.

"We believe this may be the best attended convention in the TSTA's history," said Mrs. Jewell Harris, an Abilene school-room teacher who is president of the 138,000-member organization. "We think the attendance may top 10,000."

The boost in attendance this year is expected because there are more members in the Dallas-Fort Worth area than in any other section of the state. More than 21,000 TSTA members live in Tarrant and Dallas counties.

Schools will be dismissed in many school districts in the Dallas area next Friday so teachers may attend the meeting. It will be the first time the convention has been held in Dallas since 1957.

Linkletter, author of several books concerning children and a fervent campaigner against narcotics, will deliver the main address on the convention's opening night.

Another featured speaker scheduled for the Friday morning session will be A. D. Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee.

More than 40 special meetings of TSTA affiliate groups will be held Friday and some 150 special exhibits of newest books, equipment and materials will be on display.

Climax of the convention will come on Saturday when the TSTA's 1,330-member House of Delegates convenes to consider resolutions.

E. L. Green Elected Foundation Trustee

E. L. Green Jr. of Cabot Corp. has been elected to the board of trustees of the Gray-Pampa Foundation to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of Hugh Burdette.

Other foundation trustees are Aubrey Steele, chairman; Charles B. Cook, Quentin Williams and William Jarrell Smith, secretary.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising

Relax! Eat At The Toke Cafe, 115 S. Cuyler.*

Private tutoring by qualified teacher, English, Spanish and French for Junior High and High School students. Also beginner's Spanish for adults. Phone 665-5591.

Special: Permanents \$7.50, March 8th thru March 20th. Jackie's House of Beauty.*

Heritage House Antiques, 2204 Coffee, Open 2-6 Sunday.*

Kindergarten age 4 & 5, 2, 3, or 5 day's. 665-4092.*

3 bedroom house for sale, Call 669-6147 for appointment.*

Starting March 9th, every Tuesday evening beginning at 8:30, we will have our Baccanero Stamp Spree, at the Harvesters Bowl.*

Lowrance fifth Lo-K-Tor. Pampa Tent and Awning.* Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Henderson and daughter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henderson, 1925 N. Christy. Glen is research associate in swine production and nutrition. He is working toward his Ph.D. at the A&M, Texas.

Brian Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan, 2110 Charles, has pledged Kappa Alpha at Southwestern University, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Stewart of Bovina, are the parents of a boy, born Feb. 28, in Friona Community Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 8 oz., and has been named Zed Scott. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Boyd Stewart of Pampa; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snodgrass of Bovina.

Pampa Women's Golf Association will sponsor its annual Tee-Off Coffee at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

Gray County First Sunday Singing Convention will be held at 2 p.m. today at Kingsmill Community Church.

American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Regina Stuechi from Brazil.

Past Matrons Gavel Club meeting has been changed from Thursday, March 11 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 12 in the Reddy Room.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Club Rooms. Members are requested to wear pins.

Altrusa Club of Pampa will meet at noon Monday for luncheon at the Coronado Inn.

Myatt To Speak At Jaycee Meet

Ed Myatt, former Pampa mayor and chamber of commerce president, will speak at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Pampa Jaycees at First United Methodist Church.

Myatt's subject will be "Personal Grooming As An Asset to Success," one of several talks to be made in connection with the Jaycees' current Leadership in Action series.

Grand Jury In Pampa Hands Down Indictments Against 8 Area People

The Gray County Grand Jury handed down indictments yesterday on evidence presented by District Attorney Guy Hardin and county and local law enforcement officers working with state officers investigating crimes in the district.

An indictment of cattle rustling was handed down against Leslie Dale Blades and Jimmy Everett Thomas on evidence uncovered in connection with a November 1970 report of seven head of cattle missing from a location near McLean. Blades is presently jailed in Altus, Okla. Sheriff Rufe Jordan said a warrant was issued for the arrest of Blades.

Philip Ray Hutchison, 30, Pampa, was indicted on burglary charges in connection with the Dec. 7, 1970 burglary of Rose Motor Co. Malone Pharmacy was burglarized and an attempted burglary of Sav-U Grocery was reported the same day. Bond was set at \$15,000 by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Lloyd Franklin Mays, 31, Pampa, was also indicted for the Rose burglary and bond set at \$15,000. Both men are now being held in Gray County Jail.

Lloyd Franklin Mays was indicted along with Bobby Joe West, 31, Pampa, on burglary of Malone Pharmacy and bonds were set at \$15,000 and \$5,000 on the pair.

Mays and West were also indicted for attempted burglary of the Sav-U Market, acting together. Bonds on this charge was set at \$15,000 for Mays and

\$5,000 for West. West is also in custody of Gray County.

Other action by the jury included the indictment of Mrs. Leta B. Mays, Pampa, on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property. Her bond was set at \$1,500 by Judge McIlhenny, and she was released after posting that amount late yesterday.

Nelce LaVerne Johnson, 32, Pampa, was indicted on charges of automobile theft and rape of a 30-year-old Pampa woman Tuesday night. The charges state that he forced the woman from her car following the alleged attack south of Pampa and drove it back to the city where it was found near a lounge. Bond had been set at \$10,000 by Justice of the Peace E. L. "Ed" Anderson when Johnson was arraigned before him Wednesday on the rape charge.

Indicted on charges of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, was made against Troy A. Adair, Wilkinson, Wheeler County resident.



LESTER A. WOODS

Concert Leaders Host Workers At Tea Today

Community Concert Association chairmen will sponsor the annual Workers' Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Mrs. Raymond Harrah's home, 2201 Charles. About 100 association workers will receive membership renewal packets to conduct their drive March 7-13.

Workers and board members will attend the tea to plan membership renewal week events. Mrs. Harrah, drive chairman and Dick Stowers, co-drive chairman, will instruct workers in their renewal week duties.

After workers receive the instructional packets, an award will be given to the captains with 100 per cent workers in attendance.

Renewal week is this week, March 7-13, with new membership week scheduled March 15-20. The annual workers' dinner to kick-off the new membership week is planned for 7 p.m. March 15 at the Coronado Inn.

Two Negro Churches Destroyed By Fire

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — Fires destroyed two Negro churches early Saturday and a third fire which investigators said was definitely started by arson burned itself out in another church before it could cause major damage.

Area Supervisor Gets Promotion

Burton D. Hackney, Texas Department of Welfare Commission, has announced the promotion and transfer of Lester A. Woods, who has been Supervisor of the 19-county Panhandle area for the past six years.

Woods' new title will be Medical Administrator. His headquarters will be in Lubbock. He will be responsible for Medicaid, nursing home care, and other medical programs of the Welfare Department in the 75-county West Texas area.

Woods has been active in civic and religious affairs in Pampa. He has resigned as president of the Gray County Chapter, American Cancer Society; vice-president of Community Day Nurseries, Inc., of which he is one of the founders; is on the board of directors of the Gray County Chapter of The National Foundation for the March of Dimes; and is a member of Downtown Kiwanis. During his stay in Pampa he has been sergeant major of the local Salvation Army Corps.

Replacing Woods as Supervisor for this area will be Emil Schattel from Memphis. Schattel has been with the Welfare Department for four years.

Smith Believes Senators Going To Demand More Business Taxes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith says the House-passed \$492 million tax package is fine with him but he has doubts about a move in the Senate to tack on a corporate income levy.

"They (senators) are going to demand more of what they

term 'business taxes.' My feelings are that the Senate is going to cut and change it considerably," Smith said in an interview on the state's tax package.

The major change senators are expected to suggest is addition of a corporate excess profits tax or some other form of corporate income levy. The House, shortly before passing

its tax bill Thursday, toyed with the idea and proponents even amassed 61 votes.

"That is the most votes we have ever gotten on a corporate income tax. We've never had more than 40," said Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco. "Maybe the House is beginning to feel a little more like the Senate that business is going to have to carry its own fair share."

Pampa Woman Named Head Of Employees Group

Mrs. Nina Spoonemore of Pampa has been elected president of the 26-county Panhandle Region of the Texas Public Employees Association.

Other officers elected at a joint meeting of the Top O' Texas and Panhandle chapters of the TPEA include:

Fred A. Seale, Borger, vice president; Mrs. Paula Ramsey, Amarillo, secretary, and Robert Watkins, Amarillo, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Miss Velda Dodd and Mrs. Marjorie Hendrie of Borger, Mrs. Beth McDonald and Mrs. Junetta Smith of Amarillo and Mrs. Betty Swearingen of Happy.

Rep. Price Urges Congress To Repeal Gun Control Act

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has called upon Congress to repeal the Gun Control Act of 1968.

In a strongly worded speech Price urged House liberals to face reality and, "consider the fundamental fact that guns and ammunition do not kill people—people kill people," and that, "as long as criminals think they can profit from crimes involving the use of guns, criminals will use guns to commit crimes."

The Texas lawmaker stated those interested in controlling armed crime and violence

would serve their purposes better by focusing attention on reforms of the criminal justice system. "What is needed is upgrading and better equipping state and local police forces, enacting tougher laws to deter potential criminals and to severely punish convicted felons, streamlining criminal court procedures, and reforming for penal system."

Price also introduced legislation removing Federal restrictions on the sale of .22 calibre rimfire ammunition. The last Congress had passed Price's proposals to eliminate record keeping requirements for shotgun and rifle ammunition, but his specific proposal relating to .22 calibre rimfire ammunition passed the House, then saw no final Senate action.

In support of his second proposal, Price cited Treasury and Justice Department reports that in the first two years since the passage of the Act, there was not one single instance where any of the record-keeping requirements for sporting ammunition proved helpful in law enforcement or led to the successful investigation and prosecution of a crime.

Price declared, "Repealing the Gun Control Act of 1968 would rid the American people of the burdens of a law that never should have been passed in the first place."

"Repealing the remaining restrictions on the sale of .22 calibre rimfire ammunition would remove perhaps what to thousands upon thousands of freedom-loving and law-abiding sportsmen and merchants is the most aggravating single feature of the Act itself, a feature that has been conclusively shown to have absolutely no bearing on crime prevention and crime control," he said.

BEGINS TOMORROW

Memorial Library Announces Annual Sale Of Surplus Books

Miss Barbara Cockrell, librarian of Lovett Memorial Library has announced the annual surplus book sale at the library, scheduled to begin tomorrow and continue through Wednesday.

Books offered for sale at a nominal price have been deemed out-dated, as duplicates or worn, according to a report by Miss Cockrell. In the report to the Library Board, Miss Cockrell recommended the

inventory be approved for sale by the City Commission.

Books offered for sale are categorized as fiction and non-fiction with a limited number of reference books included. Many, according to Miss Cockrell, are worn, but readable. Others are in good condition but have been listed as duplicates of titles new on the shelves in sufficient numbers.

Adult and children's titles will be offered. Purchase of the used books may be made during regular library hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. closing time.

Approximately 2,000 units will be grouped for sale.

Rep. Bob Price

Names Area Man To Ag Committee

Congressman Bob Price has announced the appointment of Frank Simms of Panhandle to his 18th District Agriculture Advisory Committee.

The Congressman noted that Simms was one of only 13 farmers in the Nation named to receive the Ford Motor Company's Farm Efficiency Award in 1971. The award came primarily as a result of Simms' average of more than 8,400 pounds of grain sorghum per acre produced on more than 300 acres.

Married and the father of three children, Simms is a member of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Carson County Wheat Growers, Farm Union, Panhandle Jaycees and the school board.

Area Pioneer To Be Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Lillian R. Land, area pioneer and former resident of Miami and Lefors, and longtime guitar and piano teacher at 945 Love Street in Pampa, will be honored on her 80th birthday.

A card shower and surprise birthday party will commemorate the anniversary of the former teacher in Miami Public Schools at her residence, 1917 Kathleen Court, Sherman, Texas.

Former students and friends of Mrs. Land, her children, John A. and R.D., and her daughter, Mrs. Stella Lasure, are invited to send remembrances or attend the special event.

Obituaries

G. W. REDMAN

Funeral services for Glen W. Redman, 75, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with burial in Memory Gardens Cemetery. The Rev. Ralph Palmer of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Mr. Redman died Thursday in El Cajon, Calif. In 1964, he moved to El Cajon from Pampa where he had lived since 1929.

C. R. FOLLOWELL

Funeral services for Charles R. Followell, 76, will be held at graveside in Fairview Cemetery at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Ralph Palmer, First Christian Church pastor, officiating. Services are directed by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Followell died March 2 at San Maria, Calif. He had lived there since he moved from Pampa in 1946. While in Pampa he was a welder for Lunstford Welding Shop.

JACK JOHNSON

WHEELER (Staff) — Funeral services for Jack I. Johnson, 76, of Mobeetie were held Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie. Burial was

in Mobeetie Cemetery directed by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Johnson died Thursday in Parkview Hospital in Wheeler.

Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Brown, of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Faye Graff of Tulsa, Okla.; four sons, J. S. of Stratford, Louis B. of Tucuman, N.M., Lovel of Garland and Cary of Dumas; four step sons, Delton Sanders of South Texas; Valton Trimble of Colorado, C. E. Trimble of Bovina, and Horace Trimble of Lufkin, two step daughters, Mrs. Billie Lou Watson of Amarillo and Mrs. Barbara Nell Jarrell of Odessa; a brother, E. R. of Fort Worth; 22 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Data Processing Contract Up For Renewal By City

Renewal of the city's contract with Tri-State Data Processing Co. will be up for consideration when the Pampa City Commission meets at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Tri-State is the company currently processing the city's payroll, tax and water department bills and records.

Two other top items on the Tuesday agenda will be action on recommendations from the City Hall staff on group life and hospitalization insurance and the opening of bids for the construction of a city animal shelter.

Other business schedules include:

Consideration of a report on the city's long-pending efforts to condemn an apartment complex at 418-420 N. West St.

Receiving recommendations of the City Traffic Commission regarding speed limits on U.S. Hwy. 60 and traffic control signs at Charles and Pennsylvania Sts. and at 17th and Russell Sts.

Consideration of bid authorization for the purchase of three police cars and for the annual seal-coating of city streets.

Awarding of a contract for the purchase of a tractor-mower along with the payment of monthly bills. An architect's report on recommendation concerning seating for the new civic auditorium also will be heard.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$15.00 per 6 months, \$21.00 per year. By mail in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$15.00 per 6 months, \$21.00 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$1.95 per month, \$5.85 per 3 months, \$17.55 per 6 months, \$24.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily. Is extra Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News Association, and Somerville, Pampa, Texas 79068. Phone 669-3311 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1978.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Census Inform

Gray population was 26,949, from the 1960 census. The Bureau of U.S. Dept. reported that

Pampa's the 1970 census 11.9 per cent figure for

The official state was cent from count, while

The 1970 white pers 95.9 per cent. Negroes, other race cent of the The 1970 20,655 white others.

The census showed 2 years: 6.9 17, 15,058 and 2,946 older. The and over married widowed, never mar

Gray Co was class urban and

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The 1971 housing i

OLD CHU

NEW virtually

St. John's landmark early Sa after the discover into the tent, I

was rel manager If anyth when the from the outside. church v

Hammon Church Episcopa

Duenkel
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone
669-3311

The people down the block with all the money probably own a Friedrich.

Get even.



Make any room a cool and quiet Friedrich room. With a Friedrich room air conditioner. Buy now and you'll save \$100.00.

You'll keep on saving, too. Because a Friedrich costs less to operate. You get more cooling power using less electric power. The reason is Friedrich's superior engineering. And a Friedrich has something no other air conditioner has. The exclusive "Even-Temp" thermostat. It thinks ahead.

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ONCE A YEAR SALE! Save money now on a Friedrich Room Air Conditioner.



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1925 N. Hobart 669-7421

Census Bureau Releases Additional Information On Pampa And County

Gray County's official population in the 1970 census was 26,949, down 14.5 per cent from the 1960 figure of 31,535, the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, reported Saturday.

Pampa's city population in the 1970 census was 21,726, down 11.9 per cent from the 24,664 figure for 1960.

The official population of the state was 11,196,730, up 16.9 per cent from the 1960 population count, which was 9,579,877.

The 1970 census counted 25,837 white persons in Gray County, 95.9 per cent of the total; 963 Negroes and 149 persons of other races. In 1960, 97.0 per cent of the population was white. The 1970 count in Pampa was 20,655 whites, 938 blacks and 133 others.

The census for Gray County showed 2,024 children under 5 years; 6,921 in ages 5 through 17; 15,058 people 18 through 64; and 2,946 who were 65 and older. The population 14 years and over included 14,475 married people; 1,652 who were widowed, 708 divorced, and 3,443 never married.

Gray County's 1970 population was classified as 80.6 per cent urban and 19.4 per cent rural.

There were 9,327 households, in the county (8,485 of them in Pampa) with 26,779 persons, including 1,617 one-person households. In addition, 170 persons were living in group quarters.

The 1970 census counted 10,570 housing units in Gray County.

OLD CHURCH BURNS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A fire virtually destroyed 125-year-old St. John's Church, a historical landmark in Greenwich Village, early Saturday a short time after the church superintendent discovered a hole had been cut into the sacristy. The superintendent, Blair Schenck, said he was returning with business manager Walter McCord to see if anything had been stolen when they saw smoke pouring from the church and a man outside. The Greek revival style church was built in 1846 as the Hammond Street Presbyterian Church and bought by the Episcopal parish in 1856.

State Solons Asked To Back Bill That Would Give Aid To Schools

AUSTIN (UPI) — Roman Catholic churches and parochial schools in South and Central Texas have launched a massive letter writing campaign to state legislators in favor of a bill that would give state aid to parochial schools.

The bill being supported by the thousands of letters is House Bill 301, by Reps. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, and Joe Salen of Corpus Christi and Henry Sanches of Brownsville, all Democrats.

The letter writing barrage is centered in San Antonio and Cuero, but other letters are coming in from Fredericksburg, Port Arthur, Fort Worth and a number of towns scattered through South Texas.

Much of the letter writing is concentrated on members of the House Appropriations Committee, where funds for such an act would have to originate, but all members of the legislature are getting letters.

"I'm getting about 100 letters a day—most of them from San Antonio and Cuero," one member of the Appropriations Committee said. Others said they were getting similar amounts of mail on the bill.

One letter writing campaign in San Antonio obviously is from the same source since most of the letters in that area are identical. A vast majority of them

are from persons with Spanish surnames.

The San Antonio letters say:

"Please, approve the House Bill 301 non-public school act. As members of the Appropriations Committee, I ask you to do all you can to obtain funds for children to get the education they are entitled to as American citizens."

The Week In Review

By C. W. ORR
United Press International—An American diplomat was released by his abductors in Uruguay this week while other kidnappers in Turkey seized four U.S. airmen and held them for ransom.

Claude L. Fly, a soils expert working in Uruguay, was set free near a Montevideo hospital after suffering a heart attack. Fly had been kidnapped last July.

Extremists in Ankara seized four U.S. Air Force men and

demanding \$400,000 ransom or they would be shot. A suspect was arrested and a note, purportedly from the kidnappers, also demanded his release.

President Nixon defended the Laotian operation in a news conference this week. It would assure the U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam by disrupting the North Vietnamese military strength, he said.

A bomb exploded in the Senate wing of the U.S. Capitol Building and caused widespread damage.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., charged that William P. Rogers was secretary of state in name only and that for all practical purposes residential adviser Henry A. Kissinger was holding the job. Nixon, in his news conference, accused Symington of taking a "cheap shot."

The Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional to jail persons who are too poor to pay a fine. It also said poor people who want divorces should be entitled to them even though they cannot afford the court costs.

MONTGOMERY WARD

HURRY IN FOR BIG VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

2-DAY SALE!



Today Is A Great Day For...

Kentucky Fried Chicken.



The Family Bucket--

- 15 pieces of finger-lickin' chicken
- 1 pint of cracklin' gravy
- Rolls

Satisfies 5-7 Hungry Persons

Only \$4²⁵

COME BY FOR SUDDEN SERVICE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1501 N. HOBART



SYNTHETIC WIGS

Tami and Dutch Boy Styles **\$9⁸⁸**
Special Purchase

WIG ACCESSORIES SAVINGS

- WIG SPRAY, Reg. \$1 79c
- WIRE BRUSH, Reg. \$2 89c
- SHAMPOO, Reg. \$1.49 \$1.19
- TEASING BRUSH, Reg. 49c .. 22c

MICRO-MESH PANTY HOSE

Petite—Average—Tall

Regular \$1.29 **84c**



VERY SPECIAL! FABRICS AT EXTRA LOW PRICE!

You would expect to pay much more! Prints, solids in poplins, hosiery, crepes, chiffons, more. Cottons, polyesters... no seconds, no remnants. 44-45".

Reg. 99c Yard **67c**

EASTER-SCOOP POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS—

Wards Low Low Price

For the spring scene, our great group of tunic-pants, dresses! New styles, exciting colors, clever details... washable! Juniors', misses', half-sizes.

\$17



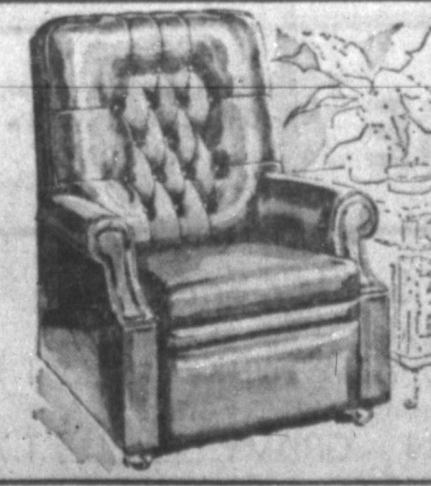
\$29.95 LIGHTWEIGHT SOFT-SIDE TRAVEL BAGS COME IN 6 COLORS

Steel frames, zipper closing. 5 Pieces **\$22⁴⁰**



GOLF BALLS

Special Purchase **3⁵¹**



\$169.95 GLOVE-SOFT NAUGAHYDE® RECLINER WITH 3-WAY COMFORT

Sit up, lounge or recline in luxurious comfort! Ward-Foam padded, vinyl upholstery. *Lab-tested urethane foam.

\$99⁸⁸

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

- Pecan Tree, Reg. 5.99 .. **\$4⁷⁷**
- Fruit Tree, Reg. 3.99 .. **\$3⁴⁷**
- GROUP SHADE TREES Reg. 2.99 **\$2⁷⁷**
- GRADE 1 PACKAGED ROSES, Reg. \$2.99 **\$1⁵⁹**
- PEAT MOSS — 2 Cu. Ft. Loose Fill Reg. \$1.99 **\$1⁷⁷**
- JUST ARRIVED — ALL SPRING FLOWERING BULBS



MULTI-PURPOSE HOBBY TOOL KIT FOR THE CRAFT ENTHUSIAST

Grinds, engraves, drills! 34 accessories. Constant torque, magnet motor. 30,000 RPM.

Reg. \$32.95 **\$26⁸⁸**



Economy Ceiling Tile

Regular \$8.99 **7⁷⁷**

Folding Door

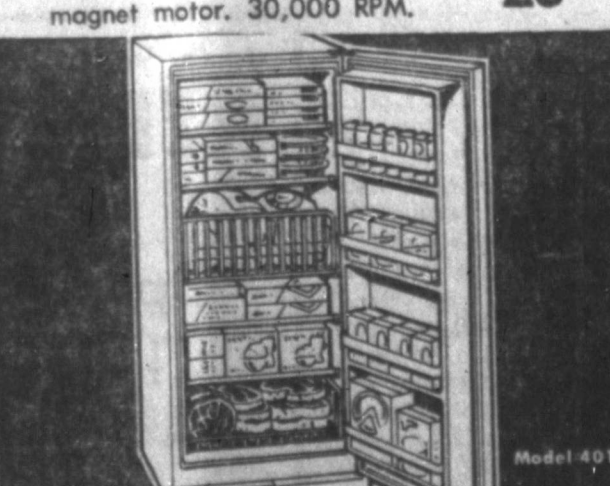
Beige, Reg. \$9.99 **7⁷⁷**

White Toilet

Regular \$39.95 **34⁸⁸**

21" EARLY AMERICAN MEDITERRANEAN OR CLASSIC VANITY

One piece marble top Less Faucet. Reg. \$149 ... **\$119⁰⁰**



WARDS 9.2 CU. FT. \$169.95 UPRIGHT FREEZER—HOLDS UP TO 332 LBS!

- Foam insulation saves space
- 5 interior, 4 door shelves
- Tight-seal magnetic gasket

\$149⁸⁸

ZALES GREAT WATCH SALE

20% to 33% off regular prices!

- We've gathered hundreds of discontinued watches for a special, one-time clearance!
- Take advantage of low, low prices never to be repeated!
- Unlimited selection...ladies' fashion watches, 14K gold watches, diamond watches, chronographs, men's dress watches, day/date watches, skindivers, mod watches and many more!
- We're expecting big crowds. So don't delay. Shop early for best selection!

Entire stock not on sale. Original price tag shown on each sale item. Quantity rights reserved.

USE ONE OF OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS.

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ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT TODAY!

The Youngest Generation

Pampa's Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Valerie Elaine Anderson, 4 1/2 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, 1718 Duncan.



Marvin Powell, 3 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Powell, 2211 Hamilton.



Kiona Kaye Thompson, 7 1/2 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, 526 Gillespie.



Kevin Buell Collingsworth, three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Collingsworth, south of Pampa.

Youth Center Wrapup & Schedule

SWIM LESSONS — Parents the swim courses that you have been calling about have now been scheduled. The Polywog classes will begin in April and will be limited to the first 22 children to sign up in each class. Each polywog must be 4-6 years of age and measure 33 inches tall to the chin (not top of the head).

We have also scheduled a Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving course for persons who are interested in getting this rating. This is a necessity rating if you are going to apply for a lifesaving job at any of the swimming pools this summer. The cost is only \$5 for everyone for instruction and pool fee. A Jr. lifesaver must be 11 yrs. of age and the Sr. lifer 15 years of age.

These classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates with each class lasting one hour excluding the Jr. and Sr. lifesaving. The Jr. and Sr. lifesaving classes will meet for 2 hours. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 for non-members excluding lifesaving courses.

March 8-24
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
March 29-April 16
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers
April 19-May 5
4:00 Polywogs
5:00 Beginners
May 10-May 26
3:00 Polywogs

MEMBERSHIPS — The best plan of participation at the Center is through our membership plan. We are a non-profit organization and our membership rates reflect this in their cost. Memberships are priced so the lowest income group can afford them.

The Center has two types of memberships available and divided into different categories. The limited membership is sold to individuals and families. The individual membership costs \$5 for six months or \$8 per year. The family plan costs \$12 for six months and \$20 per year. The unlimited plan which includes the health facilities costs \$65 for six months for an individual and for a husband-wife combination the cost is only \$90. Installment plans are available. The Pampa Youth and Community Center is offering to the public invitations to participate in the Spring Volleyball leagues of 1978. These leagues will consist of a women's division, a men's division and a mixed division. A mixed division will consist of a team of 3 women and 3 men. Each division must have

four teams to enter before it will be scheduled.

An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday night, March 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Center T.V. Meeting room. Teams wishing to enter should have a representative at this meeting or make prior arrangements with the Center Director, George Smith. Entry fee for the leagues will be \$20.00 per team per league.

In addition to the team entry fee each player must either be a member of the Pampa Youth and Community Center or pay a players fee at the door of 50 cents each game. The most economical plan is to join the Center. A six months individual membership is only \$5.00 or a family membership for the same period is only \$12.00. This would entitle you to free practices and full use of the swimming pool and recreation hall as well as the gym.

