YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! . . . answered the freeman in reply to a politician's outstretched hand."

—Karlis Paucitis

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and Monday with warmer afternoons. Slight chance of afternoon and evening showers both days. High today near 70, low tonight middle 40's. Variable winds today around 12 mph, becoming southerly Monday.

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Nixon Budget Promises Surplus

U. S. Warships Heavily Damage Red Hideouts

SAIGON (UPI) — A dozen American warships knocked out 106 Communist hideouts Saturday with salvoes from their stations off South Vietnam's coast in the South China Sea, military spokesmen said.

Hundreds of shells from the destroyers and cruisers of the U.S. 7th Fleet slammed into enemy hideouts up and 'down the coast in the drive to destroy bivouacs supplying the guerrillas' nationwide offensive.

Headquarters in Saigon said the shelling also destroyed 5(bunkers, 10 gun positions and two tunnel storage complexes.

Offensive Still Rages

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers pushed their offensive toward its eight week, hitting 30 towns and camps Saturday with overnight barrages that military spokesmen said caused light damage and casualties.

Among the population centers hit was Vinh Long, 58 miles southwest of Saigon, where 100 rounds of five Friday had killed 21 persons and wounded 100. This time, 34 shells killed one and wounded five.

Terrorists in another Mekong Delta village, Phu Huu, detonated a mine in the marketplace, wounding four children seriously.

Far to the north, Communist ground gunners knocked down a U.S. Marine CH46 Sea Knight helicopter near coastal An Hoa, killing five of the American GIs aboard, U.S. spokesmen said.

The stepped-up level of shelling attacks did not carry over into ground fighting, American officials said. There were no reports of major battles under way.

Informed U.S. sources in Saigon said the low level of fighting in the past week would be reflected in casualty figures released next Thursday.



DRESSED UP DOLLS — Erin O'Conner, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Conner, 2521 Mary Ellen, spent most of her time at the Antique Show and and Sale's doll corner, a special section for little girls and collectors of antique dolls. The dolls are one of several antique dealers' collections which are on display for the Twentieth Century Cotillion's Antique Show and Sale in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. The three-day show began Friday and ends today. Show hours today are 1 to 6 p.m.. All proceeds will be given to the West Texas State University's Opportunity Plan Inc., a college scholarship program for Panhandle are students.

Upper Midwest Is Waterlogged By Bad Flooding

By United Press International

Rampaging rivers gnawed away at waterlogged levees in the upper Midwest Saturday driving more residents homes in the area's worst flood disaster since the record 1956 inundation.

The total homeless topped 8,000. The hardest hit areas were North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa but flooding began in Wisconsin and Illinois river ports were bracing for their turns.

North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota have asked President Nixon for disaster area designation, making them available for federal assistance.

At Jamestown, N.D., about 100 more residents were driven from homes, swelling the refugee total above 2,200. flood areas. Two homes exploded and burned Friday night when gas accumulations were touched off. Gasoline was leaking from submerged autos, adding to the fire hazard.

Minnesota had 2,000 homeless. South Dakota 1,650, Iowa 730 and Wisconsin 60.

Damage estimates at Minot, N.D., topped $3.25 million and authorities said they were being conservative because a junior high school and a new elementary school sustained severe damage.

The Red River of the north climbed to a record crest at Crookston, Minn., 1½ feet above the record set in 1965, but Crookston's dikes were holding and the 8,500 residents remained in their homes, sheltered behind the levees.

The Des Moines River was falling at Windom and Jackson, Minn., but 470 persons remained homeless at Windom. Three of the four bridges into Jackson were closed and the fourth was closed to all but emergency traffic.

$4 Billion Is Cut In Defense, Domestic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced Saturday that his revised spending budget for fiscal 1970 will cut $4 billion from domestic and defense programs and produce $5.8 billion surplus.

The President said the cuts will lower federal spending for the fiscal year starting July 1 as promised by the last Johnson budget to $192.2 billion and produce the largest surplus since 1951 when Harry S. Truman was in the White House.

Nixon said the surplus "will speak louder than any words" to demonstrate that the nation "is determined to bring a halt to the inflationary spiral which has seriously affected our economy these last four years."

White House spokesmen said detailed figures on the new budget would be announced in the coming week. Revised budget requests are also expected to be sent to Congress at the same time, they added.

The new administration budget is actually only $2.4 billion less than the $195.3 billion in outlays planned by his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, in January. White House spokesmen said however tha. some of the Johnson estimates were off and the total should have been $196.9 billion.

Budget Director Robert P. Mayo told newsmen the $4 billion in planned cuts in the new budget will whittle defense programs by $1.1 billion and reduce domestic programs the remaining $2.9 billion.

Both Nixon and Mayo noted however that of the $8 billion increase in spending over the 1969 budget total, domestic programs will gain $6.5 billion of that increase.

"This administration will never turn its back on the growing needs of the American people," Nixon said in a prepared statement.

In addition to the cuts in spending for 1970, the revised budget also cut $5.5 billion in requested authorizations for future spending to a total of $204.6 billion, Mayo said.

The $5.8 billion surplus goal for the year is the largest since the $7.1 billion in excess revenues reached by the government in 1951. The largest ever recorded qas $8.9 billion in 1948, the budget chief added.

Mayo said the new budget is "responsive to the needs of an inflationary environment."

Battles Inflation

"It also reflects a fact that the people of America have not quite believed—that the Nixon administration would come four square into the battle on inflation," he told newsmen.

Mayo pointed out that although domestic programs were cut more for fiscal 1970 than were defense outlays, the requests for future defense authorizations were pared back to $3.1 billion of the $5.5 billion total.

Although he declined to point to specific programs which are scheduled for reductions, Mayo

(See NIXON, Page 3)

FTC Puts Break On Big Business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alarmed at a galloping 68 per cent increase in business merger activity in 1968, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Saturday announced stringent new reporting procedures to try to put a brake on the growing concentration of big business.

"All previous levels of merger activity were eclipsed in 1968," the commission said, reporting there were 4,003 mergers last year.

The FTC was most concerned with the fact that 192 of the nation's 200 largest corporations acquired new manufacturing and mining assets worth $12.6 billion in 1968. This activity accelerated further during the first 12 weeks of this year when at least 43 large manufacturing and mining corporations with without aspects of $4.50 billion were acquired.

In 1967, 56.7 per cent of the nation's total manufacturing assets were in the hands of the top 200 largest industrial firms. The FTC has not yet evaluated the concentration figure for 1968 but based on its annual report on merger activity, it appeared certain to be substantially higher.

The number of large acquisitions has increased 210 per cent from 1960 to 1968, the FTC's Bureau of Economics reported.

"Clearly, therefor., as merge. activity has increased, it has become progressively more concentrated among large firms," the bureau said.

"Striking evidence of this trend is seen in the growing number of disappearances of companies with assets of $250 million or more," it added. During the entire period from 1948 this size were acquired.

In 168 alone, 12 big firms were acquired including one with assets in excess of $1 billion, the first time in history a company of this affluence had been acquired.

The firm was Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh whose acquisition by the $3 billion conglomerate, Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., of Dallas, is under challenge from the Justice Department.

Five other firms acquired last year were among the 200 largest corporations in 1967.

"In 1968, it became clear that not even the largest firms in the economy were free from the threat of takeover," the bureau said.

The five-member commission, concerned with "the sharp acceleration in merger activity," passed a resolution April 8 ordering all corporations with assets of $10 million or more to notify it of merger plans.

Besides this year's fast-paced merger activity, the FTC's bureau said stockholder voting dates had been set for 17 more large mergers with assets totaling $2.7 billion, and negotiations are currently under way for another 62 mergers with total assets of $4.7 billion.

The rules require that companies planning any merger or acquisition involving firms sub-

(See FT., Page 3)

County Cancer Chapter Joins Education Survey

Gray County will participate in the American Cancer Society's Five-Year Educational Survey held in conjunction with the annual residential Crusade here, Tuesday.

"We are pleased to be a part of this state-wide educational survey," Don R. Lane, Crusade Chairman for the Gray County Unit said. "This is the third year the Society has conducted the survey in Texas."

Lane said, "ACS residential crusaders have been asked to request each householder . . . preferably both husband and wife in each home. . . to answer a brief questionaire. The confidential questionaire, will be without any name or identifying mark. It will include eight questions for women and six for men and asks such questions as "Did you have a complete physical examination in the past year?" and "Did you stop smoking?"

Answers to these questions will help the ACS evaluate and plan educational programs more effectively. Mrs. Maynard Johnson, President of the Gray County Unit said, "We must reach more people with our educational messages, and we must determine which messages are really changing people's health habits. I urge full cooperation by our citizens to help the American Cancer Society complete this important survey."

Mrs. Jim Terry is the Pampa chairman for the house-to-house survey and Mrs. Bob Andis is in charge of the rural area.

Lefors Art and Civic Club will handle the survey in that community and the Volunteer Fire Department will do the same in McLean.

Ray's New Attorney Believes In His Client's Innocence

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—James Earl Ray's new attorney said Saturday he believes his client is innocent of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and that he is prepared to present "new evidence" at a hearing next Wednesday.

Attorney Robert Hill noted that Criminal Court Judge Arthur Faquin has said he will decide in Memphis Wednesday when he will hear arguments on Ray's motions for a new trial.

Hill said he wasn't sure whether Faquin would take new evidence at that time, but if so, "I do have new evidence in the case." The nature of the evidence was not disclosed.

The attorney said Ray's brother, Jerry, would be available to testify if the judge so desires, and that Jerry "had a good portion of proof and will cooperate."

Hill filed a petition in U.S. District Court in Nashville Friday charging that Ray was "pressured" into pleading guilty to the King slaying to protect the story and movie rights to his life—rights that Hill said might be worth "millions of dollars."

The 29-year-old lawyer, a Karate expert who walks with a slight limp as a result of a childhood bout with polio, asked the district court to void the contracts which Ray previously made with famed trial lawyer Percy Foreman and author William Bradford Huie, and another lawyer, former Birmingham Mayor Arthur Hanes Sr.

The petition contended Foreman "never intended for him (Ray) to have a fair trial and testify in his own behalf as this would then make the facts and testimony public property and no one would or could have exclusive (story) rights in the matter."

Acting on Foreman's advice, Ray entered the guilty plea March 10 and, by prearrangement was sentenced to 99 years

(See RAY, Page 3)

Pampan Crushed In Accident On Oil Well

SKELLYTOWN — A 59-year-old Pampa man, George Alvin Rath, 1141 S. Christy, was killed Saturday evening when an oil well he was working on started accidently and crushed him.

According to Carson County Sheriff Howard Nunn, Rath was painting around the well, about five miles northwest of Skellytown on the Seabo lease, and was inside the guard rail.

Nunn said the well was shut off but apparently started up again and when the hammerhead came down it hit Rath in the head, crushing him.

Rath was an employe of Kewanee Oil Co. He was brought to Pampa by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Nunn said Carson County deputy J.L. King investigated the accident along with Skellytown deputy Bill Price.

Tough Luck THP

Legislators Calling Back 'Copters

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —Texas legislators—many of whom got elected on campaign platforms of law and order—apparently do not intend to let the Department of Public Safety keep its seven helicopters for crime-fighting and emergency work.

Riders in both the House and Senate versions of the appropriations bill for 1970-71 provide that the DPS cannot own or operate more than two helicopters. The Department already has five copters, and has purchased two others that are scheduled for delivery this month.

The two houses of the legislature are also having problems agreeing on what steps are needed to fight crime in the state.

The Senate recommended tripling the number of DPS narcotics agents, adding 10 new intelligence agents, and 150 new highway patrolmen over the next two years.

The house bill, even though it directs the narcotics dicision to intensify its activities around "college and high school campuses"-provides for 25 new agents, double the present force but 25 less then the Senate bill recommends.

The House bill calls for 10 new intelligence or highway patrol personnel, but recommends adding 17 men to the 62-member Texas Ranger force.

The house bill also contains riders which require than all DPS aircragt be based at Austin and that helicopters not be used "except for rescue operations," for traffic law enforcement.

The DPS had planned to station one of its seven helicopters at each regional headquarters to be used in both law enforcement work and to make the craft "more readily accessible" in emergency and rescue projects.

DPS officials say they "don't know at this point" what effect the riders will have on the helicopter use. Five of the new

(See LEGISLATURES, Page 3)

If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it, Lewis Hdwe. (adv.)

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Former PCA Head Never Lost A Friend

By RUTH LEWIS

Everyone who knows Lynn Futch inevitably comments, "He has more friends than anyone in the Panhandle."

Perhaps. And the reason is, these same friends always agree, that Lynn Futch himself has been the sturdiest friend of all.

As head of the Production Credit Association for 17 years the former PCA man lent a total of $60 million to Pampa area farmers, ranchers and other rural residents.

And he never lost a penny.

Futch believes in his friends — and friends believe in him. Business is not all business to the former Pampa man; it is expressed friendship.

Now at Temple in a new job as Federal Housing Authority director for the entire state of Texas, Lynn Futch is living his creed just as before. His wife, who with their two children Deborah and James David, will remain in Pampa until the close of the current school term, is Futch's most ardent enthusiast. And that fact itself is something to think about. For theirs was a teen-age marriage back in 1943. Both had been graduated from high school the previous year.

What kind of a start was that their friends and acquaintances might have asked. But they probably didn't. For these two had substantial backgrounds as members of old-line families, pioneers who themselves married early and began the job of rearing children, attending church, building economic security.

Futch's first job after earning degrees in agriculture and economics at Texas Tech University, was the teaching of vocational agriculture at Spur, Texas. He had won honors in school himself and now the FFA boys he taught began to show the same results. They took a niagara of firsts in dairy cattle judging at local, state and regional levels. Even the club Sweetheart whom they had named, went on to win state honors their "judging" was so accurate.

Futch often says playfully that the 69 boys whom he shepherded through those years were the cause of his prematurely graying hair.

Futch attracted attention for his achievements and by 1954 was invited to join the Production Credit Association at Canadian. In six years his achievements were so astonishing that he was promoted to the Pampa office as director. In all he had been 17 years with PCA. He not only saw the successful completion of every loan but he made personal friends of all borrowers. At a testimonial dinner given by the PCA March 22 at first christian church, many borrowers commented, "We don't know what we should have done without Lynn."

That is one reason for the "money tree" unveiled at the party with its $650 fruit. And the wide Stetson hat gift of Jake Hess. And the $200 gift certificate for a new suit, given by Bill Stockstill. And the dinner itself by PCA members. Rex MacAnalley donated a Texas Fruit Cake to Debbie who had been the Top salesman of fruit cakes last year, bringing in $1900 toward financing the high school band trip to California. Debbie had thought she could never look at another fruitcake. And the hosts — all PCA borrowers — presented the family with a handsome photograph album and photographs of the event, as well as a plaque whose legend was a tribute.

"Lynn almost choked up when he tried to thank his friends," Mrs. Futch related. But some of the others were as near to tears as well.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Futch have adhered to the principles by which their pioneer forefathers lived. Neither has ever smoked or indulged in liquor. They do not of course atempt to dictate to their friends but they are staunch in holding fast to their own early teachings.

Mrs. Futch referred to this fact when asked what feature of her husband's character she admired most. The two also are Baptists, and Mrs. Futch does much work for the church. But according to his view every her busband's business — according to his lights every job must be done with meticulous care and skill — has been accompanied by late overtime labor and his own church activities have suffered.

Although an ideal couple living a life of distinguished success, their family has not been without its heartaches and adversities. Futch was thrown to the ground by a horse several years ago, suffering a spinal fracture. He managed to climb into his car and drive home but was unable to walk unaided to the house. One of his closest friends, Foster Whaley, happened to telephone and, hearing

(See FORMER, Page 3)



Lynn Futch

Panhandle Water

By FELIX RYALS

"You've just approved the greatest effort in water conservation in the history of mankind." The foregoing words were spoken by Senator Tom Creighton last week as he congratulated the Texas Senate on having passed six bills designed to implement the Texas Water Plan. One of those bills passed by the Texas Senate was the all important bill authorizing a 3.5 billion dollar bond issue amendment, which had earlier been guided through the Texas House by State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake. The amendment is to be voted on by Texas on August 5. There must be an affirmative vote or the Texas Water Plan, designed to alleviate our water shortage, will be dead. Should it be voted down we can look forward to a cutback in outside investments in the economic future of Texas.

A number of parallel activities are going on in related water matters that will make the Texas Water Plan more usable by Texas irrigated farmers.

There is a little known law on the federal level that limits federal financed water to 160 acres. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has long recognized that the 160-acre limitation is unrealistic in light of modern mechanized-computerized farming.

This week I received the following fro George McClesky, chairman of the Water Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce:

"As most of you know, there has long been the deep conviction that the 160 acre limitation in the Federal Reclamation Act is obsolete and unjustified. Various suggestions have been made as to a correction of this matter. Probably the Governor's task force for the State of California and California State Chamber of Commerce have made as much study of this subject as any other group or groups. They have recommended certain changes which include:

"(1) An immediate increase in the number of acres in one ownership eligible for interest-free financing to at least 640 acres, with provision for a further increase in the limitation every ten (10) years if economic or technological changes indicate that an increase is appropriate and consistent with the public interest.

"(2) Adoption of what has come to be called the "Engle Formula" which in substance provides that a landowner with lands in excess of the 640 acre limitation could obtain water for his excess lands, but in the determination of the price of this water to him, he could not be given the benefit of the interest-free provision of the Reclamation Law.

"It is anticipated that under the co-sponsorship of a number of western senators, proposed legislation will be introduced in the United States Senate at an early date which basically follows the recommendations of the California governor's task force and California State Chamber. Some western senators have asked for support from the two Texas senators and from our Texas Governor. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been called upon to express an opinion concerning this matter.

"I strongly recommend that we should promptly suggest full support for the proposed legislation. I would appreciate hearing from each of you immediately. In the interest of time, a post card is enclosed upon which you may express support for or opposition to my suggestion. If you desire to express thoughts in addition to those on the post card, please write me sa letter promptly.

"We expect to act as soon as we get in a sufficient number of replies to indicate the feeling of our committee.

"It is anticipated that amendments to the proposed legislation will be submitted, but I feel that we should get on record in support of some type of relief in this respect."

Junior Girls Eligible For Scholarships

A chance to apply for one of six $800 national 4-H scholarships is offered to coeds who plan to major in home economics in their junior year in the fall of 1969, according to the National 4-H Service Committee.

Girls interested should make application through the State 4-H ofice.

Each applicant must have been a 4-H member for at least three years, have good scholastic standing, and be enrolled in an accredited college or university.

Donors of two $800 scholarships each are: The West Bend Company, Sunbeam Corporation, and The S&H Foundation, Inc. S&H also provides county, state and national awards in the national 4-H Home Improvement program in which nearly 20,000 youths between 9 and 19 years old are enrolled.

The state finalists' 4-H and scholastic records will be judged early in November. Winners will be announced by the Extension Service during the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

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Farm Page

Aid to Agri-Business In Geoponics At Amarillo

A new international marketing and consulting organization, an aid to agri-business development, has been organized by several Amarillo men. The business has been entitled Geoponics International Corporation.

According to Bill Nelson, board chairman and chief executive officer the firm is designed to "apply scientific methods to total agriculture in sophisticated production and marketing practices related to food, fiber, and shelter."

Nelson formerly was director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

President of the new corporation is Walker H. Bateman III, a specialist in area marketing and construction.

Examples of the new firm's scope would be a feasibility study for a feedlot in a specific area, arranging financing, supervising construction, hiring managers and in general implementing the organization's functioning before turning it over to new owners.

These functions could be performed for "almost any type of business," Nelson noted.

Old Rule Good For Johnson

COLLEGE STATION—"If you can't fight it—join it."

This is a good rule to follow if Johnsongrass invades your hay pasture, according to one Extension agronomist with Texas A&M University. Costs of herbicides to control the "weed" are much more than fertilizer costs, Dr. J Neal Pratt points out.

"Nutrient value of Johnsongrass is comparable to many of the cultivated grasses grown for forage or hay and livestock can utilize it as well," he continued.

If the Johnsongrass is to be baled it should be cut in the "boot" stage, or right before seed heads form. An application of fertilizer according to soil tests will help it grow rapidly and maintain nutrients.

Chemicals can be used to control other undesirable plants in the hay field. Although other herbicides have been registered for use in pastures, 2, 4-D is still Texas' favorite for control of broadleaf weeds. About a pound of the chemical in 15 to 20 gallons of water per acre will give effective weed control and not harm the Johnsongrass.

A reapplication of fertilizer following each cutting, or about every six weeks when grazing, will make for high quality feed.

It is important, the agronomist said, to keep Johnsongrass under control and not allow it to enter cultivated row crops.

A thought for the day: Sir Arthur Wing Pinero said, "I believe the future is only the past again, entered through another gate."

4-H Corner

Skipper Youngblood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youngblood of Lefors, has been selected to attend the National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse, June 15-21, 1969 in Washington, D.C. This is quite an honor, to be selected with only twenty-four from Texas attending.

Clubs planning to meet this week are McLean on Monday and Alenreed Tuesday.

Gray County 4-H Grass Judging and Soil Judging teams have been invited to participate in the Southwestern District Land Judging and Range and Pasture Identification contest to be held in Oklahoma City on April 30 and May 1. Soil Team members are David Webster, Eddie Wilkie, and Leonard Taylor, Grass team members are Skip Youngblood, Valta Tarbet, Robert Maples, and Weldon Read.

The District I Favorite Food Show Contest will be held in Canyon April 26. Those participating from Gray County are Lina Stanton, Teresa Sailor, Cindy Youpghlood, and Elain Webb.

COLLEGE STATION, — Four veteran Texas 4-H Club members, with a combined 35 years of 4-H membership, will represent the state as delegates to the National 4-H Conference at Washington April 19-25.

The state 4-H Club announcement named Bert Reinke, Travis County; Rebecca Hutchison, Hanfors County; Ronald Rydl, Hidalgo County and anet Landers, Taylor County as the statewide honor winners. Donor for the awards is Pennzoil United, Inc., Houston, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Conference 4-H'ers from the other 49 states, Puerto Rico and Canada will be housed at the National 4-H Center and will visit the White House, Congress, departments of the government and historic sites around the capital city. An expected highlight of the week will be a breakfast with each delegate's congressman.

The Texas group was chosen for individual contributions and accomplishments in 4-H on local, county, district, state and national levels, the state office said.

In the group are Bert Rainke, Austin; Rebecca Hutchison, Spearman; Ronald Rydl, Alamo; and Janet Landers, Abilene.

What a Year For Sewing Girls Make Own New Look

What a year for the home sew-er! What an array of fabrics! What a choice of patterns! And how much fun to let imagination guide nimble fingers in adding touches of embroidery, appliques, medallions, metalic trims, beads and daisies. The "in" things for 1969.

An estimated 43 million women and girls make their own clothes — one-third of all garments worn. Among these confirmed home sew-ers are nearly three-quarter million 4-H girls. They are enrolled in the national 4-H Clothing program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, and sponsored for 29 years by Coats & Clark Inc.

These young seamstresses not only learn to sew, but learn what basic styles, colors and accessories are best suited to their figure, pocketbook and needs. They make every kind of garment from shifts and shorts to coats and party dresses. Some accessories are knitted or crocheted.

And this year, reports Homesewing Trade News, the home sew-er will determine the "new look" for herself. Freedom is the key word. All colors are permissible. Decorative adornments including jeweled belts, metal bibs, chains and zodiac buttons tend to spark creativity in the novice designer.

Proof that 4-H girls hold their own with the best of them comes with the completion of their projects when garments are judged by extension clothing specialists and other qualified persons. Individual ability to achieve desired results also is considered. Awards are offered annually by Coats & Clark.

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Processing Of Grain Enhances Its Nutrition

/LUBBOCK — More than 200 persons attending the Beef Cattle Conference at Texas Tech Thursday heard Dr. E.S. Erwin, president of E.S. Erwin and Associates, Inc. of Tollison, Ariz., say that much attention has been given to grain processing simultaneously with the feeding of higher proportions of grain.

Lower roughage use is not due to change in nutrient value of this product but to the high costs of handling, materials loss, labor supply and other factors.

Some industry changes in this regard, he said, do not reduce or solve economic problems for the feeder but just transfer the problems to other areas.

"Unless the feed lot management, nutritionist and veterinarian can work together," he said, "general changes such as grain amounts and processing can result in less efficient economics to the cattle feeder than no change at all."

As grain is cooked or better processed and higher percentages of grain are fed, the general rate of fermentation in the rumen is enhanced, he said.

FALL SURVEY SHOWS GRASSHOPPERS PLENTIFUL—Grasshoppers could cause more trouble in Texas this year than last. A survey made last fall by the USDA showed 'hoppers were infesting more than 4 million acres, nearly double infested acreage shown in the 1967 survey. The fall survey, points out L. R. Green, Extension entomologist, indicates the potential problem.

Texas Products To Be Shown In The Orient

Texas agricultural products are about to be introduced to a market hitherto untouched by state growers as the Texas Department of Agriculture works out its plans for showings in the Orient.

The month-long market-searching sweep has been planned by two development specialists, Walter Meyer and Bill Nelson, who left April 11 for Tokyo, Japan, and the International Trade Fair. Their purpose is to improve marketing with the Far East.

Nelson is with Geoponics International org. of Amarillo.

Special exhibits of Texas grain-fed beef, as well as poultry and poultry products and Ruby Red grapefruit will be displayed. The two specialists will appear at the trade show for none days, then move to Australia, Taiwan, Thailand and Hong Kong. They will return to Texas May 13.

"This marks the start of a new stage in our marketing program," J. C. White, state agricultural commissioner, announced. "We have been successful in the domestic market with our TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) and feel we can improve results in foreign markets."

Japan already is the largest market for grain sorghum and cotton, White added.

Meyer and Nelson will stop off in Alaska en route to Japan to promote grapefruit and products that cannot be grown in the Far North area.

Europe already is a consumer of Texas beef, grapefruit, onions and other export items.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

GREENBUGS

In my opinion we have as bad an infestation of greenbugs at present as we had in the early sixties.

Most of the fields that I have inspected should have been sprayed yesterday. It should be realized that greenbugs can build up at an enormous rate when they have reached a certain point. A small greenbug that was born alive seven days ago is now giving birth to from 40 to 60 living greenbugs. Each of this 40 to 60 will be giving birth to 40 to 60 in about seven days from to date. You can see where it is almost beyond comprehension as to the numbers of these insects. Temperature conditions have been very favorable for the reproduction of greenbugs. The weather has been too cool for an effective buildup of ladybugs which prey on the greenbugs.

I have visited with a number of farmers that are very hesitant to spray because of $1.25 wheat. Keep in mind it will take less than one and one-half bushels of wheat to pay for the cost of spraying. We have seen some fields that will be totally destroyed within a few days if the bugs are not sprayed. Check your fields daily.

WEED SPRAYING

Last week I observed a fence row in the Grandview Community that had been sprayed with a temporary soil sterilant last year. It was a real neat fence row. Another thing that impressed me was the complete absence of noxious weeds in the edge of the wheat on both sides of the fence. Fence rows serve as the best source of infestation for noxious weeds. What about a campaign to knock out weed in fence rows? In addition to making your place much more attractive, it will cut down on your weed problem in the fields. Check with your local chemical dealer and you will be surprised as to how cheap you can kill the weeds in a three boot band on each side of your fence row.

Scrub Cedar One Of Plants Under Chemical Fire

Redberry Juniper or "scrub cedar" is one of many brushy plants infesting good rangeland in certain parts of Texas that are "under fire" from new and promising chemicals for controlling brush.

Excellent results in controlling juniper with picloram have recently been reported by Doug Robison, range scientist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Spur. His report comes from studies initiated on the J.T. Davis Ranch near Metzon (52 miles southwest of San Angelo) in 1966. Working closely with Robison and Davis on the project has been Tom Christian, Soil Conservation Service, San Angelo.

Picloram in the form of Tordon 10K pellets was applied in March at rates of two and four pounds of active ingredient per acre.

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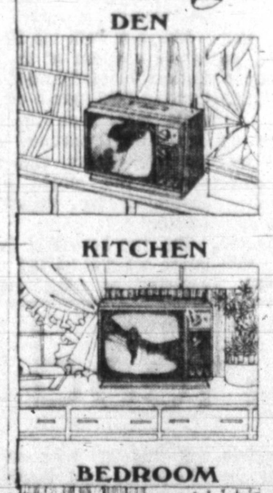
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Washington Report

From Congressman

BOB PRICE 19TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

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Panhandle Congressman Bob Price questioned the role of Government price supports, subsidies or acreage controls in "agriculture as it exists today."

Speaking to members of the Texas Grain and Feed Association Saturday morning at their annual convention in Dallas (Sheraton Hotel), Price reviewed the current wheat and feed grain situation in Texas and then turned to the question of legislation to replace the current farm program.

Price said Texas wheat and feed grain producers received almost $150 million in wheat certificates and feed grain price supports and diversion payments in 1968 in addition to market receipts from the sale of those crops. Nationwide, he said, 55 million acres are being diverted from grain production and total payments to farmers will exceed $3 billion. Price said there was general agreement that for the next 5 to 10 years at least, little if any of the acreage that was diverted in 1968 and 1969 will be needed.

In spite of lower exports this year because of large grain crops in Western Europe, South Africa, and increased exports to Japan from Australia Price predicted a rising trend for U.S. grain sorghum and corn. Demand for U.S. feed grains has been growing at the rate of 3.5 per cent a year, and is expected to continue, especially in view of worldwide demand for livestock products.

He pointed to recommendations made by the President of one of the largest banks in the country that "the time is now propitious to seek a farm program that is responsive to agriculture as it exists today and will become tomorrow."

Such a program, he said, must recognize the existing economic facts, and trends and be oriented toward elimination of Government from the agricultural market place "to the degree possible. . . we will recognize that many facts of our current program are really consumer programs and we will treat them as such."

Price concluded that a new farm program to replace the existing program by 1971 must envision solutions to the problems that past programs have perpetuated. Such a program, Price believes, would include further retirement of 60 to 80 million acres of crop land, necessary policing for competitive marketing, elimination of unfair trade practices and accuracy in labeling and quality inspection Such a program would also include research facilities and data collection services and Government support of a healthy international trade.

"The Commercial farmer," Price said, "has emerged as an independent businessman running a highly mechanized factory in the field who neither needs—nor in most cases desires — price supports, subsidies or acreage controls."

Soviet's Urge European States Form New Plan

MOSCOW (UPI)—In a direct challenge to NATO, the Soviet Union proposed Saturday that East and West European states hold a meeting soon to organize a conference on European security.