All independent teams are invited to participate in any of the leagues. This could be a church, civic club, organization, or business group. Playing days and dates will be decided upon during the organizational meeting so it is very important to have someone present to represent you.

For further details and information you may contact the Center Director, George Smith at phones 665-2012 or 665-2622 or 665-4381 after 4:00 p.m. Write Box 1164, Pampa, Texas 79065.

MONDAY
4:00 Open; Beg. Swm. Les.
5:00 Inter. Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim;
Judo Lessons;
Celanese vs 1st Bapt.

8:30 Borger vs Pantex
10:00 Close

TUESDAY
Closed

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Les.

5:00 Intermediate Les.

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:00 All Ages Swim; Stinnett vs St. Marks

8:30 Baker-Taylor Drilling vs 1st Nat. Bank

10:00 Close

THURSDAY
4:00 Open; Beg. Swm. Les.

5:00 Intermediate Les.

6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:00 All Ages Swim

9:00 Teen Dance

12:00 Close

SATURDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swm. and Trampoline

5:00 Close

SUNDAY
2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline

5:00 Close

RENEWS APPEAL

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI has renewed his appeal for full unity between the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, the Vatican said Saturday. The announcement said the Pope wrote last month to the Greek Orthodox patriarch, Athenagoras, that he was praying for the day in which he could celebrate communion jointly with the patriarch.

On The Record

FRIDAY

Admissions

Ben N. Hand, Skellytown.
Mrs. Verda Fay Bromlow, 935 E. Murphy.
Mrs. Maryllyn Bowman, 733 N. Banks.
Mrs. Ethel L. Hunt, Skellytown.
Mrs. Karan L. Cross, 1717 Hamilton.
Mrs. Hazel Laverna Lamke, 308 N. Christy.
Mrs. Sandra Kaye Brown, 2133 Hamilton.
Mrs. Rose Maureen Nelson, 121 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Martha Ann Smiley, 1072 Varnon Drive.
Mrs. Ethel Eva Pfaff, Tucson, Ariz.
G. N. Frost, 1108 N. Sumner.
Paul Norman Brooks, 2121 N. Wells.

Baby Girl Cross, 1717 Hamilton.

Dismissals

Mrs. Ruby Wampler, 2116 Lynn.
Mrs. Betty Reid, 1208 Christine.
Mrs. Geneva Dalton, 1024 S. Christy.
John T. Blake, Lefors.
Evalyn Menefee, Pampa.
William Darby, 403 N. Banks.
Mrs. Robbie Lynch, 2236 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Beatrice Strickland, 721 S. Ballard.
Lillian Hart, Fritch.
Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis.
Danny Walker, Amarillo.
Mrs. Imogene Shirey, Perryton.

CONGRATULATIONS:

TO: Mr. and Mrs. James Cross, 1717 Hamilton, on the birth of a girl at 7:51 p.m. weighing 6lbs. 9 ozs.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Lease Plan Inc., New York, 2 Chevrolets.
Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc., Pampa, 2 Chevrolets.
Thomas Grantham, Miami, Pontiac.
Transwestern Pipeline Co., Houston, Chevrolet.
Carmichael-Whealey Funeral Directors, Pampa, Buick.
Mrs. Marguerite Willis, Pampa, Chrysler.
S. T. Friend, 100 E. 25th, Pontiac.
Ira G. Myers and Alta M. Myers, Lefors, Ford.
E. and L. Tank Trucks Inc., Pampa, 2 Fords.
Leonard Hudson Drilling, Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Transwestern Pipeline Co., Houston, Chevrolet.
Harold Greenoyd, 2634 Navajo, Oldsmobile.

MARRIAGES

Dickie Wan Babitzke and Mrs. Carroll Gene Jones.
Joseph Albert Van Straten and Velma Edith Braly.
Don Goin Abney and Karen Ann Jeffcoat.

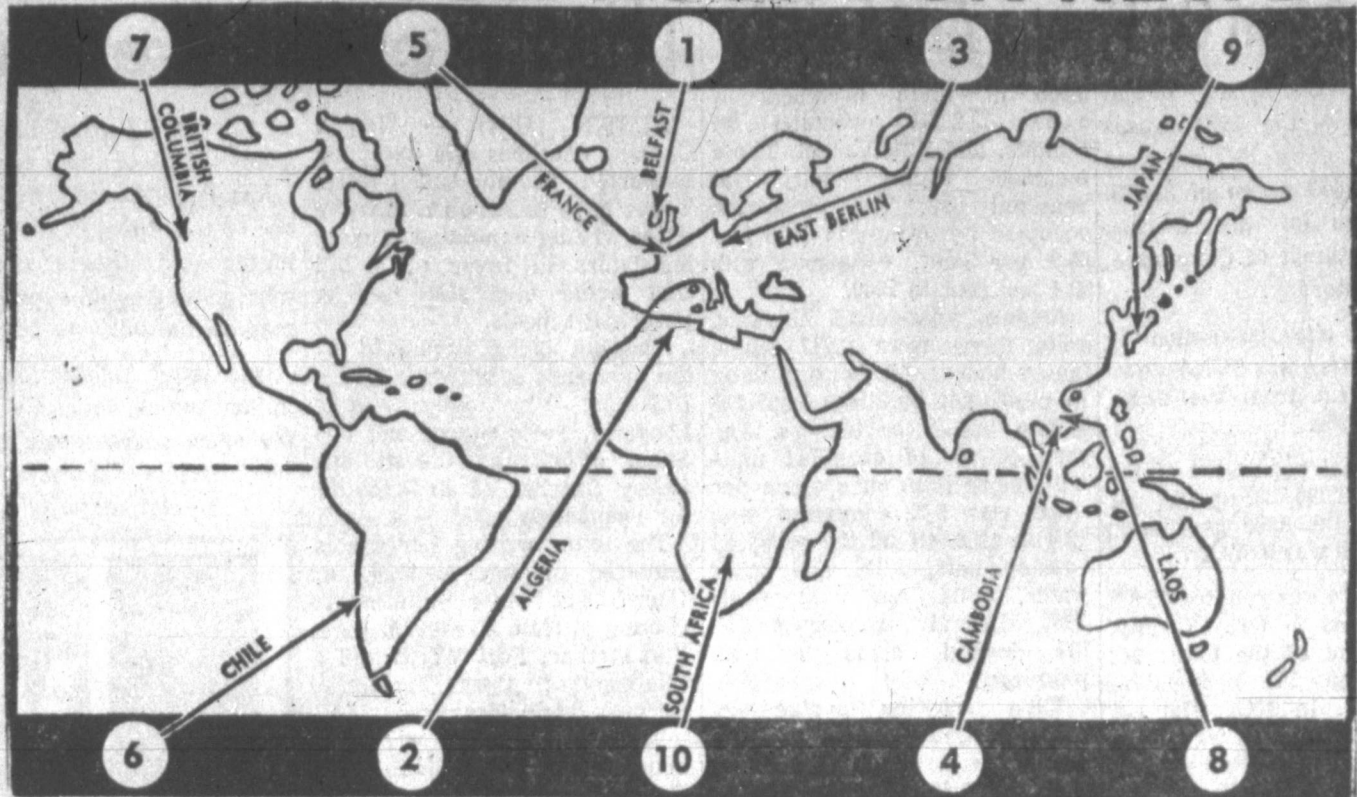
DIVORCES

Foy Gerald Shalkford and Sara Ann Shalkford.
James Lamer and Mary Lamer.

Sentence Painter

BELGRADE (UPI)—A Yugoslav house painter was sentenced Friday to nine years imprisonment for "hostile activity" against the government of President Tito, Belgrade newspapers said Saturday. They identified him as Miroslav Lazic, 27, and said he was convicted in the town of Titovo Uzice, about 125 miles southwest of this capital. The prosecution charged he was a member of an anti-Tito emigre group in France and later West Germany.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|---|---|
| ☐ Chose cancer | ☐ Easter visitation |
| ☐ O.K. GIs in Laos | ☐ Copper customer |
| ☐ Police fall | ☐ Trade curbs |
| ☐ Setback for foe | ☐ Oil industry grab |
| ☐ Hijacker nabbed | ☐ Net result—rejection |

(See Answer, Page 7)

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL,

Executive Secretary ARC

The Red Cross Board will meet March 9 at the Coronado Inn at 7 a.m. with all board members urged to be present. Reports from Standing Committees will be heard.

The Red Cross was invited to the annual meeting of the Salvation Army March 1 and was given a nice white plaque with the emblem of the Salvation Army on it. Our organizations have worked well together during the years and plans for the coming years will be made. Mrs. Libby Shotwell and Captain Sullivan worked together so that there was little or no overlapping of baskets during the Christmas and Thanksgiving season.

Plans are being made for an Emergency Care Training School to be held in Pampa at the Cabot Auditorium April 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dr. J. R. Donaldson is Program Chairman, and the school is sponsored by the Texas State Department of Health and Top O' Texas Medical Society. Persons in Pampa and surrounding communities are invited to be present and take the course. Thirteen persons attended the Water Safety Instructor Class Tuesday evening despite the cold. Mrs. Gerald Marlar, WSI Trainer was pleased with the group. Three persons from Groom attended the class. Second meeting will be March 9 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Laverne B. Furr completed her Red Cross work and received her LVN pin. Mrs. Furr worked in the Red Cross office compiling records. Our office was grateful for her work.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Investors should "sell their holdings in short-dated corporate and tax-exempt bonds and reinvest their funds in stocks," according to Moody's Investors Service. The heavy schedule of new debt financing, the firm says, should hold bond prices to moderate growth for the year. Moody's urges stock investment because the market is "buoyant in anticipation of a cyclical recovery of the economy" and the market's expectation has been supported by the recent gain in the index of leading economic indicators, durable goods orders and auto sales.

Even though the anticipated correction did not materialize in February, Edward A. Viner & Co., Inc., believes it will still take place, "but it will be cushioned by the large sums of money still remaining on the sidelines." The firm says although some issues are at price levels based on "projected earnings two years from now" it does not believe the market as a whole will sell on that basis. "Under these circumstances, we continue to suggest that investors reduce commitments moderately," Viner advises.

Without an aggressive wage price policy there will be "a dramatic restimulation of inflationary pressures," Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc. warns. If that is the case, the market could start to react "quite differently," the firm believes. "Unsophisticated investors could be forced to rejoin an epoch beyond the memory of the inexperienced—who, nevertheless, repeat its rhythms," the company says.

New Books On Shelves

O.J. — O. J. Simpson; the education of a rich rookie.

PASSENGER TO FRANK FURT — Agatha Christie; a new and amusing caricature of high society and high diplomatic circles.

THE ALGIERS MOTEL INCIDENT — John Hersey; an account of an incident in the Detroit riot of 1967, and the devastation in both black and white lives that follows in the wake of violence.

NIGHT JUDGMENT AT SINOS — Jack Higgins; a dramatic novel of action, suspense and intrigue set against a colorful Aegean background.

LEN DAWSON: PRESSURE QUARTERBACK — with Lou Sahadi; a brutally frank book about his tumultuous and eventful career.

TWICE RETIRED — Richard Lockridge; the author takes on the generation gap and college dissidents, and proves that he is the equal of them all.

CEDARHURST ALLEY — Denison Hatch; a comic contemporary story involving a citizen's fight against the major airlines and the Federal Government.

WINGED LEGEND — John Burke; the story of Amelia Earhart.

RICH MAN, POOR MAN — Irwin Shaw; traces the lives of three Jordahe children, as

each pursues happiness in his own way, determined to achieve his birthright, the "American dream." The time is 1945-1968.

HEAR THAT TRAIN BLOW — Kelly Covin; a novel about the Scottsboro case.

WHITE HOUSE DIARY — Lady Bird Johnson; covers the entire period of her husband's presidency, and shows the former First Lady's unusual talent in recording her involvement in the events of those years.

ALL THE BEST PEOPLE — Sloan Wilson; story of two families and the effects that one generation has upon the next.

For Men-On-The-Go-

RANDCRAFT

Black or Brown
Wirths A-B-C-D

\$12.99



Also
Loafers

Kyle's Fine Shoes

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

Don't Miss

THE BIG

27th

ANNUAL

TOP O' TEXAS

STOCK SHOW

MARCH 8-9-10

Recreation Park
Showing the Nation's
Finest For 27 Years!

We are a proud booster of the Top O' Texas Stock Show, and we offer hearty welcome to all our stock show visitors.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

FOR CORRECT TIME AND TEMPERATURE — THE MOST

CALLED NUMBER IN PAMPA — 665-5701

A Friendly Bank With Friendly Service

Corner Kingsmill & Frost

665-2341

J. C. WARD'S

RED KEYS STEAKHOUSE

Open 7 Days-A-Week
11 a.m. Until 10 p.m.

Special Businessmen's
Lunches Served 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

We Cut Our Own Beef And As
A Result Offer A Big Variety
of Steaks of the finest quality
at the lowest possible prices!

Every Sunday Special

Served From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY 1.95

With Dressing and Giblet Gravy

FRIED CHICKEN — GRAVY 1.75

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF Au Jus 2.75

All Served With

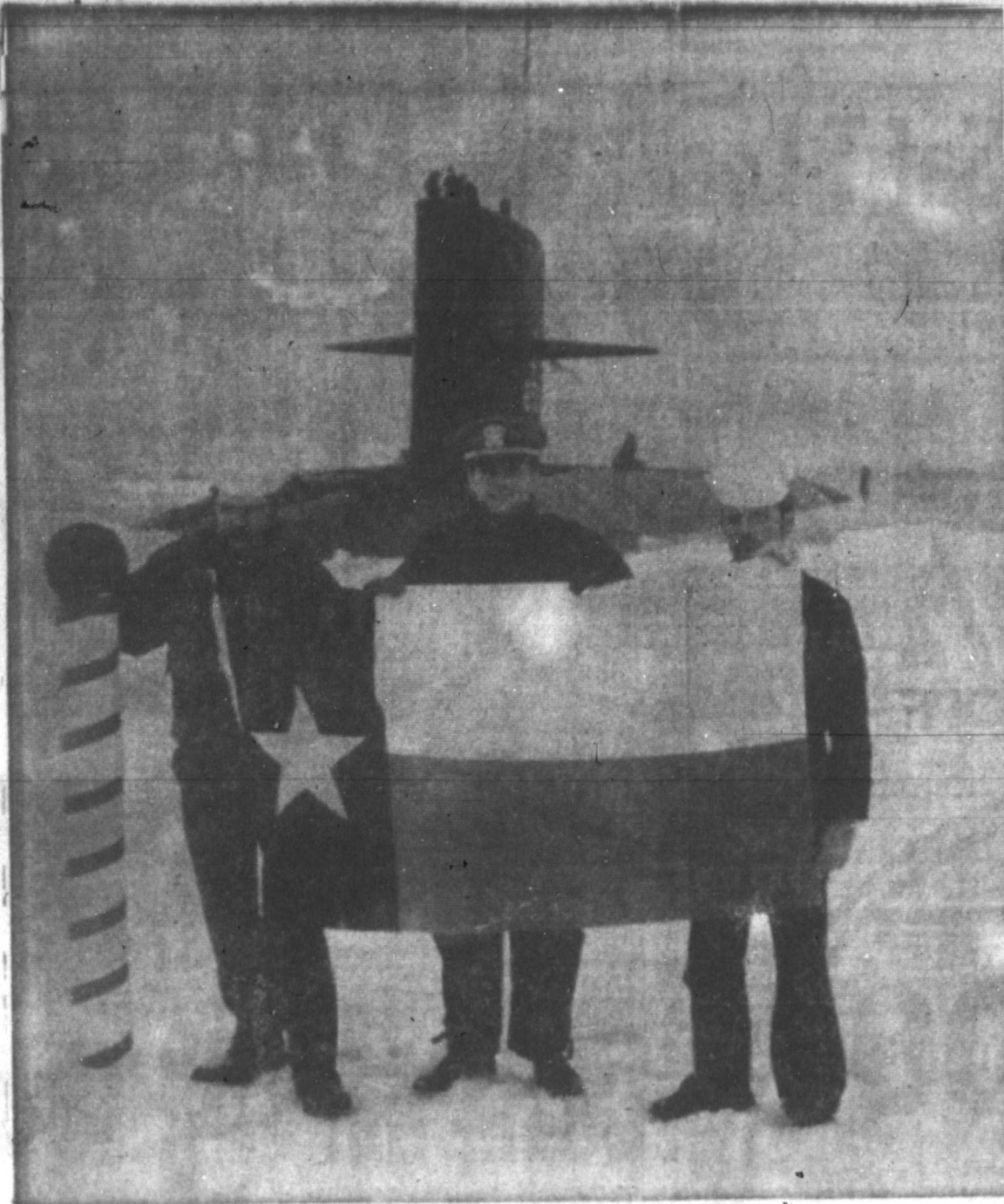
Salad — 3 Vegetables — Dessert

Tea or Coffee — Hot Rolls

Child's Plate 1.25

Plus Our Big Variety of Steaks!

1101 Alcock — Pampa
Across From Ward's 7-11
Mini Mart



THE LONE STAR state flag was displayed at the North Pole when the nuclear-powered submarine Queenfish visited there on an oceanographic data collection mission last August. Holding the flag are (left to right): Electronics Technician Third Class L. S. Angus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Angus of El Paso; Lieutenant Junior Grade G. H. Youngman, a former resident of Houston and Sonar Technician Second Class C. W. Clifton, son of Mr. James Clifton of Pampa.

TO MEET GROWING POPULATION DEMAND

Scientists Testing Unconventional Methods To Boost Food Production

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Commercial farming without soil? Sounds impossible and impractical. But it may be necessary as the population explosion threatens the world with a food shortage.

By year 2,000 the present population of 3.5 billion is expected to double. Since only five per cent of the earth's surface is suitable for conventional agriculture, unconventional methods may be demanded.

Hydroponic farming, the growing of plants without soil, has been done in scientific laboratories for several hundred years. Now it is being tested commercially in the United States and three foreign countries.

Hydroponic farming can produce crops with as little as 1-29th the water used in conventional farming, according to Malcolm L. Lentz, president of Hydroculture, Inc. of Glendale, Ariz., a leader in the new "growing" industry. That's important because water supplies also are shrinking. "We can grow food practically anywhere—on the desert, on mountains, atop buildings, even on Iceland's frozen surface," said Lentz.

Two Systems Developed
Hydroculture, Inc. has developed two systems. One unit grows green feed for livestock in seven days through controlled environment chambers. Then there is the "Magic Garden" system, automated greenhouses for year-round growing of vegetable for human consumption. The commercial size measures 26 feet by 128 feet; the smaller ones for use in or around the house are 10 feet by 14 feet.

Shallow trenches are dug the length of the greenhouse and

heavy vinyl sheeting developed by the Goodyear company is laid in the trenches. Perforated irrigation pipes carrying a special nutrient solution, are laid over the liner and buried in a 10 inch covering of inert washed gravel.

The vinyl holds the gravel and keeps the nutrient from being absorbed into the earth. Seedlings are planted in the gravel and moisture sensors in the beds automatically activate pumps at the head of the beds.

Nutrient water is pumped up and shut off automatically as need arises or disappears. Air is sucked through a filter at one end of the greenhouse and a furnace is mounted at the other end for winter operation. Every other day attendants pollinate the plants with a battery operated electric toothbrush.

Hydroculture presently is concentrating on tomatoes, according to Lentz. A greenhouse holds 1,110 plants, and

the yield is roughly 30,000 pounds of "gourmet" tomatoes per year. Commercial production of cucumbers recently was begun, and experiments continue on other vegetables fruits and flowers.

Tomatoes Sold
The Hydroculture tomatoes have been sold commercially throughout Arizona, and supermarket reports indicate consumers buy them even though they cost 20 to 30 cents a pound more than other tomatoes.

Dr. Donald Black, research director of the firm, noted that any vegetable or flower that grows in soil can be grown hydroponically. It will grow faster and be safe from soil diseases, harmful sprays, weeds, insects and climatic hazards. So there are cost savings. One acre produces four or more times as much produce and matures up to 30 per cent faster than by conventional methods, said Black.

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The Top O' Texas Area

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Sunday thru Wednesday, March 7 - 10

PROGRAM

TOP 'O TEXAS STOCK SHOW SUNDAY, MARCH 7

12:00 Noon Completion of weighing Junior Livestock at Recreation Park

MONDAY, MARCH 8

9:00 a.m. Judging of Swine Division

1:30 p.m. Judging of Fat Calves

7:00 p.m. Top o' Texas Rodeo Association's Junior Exhibitors' Barbecue, Show Barn

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

9:30 a.m. FFA Livestock Judging Contest

10:00 a.m. Texas Hereford Auxiliary Brunch and Style Show Starlight Room, Coronado Inn

1:00 p.m. Judging of Hereford Breeding Cattle and Junior Heifer Show

5:00 p.m. Livestock Judging Banquet, Pampa Senior High School

7:30 p.m. Hereford Breeders Banquet in Starlight Room, Coronado Inn

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

8:00 a.m. Junior Livestock Bidders' Breakfast, Show Barn Dining Room

9:30 a.m. Junior Livestock Sale

1:00 p.m. Hereford Breeders Sale

TOP 'O TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

CONSIGNORS

Breeding & Caldwell, Miami

Marlon A. Bryant, Wheeler

J. P. Callihan, Conway

Paul Dader, Panhandle

Kenneth Twane Friemel, Groom

Githens Bros., Perryton

Ralph Hale, Perryton

F. Jake Hess, McLean

Emmett LeFors, Pampa

Paul T. Macina, Shamrock

Cheryl Maddox, Miami

Laurel Maddox, Miami

Wayne Maddox, Miami

Robert L. Newton, Lark

Wendell Porter, Dalhart

Frank Carter, Pampa

EXHIBITORS
BARBECUE
MONDAY,
MARCH 8

6:30 P.M. \$1.50 Per Plate

BREEDERS
BANQUET
TUESDAY,
MARCH 9

7:30 P.M. \$3.50 Per Plate

SALE DAY WED. MAR. 10

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE 9:30 A.M.
REGISTERED BREEDERS SALE 1:00 P.M.

BIDDERS BREAKFAST 8-9 A.M. Wed., March 10

Sunday Television Schedule

Morning	
7:00	4-Encounter
	7-This Is The Answer
	10-Gospel Hour-Religion
7:30	4-Herald of Truth
	7-Popeye
	10-Good, News Quartet
8:00	4-Tom and Jerry
	10-Oral Roberts - Religion
8:30	4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
	7-Smokey Bear
	10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
9:00	4-Life for Laymen
	7-Jonny Quest
9:30	7-Cattanooga Cats
	4-Rex Humbard
	10-LeFevres - Music
10:00	10-Religious Questions
	7-Bullwinkle
10:30	4-This is the Life
	7-Discovery
	10-Face The Nation
11:00	4-Your Question Please
	7-Moody Science
	10-Movie
11:30	4-Faith For Today
	7-My Friend Flicka
Afternoon	
12:00	7-News, Weather and Sports
	4-Meet The Press
12:30	4-Make Room for Daddy
	7-Issues and Answers
	10-Learn and Live
1:00	4-Monroes
	10-Pro Hockey
2:00	4-Golf Tournament
3:15	7-American Sportsman
3:30	10-Children's Film Festival Special
	4-Experiment in Television
4:00	7-Western Sportsman
4:30	7-Call of the West
5:00	4-This Is Your Life
	7-Laredo
5:30	4-NBC News
	10-News & Weather
Evening	
6:00	4-News, Weather, Spts.
	10-Lassie
6:30	4-Disney
	7-Dragnet
	10-Hogan's Heroes
7:00	7-FBI
	10-Ed Sullivan
7:30	4-Bill Cosby
8:00	4-Bonanza
	7-Movie "Mutiny on the Bounty"
	10-Glen Campbell
9:00	4-Bold Ones
	10-Jackie Gleason
10:00	4-10-News, Weather Sports
10:30	4-Film
10:35	10-"Snows of Kilimanjaro"
10:45	7-"Ironside"

Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bill Cosby, Red Skelton, Don Knotts, Andy Williams and Diahann Carroll are among the stars canceled in a tentative NBC-TV schedule for next season currently being passed around the advertising agencies of Madison Avenue.

Also canceled in NBC's planned drastic revision of its lineup—which finds all of its Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday prime time programs replaced—are "The Men from Shiloh" (formerly "The Virginian"), "The Name of the Game," "Kraft Music Hall," "Four-in-One" (The High Chaparral) and "Strange Report." Although the schedule is tentative and it is more than half a year before the September debuts, one can only admire NBC for being willing to replace much of the old with the new after a season in which it has done well in the ratings. Some of the series headed for axing had pretty fair, even good, audience rankings—but none of those listed could be said to have had a distinguished creative season in 1970-71.

Prime-Time Reductions
On the other hand, there are reports that "The Senator" segments of NBC's "The Bold Ones" series may also be eliminated because of low ratings. That would be a pity because these episodes with Hal Holbrook have often been among the better hours on television. A two-part program of "The Senator" based on the Kent State tragedy was among achievements.

One cause of NBC's revamping, of course is the ruling by the Federal Communications Commission that each network must cut back its prime time programming by half an hour a night starting in the fall, in order to encourage local and independent production.

This means three hours a night of programming for a network. And, says "Variety," the planned cancellation of "The Men from Shiloh" and "The Name of the Game" seems not from rating anemia, "but for their cumbersome entry."

Hollywood In Review

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Siff Robertson became the first actor in recent memory to be approached by a major studio to develop a motion picture in which he would star.

A Universal vice president asked him almost 18 months ago to pick a screen play, help rewrite it and work on the production schedule.

The reason is relatively simple. Robertson devoted seven years to developing, writing and selling "Charlie," the film that won him an Academy award in 1968.

Robertson's painstaking research and dedication to the total picture—not just his role—has spawned a rare actor indeed.

Perhaps the last such was Charlie Chaplin, but he owned his own studio. Cornell Wilde has done similar things.

The picture Robertson decided on was "The Great Northfield, Minnesota, raid," a factual account of the Cole Younger gang's unsuccessful attempt to rob the Northfield bank.

"I play Younger," Robertson said, still wearing the beard he grew for the part. "He got shot 11 times in that raid and spent 25 years in prison."

his gang, but he bugged out during the raid and escaped by wearing women's clothes."

In his research Robertson traveled to Oregon and Kansas to talk to members of the Younger family. He found them close-mouthed but unashamed of their outlaw forebear.

"Younger was a good 'bad-man,'" Robertson said. "Unlike Jesse James, who suffered from paranoia and sadism, Younger was a decent guy. He had been a captain in the Confederate army."

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POND'S Dry Skin Cream 11 Oz. **99c**

Kontur Wig Heads White Only **49c**

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New Records - Latest Releases - Just Arrived
12 Inch - 33 1/2 R.P.M. - Long Play Albums

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\$1.00	79c	59c	
\$1.98	\$1.47	\$1.17	
\$2.50	\$1.87	\$1.37	
\$4.98 Stereo	\$3.87	\$2.77	
\$5.98 Sound Track	\$4.57	\$3.57	
\$6.98	\$5.37	\$4.47	
\$9.98	\$7.47	\$6.57	

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Cover Fasteners **29^c**

Magla Teflon Coated
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CLIC
PENS

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Triple Treat
Fertilizer **\$2.99** 50 Lb. Bag

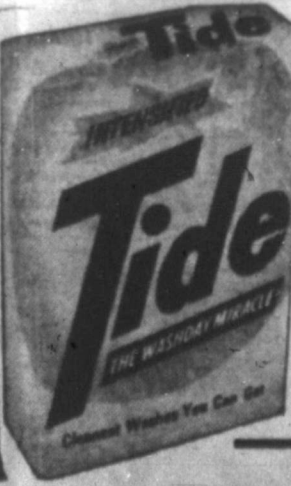


Wall Paint
Gibson's
Gal. **\$2.99**



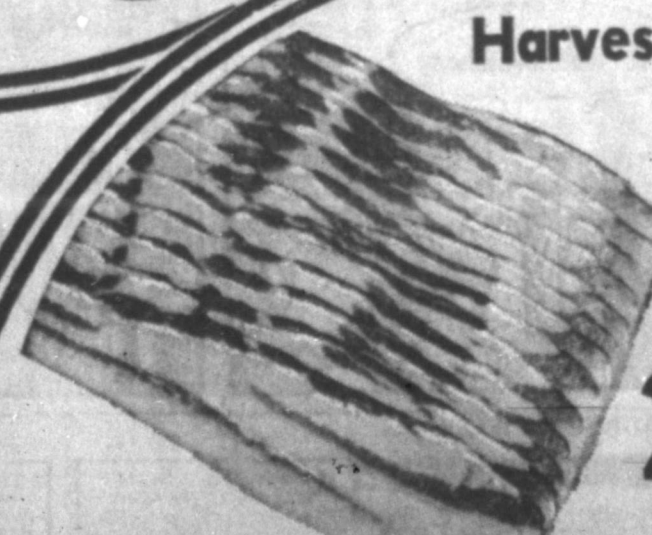
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60-75-100 Watt

Enchilada Dinner

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PATIO
Beef
12 Oz.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:
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Hoover & Bracken, Inc. &
Presido — Bowers No. 2-5-1240
FW & 467 F S lines of Sec.
5, A-1, HsGN RR Co. — PD
15800
West Panhandle
Colorado Interstate Gas
Company — Masterson No. B
94 — 1650' F N & 800' F W
lines of Sec. 67, 018, D&? —
PD 3301' — Replacement
END OF INTENTIONS:
COMPLETIONS
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
L.J. Huval — Raymond No. 10
— Sec. 1111, B2, H&GN —
Compl. 2-27-71 Pet 65 BO'D —
GOR TSTM — Peris. 2971 to
3103 — TD 3103'
OCHILTREE COUNTY
R.H. F. Morrow
Amoco Production Company
— R.H. F. Morrow Unit No.
64 — Sec. 26, JT, TWING RR
Co. — Compl. 12-22-70 — Pet.
454 BOPD — GOR 147 — Peris.
8034' to 8048' — PBTD 8060.
END OF COMPLETIONS:
PLUGGED WELLS
BRISCOE COUNTY
Wildcat
Bright And Schiff — Euron
No. 1 — Sec. 45, B-1, A-77 —
Plugged 1-21-71 — TD 8888' —
Dry
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
Cities Service Oil Company —
Southeast Pampa Diomite Unit
No. 1301 — Sec. 128, 3, I&GN —
Plugged 2-12-71 — TD 3315' —
Oil
HANSFORD COUNTY
Hansford (Upper Morrow)
Petrodynamics, Inc. — C. V.
Lowe No. 1 — 174 — Sec. 147,
45, H&TC — Plugged 1-18-71 —
TD 7300' — Dry
END OF PLUGGED WELLS:

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
Sunday, March 11, 1974

NEWS QUIZ MAY ANSWERS

CHOSE CANCER — Before
his death, Charles de
Gaulle believed France re-
nounced grandeur and said
"The country chose can-
cer" in rejecting him as its
ruler. (5)
O.K. GIs IN LAOS — The ad-
ministration says U.S.
troops can be used in Laos
to protect rescuers of
downed American helicop-
ter pilots. (8)
POLICE FALL — Snipers
open fire on policemen in
Roman Catholic district of
Belfast, killing two, wound-
ing four. (1)
SETBACK FOR FOE — South
Vietnamese kill 400 North
Vietnamese in heavy fight-
ing in eastern Cambodia.
(4)
HIJACKER NABBED — A
drafted who tried to dodge
U.S. service by hijacking a
commercial airliner to
Canada was taken into cus-
tody in British Columbia
where the plane landed.
(7)
EASTER VISITATION — In a
major policy turnabout,
East Germany offers con-
cessions that would permit
West Berliners to visit
East Berlin—perhaps be-
fore Easter. (5)
COPPER CUSTOMER — The
Marxist government of
Chile decided to stop sell-
ing copper through the
U.S.-owned Anaconda Co.
and to sell direct to Com-
munist China. (6)
TRADE CURBS — Japanese
textile industry offers a
voluntary limitation of ex-
ports to the United States.
(9)
OIL INDUSTRY GRAB — Al-
geria acts to nationalize
the natural gas industry
and take over 51 per cent
of French-owned oil com-
panies there. (2)
NET RESULT — REJEC-
TION — South Africa re-
jects visa application from
Arthur Ashe, black Ameri-
can tennis star, third such
petition to be denied in
three years. (10)

State Guard Sets Meeting For Tuesday

Radio and telephone com-
munications and procedures will
be discussed when the Pampa
Security Unit of the Texas State
Guard meets at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday in the National Guard
Armory.
The State Guard is designed
to replace local units of the
National Guard in the event the
NG is mobilized, and will be
utilized for service only within
the state, according to a State
Guard spokesman.
The State guard trains en-
tirely for use during an
emergency or disaster of a civil
nature, and will be activated
only by authorization from the
Governor of Texas.
Presently there are vacancies
for NCOs as well as enlisted
personnel at the local level.
Prior military service is not a
requirement.

Great Zale Value

High School
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Boys' From **\$35.95**
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Custom design your
class ring at Zales today.
STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED
ZALES
JEWELERS
Downtown 107 N. Jayler
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NOW
SHOWING **CAPRI** ADULTS \$1.25
CHILD 50c
OPENS TODAY 12:45

Little Fauss
and Big Halsy
are not
your father's
heroes.

ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION
Based on the novel by CARL HOGAN and ALAN BRADSHAW

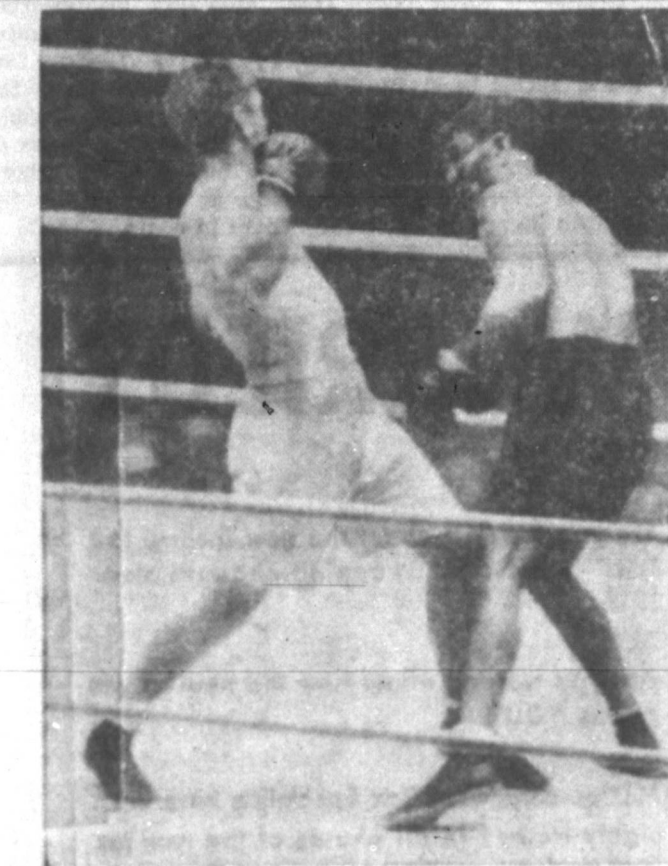
NOW
SHOWING **LAVISTA** ADULTS \$1.50
CHILD 75c
MATINEE 1:30 P.M. — EVENING 7:30 P.M.

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New York Magazine
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION

60-75-100 Watt



JACK JOHNSON knocked out the cut-of-retirement challenger, **Jim Jeffries**, in 15th round July 4, 1910, at Reno, Nev.



MORE THAN A FIGHT—The Gene Tunney (left) vs. Jack Dempsey fight in Chicago in 1927 was one of those Fight of the Century battles whose significance transcended that of a mere sporting event.



IN A SECOND and climatic fight, Gene Tunney again decisively Jack Dempsey in 10-rounds Sept. 22, 1927, at Chicago.

A FIGHT OF THE CENTURY

By **IRA BERKOW**
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Like most of the other Fights of the Century, there is a score to be settled in the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship bout that transcends the ring.

Racial and — or political antagonisms have put the spur to the most celebrated fights of the 20th century.

One of the participants in this bout, Frazier, is a virtual stranger to any kind of image in America. Ali has enough for both. Fans are in most cases not for or against Frazier, they are for or against Ali. For Ali represents, depending on your background and perspectives, a knave or a knight, an Army slacker or a hero, a charmer or a bore, a racist or a national man.

So it has been, in varying degrees, with Johnson-Jeffries and Johnson-Willard, Carpenter-Dempsey and Tunney-

Dempsey, and Louis-Schmeling. All heavyweights carry the burden of the nomenclature, The Fight of the Century.

The ballyhoo leading up to those fights was usually much more frenzied than the vaunted battle itself. Jim Jeffries against Jack Johnson, glamorized on stage and screen as "The Great White Hope" was such a case in point. Jeffries came out of retirement to try to wrest the crown away from the first black champion, on July 4, 1910.

Jack London, the novelist, was at ringside, and wrote: "Once again has Johnson sent down to defeat the chosen representative of the white race and this time the greatest of them . . . It was not a great battle, after all, save its setting and significance." He went on to ask: "And where now is the champion who will make Johnson extend himself, who will glaze those bright eyes,

remove that smile and silence the golden repartee?"

It would be, in still disputed match, Jess Willard, five years later.

The first \$1-million gate and one of the most tumultuous fight build-ups was for the Georges Carpentier-Jack Dempsey bout in Boyle's Thirty Acres in New Jersey, July 2, 1921.

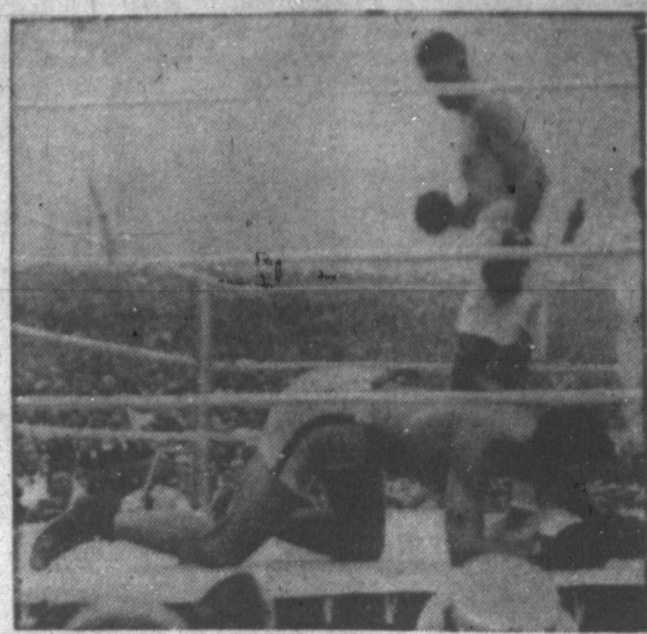
Carpentier, suave, affable French light heavyweight champion, called "The Orchid Man," was pitted against the gruesome Dempsey. Dempsey, not only a brutal pugilist, was suffering with a public image of one who had shirked his military obligation in World War I. Carpentier had fought for his country, which was now a bosom ally of America.

Politics and race were less of an issue in the Dempsey-

Gene Tunney clashes. Yet there was plenty of "virtue against scallawagery." In their first fight, 1926, Tunney was the ex-Marine, a young, well-read underdog against the snarling Dempsey. Tunney won. One year later, in the first \$2-million gate, images had been reversed. Tunney was now a prize Dempsey the sentimental old champ on a valiant comeback.

Perhaps the second Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight, in 1938, stands out as the most hate-filled in recent history. Schmeling happened to be a German who "represented" Hitler. Louis was a Negro, a target of the Uebermenschen. Louis knocked him out in round one.

The greatest "Fights of the Century" have appealed to our basest appetites of prejudice, malice and vindictiveness. So does Frazier-Ali. It will certainly be a Fight of the Century, if not THE Fight of the Century, no matter what transpires in the ring.



BOYLE'S THIRTY ACRES at Jersey City was the scene of a four-round knockout of Georges Carpentier (on Canvas here) by Jack Dempsey July 2, 1921.

A Pre-Dawn Run With Joe Frazier At 5:30

By **IRA BERKOW**
NEA Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA (NEA)—Joe Frazier's day begins in the dark, in Fairmount Park. The blue-black morning is damp with drizzle, and already soggy with carbon monoxide from some early autos on the road. Joe's chauffeur-driven Cadillac limousine creeps behind him with bug-eyed lights.

A long undulating shadow is cast downward and bobs in eerie rhythm to the Army-booted scraping of Joe Frazier jogging. The rhythm is relentless even when a big twig, snapped underfoot, issues a sharp report.

To Joe's right is one sparring partner, Ken Norton. In back of the car is another, Moleman Williams. Suddenly, from behind a black bend emerges a hooded man. He jogs past, tosses up a cursory wave.

"How ya doin', daddy?" asks Frazier rapidly. A nod, no reply.

Frazier has been up and running starting at 5:30 in the morning for six weeks now, in preparation for his heavyweight championship bout with Muhammad Ali on March 8.

He has returned to Philadelphia from the Catskills because the cold was 17 degrees below zero and the snow 17 inches high and mountain roadwork treacherous and the beads of sweat froze like black pearls on his face.

But Spartan routine must be adhered to. The pain of tedium

and fatigue must be respected, accepted and pursued. So Joe Frazier runs even when his sparring partners cannot stir from within womblike blankets. He does not like to run alone, for that compounds the hollowness of his solitary profession. And the hour before daybreak is of primeval isolation. Yet Joe's schedule waits for no man.

Imperceptibly, a wash of gray has changed night into day. Now, in a little blue pin-striped railroad cap cocked a bit cockeyed on his skull and gold sweat jacket with upturned collars and blue sweat pants, Joe has lost his shadow. Headlights off; wipers on.

He grunts, snorts. Perspiration streaks with rain. His black, flat-nosed face glistens.

"We don't talk much," said Ken Norton later. "Just some idle talk to pass the boredom. Sometimes Joe'll ask me how much time left."

Without breaking stride, Norton calls to the driver, Les Peleman (also assistant trainer and lead singer in Joe's rock group, "The Knockouts"). Whatever time Les says, Norton relates, Joe grumbles. "I think you wanna buy another watch," says Joe.

Sometimes another car will come by and slow up and the driver looks. But mostly there is only the wet, caped statue of General Grant; the quill-poised statue of Lincoln, (See PRE-DAWN, Page 10)

Label Ali 'Labile'—Defeat Could Destroy

By **MURRAY OLDERMAN**
NEW YORK (NEA)—To Cassius Marcellus Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, it is more than a fight, the 32nd of a professional career in which he has never been defeated. It could mean his survival as a proud, functional man.

For any other fighter, that would be overstating the case. But the man known as Muhammad Ali has psyched himself into the loftiest ego trip I have ever seen in sports. And now that he's about to fight Joe Frazier, easily the most dangerous opponent in his career, you have to wonder how destructive the effects of a defeat will be, in psychic rather than physical terms.

This smacks a little bit of armchair psychiatry, but Ali is a guy whose behaviorism attracts the curiosity of "shrinks."

"He's very 'labile' in his emotions," says one psychiatrist I know. Labile, in the jargon, means prone to undergo displacement or change; hence, instability. He adds that with the temper tantrums and the childish behavior in group situations, Ali obviously has a drive "to establish himself as superior to anybody."

There is a tendency to believe that his way-out braggadocio is all part of a put-on, that he's having fun with the people that the real Ali is sensitive, charming and stable. Charming, yes—when he wants to be. Sensitive, sometimes—when it suits his purpose. Stable, no.

The first sign of the errant emotional machine came at the weigh-in before the first Clay-Liston fight in Miami Beach, when the young challenger went wild-eyed and ranting, and his blood pressure shot up so spectacularly that the physician in attendance seriously thought of cancelling the fight. It was self-induced hysteria to build himself up to face Liston, who then was still a frightening figure.

Ali (he joined the Black Muslims and changed his name right after that fight) has never needed to psyche himself up that high again, mainly because none of his subsequent opponents (including the deflated Liston) have been quite as scary. But the closer he gets to a fight, any fight, the more frenetic becomes his public posture. And he can be brutally arrogant, as he was in humiliating an injured Floyd Patterson, a mild man who had the temerity to say he opposed Ali's social and political views.

The enigma, of course, is that he can also be amusing and likable. You can catch his act on almost any street corner he happens to be. The ego in him feeds on the adulation of people, all people. And he spots himself where they'll be. After the Super Bowl game in Miami, he was entertaining a crowd in front of a beach hotel when I told him the Colts were having a victory party at a country club. In a half-hour he was there, and he took over the party. He wasn't at all interested in the Colts' celebration, or how they won. When he'd had his fun, he left.

Even in his casual banter, Ali is happiest when he's putting down people. Smug within himself, he has never had to taste it from the other end. Now here's the specter of Frazier, who could shatter the Ali gestalt with his club-like persistence. As a fighter, Ali showed himself vulnerable against Oscar Bonavena, a crude slugger who made him taste blood.

A whipping by Frazier, a sensible prediction, would leave bruises which don't show.

PHILLIES SELL OUT
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies have announced that all 53,371 tickets for the opening of new Veterans Stadium April 10, have been sold. The Phillies will play the Montreal Expos on that date.

Muhammad Ali's Trainer Says Boxer, Not Slugger

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Says Muhammad Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee: "The way to beat a slugger is to box him, and that's what we're gonna do."

Ali and Dundee view the Monday night battle in Madison Square Garden between former champ Ali-Cassius Clay and current champ Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight title as a match between an aggressive slugger and Ali with his fancy footwork and jabs.

"This won't be any flat-footed fight. There'll be a lot of footwork in it—in and out, in and out, pop, pop, pop," says Ali. "I'll be back pedalin' and throwin' rippin' punches."

"I've never been this serious about a fight—I never worked this hard, never trained so hard," said Ali.

"The only way he's gonna win is a knockout—it's the only way," he said. "There's no way he can out-box me—it's impossible."

"And he's gonna have too much trouble catchin' me for a knockout."

Ali is the underdog in the fight, which he says is all right because it increases his desire to win. But he says he shouldn't be.

"I don't see how people can pick him to win," he said. "This is my style of fighter—a man who keeps coming at me."

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 5th YEAR Sunday, March 7, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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NUMBER ONE signifies more than the best, Randy Matson, world record holder and Olympic Gold Medal winner was present for the first Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet Saturday. Pampa High School's newly paved track was named Randy Matson Track in honor of this outstanding athlete.

New Records Open Top O'Texas Track Meet

Starting under partly cloudy skies and moving through sleet, snow and sunshine the first Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet was held in Harvester Stadium and on Randy Matson Track.

Borger won the meet with an impressive 114 total points with host team Pampa placing second with 96 points. Wichita Falls Rider giving Pampa a close run for the money came in third with 81 points.

Several meet records were set in Saturday's action, all winners of every event now hold the record. The meet was held under difficult conditions with the B-team mile run in a near-blinding flurry of snow, dust and wind.

Borger jumped to an early lead in the meet with Pampa and Wichita Falls fighting it out until the final two events. Highlights of the meet were Garvin McCarrell's 220-yard dash in 22.5. McCarrell's time is only 1.3 seconds off of the state record set by Ken Curi of Worthing (Houston) and Joe Pouncy, Lincoln (Dallas) in 1969 and 1970.

The Pampa B-team surpassed the coaches hopes in a walk-away victory over the other B-teams entered in the tourney. The track meet was officially underway at 2 p.m. this afternoon when the dedication ceremonies were held naming Randy Matson Track. Matson was present for the activities and gave a special clinic between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. for coaches and boys entered in those events.

Matson is the world record holder and Olympic Gold Medal winner of the shot put. He was nominated and selected World Track and Field Athlete of the Year by Track and Field Magazine, the tracksters Bible. Pampa will be competing in El Paso at an Invitational Track Meet this coming Friday and Saturday.

FIELD EVENTS

SHOT PUT

Lewis Davis, Pampa, 50' 11"; Strange, Amarillo; Fox, Wichita Falls.

B-TEAMS

Ed Townsend, Pampa, 40' 8 1/2"; Billy Lemmons, Pampa; Rea, Borger.

DISCUS

Lewis Davis, Pampa 141 1/2"; Larry Duke, Borger; John Page, Hereford.

B-TEAMS

Wayne Morton, Hereford, 118' 5 1/4"; Randy Specht, Pampa; Billy Lemmons, Pampa.

Pre-Dawn

(Continued From Page 9)
bearded like Frazier; barren trees; mud-gray gullies; the Undine Barge Club along the Schuykill River; a lone sculler escaping a wake of water in the dawn.

They have run 25 minutes, nearly three miles, almost 10 rounds. They are about done. "Muhammad's hurtin'!" cries Norton. "Two minutes to go! He's on the ropes. Let's go get em!"

The two take off in a sprint. Shortly, Ken shouts, "He just fell."

End of roadwork.

POLE VAULT

Randell Lee, Borger, 11' 9"; Sam Lilly, Perryton; Rudy McElroy, Borger.

B-TEAM

Joe Best, Wichita Falls, 11' 6"; Tom Montgomery, Pampa; Mike King, Amarillo.

HIGH JUMP

Olson, Canyon, 5' 10"; Sells, Wichita Falls; Schroeder, Borger.

B-Team

Chomp, Hereford, 5' 6"; DeWitt, Pampa; Sosebee, Borger.

TRACK

440 Yard Relay

Borger, 44.2; Pampa, 44.5; Hereford, 44.6.

B-TEAM

Pampa, 45.8; Hereford, 46.1; Borger, 46.2.

880 Yard Dash

Mike Redell, Pampa, 2:04.3; Dusty Hill, Wichita Falls, 2:08.8; John Hoover, Canyon, 2:08.3.

B-Team

Luther Mays, Hereford, 2:15; Mike Grover, Hereford, 2:16; Mark Thompson, Perryton, 2:16.6.

120 High Hurdles

Otis Taylor, Wichita Falls, 15.4; Mark Brewer, Amarillo, 15.7; Allen Beddell, Canyon, 15.8.

B-TEAM

Tommy Montgomery, 17.0; Pampa; Johnson, Amarillo, 22.9.

100 Yard Dash

Milton Brooks, Borger, 10.0; Garvin McCarrell, Pampa, 10.3; Larry McNutt, Hereford, 10.4.

B-TEAM

Wardell Gilbreath, Amarillo, 10.3; Craig Pruett, Borger, 10.4; Ronnie Roland, Pampa, 10.5.

440 Yard Dash

Willie Johnson, Borger, 51.5; David Scholz, Amarillo, 51.9; Tony Thomas, Wichita Falls, 52.7.

B-Team

Larry Marlar, Pampa, 55.2; Russell Lemmons, Pampa, 55.8; Don Carlin, Amarillo, 56.0.

330 Intermediate Hurdles

Mark Brewer, Amarillo, 40.0; Allen Beddell, Canyon, 41.4; Brad Barrington, Wichita Falls, 41.8.

B-Team

Fonts, Wichita Falls, 43.7; Ham, Amarillo, 45.5; Watson, Pampa, 46.3.

220 Yard Dash

Garvin McCarrell, Pampa, 22.5; Melton Brooks, Borger, 22.9; Larry McNutt, Hereford, 22.9.5.

B-Team

Mike Blakemore, Borger, 23.8; Tommy Downs, Pampa, 24.4; Joe Austin, Wichita Falls, 24.5; Anthony Albus, Pampa, 25.3.

Mile

Ben Reina, Borger, 4:54.7; Frank Belcher, Canyon, 4:57.5; Jim Hensen, Hereford, 4:57.9; Steve Weatherly, Pampa, 5:01.7.

B-Team

Steve Broadhurst, Wichita Falls, 5:12.5; Mark Eisenburg, Amarillo, 5:15; David Isaacs, Wichita Falls, 5:21.1; Leon Garza, Pampa, 5:23.3.

Mile Relay

Amarillo, 3:31; Pampa, 3:32.3; Wichita Falls, 3:35.5.

B-Team

Pampa, 3:46; Hereford, 3:48; Amarillo, 3:49.

1971 Harvester Tennis Team

The 1971 Tennis schedule and roster for the Pampa Harvesters was released by Coach Peter Erwin. According to Erwin, "We will be facing some tough district competition with a young and inexperienced team."

"Many of our tennis players are first year, and most of our opponents have had strong teams to build from. Our program has improved this year but we are hoping to get new courts (still in limbo at press time) and equipment."

"Many of our players' parents have strong tennis backgrounds which helps, but still we need the experience to get a winning season," he continued.

1971 Schedule
March 12-13 — Midland Tournament
March 16 — Tues — Phillips, 4:00 p.m. (here)

March 20 — Sat, Perryton Tournament
March 23 — Tues. — White Deer, 4:00 p.m. (here)
March 26-27 — Borger Tournament
March 30 — Tues. — White Deer — 4:00 p.m. (here)
April 2-3 — Amarillo Relays
April 16-17 — District Meet

GIRLS
Pernie Fallon, sophomore; Debbie Fletcher, Junior; Joni Wells, Junior; Susan Wilson, Junior; Sidney Mills, Senior; Marsha Millican, Senior; Susan Walters, Junior; Carolyn Hom, Sophomore; Susan Stowers, Senior; Regina Stucchi, Senior.

BOYS
Jim Daniels, Junior; Laird Ellis, Junior; Mike Jennings, Junior; Kevin Walls, Junior; Frank Henderson, Sophomore; Richard Kelley, Junior; Doyle Gerken, Senior; Jeff Dunn, Junior.

SPORTS

10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR Sunday, March 7, 1971

Harris' No-Hitter Gives Pampa Victory

The Pampa Harvesters lost two and won one in the San Angelo Invitational Baseball tournament. In their first game against Temple, 3 errors and two men came in on unearned runs which gave the foes a 2 to nothing win over the Harvesters.

Jeff Hogan allowed two hits, struck out eight Temple batters while Alber Garcia allowed five hits, struck out twelve and walked one for the Pampa defeat.

Pampa's hits came from Lonnie Ward with a single in the first and sixth and a single by Hogan in the fifth.

Temple's runs came by Smith and Franklin on errors.

In the Harvesters' second game they bounced back against Caprock to bomb the Longhorns 13 to nothing. The winning pitcher was Rick Harris with a no-hitter. Harris struck out ten 'Horns' allowed no bases on balls. Caprock's Paul Smith allowed 13 hits, struck out eight and walked four.