The NATO council issued a communique Friday in Washington in which it avoided direct reference to Soviet calls for such a security conference and said only that it would "study how a useful process of negotiation (with the Soviet bloc) could be initiated, in due course."

The Soviet news agency Tass attacked this decision in a commentary signed by commentator Vasily Kharkov and said it reflected "a certain camouflage, the striving to avoid in actual fact the answer to this call.

Pampa Banks Slate San Jacinto Closing

Pampa banks will be closed for San Jacinto Day April 21, according to officials of both Citizens and First National.

Whether other business houses will close is not yet decided, spokesmen said.

Pampa Woman Okay After Attempt on Life

An attempted suicide by a young Pampa woman was reported to police late Friday by two male and female friends, of the young woman.

The two reported that the intended suicide had been taking a mixture of nerve, diet and penicillin pills. She was found unconscious in her car at 11:20 p.m. Friday at the county line between Carson and Hutchinson counties.

The young woman, 23, was taken to North Plains Hospital, Amarillo, where she was reported Saturday as being in satisfactory condition.

City Optimists To Entertain Contestants

Pampa Optimists will entertain contestants in the annual speaking contest at a 7 p.m. dinner Monday at Optimist Hall, spokesmen disclose.

The contest speakers will be heard as the program feature to follow.

Judges have been named to choose winners.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ADS GET RESULTS

Runoff Slated In School Election at PHS

Of six candidates for president of Pampa High School Student Council in Friday's election, none received the required majority for election as president. The three students having the largest number of votes, Jackie Gindorff, John Kuggan and Randy Marsh, therefore will be in a runoff election Monday, according to Jim Hulett, Student Council sponsor.

The person receiving the highest vote will be president and the one receiving the second highest will be vic president of Pampa High School student body.

Polls will open at 8:15 a.m. and remain open through the noon hour.

The person elected president Monday, Hulett stressed, will not be the one to represent PHS as president of the Texas Association of Student Councils.

A called meeting set for 7:45 a.m. Tuesday will decide how such a person shall be selected.

Brenda Duncan was elected secretary in the Friday balloting.

All candidates will be seniors next year.

Gray Councilmen Set Monday Meet

County commissioners will consider zoning restrictions as they apply at Perry Lefors Airport when they meet Monday at the courthouse, according to David Holt acting county attorney.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. Commissioners are: Joe Clark, Precinct 1; Hershel Wilks, Precinct 2; Jim McCracken, Pct. 3; Truitt Johnson, Pct. 4.

● Legislatures

(Continued From Page 1)

copters are operated under a joint state-federal program under which the Department of Transportation pays half the cost of operating the machines as well as half the purchase price.

Former Gov. John Connally vetoed a similar rider in the current appropriation bill two years ago, and Atty. Gen. Crawfor Martin ruled the rider would have been illegal even if Connally had not vetoed it.

If the final appropriations bill contains the riders—and if they do have the effect of law—the DPS could be forced to get rid of five of the helicopters.

"We might just have to get what we can for them and re pay the federal government," a spokesman said. "Hopefully the riders will be changed before the bill is passed."

House budget writers also imposed a limit on the authority of Texas Liquor Control Board inspectors. A rider in the TLCB spending plan prohibits any of the funds for inspectors from being used for any purpose other than enforcing provisions of the Liquor Act.

- 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

Garage sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 328 Anne.*

..D.M.F. Ladies Auxiliary Cities Service gas will atend a meeting in Mrs. Howard Porter's home, 1908 Lynn at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Garage sale, 1214 S. Finley, Saturday and Sunday.*

..Pampa Temple No. 41 Pythian Sisters, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Pythias House, 315 N. Nelson for a regular meeting.

Neighborhood garage sale. Furniture, antiques, 16 in. Tires and wheels. Miscellaneous. 2501 Rosewood, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.*

..Gray County Association for Retarded Children will meet in the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday, to hear Mrs. Marvin Holman, teacher of the post-school class, present the program.

Beginning April 13, the Harvester B.B.Q. will be closed on Sunday and open Monday thru Saturday, from 11:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. each day.*

E.E. Shelhamer, Southwestern Life Insurance Company representative in Pampa, has been named Territorial Man of the Month for March as the company leader among all agents in Southwestern Life's Amarillo territory.

Antique Show; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Coronado Inn.*

Plastic Film, wide widths. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8541.*

St. Matthews Episcopal Day School will have a Spring program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Mathews Episcopal Church. After students present a musical program, refreshments will be served. Those attending may visit the school's classes. Miss Mellie Bird Richey, second grade teacher who is retiring after five years in the school, will be recognized.

2 area carpets, 9x12 and 5x9, excellent condition. MO 9-9550.*

..Joe Cree, CLU, Pampa a member of Southland Life Inance Company's Texas Plains Company's Texas Plains Agency, received the company's Man of the Month Award for March, having led the entire agency organization of the company in volume of new paid business during the month of March. This announcement was made by Gilfred L. Daigle, CLU, vice president and director of agencies.

Garage sale starts Monday, electric stove, Honda motorcycle, 617 Bradley Drive, MO 4-7585.*

1956 Spartan Trailer, good condition, MO 9-9901.*

An official State Health Department citation for work proficiency has been awarded to Robert E. Glenn, superintendent of utilities for the city of McLean. The citation reflects the regard in whch Glenn is held by state water officials.

Pampa Chapter 65 OES will have a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Lodge Hall, 420 Kingsmill.

Rummage sale Monday and Tuesday, 613 E. Albert.*

Bottle Diggers Anonymous Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Reddy Room Southwestern Public Service Co. A program will be presented by a collector who has a complete collection of Jim Beam bottles. Visitors are welcome.

Leather N' Lace Riding Cclub will sponsor a play day Sunday at Rodeo Grounds. Registration is at 1:30 p.m. Games start at 2 p.m. The public may atend as spectator or may participate, according to Mrs. Paul Stanford, president.

Communications Yeoman 3rd Class Larry Daniels and his wife Linda have returned from a 2-year tour of duty in the Philippines. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Kramer, Skellytown, and the late Clifton Daniels. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Billie Whitehead of Amarillo and Alvis Duck, Altus, Okla.

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Obituaries

MRS. JUNE BICHSEL

GROOM — Mrs. June Delores Bichsel, 41, of Groom Route 1, died Thursday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo. She was born June 12, 1927 at Borger and had resided at Groom for a number of years.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Poston Funeral Home and funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer, the Rev. Fr. J. Arnold Carlson of Groom officiating.

Eurial will be in the White Deer Catholic cemetery directed by Poston.

Survivors include the widower, Wallace; two daughters Theresa and Mrs. Wayne Kotora, both of Groom; two brothers Robert Potts, Spearman, and Jody Potts, Borger; and two grandchildren.

U.S. To Try New Ties With Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration announced Saturday that it was moving to patch up relations with Cambodia and was ready to open discussions on resuming diplomatic ties.

Cambodian Chief of State Norodom Sihanouk severed diplomatic relations with the United States in May, 1965, over an incident which involved a U.S. military intrusion from South Vietnam into Cambodian territory.

A major difficulty between Cambodia and the United States has been Cambodia's ill-defined eastern frontier with South Vietnam.

Pat Nixon Booked Solid During April

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Mrs. Richard M. Nixon's schedule for the remainder of April is booked solid with several massive White House receptions, teas and a special invitation from the President to attend a cabinet meeting.

Mrs. Nixon's White House hospitality activities begin Monday with the springtime Washington convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution and carry on with the entertaining of visiting Republican women and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

● Former

(Continued From Page 1)

that Futch had been hurt, raced to the house. Others, among them Jake Hess, McLean rancher, hurried to his side and accompanied him to a hospital. The doctor, R.M. Hampton, standing by, also was as much friend as physician.

"What would we have done without friends?" the Futches asked each other.

Again, when the couple's second child, James David, was born four years ago, his arrival was three months premature, his weight 2 pounds, 9 ounces.

"Our wonderful friends gathered together and prayed for us," says Mrs. Futch and the child now is a vigorous, healthy specimen.

The daughter Deborah, now 16, is a sunny, gregarious young girl who, as early as Junior High, had the gumption to seek and obtain permission of Tex DeWeese, Pampa News publisher, to represent the paper here at a concert by the Beatles at Memphis, Tenn.

Deborah was far below the required age of 18 but the Beatles tour director promised her he would give her a chance at the press interview "if anyone having a card fails to show." Someone did, the reporter from the Houston Chronicle, so —Debbie made it.

Things just open up for these Futches.

Deborah believes at this point that she would like to remain in Pampa through next year when she will be graduated at PHS. Of course, her mother notes, she may change her mind before next September but the general view is that the daughter shall decide. Friends — there we go again — have urged the family to let Debbie live with them during her senior year. And Deborah, her mother hints, may have in mind another trip with the band of which she is a member.

This is not really the story a business success although Futch's achievements in that field have been spectacular.

● Ray

(Continued From Page 1)

in prison. He now claims he did so after Foreman convinced him that it was his only chance of escaping the electric chair.

Explaining his role, Hill said: "The reason I became involved in the case basically came from my reading of the contracts under which Foreman, Huie and Hanes had become involved."

He said he took the case out of sympathy for Ray and "because I think Mr. Ray was done a great injustice."

Asked whether he thinks Ray is innocent, Hill replied: "Well, I believe in defending him—my personal viewpoint is immaterial, but since you have asked, 'yes', I do believe he is innocent."

The attorney said that although the state had charged that Ray killed King because of a deep-seated hatred for Negroes, this was not the case.

"I asked him about his feelings on race, and he is not a racist. I wouldn't necessarily call him a liberal on the subject, but he certainly is not a radical in any sense of the word," Hill said.

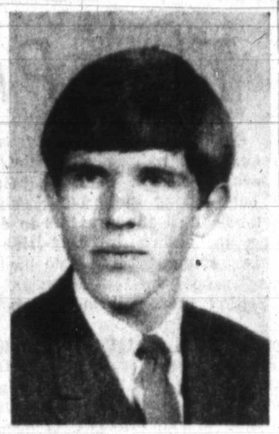
Pope to Make Scheduled Trip to Uganda

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI will make his scheduled trip to Uganda a two-day journey starting July 31, during the coolest period in that part of Africa the Vatican announced Saturday.

The Pontiff, 71, will land at Kampala, Uganda's capital, where he will meet with African bishops, consecrate a cathedral and pray for peace in the Nigerian civil war, the announcement said.

When the Pope made known last month his desire to become the first Pontiff to visit Africa, there was some concern among Vatican observers about how he would hold up under Africa's intense heat. But the decision make the journey at the end of July puts him in Uganda during some of its traditionally coolest weather.

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Al Garrett

Al Garrett Joins Rho Chi School Society

Al Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Garrett of Skelly Watkins Plant east of Borger, has been initiated into the Rho Chi Society at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. Garrett, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, entered the honorary pharmaceutical fraternity after maintaining an over-all "B" average for seven consecutive semesters. Membership is limited tof the upper 20 per cent of professional students in the School of Pharmacy.

The Pampan also is a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity and was vice president of the senior class for the 1968-69 school year. He is a member of the SWS student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association and holds the office of Loan Fund chairman in tha organization. He will be graduated in May, 1970 with the bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

● Nixon

(Continued From Page 1)

did say specific legislation would be sent to Congress on farm support payments and on postal rate increases.

● FTC

(Continued From Page 1)

ject to FTC jurisdiction with assets of $10 million or more and combined assets of $2[illegible] million or more report as follows:

Within 10 days after "any agreement or understanding in principle" is reached to merge or to acquire assets of $10 million or more, and no less than 60 days prior to the consummation, the parties notify the commission; any such party with assets of $250 million or more must file a special report.

Within 10 days after amassing 10 per cent or more of the voting stock of another corporation with assets of $10 million or more, any acquiring com- with assets of $250 million or more shall notify the commission of such sotck holdings and file a special report.

At least 60 days prior to effecting a stock acquisition which will result in the acquiring corporation holding 50 per cent or more of the voting stock of another corporation with assets of $10 million or more, any acquiring corporation with assets of $250 million or more must notify the commission and file a special report.

The commission emphasized that the rules should not be interpreted to mean that corporations must request commission approval prior to the consummation of any mergers or acquisitions.

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Rotary Clubs In District 573 Due in Midland

MIDLAND — The call has been sounded and arrangements are complete for the annual conference of District 573, Rotary International to be held here April 17-19.

"We plan to make this a really outstanding session," William M. Kerr, president of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club said.

His statement quickly was echoed by Harvey B. Rhoads, president of the Midland West Rotary Club.

And backing up both presidents is C. C. Dakil, conference chairman, who said the meeting will feature discussions of matters relating to Rotary, along with informative addresses and programs on matters of general interest. Neither will the social aspect be overlooked, as breakfasts, luncheons, banquets and receptions for Rotarians and their Rotary-Anns are scheduled.

Dr. Jack Rodgers of Odessa, district governor, will preside at the meeting, moving the sessions along on schedule.

James A. Speer of Baldwin Park, Calif., personal representative of Kiyoshi Togasaki, president of Rotary International, will be among the principal speakers.

Cancer Drve Set

McLEAN — Volunteer firemen will canvass the city house-to-house next Thursday in behalf of the annual Cancer drive. The canvass will start at 6 p.m.

The Prairie Wind

CLEO TERRY

The quail are pairing off, I have seen a kill-dee, Creamy-cat is out stalking the ground squirrel holes, all the grass is greening up, and a mocking-bird is singing his "no trespass" song from the locust tree. Yep! I reckon spring is here.

I owned Old Nugget for over twenty years, and now I have fed him for the last time. We bought him as a two year old from Mrs. Marvin Hodges of White Deer, and he was so gentle that Cammie roped and dragged calves on him at Lena Moore's the third time we saddled him. Never fast enough to catch a calf out in the pasture. God Nugget made up for it by being able to turn on a dime and leave you some change; and by being so easy-gaited that no speed, no bush he jumped over, no turn he made ever jarred you in the saddle—you sat on him and he fairly floated.

I "stifled" him two years ago when heading a yearling, turning at a dead run. Tying the reins on the saddle horn, I rode Cammie's horse in and drove the calves on home. Though he groaned at nearly every step from the pain of his joint, if a calf turned back, or lagged behind, tho' riderless, Nugget headed him, and drove him back into the bunch!

Even as late as six years ago, Nugget was the most beautiful muscled, coppery gold in color, horse I ever saw. Rounded and window and watch Nugget graze with flowing silver mane and tail Lee Pulse, who rode him, used to stand at an upstairs on the flat, just because he was so beautiful.

There is a new horse in the pasture now. A big blood bay. All through the years the nephews and nieces, then the grandchidlren and horses whom they claimed and who were their special horses, but this one truly belongs to these grandkids to do with as they like,—trade, ride or sell. Tam, so very thrilled over the new horse yet was sad to know that Nugget, whom he rode so proudly in the rodeos when he was very small, is now gone. A little girl in Oklahoma rides him now and I hope she loves him as we have and that he finds another horse to "buddy" with for he has lost Cowboy, his grazing and rodeo partner throughout the years.

Have you heard of the Junior, Incorporated Program? If not, you likely will because the program introduced in Borger High School as a pilot program this year is bound to gain approval, if the success and respect it achieved in Hutchinson County is any criterion.

The high school kids formed a business, incorporated, floated a loan, and operated just as other retail usinesses do. This month they have liquidated the business, since many in the incorporation will graduate in May, but it is expected that another Borger Youth, Inc. will be set up in the fall. Lon Matheson, whose health has prevented his taking care of many things that he once did so carefully, has had an overflow of prairiedogs. These cute little prarie animals, accompanied by their prairie owls who share their holes, are so thick that it is impossible to run a horse over the pastures, and they are taking grass badly needed by Lon's cows. So Bill and Lorene Thompson have undertaken the job of killing them out. A sad, and slow job and one that may not suceed, because grass has come and they multiply so fast.

Given the chance Nature balances herself pretty well, provided man lets her alone, and goes slow on the poison sprays. But the coyotes cannot control these little praying dogs, though they hunt in the prairie dog towns all the time,—and still men, come to shoot at the little dogs will kill the coyotes who are helping control them, every chance they get.

—

When Mrs. Mattie Crutchfield of Pampa died last week, it meant the end of a generation of women who were Panhandle Pioneers, though to them they were only the daughters of pioneers! The J.J. Crutchfield family lived on Bear Creek in Hutchinson County selling out to the Cockrells of the Pot Hook brand. Later "Jay" Crutchfield lived on about six sections near White Deer for a number of years, moving Mrs. Crutchfield and the children, three girls and two boys, into town for school during the winter. They moved to Pampa after all the kids were out of school and had lived there for many, many years with the youngest daughter, Georgia and companion, Ernie B. Jones of Pampa and J.C. Jarvis of Skellytown celebrated their eighty-first and seventy-ninth birthdays recently. Both men if judged by looks and health and vigor would pass for sixty-five.

Clifford and Randy Pulse and Irvin Hall of Pampa all came out and took the Pulse boys uncle Cammie Terry over to Meredith fishing. On a perfect spring day. No luck. Leonard Johnson and Durward Smith went fishing on White Deer Creek Friday when the wind was blowing sand all over everything and The Boss told his grandson nothing would bite. Result? Two full stringers!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hicks of Eartlesville Oklahoma, Tommy Horner of Houston, and Burl Terry of Denver were over-Easter visitors in our area.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As April 15 closes in, many Form 1040 victims are grumbling about the situation that enabled a number of millionaires to avoid paying any income taxes last year.

Some less affluent taxpayers have demanded that Congress close the tax shelters in which the millionaires found protection.

Others have demanded that Congress expand the shelters so that they won't have to pay any taxes either.

Since tax legislation originates in the House Committee on Ways and Means and Loopholes, I contacted a staff expert to get his views on the matter.

Isn't Easy

"You've got to realize that it isn't easy to dislodge a millionaire from a tax shelter once he is well dug in," he said. "The big problem is finding the shelter in the first place.

"They can't be seen from the air, so aerial reconnaissance is useless. Some of them are so artfully camouflaged you could walk right by them and never know they were there.

"Our research laboratory has developed some new equipment, such as infra-red sensory devices, to help us locate hidden tax shelters. Once we get a shelter pinpointed, the standard technique is to uncover the entrance and drop in a tear gas bomb to flush the millionaires out.

"But often we find that by the time we zero in on a shelter, the millionaires will have already vacated it and moved on to another shelter.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

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

Q—I've moved and the address is wrong on the label on my return. Should I still use the label?

A— Yes. Correct the information on the label and send it back with your return when you file.

Use of the label has helped reduce the number of refunds delayed in processing because of missing or inaccurate Social Security numbers.

Q — The man I worked for last spring has gone out of business and I can't get a W-2 from him. What should I do?

A— Check to see if you have any pay stubs from this job which would enable you to determine your income and tax withholding from this source. Attach a note to your return showing the employer's name and explain why this income is not covered by a W-2. Indicate how you arrived at the income and withheld tax figures entered for this employment.

Q— My tax came to more than I thought it would. Can I pay half now and the rest in a couple of months?

A— No. The tax must be paid in full by the due date of the return. To avoid a similar situation next year, arrange with your employer to increase estimated tax declaration and make installment payments of the tax due. If you did not receive an estimated tax declaration in the mail, the forms and instructions may be obtained from local IRS offices.

Q— Is money from Social Security ever taxable?

A—No. All Social Security benefits are tax exempt.

Q — I have to pay tax on both my 1968 return and my 1969 declaration. Can I just write one check for the whole amount?

A— It is advisable to write separate checks or money orders for the two taxes to make sure your payments are properly credited. Identify each check with your name and social security number and indicate the tax the payment covers.

The reason for making separate payments is that separate processing operations are involved for the tax return and for the estimated declaration. When one payment is made to cover two liabilities, it is possible that the entire amount could be credited to just one tax. This results in a refund on one tax and bill for additional tax on the other.

Q — My wife's missing signature is holding up our refund. Why is this so important?

A—Tax returns are legal documents and have to be signed to be complete. On joint returns, the signature of both taxpayers are required and both are legally responsible for the accuracy of the return and the tax that may be due.

Q — Where do you report profits from the sale of a home?

A — This should be reported on Schedule D which is available at local IRS offices as well as many banks and post offices. The instructions that go with this form tell how to figure these gains and when they are taxable.

Q— I'm taking my return to a tax man and having him make it out for me. Should I give him my form with the label on it?

A — Yes, you should file the return with the pre-addressed label. It will speed processing and avoid delays.

Be sure to check your return over before signing it and sending it in. The taxpayer is responsible for the accuracy of his return even if someone else helped him prepare it.

Q— My father has been living with us since he retired. Will his Social Security pension have to be taken into account in determining whether we can claim him as a dependent?

A — Social Security benefits are counted in determining whether you provided more than half your father's support. These benefits are not counted, however, towards the $600 gross income test. Check page 4 of the 1040 instructions for additional details.

Q — My husband is on duty with the Army in Vietnam. What should I do about our tax return?

A—A wife of a serviceman in Vietnam has several choices regarding their tax return. She may file a joint return now, file a separate return now if she had any income and amend it to a joint return when her husband returns or postpone the filing of a return until her husband leaves Vietnam and meets filing requirements. Usually a returning serviceman must file returns required for previous tax years 180 days after leaving a combat zone.

If you file a joint return while your husband is in Vietnam, indicate in the place for his signature that he is serving in a combat zone.

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DRILLING INTENTIONS

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

HANSFORD COUNTY

North Gruver (M arrow 6985')

Aikman Bros. Corportion — McClellan No. 1 — 2640' FR N & 1980' FR E lines of Sec. 300, 2, GH&H — PD 7500'

HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Shirley (Cleveland)

Blaik Oil Company — Pendergraft No. 1 — 660' FR E & 660' F R S lines of Sec. 85, 3T, T&NO — PD 6000'

West Panhandle

R.P. Fuller — Womble No. 3 — 430' FR S & 1320' F R E lines of Sec. 4, HC, H&OB—PD 330' — Plug Back

Panhandle

Sicelly Oil Company — J.A. Whittenburg No. 11 — 330' FR S & 460' FR Most E-ly E lines of Sec. —, V. Survey 22 — PD 3000'

LIPSCOMB COUNTY

King (Upper Morrow)

Samedan Oil Corporation — Louise No. 1 — 470' FR E & 470' FR S lines of Sec. 593, 43, H&TC — PD 9600'

COMPLETIONS

CARSON COUNTY

Panhandle

Gulf Oil Corporation — E. Cooper (Net-B) No. 38 — Sec. 4, 9, I&GN Compl. 3-5-69 — Pct. 13 BOPD — GOR 1358 — Perfs. 2960' to 3035' —TD 3,120'

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

Panhandle

Texas Pacific Oil Company — Gideon Bell No. 7 — Sec. 6, 13, H&GN — Compl. 3-27-69 — Pct. 13 BOPD — GOR 7132 — Perfs. 2099' to 2165' — TD 2187',

HEMPHILL COUNTY

Feldman (Douglas)

Phillips Petroleum Company — Jones "X" No. 1 — Sec. —, —, E. Spencer Survey — Compl. 2-13-69 — Pct. 800 MCF—D—Perfs. 7298' to 7318' — PD 7500'.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Shirley (Tonkawa), Suggested Field Name — William M. Blaik — Jarvis Unit No. 1 — Sec. 85, T&NO — Compl. 2-20-69 — Pct. 7000 MCF—D — Perfs. 4392' to 5408' — TD 6193'

Panhandle

Katex Oil Company — Whittenburg "A" No. 21 — Sec. 20, 47, H&TC — Compl. 3-4-69 — Pct. 29 BOPD — GOR 310 — Perfs. 2810' to 2920' —TD 2948'

Katex Oil Company — Whittenburg "A" No. 22—Sec. 20, 47, H&TC — Compl. 3-15-69 — Pct. 21 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2687' to 2804' —TD 2866'

Katex Oil Company — Whittenburg "A" No. 23 — Sec. 20, 47, H&TC — Compl. 2-19-69 — Pct. 29 BOPD — GOR 380 — Perfs 2680' to 2794' — TD 2863'

Katex Oil Company — Whittenburg "H" No. 11 — Sec. 19, 47, H&TC — Compl. 2-20 -69 — Pct. 38 BOPD — GOR 1260 — Perfs. 2640' to 2768' — TD 2645'

Katex Oil Company — Whittenburg "H" No. 12 — Sec. 19, 47, H&TC — Compl. 2-20-69 — Pct. 27 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2706' to 2780' — TD 2828'.

POTTER COUNTY

West Panhandle (Red Cave)

Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Masterson No. 33R — Sec. 72, 0-18, D&P — Compl. 3-31-69 — Pct. 4100 MCF—D — Perfs. 1895' to 2167' — TD 2220'

Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Masterson No. 34R — Sec. 94, 0-18, D&P — Compl. 4-2-69 — Pct. 7100 MCF — D — Perfs 1636' to 1841' —TD 2254'

Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Masterson No. 35R — Sec. 101, 0-18, D&P — Compl. 4-2-69 — Pct. 4100 MCF — D — Perfs. 1522' to 1729' — TD 1836'.

ROBERTS COUNTY

Northwest Mendota (Cherokee),

Suggested Field Name — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Waterfield et al "A" No. 1 — Sec. 102, c, c9m 8 compl. 3-17-69 — Pct. 1510 MCF—L Perfs. 10246' to 10260' — TD 11140'

Parsell (Lower Morrow)

Western Oilfields, Inc. — Ben Hill No. 7 — Sec. 144, 42, H&TC — Compl. 2-14 -69 — Pct. 2450 MCF—D — Perfs. 11058' to 11078' — TD 11330'.

Western Oil Fields, Inc. — Parsell No. 1 — Sec. 31, 43, H&TC — Compl. 3-18-69 — Pct. 1950 MCF—D — Perfs. 11024' to 11044' — TD 11300'

END OF COMPLETIONS:

PLUGGED WELLS

MOORE COUNTY

Panhandle

Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Nunley No. 1 — Sec. 183, 3-T, T&NO — Plugged 3-28-69 — TD 3415' — Oil

Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Nunley No. 2 — Sec. 183, 3-T, T&NO — Plugged 3-28 -69 — TD 3500' —Oil

Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Nunley No. 4 — Sec. 183, 3-T, T&NO

Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Nunley No. 3 — Sec. 183, 3-T, T&NO — Plugged 3-27-69 — TD 3467' — Oil

— Plugged 3-29-69 — TD 3460' — Oil.

Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Nunley "A" No. 1 — Sec. 183, 3-T, T&NO — plugged 3-31-69 — TD 3450' — Oil

Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Nunley "A" No. 2 — Sec. 183, 3-T, T&NO — Plugged 3-30-69 — TD 3451' — Oil

Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Nunley "A" No. 3 — Sec. 183, 3-T, T&NO — Plugged 4-1-69 — TD 3430' — Oil

Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Nunley "A" No. 4 — Sec. 183, 3-T, T&NO — Plugged 4-2-69 — TD 3455' — Oil

END OF REPORT:

Stephen Foster, composer of our best-loved plantation melodies, was born near Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1826.

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the first name in skin-care, come 4 beauty favorites...
at very special get-acquainted savings!

Let your skin feel dewy-fresh and glowy-clean with Dorothy Gray's cleanse and freshen regime, now at very special savings.



2-MINUTE MAGIC CLEANSING LOTION NOW $1.50 reg. $2.50

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MEDICATED REFINING LOTION for Problem Skin... NOW ONLY $2.50 reg. $4.00



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Tom Beard — Pampa's Synonym for Drugs
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And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

The trees and grass must have greened up overnight. "Or that's the way it looks to me," as a newscaster regularly avers. It seemed that way to this reporter too as she walked (walked!) to work Friday morning.

Surely, I thought, there had been not even a hint the day before—or had I simply missed it?

Of course the forsythia, unfailing harbinger of spring's arrival, regardless of equinoxial storms and such, had been lighting the landscape for weeds. Gay, brave, dauntless—what else, when the flowering shrub even ignores sandstorms?

Of course the forsythia could not possibly be so glamorous a herald if it were any other color than golden yellow. Or could it?

★ ★ ★

Spring likes yellow. She underscores the point with other early indicators, such as crocuses, jonquns, dandelions. Even the litle green leaves are not really green, according to a highly discerning authority such as Thomas Hardy. The English novelist called this early color a "shrill" green. But he added very quickly that it was not really green at all, but yellow. Many women are wearing that exact color this year.

At any rate let this be my salute to the lovely green-yellow that marks the advent of the outdoor season here. I wonder a little why the forsythia comes earlier in, say, Athens, Ohio, than here. But of course Athens is only across the river from West Virginia, considerably farther south. Yet we think of Ohio always as a "northern" state.

★ ★ ★

A speaker here the other was sponsored by the Mariners of First Presbyterian Church. This interested me since I recall when such a proup was called the "Mariners 81" Club. The numeral "81" referred to the combined age of each couple. The two "graduated" out of the club when this combined age reached the 81 limit.

In one case a wife reached 35 and her husband 46 in a certain year and they therefore became ineligible for membership.

"What do we become now—Ancient Mariners?" the wife demanded.

It was in good fun of course. The Mariners did a deal of honest work for the church, even cleaning and re-decorating the building's Friendship Hall. They had fun in the process, coming down in the evenings and spending two hours or so.

I wonder what Mariners do now? For one thing, of course, they sponsor speakers and the one who was here Thursday made a distinct impression, I have heard.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Lynn Futch, whose husband has just been assigned to the top job in the state's Federal Housing Authority, had an important "first" the other day. Telephoning her husband from Pampa she found herself going through a veritable battery of secretaries, each turning the call over to another, one step higher. Finally by this process she reached Futch's personal secretary.

And at first even this person thought the caller wanted a loan so began by asking questions. "Your name, please?" "I'm Mrs. Futch," said the Pampa woman demurely.

"Oh, I'm so sorry. I'd have put you through at once if I had known.."

Not at all, Mrs. Futch told her, adding an amused, "I was rather enfoying it."

Although Lynn Futch built up an amaxing record here and earlier in his 17-year association with Production Credit Association, he never before had had an office full of people—40 or 50—of whom to be the sole "boss."

★ ★ ★

Joe Lynn Page, aged nine, liked her newspaper picture so much riding a slide at school, that she wrote a note of appreciation to Photographer Bill Martin.

"I had a lot of telephone calls," she wrote, "and I am so proud."

(So is Bill Martin.)

Stars, Stripes Paper Given Reprimand by US

By United Press International

Pacific Stars and Stripes, the military newspaper published in Tokyo, has been reprimanded for publishing an article about Christ which an Army general felt was not in good taste.