Pampa's hits came from A. J. Brewer-double, Ward-single, Schulz-double; Dale Ammons with a three-run slam in the

sixth inning; Dan Hood-single; Al Ferguson-single; Randy Kitchens with singles in the second, fourth and fifth innings; Rick Musgrave with singles in the fourth and sixth and Rick Harris with a double in the fifth.

Errors killed the Harvesters' hopes of winning the last game against San Angelo as they committed 10 mistakes while San Angelo had one.

Dale Ammons, the losing pitcher allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked two before being replaced by Rick Musgrave who finished the game.

Joe Domingues, the winning pitcher allowed five hits struck out five and walked two Pampa players for the victory. Pampa's hits came from Ward-double; Schulz-single; Ferguson-double; Musgrave-single; and Harris with a single.

LINE SCORES				
Pampa	000	000	0-0	
Temple	000	011	0-2	
Pampa	020	425	-13	
Caprock	000	000	-0	
Pampa	000	003	-3	
San Angelo	103	412	-11	

Dallas Cowboys Will Host Saints-Oilers

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Saturday they would alternately host the New Orleans Saints and the Houston Oilers over the next four years in the annual Salesmanship Club preseason charity game.

New Orleans will offer the opposition this season in one of the first games to be played in the Cowboys' new Texas Stadium, Aug. 14.

"The association with New Orleans and Houston will be a tremendous rivalry," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "The significant thing is that those two teams were able to draft three of the top quarterbacks."

"This will make both teams strong contenders in the years to come."

New Orleans drafted Archie Manning of Mississippi as its first pick in this year's college draft, and Houston grabbed quarterbacks Dan Pastorini of

Santa Clara and Lynn Dickey of Kansas State.

Dallas Cowboys officials got together with 18 draft choices and 23 free agents Saturday, the first day of a two-day rookie orientation to acquaint the players with the Cowboys system and let the coaches have a look at the newcomers.

In timed 40-yard dashes Isaac Thomas of Bishop College ran a 4.4, the fastest time of any back. The fastest lineman was Buddy Mitchell of Mississippi, who ran a 4.8.

The only draftee not attending the meeting and working session was the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice, Toby Smith of Southern California. He had to attend classes at USC.

The orientation continues Sunday. Then the rookie hopefuls will go home to prepare for training camp next July at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Golf Team Places Sixth In First Round, 3-AAAA Play

In the first round of district golf the Harvester A and B team competed in an Invitational Tournament hosted by Caprock Friday.

The tourney was played on Ross Rogers Course with gusting winds of 30-40 miles an hour. None of the 3-AAAA played exceptional golf due to the weather.

In first place after the first round is Borger's A team with a score of 339. Tascosa's A team pulls into second with a score of 342 followed by the Borger B squad with a 343.

Amarillo's A team is in fourth with a 353 along with Tascosa's B team. Pampa's A team is 19 shots behind Borger's A team after the first round with 358 to clinch sixth place.

Palo Duro A is hitting with 365, Caprock A with 368, Amarillo B with 372, Palo Duro B with a 378, Pampa B with a 386 and Caprock B with 391.

Dudley Warner of Pampa is

in contention for medalist honors with an 84, the leader is Richard Wolf from Borger with an 80.

Pampa's individual scores for the first round were: Dudley Warner — 84; Joe Foster — 88; Lesley Harris — 93; Doug White — 93; Steve Rogers — 93 for a 358 total after high score dropped.

Pampa had 19 double bogies in the first round and six triple bogies.

B-team scores were: David Hall-94; Chip Taylor — 96; Dickie Bailey — 97; Steve Hopkins — 98; and Ricky Hoyle with a 99.

Three Pampa players played in singles, each school is allowed three at large singles players, they were Randy Holt with a 94; Terry Washington — 98 and Jerry Holt withdrew after a few holes due to illness.

The next round in 3-AAAA competition will be at Ross Rogers the 12th of March.

Yankee Stadium Stands Despite Old Age Factor

By FRED DOWN

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yankee Stadium, once the jewel of Major League Baseball stadia but now one of the last of the old-time parks, will be purchased by the City of New York in a move to keep the New York Yankees and Football Giants from deserting "The Big Town."

Mayor John Lindsay announced Tuesday that the city plans to purchase the stadium for \$24-million and will make extensive improvements in parking facilities, auto approaches and lighting in the surrounding area. The overall plan is to give the Yankees and Giants the same physical advantages as are enjoyed by the Mets and Jets in Shea Stadium.

Yankee Stadium, the last Major League park built entirely by private finances, was constructed by Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, in 1923 at the cost of \$2-million. "The House That Ruth Built" became the most famous baseball stadium in the United States and was generally acknowledged to be the best in its field until baseball expansion in the 1960s led to the construction of many new stadia.

In its heyday, Yankee Stadium was as big as a tourist attraction in New York City as the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty and the United Nations.

The man who made Yankee stadium possible was Babe Ruth, who was purchased by the Yankees from the Boston Red Sox after the 1919 season for \$100,000. Ruth's introduction of "long ball"—home runs—changed the history of baseball and persuaded Ruppert to desert the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, and build his own stadium.

By the time Yankee Stadium was opened in 1923, Ruth had become one of the most

sensational athletes in U.S. sports history. His unprecedented home run power attracted new fans in droves and catapulted baseball into its golden era of the 1920s and 1930s.

Ruth hit a home run to win the first game ever played in Yankee Stadium and his tremendous home run output made it the mecca of the sport. A gigantic pile of stone and iron with three tiers, it defied the greatest power hitters of the game, including Ruth, to clear its outermost fences. No player in baseball history ever hit a fair ball out of it.

For some 40 years Yankee Stadium was "The Big Ball Park"—where the big events happened.

It was there that Grover Cleveland Alexander came out of the bullpen in the seventh inning of the seventh game of the 1926 World Series to strike out Tony Lazzeri and give the St. Louis Cardinals the first world championship in their history. It was there that Ruth hit his 60th homer in 1927

off Tom Zachary and established a record that stood until Roger Maris of the Yankees hit No. 61.

A total of 21 heavyweight title fights and other big fights were fought there, including both of Joe Louis' bouts with Max Schmelling.

But time began to catch up with the old stadium in the late 1940s and even extensive renovations by the Yankees failed to keep it on a par with the gleaming new parks being built in other cities.

That fact, plus brutal parking accommodations and a deteriorating neighborhood, led to speculation that the Yankees and Giants might desert New York for better facilities in a proposed sports complex in New Jersey.

That possibility disappeared, of course, with the announcement by Mayor Lindsay on Tuesday. To sports fans, the action means that Yankee Stadium is no longer a house of memories but a place where the action is going to be for many years to come.

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Legislature Honors Late WT Athletic Director

CANYON — The Texas House of Representatives adopted a special resolution honoring Coach Frank Kimbrough of West Texas State University for his contributions to athletics and service to young people.

It was sponsored by Reps. Phil Cates of Lefors, Tom Christian of Claude and Ralph Wayne of Plainview.

Copies of the resolution were presented by Dr. James P. Cornette, university president, to Mrs. Frank Kimbrough, the widow, and her son, Army Maj. William Frank Kimbrough of San Francisco.

Kimbrough died of a heart attack Feb. 4 at the age of 66. He had served the university as head football coach from 1947 to 1957 and as athletic director until last year when he stepped down under a mandatory retirement policy. He then became assistant athletic director.

"His love of athletics and his sincere interest in young people combined to give this great man the ability to contribute greatly to the character development and training in sportsmanship of the many young men he coached," the resolution said.

Kimbrough "never passed up an opportunity to instill high principles in those under his tutelage," the resolution added.

"Thousands of Texas young people have been inspired through the dedication and genuine interest which characterized Mr. Kimbrough's many years of coaching."

Kimbrough coached at Wayland College, Plainview High School, Amarillo College, Hardin-Simmons University and Baylor University before coming to West Texas State.

During Kimbrough's tenure at West Texas State, his football teams won two post-season bowl games, beating Cincinnati in the Sun Bowl in 1950 and Southern

Mississippi in the Tangerine Bowl in 1957, and he was instrumental in securing construction of Buffalo Bowl, the university's football stadium.

Kimbrough is a member of the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame and the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame.

The House passed the resolution Feb. 16 and it was presented to the family last week.

A Frank Kimbrough Scholarship is being established at West Texas State University in honor of the long-time coach and athletic director at the institution.

Duane B. Byars of Amarillo, president of the West Texas State Ex-Students, Inc., said Monday the scholarship will be awarded annually to an incoming freshman athlete.

Byars said contributions to the scholarship fund may be sent to him at the Bank of the Southwest Bldg. in Amarillo.



LONG AND SHORT OF IT. Beginning skiers learning under the graduated length method gather around an instructor (wearing longest skis) at the Waterville Valley ski school in New Hampshire.

'GLM' Spells Fun For Ski-ing Beginners In Short Lessons

By ROBERT ROY METZ
NEW YORK (NEA)—The question to be answered was a two-parter:

"Can a family of four, including post-40 parents, without previous experience, find fun and relaxation riding narrow strips of metal down snowy mountainsides? Without an unexpected inheritance or personal bankruptcy?"

After many sorefooted hours and some moments of sheer euphoria, the answer to the first part of the question is an unqualified yes. The answer to the second part is also yes—but with many qualifications.

What made the fun and relaxation possible for the adults is a relatively new method of ski instruction which now seems to be spreading to U.S. ski areas right behind the snow-making machines. It is called GLM, for "graduated length method." And what it means, simply, is that the beginner starts his instruction on a pair of three-foot skis instead of the traditional 5½-to-6½-foot boards.

You move from the shorties to four- and then five footers and eventually to longer skis, depending upon height, weight and degree of skill.

The theory behind GLM is this: the shorter the ski, the less the resistance to the snow. The less resistance, the easier to turn and control these strange extensions of your feet. GLM skiers never go through the snowplow stage of ski in-

struction (which you have to forget anyway). If all goes well, you will be skiing parallel (that's the way the good skiers do it) a lot faster than a beginner who goes to a traditional school.

Kids, usually are not given GLM instruction. Our sons, 9 and 14, started out on 5½-foot skis and at the end of five days of instruction in our respective classes, we all came out at nearly the same level of skill.

Our instructor, at Waterville Valley, N.H., was a charming and demanding Swiss girl. "Bend your knees," rang through our dreams named Charlotte Eichhorn, an international racer who has taught at the Davos ski school. She said she would have preferred to have our class for three weeks on traditional length skis but confessed to some astonishment as to how quickly we had learned what we had.

(Incidentally, the days are gone when that mania was centered almost exclusively in the Northeast and Western states. Skiing Magazine's 1971 Ski Area Guide includes listings in 36 of the continental 48 states, including North Carolina, Tennessee, Arizona and Missouri.)

For the beginner, a period of five days of uninterrupted instruction is more rewarding than the same number of hours spread over three or four weekends. This time is probably best spent at one of the in-

tegrated areas where lodging, instruction, equipment rental and off-slope activity are close by and available in a package plan. During holiday periods, typical daily costs for an adult in a family group would be \$50, including lodging, meals, two-hour lesson, rental of skis, boots, pole and a lift ticket.

Most of these areas such as Waterville Valley offer special midweek package plans which can lower the cost for a family to about \$30 a day per person.

Obviously, daily costs go down after you stop taking lessons and acquire your own equipment. Old army clothing is the vogue with young skiers but for anyone who expects to spend a lot of time sitting in the snow, water-resistant, stretch ski pants and a well-fitting, properly insulated parka will take a lot of discomfort out of learning.

You may save some money at end of season sales but good quality adult ski pants start at about \$40, parkas at perhaps \$35. You can—and may do—pay twice that and more. Buying boots should be put off until you've decided this is the sport. Good quality boots for a recreational skier will run between \$55 and \$100 a pair. Children's may go for \$10 and \$15 less and many small ski shops arrange for trade-ins as young feet grow.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Sunday, March 7, 1971

Little Dribblers Teams Organized For Pampa

National Basketball Champions in Pampa?

Probably not too many of our area citizens would give much consideration to such a question. But a realistic assessment of Pampa's new Little Dribblers Basketball program shows that a possibility for a National Championship does exist.

The new Little Dribblers basketball league in Pampa is an active part of the nation's most rapidly expanding youth activity, Little Dribblers, Inc.

This season, Little Dribblers basketball leagues are operating in over 50 Texas communities, 12 other states, and people in 29 states are interested in organizing teams.

A few years ago, in Levelland, Texas, local citizens decided they wanted to boost the city's sagging junior high basketball program. What they did is now on its way to becoming basketball's equivalent of Little League Baseball.

Helping Levelland was the original idea in creating basketball leagues for boys 9, 10, 11 and 12 years of age. The idea caught on so well that less than two years ago, Little Dribblers, Inc. received its Charter. Expansion followed and last year teams from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas participated in the First Annual National Little Dribblers Basketball Tournament.

All towns, regardless of size, has a chance to win a National Championship designation.

Regional play-offs will determine the 16 teams — eight from each division — that will meet in this year's Second Annual National Tournament, scheduled for April 20-May 1.

LDB rules call for two divisions of play. The American Division for towns with less than 5,000 population and the National Division for cities over 5,000 population.

Pampa is one of the Texas towns that will have an active Little Dribblers-league and local officials are shooting for a national title.

One of the best things about the program, supporters say, is that every team member must play at least one full quarter of each game. Every team member is a playing member. Besides teaching fundamental basketball skills, participation encourages leadership abilities, cooperation in team play and physical fitness.

Melvin Bailey was one of the first Pampa citizens to express an interest in establishing the Little Dribblers program here. The local league will begin play the middle of February and continue through April.

The Board of Advisors for Little Dribblers, Inc. includes major college coaches Bob Bass of Texas Tech, Leon Black of Kansas, and Ted Owens of Kansas. And numerous high school coaches (who can see future results) also provide expert advice on program administration.

National Basketball Champion in Pampa? Could be!

NCAA Basketball Tourney To Be Held In Astrodome

An NCAA Basketball Tournament that's certain to break all established records is headed for the Houston Astrodome March 25 and 27.

The best four teams in college basketball, all survivors of rigorous playoff action, will meet for the 1971 title in "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

Whereas scoring records may or may not be broken, it's a cinch that the attendance total will better the top mark ever recorded for the tournament.

Obviously, daily costs go down after you stop taking lessons and acquire your own equipment. Old army clothing is the vogue with young skiers but for anyone who expects to spend a lot of time sitting in the snow, water-resistant, stretch ski pants and a well-fitting, properly insulated parka will take a lot of discomfort out of learning.

You may save some money at end of season sales but good quality adult ski pants start at about \$40, parkas at perhaps \$35. You can—and may do—pay twice that and more. Buying boots should be put off until you've decided this is the sport. Good quality boots for a recreational skier will run between \$55 and \$100 a pair. Children's may go for \$10 and \$15 less and many small ski shops arrange for trade-ins as young feet grow.

West Texas Will Host Davis Cup Players

CANYON, Tex. — Two foreign Davis Cup players and a number of outstanding collegians headline the 2nd West Texas State University tennis tournament, starting Thursday.

The three-day tournament brings together teams from the universities of Kansas and Wyoming, Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts in Tulsa, North Texas State and West Texas State.

Two of the principal attractions are Per Hegna of Wyoming, No. 1 amateur in Norway and a member of the Norwegian Davis Cup team, and Peter Van Lingen of Oral Roberts, a South Africa Davis Cupper.

Each team plays each other during the five sessions. The sessions start at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Thursday at the ultra-modern tennis complex on the university campus.

The West Texas State-North Texas State match Friday will be played indoors at 6 p.m.

Hegna, 25, a senior from Oslo, won singles championships last December in the Colorado Indoor Tournament and the Sun Bowl Carnival at El Paso. He teamed with Jim Azelton to win the Sun Bowl doubles title.

Wyoming also has two other outstanding Norwegian tennis products, senior Iver Helgaker and freshman Arne Sartz, both of Oslo.

West Texas State meets

Wyoming in the first match Thursday. It will be followed by Oklahoma State and Kansas, and Oral Roberts and North Texas State.

Van Lingen's return to Oral Roberts makes the Titans a national power again. He was Oral Roberts' No. 1 player in 1966 and 1969 but did not play college tennis last year.

In the past he has defeated such world class players as Chuck McKinley of the United States, Peter Curtis of Great Britain, Ray Ruffels of Australia, Lou Gerrard of New Zealand and Mike Belkin of Canada. All were Davis Cup players in their home countries.

Tennis Clinic Held At WTSU For Coaches

CANYON, Tex. — A tennis coaches clinic will be conducted Sunday afternoon by three outstanding Amarillo-Canyon coaches at West Texas State University.

"It is the first of what we hope will be an annual clinic," said Coach David Kent of West Texas State. "There is a demand for such a clinic in this area of the state."

Besides Kent, the other instructors are Miss Jan Cannon, coach of the Amarillo College girls tennis team, and Roland Ingram, tennis coach at Amarillo High School.

Kent said the clinic will start at 1 p.m. and will emphasize, among other things, working with the beginner, intermediate and advance player, University Interscholastic League rules, summer play, planning the workout, purchasing equipment and training tips.

The sessions will be held in the Activities Center. There is no registration fee, Kent said.

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AWARENESS-ACTION



GIRL SCOUT WEEK
MARCH 7-13, 1971

Congratulations... Girl Scouts Celebrating 59 Years!



Shown above representing all the Girl Scouts in our area are: Hazel Willis, representing the Brownies (troop 119); Pamela Praeter, representing the Juniors (troop 60); Mollie Jackson, representing the Cadettes (troop 41); and Rebecca Secest, representing the Seniors (troop 2).

The Girl Scout Laws

1. A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
2. A Girl Scout is loyal.
3. A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and help others.
4. A Girl Scout is a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
5. A Girl Scout is courteous.
6. A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
7. A Girl Scout obeys orders.
8. A Girl Scout is cheerful.
9. A Girl Scout is thrifty.
10. A Girl Scout is clean in thought, word, and deed.

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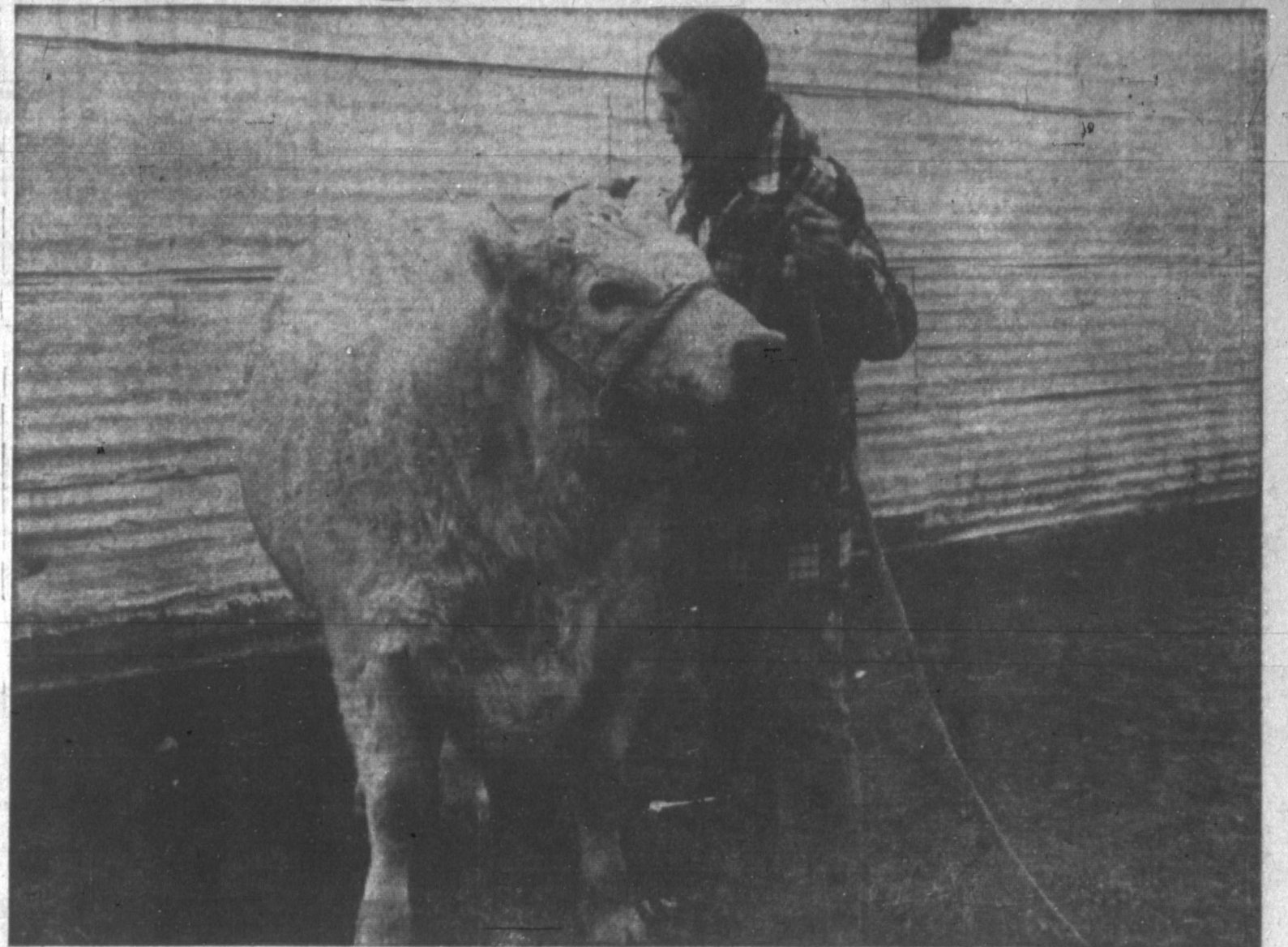
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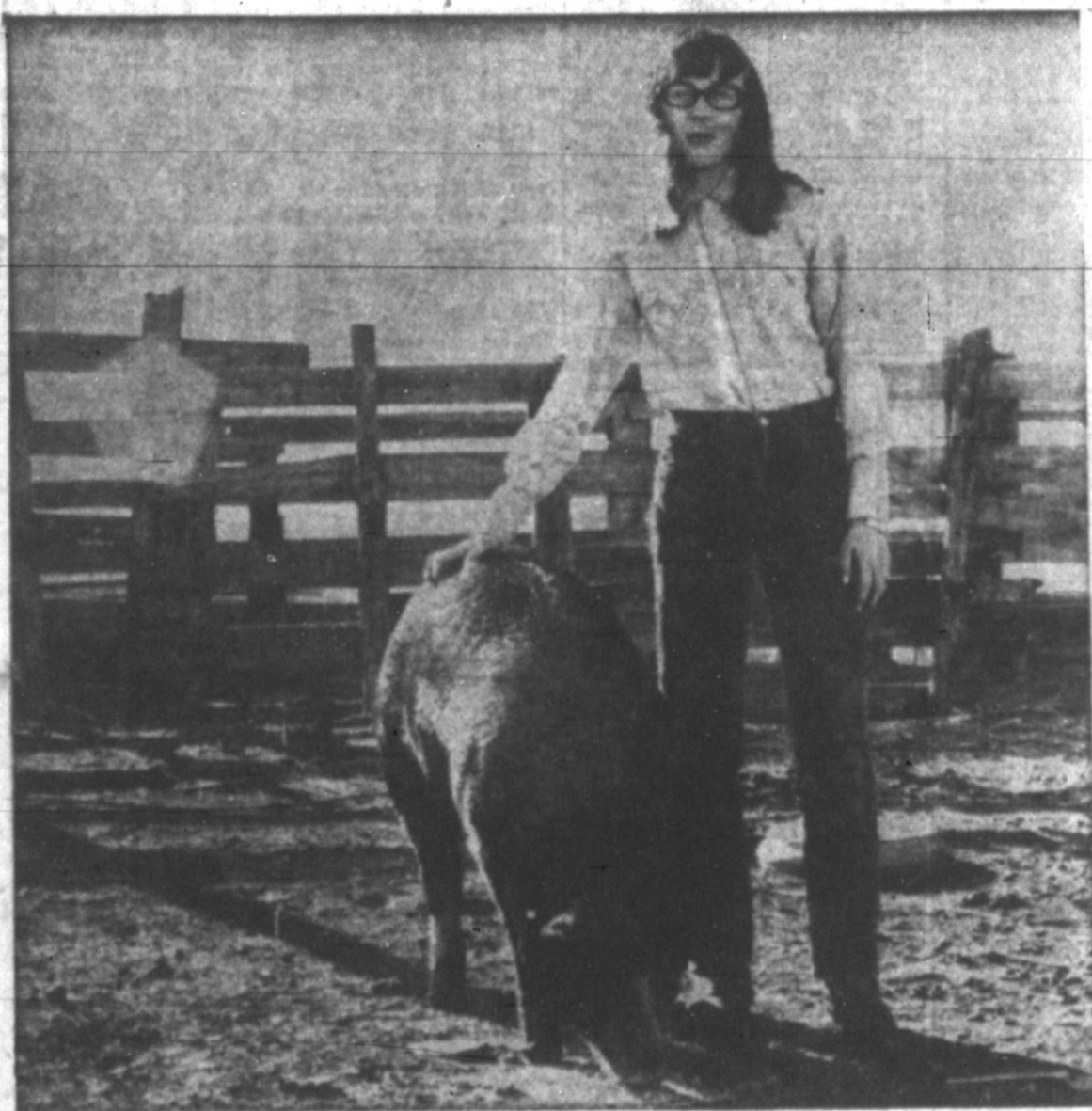


Member F.D.I.C.

4-H Club Youngsters Ready Animals For 'Big Day'



Junior Exhibitors Work Right 'Down To Wire' For Showing



By ALETHA DAVIS
Staff Writer

(TOP LEFT) STAND EASY—Show behavior counts when the judge tallies the points, so Joe Counts works on his 'Black Angus' stance while his sister brushes the husky animal to put an ebony shine on his broad back. Coddled for nearly a year the steer will face stiff competition and Joe hopes all the time and work with the animal pays off with a coveted Grand Champion rosette. Calves entered in the T O' T show will be judged at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

(CENTER LEFT) CHOW TIME — Dana Smith

encourages her show animal, a Poland China pig. Much time . . . and feed . . . goes into hogs for show. A 4-H project, Dana will be in competition with other 4-H'ers from a seven county area when they vie for honors in the Swine Division.

(BOTTOM LEFT) BRING 'ON THE SOAP—Whether he likes its or not this big Hereford calf is about to get the scrubbing of his life. To obtain top Show condition 4-H'ers groom, scrub, brush, clip and curry animals that have been carefully fed out for nearly a year in preparation of the "Big Day" when all efforts

and results are evaluated. Jim Morrison and his brother Frank wait for someone to turn on the water and get the scrubbing "on the road."

(TOP RIGHT) EASY BOY—Donna McFall tells her crossbred steer everything is o.k. The steer, entered in the Crossbred Class being shown this year for the first time during the Top O Texas Junior Livestock and Hereford show, is a Charolais-Angus-Hereford breed.

(LOWER RIGHT) JUDGES-BANQUET SPEAKER - OFFICER — Important positions in show

planning and results are filled by experts in the cattle and swine business. Top left is Bob Newton, president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association. Top right is John McNeill, Animal Science Department Head of West Texas University and calf judge of the show. Bottom left is Jerry Hawkins, Swine judge and Agriculture Division Chairman of Clarendon Junior College. Pictured bottom right is F. Jake Hess, McLean, president of the American Hereford Breeders Association and featured speaker for Hereford Breeders banquet Tuesday night at Coronado Inn.



BOB NEWTON



JOHN McNEILL



JERRY HAWKINS



F. JAKE HESS



DEAR ABBY: There is a bachelor in our town who is in the millionaire class. He is attractive and receives many dinner invitations. This man never writes a social note. If he wants to accept or decline an invitation, or thank someone for something, he picks up the telephone. He travels a lot and usually calls long distance, which flatters the recipient.

I am sure he telephones instead of writes because he hasn't had much formal education and he probably can't spell or write a decent letter, but he is extremely articulate verbally.

Would you say that a telephone call to convey thanks is adequate and proper? I always thought that the personally written note was the only socially acceptable way.

DEAR CURIOUS: I would say that a message of thanks, whether it's written, telephoned or sent by carrier pigeon is adequate and proper if it's prompt and sincere.

DEAR ABBY: If you have

ever answered this question in your column, I must have missed it. I have been married three times. I lost Number One and Number Two in death. Number Three and I are very happy. She is beautiful, smart, kind and considerate and she never nags me. She is loving and responsive, but there is one problem. If I accidentally call Number Three by the name of either one of my previous spouses, she goes all to pieces and it takes her some time before she gets back to her old sweet self again. Why are some women like that? Please tell me how to handle the problem.

CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: Some women are like that because they suspect that while you are with them you are thinking of someone else. (Are you? You can handle it easily. Quit addressing your wife by her name. Call her "Darling."

DEAR ABBY: An angry wife went to a clever lawyer and told him she wanted to divorce her husband. She said, "I want to hurt him as much as I possibly can. I want to really make him suffer!"

After telling the lawyer about their married lives together, the lawyer said, "You may not make your husband suffer at all by divorcing him. In fact, he may be glad to get rid of you. But if you really want to hurt him, make him feel the need of you. Go home and tidy the place up. Cook him the kind of meal he likes best. Then fix yourself up as pretty as possible. Concentrate only on pleasing him. Let him know how much you appreciate him. Do that for thirty days and then come back and see me." The wife agreed to take his advice and then she departed.

Thirty days later she returned to the lawyer's office, beaming and happy. "Forget the divorce," she said, "I've fallen in love with my husband all over again."

Any wife who is having trouble with her marriage should try the above experiment. It works.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: It should work for husbands, too?

DEAR ABBY: Where do you draw the line between a "dirty old man" and a dirty young one?

E. W., SEATTLE

DEAR E.W.: A man over 70 with a dirty mind is a dirty old man.

FEATHERED GOLD! Pull a carrot from the earth and find feathered gold in your hand. Golden carrots are commonplace among vegetables but how greatly they enliven our tables for color and flavor. Fresh carrots are a good buy at your market now. Did you know that one medium-sized carrot provides more than a day's allowance of Vitamin A, the nutrient that helps eyes adjust to dim light, and keeps the skin smooth?

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

14 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR Sunday, March 1, 1971

Quivira Council Girl Scouts Celebrate 59th National Week

By MRS. CARL BRUGGER

Once upon a time, they had to know how to catch a runaway horse. Today, they're more likely to be catching a jet to an international meeting.

Once, they had to know the names of the governor of their state and the mayor of their city. Today, they may have just been received by the President.

Once, they only had to know how to make an invalid's bed. Today, they also teach the handicapped how to swim.

"They" are the Girl Scouts, and "Once Upon a Time" was 59 years ago when Juliette Gordon Low founded Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Quivira Girl Scout Council, encompassing 10 counties in the

Texas Panhandle, boasts a membership of 1700 girls and nationally over three and a half million Girl Scouts are celebrating Girl Scout week from March 7 through 13.

Girl Scouting has changed in those 59 years. It is as relevant today as it was those first 12 Girl Scouts in 1912.

Today ecology and preservation of the natural environment in this great country is a prime goal of Girl Scouts. Girl Scouts have termed it Eco-Action, and each Girl Scout Council is encouraged to make a real contribution to their communities in this area.

While Girl Scouting is concerned with vital issues—such as ecology, girls are learning valuable skills in the areas of the arts, the home and the outdoors. As girls grow in their skills and proficiency in each area increases.

For instance, a Brownie may learn to bake a potato and by the time she is a Senior Girl Scout she is able to prepare and serve a complete dinner for twelve—all by herself.

Girl Scouting encourages each individual girl to grow into a mature and responsible adult—step by step.

Scouting is a bridge that spans the years of growing up. And most importantly, through all their years in Scouting, girls develop values and abilities that will bring richness and meaning to their own lives and the lives of others. Any girl can travel the Scouting bridge—as long as she believes in the Girl Scout Promise and Laws, Salute this bridge during Girl Scout week—it goes somewhere. Girl Scouts is an agency of the United Fund.

Girl Scouts Earn Rock Skills Badge

Quivira Council Girl Scouts are celebrating the 59th anniversary of Girl Scout of the U.S.A. this week.

Badge work is one important phase of Girl Scouting. Through badge work, girls seven to 17 years old gain specialized knowledge and skills in a specific area.

Occasionally Girl Scouts find an area of absorbing interest for which there is no specific badge. The girls of Troop 87 with Mrs. N.G. Kadingo as leader and Mrs. J.C. Daniels as assistant, became interested in the study of rocks through work on the Foot Traveler Badge.

These Junior Girl Scouts decided to work up a set of requirement and skills for what they entitled "My Own Troop's Lapidary Badge."

The girls took hikes to collect rocks, learned how to identify at least three types of rocks, learned how to operate a rock tumbler, learned how to change "grit," and learned the purpose of each "grit."

The girls also learned how to paint pictures on rock slabs and how to make different types of rock jewelry. In addition, they made a display of several types of rocks and fossils they discovered on their hikes. Frank Huff served as program consultant and guide for the rock hikes.

"This badge helps the girls complete a requirement for the Sign of the Star for which they must earn a badge which can lead to a hobby," said Mrs. Kadingo.

Members of Junior Troop 87 include Lynne Cahall, Carrie

Comer, Brenda Crocker, Jona Daniels, Cecelia DeWitt, Kelle Dunn, Cammie Holder, Julie Jackson, Jan Johnson, Anne Kadingo, Terry Lawrence, Susan Michael, Shelly Shearer, Martha Skoog, Susie Davis, and Melinda Collinsworth.

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GIRL SCOUT ROCK HOUNDS — Five Junior Girl Scouts from Troop 87 led by Mrs. Jane Kadingo, arrange articles they created from "rocky gems" while earning their Own Troop's Lapidary Badge. Girls from left are Carrie Lee Comer, Shelly Shearer, Martha Skoog, Anne Kadingo and Brenda Crocker.

Bluebonnet HD Members To Help At Stock Show

Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club met in Mrs. C. J. Bryan's home, 1145 S. Wells, with Mrs. A. McElrath conducting the meeting.

Those attending were Mmes J. W. Dart, Clyde Gray, J. M.

Thompson, Dalton Malone, Tony Smith, Jim Clifton, O. E. Wylie, Mrs. McElrath and hostesses.

Plans were completed for members to work at the County Barn March 9 during the Stock Show. All members are to take two pies or a cake and to work with Progressive Home

Demonstration Club. Members also plan to tour a fabric weaving plant in Amarillo May 6.

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Consult the Fashion Coordinator for fabric, color and accessory suggestions.

B-145 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½, 35 bust... 2½ yards of 45-inch.

Send \$1.25 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write (Pampa Daily News), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.

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SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
Broiled Lobster Tail with Drawn Butter 2.95
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus 1.59

VEGETABLES:
Carrots with Mint Glaze 18c
Brussels Sprouts Amandine 28c

SALADS:
Chef Salad 79c
Furr's Fruit Salad 28c

DESSERTS:
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake 25c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

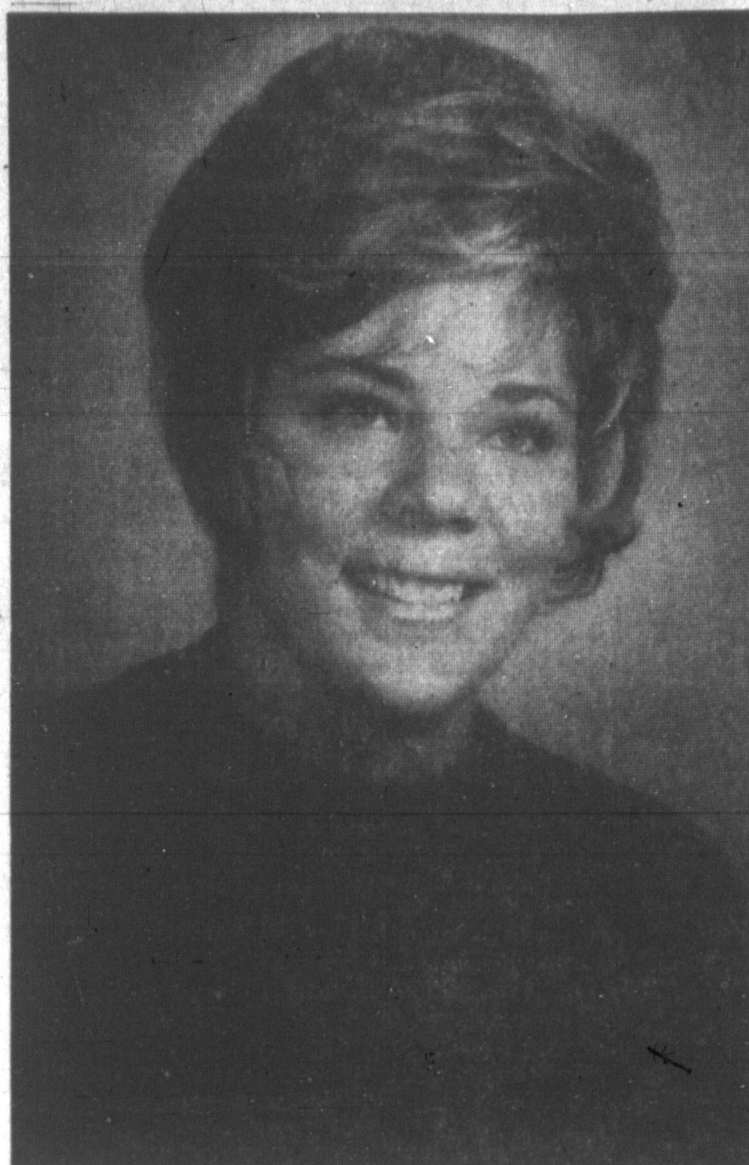
MEATS:
Turkey Brazil with Rice 69c
Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce 99c

VEGETABLES:
Savory Peas 22c
Mexican Style Corn 24c

SALADS:
Waldorf Salad 25c
Spinach and Egg Salad 30c

DESSERTS:
Black Bottom Pie 25c
Cherry Banana Pie 25c

ROSE-JOHNSON



Mary Jane Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ralph Rose of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jane to David Smith Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Johnson of Austin. Wedding vows will be pledged at 3 p.m. May 15 in the First Baptist Church. Miss Rose will be a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is a music education major and a member of the Texas Tech Choir and Madrigal Singers. Her fiancé is a senior at Texas Tech and a member of the varsity basketball team at Tech.

HAGAMAN-LYNCH



Joan Hagaman

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Hagaman of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Charles Don Lynch of Wichita Falls. Wedding vows are to be exchanged April 16 in the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

FILES SUIT

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI) — Eight patrons of the Texarkana, Tex. School District have filed suit seeking the reinstatement of 141 students expelled after racial fighting on the Texas side last month. The class action was brought against the school board and school officials. The suit charges the expulsions were tantamount to "cruel and unusual punishment."

SEEK NEW BANK

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A group of businessmen has applied to open a new bank in Houston with \$1 million. Banking Commissioner Robert E. Steward said Thursday. The new bank would be called Preston Avenue Bank and Trust Company. A hearing date on the application was not immediately set.

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MONROE-HORTON



Margaret Ann Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Monroe, 1806 Chestnut, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Bill Dean Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton Jr. of Lubbock. Wedding vows will be exchanged in Lubbock Sunday, May 16. Miss Monroe is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and will graduate from Texas Tech University with a B.A. degree in speech and teaching certificate. She is a member of Pi Beta social sorority and Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, and is also a graduate of a modeling school. Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Lubbock High School and will graduate from Texas Tech in May, attaining a B.A. degree in journalism with a specialization in public relations. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Saddle Tramp, Spirit Organization and Texas Tech Senate.

SHORT PRISON TERM

HASKELL, Tex. (UPI) — Robert Haas of Abilene has been convicted of beating to death his 6-year-old daughter. He was sentenced to five years in prison Thursday on conviction of murder without malice. He said he struck the girl one time last September to discipline her and didn't mean to strike her so hard.

TRIO FACES CHARGES

EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) — Three young men from Charlotte, N.C., were charged Thursday with smuggling marijuana into the United States from Mexico and jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond each. The youths were identified as Steve Allen Conder, 19, Jimmy Wayne Chavis, 20, and Richard Lynn Hunter, 18.

GRIFFIN-EVANS



Regina Lee Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Griffin, west of city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Regina Lee, to John Clyde Evans, east of city, son of John Organ of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Robert P. Evans of Midland. The wedding will be March 26 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Hynes, C.M. officiating.

FATAL STAMPEDE

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — Three persons were killed and more than 800 injured Thursday when thousands of soccer fans surged onto the field at newly dedicated Fonte Nova Stadium during halftime of a soccer game attended by 130,000.

Police said the stampede was apparently the result of an explosion in the stadium's lighting system.

EVEN-HANDED PRAYER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sunday's White House worship service will combine a sermon by a rabbi with such Christian hymns as "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me" and "Is Christ on the Throne of Your Heart?"

President Nixon has invited Rabbi Joshua O. Haberman of the Washington Hebrew Congregation to conduct the service.

La Cultura Has Guest Day Coffee

La Cultura Study Club members, meeting in Mrs. Carl Adcock's home, for their Guest Day Coffee had three special guests, Mrs. E. J. Pittman, Mrs. M. C. Meador, and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Members attending were Mmes. Charles Arledge, Scott Nisbet, John Ellis, Ralph Dozier, Tom Chambliss, Wayne Hampton, Bill Chafin, Michael Kuralt, Robert Elliott, Don Wilson, Max Lovell, Tom Chambliss, Lee Foxworthy, Walter Colwell and the hostess, Mrs. Carl Adcock.

The bouquet was of yellow gladiolus, blue dutch iris and white shasta daisies, on a cream-colored lace cloth on the serving table.

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Pound Pirates Conduct Meetings

Pampa Pound Pirates conducted two meetings recently in the Lutheran Church Annex with 22 members attending as members reported weight losses.

Members reported a total of 50 lbs. lost for the two meetings and 33 lbs. gained. Mrs. Dayton Wallace president, presented a check and crowned Mrs. Glen Knight as queen for the month. Mrs. Coy Stephens won the fruit basket with a seven lb. loss for one week. Mrs. Danny Hamlin won the TOPS fruit basket with a 3 1/2 lb. loss. Winner of the KOPS fruit baskets were Mrs. C. W. Coffin with a 4 1/2 lb. loss and Mrs. Sam Steadman.

Mrs. Carl Deckman, former member, showed a film of past activities of the club. Mrs. Hugh Hutchinson was named as a new member.

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Queen Fitted	10.00	6.99
King Flat	13.00	8.99
King Fitted	13.00	8.99
Reg. Cases	4.00 pr.	3.29 pr.
King Cases	4.75 pr.	3.99 pr.

Gloria Skief Weds Wayne E. Elliot

The marriage of Gloria Jean Skief to Wayne Elliott Williams was solemnized at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in the sanctuary of the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, Lubbock. The Rev. S.R. Roberts officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The couples' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Skief, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Williams, Pampa.

The church altar was decorated with an arch of white gladiolas topped with wedding bells held by white satin bows. Two candelabras holding white gladiolas with greenery completed the altar decor.

Mrs. Jimmy Walker, organist, played traditional wedding music as Kirk and Hunter Moss, twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. Moss, lighted the candles. Mrs. Mae Pearl Jackson sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Autry Green sang the "Lord's Prayer." Both are cousins of the bride.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white imported organza with elegant chantilly lace adorning the gown and edging the cathedral-length train that was attached to a flat bow at the center back. The gown had a high neck and applique of the chantilly lace on the cuff and bodice trimmed with seed pearls.

Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara of pearls. The bride's bouquet was of white carnations tied with long white satin streamers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Skief wore a floor-length gown of light green trimmed in pink and matching accessories. Mrs. Williams wore a floor-length pink knit gown accented with a high rounded neckline. She wore a pink carnation corsage and matching accessories.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs. M.C. Jackson of Dallas, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Carolyn Rollison of Houston. Bridesmaids were Sandra Daniels and Patricia Page of Lubbock, Anita Williams, sister of the bridegroom and Hattie Shepherd of Jasper, Flower girl was Angella Phea of Lubbock. They were all dressed identically in pea green long sleeved tops and floor-length pink skirts. Each carried long stemmed pink carnations with pink and

green satin streamers. Each flower girl carried a basket decorated with pink and green.

Best man was Joseph Jeffery of Houston. Groomsmen were Stanley Williams of Denver, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, Frank Bennett, Lee Brackins of Houston, James Skief of Lubbock and Charles Skief of Ft. Hood. Ushers were LaChas Glenn and Johnny Page. Ring Bearer was Reginald Jones.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth with a center decoration of a bridal pillow made of bows from wedding presents. A three-tiered cake topped with a bridal couple and a crystal punch server completed the bride's table.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a green cloth with a pink carnation centerpiece from the bride's table and a single-layer brown cake. Serving cake and punch were Mmes. Joseph Jones, Lizzie Reed, Theodore Rhea and Miss Autry Green.

The bride is a graduate of Dunbar High School, Lubbock and is a junior business major at Texas Southern University, Houston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University, and is a graduate of Commonwealth College of Science, Houston. He is doing his apprenticeship with the Ross Funeral Home in Houston.

Pre-nuptial courtesies were presented the bride in Pampa, Lubbock and Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Williams hosted the rehearsal dinner.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Annie Williams, Pampa; Mrs. Lillie Cockrell, Amarillo; Mmes. L.E. Wortham and Thomas Morgan Jr., Pampa; Mrs. Don Robert, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Stanley Williams, Denver, Colo.

BUS-TRAIN CRASH

ALGOMA, Miss. (UPI)—A freight train, its engine frantically applying the brakes, plowed into the rear of a school bus carrying 45 children Thursday at a rural railroad crossing.

None of the children was hurt seriously, but several were hospitalized with cuts and bruises.



MRS. WAYNE ELLIOTT WILLIAMS nee Gloria Jean Skief

Couple Exchanges Vows In Oklahoma

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Sherrie Latham and Roddy Lummus, on Thursday Feb. 11 at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

The ceremony was held in the First Baptist Church of Texola, Okla., with the pastor, Rev. Bill Rushing, officiating in the double-ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Latham of Samnorwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elvora Lummus and the late Mr. Nathan Lummus.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. E. H. Kirkland of Shamrock. E. H. Kirkland, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

The bride was attired in a double knit, sleeveless dress in

a baby blue shade, fashioned with a stand-up collar with a full pleated skirt. She wore matching blue accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Samnorwood High School. The bridegroom graduated from the Kelton High School and attended West Texas State College in Canyon.

The couple will make their home in Shamrock where he is an employee of Pasley Construction Co.

Infants' White Walking Shoe by Poll Parrott



Sizes Little 2 to 8 \$7.99

Kyle's Fine Shoes

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

ISAAC OUTPOINTS HYLTON

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Bobby Isaac, the defending NASCAR Grand National Point Champion passed James Hylton as the point leader with his fourth place finish in Sunday's 500-mile race at Ontario, Calif.

Isaac now has 445 points to 435 for Richard Petty, who finished third at Ontario. Hylton, who finished 10th at Ontario, dropped to third with 430 points.

Kay Hollenshead Pledges Vows With Cecil R. Newman

Kay Hollenshead was united in marriage with Cecil Ray Newman in an afternoon marriage ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Lefors. The Rev. L.W. Baker, pastor of the church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony Feb. 6.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollenshead of Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Martin of Northeast of Pampa.

HELP!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pampa Daily News is starting a special service feature today to offer help to individuals and non-profit organizations needing special assistance with service projects. The special column will be published each Sunday in the News' Women's Section under the title HELP!

Quivira Council of Girl Scouts which has offices in City Hall, needs clerical help cutting stencils, and cataloging files in the office. Scout leaders need stencils cut for board minutes, troop news, master lists of equipment for the new Girl Scout camp and song sheets.

Two or three volunteers are needed for two weeks. No secretarial training is required, but volunteers need to contact Cecilia Fowler, executive secretary.

Mrs. Carlton Nance, director of volunteer activities for Highland General Hospital, notified The News she needs more women volunteers for service hours at the hospital.

Mrs. Joe Watson, organist, played traditional wedding music, including special selections, the "Love Theme" from "Romeo and Juliet," the "Wedding Prayer," and a "Time for Us."

BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, chose a street-length dress of polyester crepe of bridal white. The dress featured a neckline with princess bodice gathered at the waistline, long shaped sleeves closed with tiny buttons at the wrist. Pearl and braid trim edging were included on collar and sleeves.

The veil was of elbow-length bridal illusion and fell from a seed pearl encrusted petal-shaped headpiece. The bridal bouquet was a large T-shaped arrangement of white gladiolas, miniature feathered carnations with greenery and long white ribbon streamers tied in lovers' knots.

The bride carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, wore a blue garter, selected her dress as something new, and borrowed a pair of pearl earrings from her sister. Two pennies with the birthdates of the couple were

worn in her shoes.

ATTENDANTS

The maid of honor, Kathryn Leigh Gatliffe of Lefors wore a dark persimmon velvet dress with matching shoes and carried a nosegay of pale persimmon gladiolas surrounded by greenery and long persimmon ribbon streamers.

The best man was Jerry Blakemore of Pampa. Ushers were Jerry R. Hollenshead of Lefors, brother of the bride, and David Sright of Dumas.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar table adorned with an open Bible and two white candles held by brass candleholders. Large arrangements of pale persimmon gladiolas tied with dark persimmon satin bows in brass containers completed the setting.

Dark persimmon satin pew markers designated the pews of honor. A long stemmed red rose bud was presented to the mothers of the couple.

RECEPTION

At the reception in the Lefors Civic Center, the bride's table was covered with a dark persimmon cloth and overlaid with white lace tablecloth.

The three-tiered wedding cake

was topped with two white feathered love birds in a white lattice heart. The cake was decorated with rosebuds and wedding bells trimmed in silver. A crystal service was used.

Miss Joy Hollenshead, sister of the bride, served punch. Miss Martha Carlton of Lefors served cake and registered guests.

The bride's mother wore a navy ensemble with red and beige accessories and a corsage of red and white carnations trimmed with white net and ribbon.

The bridegroom's mother chose a purple wool ensemble trimmed in gray with black accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations trimmed with white net and ribbon.

For a honeymoon trip to Amarillo, the bride traveled in a navy ensemble with matching navy accessories, a corsage of white carnations trimmed with net and ribbon.

The couple will be at home at 809 E. Malone. The bride is employed by Cabot Corp. The bridegroom is employed by Pam Tex corporation.

Pre-nuptial event was a bridal shower Dec. 9, 1970 in the home of Mrs. Jess Graves of Lefors.

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Spring SALE

REDUCTIONS FROM OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES! SPECIAL PURCHASES.



Stock up and save

TOWEL SALE

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Thick, thirsty cotton terrycloth floral prints and solids. 24 x 46" Hand towels, 15 x 29" . . . 57¢ Wash cloths, 12 x 12" . . . 27¢



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COSTUME RINGS

88¢

Antique styles, make-believe cameos and linoges. Simulated pearls, jade, Austrian stone, Aurora Borealis in fireballs.



Swiss movements

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PANTI HOSE

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Reg. \$1.49

Stretch nylon one size Miracle Fit or nude waist to toe panty hose. Or proportioned mesh panty hose. Assorted fashion colors.



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Baked enamel on durable steel. 1- and 2-qt. saucepan set, 3-qt. saucepan, pudding pan set. More.



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Liners for swing top cans, pack of 12. Or 35 x 15 x 13 inch trash can liners, 12-pack. Or 8 lawn bags.

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All RHODES lead to perfect fun and travel fashions for spring into summer with . . . "polyester!"

Left: Long Vest in Black/White . . . \$30
Pant in Black/White . . . \$22

Center: Short Vest in Black/White . . . \$28
Skirt in Black/White . . . \$18

Right: Tapered Jacket in Black/White . . . \$36
Pant in Black/White . . . \$22

● ALL IN SIZES 8 TO 16 ●



Glenda Gay Villines

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.) — Mr. and Mrs. John Otto Villines, Skellytown, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Gay, to Claude Nelson Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Nelson, Sanford. Vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m. on May 15 in the Skellytown Church of Christ. Miss Villines, a graduate of White Deer High School, is a junior at West Texas State University, Canyon, majoring in math education. Her fiancé, a graduate of Sanford - Fritch High School, is a student of Amarillo College of Vocational Arts as a welding major.

SCHOOL MENUS MONDAY

PAMPA SCHOOLS
Hamburgers-Mustard
French Fries
Lettuce-Pickles
Cherry Delight
Milk.

ST. VINCENT'S

Hamburger
Potato Chips
White Beans
Cranapple Cobbler
Milk

PINEAPPLES HO! So might Columbus have said when he landed on the island of Guadeloupe in the Lesser Antilles in 1493. There he and his men found pineapples "the flavour and fragrance of which astonished and delighted them." There are fine pineapples in plenty at market today so enjoy them. If you've never prepared a fresh pineapple, here is how to go about it. Cut off the crown and stem end. Stand the pineapple upright and cut off the rind in lengthwise strips. Remove the eyes with a pointed knife. Cut into quarters, cut away the core, and then cut the pineapple into chunks or spears. Delectable!

Get a good thing going.
Place a Classified Ad today!

Double-Ring Marriage Ceremony Unites Marsha Stuart, Clifford Dewain Gage

Marsha Artek Stuart and Clifford Dewain Gage were united in marriage in a morning ceremony Feb. 23 in the First Christian Church. The Rev. Ralph T. Palmer officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stuart, of Worland, Wyo., and formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Gage Jr., 1016 E. Gordon.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length wedding gown of bridal taffeta designed with high neckline, natural waistline. A-line silhouette and long tapered sleeves. Inserts of embroidered net enhanced the bodice and front of her gown. The attached chapel train was attached to the shoulders and was enhanced with tiny covered buttons.

Her veil of imported-illusion fell from a coil of lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth B. Bergman of Tulsa, Okla., the bride's sister, who wore an A-lined, high-necked, dress of yellow chiffon with rolled collar. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations.

Billy Robbins of Lubbock was best man. Capt. Kenneth H. Nutt, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Clovis, N.M., was usher.

The bride's mother wore a dark blue, long sleeved wool dress on an A-line and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue chiffon dress with lace overlay and long sleeves. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mrs. John Gill, organist, played the traditional bridal march. The couple exchanged vows and wedding rings in a

Kenneth H. Nutt, of Clovis, N.M., the bridegroom's sister, served cake and Mrs. John Gill assisted.