This disclosure followed this series of events:

Last Christmas Day, newspapers printed a column about the life of Jesus Christ written by Louis Gassels, a senior editor and longtime specialist on religion for United Press International. It was a simplified version and used some of the speech forms now current with young people.

It depicted Jesus as a young man who dropped out of the respectable society of his time, left home, was not choosy about the company he kept, and irritated the religious establishment by daring to say that loving other people, being kind and thoughtful, was more important than keeping rules.

Among the newspapers that printed the column was the Pacific Stars and Stripes, a unified-command authorized publication of the U.S. armed forces in the Far East with offices in Tokyo and a readership of more than 400,000

On Jan. 9, the Christian Beacon, a weekly newspaper of Collingswood, N.J., edited by the Rev. Dr. Carl McIntire, reproduced the front page of the Stars and Stripes that carried the column under the headline: "The Dropout — After 2,000 Years He Still Lives On."

Article 'Blasphemous'

In an accompanying article, headlined "Cassels Scandalizes Jesus Christ," McIntire said the column represented Jesus in the role of a hippie, was blasphemous, and that "Cassels is using his position to promote a concept of Jesus which promotes revolution and certainly will help the whole Communist cause throughout the world."

more more more

HCA Slates Meeting

McLEAN — A meeting of the Hillcrest Cemetery Association is set for Monday at Lovett Memorial Library here. At this annual meeting officers will be elected and business transacted. Time is 7:30 p.m.

Skellytown School Gym
Thursday, April 17, 8:00 pm
"GRAND OLE OPRY"
Presents In Person
LORETTA LYNN





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JAY LEE WEBB

Tickets available at: Gibson Discount Center Jewelry Department. Adults $1.50 advance, door $2.00. Children under 13 $1.00

Sponsored by Skellytown Volunteer Firemen

On The Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sammy J. Whatley Jr. and Myrna Jean Shoopman;

James Robert Petty and Mrs. LeAnna Lynn Ybarra;

Virgil Douglas Malone and Helen Agnes Been;

David Alan McDaniel and Jane Carol Wells;

Alan Wayne Blackman and Phyllis Marie Blackman;

Ronald Dean Sweet and Donna Sue Garrison;

Milton Silas Cottle Jr. and Mrs. Shari Ann Rankin;

Richard Kent Clark and Robbie Fricene Hendrix;

Robert Blandon Graham and Mrs. Billie Ruth Graham;

Lloyd Ray Appleton and Ruth LaVoice Smart;

Cecil Dwayne Sanders and Sherry Lynn Warner;

Joe Thomas Pletcher and Mary Rhea Anfill;

Larry Earl Tarvin and Linda Kay Ladd;

Randolph Wells Spies and Juliana Louise Haley;

Johnny Melvin Bowman and Phyllis Ann Dickey.

AUTO REGISTRATIONS

George M. Quible, 1918 N. Russell, Buick.

H. J. Johnson, 2123 N. Russell, Chevrolet.

J. D. Grider, Pampa, Chevrolet.

Forrest C. Washbourne, 1936 N. Zimmers, Plymouth.

W. H. Chapman, Pampa, Buick.

J. A. Thurmond, 2001 N. Russell, Cadillac.

Burma Blakeney, 529 S. Ballard, Ford.

E. O. Devoll, 513 Hazel, Chevrolet.

L. E. Harris, 1336 N. Russell, Chevrolet.

Edward N. Dunigan, Pampa, Ford.

Jim R. Dalton, White Deer, Dodge.

Post Office To Help On Tax Deadline

The deadline for mailing 1969 Income Tax forms is April 15, Postmaster R. W. McPhillips notes. This means, he adds, that letters posted either at the main Post Office, or dropped into boxes standing in front of the Post Office, before midnight that day will be postmarked April 15.

Any letters mailed after midnight will receive the next-day postmark.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) —A breakthrough in Vietnam peace negotiations would have a bullish effect on the market, but its influence, being based primarily on emotional factors, probably would be only temporary, Goodbody & Co. says. A generally conservative market policy, confining new commitments to better quality issues with clearly defined earnings prospects even in the face of a prospective economic slowdown probably is the wisest course of action for the investor, the firm says.

Volume will have to pick up and the rails will have to reverse their current downtrend before any substantial rally can get under way, E.F. Hutton & Co. says. The list can fall on high or low volume, but it never has been known to advance on low volume, at least not for any period of time, the firm points out. The currently rising odd-lot ratio—odd-lot sales over odd-lot purchaes—is a bullish sign, however, the firm adds.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"No More Septembers" — Maurade Glennon; a sensitive and realistic novel of the drama of unfolding womanhood.

"The Rich and the Super-Rich" — Ferdinand Lundberg; who really owns America? How do they keep their wealth and their power?

"The Da Vinci Machine" — Earl Conrad; taels of the population explosion.

"Saddle Tramp" — James P. Moore; nine years after a rustling and a tragic murder a stranger wanders through the same territory. New hatreds stir the ranchers, but the stranger is there to help.

"Ellery Queen's Poetic Justice" — stories of crime, mystery, and detection by world-famous poets from Geoffrey Chancer to Dylan Thomas.

"The college drug scene" — James T. Carey; here is a book that "tell s it like it is" from the viewpoint of the drug user, who sees society as "one dimensional" and confining, and who wants to break out before it is too late. . . with the help of drugs.

"King of the two Lands" — Jacqueta Hawkes; a remarkable and imaginative recreation of the Egypt of Akenaten and Queen Nefertiti.

"The Family" — Leslie Waller; from the uppermost reaches of society to the depths of the criminal underworld Leslie Waller's searing novel explores New York's labyrinth of money, intrigue, sex and power.

"Run when I say go" — Hillary Waugh; a fast a furious adventure that begins with deadly version of hide-and-seek and ends in a fantastic game of blind-man's bluff. . .

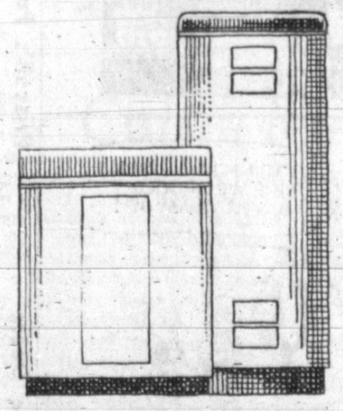
"Richer than all his Tribe" — Nicholas Monsarrat; a new major, yet wholly independent novel charts the further history of Pharamaul, the fictional African Island introduced 15 years ago in the best seller "The tribe that lost its head."

An antelope can sprint for short distances at 50 miles per hour and cruise easily at 30 m.p.h.



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11-2

Modern electric water heaters are dependable, doing their jobs of providing plenty of hot water whenever you turn on the tap . . . and at a new low water heating rate. You not only forget water heater worries when your water heater is electric, but in those rare instances when service may be needed, you still have no worries. That's because your silent servant, Reddy Kilowatt, springs into action. He'll fix whatever's wrong . . . quick as a magician pulling a rabbit out of a hat!

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Modern ELECTRIC Water Heating

SHOULD YOU EVER NEED SERVICE CALL PUBLIC SERVICE

Freckles



Peanuts



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Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



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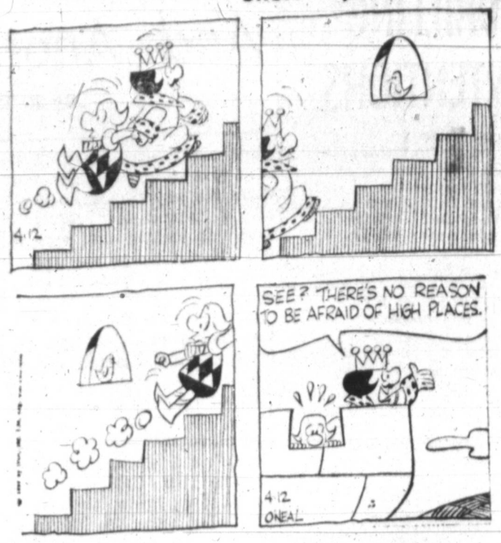
Winthrop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople



Short Rips



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscall's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Plainview Halts Pampa, 9-3



SAFE AT THIRD — Pampa's Tommy Hawkins waits for the throw as a Plainview player slides in third base during the Bulldogs' 9-3 victory over Pampa here Saturday aafternoon.

Plainview moved back into a tie for first in the District 4-4A baseball race Saturday with home run hitting 9-3 victory over Pampa in Optimist Club park.

Friday, Pampa, now 0-8 in district play, had Coronado 'steal' a 14-1 decision.

The Bulldogs, now 5-2 in district play after a Friday rainout, got to the Harvesters and Larry Kotara for five runs in the first inning on three Pampa errors and three hits, including a home run.

James Wright led off by reaching first on an error and went to third on Roger Davis' single Wright scored on another error and McMillian went to third.

Brandon Watson hit Kotara's third pitch over the right centerfield fence for a three run blast Ronnie Fudge singled and Ricky Harris came in to replace Kotara.

Harris walked the first two batters he faced and a fly ball the right scored Fudge with the fifth run of the inning.

A double play got Harris out of trouble and the young lefty then settled down to pitch good ball until the fifth.

A walk, single, stolen base, another walk and a single scored two runs. In the sixth Harris walked the leadoff batter and gave up a home run to Danny Davis.

second and Gary Parrish's line on a walk to Stevens, who stole

Pampa got a run in the first in the sixth for the Harvesters

Two more runs came across double.

second on a ground ball and when Stevens singled, went to scored on John Henkins' triple. Jenkins then scored on Parrish' ground out.

Harris in the nine innings he worked allowed only five hits and four runs. He fanned five and walked six batters that kept him in trouble.

Carry Eaves, the Plainview starter went five innings and Pampa touched him for only two hits. He struckout seven and didn't walk a beter during his stint.

baseball. lead to come saturday afternoon.

Friday Lubbock Coronado stole everything in Optimist Club park, including 15 bases, in its 14-1 triumph.

The Mustangs stole nine bases in a big eight-run first inning in which they tagged starter Dan Carlton for six hits.

The Mustangs stole nine bases in a big eight-run first inning in which they tagged starter Dan Carlton for six hits.

The Harvesters also had two errors in the inning and had six for the game.

Pampa managed only two hits off sophomore Joe Byrne, both in the sixth inning where Pampa got its only run.

Cliff Gage singled with one out, went to third on an error and with two outs junior John Jenkins lined a single to left to plate Gage.

Gage pitched the sixth and seventh innings and was touched for two runs on two hits and caused most of the trouble himself by walking the first three men he faced.

In the big first Sig Carlton's second pitch for a single, stole second and third and scored on Byrne's double.

Olivo walked and Joe Byrne laid down a bunt scoring his brother but Olivo was cut down at second.

Williams struckout and in an attempt to get Byrne stealing third catcher Larry Kotara threw wildly over Hawkins head scoring Byrne.

Cravens singled, stole second and scored on another overthrow when Myers singled. Myers stole second and scored on Drake's single. Drake stole second, then third, Rhooes walk and stole second and both runners scored on Smith's second straight hit. Smith stole second and scored on a wild throw for the eighth run of the inning.

Coronado scored twice more in the second for a 10-0 lead when Joe Byrne's fly ball was misjudged and feel for a double. Williams then singled him home, stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on a ground ball.

The Mustangs scored single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

CORONADO 14, PAMPA 1

Coronado 820 111 1—14 10 1
Pampa ...000 00 0 — 1 2

Byrne and Williams; Carlton, Gage (6) and Kotara. WP—Byrne. LP — Carlton. 2B—Byrne.

(Saturday's Game)

PLAINVIEW 9, PAMPA 3

Plainview .. 500 022 0—9 8 0
Pampa ..... 100 002 0—3 4 4

Eaves, Vinson (6) and Wright; Kotara, Harris (3) and Earp. 2B — Parrish. 3B — Jenkins, HR — Watson and Davis. WP — Eaves; LP — Kotara.

Casper Gets Stroke Lead In Masters



Billy Casper

By DAVID MOFFIT

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Cautious Billy Casper, steering clear of the gambling play that cost him here a dozen times before, shot a safe 71 Saturday that gave him an 8-under-par 208 and a one-stroke lead over fast-finishing George Archer at the end of the third round of the Masters golf tournament.

Actually, if his putting had been just a little bit sharper, the 37-year-old California golfing great might have run away from the field, since he had birdie chances on each of the last three holes.

But, true to the promise he made himself before the tournament began, Casper, who has won just about everywhere else but here, avoided the risky shots. He did sink back-to-back birdie putts at holes 9 and 10 but gained only one stroke on par for the day because of a bogey 5 at the short, 365-yard seventh hole.

That was only his second bogey in 54 holes.

The towering Archer, tallest of all the pro golfers at 6-foot-6, fell five strokes off Casper's pace when the 1968 "Golfer of the Year" got that second birdie. But he made up four strokes in five holes with a brilliant eagle 3 at the 520-yard 15th hole and birdies at the 13th and 17th holes.

Archer, who started the day three strokes behind second-round co-leaders Casper and Australian Bruce Devlin, had a 15-footer on No. 18 that would have vaulted him into a tie with Casper—but missed it by a foot and had to settle for runnerup honors through three rounds despite shooting a 69-209.

Little Miller Barber, still bothered by a swollen thumb that forced him to withdraw from last week's greensboro open, shot a 68 Saturday to move into third place with a 6-under-par 210.

Long-hitting Tom Weiskopf, released from Army duty only six weeks ago, and Charles Coody both shot 69-211s to stand three strokes off Casper's pace in a tie for fourth place.

Canadian George Knudson also had a 69 Saturday for a 4-under-par 212 that tied him with Lionel Hebert who shot a 70 and Devlin, who skied to a 76 after matching Casper's pace through Saturday's first seven holes, and Dan Sikes, who had a 73, were at 213.

Scores were considerably better under a heavy overcast on the lush Augusta National Course Saturday than they were Friday when hard greens and extremely tough pin placements had given the golfers fits.

Casper had started the day in a tie with Devlin at 7-under and three strokes ahead of Archer and Sikes. Everybody else was at least five strokes back at the end of the second round so actually the field was closer round than it had been 18 holes on tan it had been 18 holes earlier.

"I started playing well at the ninth," Casper said. "I holed a long putt there. But until then, I was pretty shaky."

Casper even shrugged off the putts he missed on the last three holes.

"I made so many putts this week that missing those few at the end didn't really matter that much."

Casper admitted he didn't drive well Saturday and that his was "mainly a scrambling round."

"My short game saved me," he said.

How They Shot

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Third-round standings in the Masters golf championship: (par 36-36—72)

Billy Casper	66-71-71—208
George Archer	67-73-69—209
Miller Barber	71-71-68—210
Charles Coody	74-68-69—211
Tom Weiskopf	71-71-69—211
Lionel Hebert	69-73-70—212
George Knudson	70-73-69—212
Bruce Devlin	67-70-76—213
Dan Sikes	69-71-73—213
Don Bies	74-70-70—214
Takaaki Kono	71-73-68—214
Gene Littler	69-75-70—214
Tommy Aaron	71-71-73—215
Jack Burke	73-72-70—215
Jack Nicklaus	68-75-72—215
Johnny Pott	72-72-71—215
Bert Yancey	69-75-71—215
Frank Beard	72-74-70—216
Bruce Crampton	69-73-74—216
Dale Douglass	73-72-71—216
Al Geiberger	71-71-74—216
Harold Henning	73-72-71—216
Mason Rudolph	69-73-74—216
A-Bruce Fleisher	69-75-73—217
Don January	74-73-70—217
Dave Stockton	71-71-75—217
Julius Boros	72-73-73—218
Bob Charles	70-76-72—218
Gardner Dickinson	73-74-71—218
Arnold Palmer	73-75-70—218
Roberto Bernardini	76-71-72—219
Gary Player	74-70-75—219
Doug Sanders	72-71-76—219
Ken Still	73-75-71—219
Peter Townsend	75-71-73—219
Dave Hill	73-73-72—220
Deane Beman	74-73-74—221
Bobby Nichols	78-69-74—221
Steve Spray	75-72-74—221
Lee Trevino	73-74-75—221
Ray Floyd	71-75-76—222
Bob Goalby	70-76-76—222
Kermit Zarley	73-73-76—222
B.R.McLendon	72-75-76—223
Art Wall	70-77-78—225
A-Richard Siderowf	78-69-80—227
Herman Keiser	71-77-80—228
Cary Middlecoff	72-76-80—228

A-Amateur

Pirates On Kick, 1 Towel Per Player



You Don't Say . . .

By RON CROSS

Sundry short subjects about noting in particular. . .

Talk about economy moves— the Pittsburgh Pirates have limited players to one towel each in the dressing room.

"We used to use one towel after working up a sweat in pre-game practice," says one of the Pirate players," and one when we showered after a game. Now we use the same one all day.

"We're no longer a two towel family.". . .

Get set racing fans the bar tails will be off and runni May — 24 at Ruidoso Downs.

The All-American Futurity, which wil exceed $600,000 will again be run on Labor Day.

No word from Raton yet. . .

Seasonal diaries, a la Jerry Kramer's "Instant Replay," may become a new sports fad.

One of the latest to keep a diary is Tom Meschery of the NBA Seattle Supersonics. He's kept one for each of his last five seasons in the league and is now looking for a publisher. . .

Washington manager Ted Williams has this observation of slugger Mike Epstein.

"He's like Thomas Alva Edison. Always experimenting.". . .

Mickey Mantle's drive zoomed off the 13th tee in a golf tournament recently, traveled 200 yards and struck another golfer in the thigh.

"What if he sues you for a million," his golfing partner asked?"

"Heck, if he can get anything out of me he can have," the former Yankee slugger said.

"I don't even have a job". . .

A British psychiatrist suggests returning to bare knuckle bouts — for the contestants' sake.

Dr. John Johnston says that many disorders common to boxers are caused by boxing gloves.

His conclusions were attained after studying 17 fighters.

He says the gloves make it possible to hit a man's head time after time without hurting one's hand. . .

Keeping up with the Joneses is no easy job in the American Basketball Association.

Three of the league's top 13 scorers are Joneses.

Larry Jones of Denver is third, Jimmy Jones of New Orleans fourth and Steve Jones of New Orlans is 13th. . .

Oakland A's pitcher Jim Nash isn't happy with the lower pitching mounds in baseball.

"I've gottone only three walked into our clubbhouse pitches below the waist all spring," he said. "If the guy who thought up the idea ever walked into our clubbhouse about five pitchers would jump him.

It showed in his first start. . .

Speaking of the higher pitching mounds it didn't bother St. Louis' Bob Gibson in the Cardinal opener Tuesday night.

Gibson, who had pitched only 19 innings in spring training went nine against Pittsburgh and fanned 10 Pittsburgh and fanned 10 batters.

He tired and didn't finish the extra inning game. . .

Anyone interested can pickup the Cards' games between the one and two on the 120 or 12 spot on the radio dial.

Yes sir, Harry Cary is still going strong, marking his 25th season as announcer for the Cardinals' games. . .

Jimmy The Greek, the famed Las Vegas odds maker figures the Cardinals, Giants, Tigers and A's will win their respective division titles this season.

The longest odds are on the NL expansion teams the Expos and Padres, both are 300-1 shots.

You can bet on it. . . .

Miners Run Favored Kansas Into Ground

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas at El Paso, led by a pair of Australian imports, ran favored Kansas into the ground Saturday to win the opening event of the 42nd Texas Relays—the four-mile relay in a record 16:39.3.

Kerry Pearce, the world indoor two-mile record holder, and Rod Hill, a fellow Aussie ran 4:10.1 and 4:09 flat opening legs to keep Texas-El Paso in contention and then Dan McKillip, a Hialeah, Fla., sophomore, and Mexico-born Pete Romero ran identical 4:10.1 legs to give the Miners a 50-yard lead at the finish.

Kansas, with Mike Solomon and Rich Elliottrunning 4:09.8 and 4:10.1 legs, trailed by only two yards at the halfway point, but then Thorn Bigley faded to a 4:16.1 and even a 4:10.9 final leg by Doug Smith couldn't close the gap. Kansas hadheld the old record of 16:40.2 set in 1966.

The Jayhawks got some of their prestige back in the 120-yard high hurdles, however, when George Byers and Ron Ressie finished one-two in identical 14 second flat clockings.

Friday's Fight Results

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leon Washington, 157½, New York, knocked out Tom Bethea, 159½, New York (2); Jeff Merritt, 210, New York, stopped Charlie "Emperor" Harris, 215¾, Jersey City, N.J. (3).

N.Y. Win Second, Cards Break Ice

American League Roundup

Royals, 9, A's 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Campanis, Pat Kelly and Jackie Hernandez each drove in a pair of runs and Joe Keough chipped in with two doubles and a single Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 9-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

It was the expansion Royals' third victory in four games.

Yanks 4, Tigers 0

DETROIT (UPI)—Mel Stottlemyre permitted but one hit—Jim Northrup's two-out double in the fifth inning Saturday—and only two other Tigers reached base as the New York Yankees defeated Detroit 4-0.

Stottlemyre retired the first 14 batters he faced before Northrup, who also spoiled two no-hitters last season with the only Detroit base hit of the game, hit the first pitch to him solidly to left for an opposite field double.



Mel Stottlemyre

Birds 9, Sens 0

BALTIMORE (UPI—Southpaw Dave McNally pitched a four-hitter and his teammates backed him with a 12-hit attack Saturday, including home runs by Don Buord and Frank Robinson, to pace the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-0 victory over the Washington Senators.

Dodgers 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON — The Los Angeles Dodgers handed the Houston Astros their fifth straight loss without a win, 5-1, Saturday night in the Astro Dome.

The Dodgers scored three unearned runs and helped Bill Singer defeat Wade Balsingame in what would have been a pitching duel had it not been for three Houston errors.

Singer pitched five-hit ball until the ninth inning when Houston put together three straight bits for its only run.

Bosox 5, Tribe 3

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bill Landis, who won only three games last year, picked up his third victory of the season, and Ken Harrelson belted a two-run homer to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Landis, who relieved Ken Brett in the fifth inning, blanked the Indins on one hit over the final 4 2-3 innings.

CONTRACTS SIGNED

DENVER (UPI)—Errol Kahoun of Miami of Ohio, the 15th round draft choice of the Denver Broncos, has signed a conrtact with the American Football League team and will be tried at offensive guard.

National League Roundup

Reds 12, Braves 3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Johnny Bench and Lee May each hit a homer and drove in three runs apiece Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds awoke from a mild batting slump with 19 hits and routed Atlanta 12-3 to hand the Braves their first loss of the season.

Hank Aaron of the Braves slammed his 511th career homer to tie Mel Ott for seventh on the all-time list, but it was not enough to prevent the Braves from dropping their first game after four successive victories.

Expos 7, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim (Mudcat) Grant, retiring the first 16 batters in a row, lost a two-hitter and a shutout in the ninth inning Saturday when the Chicago Cubs bunched four singles before reliever Carroll Sembera stopped the rally and preserved a 7-3 win for the Montreal Expos.

Cards 1, Mets 0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dave Giusti doubled and scored the game's only run on Curt Flood's two-base hit in the third inning Saturday while pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets.

Giusti, who was acquired twice by the Cardinals during the off-season doubled to left off Met starter Don Cardwell to open the third. One out later, Flood followed with his double to left scoring Giusti.

Giusti, who was acquired from Houston and then was lost in the expansion draft to San Diego before the Cardinals traded for him again, allowed six hits while walking three and striking out five.

SF 5, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Willie McCovey slammed out his second home run of the young season along with a pair of doubles to drive in three runs, powering the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 win over the San Diego Padres Saturday.

Phils 8, Bucs 1

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Rookie Don Money batted in five runs, including three in the first inning with a bases-loaded triple, to back the five-hit pitching of Grant Jackson and give the Philadelphia Phillies their first win of the season, 8-1, over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The Phillies, who kayoed Jim Bunning in the third inning, snapped a four-game losing streak while ending a Pirate win streak at four.



Curt Flood

Gal Netter Doing Okay At Tulane

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Pretty Linda Tuero says that boys don't always look at her as a girl, but that it is okay. On the tennis court she would rather be considered just another player with short hair and a good forehand.

The 18-year-old Miss Tuero is the first girl to win an athletic scholarship to Tulane University. The five-foot-four inch freshman is already shaking up the Green Wave competition.

Linda, the nation's eighth ranked woman player, is in a constant battle for the No. 5 position on the good Tulane men's team. She has run into some problems with the opposition, but asks and gives no quarter as a member of the Greenie squad.

"They couldn't be nicer to me," she said. "They go out of their way to help me improve my game."

She presents a problem to some players on the team.

"They get a lot of rattling when I beat them in practice," she said. "I hear it. But they understand. "They don't look at me as a girl, but just as another player," she said.

The opposition does not always look at the 110-pounder that way. When she showed up for her match as a member of the Tulane team in March, Bobby Marcher was the only member of the Florida State team who would volunteer to play her. Linda drove Marsher, the No. 3 Seminole player, to three sets before losing.

She played No. 6 against Houston and won in straight sets.

The Northwestern team refused to play her, citing a Big Ten rule against female athletes.

"Maybe they were just using that as an excuse," she said.

Georgia Tech also refused to play her, but Rice has indicated a willingness to compete against Linda this weekend.

"That's because they're so good," she said, laughing and adding that she knew the Rice players could beat her.

"But I don't know whether I'll get to play because they only play four singles matches," she added.

The fiery little Miss Tuero, whose uncle—Jack Tuero—won the national collegiate title in Wimbleton Tournament. It will be the high point so far in a seven year career that has produced a case full of trophies for her Metairie, La., home and a lot of surprises for her opponents.

Last summer she upset Peaches Bartkowicz before losing the National Clay Courts title to Nancy Richey. Last week she scored three upsets before losing the semifinal of 1949, was named Southern Tennis Player of the Year in 1968, won the National Interscholastic Girls Championship and the National Junior Clay Courts title last year.

She will go to England this summer to play in the the Caribe International Tournament to national champion Margaret Smith Court. She came away very impressed with Mrs. Court.

"There was nothing I could do but hit the ball and watch her put it away," she said. "But I enjoyed playing against her."

Linda, a national honor student in high school, plans to major in sociology.

She has lost 10 pounds since moving to the Tulane campus and "away from mother's good cooking."

"I move faster this way, but the extra weight helped my strength and stamina," she said.

RECORD HIGH

NEW YORK (UPI)—A record 401,310 fans paid their way into the ballparks for the 12 season openers on Monday and Tuesday, according to the baseball commissioner's office.

Lee Ninth Burns 'Em Up At Borger Again

BORGER—Lee ninth grade won the Borger Quadrangular track and field meet, here Saturday, their second track win of the season.

Lee eight placed second in the eighth grade division and Lee seventh placed third in its division.

Pampa ninth was fourth, Pampa eighth third and Pampa seventh placed second in its group.

Lee ninth scored 87½ points while Borger Houston had 59½, Austin, 35 and Pampa 5.

Pampa ninth's points came with fourth place finishes in the 880 and mile relays and a fourth place in the high jump by Cameron Cunningham with a leap of 5-1.

Lee ninth won two of three relay events, the 880 and 440. Mike Keen, Garvin McCarroll, Dale Ammons and Dennis Stowers ran the 880 in 1:38.8. In the 440 relay Keen, McCarroll, Stowers and John Enloe sped it in 47.4.

The Lee mile relay team finished second behind Joe Swan, Randy McCurly, John Enlow and Mike Smith in the time of 3:56.0.

Randy Stephens took second in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Tom Montgomery was third. Stephens time was 17.5.

Mike Reddell won the 880 run in 2:11.4 with Gary Haynes third and David Caldwell fourth. Mike Keen won the 100 in 10.8 and Stowers was third.

Mike Smith won the 440 in 56.6 and McCurly finished second in 56.9. In the 180 yard low hurdles Tom Montgomery was first in 22.9 and Stowers was second in 23.9. Dale Ammons was second in the 220 in 25.0.

Montgomery was first in the shot with a throw of 50-6. Jeff Hogan won the discus with a toss of 144-8 and McCarroll was fourth. In the pole vault Montgomery was third and Pat Terry was fourth. Kevin Walls won the high jump with 5-5 and Ammons took third in the broad jump and Montgomery fourth.

In the eight grade division for Lee they scored 53 points to first place Austin's 60 while Pampa got 33.

A.J. Brewer was third in the 120 yard hurdles in 17.2 and the 880 relay team won first behind Brewer, Jerry Sims, Ricky Musgrave and Rick McGuire in 1:42.3. Randy Soukup was second in the 880 in 2:25.8 while Sims was second in the 100 in 11.5. Davis was second in the 660 in 1:41.2.

McGuire was first in the 220 in 24.3 and the 440 relay team with the same boys that won the 880 finished first in 49.2.

Shane Lee was third in the shot with a toss of 41-5 and Lee was second with a throw of 107-8. Brewer was second in the pole vault while McGuire took first in the high jump and second in the broad jump. For Pampa eighth Allen Keeton won the 100 and the 120 yard hurdle in 11.2 in the century and 16.7 in the hurdles. Keeton was second in the 220 in 25.4 but won the broad jump with a leap of 18-1½ and was second in the high jump with a height of five feet.

Ricky King was third in the 440 dash in 60.1 and fourth in the high jump. Kim Lindsey was first in the pole vault going 8-9. Albert Archuletta was second in the shot and fourth in the discus.

Austin won the seventh grade division with 72 points while Pampa had 38 and Lee, 34.

Pampa seventh was second in the 440 and 880 relays with Steven Mathis, Toddy Black, Kim Snell and David Nipp running both relays.

Mathis was second in the 220 in 27.2 and first in the broad jump in 15-1 and third in the shot. Black was second in the 440 in 63.2 and first in the discus with a toss of 93 feet. Nipp was second in the broad jump and Maurice Johnson was third in the 50 dash with David Griffin second in the 660.

For Lee Joe Curtis was second in the 70 yard low hurdles in 10.7; the 880 relay team was third in 1:55.3. Yeager was second in the 100 with Bruce fourth in the 440 and King first in the 220 in 26.8.

The sprint relay team was third in 54.8 and Terry Hall was third in the 660 run with Richardson fourth.

King was first in the shot with 36-11 and fourth in the discuss while Farrell was third in both the high jump and broad jump.

Babe Ruth League Squads Announced

The Babe Ruth auction was held Friday Night at the Optimist Club. The boys assigned to the following teams should report to the designated practice fields at the time isted.

Pampa Lumber Co.-Manager, Melvin Davis- 5-2655, Wheeler Elevator, Tues. 5:30: Don Alexander, Picky Brazile, Jimmy Davis, Stephen Gage, Bobby Hendricks, Ricky Lewis, Allen Miller, Benny Schiffman.