For the wedding trip, the



setting decorated with baskets of white gladioli.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the First Christian Church parlor, the serving table was decorated with yellow roses, and miniature bride and bridegroom.

Martha Bergman of Oklahoma City, Okla., assisted at the punch service as Mrs.

bride wore a yellow and gray silk suit and wore a corsage of yellow roses, and white carnations.

The bride attended Pampa schools until 1967 and graduated from Houston schools in 1970. She is employed at Marie Foundations. The bridegroom is a Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University. He is employed with

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2. Customers can't Believe We Have Nothing Over \$4.00.

- Such Mod Pant Suits Vest & Capris \$4.00.
- Separate Slacks \$4.00.
- Beautiful Blouses \$4.00.
- New Oversized, Stretch Pants \$4.00.
- New Oversized Blouses in Polyester & Cotton \$4.00.
- Long Scarves 50c - \$1.50.
- Shorts - Bermudas - Shells \$3.00 and \$4.00.
- New Hot Pants \$3.00

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Pauline's Fashions Are Manufactured in California Look For The Name "Pauline's Sportswear" PAMPA'S OWN SLACK BOUTIQUE

Lota Pounds Off Honors Royalty

The Lota Pounds Off TOPS club met Monday in the Central Baptist Church with 14 members weighing in.

Mrs. Leon Brown, weight recorder, reported that the club lost 5 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Floyd George received the fruit basket with a 1 lb. loss. Mrs. Ernest Luedicke was awarded the pig.

Mrs. George was also crowned queen and chosen angel for the month of February. She lost a total of 7 1/2 lbs. Mrs. Tom Rodgers was awarded the monthly pig.

Mrs. Gene Hinds was a first place winner in Division 4 for the best weight loss. She was awarded a certificate for losing 19 1/2 lbs. during 1970.

Members are reminded that elections will be next week. Those present were Mmes. Leon Brown, Roy Bogges, Fred Hutchens, Ernest Luedicke, Tom Rodgers, Jeana Hinds, Ray Ramey, Floyd George, Bob Fick, Elmer Williams, Joe Sutton, Archie Chisum and Gene Hinds.

Small plastic pill bottles make excellent holders for special needles — tapestry, large eye, etc.

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Sizes 5-10

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TALK-TALK-TALK — Ed Juenger and PreDetta Chambliss talk over specialty numbers shortly before the Annual Lions Club Show left for a "Road Show" in Miami Friday night. (Photo by James Taylor)

Lions Club Show Is "On The Road"

By ALETHA DAVIS

It's that time of year again! The Pampa Lions are on the prowl, luring crowds to their giant fun-filled Annual Show.

The troupe "hit the road" Friday night for a presentation in Miami as a prelude to home town performances set for Friday and Saturday nights here at Pampa High School Auditorium.

Glen Cox, Boss Lion, has been roaring a lot and baring fangs, (and pulling his hair) but the current show is billed as the best. Top talent... from local bushes... will make up the

cast and the program travels across a span of music, choreography and just plain fun.

End Men on the right; Jean Martindale (the party of the first part hereafter listed as Dye A Rhea) Bob Rogers, alias I. R. Nutty and Wayne "Red" Smith, known to intimate friends as Al K. Hall, will keep the show popping along with those End Men on the left; Red Cox (you know him as G. Howie Smells) Henry Gruben (currently traveling under the name of B. O. Plenty) and

Floyd Sackett (that's M. T. Head)

The fast moving production presents a stage band and chorous belting out background sounds for featured soloists. Rufe Jordan will cry a lot during his rendition of "Somebody Else Is Taking Your Place." Reggie King will laud the lyrics of "Born Free" and everybody sit back and relax... maybe even dream a little... while Billy Lemons croons "A Time For Us." Mary Allen remineces with "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" and Ken Freeman comes back

with "For Once In My Life."

Patti Lowrance and Viola Parsley will go patriotic with Yanky Doodle and Grand Ol' Flag just before "Summertime" comes with Betty Cox. Ed Juenger will reassure patrons with "You'll Never Walk Alone" before the final solo number, "God Bless America" by PreDetta Chambliss. "This Is My Country" completes the musical interlude which is mingled with the spice of quips by the End Men. Dear to the hearts of those attending Friday night's "Road Show" were "The Anderson

Sisters" with a dance routine built around the melody of "Are You From Dixie."

Highlighting the two-act performance is a special guest star, never before seen on stage in this area, Miss TauTau La Bailey.

A unique, (to say the least) performance can be expected when she performs on local boards as a "first" for the show.

The "Show of the Year" is presented by the Noon Lions to underwrite the main project of the club, benefits for needy children.



FOREIGN IMPORT — For the first time on a Pampa stage, Miss Tau La Bailey will perform as a regular member of the Lions Troupe. The company invites patrons of the arts to schedule attendance of one of the 1971 performances for a "Pampa First". (Photo by James Taylor)



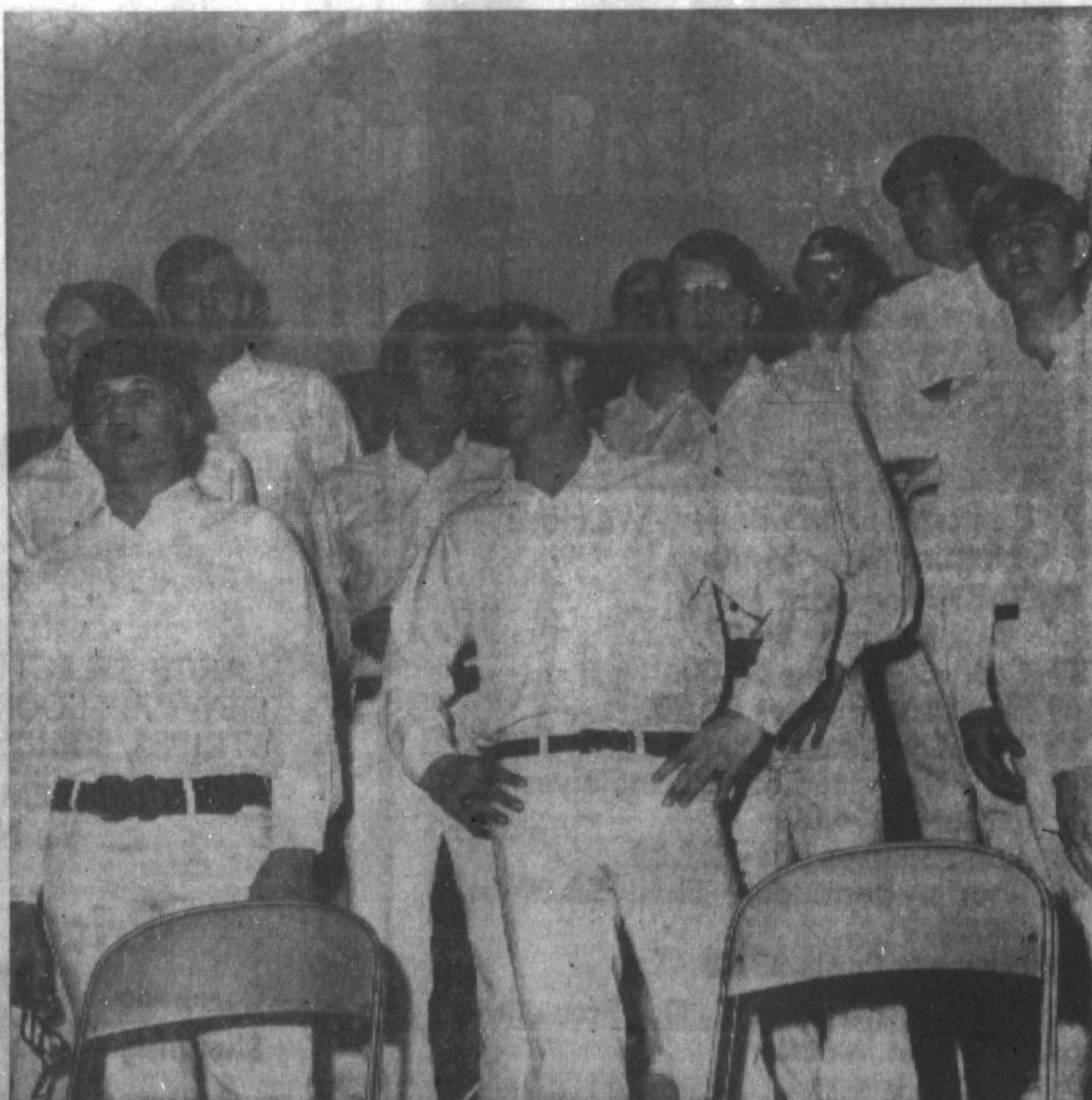
WELL AIMED KICK, BUT... Wayne "Red" Smith places a hefty kick. No information was available concerning the nature of the action. It COULD be a dance step. Plan to attend one of the performances of the Annual Lions Show set for Friday and Saturday in Pampa, and find out just what was going on! (Photo by James Taylor)



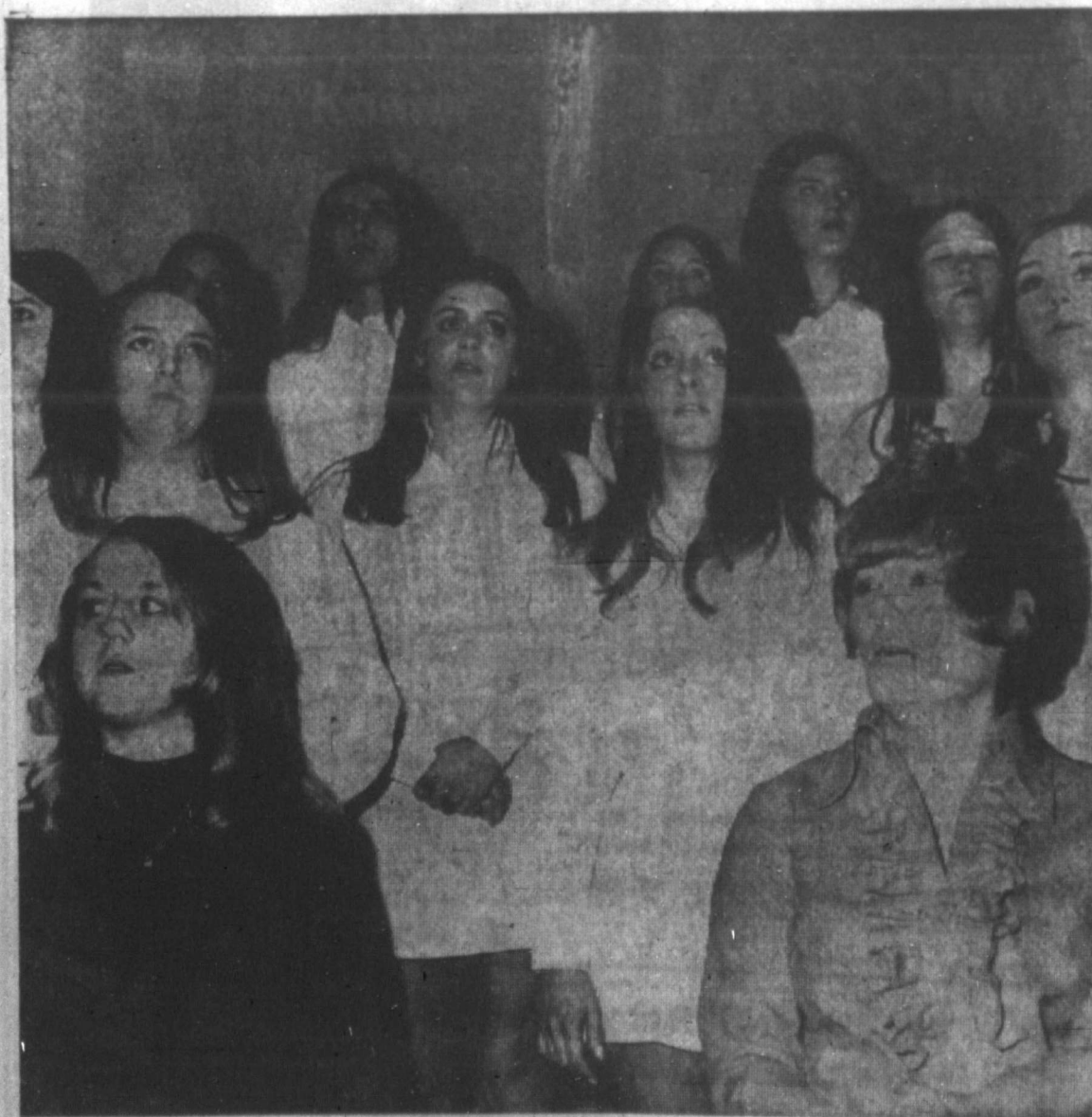
BRIDGING THE GAP — Young and a little younger is a phrase of description that fits all members of the Lions Club Show Stage Band. Swing tunes prelude to final curtain will be executed by local talent under local direction to local audiences and everyone knows, LOCAL is the best kind! (Photo by James Taylor)



SING OUT NOW — Bill Davis and Mary Allen give it the old "one, two, three" and sing out with "San Francisco" a feature number of the show. Chorus members back them up to insure full audience satisfaction. (Photo by James Taylor)



"JUST US BOYS" — Male section of the vocal backbone of the Lions Annual Show which will make a Pampa Debut Friday endure last practice before show's opening in Miami Friday night. (Photo by James Taylor)



JUST US GIRLS — Rehearsals do get long... but the gals in the chorus would just grin and bear it until the 1971 edition of the Lions Club Show shaped up to be one of the greatest. Long hours of hard work have paid off. The troupe played to a full house Friday in Miami. Hometown shows are set for Friday and Saturday. (Photo by James Taylor)

ANNOUN

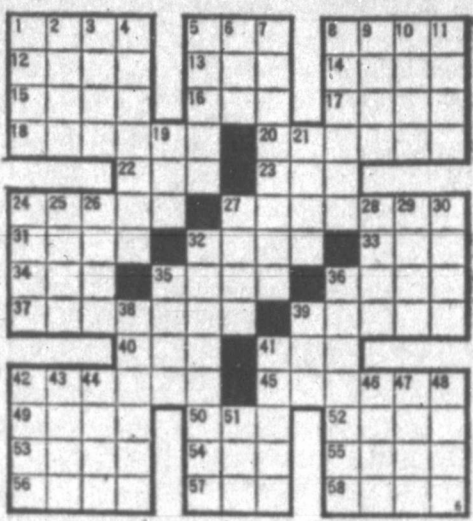
BOSTON
cillor Jo
cousin of
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Indians

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Algonquian
 2 Shawnee
 3 Sioux Indian
 4 (var.)
 5 Revolve
 6 Disenchant
 7 Norwegian
 8 capital
 9 Roof finial
 10 Mild oath
 11 Sobber
 12 Becomes
 13 resolute
 14 Greek goddess
 15 of the dawn
 16 (anat.)
 17 Acquire
 18 knowledge
 19 Love to excess
 20 Units of
 21 energy
 22 Winter
 23 vehicle
 24 Crispin
 25 Peer Gyn's
 26 mother
 27 Arikara
 28 Indians
 29 Painful
 30 Ransom
 31 Carpentery
 32 term
 33 Cuckoo
 34 blackbird
 35 Male child
 36 Spring or
 37 Summer
 38 Muskogean
 39 Indians
 40 Breathe
 41 quickly
 42 Gold (Sp.)
 43 Stuff
 44 Saxon theow
 45 Race course
 46 circuit
 47 Elder (Fr.)

DOWN
 1 Indian
 2 reservation
 3 Montana
 4 Flower
 5 Swiss
 6 measure
 7 Absconders
 8 of a sort
 9 Employers
 10 Faucet
 11 Separate
 12 incidents
 13 Trying
 14 experience
 15 Grow weary
 16 East Indian
 17 woody vine
 18 Superlative
 19 endings
 20 Florida Indian
 21 Uncooked



ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

BOSTON (UPI)—City Councilor John L. Saltonstall, a cousin of former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, announced Saturday his candidacy for mayor. The 54-year-old attorney told a news conference he would view his election "the crest of my political career. I have no ambition to go any further."

Saltonstall was the first declared candidate.

STRANDED RIDERS LUCKY

SHERBURNE, Vt. (UPI)—The Killington Ski Area was "damned lucky" that no major injuries resulted when a chair lift safety brake failed and the Snowdon Mountain lift rolled back some 300 feet, Foster Chandler, marketing director for Vermont's largest ski resort, said Saturday.

Two Pampans Attend Session In Washington

Henry Harnly and Wilbur Walls of Pampa were among some 1,500 members and delegates of the Farmers Union who participated in the national convention in Washington, D.C. recently.

It was an "action" convention that included debate of the organization's policy, as well as visits to Capitol Hill with Senators and Congressmen. A strong international tone was evident in the convention. Visits to 20 embassies of nations of the world who buy and sell to the American market were included. The annual Farmers Union Award for Outstanding Service to Agriculture went to Roger Savary of Paris, France, the secretary-general of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

The national president of the Farmers Union, Tony Dechant of Denver, Colo., advanced a bold new plan to generate purchasing power in underdeveloped countries to feed the hungry two billion people of the earth, and create new markets for the world's agricultural producers. "We must expand the opportunities

for the poor countries to trade the 'labor-intensive' goods they make in exchange for the food and other products of the United States and other modern industrial countries," Dechant said. "We must have international commodity arrangements with positive and effective means for stabilizing world farm prices. We must link together our program for providing food to those who need it with positive measures to enlarge demand for food."

On this last point, Dechant said that money used to pay for food imports in native currencies should be used to pay wages in economy-stimulating works of public improvement in these countries.

CHANEL BARGAIN

PARIS (UPI)—Officials at the fashion house of Chanel said Saturday they have purchased for the equivalent of less than \$2 in a London junk market a 1940 Chanel suit that will be placed in a memorial exposition for the late designer to be presented in Paris later in the year.



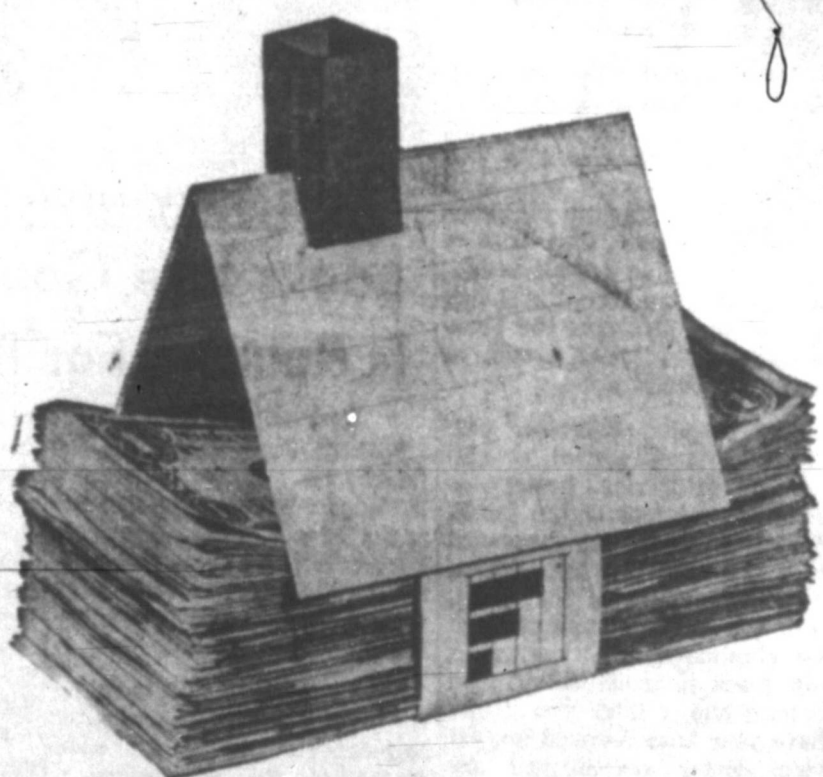
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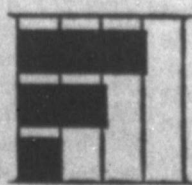
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PAMPA... city on the move. We at First Federal of Amarillo proudly share a mutual interest with all citizens of Pampa... to forge ahead and to make your town an even finer place to live.

If you've chosen Pampa for your hometown, you deserve a house of your very own. First Federal's experienced home loan officers are eager to discuss your home-of-our-own plans covering everything from a most favorable rate of interest to the important prepayment privilege.

Whether you've already found your dream house, or plan to build it soon, come in to First Federal Savings in Amarillo. And make yourself home.



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**Mid-Winter Furniture
 CLEARANCE
 Check These Prices!**

SOFAS

Antique Gold & Green Cut Velvet — Mediterranean Reg. \$499	\$359.00
Gold & Oyster Cut Velvet — Mediterranean Reg. \$499	\$359.00
Bronze green—Chenille velvet—Traditional curved front. Reg. \$339	\$249.00
Floral — Traditional — Heavy linen cover. Reg. \$319	\$219.00
Naugahide Black-Spanish with matching chair — both pieces Reg. \$370	\$298.00
Crushed Velvet Green & Gold — curved front with matching chair both pieces	\$299.00
Heavy Nylon Tweed Cover — Traditional — Green. Reg. \$379	\$289.00
Beautiful Antique Gold — Crushed Velvet — Traditional. Reg. \$539	\$389.00
Herculean Early American Plaid Broyhill. Reg. \$319	\$249.00
Floral Early American Heavy Linen (matching love seat available) Reg. \$249	\$199.00
3 piece Sectional Mediterranean Velvet Burnished Gold. Reg. \$549	\$399.00

SOFA SLEEPERS

Early American Nylon Tweed Kroehler 2 cushion. Reg. \$339	\$288.00
Traditional Cut Velvet Glynn 3 cushion. Reg. \$589	\$469.00

LOVE SEATS

Early American Heavy Linen floral. Reg. \$189	\$149.00
Traditional crushed velvet gold slight freight damage. Reg. \$189	\$129.00
Traditional Crushed velvet Celadon. Reg. \$239	\$189.00

CHAIRS

Swivel Rocker velvet traditional (2 only) Reg. \$139	\$76.00
Crushed velvet Wheat Mediterranean Reg. \$169	\$139.00
Cut velvet Olive Gold Mediterranean. Reg. \$199	\$149.00
Cut velvet Moss Mediterranean. Reg. \$199	\$149.00
Green Corduroy Velvet Spanish. Reg. \$199	\$119.00
Traditional Crushed Velvet Gold. Reg. \$129	\$89.00

RECLINERS

Black Vinyl — As Is — Jackson. Reg. \$89.00	\$45.00
Naugahide — Black — Stratolounger. Reg. \$119	\$89.00
Gold Velvet — Sit-N-Sip — Stratolounger. Reg. \$229	\$189.00
Breathable Vinyl — Black — Sit-N-Sip Stratolounger. Reg. \$229	\$189.00
Burnished Gold — Flip-Up Head Rest — Stratolounger. Reg. \$279	\$229.00

TABLES

Cocktail — Poe-Square (3 pc. Set) Dist. Pecan — Med. Reg. \$300	\$165.00
Dist. Pecan — Marble — Cocktail—Mediterranean. Reg. \$129	\$89.00
Dist. Pecan — Marble — Octagon — Mediterranean. Reg. \$99	\$69.00
Dist. Pecan — Marble — Square — Mediterranean. Reg. \$99	\$69.00
Dist. Fruitwood — Wood top — Cocktail. Reg. \$85	\$69.00
Dist. Fruitwood — Wood top — Door Cocktail. Reg. \$149	\$99.00
Dist. Fruitwood — Wood top — Pedestal Poe. Reg. \$106	\$89.00
Dist. Fruitwood — Wood top — Octagon. Reg. \$106	\$89.00
Dist. Fruitwood — Wood top — Square. Reg. \$110	\$89.00
Smoker Tables. Reg. \$49	\$35.00
Maple Finish — Hardwood — Round End. Reg. \$49.00	\$39.00

TABLES

Maple Finish — Hardwood — Square End. Reg. \$49	\$39.00
Maple Finish — Hardwood — Coffee. Reg. \$49	\$39.00
Dist. Dark Oak — Spanish — Cocktail. Reg. \$89	\$69.00
Dist. Dark Oak — Spanish — End Tables. Reg. \$89	\$69.00
Dist. Dark Oak — Spanish — Spot Table. Reg. \$79	\$59.00
Hard Rock Maple — Wood Top — Coffee. Reg. \$69	\$48.00
Hard Rock Maple — Wood Top — End Tables. Reg. \$65	\$44.00
Hard Rock Maple — Formica Top — Coffee. Reg. \$40	\$30.00
Hard Rock Maple — Formica Top — End Tables. Reg. \$40	\$30.00
Dist. Pecan — Door Cocktail — Mediterranean. Reg. \$139	\$99.00
Dist. Pecan — Octagon. Reg. \$110	\$89.00
Oak — Formica Top — Mediterranean Door Cocktail. Reg. \$30	\$99.00
Oak — Formica Top — Octagon End Tables. Reg. \$110	\$89.00
Carving Under Glass — Poe — I Only. Reg. \$89	\$40.00

DINING ROOM

Traditional — Formica Top — 7 piece group — 1 leaf. Reg. \$149	\$119.00
Harvest Table — Spanish Oak — Formica Top — with 6 Vinyl Cushion Chairs. Reg. \$379	\$299.00
Early American — Round Pedestal Table — Formica Top — Solid Hardrock — with 4 Chairs — 2 leaves. Reg. \$339	\$269.00
Spanish Oak — Hutch — Glass Doors — 48". Reg. \$289	\$189.00
Solid Hardrock Maple — Hutch 42" — Glass Doors. Reg. \$289	\$189.00

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Spanish — Chair Back Head Board — Regular or Queen — 5 Drawer Chest—Triple Dresser—Mirror—2 Drawer Nite Stand. Reg. \$395	\$315.00
Vaughn Bassett Fruitwood Mediterranean Spindle Headboard. Regular or Queen. Triple Dresser & Mirror. Reg. \$419	\$295.00
Broyhill Traditional Pecan Regular or Queen Head Board Nite stand Double dresser Mirror. Reg. \$419	\$275.00

OPEN STOCK

Johnson Carper Formica Top Pecan Spanish Queen or reg. head board	\$99.95	\$79
Door chest	\$239	\$165
Nite Stand	\$89	\$65
With Twin Mirrors — Triple door dresser	\$299	\$235.00
Double Dresser	\$189	\$135.00
Lingerie Chest	\$169	\$115.00
Matching Desk	\$139	\$110.00
Solid Oak with formica top reg. or queen headboard. Nite stand 57" triple door dresser. Framed mirror. Reg. \$349	\$275.00	
Bunk or Twin Beds solid oak with guard rail and ladder and Sealy Bunkie Mattress. Reg. \$199	\$139.95	

BEDDING SPECIALS

SEALY POSTURPEDIC

Close-out 2 only — sleep joy — regular size set. Reg. \$159.95	\$89.95
Close-out 1 only sleep Joy Queen size Set. Reg. \$219.95	\$139.95
1 only Sleep Guard Deluxe Regular size set. Reg. \$119.95	\$79.95
1 only Sleep Guard Deluxe Queen size set. Reg. \$169.95	\$129.95
1 only Health Guard Regular size set. Reg. \$159.95	\$99.95
1 only Queen size Morning Glory Set. Reg. \$199.95	\$119.95
2 only Bunkette Mattresses By Sealy. Reg. \$59.95 ea.	\$39.95 ea.
1 only Sealy Postur Pedic Slight Freight Damage.	Save

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

NEVER 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 be free 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.

Step For True Education

Evidence continues to pour in of what appears to be a major trend in education: enhancement of individual independence in scholastic activity.

The News has been commending and urging this trend for years, and often we find outcroppings of it in surprising places. This time we find a situation in which the Carnegie Corp. and Ford Foundation grant \$1.8 million to the State University of New York and the New York State Education Department to initiate new "off-campus" college degree programs.

This is not altogether satisfactory; we wish to promote total free market education, and if we had our way, state universities as such would not exist. There would be only free market universities.

One plan going into operation in New York will allow the state regents to award associate or bachelor's degrees to persons who pass the required number of college level examinations, regardless of the manner in which they prepared for the exams.

Terrific! One of the primary aims of those wishing to embark upon independent study has and should be to dispense with a prescribed number of classroom "hours" in which a truly independent mind usually balks under the pressure of droning lecturers.

This places emphasis on learning under self-discipline and not on an accumulation of "hours." Sort of separates the wheat from the chaff.

The state education commissioner, in explaining the program, said, "An increasingly technological society demands a

better educated citizenry to carry out its tasks, and traditional programs of higher education must now be coupled with experiments which recognize, encourage, and reward independent study. Some formal and official means must be found to assess and to recognize the attainments of people who are either wholly or partly self-educated."

We hope that the commissioner has made the proper distinction between liberal arts education and technological, or vocational, instruction, the former being, roughly, an apprehension of those things that lead to a civilized way of life, the latter being, demonstrably, best attained in the market itself. The News maintains it is not the proper function of the state to educate or train, most obviously not in technological training, and while it does perhaps most efficiently in the liberal arts.

It is sad to note that most administrators of major universities, while paying lip service to the above distinction, usually advertise the development of skills (You'll make more money, kids, if you come to this campus).

Everyone is "wholly self-educated" or not educated at all. Education must be self-attained; it cannot be imposed. No one can do the learning for anyone else.

Yet we feel the New Yorkers are on the right track, even as the woods remain dense, very dense.

Mark Twain is reputed to have said, "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." These are words for the wise, from New York to California.

Computer: Man's Friend

"I Am a Human Being, Please Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate Me," was one of the first slogans of the campus revolution.

An Eastern Bank recently advertised that "we do not computerize our customers."

A standard excuse for a billing error is, "We have switched over to a computer and don't know where anything is."

"Computer error" was the widely quoted explanation by a government official for the near collision of two aircraft.

An article in Fortune magazine blamed the bankruptcy of the Penn Central Railroad on the inability of the Pennsy computers to "talk" to those of the New York Central.

It's things like this that make computer professionals want to climb the wall. One of them is Walter M. Carlson, president of the Association for Computer Machinery and a technical consultant to IBM.

Ten years ago, computer reliability was a problem, he writes in The Office magazine. But today, computer hardware is "breath-takingly reliable." A review of so-called computer errors reveals a key pinch transposition, a defect in the original systems analysis or a programming bug — all people errors.

What then accounts for the blame-the-computer syndrome? For one thing, Carlson

believes, it is a symptom of everyone's growing sense of isolation and frustration in a world of depersonalized systems. (I Am a Human Being, etc.)

Also, experienced office managers often resent young computer people coming in and taking over, talking a strange new language of input, output, feeds and speeds. There is a subconscious and sometimes conscious desire to get even with the computer. Careless mistakes are made in data recording.

Carlson is convinced the anticomputer reaction is only temporary. It has to be.

"Without computers," he says, "we will never be able to monitor the air and water pollution that surrounds the globe. Without computers, we will never be able to build successful models of our economic system so that we can design ways of minimizing the effects of economic fluctuations. In short, without computers, we will never be able to regain control over the incredibly complex high technology that rolls over our lives."

"Computers extend the mind of man, giving it near-infinite leverage. They might be the ultimate tool... fulfilling the promise of man's encounter with machines to finally improve, not the standard of living, but the quality of life."

GIs Over The JUMPS

Under a new Army pay system called JUMPS, GIs will have the choice of being paid either once a month or twice a month. Not only that, but they will have other hitherto unheard of options, such as:

The option of being paid by check or check;

The option of specifying where the check is to be sent, including automatic payment to the serviceman's bank regardless of where he is stationed.

Provision of a monthly leave and earnings statement.

JUMPS is currently being

phased in and is scheduled for completion by the end of the year. According to Army Finance Journal, the improved pay system will help save the government money by reducing errors through the use of electronic computers and by eliminating the loss of pay records. A master military pay record will be maintained at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

It's a small step for mankind but a big jump (s) by the Army toward the goal of making the military both more efficient and more attractive to potential enlistees.

Clearing House

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

Editor:

I am writing you again, about the attitude and responsibility of our National Congress. I have noticed on both sides of the aisle, intellectual members have for some time been sharpening their axes, and thumbing their noses at each other. The rhetoric is great and would be amusing if the aroma was not so foul. The socialistic battle for control is still on. The political and bureaucratic forces are charging and countering. "United we stand and divided we fall."

I notice we have a number of organizations, selfish or otherwise. The doves and hawks, conservatives and liberals. In and out, do and don'ts, have and have nots, deaf and dumb, bulls and bears, rich and poor, good and bad, Democrats and Republicans, capital and labor. How can we expect any president to end the war and stop inflation over night, when these rival factors drag their feet, refuse to unite and support the nation's coach? This artificial inflation prosperity menace was developed by these rival factors in Congress over a period of 20 years. A policy of deficit spending, raising the national debt limit each year until our national debt is 395 billion dollars. And a plan is made to raise the limit 40 billion to pay for the 1971 deficit program.

The taxpayers and the consumers as well as the unborn generation will have to pay the debt. I do not like to criticize, if I do not have something to offer that I think is better. It appears to me that it would be good business for the government to stop spending income they do not have, quit borrowing billions from banks, individuals, and financial institutions, prime the industrial pump and satisfy the demand for more welfare, war on poverty, and local aid plans.

I think a better plan would be to put in the budget 20 billion dollars annually to pay off the national debt. This amount of cash would find its way into the banks, saving and loan associations and general financial institutions. The supply of money would be increased. The demand for commercial and individual loans would be in order. They would not leave this cash idle. The interest rates, by means of competition would be reduced. The government would save the interest on 20 billion dollars, industry would expand, unemployment would be reduced, inflated prices, by means of competition, would be lower.

"The government cannot pull itself up by its own boot straps." Why demand the individual to pay his debts or go bankrupt, when the federal government refuses to reduce its debts, and not go bankrupt? Profit pays the laborer his check, and all taxes, keeps business going. It is the duty of Congress to think more about protection profit in general, tax payers and consumers. France had fourteen different political parties, and so many governments in so many years. She just missed the rocks, England had her tax deficit spree, has reversed her action before she reached the rapids. Let us unite behind a common cause to defeat high taxes, inflated prices, and deficit spending.

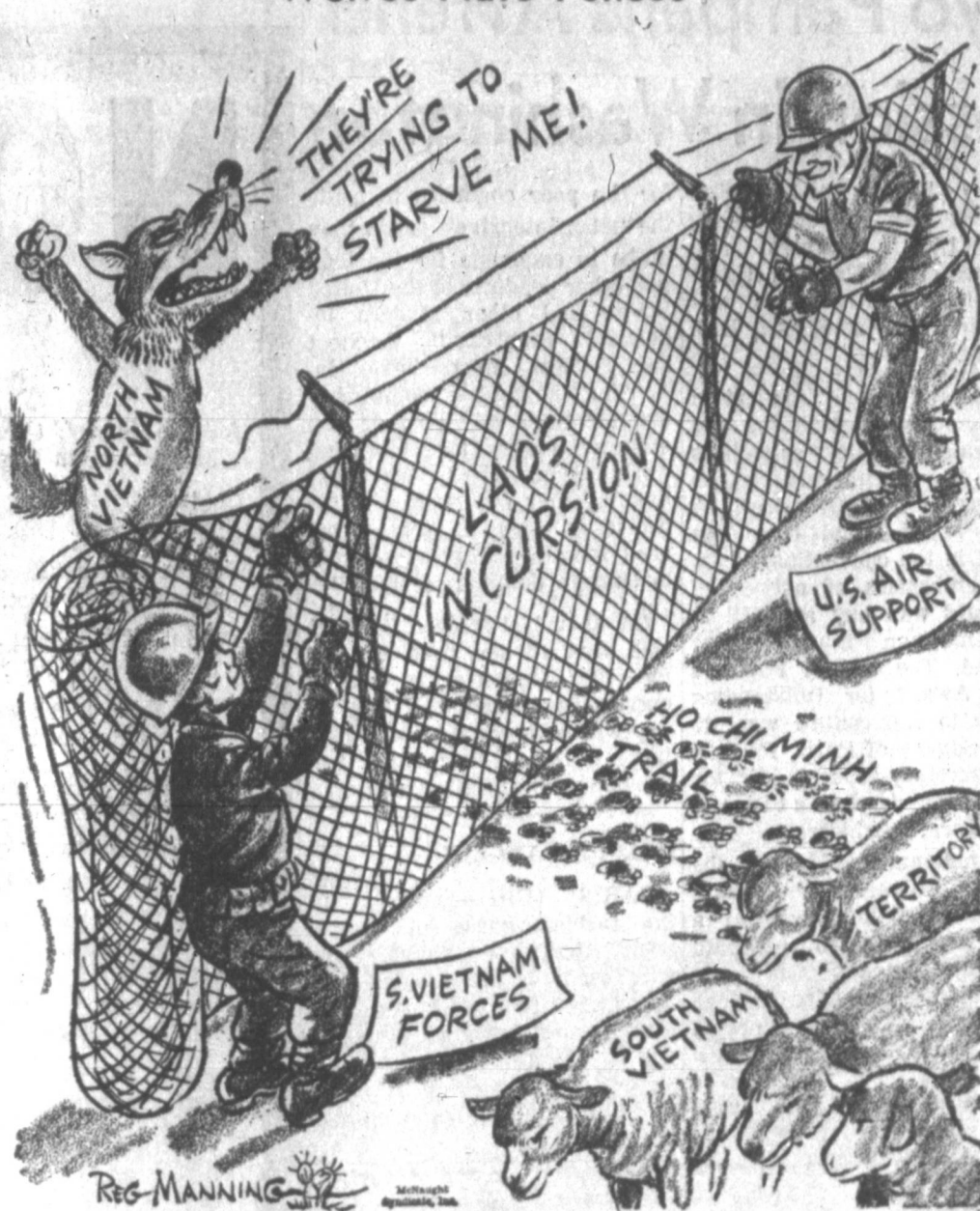
C.C. Dodd
1418 N. Russell

Editor:
Students at West Texas State University are presently engaged in a massive campaign to raise money for a new University library. Over a thousand letters have been sent to our state legislators urging them to gain funds for this project.

The Student Association at WTSU asks for your help in this most urgent need. If our regional University continues to meet the needs of Panhandle citizens, an adequate library facility must be made available as soon as possible.

Please contact your state representative, Phil Cates, or state senator, Max Sherman, and request that their efforts be employed in this endeavor. Their Austin addresses are Rep. Phil Cates, House of Representatives, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Wolves Hate Fences



The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editor

WOULD YOU, as an individual, like to have an opportunity to participate locally in doing something about a problem that has been running rampant across our country for many years?

If so, you are going to get that opportunity.

We have just received a letter from Gov. Preston Smith down at Austin. He is upset about the soaring crime rate in Texas and the nation.

The governor informs us that he has come up with a plan to launch a statewide effort to get the citizens of every city and community in the state involved in a program to reduce crime by stimulating public awareness and by individual participation in law enforcement.

He calls it the Governor's Crime-Stop program. It already has been endorsed by the Texas Press Association and newspapers over the entire state are getting behind the movement.

We have advised the governor that the Pampa Daily News will do what it can locally. Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Police Chief Jim Conner and Assistant Police Chief George Wallace will join forces with us to promote the program in Pampa and Gray County.

Currently, we are awaiting arrival of further details of the program from the governor's office.

AS WE understood it basically, the Crime-Stop program is quite simple. The role of the police and sheriff's departments will consist principally of providing a telephone number for citizens to call around the clock to report an emergency, or suspicious persons or circumstances, and of making necessary response to such calls.

Beyond this, as understood from advance information, the job will be to generate public awareness of the crime problem and of precautions which can be taken to prevent certain crimes; to persuade citizens to observe suspicious persons and circumstances and to report them to police by calling the Crime-Stop number — which will be announced later. The currently listed local telephone numbers are: Police, 669-2515, Sheriff's office, 665-5769.

As Gov. Smith points out, the program is not a matter of usurping the role of the police department or sheriff's office, but of offering the newspaper's assistance to help make the law enforcement agencies' job easier and more effective.

Pampa, like all other cities, will work out a program tailored to this community and at the local level.

The full burden of promoting Crime-Stop will not rest on the Pampa Daily News. It is hoped all possible resources of the city and county can be enlisted to

help, such as the chamber of commerce, civic clubs, radio stations and schools as well as the law enforcement agencies.

So, watch for further announcements on Crime-Stop. They should be forthcoming soon.

RIGHT ALONG this same line is a message just received from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Frequently, Hoover says, some belligerent, anti-law enforcement elements in our society refer to police officers as "pigs." Obnoxious four-letter words are shouted at policemen, and the familiar chant, "kill the pigs," meaning "kill the police," is a prominent cry wherever these groups assemble.

The ridiculous statement, "the only good pig is a dead pig," is a slogan of violent protesters. Such deplorable epithets can be gratifying only to little minds.

FBI director Hoover believes the proven concepts which enable men of all races, creeds and backgrounds to live together with a reasonable degree of harmony should be respected.

TO MAKE his point further, in light of the humanitarian aspects of a policeman's work, Hoover says:

"In any emergency, real or imaginary, the first cry that goes forth is for the police. The officer on the beat must be a journeyman of many trades—an on-the-spot doctor, plumber, or baby-sitter."

"Today's enforcement officer is expected to have multifarious ability, explicit judgment, and an unshakable temperament. He performs on a public stage. The audience is 'live' and every observer is a critic. There can be no retakes of his efforts nor pre-taped performances."

"He is second-guessed, ridiculed, abused, cursed, assaulted and sometimes murdered. But when he leads a small, lost tot from a dense, thicketed area to the arms of a joyously weeping mother, his is a rewarding and satisfying service."

MOST OF us will go along with Mr. Hoover in his assessment of law enforcement officers. Policemen should be respected, at least for what they represent and they should not be called pigs.

Society needs to shore up some of the eroding ideals and principles that seem to be going down the drain these days. Community leaders, professional spokesmen, educators, clergymen, others in position of influence and we, as individuals, should take a stand to preserve our sense of values.

One suspects too many of us are swayed and intimidated by loud, unruly and aimless grumblers—persons with a lot of dialogue but no message.

In concluding his statement, Hoover says:

"In a free society, which owes its very existence and prominence to the rule of law—abuse and ridicule of those

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Walk or Jog
Jog Are Best

Dear Dr. Lamb—About three years ago I started a jogging program. At first I could jog only one-sixth of a mile. I was almost unable to walk at times because of shin splints. Today, I have very little trouble with shin splints. However, occasionally my knees hurt. My question is: Am I hurting my body? I now jog between four and nine miles, nonstop, depending on how I feel. I cover each mile in approximately nine minutes. Today I jogged eight miles in 72 minutes 15 seconds. I jog on a hard wood floor. It is not carpeted on the curves. I wear heel cushions in my shoes and two pairs of wool socks. I am 43 years old and inclined to be fat—five feet eight and 165 pounds.

Dear Reader—It is amazing how little exercise some people can do when they first start a program and how they can build up to a very high level of activity. I am sure that your exercise program has done a lot to help your overall health. If you average six miles a day in one year this uses the same amount of calories found in about 50 pounds of fat.

Any regular exercise, particularly if it causes weight-bearing or jarring, contributes to wear and tear of the joints. Ballet dancers get wear-and-tear arthritis of the ankles, baseball pitchers of the elbow. You can minimize this problem by eliminating the jarring. A soft track is much better than a hard one. I think you should have your knee X-rayed and let your doctor see if you are showing signs of wear-and-tear arthritis.

Walking six miles a day will also do a lot of the same things for you and is less likely to jar the joints or contribute to arthritis in later years. Exercise bicycles also are useful in eliminating the jarring effects of jogging.

Many men in particular seem to like to set records for themselves. It is that old competitive drive again. I am against it. Physics teaches us that to move a given weight a mile requires just as much energy whether it is moved fast or slow. Now the body is a little different but still the advantages you get from setting time records are far outweighed by the dangers it imposes, particularly as a person gets older. A number of joggers have died from heart attacks by pushing themselves against a time factor.

A slow jog or walking will allow a person to enjoy pleasant surroundings.

charged with enforcing the law should not be taken lightly.

"I urge all members of law enforcement—in spite of personal indignities suffered—to serve with dignity and honor. As a rule, a repulsive slur is more descriptive of its origin than its target."



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Lindsay Wrapping Gift

For Demos—Himself by Sept.



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON—It's all set but the timing — Mayor John Lindsay is switching to the Democratic party.

The 49-year-old New Yorker will do that for the express purpose of running for President next year — despite the usual pro forma disavowals, and the already crowded field of Democratic aspirants.

As one Lindsay intimate puts it, "Running as an independent is wholly unrealistic. The Democratic party is where the action is."

Also definitely signaling this long conjectured move, Deputy Mayor Richard Aurelio, closest and most influential Lindsay adviser, is saying, "Put in a nutshell, it's simply this: We would rather switch, and then fight."

Timing of Lindsay's shift to Democratic registration depends on a study being made of the laws of states with presidential primaries.

Staff insiders think the change will be made by September.

Reason for that deadline is that Lindsay will have to be registered as a Democrat by Sept. 16 in order to qualify for Oregon's May 28, 1971, presidential primary. His palace guard is convinced he will run there. They claim he has "a lot of support" in that state.

They also cite as "highly significant" that in 1968 then-Sen. Eugene McCarthy took Oregon from the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. According to the Lindsayites, that "tellingly demonstrates" the "independence" of the state's voters.

In the opinion of the City Hall strategists, Lindsay will not run in all the 17 presidential primaries. He will "pick and choose," with the choice determined by various factors — local and national.

Apparently not of decisive moment are campaign funds.

Says one insider flatly, "We'll have all the money we need. That will not be a problem. We have absolute assurances on that. And that isn't all. We will have full access to the mass media. We are certain of that, too."

Lindsay intimates brush off as "unimportant" the fact that six or more Democratic candidates already are busy in the presidential arena. Says a key partisan:

"The Mayor is as well known

as any of them, and much better than some of them. Look at the polls; they show that conclusively. And just about everything else is in his favor. He is a seasoned and experienced campaigner; has excellent contacts with political, business, labor and other leaders all over the country. And he has a crucial issue — the desperate plight of the cities. Lindsay personifies their vital fight to save themselves and the millions of people living and struggling in them."

SETTING THE STAGE — While publicly continuing to disclaim particular interest in the 1972 presidential contest, Lindsay privately is very busy to the contrary.

Virtually everything he now does is geared to his forthcoming Democratic switch, and preparing to run for the White House. Among themselves, his staff make no bones of that. With elated satisfaction they call favorable developments to the attention of newsmen, and zestfully encourage friendly articles and conjectures.

Illustrative of these "plants" and disclosures:

That Lindsay's official staff and close advisers "unanimously" favor his changing to Democratic registration, and actively becoming a presidential candidate.

That Alex Rose, boss of the New York Liberal Party, is strongly urging him to do that. Rose played a key role in Lindsay's re-election two years ago after he lost the Republican nomination. Rose persuaded him to run as an independent, and lined up the Liberal Party to support him with votes and funds.

Lindsay has privately conferred with a number of key New York Democratic leaders on shifting to their party — prominently among them John Burns, state chairman, Stanley Steingut, Assembly leader, Brooklyn leader Meade Esposito, Bronx leader Patrick Cunningham, and Manhattan leader Frank Rossetti. All are credited as favoring Lindsay's joining their party.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Looks Like Congress Now Is Running For President

By PAUL HARVEY
History says the most effective of our nation's Presidents have come from the ranks of our state governors. Theoretically, their administrative experience is more valuable in the executive branch of government.

At the moment we have no Democratic governors of national stature, so it's open season on the Hill where a dozen Democratic lawmakers are seeking the presidential nomination.

So fasten your lap straps. When Congress runs for President the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue are on a collision course.

The 92nd Congress, now in session, has to juggle some hot potatoes: The SST, wage and price controls, welfare reform, revenue sharing, public health care, volunteer army.

It would not be easy for a Republican President to get co-operation from a Democratic Congress at best, but with so many members of that Congress seeking to limelight themselves as worthy political opponents for Mr. Nixon, each will be seeking to top the other in public expressions of opposition.

Hats already in the rings include those of Sens. Ed Muskie and George McGovern. Others who think they have a chance include Harold Hughes and Fred Harris, William Proxmire, Birch Bayh, Henry Jackson, Walter Mondale, Hubert Humphrey and Ted Kennedy.

Each of these gets his best crack at the national headline by some public utterance opposing the President's position on any controversial issue. This political penchant for making political hay is not new,

of course, but the confrontation is compounded in a pre-election Congress where so many members of the majority party are not only running against the minority President but also against one another for the nomination.

If Muskie dares the President to "support supersonic pollution" —

—McGovern has to double-dare him!

As a White House official said it, "It's going to be a very contentious sessions." And that is the greatest understatement since Noah said "It looks like rain."

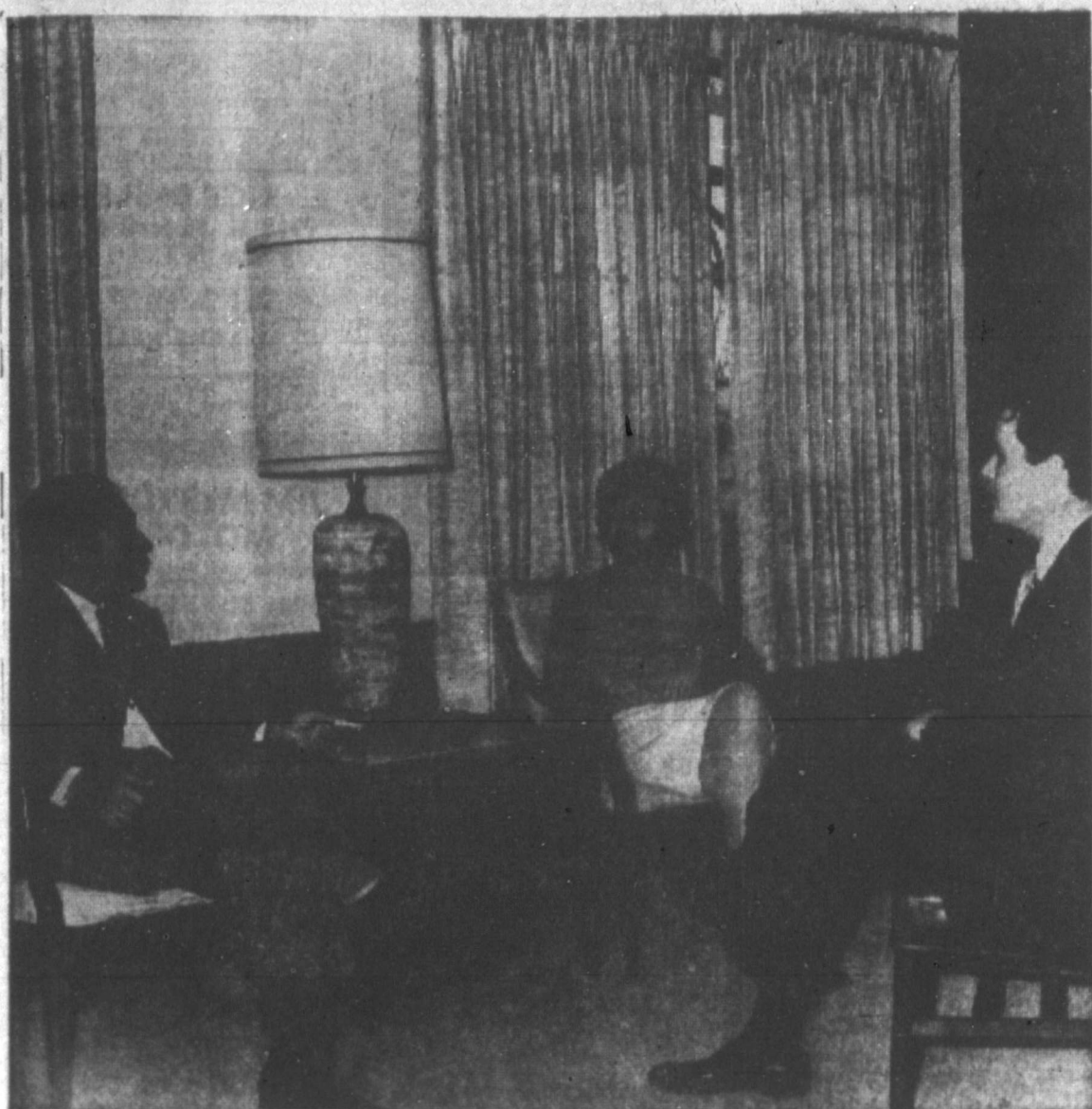
Democrats are going to be trying to make the Republican President look bad. Meanwhile, congressional Democrats will be practicing one-upmanship on one another.

Whether this means a blockade of all Nixon programs — a standoff where nothing gets down — will depend on the President's ability to rally public opinion behind himself.

So far, according to the surveys, he has not retained enough popular support. But Americans generally, are fed up with the protracted war and with welfare abuses. Americans are—or are becoming—alert to the factors which contribute to inflation and are increasingly resentful of those factors.

If the President attunes himself with "what the people want," it will be difficult for any member of Congress openly to oppose him on vital, self-interest issues.

Democracy's weakness is its strength. Government by the people requires response to the will of the people. If Mr. Nixon expects to be re-elected, he'll have to respect our wishes because — right now — we're all he has.



NEW ASSISTANT PASTOR—Dr. Han Bing Kong, Indonesia, left; his wife, Alice, center and the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, discuss the new associate pastor's role in Pampa where he will serve a six-month training period. (Staff Photo)

Pampa Welcomes Dr. Han As Associate Pastor-In-Training

By ALETHA DAVIS
News Writer

A former medical student and member of the Indonesian underground, during the Japanese occupation, has accepted a training period opportunity in the First United Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Dr. Han Bing Kong and his wife, Alice, will reside at the Presbyterian Manse in White Deer during their six-month stay in the area which is a prelude to a full American pastorate.

Dr. Han (Oriental arrangement of names places the family name first) will work closely with the Rev. W. Martin Hager, local pastor.

Acting upon a request of Rev. Ernest L. Fogg, secretary of the Interchurch Action Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, United Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Dwight Russell, acting Executive of the Synod of Texas, the Session of the local church voted unanimously to welcome the new associate to Pampa for a six-month period.

The family arrived in Texas Monday, missing the "Big Blizzard" according to Dr. Han. "Don't they have a speed limit on blizzards?" he quipped when reporters answered his question concerning speed of winds during such a storm.