Pampa Hardware -Manager, Ray Blumer- 5-5169 Wheeler Eevator, Tues. 5:15 Toddy Black, Randy Carter, Monty Kemph, Darrel Kitchens, Tommy Montgomery, Terry Moore, Tommy Patterson, Chuck Reeves, Rick Smith, Mark Warren, Joe Watkins.

Ideal Stores- Manager, Leon Peeler- 4-7842 West of Montgomery Ward, Mon. 4:30 Danny Anderson, Bill Baker, Jimmy Best, Randy Cain, Gary Davis, Phillip Schaub, Russell Seely, Alvin Stokes.

Roberts Butane- Manager, Mike Clark- 4-4127 East of Marie Foundations, Tues. 6:00 Bobby Adair, Mike Archuleta, Jerry Danner, Ricky Diddle Mike Donoho, Tony Frogge, J.R. Hollis, James Hoskins, Mark Hudson, Jack King, Deanie Lewis, Howie Lewis, Steve Lockett, Randy Robertson, Randy Sims, Randy Taylor.

Cree Drilling- Manager, Leon Holmes- 5-2631, 4-6419 North of Montgomery Ward, Tues, 5:30 Micheal Cook, Gary Harper, Robert Kilcourse, Dwight Rice, Scotty Rosenbach, Doug Smith, Neil Wetzel.

Lions Club-Manager- Danny Strawn- 5-4430 Travis School, Tues. 6:00 Eddie Adamson, Hank Evans, Tommy Gercken, Georg Hernandez, Jimmy Keel, Mike Malear, Donny McCain, David Sanchez, Kim Snell, Mike Vickery.

First National Bank-Manager, Vincent Simon- 4-4933 West of Montgomery Ward, Tues., 6:00 Ted Atwood, Randy Beck, Ricky Carpenter, Alan Cloud, Gary Cockerhan, Coy Free, Bobby Ingram, Randy Ingram, Wayne Moler, Mark Jeff Rose, Robert Smith, Joe Zuerker.

Jaycees-Manager- Bob Johnson- P5341 Travis School, Mon., 5:30 Larry Crouch, Mark Davenport, Kyrle Ferrell, Dennis Givens, Doug Jagger, Jodie Johnson, Tony Ledford, James Middleton, Keith Romines, Billy Wilbon, Brycie Williams.

White Deer Players Receive Uniforms

White Deer—White Deer Little Leaguers received their new uniforms this week.

The minor team's uniforms are Columbia blue with white trim with White Deer Lions on the back. The "A" teams uniforms are royal blue with white trim.

The uniforms were purchased at a cost of $382 by the Lions Club.

Virgil James, president of the Carson County League, would like to thank the people of White Deer for support to the Lions Club for sponsorship of the League.

Monterey Wins District 4A Golf Crown

AMARILLO—Monterey advanced to the AAA regional golf playoffs Friday by winning the District 4-4A tournament.

The Plainsmen won both the varsity and B team divisions. Monterey's varsity team fired the lowest round of the day Friday (301) and finished the five rounds of play with a 1559 team total, 14 strokes ahead of Tascosa.

Monterey's B team won by 11 strokes over Coronado. The Plainsmen B team fired a 331 Friday and finished with a 1652 total.

Pampa finished in 10th place in the varsity division with a 1692 after shooting a 333 Friday, their lowest round this season.

The Shockers finished sixth, shooting 343 Friday and closed out the season with a 1812 team total.

Harry Aureli fired an 80 Friday and Sherwin Cox had his best round of the district season with an 81. Lee Waters and Chris Gamblin both shot 86's.

Joe Foster paced the Shockers with an 82 and Greg White had an 83. John Warner had an 87 and Ricky Garren an 89.

Jackie Gindorf, the Harvesters leading golfer, missed Friday's round because of another commitment.

The final standings with vanced to the AAA regional

VARSITY—Monterey (301), 1559; Tascosa (302), 1575; Plainview (307), 1593; Coronado (313), 1609; Borger (316), 1616; Lubbock (325), 1635; Amarillo (306), 164; Palo Duro (325); 1652; Caprock (317), 1666; Pampa (333), 1692.

B TEAMS—Monterey (331), 1652; Coronado (317), 1663; Tascosa (133), 1676; Plainview (335), 1691; Borger (371), 1724; Pampa (343), 1812; Amarillo (339), 1840; Palo Duro (367), 1844; Lubbock and Caprock disqualified.

VERBAL AGREEMENT

LONDON (UPI) — European heavyweight champion Henry Cooper is in line for a shot at the world title.

Solomons said he has a verbal agreement with Ellis' manager, Angelo Dundee, and it's merely a matter of securing a date and site for the bout.

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Horses Influenced Twain's Pen

IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK (NEA) — As so often happens, the meaning of something said awhile back gets side-tracked as time gallops on. That, apparently, is what happened to the phrase, "a one-horse town."

Mark Twain once wrote, "This poor little one-horse town." Mark Twain, of course, had a pretty biting wit about him and as years went by the phrase has been used derisively to mean a backward hamlet.

Most likely, that is not entirely what Twain had in mind. He undoubtedly felt sympathy for a burg that had but one horse because Twain was quite a fancier of horse races. And one horse needs another horse to run against, at least it did in the 1860s, before it was found out that people like Jesse Owens could give a steed a run for his money.

It was Twain, too, who said: "It is difference of opinion that makes horse races."

Horse racing influenced Twain's thought and writing and contributed to the formation of characters, language and situations in many of his stories. And a great deal of Twain's exposure to horse racing came about as a reporter of races for the San Francisco Daily Morning Call.

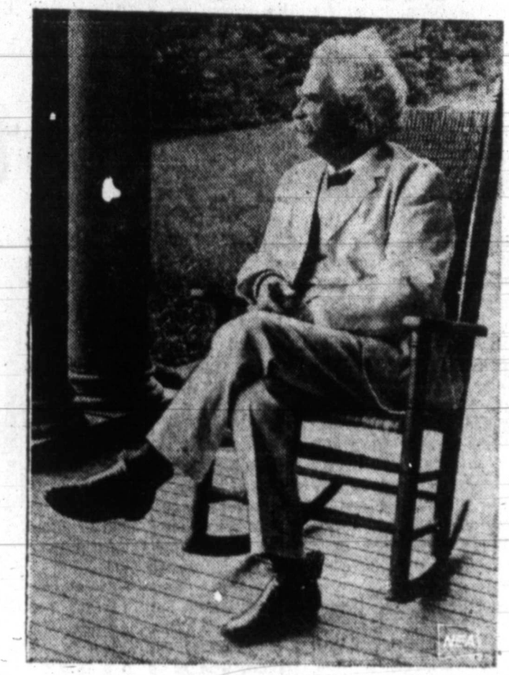
In some painstaking and imaginative research Dr. Edgar Branch, English professor at Miami University (in Oxford, Ohio), went through stacks of those old papers searching for the Twain imprint on stroes in those old papers searchi the Twain imprint on stories in all sidions. The results will all sections. The results will be published soon ina book entitled, Clemens of the Call.

An unsigned account of a hurdle race at Bay View Park in Sacramento in 1865 bears, according to Dr. Branch, the unmistakable maks of the Twain pen and forms part of the background out of which Jim Smiley's mare in "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" comes "caverting" down the track. It is about Sam, an old circus horse: "There was a much faster horse (Conflict) in the list, but what is natural talent to cultivation? Sam was educated in a circus, and understood his business; Conflict would pass him under way, trip and turn a double summerset over the next hurdle, and while he was picking himself up, the accomplished Sam would sail gracefully over the hurdle and slabber past his adversary with the easy indifference of conscious superiority. "Conflict made the fastest time, but he fooled away too many summersets on the hurdles. The proverb saith he that jumpeth fences with ye circus horse will aye come to grief."

In "Jumping Frog," this is how the "fifteen-minute nag (which was) slow and always had the asthma, or the more distemper, or the consumption, or something of that kind" would win: "They used to give her two or three hundred yards' start, and then pass her under way; but always at the fag-end of the race she'd get exeited and desperate-like, and come cavorting and spraddling up, and scattering her legs around limber, sometimes in the air, and sometimes out to one side amongst the fences, and kicking up more dust, and raising more racket with her coughing and sneezing and blowing her nose— and always fetch up at the stand just about a neck ahead, as near as you could cipher it down."

Here was Twain's description of Iron Duke, which raced in Sacramento: "He is a prodigious iron-gray draft-horse, with a neck like a rhinoceros and legs like a piano.".

In another report, Twain noted: "There have been slower races than this, but not lately." One contemporary newspaper publisher said Twain "was the best reporter of a horse race that ever was made." Yet horse racing was not Twain's favorite type of race. In "Life on the Mississippi," Twain write: "I think that much the most enjoyable of all races is a steamboat race; but, next to that, I prefer the gay and joyous mule rush. Two red-hot steamboats raging along neck-and-neck, straining every nerve — that is to say, every rivet in the boilers — quaking and shaking and groaning from stern to stern, spouting white steam from the pipes, pouring black smoke from the chimneys, raining down sparks, parting the river into long breaks of hsising foam—this is sport that makes a body's very liver curl with enjoyment."



Mark Twain

Lorentz Sends Blazers Into CHL Playoffs

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — As was expected, Oklahoma City will host the Dallas Black Hawks Sunday in the first game of the best-of-seven series to determine the Central Hockey League Champion.

What was not expected was how the two teams got there.

The Hawks were not forecast t otravel to this stage on Easy St., having to wade through two best-of-five series to make it to the finals. But the Hawks beat Houston and Omaha in three straight games in the quarter-finals and the semifinals.

The Blazers, on the other hand, were picked by nearly everyone to romp over defending CHL champion Tulsa in their semifinal match. But after Friday night's seventh game, which Oklahoma City won 5-3, the Blazers knew they had been in a contest.

Blazer coach Murray Davidson summed it up better than anyone: "It was a heluva series with Tulsa."

Not only did the series go the full seven games, to the surprise of nearly everyone, but it included the longest game in CHL history, a sudden death affair that ended in 11 seconds in the second overtime Wednesday with Oklahoma City winning 4-3 for its third victory.

"Wednesday's game in Tulsa was the turning point in the series," said Jim Harrison who scored twice, including the go-ahead goal in the final period Friday.

That game pulled the Blazers even in the series 3-3 when it looked like Tulsa would take it all. The Oilers had won two games on Oklahoma City ice before returning home.

Standings

American League Standings

	w	l	pct.	gb
Boston	3	1	.750	—
Washington	3	2	.600	½
New York	3	2	.600	½
Detroit	2	2	.500	1
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1
Cleveland	0	4	.000	3
West				
	w	l	pct.	gb
Kansas City	3	1	.750	—
Seattle	2	1	.667	½
California	2	1	.667	½
Oakland	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	1½
Minnesota	0	3	.000	2½

Saturday's Results

New York 4 Detroit 0
Baltimore 9 Washington 0
Boston 5 Cleveland 3
Kansas City 9 Oakland 3
Minnesota at California (night)
Chicago at Seattle (night)

Sunday's Games

Kansas City (Butler 0-0 and Bunker 0-0) at Oakland (Odom 1-0 and Fingers (0-0)
Minnesota (Woodson 0-0) at California (Murphy 0-0).
Chicago (Peters 0-1) at Seatle (Pattin 1-0).
New York (Bansen 0-1 at Detroit (Lolich 1-0).
Washington (Bosman (0-0) Coleman 1-0) at Baltimore (Phoebus 0-0 and Palmer 0-0).
Boston (Stange 0-0) at Cleveland (Tiant 0-1)

National League Standings

East

	w	l	pct.	gb
Chicago	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
New York	2	3	.400	2
Montreal	2	3	.400	2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	2
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	3
West				
	w	l	pct.	gb
Atlanta	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	3	1	.667	½
San Diego	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1½
San Fran	2	3	.400	2
Houston	0	5	.000	4

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 1 New York 0
Philadelphia 8 Pittsburgh 1
Montreal 7 Chicago 3
Cincinnati 12 Atlanta 3
gs sn Francisco 5 San Diego 1
Los Angeles 5, Houston 1

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Stoneman 0-1) at Chicago (Hands 1-0)
Philadelphia (Wise 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0)
St. Louis (Gibson 0-0) at New York (Seaver 0-).
Cincinnati (Cloninger 0-0 and Queen 0-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 1-0 and Johnson 0-0)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 1-0) at Houston (Wilson 0-1).
San Francisco (Perry 0-1) at San Diego (Selma 1-0.

Monday's Games

Minnesota at California (4pm)
Chicago at Seattle (5pm)
New York at Detroit (130pm)
Boston at Cleveland (130pm)
Washington at Baltimore 2 (2pm)
Chicago at California (night)
Kansas City at Seattle (night)
Baltimore at Boston
St. LouIS AT Montreal
New York at Philadelphia (night)
Pittsburgh at Chihago
San FrNCISCO AT Cincinnati (night)
Los Angeles at Houston (night)
(only games scheduled)



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Amarillo Wins Opener

By United Press International

The scheduled doubleheader between Shreveport and San Antonio was postponed on the opening day of the Texas League baseball season Friday. The game between Amarillo and Dallas-Fort Worth, however, almost made up for it.

Forecasts of rain in Dallas and Fort Worth kept the opening night crowd to the lowest for an opener in the five-year history of Turnpike Stadium, but the 3,806 persons who turned out got their money's worth if they came to see a slam-banger.

The two teams collected a total of 25 hits and 13 runs in a game that was not decided until the 11th inning when Amarillo jumped on Carroll Mouldin for four hits and three runs to defeat the Spurs 8-5.

In other action Friday, Arkansas eased by Memphis, 4-3, and Albuquerque roughed up El Paso, 7-4.

At one time the Spurs were five runs behind Amarillo and a 350-foot home run in the ninth by Roger Freed which tied the score, 5-5, appeared to give Dallas-Fort Worth the momentum it needed to win its first opening game since it entered the league in 1965.

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Street, Hooten Win for 'Horns

By United Press International

The Texas Longhorns are playing such good baseball these days they can even beat the rain.

Heavy showers that popped up around the state Friday wiped out one scheduled Southwest Conference doubleheader, and cut another one in half. But the Longhorns avoided the bad weather in Waco and whipped Baylor 5-2 and 5-3 to extend their league record to 11-0.

That put Texas four games in front of second-place Texas Tech, (5-2) which got in one of its two scheduled games against Texas A&M (4-3) in College Station and beat the Aggies 1-0.

Rice (4-3) and TCU (5-4) had two games rained out in Houston.

Texas actually had a tough time in eliminating the lowly Bears (1-10). Baylor led in both games, but timely hitting by Gene Salmon and David Hall allowed hurlers James Street and Burt Hooton to remain unbeaten for the year.

Street has now chalked up eight straight wins and Hooton is 6-0.

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SUNDAY MENU

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Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Cornbread Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c
Virginia Baked Ham with Brown Sugar Glaze 75c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus 1.49
Our special Baked Halibut with Tangy Tartare Sauce 69c

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Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream 20c
English Peas, Casserole Au Gratin 25c
Pickled Beets 16c
Blue Lake Green Beans 20c
Creamy Macaroni and Cheese 20c

SALADS:
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin 25c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c

DESSERTS
Chocolate Bon Bon 25c
Sour Cream Pineapple Pie 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers ... 65c
Broiled Spareribs with Cabbage Wedges 89c

VEGETABLES:
Fried Onion Rings 20c
Pickled Beets 16c

SALADS:
Egg and Olive Salad 20c
Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad 17c

DESSERTS:
Banana Pudding 18c
Cherry Cream Pie 25c



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Bad Hands Still Bothering Ken Venturi

By MILTON RICHMAN

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—A brief episode occurred here the other day; it was intended to be private, and maybe it was just as well that nobody noticed it. Practically nobody, anyway.

Sammy Snead, ambling into the lower locker room in that rolling, carefree way of his, spied one of his old buddies, Ken Venturi, and off-handedly asked him the same question all the playing pros invariably ask each other.

"How'd you shoot, Kenneth?" Snead inquired of Venturi, who had just finished his first Masters' round.

Shoot 83

"Eighty-three," Venturi answered.

"No kiddin', how'd you do?" Snead persisted.

Venturi looked Snead straight in the eyes.

"I had an 83, Sam," he said.

Suddenly Snead realized Venturi wasn't fooling.

"I'm sorry to hear that," he said.

The playing pros don't make it a habit to get broken up about each other's scores. They have too many other things to fret about and in that connection Snead generally shows less emotion than the rest. This time he was moved. He felt genuinely sorry for Ken Venturi and made no effort to hide the way he felt.

Shows Up Friday

When Venturi showed up at the Augusta National Course Friday, he didn't hide the way he felt either.

He knew his chances of qualifying for the final 36 holes were about as good as his chances of taking over one of the backcourt positions for the Boston Celtics.

He also knew if he didn't make those last 36 holes, he'd use up that five-year invitation they extend to all U.S. Open champions here. And more to the point, he began wondering whether he might be all through himself after having licked a serious circulatory disorder in both his hands and having made two separate comebacks, one before he won the Open in 1964 and one after that dramatic victory in Washington.

Sitting in that same locker room where Snead had addressed him the day before, idly going through some letters and telegrams, Venturi had little to say.

"Today may be may swan song," he told one well-wisher before going out for the second round in which he was the last of 82 starters.

"Why do you say a thing like that," Venuri's friend asked him.

"I couldn't make it back again, so I guess it's time to say adieu."

"What'ya got in mind, being a club pro somewhere?"

"No," said Venturi, "not for me. I'm getting into some other kind of business."

"Don't be so hasty," the other guy said. "You may do a lot better out there today and you'll think differently. I hope so."

Ken Venturi went out there, his hands still bothering him, but not saying a word about them, and shot a five-over-par 77. Only 10 others did worse and that put him out of the tournament, of course, but when he came back some of the lines had disappeared from his face and the world didn't look quite so dark anymore.

Couldn't Be Worse

"It was a little better than yesterday," Venturi said. "It couldn't be any worse."

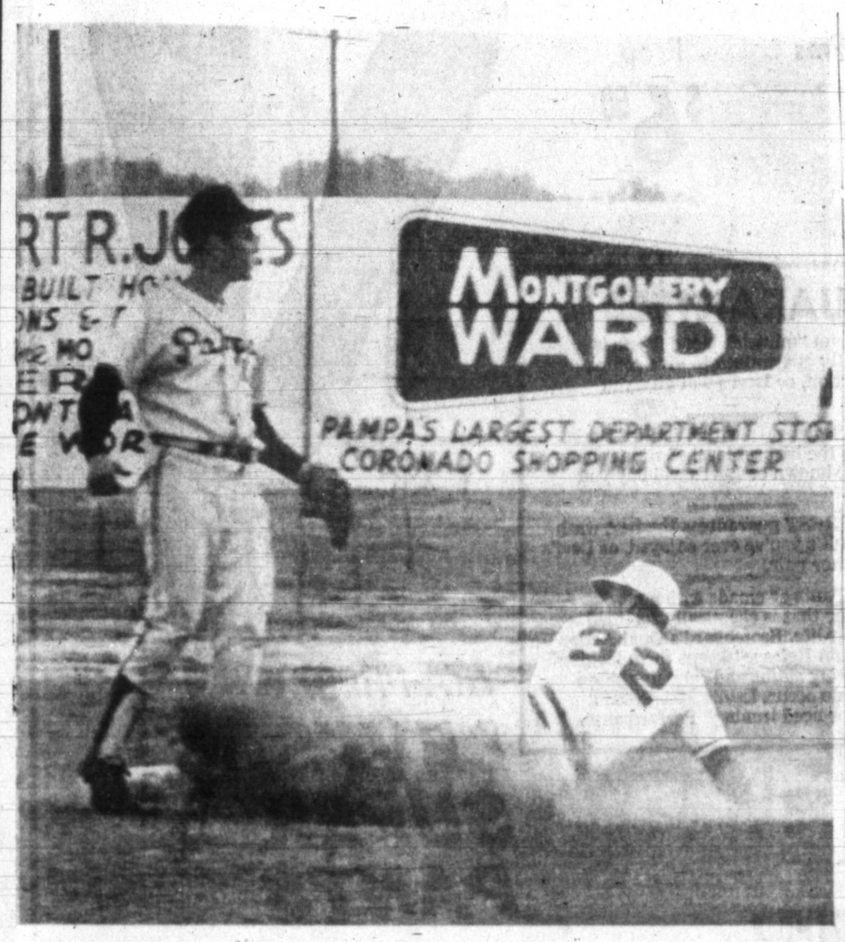
"I made a birdie at 2 and another one at 13 . . ." he went on, his voice much stronger than it had been before he had gone out to play.

"You see," his friend said, "things have a way of getting better. You're not gonna quit now, are you?"

His second-round 77 still was in his mind, though, and you could tell by his last words before he departed.

"I tried," he said.

SPORTS PARADE



A CLOUD OF DUST — An unidentified Plainview baseballer kicks up a cloud of dust as he slides into second base as Pampa's Steve Scott waits on the ball. Plainview won, 9-3. (See story, page 7).

National League Roundup

Cubs, Braves, Pirates, Sweep

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News

By United Press International

Happiness is "low fences and a ballpark where the ball carries well."

That's what Orlando Cepeda says, and he ought to know. He smacked his first home run of the season Friday night, snapping a 4-4 deadlock as the Atlanta Braves topped the Cincinnati Reds 6-4.

The husky Puerto Rican first baseman, obtained from St. Louis for catcher Joe Torre, said the difference between Atlanta and St. Louis is that "the ball carries better here and the fences are lower."

Meanwhile, Torre had three hits as the Cards recorded their first triumph with a 6-5 victory over New York.

In other National League action Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia, 7-1, Chicago blanked Montreal 1-0, in 12 innings, Los Angeles downed Houston 9-3 and San Francisco shut out San Diego 8-0.

The Pirates lashed out 12 hits to support the five-hit pitching of Bob Moose as the Pirates drew their biggest home crowd in two years, 31,641. Jerry May, with a homer and a single, and Matty Alou, with a double and a run-scoring single, led the Pirates' assault against Jerry Johnson and two relievers.

Johnny Callison hit his first homer of the year in the second for the Phillies' only run.

Mike Shannon's two-run ninth inning double scored the winning tally as the Cards won their first game of the year after three losses. Torre paced the St. Louis attack with a solo home run, three hits and three runs scored.

Aftr narrowing the defeat to 3-2 in the sixth inning, the Mets fell behind 6-3 before Cleon Jones two-run ninth inning homer finished the scoring.

Fourth Victory

Don Kessinger raced home from third on Billy Williams two-out single to give the Cubs their fourth victory in as many games this season.

Cub starter Joe Niekro dueled Carl Morton over a scoreless first nine innings. Ted Abernathy picked up the win, hurling three hitless innings. Williams hit was his third single of the game.

A five-run fifth inning, highlighted by rookie Ted Sizemore's two out bases-loaded triple sent the winless Astros down to their fourth straight loss in the team's home opener.

Claude Osteen went the distance for Los Angeles, allowing five hits and winning his first decision.

Ray Sadecki scattered six hits as San Francisco broke into the win column after three losses.

Willie Mays hit his first homer of the year, the 588th of his career, and Bobby Bonds drove in two runs with a double and a single to pace the Giants' attack.

American League Roundup

Hot Hitting Gives Sens .750 Coach

By United Press International

Ted Williams, the last of the .400 hitters, is the newest of the .750 managers.

Williams, claiming "I still don't know what-I'm doing yet," was wheeling and dealing like a Bill Rigney Friday night as he pulled two pitchers with a four-run lead to help his Washington Senators blank the Baltimore Orioles 4-0.

It was the third straight victory for the Senators after an opening day loss and left them with the best record in the American League and a .750 percentage.

Gives "Quick Hook

Williams showed he can given the "quick hook" as he yanked his starter Barry Moore when Dave Johnson led off the seventh with a double even though the Senators were ahead 4-0.

Casey Cox replaced Moore in the seventh after Johnson's double and retired the side. Bob Cox got into trouble in the eighth when Frank Robinson's single and walks to Brooks Robinson and Johnson loaded the bases.

Dennis Higgins replaced Cox and retired pinch-hitter Clay Dalrymple and then set down the Orioles in the ninth to preserve a six-hit shutout for the three pitchers.



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How Important Is A Manager?

By IRA BERKOW

LAKELAND, Fla. (NEA) — There is always a question as to how important a baseball manager really is.

For all the grimacing on the bench, flights of fancy in the mind, platooning on the field, fining in the pubs, for all the chewing of lineup pencils, philosophical chins in palms, bed checks, scrutinizing eyes, stentorian lungs, ulcerated stomachs, the question still persists:

Is a manager the baseball equivalent of an appendix?

Now a new season is rising like a yawning dawn over the horizon. With it are some newly foaled managers along with the inevitable preponderance of old war horses, eager to test their wit and wisdom.

Yet every manager knows that, despite his esoteric knowledge of everything from physiopsychology to throwing a spitter, the time will come when his hitters don't hit as good as the next team and his pitchers don't pitch as good and fans will think they can manage better and his players will think they can manage better and, most important, the owners will think the fans and players are right. Into the street he is bounced.

It happened to seven managers last season: Houston's Grady Hatton, Philadelphia's Gene Mauch, Baltimore's Hank Bauer, the White Sox' Eddie Stanky, Minnesota's Cal Ermer, Washington's Jim Lemon and Oakland's Bob Kennedy. San Francisco's Herman Franks saw the graffiti on the wall and retired voluntarily.

Now, the very best one can do in this profession is to win the World Series. That's It. The Ultimate. It is Alexander the Great running out of worlds to conquer, a dancing bear making the Ed Sullivan Show.

So, number one genius of the hour is Mayo Smith, manager of the World Champion Detroit Tigers. He was asked how it feels to know that he won't be fired.

"Listen. Let me tell you something," he said, pointing the same brainy finger at the interviewer that he uses to direct Willie Horton to move three steps left and four steps back. "There have been only two managers in history who never had to worry about being fired. Two, get it?! Connie Mack and Clark Griffith— and they owned the clubs!"

It has been said that the only job less secure than a manager's is that of a Latin American dictator or a rookie lion tamer.

So why do grown men with families seek such employment? "It's in your blood," said Smith. It's the same response you'd get by asking the king how come he has hemophilia.

Of the 24 men in the majors who wake up each morning with the sword of Damocles swaying overhead, five are managerial newcomers to the big leagues: Ted Williams of Washington, Billy Martin of Minnesota, Clyde King of San Francisco, Preston Gomez of San Diego and Joe Schultz of Seattle.

Others have been drummed only to wind up masterminding in another: Leo Durocher of the Cubs, Harry Walker of Houston, Joe Gordon of Kansas City, Hank Bauer of Oakland, Alvin Dark of Cleveland and Gene Mauch of Montreal.

The manager with current longest reign in point of service with one club is Walter Alston, beginning his 16th season as the Dodger manager. His longevity is so unusual that, outside of Disneyland, Alston is the greatest tourist attraction in California.

The briefest reign was by Mayo Smith. He was fired as manager of the White Sox before he even got the job. He was Al Lopez' handpicked successor a few years back. The owner of the team called Smith in for an interview and asked his opinion of the club.

'Little Does' Successful

White Deer—The White Deer "Little Does" of the 1968-69 finished a very successful season with a 13-3 record. Two losses came against Spearman.

The Little Does avenged an earlier loss to River Road by defeating them in the last game of the season, 48-36.

During the season the Little Does reached their 200th win and now have a 208-60 record for the 6 years they have been playing ogether.

This year's team scored 579 points for a average of 35 per game. They allowed their opponents 349 points.

The Little Does entered two tournaments and took a first place trophy in each of them.

Members of the team were (forwards) Cindy Taylor, Sally Keeton, Sheri Petit, Teri Miller, Joanne Parsley, Gail Williams, Shelia Timmins, Marla Mitchell, and Gay Ballard. (Guards) were Vicki Houston, Delynn Saterwhite, Devie Kotara Kristy Haiduk, Laura Sailer, Vicki Mayola Alexander, Marilyn Isch, Threse Peters and Karen Gray.

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ACROSS

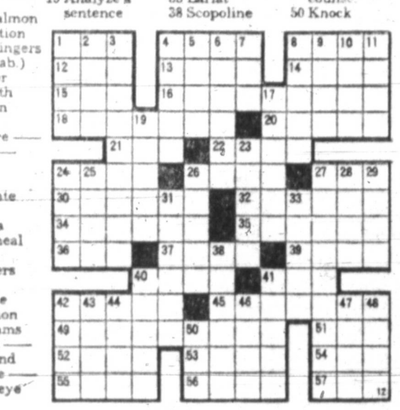
1 Circus big —
4 One — or another
8 Take out (print.)
12 Ripe old —
13 Newspaper paragraph
14 Mimicked
15 "Fifteen — on a dead man's chest"
16 Reducing
18 "Open those —"
20 Sportsman's lure
21 Nice sun —
22 Sacred bull of Egypt
24 Young salmon
26 Composition for two singers
27 Streets (ab.)
30 Expunger
32 Sally forth
34 Iroquoian Indian
35 Baltimore —
36 Tit for —
37 Hebrew prophet
39 Asseverate
40 Epochs
41 He — a hearty meal
42 Catkin
45 Appetizers
49 Trading
51 Feminine appellation
52 — Adams
53 Princess — of England
54 Cribbage —
55 Drop of eye fluid
56 Fruit
57 Compass point

DOWN

1 Pack round with clay
2 Molding
3 Subtle
4 Minor woodland deity
5 Roman road
6 German city
7 Printer's measure
8 Copenhageners
9 Heroic
10 Cotton fabric
11 Feel a bit —
17 Redactor
19 Analyze a sentence
23 Mexican coins
24 "Don't be a —"
25 Plane surface
26 Stage play
27 Tall silk hat (coll.)
28 Ceramic piece
29 Soothsayer
31 Card game
33 Lariat
38 Scopoline (chem.)
40 Penetrate
41 Wrath
42 Aid and
43 Manuf
44 Assan silkw
46 Girl's
47 Gard
48 Wise counse
50 Knock

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. in the Coronado Inn with 16 members present and 2 guests. Miss Lynn Hoyler was presented her 50 mile patch and pin by Pete Erwin, Water Safety Chairman. Her sister, Mrs. Gerald Marlar was recognized by the board for being the monitor for Lynn. Mrs. Marlar told the board members that her sister had to swim 18 times across the Youth Center Pool to make a fourth mile. Want to try for a 50 mile swim? During the board meeting the board voted to send Walter Williams, from Pampa High School to the Aquatic School in Ardmore, Oklahoma June 4 to the 14th. Walter will teach swimming at Carver Pool this summer. Plans for the annual meeting for the American Red Cross were discussed.

There will be a meeting of the Combined Service Territory members Wednesday, April 16 at the Amarillo chapter house, 1800 S. Harrison, Amarillo. Coffee will be served from 9:30 to 10 a.m. then a discussion on Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) will be led by the Amarillo Chapter. Mrs. Marilyn Williams will discuss the Up-dating of the WS Textbook. There will be a discussion on how to improve the First Aid Program in the CST area and another discussion on Budgets and Audits. The meeting is open to the general public and Gray County Chapter Chairman, John S. Skelly, Mrs. Shotwell, Executive Secretary and Mrs. Gerald Marlar, Water Safety Ins. will represent the Gray County chapter.

There will be an advanced first aid class beginning April 21 with Ray Fisher, and Jim Miser instructing the class. The class will be held at the Highland General Class room on the 3rd floor of the hospital, at 7 p.m. to 9. The community is invited to attend this important meeting.

We have had several calls asking when the Swimming program will be held and when the Registration will begin. Tenative plans are to register swimmers at the Youth Center Pool May 15 at the Center and to register for the City Pool May 16. Follow your newspaper for the latest announcement regarding this important event.

Lum, Of Radio Fame, to Speak To K-F Club

Remember Lum and Abner of the old radio era? Homespun philosopher, comic, general entertainer, Lum, whose real name is Chester H. Lauck, is to speak for the Pampa Top o' Texas Knife and Fork Club here in the 1969-70 season, it is disclosed by club officials. Lauck's topic will be "The Fraidy Holey".

Selection of four programs for the year was made at a recent meeting of the board, together with Martin Potter, national representative of the organization. The first number will be heard in the fall and the final one in April 1970.

Leslie Hart, is the newly elected president of the local club. Roy Kay is vice president and Clotille (Mrs. Fred) Thompson was reelected secretary-treasure. Rufe Jordan is retiring president.

Other entertainers chosen include Judge Herman G. Finesilver of Denver, Colo., district court, described as "one of Colorado's most popular inspirationalists. He will speak on the topic, "Stop, Look—and DO Something."

"What to Expect from the Future" will be the theme of Tineta Horn, 27 year old Mohawk Indian girl, who is said to "know and report the ifs, ands and whereases" of young people everywhere, and their aims for the future.

Rx

Infants Need A Mother's Tender Care

Propping a baby's bottle to permit baby's self-feeding, may be the severest form of unintentional maternal neglect, says Dr. Doris A. Howell, a Philadelphia Pediatrician. An infant needs physical warmth, plus encircling and firm support while being fed.

"Supremely important milk can come from either a real or artificial nipple, but cuddling and nurturing can be supplied only by a tender human." There is no substitute for a loving mother.

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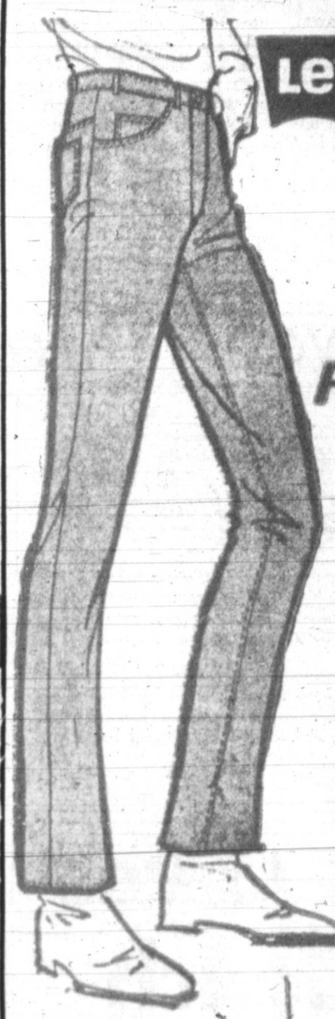
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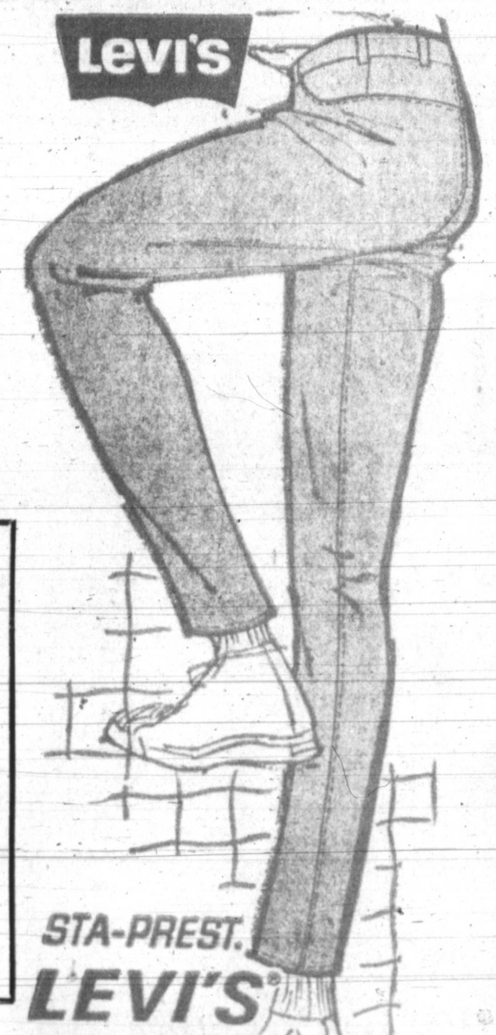
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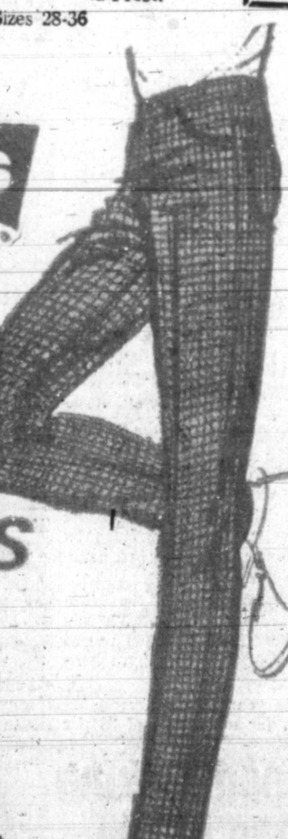
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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

Culture Group Members Hear Two Book Reviews

Lives of Margaret Chase Smith and Ivy Baker Priest, two women still active in governmental affairs, were discussed by Mrs. Doyle Osborne and Mrs. Jack Hood at Twentieth Century Culture Club's recent meeting.

Mrs. Paul Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Dan Cameron, hosted the meeting with Mrs. U. L. Chase presiding during the business meeting. Mrs. Cameron introduced the program.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Priest corresponded with Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Hood, giving current information about themselves.

In discussing the life of Ivy Baker Priest, Mrs. Osborne said she now is California's 25th state treasurer and the only woman in history to hold the position.

"A native of Kimberly, Utah, Mrs. Priest served for eight years as treasurer of the United States in the Eisenhower administration and during this time wrote her autobiography, "Green Grows Ivy". She holds several honorary doctorates and several high honors, including an achievement award from the Women's National Press Club for outstanding accomplishment in politics," Mrs. Osborne said.

A hard-to-find $20 bill, bearing the signature of Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, was shown the group. Mrs. Osborne explained this title differed from the Secretary of the Treasury, a cabinet post.

Mrs. Hood discussed the life of Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who in two decades, attained a perfect attendance record of 2,941 consecutive roll-call votes.

"Mrs. Smith was the first woman ever to be elected to the Senate, previous women who served having been appointed to fill unexpired terms. Her husband had been a senator and on the day of his death, announced that his wife would run for Senator. She had worked closely with him as secretary.

"The only difference after her election was that she could now vote. She exercised this privilege, not always following the dictates of the Republican party, but deciding the issues on the basis of whether it was for the good of the people of the United States."

"Today, Mrs. Smith has a Democratic colleague, Sen. Edmund Muskie, representing the state of Maine and—according to a recent columnist, she at age 71, continues to be one of the greatest vote-getters in modern times in the Pine Tree State," Mrs. Hood said.

In reply to Mrs. Hood's questionaire, Mrs. Smith expressed her preference for standard ballads and her dislike of loud music. She advocates abolition of the Electoral College but doubts the required 38 states will ratify such a constitutional amendment prior to the 1972 election.

"She named Red River, N.M. as one of the most beautiful places in the world. Her relaxation takes the form of swimming and her next goal is regaining full walking ability. Diagnosis disclosed a congenital hip malformation that only time will solve which necessitated her being part time in a wheel chair," Mrs. Hood said.

Also attending were Mmes. G. L. Cradduck, Jack M. Felts, L. H. Hart, Warren Hasse, V. L. Hobbs, E. W. Hogan, Wayne D. Irwin, Rufe Jordan, H. S. Sadler, N. D. Steele and a former member, Mrs. Art Dobbin, now living in Canada.



MRS. RICHARD DARE LOCKE
... nee Marcele Adele Ford

Miss Marcele Ford, Richard Locke Repeat Wedding Vows In Canadian

Miss Marcele Adele Ford and Richard Dare Locke exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. double-ring wedding service at First Baptist Church in Canadian Saturday. Rev. Truitt White, pastor, officiated at the candlelighted service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Ione Jones, Canadian. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Locke, Miami.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Dennis Wayne Jones, the bride wore a formal gown of Doupioni accented with Venice lace. The short sleeve low neck empire bodice was edged in Venice lace with back panels falling from the waistline.

She wore a floor-length veil of English illusion edged in Venice lace and forming a chapel sweep. She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Mrs. John Ford, matron of honor; Mrs. J.D. Ray and Mrs. Wallace Keith Locke, bride's matrons. Attendants were dressed in identical floor length dresses of Spring pink Jakarta with Venice lace and velvet ribbon. They wore matching lace headdresses with pout veils of French illusion.

Best man was Wallace Keith Locke. Ushers were Russell Ratliff, Thomas Grantham, Bruce Locke, and Larry Locke. Groomsmen were Ken Gill and Robert Maddox. Other attendants were Margie Ray, flower girl, and Gregory Jantzen, ring bearer.

Altar decorations of white snapdragons, gladioli, and chrysanthemums in white Grecian urns decorated the church. Seven branch candlelabra entwined with salal foliage holding white tapers flanked the floral arrangements. The bridal aisle was decorated with aisle cloth. White satin bows with salal foliage marked the pews. Miss Juanita Haynes played traditional wedding music on the organ. The bride's mother wore a blue costume suit with navy accessories and a pink cymbidium corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a green silk dress with bone accessories and a green cymbidium corsage.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Locke, a silver eperge centerpiece, flowers and silver punch bowl appointed the table. Miss Sue Horton served at the punch bowl. Miss Penny Burnett served cake while Miss Connie Ratliff registered guests. Others assisting were Mrs. Mark Arrington and Mrs. D.L. Locke.

For the honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., and California, the bride traveled in a powder blue costume with navy accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple plan to live on a ranch near Miami. The bride is a Canadian High School graduate and attended Clarendon Junior College. The bridegroom, a Miami High School graduate, attended Gallaude College at Washington, D.C., and Clarendon Junior College.

Varietas Members Study Organic Gardening Terms

Members of Varietas Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Sherman White. Mrs. Price Dosier, vice-president, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. H.H. Boynton, who explained how to follow the quote for the program on Gardening, "Do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

Speaking on "What is Organic Gardening?, Mrs. Boynton said, organic gardening is a system where a fertile soil is maintained by applying Nature's own law of replenishing it — that is, the addition and preservation of humus, the use of organic matter instead of chemical fertilizers, and making a compost pile and mulching. Compost heaps become an integral part of an organic gardener's program. When it is practiced you see astounding results.

"We organic gardeners believe and practice, human health is more precious than quick profits and insect free crops. Any methods to produce quick yields should be adopted only after we are thoroughly convinced future generations will not be injured," she said.

"Increased yields will come with the practice of organic methods in due time. The balance of nature must be respected. Something that alters one part, for instance, may effect others, most often to our own disadvantage. Spraying, for example, kills insects, the beneficial as well as the bad. It also kills many birds, contaminates the soil and leaves poisonous residues on crops.

"The soil is a storehouse of living organisms which must be fed and cared for. Bacteria, fungi, insects and earth worms inhabit it by the millions, all and in turn preparing it for living plants," she said.

"Plants fed with natural fertilizers are well balanced in trace elements and vitamins. Since well nourished plants are more resistant to insect attacks, we believe in treating the soil as a living breathing thing. We contend if the soil is friable and in well balanced fertility, the plant will naturally grow and be healthy.

"We condemn chemical fertilizers and sprays because they contain poisonous

(See Members, Page 15)

Sheriff Addresses El Progresso Club

Mrs. Glen Dawkins was hostess for the El Progresso Club meeting at Pampa Country Club, recently as Mrs. Carlton Nance, the program chairman, introduced the guest speaker for the day, Sheriff Rufe Jordon.

Jordan spoke on law enforcement on the community, state and national level.

President Mrs. Ben Hamilton conducted the business meeting and reported on the district convention which was held in Dalhart recently. Mmes. Carlton Nance and Ben Hamilton represented the club as delegates. Mrs. Kermit Lawson, who is the first vice president of this district also participated in the convention.

At the convention this club was honored as being the oldest federated club in Pampa. El Progresso was organized 45 years ago and still has one active charter member, Mrs. George Walstad. El Progresso also won two first-place awards for 100 percent subscription to the "Texas Club Women" and for overall reports. Two second place awards were won for the president's reports and high point club.

The next club meeting will be an all day outing to Canyon to visit the museum.

STATE-WIDE

Pampa FHA Club Will Attend Meet

The annual state meeting of Future Homemakers of America, an organization of high school homemaking students, will be held in Memorial Auditorium, Dallas, May 2-3.

More than 5000 members and advisors representing 75,000 members in 1550 chapters throughout the state will attend. Representing the Pampa High School Chapter of Pampa will be Peggy Lynch, Beverley Hamlin, and Juanita Miller, all senior members of the chapter.

Peggy Lynch, president of the chapter for 1968-69, has attended Area Meeting, earned a Junior Homemaker Degree and was in Future Homemaker Week Activities, and will act as the chapter voting delegate.

Beverley Hamlin is the current secretary of the organization, has earned a Junior Homemaker Degree and has been on many special committees.

Juanita Miller is a special participant because she is a State Homemaker Degree Candidate. She has earned her Junior Homemaker Degree and Chapter Homemaker Degree. This year she is first vice president of the organization, and is also past president and was named Future Homemaker of America Girl of the Year of 1968.

These FHA members and Mrs. Kathy Hufstedler, sponsor, will go by charter bus leaving from Clarendon on Thursday May 1 and returning to Pampa Saturday evening on May 3.

Theme of the meeting is "FHA: Gateway to Dreams." Keynote speaker will be Miss Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America, who has chosen "Goals and Dreams" as the topic of her talk.

Nearly 500 Future Homemakers from all over the state will be honored as they receive the State Degree of Achievement, highest award

(See FHA, Page 15)



MRS. LARRY EARL JOHNSON
... nee Elizabeth Wynne Livermore

Mrs. William Cornman Reports On Biography For Twentieth Century Forum Club Members

Twentieth Century Forum met in regular meeting at the Country Club with Mrs. Homer Johnson as hostess as Mrs. William Cornman reviewed "James Stephen Hogg, A Biography" by Robert C. Cotner.

"James Stephen Hogg was the first native governor of Texas. One of seven children, he was born March 24, 1851, near Rusk, at "Mountain Home" the plantation house of his parents," Mrs. Cornman said.

"James became an orphan at 12 years old—his father dying of dysentery in the Civil War; his mother dying a short time later, worn out from worry, work and sorrow.

"To help earn money for schooling, James worked at the local newspaper. His important goal at this time was to become a lawyer. In 1873 James decided to run for Justice of the Peace. This was the beginning of his long political career. During Jim's term of office, Wood County made a remarkable financial recovery which furnished Jim a sound basis for his campaign for a seat in the legislature. He didn't win the election because of his seasoned opponents, but this was to be the only political defeat of his career," Mrs. Cornman said.

"The next office Jim held was that of county attorney. From there he went on to become district attorney.

"In 1884 the Hogg family moved to Tyler where Jim, having been admitted to the bar in 1875, opened a law office with John M. Duncan.

"Not able to stay out of politics very long, Jim ran and was elected attorney general. In the position of attorney general Jim succeeded in ridding the state of many insurance companies which by fraud and misrepresentation were robbing people of all classes. The people of Texas were saved at least $250,000 per year between 1887 and 1890," she stated.

"James Stephen Hogg was governor of Texas from 1891-1895. He was responsible for five outstanding Texas laws: (1) The Railroad Commission law which established this important board; (2) The Railroad Stock and Bond law which cut down on the watered stock; (3) The Alien Land law which checked further grants to foreign corporations in an effort to get the land into the hands of citizens who were settlers; (4) The Municipal Bond law which restricted the amount of indebtedness by bond issues which county and municipal groups could legally undertake; and, (5) The Corporation Land law which forced land corporations to sell off their holdings in 15 years.

"When James became a private citizen in 1895, he was almost 44 years old — a rather young man to have already had a major political career. He could now spend some leisure time with his wife Sallie and their four children, William, Ima, Michael, and Thomas.

"After opening law offices in Austin, James continued to have considerable political influence. He was able to build up a sizable family fortune by his law practice and investments in city property and oil lands. James Stephen Hogg, the "People's Governor", died March 3, 1906, from complications sustained in a railroad accident," Mrs. Cornman concluded.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mmes. Holt Barber, Hugh D. Earton, J. R. Holloway, David E. Holt, Neil Quattlebaum, Aubrey Steele, Frank Stolfa, Aubra Carey, and William Cornman.

Couple Exchanges Vows in Church

Miss Elizabeth Wynne Livermore became the bride of Maj. Larry Earl Johnson in an afternoon wedding ceremony recently in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Fort Worth. Rev. Fred R. Davis, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Livermore, Fort Worth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Fredonia, Kans.

The bride is the great-granddaughter of the late Jess and Minna Wynne, Pampa, and Jon Tyler Crawford, Pampa. She is also the great-niece of Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars and Mrs. Katie Vincent, all of Pampa.

Miss Lois A. Dean, Dallas, was maid of honor. Terry L. Johnson, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were James Livermore, and Gary Van Hemert, both of Fort Worth and Bill Staton, Waco.

The bride wore a street-length ensemble of imported textured cotton. The A-line dress was designed with a beaded mother-of-pearl neckline and short veil. A matching coat completed the ensemble.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple plan to live in Columbus, Ga. The bridgroom is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of University of Alabama with a Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts Degrees. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kansas State University with Bachelor of Science Degree.

Two coffees, a tea, two showers and a dinner were given for pre-nuptial courtesies by friends of the couple in Fort Worth and Arlington.

Area Senior Wins Academic-Athletic Achievement Prize

GROOM(Spl) — Kathy Jones, Groom High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones, has been selected as a member of the B All West Texas Academic Basketball Team.

The selection is based on academic and athletic achievement, character, citizenship and leader

The Texas Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event and young ladies are nominated from 500 high schools in the 132-county area served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Pampans to Attend Flower Convention

Pampa African Violet Society met recently at Mrs. Marion Roberts' home, 617 N. Faulkner and voted to buy a new scrapbook. Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Osborn were announced as delegates to the National African Violet convention in Philadelphia April 17,18 and 19.

During the convention they will see tours of several historic cities and gardens.

Mrs. Harrison Dismukes discussed "Pests That Bother African Violets," and said "nematodes, thrips, mealy bugs and cyclamen mites are the most common ones. The cyclamen mite is the most dreaded and deadliest pest."

"Control of Pests" was Mrs. Charles Glisson's topic as she said "it is easier to prevent an insect infestation than to get rid of them once you have them. A regular spray program, sterilized soil and sanitary pots and containers are the best preventive measurers."

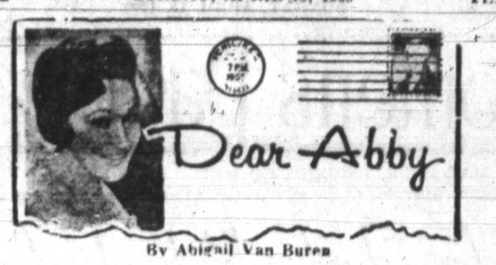
"Ideas From Here and There" was presented by Mrs. Lee Moore, who said "Single blooms drop too soon, often because of a lack of humidity."

"Others could be caused by a leak in a gas heating system. Toxic poisoning of violets can be caused by feeding plants with fertilizers too high in nitrogen. African Violets prefer a fertilizer high in phosphoric acid," she said.

Refreshments were served during the social hour to 10 members.



PAMPAN'S EXHIBIT — Mrs. Marion George, 2121 Dogwood, shows Rev. Lael Smith, rector of the First Christian Church in Perryton, a picture of her wood-carving, "Madonna and Child," which was commissioned by St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Beaumont. Mrs. George's sculpture exhibit of wood and stone was presented by the Art Gallery of Winona Molesworth in Perryton. A tea was also held this Spring to honor the Pampa artist. More that 300 attended the exhibit during the two-week show.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Libby, my 17-year-old niece, brought her boyfriend to the grandparents' for Sunday supper. She didn't ask if she could bring him. She just brought him.

After supper, Libby and her boyfriend picked a comfortable chair in the corner. He sat down, and she sat on top of him, and they spent the entire evening that way. She couldn't keep her hands off him. He didn't say a word. He just grinned and whispered something to Libby once in a while. It's a wonder he didn't grab her and head for the nearest bedroom. It was disgusting.

After everyone left, Grandpa was all shook up to think that his lovely young granddaughter would throw herself at a boy that way. "Just asking for trouble," he says. And Grandma was in tears. All the while Libby's parents were sitting across the room like two stuffed sparrows on a limb.

My husband says I should mind my own business — that Libby has parents to tell her how to act. Should I say something to those stupid parents? Or should I say something to Libby? Or better yet, can you say something?

AUNTIE

DEAR AUNTIE: A 17-year-old who would behave this way in the presence of her parents either does not know any better, or does not care what anyone thinks. And parents who would sit in silence during such a performance are either helpless or gutless. If you think it will help Libby, tell her the facts of life. But hurry!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old girl who is still single. Sure, I wish I were married, but things haven't worked out that way.

Whenever I visit my married friends, it's always the same old story. They can't understand why a nice girl who is pretty, has a good figure and pleasant personality isn't married. They keep insisting I am too "fussy."

This really hurts me and makes me wonder if maybe I shouldn't marry the first man who comes along no matter what he's like or how I feel about him.

I've dated quite a few men. Some fell in love with someone else and others I never seemed to care enough for.

Perhaps if you print this, some of my friends will read it and realize how much they can hurt a girl without meaning to.

STILL SINGLE

DEAR STILL: And to those friends who hurt without meaning to, may I suggest that if you really want to be helpful, keep your eyes open for an eligible man who may fill the bill. The best way for a nice girl to meet a nice man is through mutual friends.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I lost my companion of 35 years. I have two wonderful sons and a daughter whom I love deeply. They all thought the world of their father, so after he passed away, I had his most recent picture enlarged and framed. One for each of the children. This picture was admired by everyone. My husband looked so well and happy.

Well, guess where my daughter put the picture? On top of the water tank in the laundry. What do you think of that, Abby? Every time I visit her and look up at my dear husband on top of that water tank my heart is broken all over again. Maybe I shouldn't feel that way, but I just can't help it. Should I tell her?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Yes. I'm sure she can find a more appropriate place for such a lovely picture.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is sort of a minor executive with a large company which employs mostly girls and women. He has a part in interviewing them for employment, which brings him into close contact with lots of girls.

He's always telling me how girls try to sit close to him and make dates with him and all that. I'm not the jealous type. At least I never was before he started all this talk. What do you think is going on that makes him tell me these things?

MAYBELLE

DEAR MAYBELLE: Nothing, probably.

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

YOUR BIRTHDAY today: Readjustment is the key word for your year ahead. An effort to complete every job is worthwhile in many subtle ways. Avoid other people's problems. Emotional expressions fare very well if you can pursue them in a leisurely fashion. Today's natives are blessed with hope which often carries them through many trials with the opposite sex.

ARIES (March 21-April 19); Sunday brings you chores important to perform. Do whatever it turns out to be without hesitation. Promises you make today turn out to be binding obligations later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20); Life continues serious. The conservative approach is favored. You can save yourself future confusion if you will keep things simple by not volunteering information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20); Include loved ones in whatever adventure you are involved in today. Take nothing for granted, and resolve to let no thoughtless word turn you aside from your determination to be calm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22); No point in worrying this weekend about business and your dealings with other people. Do your share of what is to be done, and let it go at that.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); Keep the peace. Take loved ones along to share in your regular Sunday customs, your share of the communal expression of faith. Then let them scatter and pursue individual interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Your chosen path through this day may not be feasible. See what your mate waats to do, and consider suitable compromise. Financial outlays may be higher because of older people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); The temptation is to try for too many diverse things achieved in a single Sunday. Much discussion; even dissension is likely. Focus your efforts on things that do not fatigue you, and take a real rest from time to time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); Any gamble is likely to backfire today, so be prepared. You can serve your own and the community interests if you will share in helping keep the peace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21); Circumstances suddenly improve. Pursue romantic and sentimental interests after a day of serious attention to personal and group responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Do not be surprised that routines and errands take longer time than usual. Use the opportunity to make long-needed corrections. Your patience with older people will reap much reward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Visits, family communications are slow, perhaps tedious today. Mechanical equipment is to be handled carefully. Center your mind and effort on simply keeping present circumstances in balance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20); Wherever you go and whatever you happen to be doing, put on a cheerful face and listen for the best in others. Spend some time alone this afternoon.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Your birthday Monday: You find yourself at home in the coming year. Eothersome relationships with neighbors and fellow workers calm down; follow your intuition. There may be separations and departures where the paths people follow through life diverge. Monday's natives are watchful, wary people who go thier own ways at all costs. Many are in law enforcement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19); Go it alone whenever you can manage Monday. Responsibility for other people is all too easy to enter, difficult to leave behind. Be sure of what you are about....

TAURUS (April 20-May 20); Young people are likely to provide surprises Monday. Your own feelings are more volatile than usual. Emotional ties become stronger today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20); This is another day when you are tempted to try to have your cake and eat it too. Either put in your regular day or take the day off. Romantic interests are strongly favored later in the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22); Haste in business matters, particularly if you hurry because of family interference, causes much inconvenience later. A few relatives are uncooperative today—avoid squabbling. Sentimental journeys, romantic ideals promised in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); Your scholarly interests bring recognition. Children rather pleasantly take up your time. If circumstances permit, take a bit of sightseeing travel, even if not far.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); If lengthy discussions of financial matters are avoided, family plans run smoother now. Joint ventures are better left as they are for the moment. Seek romantic fulfillment in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.22); Aside from some added expense for protection of your health and a temporary balk from some associates, Monday promises to be happy. Emotional ties deepen as you share experience with people you care for.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21); Monday brings changes of situation, new circumstances, reward for strong and dramatic self-expression. Young people offer many chances for

(See HOROSCOPE, Page 13)

Twentieth Century Club Members Study Texas Songs, Stress Patriotism In 1969

The Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen. The Pledge to the Flag followed by the reading of The American Creed was given by 15 members. During the business meeting, a report was given by Mrs. William G. Easley on the Feb. 13 party for Senior Citizens in Lovett Memorial Library.

The course of study this year has been Patriotism — "Our Responsibility". History was the theme for Feb. 11 with Mrs. W. R. Campbell giving a program on "Meet President Lincoln". Mrs. Jack Stroup served as hostess.

As Citizenship was the Feb. 25th theme, Mrs. Steve Odom reviewed a book, "Song of America" by George Madikion. Mrs. Charles Fagans was hostess.

"Music" was the theme for March. Mrs. C.J. Jamieson and Mrs. Bob Andis gave their program on "Patriotic Songs".

Mrs. Jamieson spoke on patriotic songs of Texas. "Texas Our Texas", the state song, was composed by William John Marsh, with words written by Marsh and Gladys Yookum Wright. In 1925 a final contest was held in Dallas to select a state song.

At that time "Texas Our Texas" was selected by the Legislative Committee as the State song. Lines of this production depict Texas as the largest and the grandest state of the Union, having a single star emblematic of freedom, Mrs. Jamieson said.

It also refers to "San Jacinto", the Alamo and invokes God's blessings to keep Texas brave and strong. After Alaska was brought into the union, the word "largest" was changed to "boldest", she said.

Mrs. Jamieson played an original tape recorded by the Baptist Theological Choir with composer, Marsh, playing the organ. The tape was loaned by Tracy Cary.

"The Yellow Rose of Texas" was inspired by a slave girl. "The Eyes of Texas" was composed in 1903 on a piece of laundry paper by a student named John L. Sinclair. He wrote the song as a prank for an amateur theatrical production, she said.

"Patriotic songs are symbols of American freedom and ideals identical with our nation's flag. It's well for us to remember Francis Scott Keys' words: "Blest with Victory and Peace, may the Heaven-rescued land Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation," Mrs. Jamieson further stated.

Mrs. Bob Andis, speaker on "National Patriotic Songs," said "Patriotic and marching songs are one of the two kinds of music we think of as comprising the great songs of America. The history of a country can be read in such songs. America, in her short span of years, has gathered a wonderful store of such music."

"We have songs that date back to the time we were English Colonies: "Yankee Doodle" first was sung by the British Redcoats, about the crude Yankees who fought with them, against the French. The song took on a different meaning when those same Yankees routed the Redcoats and gained their independence," she said.

The War Between the States produced more songs, probably, than any war ever.

"We begin with a sound few Americans have ever heard: the ringing of the Liberty Bell. The bell was commissioned in 1751, but was not considered a national symbol until the mid-eighteen hundreds. Early in its history the bell had many names: Old State House Bell, Bell of the Revolution, Old Independence. The present name comes from the inscription on the bell "Proclaim liberty throughout the land, unto all inhabitants thereof."

The bell has had a vivid history. It was hidden before the British occupied Philadelphia, to prevent its falling into enemy hands and being made into cannons. It has been hung and displayed in various ways and locations, and even has been taken to other cities. But the crack deepened, and brought an end to such journeys. The bell now is braced to prevent further cracking, and placed so that visitors can touch the bell and read the inscription. Soundings of the bell are rare today. The bell was struck on VE Day and VJ Day, Mrs. Andis said.