Born and elementary educated in the Hague, the Netherlands, Dr. Han and his family emigrated to Sukarta, Indonesia where he completed Gymnasium (the equivalent of junior high and high school) in Bandung. Later he entered medical school at the University, but dropped out to become a member of the underground during Japanese occupation during World War II. In 1947 he resumed studies as a part-time theological student in Amsterdam at the Theology School of Free University, later graduating with a Doctorate.

Subjects studied during this period included Ethics, Islam and the so-called Primitive Religions. He speaks English, French, Dutch, German and Indonesian, preaching in any of these languages.

Dr. Han lists his main pastorate interest as marriage counseling, and organized a national effort from his home church, the 8,000-member congregation of the Indonesian Christian Church, called "Responsible Parenthood and Family Planning."

He is credited as a leader in the Student Christian Movement of Indonesia and is the father of four children, Ayling, age 13; YungKan, 11; YungHo, 10; and Yuling, age six.

In his nation, which lists only a 10 per cent Christian population, he has given special attention to catechism classes that lead to baptism. In addition to his responsibilities to his congregation, he has worked with political refugees in Indonesia, and is on the faculty of the State University (Polytechnicum) in Surabaya, Indonesia.

Speaking fluent English with little difficulty in handling local slang terms, Dr. Han explained that he had received English training in 1941 and had not exercised use of the language a resident of an English-speaking country until this year. His wife, Alice, and the children are meeting the new life with much enthusiasm. A busy schedule has been in effect for the family this week, but each activity has been met with eagerness.

Rev. Hager, speaking for the First United Presbyterian Church, expressed the church's pleasure of having a short-term

Of God And Man

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

When young people complain that church services are boring, they are merely saying out loud what a great many adults have always thought.

The plain truth, to which any veteran churchgoer can attest, is that worship all too often is as dull, dreary, formalized and uninspiring a routine as one is likely to encounter in modern society.

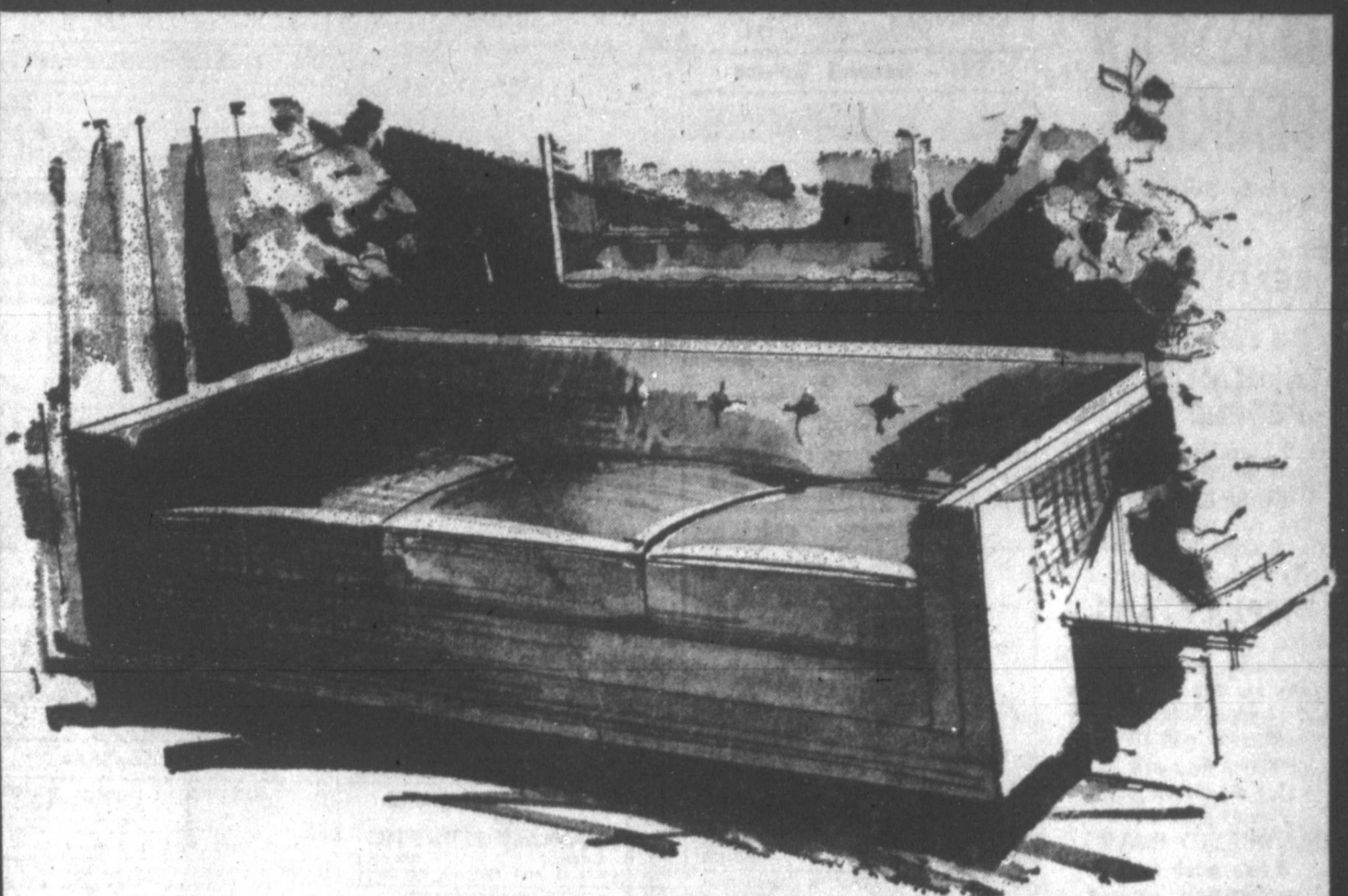
It got that way because of a notion widely held among our Puritan ancestors and still fairly prevalent in churches that worshipping God is a grave duty to be undertaken at the proper times and places with the utmost solemnity.

This grim approach to piety finds no warrant in the New Testament. To Jesus Christ, worship was a joyous business, a way of celebrating the good news that God is and God cares.

Fortunately, and not a moment too soon, churches are beginning to wake up to the fact that worship is supposed to be a shared happiness, not a penance.

The Roman Catholic Church has extensively revised its liturgy in the past five years. Many of the major Protestant bodies—including Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Lutherans and Methodists—are in the process of overhauling their accustomed rites.

All these efforts at liturgical renewal have several things in common. They are designed to draw the congregation into active participation rather than passive spectatorship. They emphasize community—the fact that worship is the corporate act of a body of people who are supposed to be united to each other by strong bonds of love and understanding. They provide for a degree of variety, so that every service need not be a carbon copy of what was done the week before.



Riviera Convertibles ...

The Riviera convertible sleeper is the most popular sleeper on the market today. Available in all styles and fabrics from herculon to vinyl. Every mattress is innerspring with the famous Riviera warranty.

Stop in today and see the Riviera sleepers. They are the only sleepers that you can clean under, make up with the bedding still in tact, and open from either the center or the side. Prices for a regular size start at \$298.00.

Free delivery and convenient credit terms

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FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

OK!...
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Get your money's worth electric air conditioning

OVER 30 YEARS OF PROVEN DEPENDABILITY

Just like your refrigerator, electric air conditioning uses the same experience-proven method of cooling. A dependable compressor keeps on cooling no matter how high the outside temperature.

LOW OPERATING COST

Before you buy, be sure you have complete information. Electric air conditioning saves you money when you buy and because it uses only electricity and free air, your operating cost is low ... no extra installation costs, either!

HIGH ALTITUDE — NO PROBLEM

Despite our high altitude, electric air conditioning keeps on doing its job because the electric cooling method is completely sealed against the effects of altitude changes.

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There are 58 manufacturers of electric air conditioning and all major brands are available in our area. Brands in your area are listed in the Yellow Pages or identified on your neighborhood dealer's store front.

CHOICE OF SIZES

Electric air conditioning offers the right size for your cooling job. Too large a unit makes your first cost unnecessarily high; too small runs up operating cost. Electric air conditioning can save you money on both counts.

COMPLETE SERVICE

The principle of electric air conditioning is so well understood and the parts so easy to change that any air conditioning man can give you service quickly should you ever need it.



ELECTRICITY — IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!

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5 P.M. Friday

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PEOPLE ADS

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10 a.m. day of publication
Sunday Edition

11 a.m. Saturday
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5 pm preceding day of
publication except 5 pm
Friday for Sunday Edition,
and 12 noon Saturday for
Monday edition

The Above are
also deadlines for
cancellations

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3 line minimum
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succession will be charged by the day.

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Per line per month, \$3.64

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The Pampa Daily News will
be responsible for only one
(1) incorrect insertion. Check
your ad immediately and notify
us of any errors.

2 Monuments
Monuments - Lowest prices. Phone Port.
665-5521, 111 S. Hobart.

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS & AL-
Anon meet every Tuesday and Sat-
urday at 8 p.m., 127 W. Browning.
Welcome! Call 665-1343. Day or night
admission. Phone today.

5 Special Notices
Pampa Lodge 366 AF & AM
March 12th, 7:30 p.m. Study
and Practice. Visitors wel-
come. Members urged to at-
tend.

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyce McIntire 665-4058
Top O' Texas Lodge 1381
Monday night, study and
practice. Visitors welcome.
Members urged to attend.

SPOTS before your eyes - on your
new carpet - remove them with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
pooper. El. Pampa Hardware.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: 4 week old Black Angus calf.
Boone Farm, West of Pampa. 665-
3535 or 665-2323.

LOST: 3 English Pointers, 1 male and
1 female. Reward. Call 665-7050.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE
Fascinating, good potential, lovely
Beauty Shop, well established in the
Pampa. Health complete owner to
sacrifice. Good terms. Contact, for
best bargain of a lifetime. 665-4471.
Nites and Sunday 904-4471-1732.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOT with
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4 stall garage, office building, lots of
lights. Will sell with real money
making business or will move busi-
ness to new location. Call for ap-
pointment. 665-4215

14 Business Services
B - Appliance Repair
REPAIR SERVICE on freezers, re-
frigerators, air conditioners.
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Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers Dryers
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D - Carpentry

DO YOU need carpenter work? Cab-
inets and formica tops. Call the
Fix-It Shop. 665-5916.

H - General Service

YARD & GENERAL Cleaning. Grass
Scrubbing, Rototilling, flower beds,
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p.m.

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AND LIGHT HAULING. 669-7345.

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"Material & Labor Guaranteed"
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General cleanup work wanted. Yard
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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING
MUD-TAPE 665-5471

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PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROCK SPRAYING. 665-2903

R - Plowing, Yard Work

GARDEN FLOWING
321 N. West Street. 669-2987

T - Radio & Television

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Sylvania Sales and Service
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Needles for most all brand stereos
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Disposable bags for all kinds of
vacuum cleaners.
854 W. Foster. 669-3207

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IVO DENSON
INCOME TAX SERVICE
511 N. West Street. 669-4443

Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock. 669-7581

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF
HAIRDRESSING 665-3521
716 W. Foster

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WANTED: Spring or house cleaning,
attics, garages, windows washed,
665-3525 or 665-2122.

WOULD LIKE to give piano lessons
in your home. Call 665-2122.

SEWING WANTED: Formal & spec-
ially. 665-2526.

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HELP YOUR HUSBAND!
You can earn up to \$12.50 in an hour
taking orders from your friends,
relatives and relatives for Studio
Girl's beautiful Good Housekeeping
approved WIGS, WIGLETS, FALLS
and costumes!

Top Profits. No territory restric-
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time or spare hours. Side line O.K.
Phone 665-900-51-4005 or write
STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD,
DEPT. N-37, 1146 Hart St., No.
Hollywood, Cal. 91605, for full in-
formation and free samples by
mail. No one will call on you. All
replicas confidential. Phone today.

SEWING Machine operators needed.
Marie Foundations, 800 E. Kings-
mill, Pampa. An equal Opportunity.

WOMEN NEEDED

to train as IBM Key Punch oper-
ators. Only 4 weeks home prepa-
ration, 10 hours in our training
center. All material will be delivered
to your door. For more information
clip ad and mail to: P.D.N. Box 66,
Pampa Daily News.

Name..... Age.....
Address..... Ph. No.....

30 Sewing Machines

NELCO, Neelch, Elna, Dressmaker,
New, Used sewing machines, vacu-
um cleaners, Paro, repairs on all
makes. Rental. FILTER QUEEN
SALES AND SERVICE
NOBILTY SEWING CENTER
719 W. Foster, Pampa 665-5211

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

TREE TRIMMING, Removal, Trees
and shrubs of all types. Tree chips
for gardens.
Davis Tree Service and Nursery
665-5659 312 N. Naida

FRUIT, Walnuts, Pecans and shade
trees, also Grape vines. Now at
Rice's Food Store, 823 S. Cuyler,
665-5851.

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der your plants now. Guaranteed
3 years. See Leroy Thornburg at
Farm and Home Supply, Price Rd.
EVERGREENS, shrubs, rosebushes,
Paz, Fertilizer, garden supplies.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain
saws and custom sawing. Call
Dennis. 665-2353

BRUCE NURSERIES

Alamogordo, Texas. Phone 779-3177.
Time to plant fruit trees. Large
variety of bearing sizes. Suitable
to this locality.

50 Building Supplies

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard. 669-3491

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

120 W. Foster. 669-0831

53 Machinery & Tools

FOR RENT: Lawn and garden
equipment, trailers, air compressors,
saw blowers, air and hand tools.
H. C. BURRANKS TOOL RENTAL,
1329 S. Barnes. 665-4215.

54 Farm Machinery

6000 lb. capacity Case grinder-mixer.
20 ft. steel cattle self-feeder. Call
353-6161 after 4 p.m. White Deer.

57 Good Things to Eat

CHOICE BRAIN-FRY FRESH
BEEF SALAD
1/2 Beef 55c lb. plus 5c lb. for
processing.
Hind Quarter 55c lb. plus 5c lb. for
processing.
1/2 Hog 54c lb. plus 5c lb. for
processing.
CLINT'S FOOD, WHITE DEER
We do custom slaughtering from
Tuesday through Friday. Hours 9:
30-5:30, plus hides and off-cuts
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59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Gun Store now open. Hours 9 a.m.
to 9 p.m. every day.

60 Household Goods

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler. 665-1623

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
110 N. Cuyler. 665-2332

WRIGHTS FURNITURE

MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler. 669-9521

We Buy Sell and Deliver Hargains

B & R FURNITURE

YOUR MAGNANOX HOME
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
1415 N. Hobart. 665-3288

JOHNSON RADIO & TV

Complete line of furniture and
Appliances 665-3361

SHELBY J. RUFF

FURNITURE
2111 N. Hobart. 665-3348

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX

210 N. Cuyler. 665-1623

LINDSEY

FURNITURE MART 665-3124
105 S. Cuyler

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

TENT SALE now in progress, new
and used, \$5.00 will hold any tent
in lay-a-way. Pampa Tent and
Awning. 217 E. Brown.

NEW COPPER TENS 30" gas range,
automatic oven, 5 burners on top
with griddle. Slight damage but re-
paired. \$150.00. Phone 665-4083.
Clark's Washer Service, 1121 Neil
Rd.

HOUSE SALE: China cabinet, old
glass, china and miscellaneous. 929
S. Wells.

TENT Sale now in progress, new
and used, \$5.00 will hold any tent
in lay-a-way. Pampa Tent and
Awning. 217 E. Brown.

ONE 3 piece bedroom suite, one 3
piece dinette, one 2 piece living
room set for sale or take up pay-
ments. Call 665-9475 week days 9:30
to 5:30.

PRIVATE LOT for parking house
trailer. Utility room for dryer. 665-
6554.

FOR SALE: Electric or gas range 20"
and Maytag automatic washer. Call
after 5:00, 669-4949.

ALL STATION EQUIPMENT FOR
SALE. 665-2360 or 665-5024.

FOR REFINISHING and Antiquing
Furniture. Call 665-8335 or 665-3107
for estimates.

INCH MASTER

Home Exercisers \$89.90 to \$119.90
New Slim Gym \$79.90
NORMAN HAMILTON 665-5541

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 6 chair beau-
tiful shop, 1124 S. Hobart. Call 669-
2726, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

NEW merchandise arriving daily.
HERITAGE HOUSE
"Antiques of distinction"
2204 Coffee. 665-2664

CARPET DISCOUNT
413 Jupiter
Call Chunky Leonard 665-3367

50% DISCOUNT on new all metal ad-
ding machines. Jerry Perry. 240 S.
Hobart. Phone 665-2291.

TAKE UP payments on 1970 repos-
sessed Kirby and attachments.
KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2390

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS

"Pampa's Low Profit Dealer"
1970 ELECTRA
"225" LIMITED
Has the works, 12,000 miles,
one owner
\$4685
807 W. Foster. 665-2338

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

SLIM-GYM GYM
VERLA LONG 665-4193

HEATERS & RAY GUN - ready for a
winter after cleaning carpets with
HEAT LAMPS. Rent electric sham-
pooper. El. Pampa Hardware.

70 Musical Instruments

SPINET - CONSOLE PIANO
Available to responsible person in
this vicinity. \$21.50 will handle with
remaining balance on earlier pay-
ments. Write John P. 9430, 315 S.
Ad. Waco, Texas 76782.

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

BAILED MILK available in the stock
for sale. Phone 431-2553, Perryton,
Texas. James Caldwell.

FOR SALE: SEEDS: Red Top Cane,
Hegari, Hybrid Sorghum, Hybrid
Sudangra. All fine seeds. Call 665-
2372 or write Box 3636, Plain-
view, Texas 79042.

Maltese Sticks for sale. Call 665-8100.

MASTER FEEDS INC.

FEEDS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Miami Texas

77 Livestock

FOR SALE: Pure second litter sows.
Phone 665-5010 or 669-7922.

FOR SALE: Weaner and feeder pigs.
Phone 665-5941.

NEW DELUXE 2 horse trailer, new
14' x 10' top stock trailer will build
horse stock and goose neck trailer.
Henry Ross 665-5062.

80 Pets and Supplies

PART SHEPHERD puppies. \$15. 329
Finley.

POODLE GROOMING - Any pattern
Call 665-1230, 604 N. Sankewearth.

BABY PARAKEETS and White Top
Parrots. Puppies. Call 665-3946
2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

EWECHEMARI KENNELS

Bedlington Terriers, Chihuahuas
620 N. Wells. 665-1261

GROOMING

Professional Pet Quality Clips.
609 N. Somerville. Ph. 665-3946

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding
machines or calculators by the day,
week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
719 W. Kingmill. 665-5855

89 Wanted To Buy

APPLIANCES WANTED
Cash for clean used refrigerators,
house freezers, ranges, maytag
washers and dryers. 665-3207.

92 Sleeping Rooms

New Color TV in Rooms
WESTERN MOTEL 665-1669

MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL

T. V. Phones, Kitchenette. Weekly
rates. 117 N. Gillespie. MO 9-9126

95 Furnished Apartments

NICE FURNISHED Apartment
rent with bills paid. 142 1/2 Hill
Street. 665-9178 or 669-3766.

3 ROOM apartment. Bills paid. 617 1/2
N. Gray. 665-3754.

2 EXTL. LARGE rooms, well fur-
nished. Private bath. Bills paid. 669-
3706, Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

REDECORATED 4 room duplex, car-
peted, lots of closet space. Also 3
room apartment. Adults, no pets.
669-2345.

LARGE 3 room Sunset Drive, 2 room
N. Gray. Inquire 616 N. Somer-
ville.

1 LARGE room garage apartment.
Carport. 804 1/2 N. Gray. Call 669-2527.

NEWLY Redecorated large 3 room
and bath, close in. \$65 per month.
W. Kingmill. 665-2657.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
APARTMENTS
1141 E. Harvester

Farm Page

24 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 53rd YEAR
Sunday, March 7, 1971

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

Henry Hamley, president of the Gray-Roberts County Farmers Union, said entries are coming in for the Farm Sale they are planning for March 27. Henry said it looks like they could have two 40-20 tractors in the sale, possibly a late model combine, several hundred feet of eight-inch gated aluminum pipe, a cattle squeeze chute, and numerous other items. Should you have anything for this community auction sponsored by the Gray-Roberts County Farmers Union, you may contact either Tom Henderson, Star Route 2, Pampa, or Henry Hamley of Pampa.

TOP O' TEXAS JR. LIVESTOCK SHOW

The Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show will get underway Monday at 9:00 a.m. when the judging of steers will begin. It will end on Wednesday, March 10, with the livestock sale. All area residents are invited to attend this outstanding event. The Hereford Breeders Show and Sale is held in connection with the Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show and Sale. You will not want to miss the Exhibitors' Barbecue on Monday evening, March 8, or the Hereford Breeders Banquet on the evening of March 9. Any Hereford Breeder will supply you with a ticket. F. Jake Hess, president of the American Hereford Association, from McLean will be the speaker for the Hereford Breeders Banquet.

CATTLE PRICES
If you are not pleased with the prices of cattle for today, we thought you might enjoy an article which was taken from the News and Press, Cimarron, New Mexico, dated Thursday, August 30, 1977.

"Chicago Stock Market, Chicago, August 25, 1877
"Our market for all grades of cattle the past week has ruled steady with a slight advance in grades such as are suitable for shipment east. Half-blooded cattle crossed with The Texas cattle are preferable to the full-blooded natives as they are more compact and are more profitable to the butcher."

"We have not received any cattle this season from New Mexico that I know of, but several drovers from Southern Colorado, many of which I presume, are driven from your country and which have sold well. I quote the market this week as follows: Choice Colorado Steers—4½-4¾ dollars CWT; Second Class—4-4.25 dollars CWT; Medium Grades—3½-3¾ dollars CWT; Cows and Heifers, 1st Class—3¼-4 dollars CWT; "signed W. J. Kennan, commercial merchant"

CATTLE LOSSES DUE TO THE STORM

We are continuing to hear of severe losses of cattle over the country. We do not like to quote any individuals as losing cattle but, we have heard of up to 150 from some herds in light-weight calves. The loss has not been confined just to newly shipped-in calves. Iced-over tanks camouflaged with snow took their toll of native cattle when too many got out on top.

HONOR PLANNER

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's chief state planner, Nikolai Baibakov, has been awarded the nation's highest honor, the Order of Lenin, the official news agency Tass said Saturday. As chairman of the Soviet state planning committee since 1965, Baibakov is responsible for the detailed organization of the entire Soviet economy. Tass said the award was given in connection with his 60th birthday.

SHIPS COLLIDE

LONDON (UPI)—The 11,000-ton British tanker Minstrel collided with a 500-ton West German ship about six miles from the mouth of the Thames Saturday, maritime sources said. There were no injuries, they said, nor any evidence of oil leakage from the tanker. The German ship, the Donau, continued its journey, but the British vessel anchored to await completion of an inspection of bow damage.

of the tank and the tank broke through. We have heard of over 100 head lost in this manner. Most everyone you talk to, even if they have a native herd, lost from one to three or four animals... this adds up. We still think our thousand to fifteen hundred head figure will be pretty close to right. We have had several cattlemen as well as wheat farmers razz us about our comments on the beneficial effects of the snow, however, most farmers agree that the snow might have been the lifesaver for the wheat because of the extended drought spell preceding the snow. I will say there will be little wheat pasture made from this snow without the addition of other moisture. What this country really needs now is a 2-inch rain, a rainy spell to follow, and then some nice warm weather.

We will see you at the Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show!

PRE-EASTER spring FASHIONS FOR MEN

SUITS
by Merit
from \$85
Fine new selection of Spring styles. Single and double breasted. Spring fabrics in new stripe patterns.



DRESS SHIRTS
by Arrow and Donegal
from \$6.50
Short and long sleeves. Stripes, solids, White, pastels, bold, bright colors.



SPORT COATS
by Merit
from \$49.95
New Shipment! Latest styles, colors, patterns, fabrics, including double knit!

TIES
by Damon
\$4 \$5
\$6 \$7.50
Latest Colors, patterns, widths.

SLACKS
Good selection to coordinate with your sport coat.



Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

During the tenure of former Governor John Connally, the Texas Legislature enacted into law water legislation that became known as the Texas Water Plan.

Once the Texas Water Plan became law it was then necessary for the Legislature to come up with a financing plan. The necessary legislation was passed by the Texas House and Senate to place a bond proposal on the ballot for the voters to approve or disapprove. We are all painfully aware that the four and one-half billion dollar bond issue was defeated in August of 1969 by less than 6000 votes. The Texas Water Plan is still law but a new method must be found to finance it.

Water, Inc. a Lubbock based West Texas organization came into being in 1967 to support the Texas Water Plan and especially all efforts to bring water from any source to the water short High Plains of West Texas.

The unveiling at Lubbock in 1967, of the proposed implementation of the Texas Water Plan brought an angry explosion from the Lubbock area people. Congressman George Mahan the powerful chairman of the Appropriations Committee in Congress was

present for the release of the Texas Water Plan. Following the release of the proposals in the Plan he was called to the podium to give his reaction to the proposals in the Plans presented. Congressman Mahan blasted the proposals as a Plan that left West Texas and the High Plains completely out. Congressman Mahan received a "Fourth of July" standing ovation from the large crowd present. Needless to say, the Texas Water Plan implementation proposals went back to the drawing boards of the Texas Board of Water Development.

The implementation proposals presented in 1967 called for alternative routes coming to Texas and the West Texas-New Mexico area. One of the proposed routes called for a route from the mouth of the

Arkansas and White Rivers at their confluence with the Mississippi River in Southeast, Arkansas. Another proposal called for a route from where the Red River empties into the Mississippi near Angola, Louisiana.

A year was spent in redoing and refining the proposals. To avoid hostile reaction from Louisiana and Mississippi the new implementation proposal would bring water from the Mississippi from well below New Orleans across Southern Louisiana to the Sabine River on the Louisiana-Texas common border just north of Orange, Texas. From there part of the water would be routed down the Sabine to a point below Orange, where it would be diverted west by Beaumont and Houston and on down into the valley. The other portion of the water would be routed back up the Sabine River a low flat region to a reservoir near Cooper, Texas. From there only one

Channel would go West. This route would pass between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth and on west between Lubbock and Plainview to Bull Lake near Littlefield. Some sort of master water district would have to then come into being to receive and distribute water to the South Plains area and to push the water back up to the Amarillo area and east toward the Pampa area and north toward the Dumas area and east from there toward the Perryton area.

END WAR GAMES

SEOUL (UPI)—About 750 men of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division flew from South Korea to their home base at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Saturday after completion of the joint U.S.-South Korean war games exercise, "Freedom Vault."

Soil Conservation Service Head Reports Watershed Progress

By MICKEY BLACK

The field examination on the proposed Elm Creek Watershed Project will be made March 8-12, according to Mickey Black, District Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. The drainage on Elm Creek heads at McLean in Gray County and runs through Wheeler and Collingsworth Counties.

The field examination will be made by W. W. Snyder, H. N. McGill, V. M. Hicks, and Douglas E. Cunningham, all representing the Soil Conservation Service. P. B. Grazer, representing the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, will participate also in the examination. This examination will be made to

determine if the project is economically feasible and that suitable locations for possible flood water retaining structures are available, stated Black.

Any watershed application sponsors in this area or interested local people that have information as to flood damage of any kind that has been received in this area should contact the District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in your county. Information on flood damage that has been received over the past years will be useful in making the determination as to whether the project will be economically feasible.

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