"America the Beautiful" was written in 1895 by Kathryn Lee Bates on Pikes Peak — where she was so moved by "spacious skies" and "amber waves of grain." The poem was first published in the July 4 issue of a magazine. Two years later, Samuel Ward wrote music to the lyrics. This custom — writing music to existing words, or putting words to already existing music — often by people unknown to each other — was customary at the time.

"Julia Ward Howe put new words to the tune of John Brown's Body in the case of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Washington, D.C. was surrounded by the watch fires of hundreds of troops. Unable to sleep, she wrote the song at one sitting. The words were published in the Atlantic Monthly in 1862, and legend has it that Mrs. Howe was paid five or 10 dollars for them.

"When Lincoln first heard "Battle Hymn", he wept and begged to have it repeated. Like many Civil War songs, it was sung by both sides," Mrs. Andis said.

"The three songs in the Medley: "Anchors Aweigh", "The Marine's Hymn," and "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" are of much more recent vintage. The Navy song was written about the turn of the century.

"The Marines' "From the Halls of Montezuma" first appeared in 1918, printed, oddly enough, by the U.S. Marine Corps Publicity Bureau. The

(See Club, Page 13)

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● Horoscope

(Continued From Page 12)

fresh inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home situations are abruptly somewhat more rewarding, more complete. Any legal controversy seems more amenable to solution at the moment by direct action. Sports and pastimes, particularly with a loved one, provide pleasure in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now your imagination works overtime, your creative expression expands. The temptation is to spend impulsively, needlessly. Romance is on the upswing in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Care in traveling is essential Monday. Expect friends and relatives to be less sympathetic and mate to be disagreeable. Speculative and sentimental matters provide escape in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Settle any legal matter Monday if possible. Some object coming from a faraway place is apt to provide you with great pleasure. Enter contests if active in art. Home situations improve although relatives are not in accord.

Sorority Members Attend 2 Programs

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust for the regular business meeting and Guest Night and sponsored a come-as-you-are party.

Mrs. Weldon Carter, president called the business meeting to order and welcomed guests Mmes: John Lyle, Gary Clark, Jim Brashears, Nathan Lancaster, Joe Johnson, Glen Dowdy, Creighton Escoe and Bob Allison.

Mrs. Kenneth Heflin read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Charles Potter, vice president reminded members of the Pledge Ritual April 21 and a pledge meeting April 24.

Upsilon members plan to have another "Project Viet Nam" ready for mailing around April 14. Members are to take articles to Mrs. George Wood, 1120 Cinderella.

Mrs. Charles Potter reminded members of the Woman of the Year Tea April 27, Founders Day April 30 and the Beta Sigma Phi Beaux Arts Dance Revue June 2.

Mrs. Richard Hadley presented the program for the evening, "Literature." She explained "authors should make the book come alive in the first paragraph. People nowadays should take more time to read and does television have a tendency to shorten a child's imagination?"

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. James Ownsby, Ron Fox and Ken Freeman. The Easter Theme was used throughout the serving table.

Other members attending were Mmes: Robert Brogdin, Jimmie Carter, Darrell Danner, J.T. Lamberson, Dean Wilson, Richard York, Ray Pryor, Bill Greer and Betty Scott.

The chapter recently attended its "Come As You Are" in the home of Mrs. Ron Fox.

Mrs. Charles Potter adorned each member and guest with a nightshirt nametag and door-prizes were given. Each guest was presented a small gift.

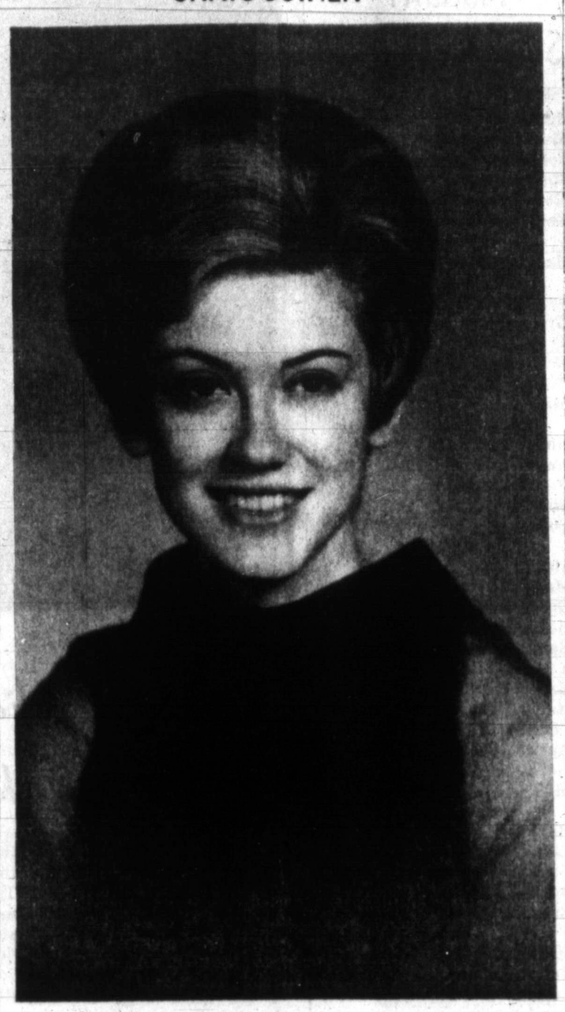
Hostesses were Mmes. Ron Fox, Kenneth Heflin, Price Smith, Charles Potter and Kenneth Freeman.

Guests attending were Mmes. John Lyle, Jim Simpson, Calvin McConnell, Gary Clark, Jerry Wright, Glen Dowdy, Merle Eohlander, Creighton Escoe, Jess Downs, Bill Price, Robert Rapstine and Bill Allison.

Other members present were Mmes. Weldon Carter, Charles Wilkerson, Scott Nisbet, James Ownsby, George Wood, Robert Brogdin, Dean Wilson, Dick York, Ray Pryor, Richard Hadley, Darrell Danner, J.T. Lamberson, E.C. Jenkins and Jimmie Carter.

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CRAIG-JOINER



Miss Jo Ann Craig

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leon Craig, 2143 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jo Ann Craig, to Gerre Grady Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Joiner, Lorenzo. Wedding vows will be repeated May 31 in J. A. Hodges Chapel, First Christian Church, Lubbock. Both are music education majors at Texas Technological College where they are members of Tech Choir and Tech Madrigal Singers. The engagement was announced recently at an announcement shower at Mrs. A. R. Nooncaster's home, 2321 Aspen. Hostesses were Mmes. Nooncaster, Hester Branham, Don Egerton, Jack Benton, W. F. Taylor and Tommy Phillips.

● Club

(Continued From Page 12)

melody was an aria from an obscure Offenbach opera; the words have been attributed at various times to several men, including an unidentified Marine who is said to have written them in 1847," she said.

"The Caison Song", the field artillery march, first became widely known during a Liberty Loan Drive at the Hippodrome Theatre, where it was played by famous bandmaster John Phillip Sousa. He was mistakenly credited with composing this march, but he was responsible only for a stirring arrangement. Oddly enough Sousa did nothing to set the record straight, and it was only later that the true composer became known. Edmund L. Gruber, a lieutenant with the Fifth Artillery, wrote it in 1908, while stationed in the Phillipine Islands.

"Dixie," originally titled "Dixie's Land," was written in 1859 by Ohion Dan Emmett for a minstrel show. Southerners first heard it in New Orleans, and immediately took it to their hearts. Dixie was played at Jefferson Davis' inauguration at Montgomery, Ala., in 1861, and was the national anthem of the Confederate States of America," she said.

"The rousing "Stars and Stripes Forever" was written by that master of march music excitement, John Phillip Sousa, in 1897.

"When she recorded "My Country Tis of Thee," Mahalia Jackson said, "I want to sing a hymn to my country." The song, also known as "America," was written in 1831 by Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, of Harvard, Boston, Waterville, Maine, and Newton, Mass. He found the tune in a collection of German songs, and, struck with its patriotic possibilities and unaware that it was already the British national anthem, immediately wrote his own words, "My Country 'Tis of Thee".

"Lowell Mason gave it its first public performance at the Fourth of July celebration of 1832 in the Park Street Church, Boston. Quickly taken up all over the country, it has been recognized as an American national anthem ever since," she said.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was long popular with the armed services, but it was not until 1931 that Congress proclaimed it the official national anthem of the United States of America, Mrs. Andis concluded.

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8 to 18 Regular
10 to 20 Tall

ENGAGED



Miss Kathy Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Graham,, formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy Ann, to Neal Howard Guinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guinn of Graham. Miss Stewart graduated with honors from Graham High School in 1968 and is attending Cisco Junior College. Her fiance is a 1967 graduate of Graham High School and attended North Texas State University. He will be stationed at San Diego for basic training in the U.S. Navy. No wedding date has been set.

TO WED



Miss Patti McGlasson

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. McGlasson, Abilene, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Patti Ann McGlasson, to Dick Howard Weatherly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Weatherly, 2117 N. Russell. Wedding vows will be repeated at 2 p.m. May 24 at the bride-elect's home in Abilene. Miss McGlasson, a graduate of Abilene High School, is a member of Abilene National Honor Society, and is attending West Texas State University at Canyon. Her fiance, a graduate of Pampa High School in May, 1968, is attending WTSU.

Pampa B&PW Members Select Six 1969 Officers

During the annual meeting of Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club recently in City Club Rooms, officers were elected for 1969-70. New officers will be formally installed at a dinner meeting May 27.

New officers are Mrs. Earl Eaton, president; Mrs. M. E. Powers, first vice president; Mrs. Vickie Williams, second vice president; Mrs. H. F. McDonald, recording secretary; Mrs. Elsie Gee, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edna Day, treasurer.

Mrs. G. H. Anderson was elected chairman and was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Rhoades and Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Mrs. Janice Myers was elected for a three-year term on the student loan fund committee to replace Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. C. E. Bell and Mrs. Charles Ford are continuing members to serve with Mrs. Myers.

Annual reports given by club members were Mrs. L. B. Robertson, personal development; Mrs. Eli Etheridge, world affairs; Mrs. J. A. Knox, membership; Mrs. Earl Eaton, legislative report for Mrs. McDonald; Miss Cunningham, public relations and Mrs. Pearl Castka, president's report.

Mrs. Rhoades reported on the April 3 meeting of the City Council of Clubs. Plans were discussed for the Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs convention in Galveston June 6, 7 and 8. A letter was read asking Pampa members to attend the convention on a chartered bus with the Amarillo delegation.

The Pampa B&PW Club, organized in 1929, is affiliated with the national and international federation of B&PW Clubs. Its purpose is to raise standards of women in business and the professions and extend opportunities to them through education, industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

The next regular club meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 22 in the City Club Room with Mrs. F. M. Weatherford and Mrs. Dollie Call directing program arrangements.

Entre Nous Club Stitches, Visits

GROOM (Spl) — The Entre Nous Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Rudolph Tucker to work on needlework and visit.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Van Earl Steed, L.R. Shiflet, Roy Ritter, Roy Clark, E.R. Hess, T.G. Fields, C.L. Ledwig, C.A. Morrow, Margie Emery, Phil Farley, Allen Knorpp and Mrs. Tucker.

Area Club Crowns Mrs. John Roberts For Weight Loss

LEFORS — The Three L Tops Club met at the Civic Center recently, vrowned Mrs. John Roberts as weekly queen and presented her with the traveling angel. Mrs. Arlin Howe was the recipient of the traveling pig for the greatest gain.

A new contest was started to end May 6. Individuals who show no weight loss will be hostesses for a salad supper.

Mrs. D.C. Read presented a program based on Dr. Theodore I. Rubin's "The Thin Book by a Formerly Fat Psychiatrist."

A suggestion box was initiated for use as part of the program during the last meeting of the month.

Diet refreshments were served by Mrs. D.C. Read and Miss Norma Lantz.

Other members present were Mmes. Dick Bull, Neal Cates, Walter Elliott, and a reinstated member, Mrs. Eddie Sawyer. One guest, Miss Evelyn Dowd, became a new member.

The next meeting will be at the Civic Center at 7 p.m. April 15 with Mrs. Jimmie Lou Wainscott, County Home Demonstration agent, presenting the program on nutrition. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

WEDDING PLANS



Miss Patricia Jean Lash

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. Lash, 1113 Huff Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Jean Lash, to Guy Arthur Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Cloud, 623 E. Browning. Wedding date is undetermined. Miss Lash will be a Pampa High School graduate in 1970. Her fiance, a 1964 PHS graduate, is employed at a Coronado Center department store.

Pounds Off Club Crowns 2 Queens

Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club, which meets in Central Baptist Church, for the first time crowned two women queen of the month for losing the most weight.

Winners were Mrs. Myrt Leigh and Mrs. Donna Rodgers for losing 8½ pounds for March. Club members awarded both queens $2 checks.

The group reported 14¾ loss and 1 ¾ gain for the month and awarded Mrs. Mary Smart the fruit basket and Mrs. Fay Schulz the door prize.

Members will meet again at 7 p.m. Monday.

Groom Club Has Fruit Bowl Prize

GROOM (Spl) The T.O.P.S. Club met in the Home Economics Room of the school and awarded Charlene Weller the fruit bowl for losing the most weight the preceding week.

Members present included Pat Pair, Karen Case, Charlene Weller, Gloria Huck, Dorothy Mansel, Neva Jo Watts, Irene Baggerman, Margaret Whatley, and Mary Rose.

MONDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Meat Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Spring Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter — Milk
Chilled Fruit Cup
OR
Hamburgers— French Fries

LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Red Velvet Cake
Bread
Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Hot Dogs
Pork and Beans
Potato Chips
Milk
Cookies

AUSTIN
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
Banana Pudding

BAKER
Baked Ham
English Peas
Lettuce Salad
Apricot Cobbler
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk

HOUSTON
Raviola
Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Apricot Cobbler
Bread, Milk

LAMAR
Steamed Franks
Buttered Corn
Cabbage and Pineapple salad
Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

MANN
Irish Stew
Fresh Cabbage Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Crackers and Butter
Cinnamon Rolls
White or Chocolate Milk

TRAVIS
Minute Steak
Buttered Carrots
Apple-Celery Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Chocolate Cake, Milk

WILSON
Meat & Vegetable Stew
Potato Chips
Peanut Butter & Honey
Fruit Cobbler
Milk
Crackers

White Deer WMU Meets in Home

WHITE DEER (Spl) — The Woman's Missionary Union of the White Deer First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Terry, presenting the program were Mmes. Doyle Pittman, W. Baten and Joe Mitchell.

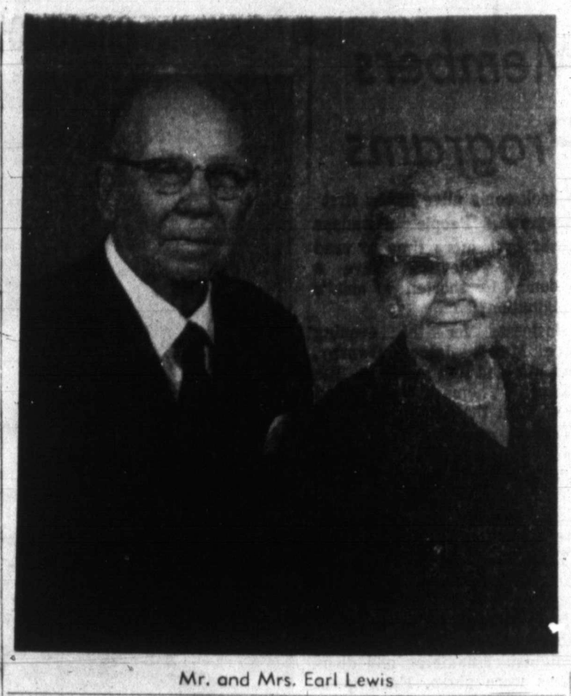
Mrs. Sherrill Bottoms directed the program, "Our Silent Resources," at the meeting of the Venado Blanco Study Club recently in the Hospitality Room of the bank. Mrs. C.L. Nicholson was hostess.

Miss Billie Lane, Pampa, was guest speaker at the meeting of the White Deer Future Homemakers of America at the White Deer High School. La Donna Russell was in charge of the program and Brenda Willson, president, conducted the meeting.

Past Chiefs' Club Finishes Layettes

The Past Chief's Club, Pythian Sisters, held it's April meeting in the home of Mrs. S.M. Goodlett, 2125 Dogwood recently. After Mrs. A.C. Parsley gave the devotional Mrs. G.R. Fugate, president directed the business meeting. The members turned in "Layettes" they had completed for the Red Cross. Secret Pals were announced.

The next meeting will be a dinner May 1 at Furr's Cafeteria for members and all Pythian Sisters.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis

Society Studies Methods To Propagate Rose Plants

Pampa Rose Society heard reports from H.H. Boynton recently on "This Month In Our Rose Garden," as 13 members met in Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carruth's home, 2008 Mary Ellen.

"Roses need to be fed and watered well this time of year and pruned when danger of heavy freeze is past," Boynton said.

In giving the program on "Propagating Roses," Mrs. W.L. Campbell said "garden roses have been developed from less than 12 of the 100 or more species which grow wild around the world north of the equator. It is impossible to have all the varieties of bedding roses, climbers, and shrubs that are found, and we wouldn't want all of them," she said.

"It is possible to increase the number of a favorite rose in our garden or get a start of one of our neighbors' by propogating them. Roses root readily from cuttings. Plants propagated by this method are known as own root roses," she said.

"They can be taken later, but their chances of coming through the winter are sometimes small. The wood selected should be of new growth and firm. Strong stems of roses that have just dropped their petals are in good condition. Also be sure to get the stems nearer to the base of your plant. Keep well moistened and insert into rooting material.

"Snip off old leaves and flowers to five inch sections, place in water and wrap them in damp sphagnum or peatmoss. They can also be rooted in pots filled with suitable rooting medium, or plain sand. It is also good to mix sand, vermiculite and peatmoss, equal amounts together. The pots are then planted in a bed of damp peat moss and wantered once weekly with a large gallon jar placed over the cuttings.

"Wardwood cuttings of hard or dormant wood are usually taken early in the Spring before foliage begins to develop or in midAugust, depending on the climate. The cuttings are as in the soft wood cutting, except they should be about two inches longer. Other methods of propaging are layering, budding and growing seeds of rose pods," Mrs. Campbell said.

BETROTHED



Miss Priscilla Gipson

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gipson, 2213 Williston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Gipson, to Richard W. McLearen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McLearen, Garman. Wedding vows will be repeated May 3 in First Baptist Church. Miss Gipson attended Pampa High School and Pampa College of Hairdressing. Her fiance graduated from Garman High School, is employed with a roofing company here. He served four years active service with the Army.

Alvin Hiltbrunner, Frank Babcock, Beadie Brown, Viola Harrell and Bill Burgin.

60-YEAR MARRIAGE

Couple Celebrates Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis, Pampa, observed their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, 1113 Terrace recently.

Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lewis, 1617 Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis, Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married near Pampa at the bride's home April 4, 1909, by a Methodist minister.

Mr. Lewis is a member of a pioneer family and was born in Roberts County near Parnell. For more than 20 years he operated a wheat farm and later moved to Pampa where he was employed as a paint contractor and served as a law enforcement officer before he retired. He is a member of First Christian Church and of Masonic Lodge No. 966.

Mrs. Lewis, the former Miss Bertha Gruver, taught school in Kansas before moving to the Pampa area. She attended schools in Warrensburg, Mo. and is a member of the Jehovah Witnesses.

The couple live at the family home, 425 N. Faulkner. Their family also includes seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Another son, Grover Lewis, died in 1962.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lula B. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, and son, all of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Witt, Rep. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham, all of Canadian; Mrs. Mary Wilson and son, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Floyde Dabbs and son, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jones and Albert (Pete) Lewis, all of Amarillo; and Miss Sharon Lewis, Canyon.

Mrs. B.A. Jones served cake while Mrs. Dabbs served punch. Miss Lewis registered guests.

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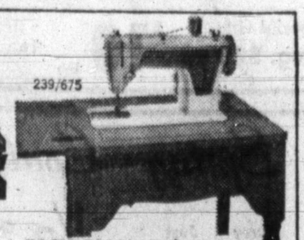


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MR. AND MRS. WAYNE LEWIS
. . . nee Rita Caddy

Miss Rita Caddy, Wayne Lewis Repeat Wedding Vows In Church

Miss Rita Caddy, of Warrington, England, repeated nuptial vows in a candlelighted evening ceremony recently with G. Wayne Lewis. Rev. Harry Vanderpool, former Pampa minister, officiated for the double-ring ceremony in Amarillo Polk Street Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Caddy, Warrington, England. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lewis, 1617 Hamilton.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by the bridegroom's father, the bride wore a white re-embroidered crepe gown designed with a jewel neckline and straight sleeves. The skirt fell straight from a molded bodice. Her veil was double pouf silk illusion attached to a crown of alencon lace. She carried white sweetheart roses with a white orchid.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. B.A. Jones served as matron of honor and was dressed in a pale blue silk organza dress with a bell-shaped bouffant skirt. Her flowers were white carnations. A.M. (Pete) Lewis served as best man.

Wayne Pittner played traditional organ wedding music and a special of "Clair de Lune."

The bride's parents could not attend. The bridegroom's mother wore a cranberry sheath dress with pink carnation corsage.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the home of the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Jones, Amarillo, the table was covered in a white linen cloth. An arrangement of white and blue gladiolas and a four-tiered wedding cake appointed the table.

Mrs. Jerome Beach served cake. Miss Sharon Lewis registered the guests as Mrs. Floyde Dabbs served at the punch bowl.

For the honeymoon to Colorado, the bride wore a teal silk suit with a white orchid from her bridal bouquet and white accessories.

The couple plan to live in Roswell, N.M. The bride was employed as a secretary in England. The bridegroom, a Pampa High School graduate, attended Frank Phillips Junior College and is employed as a loan manager.

PRE-NUPTIAL COURTESIES

Pre-nuptial events included a dinner given in Amarillo by Mrs. B.A. Jones, a miscellaneous shower given by the bride's friends in England, and a china shower sponsored at the Army base in England where the bridegroom was stationed.

Hostesses for the parties in England were Miss Veronica Barton, Miss Kath Caddy, and Miss Pauline Foster, all of Warrington.

Spanish Vamps



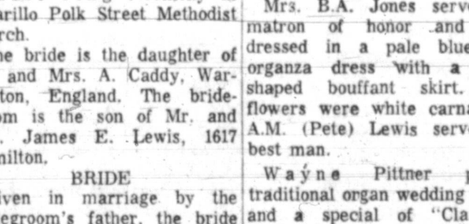


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Fashionable Pants Are 'With It' In '69

Any woman who wants to be "with it" this Spring will be wearing pants — not only to her box at the races, but also to the theatre, the soiree — just about everywhere.

If you would like to wear pants but have a horror of committing the pants sins so prevalent, take heart. Else' Tyroler, known all over the United States as "the pants lady," has come to the rescue.

If your like to whip up your own wardrobe in your own sewing room, you are especially in luck. For you, Else' has engineered a pants pattern which will:

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—fit all pants beautifully. No more bothering with sewn-in liners!

Let you wear pants in all their many fashion phases, with confidence.

Else's pattern is a "first" in the field. . .which is to be expected of "the pants lady" who has pioneered really good, custom fit for home sewers with her unique dress and pants patterns.

European-born and trained, Else' holds the coveted certificate of Master Tailor. She is much sought-after as a lecturer and has a devoted following throughout the U.S.

Else's pattern is available by mail, as are her other patterns. The pattern comes in hip measurement only, sizes 34 to 40. To order yours, send $1.00, with your name and address (be sure to include your zipcode) and size, to: Else', Inc. 1543 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.

● FHA

(Continued From Page 11)

given by the organization.

A State Chorus composed of 100 girls chosen by their areas to participate will be featured. This group will be under the direction of Joseph R. Abston, Director of Christian Music, Tyler St. Methodist Church, Dallas.

Climax of the Saturday morning business session will be installation of the 1969-70 state officers. Ten officers elected through chapter participation throughout the state will be placed in office. A newly elected president will receive the gavel from Thel Daniel, Spearman, 1968-69 State FHA President.

The Future Homemakers of America organization is sponsored by the Homemaking Division of the Texas Education Agency with Mrs. Betty Romans serving as State Advisor. Homemaking teachers serve as advisors to the local chapters.

Earliest concert of record presented in America was at Boston, Mass., in 1731.

● Members

(Continued From Page 11)

elements. We believe the only suitable organic matter should go back into the soil, either by mulching or composting. A mulch is layer of organic matter, plant or animal wastes, placed on the soil surface which protects the soil while fertilizing it. Organic matter is any material that has once been living."

Mrs. Boynton explained several ways of making compost — some which use small bins if space is limited.

After the program, members exchanged plants. Refreshments were served to 16 members and two guests.

The Washington County Free Library at Hagerstown, Md., was the first to operate a "book truck service."

Couple Exchanges Vows in Beeville

Miss Linda Leigh Williams and Daniel Erwin Harder were united in marriage in a double-ring evening ceremony recently in Beeville. Rev. Doyle W. Morton officiated for the service in First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Darce, 1329 N. Russell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tona Harder, Spearman.

Bruce Haunfelder, Milwaukee, Wisc., served as best man. Miss Martha Zeplin, Victoria, assisted as bridesmaid.

The bride was dressed in an A-line gown of bridal satin with rose lace sleeves. Her dress was designed with a chapel length Spanish mantilla of matching rose lace.

The bride, a student at North Texas State University, is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College.

The bridegroom is stationed at Chase Field, at Beeville. A graduate of Spearman High School, he attended Frank Phillips College and is serving in the Navy.

Volunteer Workers Attend Devotional

GROOM (Spl) — The Volunteer Workers Class held a regular meeting in the Methodist Church parlor with Mrs. C.A. Morrow, president, in charge. Mrs. J.W. Angel gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C.A. Morrow and Mrs. Lila Hess, to Mmes. Ray Elmore, J.W. Angel, O.P. Blackwell, O.R. Major, Cleo Schaffer, Curtis Schaffer and Roy Ritter.

Groom TEL Has Spring Meeting

GROOM (Spl) — The T.E.L. Sunday School class of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Pete Fields. Those attending were Mmes. Eulice Monroe, Jeff Gray, Minnie Eschle, Maurine Davidson, Frank Burgin, Willie Ragsdale, Jodie Helm and the hostess, Mrs. Fields.



MRS. DANIEL HARDER
. . .nee Linda Williams

George Washington made his last military appearance at Cumberland, Md., in 1794, when he reviewed troops who had been called out to suppress the Whisky Rebellion.

Skellytown TEL Members Sponsor Supper at Home

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) The TEL S.S. Class of the Skellytown First Baptist Church met for a covered dish supper and class meeting in the home of Mrs. J.C. Jarvis. Invocation was given by the pastor, Rev. Murle Rogers.

After the meal, Mrs. Oscar Gould led in a devotional taken from 19th. Chapter of John verses 1-30. The meeting ended with benediction by Mrs. Cecil Pierce.

Attending were Mmes. M. L. Mills, class teacher, J.C. Jarvis, Bill Thompson, Edith Beighle, Walt Shair, Cecil Pierce, Lon Trask, Ual Lamb, Oscar Gould, Ralph Fox Sr., Bill Price, Virgie McGee, Rev. Murle Rogers and Mr. J.C. Jarvis, Mrs. Jimmie Lamb, from Sunray, and Miss Billie Price.

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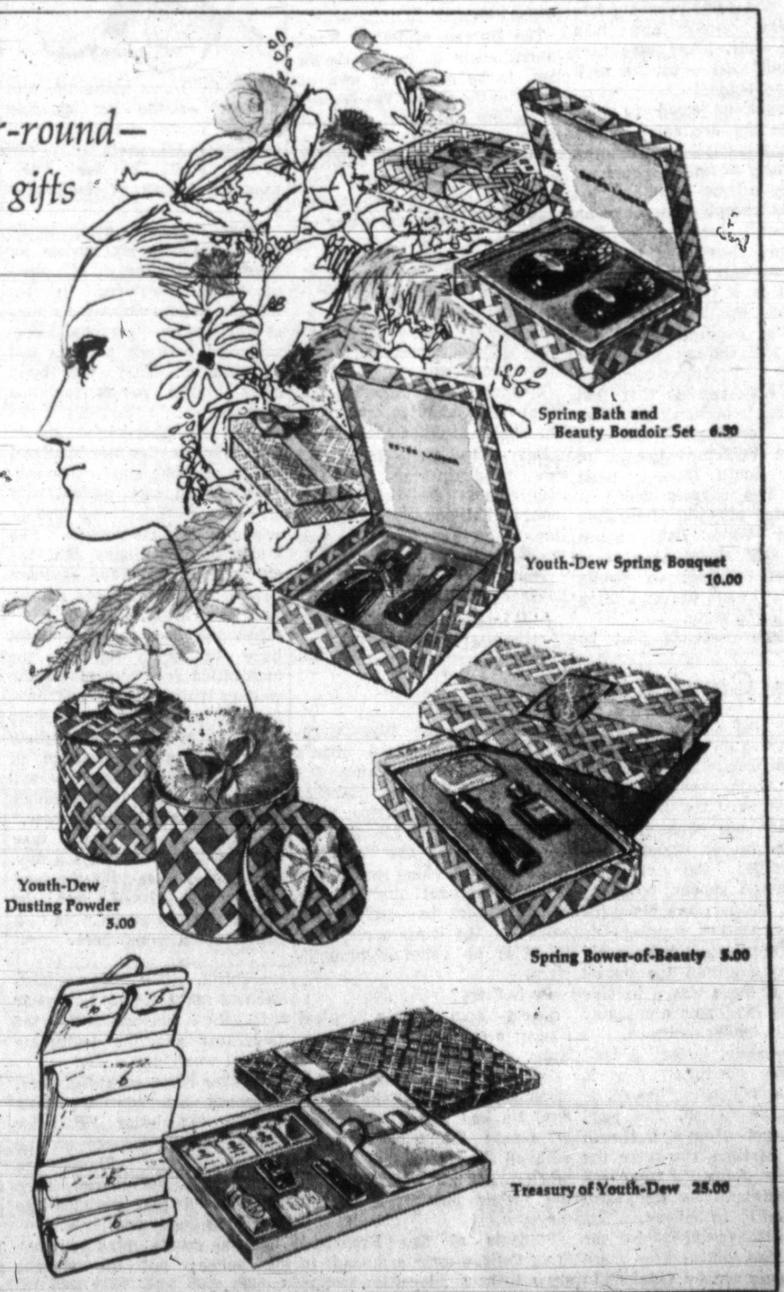
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Wright FASHIONS

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

Our Capsule Policy

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.

At The Root of Crime

Recently it was announced that crimes of violence are up 19 per cent!

Jammed jails are not producing less crime. Releasing of criminals is also under attack since much of the serious crime is committed by previous offenders. And the problem is being swelled with the increasing trend of mob violence and masses of offenders.

Barring effective steps to stop crime at its origin—in the minds of potential offenders — the thought of physically handling so many criminals is overwhelming. They must be apprehended, fed, clothed, counseled, medicated, all at the cost of the very persons they would rob, bludgeon, maim.

U.S. News & World Report claims the backlog of criminal cases in the U.S. district courts as of June 30, 1968, was 14,763. The new high of total civil and criminal cases pending in these courts was 97,425.

The magazine commented on the breakdown in the courts and the method of selecting judges. Most of them average a 25 or 30-hour workweek. And the complaint has been raised that jurists disappear in the afternoon, that judges and assistant district attorneys by that time can't be reached; they have "flown the coop." The report quoted Howard James of the Christian Science Monitor who did "an exhaustive investigation of court conditions over the country as saying that half of the 3,700 state trial court judges in the U.S. in 1967 were "for one reason or another unfit to sit on the bench."

James suggested these steps to rebuild the faltering system and halt the rise of crime: Take judges out of politics. Set up standards of judicial service, including hours of work expected. Public reports should be filed every two weeks, listing cases that have been delayed and reason for the delay. Give priority to criminal over civil cases where judges handle both. Put criminal courts on a full-time basis.

Unclogging the courts and a new basis for choosing judges would be of some help. Even better would be ceasing the example of holding a gun on someone to make him perform in a special way or "fork over" his property. Whether it is a bandit with his tax gun, a truant officer forcing a lad to attend school, or a selective service commissioner drafting soldiers, the principle of coercion is being applied. Under such a principle there is more damage than gain for "the common good." Potential criminals must have the opportunity to learn that the gun-force, is not the solution to problems.

As this newspaper has pointed out before, one of the reasons for increasing crime is the acceptance by too many persons of the idea that the state has a right to do things which the individual has no right to do. This double standard leads to a breakdown in the respect for individuals' lives and property, and the next step is the use of aggressive force against others.

Watch Out For Yourself

In the golden days of vaudeville, 30 years ago, there was a stand-up comedian who told of the little boy saying his bedtime prayers, who asked God's blessing on mama and papa and a list of uncles, cousins and aunts reaching into the next county and then finished with: "And take care of yourself God — or else we'll all be in trouble."

It would be good to give credit to the originator of the line, since it has been borrowed by so many newsmen before us. But Joey Adams doesn't record it in his recent "Encyclopedia of Humor," nor can we find it listed elsewhere on our reference shelf.

But it is a pertinent prayer today, and one bunch that God had better begin to watch out for is the Bureau of Public Roads. Professor-columnist Russell Kirk reports that that concretized bureaucracy has recently ordained that the Christian Reformed Church of Corsida, South Dakota, must remove two chapels which it constructed alongside Interstate 90, near White Lake, South Dakota. The Bureau has ruled that such edifices on public highways breach the separation of church and state.

Dr. Kirk contends that he can't remember going to a church which didn't have access by public roads, and remembers also that most military posts have chapels for the various religious faiths, built with public monies on government properties.

The Bureau of Public Roads is not alone in its discrimination, to be sure. Our own pet peeve is the Court. The big one. It seems intended that Big Brother will replace God. And in the campaign to eradicate any vestige of religion from schools— and now the public highways— the preaching of brotherhood assumes a strange and frenzied tone.

The Sermon on the Mount is verboten.

The Lord's Prayer is only for silent remembrance; don't move your lips.

You can't sing "America," or "God Bless America," or recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

But — the radio blares the new religion; the spot announcements for the Government's "anti-poverty" programs implore us to give hope, to give jobs — to "Give A Damn."

That's the slogan of the government's brand of religion.

"Give A Damn!"

Let us pray.

Is the Cavalry Coming?

In any old movie depicting the Indian wars that abounded in the Old West you could safely bet that at the precise moment of greatest peril the US Cavalry would ride out of a cloud of dust. The bugler would sound the charge; the company pennon would appear, borne by a racing trooper, and alongside would be another bearing Old Glory. The renegade tribe would thereupon flee into the sunset horizon. If there was a heroine in distress, the camera probably recorded a tender embrace.

Unfortunately, history doesn't follow the portrayal. Nor is realism as big at the box office as dramatic fiction. The good guys do not always arrive in the nick of time, nor were the Indians as guilty of treachery in all instances as Hollywood conditioned us to believe.

In non-Hollywood fashion our colleges and universities are now under siege by villains. In appearance these rascals resemble the make-up man's creations somewhat — grotesque faces, bizarre costumes, beads hanging from unwashed necks. All that is missing is the cavalry. Buildings are ebing sacked and burned; innocent students are being held at bay and denied entry to the classrooms; but there is no relief column in sight.

Or is there?

Every epic has a central figure; a rallying force; a hero. Enter S.I. Hayakawa. No relation to the Hayakawa of the silver screen is this take-charge guy. He has issued a warning to oppose the tribal tyranny with all the troops that he can muster, and the students with the "white hats" are responding.

Students at San Francisco State College wear armbands to show their loyalties. The anarchists, the Communist-oriented and the New Left wear red; the conservatives, the moderates and the legitimate liberals wear blue.

At other besieged universities, armbands are now appearing with a big letter "H", for Hayakawa, emblazoned on the fabric. The villains are beginning to run scared. They are worried that perhaps the cavalry is coming, after all.

Not the courts, mind you; nor the police; but the student cavalry.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G BRANSTADT

Aim Treatment at Cause Of Bony Spurs on Heel

Q — My husband has bony spurs on his heels. What is the cause and what treatment should he get?

A — Bony spurs of the heel are seen chiefly in men who are over 50 and are overweight. Poorly fitted shoes and arthritis may also be factors in the cause. The treatment must aim at removing the cause if possible. The inside of the shoes should be padded to take the pressure off the tender spot. Surgical removal of the spur is rarely advisable and, when it is done, the spur may form again, especially if the cause is still present.

Q — How long does it take for complete recovery from a femer Fracture?

A — Fracture of the femur takes three to six months to heal. The slower healing is seen in the elderly. In older persons with a fracture of the neck of the femur, usually referred to as a fractured hip, a solid union is delayed or may fail because of the poor circulation in this portion of the bone, because of an imperfect alignment of the fragments or, in the case of an open fracture, because of infection.

Q — What is the cause of acute pyogenic osteomyelitis? What are the symptoms? Is it serious? Can it be cured?

A — This is a pus-forming infection of the bone marrow. It is usually caused by a streptococcus or staphylococcus. In the acute stage the symptoms are pain over the infected bone, chills, fever and loss of appetite. Since the discovery of antibiotics it is rarely fatal but it can become a chronic disabling disease unless it is promptly controlled. The infected marrow must be scraped out surgically before effective antibiotic treatment can be applied.

Q — What is the cause of Bell's palsy? Is there any cure?

A — One-sided facial paralysis may be caused by a severe blow to the side of the head, exposure to cold, infection or a tumor pressing on the facial nerve. You should protect your face from the cold since this will aggravate the condition. Drugs of the cortisone group may be helpful if given early in the course of the disease. About 80 per cent of the victims recover spontaneously in about nine weeks.



The OEO has come up with a new wrinkle for spending money. This is a program that costs $141,335 geets, furnished in a grant to the Pharmaceutical Assn. of Washington D. C.

What they are going to do now is develop six models for improving delivery of pharmaceutical services to the welfare bunch. OEO feels they should have 'personal consultation' between patients and pharmacists. They will build private little rooms for this purpose.

Also the pharmacist should run over to the neighborhood health center and hold consultations on each patient with his doctor concerning proper selection of medication. You might think it funny that the pill rollers don't have anything else to do. But it gets funnier as it goes along.

Not only does the pharmacist have to follow up on the medication requirements of the welfare patients, he will have to train family health workers in drug storage and initiate them into group practice of pharmacy. After this he will present a plan for the feasibility of a "pharmacy health worker."

I figure all this won't take any more than 25 hours a day. In a couple of months the poor pharmacist hisself will be having consulations in a rubber room somewhere.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1969 with 262 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

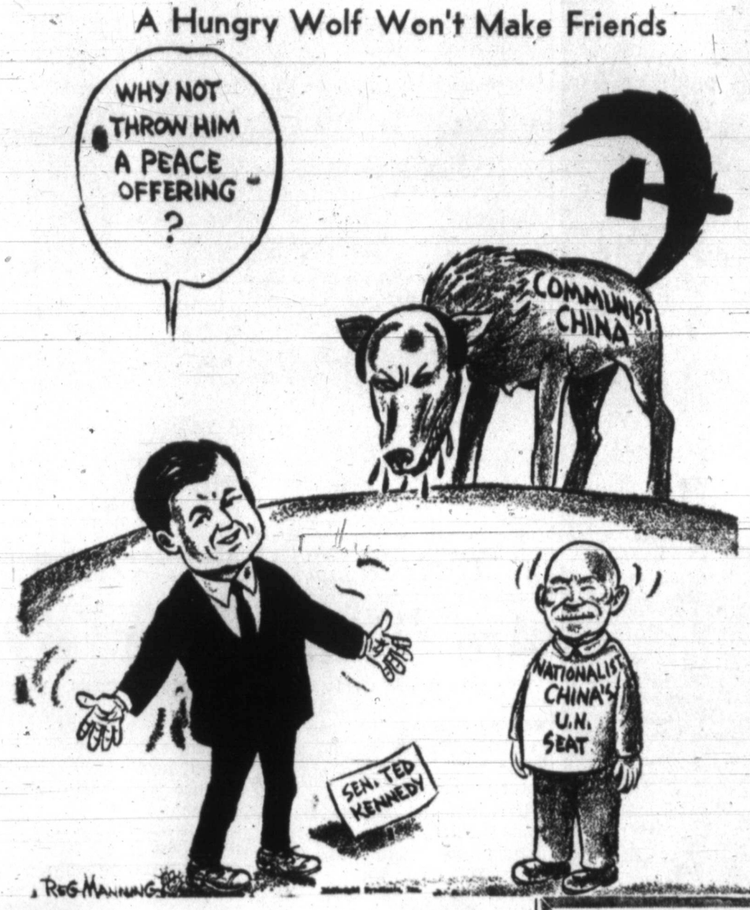
On this day in history:

In 1846 the Pennsylvania Railroad received its charter.

In 1941 Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count 10 before you speak; if very angry, 100."

A Hungry Wolf Won't Make Friends





Inside Washington



Demand New Atty. Gen. Collect $71,795 Resurrection City' Bill

ROBERT ALLEN JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference faces a forceful crackdown on its protracted stalling in paying a $71,795 government charge growing out of last year's month-long "Resurrection City" demonstration.

Representative H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, leading economy advocate, is demanding stern measures be taken to require SCLC to pay this long overdue account.

In a terse letter to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Gross points out that the Interior Department, after repeatedly trying to collect his obligation, turned the matter over to the Justice Department.

Gross also notes that Dr. Ralph Abernathy, "the alleged leader of this encampment," has stated SCLC "had no intention of paying the bill."

"Would you please inform me," Gross told Mitchell, "what your Department has done or intends to do to collect this money? What demands have been made upon Abernathy and what was his reply, if any? Has his organization been given a date by which to settle this account?"

Following the dismantling of "Resurrection City" last summer, the Interior Department notified Abernathy that SCLC owed the government $71,795 for removing the sacks and cleaning up and restoring the Mall area near the Lincoln Memorial. When the permit for the so-called "poverty march" encampment was granted, SCLC was required to put up $5,000 as an advance for payment of costs arising from the affair.

In addition to this money, the Interior Department also has $5,500 from the sale of plywood used for the shacks. The $10,500 is in escrow.

When Abernathy and his lieutenants were granted the permit to establish the encampment, they agreed to refund the government's clean-up costs. But a series of conferences with SCLC representatives on the $71,795 claimed by the government for labor and material charges in restoring the park area proved futile.

Finally, last November, former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall turned the problem over to the Justice Department for legal action. Since then nothing has happened.

In Gross' letter to Atty. Gen. Mitchell, the outspoken legislator briskly wanted to know why. Says Gross:

"As you probably know, the United States has never been paid for the great damage done to a large portion of the Mall by a mob which was allowed to camp near the Lincoln Memorial for more than a month last year. Under the former administration, the Interior Department presented a bill for $71,795 to Ralph Abernathy, the alleged leader of this encampment.

"I know that repeated efforts were made to collect this money. Furthermore, I believe I am correct in saying that Abernathy, on one occasion, said his organization had no intention of paying the bill."

Some police authorities in Washington are of the opinion that a definite factor behind the soaring crime rate in the capital is undesirable elements brought in by the SCLC "poverty march" and "Resurrection City" encampment. During its turbulent existence, it was marked by outbreaks of violence and hoodlumisn.

Throughout the encampment Abernathy and his lieutenants lived in luxury motels and hotels. In one of them they ran up a bill of more than $20,000, which was finally settled for $17,000.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

Dear Sir:

Apathy is the most crippling of afflictions from which the Americans are suffering and it may be fatal. Action is needed to reform the antiquated presidential electoral system, and no one has a greater stake in the election process than the voter. The voters must become active, cast off apathy and assist in the enactment of the program in which their Congressional District plan emphasizes the great difference between our Republic and the versions employed in pro-communist countries. A study of communism and communists discloses nothing favorable and no reason to follow in their footsteps against the plan of the communists.

Informed citizens will be able to determine that the District plan such as H J Res 403 is the best safeguard to continue the Republic which the Founders provided in laying the foundation for the greatest nation ever known.

H.L. Hun

Wit and Whimsy

On the plane en route to Honolulu, an elderly man from Chicago, taking his first trip, asked the woman sitting next to him:

Mr. Bell — Can you tell me whether the state is pronounced 'Hawaii' or 'Havaii'?

Mrs. Bass — Havaii.

Mr. Bell — Thank you very much.

Mrs. Bass — You're very welcome.

Said the lovesick canary to his girl friend:

Pete (the canary) — Two can cheep and lively as one.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

"When you said you were going to spend some time considering 'the whole area of domestic thinking,' I didn't know you meant THIS!"

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Who Pays Bills When Dropouts Drop Out?

By PAUL HARVEY

Everywhere we are hearing that today's young people are less interested in money, more interested in performing good works. They want "roles," not "goals."

Having watched their parents work harder and harder to pay taxes which soar higher and higher, frequently neglecting what the young consider "love" and "beauty" and "fun" — our flower children withdraw.

They see that money does not necessarily bring happiness and they proclaim themselves on a glorious quest for "real values."

I can comprehend their disenchantment with the profit motive. Sometimes the "Establishment," which they renounce, appears hypocritical and cumbersome and costly to me, too.

But when everybody becomes a dropout from this rude, ruthless, profit-motivated society—who's going to pay the bills?

The flower children are willing to use our streets and our sewers and our utilities...

They enjoy our beautifully manicured public parks and they adore Palm Springs...

They accept traffic control which makes intersections safe for their motorcycles...

When everybody stops working and earning and paying taxes, who will provide medication and hospitalization for accident victims and narcotics addicts and the venereally diseased? When they collapse in some gutter crying for help—who will be there to help?

When the generation which deplores work and disrespects money and despises authority gets pregnant—where are the doctors?

When they get hungry, where is the bread line? When they are mugged, where is the policeman?

For all these stand-by services, which none of us wants, and all of us need, cost money.

It is an irrefutable law of this universe that we get nothing for nothing—we cannot reap without sowing.

Personally, I think most of today's refugees from reality are not "idealists" at all; they are cowards.

Probably you and I growing up, with no depression from which to run scared, with government offering to take care of us whether we worked or not— probably you and I might have been tempted to live on free love and free feed and freedom—like barnyard animals.

I thank God we did not.

It was each of us getting up earlier, working harder, loafing less, pushing ahead—it was we who created this unprecedented prosperity which these parasitic cowards—afraid to face the competition—are trying to drink up and shout down and throw out.

And I thank God, too, that those who are trying to stop the world and get off are a miniscule minority among today's school-agers. For everywhere I see them overwhelmingly outnumbered yet by Boy Scouts earning merit badges, Junior Achievers building character, legions of out in the predawn dark young salesmen pounding pavements and ringing doorbells, unapologetic and unashamed of the money motive which turns the wheels and buys the bonds and builds the machines and puts hot rivets in the dreamers' dreams.

It's individuals willing to go the extra mile who have built for us all a stairway to the stars.

Sensing The News

By THURMON SENSING

THE NEW OPPORTUNISTS

While the Nixon administration is trying to bring order out of the chaos created by the New Frontier and the Great Society, political elements that formed and supported those mistaken schemes to restructure the United States are laying plans for regaining power in 1972.

New Frontiersmen and Great Society advocates have a built-in advantage that should not be overlooked. During the time they were in power, they managed to pack the federal service with adherents and give them Civil Service status. Thus the Nixon administration is severely handicapped in introducing reforms or changing policy. Middle-echelon "liberal" elements still control many of the levers of power in Washington and in regional government offices.

Unfortunately, the New Frontiersmen and Great Society types have allies in the ranks of the opportunists, some of them in Southern states that long have been a bulwark of conservatism and good government. Some officeholders apparently have concluded that mass enrollment of new voters in their states has decisively changed the character of the electorate and the balance of political power. They are beginning to trim their sails accordingly.

In plain language, the opportunists believe that the influence of the conservative white collar and blue collar citizen is on the decline, and that the real political strength in future lies with herded masses of voters, many of whom are geting organized in welfare and public employee unions.

It is tremendously important, therefore, that responsible voters keep a close eye on those officeholders. The politicians' response to the overblown non-issue of the day, hunger, bears close scrutiny. If formerly conservative Congressmen start making noises about "hunger," if they begin to urge their fellow-countrymen to take part in an orgy of emotionalism on this issue, then it is safe to say that these politicians are on a new and dangerous tack.

Politicians who cater to the extremists of the welfare unions can't be for responsible government, and don't deserve support of thoughtful, middle-of-the-road voters.

Now, more than ever, the country needs level-headed leadership. The lack of progress by some elements in the country is indeed a serious problem, but this lack of progress has to be considered in strictly realistic terms. Where there are pockets of poverty, they have to be dealt with realistically, not emotionally. More and bigger federal handouts aren't the answer. Free food stamps won't uplift backward people.

If backward people are to be effectively aided, if they are to be brought up to the point where they help support the country instead of being supported by it, they must acquire social discipline. They must be tutored to the point where they don't insist upon instant gratification of their appetites. Giving them more money isn't a substitute for the discipline they need.

Political opportunists aren't thinking about the real needs of the poor or of society in general. They simply want to find a new formula for getting elected, for winning the support of the "gimme" element in the electorate. They intend to ride the "hunger" horse into office. Indeed opportunists can be expected to develop a series of related issues between now and the 1972 presidential election.

Opportunists undoubtedly see Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) as the leader of the new movement growing out of a combination of campus militants and welfare unionists in the cities. Senator Kennedy's recent speech favoring recognition of Red China, his link with defense abolitionists in opposing the anti-ballistic missile, and his continuing emphasis on catering to welfare elements—together give an accurate picture of his intentions. It could be politically advantageous to Senator Kennedy to have a "liberal" running mate from the South, an officeholder who has taken to lecturing his own people for alleged neglect. It will be interesting to see whether opportunists in this region will try to fit themselves to a Kennedy design.

WIT AND WHIMSY

A motorist was telling about the trouble he has had driving to and from work lately. It used to be easy, he said. No traffic problem, no mad rat race. But now — wow! Cars coming from all directions.

"And it's been that way;" he added, "ever since I got my new glasses."

Amusement Page

Records

Concert

NEW YORK (UPI) — To satisfy a presumably increasing demand for the soulful, long-hair Japanese conductor, Seiji Ozawa, RCA is offering him in three pieces from the standard repertory, Tshaikovsky's, 5th symphony and Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bare Mountain" (3071) and Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring" plus his Fireworks (3026).

Probably it is well for Ozawa to become better known to the large body of record users with familiar pieces. He knows this repertory like the palms of his hands which enables him to display taste, restraint and finesse with orchestral nuances. His engagements this season with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra were highly successful. In 1970 he takes over the San Francisco Symphony.

For the recordings his orchestra was the Chicago Symphony which he conducted through five of its summer festivals, 1964-68. There's hardly a question of his being a comer among the younger conductors. He has the sense of drama, the talent for magnetizing listeners, and of course, much musicianship.

From Columbia's large "can" of Philadelphia Orchestra recordings there comes Beethoven's 4th piano concerto, with Eugene Istomin as soloist and Eugene Ormandy conducting the orchestra (7199). RCA now has the exclusive recording contract but Columbia will be haunting its rival with items from its backlog for a long time. As one would expect, it is a conservative performance of the 4th, almost a reading though a sensitive as well as an accurate reading in which Beethoven is permitted to speak out clearly, unclouded by interpretation.

The first recording of Dmitri Kabalevsky's 2nd cello concerto was made, appropriately enough in Russia, by the Leningrad Philharmonic Symphony, the composer conducting, and the formidable virtuoso, Daniel Shafran, as soloist.

Popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Allen and Roslyn King are among the young singers who will bear watching in 1969.

Allen is a vocalist with an easy style who seems to prefer the old songs in his first album, "Act I" (London PS 544). He gets into a song without losing any time and soon has complete control of it as well as his listener.

Among the tunes he handles as though they were written for his generation are "Side by Side," "Nobody Knows you When You're Down and Out," "Anything Goes," and the recently revived "Deep in a Dream."

Allen has a style and technique that should have wide appeal and keep him in demand for a long time.

Roslyn Kind, in her late teens, is the stepsister of Barbra Streisand but she has the ingredients to make it on her own. On "Give Me You" (RCA Victor LSP-4138), Roslyn offers a mixed bag of songs that require drive and reflect her big sister's influence as well as ballad-like tunes which she handles as her own property.

Roslyn still has a trace of baby fat in her voice but this will disappear as she grows older and there is no reason why some day Barbra may not proudly say, "I'm Roslyn KIND's sister."

Another girl who is most likely to succeed is Rhetta Hughes, one of the liveliest purveyors of soul music. "Relight My Fire" (Tetragrammaton T 11) is an exciting session for those who want earthiness and soul in their music. Songs include the title number, "Baby, I Need Your Loving," "Walk On By," "Giving Up My Heartaches" and "Cry Myself to Sleep,"

Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's time to begin to think about the usual summer trek to picturesque Stratford, Conn., just outside unpicturesque Bridgeport, for the annual repertoire of the American Shakespeare Festival Theater.

The organization, marking its 15th anniversary, already has the annual pre-season student-audience program under way. This phase is unusual this year in that the students, who get reduced rates, are being given a chance to see three plays instead of two, and all of them are from the new season's schedule, rather than at least one being a reprise from the preceding regluarseason.

The students are seeing "Henri V," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Hamlet"

The regular subscription season begins June 16 with "Hamelt." The "Much Ado" premiere is on June 18, and "Henry V" will be introduced into the repertoire on June 19. The fourth production is non-Shakespeare—Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" on July 11.

It is promised that the "Hamlet" will be the rarely seen uncut version. Brian Bedford, and excellent choice, will have the title role, and Kate Reid, than whom there is none better, will play Queen Gertrude. Both also will be prominently cast in "The Three Sisters."

Tennessee Williams will be back shortly. His new one is "In the Bar of a Tokyo Hotel," due at the off-Brodaway Eastside Theater May 1.

There are four major characters—an artist, his wife, an art dealer and a bartender. The wife dissects her husband as man and artist. The role of the woman will be played by Anne Meacham, who was the leading lady in Williams "Garden District".

"The Front Page," that notable old Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy about newspapermen, will come back to Broadway for a special engagement May 10- June 7 in a production sponsored by Richard Barr, Edward Albee and Charles Woodward for the benefit of their non-profit Playwrights' Unit.

The players, all prominent, will play for the Equity minimum of $150.65 a week. Among them are Robert Ryan, Peggy Cass, Bert Convy, Doro Merande, Loring Smith, Arnold Stang, Julia Meade and Don Porter.

William Daniels, who is so fine in the role of John Adams in the hit muscial, "1776," has had his name withdrawn from the nominations for the stage's Tony Awards in the category of "actor, musical, featured or supporting."

Daniels contended that he is starred in the show and should have been in the "actor, musical star" category, if nominated at all.

The policy has been that only those players whose names appear above the title of a show are considered as stars. Daniel's name in the program follows the word "starring," but it appears below the title.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Probably the definitive judgment on violence, a subject which haunts television, was given by presidential candidate Pat Paulsen last year.

"If we outlaw all firearms," he said at an 89-cent-a-plate spaghetti dinner in his honor, "how can we shoot anybody? Suppose a man goes home early and finds another man making love to his wife. What's he supposed to do . . . poison him?"

Paulsen, who launched his campaign from the now-canceled Smothers Brothers series, was particularly pungent on the subject of firearms control. And it might be well to consider how difficult it will be to wholly control fictional violence on television when the government is unable to even be truly effective in clamping down on wanton firearms use—despite the murders of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Industry Shaken

There has been, nevertheless, a Senate investigation into video violence and sex that has shaken the industry. And the networks have definitely cut back on violence in next season's new shows—a decision made well before the government inquiry.

No realist, of course, expects all of the dramatic blood and guts to be eliminated from the home medium any more than one expects it to disappear, as in a fairy tale, from the world around us. If art is in any way supposed to mirror life, it would be absurd to show it only as some kind of technicolor musical. But even aside from reality, there will be the return of an excellent series like "Gunsmoke," as well as numerous movies that have moments of rough stuff.

A network executive asked some months ago how a violent movie, or a sexually frank scene, or a risque remark can shake up viewers as much as looking at the Vietnam War.

Sex And Violence

It is sex and violence, however, that have Congress, the networks and the public talking nowadays. The Smothers Brothers are off next season's CBS-TV schedule after a feud with the network, which is replacing them with a Leslie Uggams variety series.

And, by a coincidence, NBC-TV's top-rated, racy "Laugh-In" series will be pre-empted by specials for eight straight weeks, not returning until June 9.

So with "Laugh-In" temporarily gone, the Smothers Brothers show soon to be extinct, and ABC-TV's recent new satirical series "Turn-On" canceled after one performance, television is getting to be nice and quie again, the way a certan part of the public wants it to be. It's the next best thing to rigor mortis.

among others.

Selected Singles — "'Home 'o You" by Earth Opera Ekektra EK-45650, "Love Song" by Matt Monro (Capital P24455), "Road Time" by Charlie Starr (Mercury 72905), "July You're a Woman" by Pat Boone (Tetragrammaton T-1516), "Together We Can Do Anything" by King Floyd (Pulsar 2406).

Tape Deck — "Feliciano!" (RCA Victor TP3-1002) is the tape version of one of Jose Feliciano's finest performances, the kind of soul craftsmanship that won him a couple of Grammys.

Best Sellers

Fiction

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Philip Roth
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Helen MacInness
A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY — John LeCarre
FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE— Alistair MacLean
AIRPORT — Arthur Hailey
PRESERVE AND PROTECT — Allen Drury
A WORLD OF PROFIT — Louis Auchincloss
THE GODFATHER —L Mario Puzo
THE VOYEUR —Henry Sutton
THE LOST QUEEN — Norah Lofts

Nonfiction

THE 900 DAYS — Harrison Salisbury
THE ARMS OF KRUPP — William Manchester
THIRTEEN DAYS — Robert F. Kennedy
THE MONEY GAME — Adam Smith
THE TRAGEDY OF LYNDON B. JOHNSON — Eric S. Goldman
MISS CRAIG'S 21-DAY SHAPE UP PROGRAM FOR MEN AND WOMEN — Marjorie Craig
INSTANT REPLAY — Jerry Kramer
THE JOYS OF YIDDISH — Leo Rosten
THE TROUBLE WITH LAWYERS — Murray Teigh Bloom

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Today
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Channel 4

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CLIP AND SAVE

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING APRIL 19

The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule as Published In Advance By The TV Studio

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SUNDAY NBC

7:00 Herald Of Truth
7:30 Encounter
8:00 Glory Road
8:30 Adventure Theater
10:00 Sunday Mass
11:30 This Is the Life
11:00 Church
12:00 Meet the Press
12:30 Special
2:00 Bronco
3:00 Golf
4:30 Frank McGee
5:00 College Bowl
5:30 Wild Kingdom
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Walt Disney
7:30 Mothers In Law
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 Special
10:00 News, Weather
10:30 Tinght Show

Channel 7 KVII-TV, SUNDAY ABC

7:00 Ask Your Minister
7:30 Sunday School
8:00 Cisco Kid
8:30 Laurel & Hardy
9:30 King Kong
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Zoorama
11:30 My Friend Flika
12:00 News
12:30 Issues and Ans.
12:55 NBA Basketball
3:00 Amer. Spts'man
4:00 Lonestar Spts'mn
4:30 Generation Gap
5:00 Time Tunnel
6:00 Land of Giants
7:00 FBI
8:00 Movie
9:00 News
11:00 Rogues

Channel 10 KFDA-TV SUNDAY CBS

7:00 Children's Gospel
7:30 Wills Family
8:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Lafevers
10:00 Religious Questions
10:30 Face The Nation
11:00 Blondie
12:30 Film Festival
1:30 Hockey
4:00 Jean Kelly
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 21st Century
5:30 News-Weather Sports
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Gentle Ben
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Smothers Bros.
9:00 Mission Impos.
10:00 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 Sports
10:35 Movie
11:45 News
12:10 Late Show

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY ABC

6:30 Country Music
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Sq.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Bill Haskins
12:30 Hidden Faces
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Mike Douglass
4:30 Perry Mason
5:30 Huntley Brinkley
6:00 News
6:30 Jerry Lewis
7:30 Julia
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY ABC

6:30 Cartoons & Corn
6:45 Farm News
7:00 Tuggle
8:30 Exercises
9:00 Dennis The Menac
9:30 Hazel
10:00 Ruth Brent
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Password
12:00 News, Wthr.
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life to Live
3:00 Run for Life
3:30 Dark Shadows
4:00 Batman
4:30 Flintstones
5:30 Gilligan Isl.
6:00 News
6:30 Avengers
7:30 Peyton Place
8:30 Outcasts
9:30 Big Valley
10:00 News, Wthr.
10:30 Marshall Dillon
11:30 Steve McQueen
12:00 J. Bishop

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY CBS

6:30 Film
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News, Weth. PH
7:30 CBS News
8:00 Cpt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mr. Ed.
9:30 Beverly Hillbillie
10:00 Andy Show
10:30 Coffee Time
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search for Tom.
12:00 News, Wthr. Spts.
12:20 Farm, Ranch Nws
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 House Party
3:25 Paul Harvey
3:30 McHales Navy
4:00 Mr. Mimikin
4:30 CBS News
5:00 News
6:00 Weather
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Lucy
8:00 Mayberry RFD
8:30 Family Affair
9:00 Carrol Burnett
10:00 News Weather Sports
10:40 Honey West
11:15 News
11:30 Late Movie

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Bill Haskins
12:30 Hidden Faces
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Mike Douglass
4:30 Perry Mason
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News Weather
6:30 Jerry Lewis
7:30 Julia
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 Sports
10:35 Movie
11:45 News
12:10 Late Show

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY ABC

6:30 Cartoons & Corn.
6:45 Farm News
7:00 Tuggie
8:30 Exercises
9:00 Dennis The Menac
9:30 Hazel
10:00 Ruth Brent
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Password
12:00 News & Wthr.
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 Newlywed
1:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life to Live
3:00 Run for Your Life
3:30 Dark Shadows
4:00 Batman
4:30 Flintstones
5:30 Gilligan Isl.
6:00 News
6:30 MOD Squard
7:30 It Takes a Thief
8:30 NYPD
9:00 That's Life
10:00 News, Wthr.
10:30 Marshall Dillon
11:30 Steve McQueen
12:00 J. Bishop

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY CBS

6:30 Film
7:00 Farm & Ranch
7:20 News, Weth, PH
7:30 CBS News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Mr. Ed
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Coffee Time
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 House Party
3:30 McHales Navy
4:00 Mr. Mimikin
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Lucy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Weather
6:30 Lancer
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Doris Day
9:00 News Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 Backeround
10:45 Man from Inter.
11:15 News
11:20 Late Movie

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Sqrs.
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eo Guess
11:55 Newswatch
12:15 Bill Harkins
12:30 Hidden Faces
1:00 Day in our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 News
3:30 Mike Douglas
4:30 Perry Mason
5:30 News
6:00 New Watch
6:30 The Virginian
8:00 Bill Cosby
9:00 Outsider
10:00 Newswatch
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

6:30 Cartoons & Corn.
6:45 Farm News
7:00 Tuggie
8:30 Exercises
9:00 Dennis The Menac
9:30 Hazel
10:00 Ruth Brent
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Password
12:00 News, Wthr.
12:30 Let's Mage a Deal
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life to Live
3:00 Run for Your Life
3:30 Dark Shadows
4:00 Batman
4:30 Flintstones
5:30 Gilligan Isl.
6:00 News
6:30 Brides
7:30 F Troop
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:40 Hotline
11:00 Marshall Dillon
11:30 Steve McQueen
12:00 J. Bishop

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY ABC

6:30 Film
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News, Weth. PH
7:30 CBS News
8:00 Cpt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mr. Ed
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Coffee Time
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search for tom.
12:00 News
12:10 Weather Report
12:20 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 House Party
3:25 Paul Harvey
3:30 McHales Navy
4:00 Mr. Mimikin
4:30 Lone Ranger
5:00 Lucy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 Weather
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Daniel Boone
7:30 Ironsides
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Dean Martin
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:15 Bill Harkins
12:30 Hidden Faces
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Mike Douglas
4:30 Perry Mason
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Daniel Boone
7:30 Ironsides
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 Dean Martin
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 KVII-TV, THURSDAY ABC

6:30 Cartoons & Corn.
6:45 Farm News
7:00 Tuggie
8:30 Exercises
9:00 Dennis The Menac
9:30 Hazel
10:00 Ruth Brent
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Password
12:00 News, Wthr.
1:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life to Live
3:00 Run for Your Life
3:30 Dark Shadows
4:00 Batman
4:30 Flintstones
5:30 Gilligan Isl.
6:00 News
6:30 Wild Wild West
7:30 Gomer Pyle
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sportscast
10:30 Burke's Law
11:30 News
11:35 Movie
12:00 That Girl
1:30 Be Witched
2:00 What's it all about
3:00 Tom Jones
3:30 Get Smart
4:00 News
4:30 Weather
6:30 The Queen & I
7:30 Jonathan Winters
8:00 Movie
10:06 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:45 Death Valley
10:55 News
11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY CBS

6:30 Film
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News Weth. PH
7:30 CBS News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mr. Ed.
9:30 Beverly Hillbillie
10:00 Andy of Mayberry
10:30 Coffee Time
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search for tom.
12:00 News
12:10 News
12:10 Dan Trus
12:20 Farm and Ranch
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 House Party
3:25 Paul Harvey
3:30 McHales Navy
4:00 Mr. Mimikin
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Lucy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Weather
6:30 The Queen &&I
7:30 Jonathan Winters
8:00 Movie
10:06 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:45 Death Valley
10:55 News
11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, FRIDAY NBC

6:30 Country Music
7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:20 Bill Harkins
12:30 Hidden Faces
1:00 Days of Our Lives
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Mike Douglas
4:30 Perry Mason
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Special
10:00 News With Spt.
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY ABC

6:30 Cartoons & Corn.
6:45 Farm News
7:00 Tuggie
8:30 Exercises
9:00 Dennis The Menac
9:30 Hazel
10:00 Ruth Brent
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Password
12:00 News, Wthr.
12:55 Child's Dr.
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life to Live
3:00 Run for Your Life
3:30 Dark Shadows
4:00 Batman
5:00 Flintstones
5:30 Gilligan's Island
6:00 News
6:30 Cinema 7
9:30 Will Sonnett
10:00 Judd
10:00 News, With Spts
11:00 Marshall Dillon
11:30 Steve McQueen
12:00 J. Bishop

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY CBS

6:30 Film
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 News, Weth. PH
7:30 CBS News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Mr. Ed
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Coffee Time
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 News
12:18 Weather
12:20 Farm And Ranch News
12:30 As The World Turn
1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Secret Storm
2:30 Edge Of Night
3:00 House Party
3:25 Paul Harvey
3:30 McHales Navy
4:00 Mr. Mimikin
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Lucy
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:30 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sportscast
10:30 Rawhide
10:55 News
11:35 Late Movie

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SATURDAY NBC

7:00 Roy Rogers
8:00 Super 4
8:30 Top Cat
9:00 Flinstones
9:30 Banana Split Adv.
10:30 Underdog
11:00 Storybook Squares
11:30 Untamed World
12:00 Wild Kingdom
12:30 Make Room for D'
1:00 Baseball
5:00 Country Music
5:30 Huntley Brinkley
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Adam 12
7:00 Get Smart
7:30 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
8:00 Movie
10:15 Newswatch
11:00 Joe Pyne

Channel 7 KVII-TV, SATURDAY ABC

6:30 Modern Education
7:00 Cisco Id
7:30 Pete Buster
8:00 Casper
8:30 Gulliver
9:00 Spider Man
9:30 Fantastic Voyage
10:00 Journey
10:30 Fantastic Four
11:00 Geo. of Jungle
11:30 Bandstnad
12:30 Happening '69
1:00 Bowery Theatre
2:30 Bowlers Tour
4:00 Sports
5:30 World Ski Champ.
6:00 News
6:30 Dating Game
7:00 Newlyweds
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Hollywood Palace
9:30 Lets Make a Deal
10:00 News
10:45 Movie
12:15 Late Movie

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SATURDAY CBS

6:45 Cartoon
7:00 GoGo Gophers
7:30 Bugs Bunny
8:00 Wacky Races
9:00 Archie Show
9:30 Batman- Superman
10:30 Herculoids
11:00 Shazzam
11:30 Johnny Quest
12:00 Sat. Movie
3:00 Golf Classic
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 Hitchcock
5:30 Porter Wagoner
6:00 News
6:30 Weather Report
6:30 Jackie Gleason
7:30 My 3 Sons
8:00 Hogans Heroes
8:30 Petticoat Junction
9:00 Mannix
10:00 News — Sports
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sportscast
10:30 Rawhide
10:55 News
11:35 Late Movie

Winfrey Was Born To Be A Cowboy

"I've wore out two generations of Theises and I'm workin' on the third", Winfrey Maddox remarked just before he retired from the Theises' Texas spread, the Hay Hook Ranch, back in 1963.

It was true, for Winfrey had worked for old Grandaddy Theis way back around the turn of the century and now he was working for the Theis grandsons.

How come him to start working for the Theis family is quite a tale. Winfrey and Millie Huff had only been married a short time when the doctor told him, "If you want to keep your wife, better get her to a drier climate".

This shook Winfrey up considerable for she had been weighing around 138 pounds of pure muscle, and according to Winfrey "she was about as hard-twisted a girl as you'd find anywhere, and a durn good cowboy".

Not long after this the doctor took a trip out to Aztec, New Mexico and when he got home he told the Maddox newlyweds that this seemed like the ideal climate for Millie Huff Maddox.

They'd all been living near Bixby, Okla. — widowed "Pa", Millard Maddox, Winfrey and Millie, the sister Mattie, and young brothers, Ed, Claude, and Dick.

But they sold out lock, stock, and barrel, what couldn't be moved, and started off, Millie so weak she had to be helped into the wagon. Pa and Winfrey had one wagon, Claude had one, and all their worldly goods except their livestock rode in those two wagons.

One camp was made about 10 miles from where the town of Hansford is now, and while camped there on Palo Duro Creek, they met a Mr. Woodring. Woodring wanted them to look over some land, so they camped there for several days and Pa, Winfrey and Claude went off to look over the land.

Because Aztec had been their determined destination, they decided not to buy. But a few days later, nearing Trinidad, Colo., with one team of mules acting up and trying to run away every chance they got, the Maddox men thought better of the deal they'd been offered!

Still—they'd "cut loose from the traces" back in Okla., and everything they had to furnish a home with was in those two wagons. If those mules got away from the driver on one of those mountain roads and scattered all their belongings from here to Georgia, there'd be no way to get more; they'd just do without. So—

They decided they'd drive on one more day and see how it looked. They kicked out the cook fire and went to water the teams—all except Millie, who had already strengthened considerable—and little Mattie to have the cook pots and bedding loaded in the wagon time they got back from the creek.

Millie and little sister Mattie packed the cooking utensils, and loaded them, but they didn't load the bedding. Instead they lay down on it and cried! Five year old Dick lay beside them and wailed loudly in sympathy.

"Air you crazy?" Millard Maddox hollered.

"Do you want us to get piled over the side of one of them mountains?" the girls called back, weeping.

The girls won. The Maddox men returned and bought Mr. Woodring's land. Once they were settled on their own land, the menfolks were satisfied. Pa built a half-dugout, and Winfrey built a small dug-out, side by side but each on his own land, at the edge of the property line between them.

"Our little dug-out wasn't much bigger than this room," Millie Maddox told a neighbor, five or six years ago from her east bedroom overlooking the canyons and the corrals below the headquarters house.

"But," she said, "I had that dugout fixed up cute as could be! I lined the walls with sheets, hung bedspreads through the middle of the room, — we called them counter-pins then — to make a separate kitchen and bedroom out of the one room.

"Maybe it wasn't much, way folks look at things today, but it was clean and pretty. I was nearly well again and we sure were happy".

After raising two crops there, Winfrey turned his place over to Pa to run, and took a job with Andrews and Thompson, punching cows. The ranch where he went to work was on Cold Water Creek. The brand he worked for was Rocking—FF. It was located in northwest Hansford County.

"I knew every man in the county," Winfrey said.

Andrews and Thompson decided to sell. The buyers were the first generation of Theises for whom Winfrey Maddox worked. The owner was George Theis, Jr. of Englewood, Kansas.

Winfrey Maddox "went with" the cows. And the brand. He helped trail the cattle to summer pasture in the Flint Hills of Kansas. Then they changed the brand to FT Connected (F-T), and they put that brand on from 7,000 to 10,000 head.

"I liked that job better than any job I ever had in my life," Winfrey declared. "Our summer job was to shape the cattle up. Young squirts may not believe it now, but I stayed from July to late fall in one camp, riding 45 miles to the main ranch and about the same distance to Fort Riley camp, every single day! Riding and leading my cuttin' horse. I never had a job I liked like that."

But Winfrey decided to strike out for himself again and worked for four years back on the Millard Maddox place. Then he and Millie lived one year in Baca County, Colo., and worked for Julius Colter and Art Brookbost.

Every year but one Theis got hold of him and asked him to come back. Then in early 1926, the Theis Ranch bought out the Hay Hook Ranch in Gray, Roberts and Hutchinson Counties in the Texas Panhandle. And Winfrey went back. He managed the ranch for 39 years, and that is almost a record under one mark and brand, though Hal Brown who began work under Winfrey at the White Deer Camp and succeeded him as manager, may well set a new record.

"Build the house wherever you want it," Grandpa George told Millie Maddox. She wanted it down in a meadow near White Deer Creek; but before work started on the headquarters house, George Theis Jr. was dead, killed when an airplane hit him as it landed, as unlikely a death as could happen to a cowman of that day and time.

One generation was gone.

Granddaddy Theis's son Otto built the house where the old camp house had been. And Millie never told him of her plans, or of his father's promise.

Soon Otto too was gone, killed when a horse fell with him. It was 1934 and two generations were gone.

Up to this time the grandfather's ranch had been handled as an estate. Now it was leased outright to Winfrey Maddox and he took the Theis cattle to pasture. He brought his brothers, Ed and Claude, to run the White Deer Camp, from which all operations had begun before the building of the headquarters big house. Dick worked with Winfrey out of headquarters.

Millie thrived for a spell. When they were working cows, she'd help, after having put her dinner on to cook before leaving the house. She'd lope home to get dinner on the table. The first bunch of boys would come in and eat. Some would then help Millie clear up while others would go back to relieve Winfrey and the others with the herd. After the last crew ate, Winfrey would help Millie with the dishes, and they'd both go back to the herd.

"I've helped up in Kansas, too," she said. "I've rode in electric storms so bad that lightning would play on the mane of the horse next to mine".

With the peculiarly little girl smile that she never lost, Millie added, "I loved it!"

Locke wanted the place back, with Winfrey as manager and foreman rather than as leasor of the ranch. The younger brothers too, wanted to run cows on White Deer Creek, as their father and grandfather had before them.

"I don't think I can suit you, Locke," Winfrey told the young Theis owner, thinking that cowmen of today might not like the sort of ranch management that suited the cowmen of yesterday.

"You satisfied Dad and Granddad, why can't you suit me?" was Locke Theis's reply.

For two years Winfrey Maddox would only take the ranch on a trial basis, telling Locke to look for someone else, and when he found him, "I'll turn the ranch over".

Locke must have not looked very hard, nor his brother Charlie, who later ran the outfit for a year or two, while Locke attended to Theis's interests elsewhere. For Winfrey Maddox, "Mr. Hay Hook", ran the ranch until his retirement six years ago. At that time he was succeeded by Hal Brown, a cowboy who had been on the north end of the ranch at the White Deer camp for 19 years when Winfrey retired and moved to Pampa.

In 1963, "Mr. Hook", sleeping about an hour or two a night while sitting up with his hospitalized wife, missed his first cow-working in over 36 years.

He said, "I just told Hal Brown and Dude Simpson (another hand stationed in the bunk house at headquarters) and Charlie Theis, there'd be replacement Hooks heifers to de-horn after I didn't have a wife to look after. But you could tell it sort of worried him.

"She don't want no one else sittin' up with her," he said. "She's so damn particular I don't know how come she ever married me in the first place, and sometimes I get so mad at her, I'd lick her good if she wasn't a cowboy's wife. Still I wouldn't trade her for a good yellow horse!"

So said Winfrey Maddox, boss of the Hay Hooks, a right fair sized spread run by a right fair sized man, aged 84. In the early spring he had cut out all but a few of the Hooks replacement heifers himself.

Winfrey retired, at his own request, not long after that, but he was still "some punkins" as a cowhand.

He kept his private horse for a few years after he retired but town life had stiffened up his knees enough that it was hard for him to get on a horse, and this was a horse, not a pet.

So he told Tooter Henry, "Find him a good home".

During Winfrey Maddox's years as "Mr. Hook" he made some real records for the ranch. He bred a herd of mother cows with drooping horns, — "never used a horn-weight," he said. He fed out a carlot of steers to 800 pounds on the ranch then turned them over to the Olathe Feed Co. for experimental feeding. At the end of the feeding period they looked like 4-H club baby beeves and brought 48 cents, the highest price up to then ever paid for commercial cattle on an open market. He had two champion pens at the Chicago International.

Maddox raised some good horses back in the earlier days of the Hay Hook on White Deer Creek and the Caprock. Or rather, they were raised by the ranch and broke and trained by Winfrey Maddox and Hugh Kirbie, long time Hay Hook cowboy.

There was old Shorty which Winfrey rode till his son Earl, his only child, needed a horse bigger than the paint, part-Shetland, he'd always ridden.

"Old Shorty had everything it took to make a horse," Winfrey declared. There was his Agate horse, Old Domino, and old Paint which Hooks rode for 22 years, and who lived to be 30.

"Old Paint was the greatest cow horse I ever rode," said Winfrey. He ought to know what it took to make one, too!

When Winfrey had a stroke and was put in the hospital in Pampa, it was his old "boys" — the Hay Hook boys and men from neighboring ranches who helped to nurse him, spelling Earl and Winfrey's brother, Dick. It wasn't that they needed to; they just wanted to.

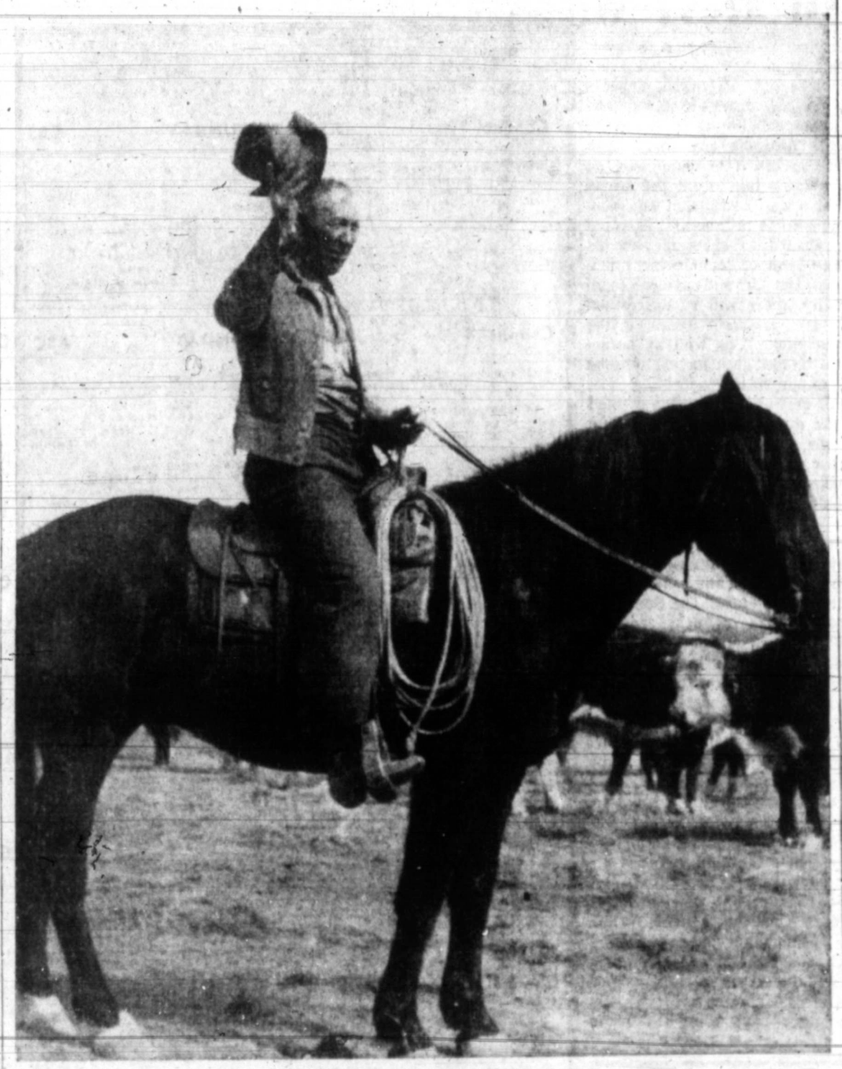
They felt the same way about "Ma". On last Mother's Day, "Tucker", one of the 'boys', drove from his own home to see her in Panhandle where she now lives.

Winfrey is dead now — has been dead for over a year. He is still "the Boss" to those still living who worked under him or who came from around to swap work with the Hooks.

Hal Brown who worked for the Hooks for 19 years before Winfrey retired, is manager now, but to Hal and to every oldtimer Winfrey Maddox is still a part of the Hay Hook Ranch.

Winfrey grew up, not in a school room but in the school of hard knocks — it either made a man out of a boy or it broke him.

It made quite a man of Winfrey Maddox!



OUT ON THE RANGE — Winfrey Maddox, ranch manger and cowboy up on old Domino, some 30 years ago.

Johnson Has Remained Silent Since Leaving White House Job

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Backstairs at the White House:

The temptation to speak out on national and international problems must be welling up rather strongly in former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Since leaving office in January he has been uncharacteristically silent except for some written material which he had prepared prior to departure from the White House.

Reports come out of Texas and Washington from time to time that he is morose, unhappy and feels neglected.

From Johnson City, however, comes a more authentic picture —Johnson is not chafing at the bit, but behaving as he, himself, promised upon leaving Washington where he spent most of his adult life. He is taking things easy and deliberately staying out of the public arena—at least, for the time being.

As for his being morose and unhappy, persons in frequent contact with him say this is untrue; that despite behavioral patterns of the past, he has adjusted quite well to life outside a pressure cooker.

Accepting that Johnson's recent silence is something less than a permanent condition, one has an easier time understanding it. The late President Dwight D. Eisenhower certainly avoided making waves in the months shortly after he left office. Former President Harry S Truman also stayed away from public issues for some months following his departure, concentrating instead on magazine-length memoirs and visiting with old friends in his neighborhood at Independence, Mo.

Johnson's retirement may be more difficult than the same period for Truman and Eisenhower in that he cannot move around with the freedom they enjoyed. Feelings about the Vietnam War and racial unrest still run high and there are Americans who insist on blaming LBJ for these two trouble areas.

Without the massive protection afforded a president in office, Johnson with his relatively small Secret Service detail might risk troublesome demonstrations. This is one reason why his currently rare movements away from home base are cloaked in as much secrecy as the security which prevailed when he was in office. Perhaps more.



IN A WAR ZONE, even clerical personnel must know how to shoot. Lt. (j.g.) Walter Williams, an assistant maintenance and repair officer for the Military Sea Transportation Service, works mostly in an office, but he must attend firing instruction once a month at the Saigon pistol range.

1 Card of Thanks

RALPH M. ROTHERMEL

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings and food. Special thanks to Father Hynes of St. Vincent DePaul Church for his consoling words, To Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home for the impressive last rites. Also, to Panhandle Industrial and Machinery Division of Cabot.

Imogene Rothermel
Janice Casey and Mike
Mr. & Mrs. Jan Andrews
Karen and Tracy

2 Monuments

MARKERS — Monuments, Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort MO 5-5622, 129 S. Faulkner

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5 Special Notices

Pampa Lodge No. 966 7:30 p.m. Thursday two EA Degrees Visitors welcome members urged to attend.

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1 Pampa Hardware.

FHA LISTINGS
PAMPA, TEXAS

THE COMMISSIONER has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed: (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneous when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas office within 5 working days after the first day of this listing.) Drawing to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

PAMPA, TEXAS

494-028192-203 at 1040 Crane Road $9,350 Repaired and ML NDP, MDR $50, MT 20 years, ASB 3 1 CP/A WH
494-024250-203 at 1029 Vernon Drive $4,950 Repaired and ML NDP, MDR $50, MT 20 years, ASB 2 1 O WH.

FHA PROPERTIES are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchasers race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Real Estate broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted direct to FHA when the purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1601 Ave. N, Lubbock, Texas.

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyzelle McIntire ..... MO 5-4069

6 Nursing Homes

CASA DEL & EAST RIDGE
W. Kentucky E. Kingsmill
MO 4-2551 MO 4-3621
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner, Administrators
Mr. & Mrs. James McIver, Owners
24 hour nursing care to skilled and custodial patients. Approved for Medicare and Medicaid. Participating in Vendor Program.

10 Lost and Found

LOST, STRAYED or stolen from farm south of Kingsmill, 400-500 pound black heifer, Robert Rapstein, MO 4-8831

LOST or strayed from vicinity of 21st and Lynn: Male Siamese cat wearing collar with blue vaccination tag. If found, please call MO 4-3026.

LOST — Female Border Collie from my ranch north of town. Black and white color. Wearing black collar Emmett Le Fors, MO 4-3533

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Zebbie's Bar-B-Q. Doing good business. Good location. Phone MO 5-5465 or MO 4-7116.

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Heaters
320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 5-3071

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens, MO 4-7570

D - Carpentry

ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1829 N. Christy MO 4-6981

RALPH H. SAXTER
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ADDITIONS — REMODELING
PHONE MO 4-8248

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"Quality Custom Home Building"
MO 4-2190 or MO 5-4345

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders MO 5-5158

H - General Service

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BLUE PRINTING
Pampa Blue Print Co.
311 Frost MO 4-6782

FOR ALL types of Concrete work, See S. L. Gibby, 858 S. Sumner, MO 4-3625.

J - General Repair

ATTENTION!!!
MRS. HOMEOWNER do you have trouble getting small repair jobs done around your house? Call Steve Oates, your house doctor, MO 4-8953 week days 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and after 5 p.m.

N - Painting

Paint — texture — mud — tape brick — block laying
James Belin MO 5-5471

DAVID HUNTER
Painting and Decorating
roof spraying, MO 5-2902

O - Paper Hanging

PAINTING, papering, tape and texture work. G. B. Nichols 1145 Huff Road. MO 9-9439 or MO 4-6588

T - Radio & Television

B&R TV & APPLIANCE
MAGNAVOX & RCA VICTOR
SALES AND SERVICE
1415 N. Hobart MO 5-5415

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
844 W. Foster MO 4-6481

T - Radio & Television

JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Motorola—Norge—Westinghouse
406 S. Cuyler MO 5-3415

JOE HAWKINS Appliances. Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners.
854 W. Foster MO 4-3207

V - Sewing

SEWING MACHINE repair, $2.99 in your home, clean, oil and adjust. One year guarantee on all parts and labor. Call MO 4-4602 anytime.

X - Tax Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE
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INCOME TAX SERVICE, $3 and up. 9 AM to 8 PM. 1004 Duncan. MO 4-8750.

Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock MO 4-7581

15 Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished, diploma awarded. Low monthly payments Write for free brochure, AMERICAN SCHOOL, BOX 974, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

16 Cosmetics

TRY THIS unprecedented Viviane Woodard treasure of cosmetics! You'll be glad you did. For information call MO 4-3934.

17 Antiques

O'NEILS ANTIQUES 324 Doyle. North wood, carnival glass, round tables, China cabinets, high back chairs, love seats, side boards, and model A cars.

18 Beauty Shops

WANTED — Experienced operator to replace one leaving town. MO 4-7222.

FOR SALE, large 3 operator Beauty Salon. Shop is extra nice, in good location. Low overhead. Must sell due to being transferred. A real bargain for anyone interested in a Beauty Salon. MO 4-7782.

JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Special: $12.00 permanents only $4.50
Jewel Chapman or Tootie Nickell
1202 E. Francis Phone MO 5-3261

19 Situations Wanted

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LVN will care for older people in their homes. MO 5-4075.

21 Help Wanted

ASSOCIATE WANTED

No selling--keep your regular job--work part time refilling attractive new candy and snack machines. Can except VERY HIGH EARNINGS on modest investment of less than $3000. Write for interview appointment, giving phone number and address to: SPEED VENDOR 7262 Natural Bridge Road St. Louis, Missouri 63121.

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BOOKKEEPER at Casa Del Nursing Center. Experience with peg-board system desirable but not required. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m., five days a week. Call MO 4-2551 or apply in person.

ACTIVITIES Director wanted for Casa Del Nursing Center. Person must be able to work with handcraft and art work. Also be able to direct volunteer programs.

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TREE AND shrub spraying of all kinds. G. R. Greer, MO 4-2987.

FOR EXPERT tree trimming, call John Kelly, MO 4-4147

YARD and garden plowing, yard-work and light hauling. Call MO 4-7345.

ROTOTILLING, comb and vacuum yards. Contract yard work. Eugene Taylor, MO 9-9992.

TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SHRUB PRUNING, FREE ESTIMATES, SPRAYING, ALSO TREE DISPOSAL. J. R. Davis, MO 5-5659

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KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass and Paint

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KEEP carpet cleaning problems small —use Blue Lustre with wand. Rent electric shampooer $1 Duckwall's

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Take up payments on repossessed
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FOR SALE Wurlitzer piano, excellent condition. $425. MO 4-7852.

New & Used Band Instruments
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Call Jack H. Osborne, MO 5-4411 or MO 5-5472.

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12 HEAD of 2 and 3 year old Heifers 4 calves, 3 heavy springers, phone MO 4-3151 or MO 4-4904.

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FOR SALE Norwegian Elk Hound puppies. AKC registered, 8 weeks old. Wonderful pets, ideal for the Panhandle. Borger 274-4294 or 273-3116.

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RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
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95 Furnished Apartments

LARGE GARAGE apartment, with garage to couple or single person. Air conditioned, bills paid. See at apartment at 506 E Twiford.

3 ROOM duplex, carpeted, beautifully furnished, single or couple, $80, 411 North Frost. Efficiency extra nice, Gentleman, $55, 413 Yeager, MO 4-2343.

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Read The News Classified Ads

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2 and 3 ROOM furnished houses, inquire at 521 S. Somerville.

1 ROOM plumbed for Washer, bath, 624 N. Christy. See party at 534 S. Ballard.

98 Unfurnished Houses

TWO BEDROOM HOUSES — carpeting neat & clean, attached garage, large lot. $75 monthly. Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor MO 9-9315

3 BEDROOMS with water paid. $120 per month. 2100 N. Banks.

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3 BEDROOM 1116 S. Dwight, call MO 5-2285.

1305 DUNCAN, newly redecorated, wired for washer and dryer. Fenced yard. MO 4-4427 or MO 9-9360.

3 BEDROOM, 2013 Hamilton, 2 baths, den, fenced back yard, garage. $120 per month. TE 4-2298 or TE 4-2298.

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FOR LEASE, a nice building at 1520 North Hobart. Good for office, store building, type of business, choice location. For sale approximately 5 acres of land just outside city limits. MO 4-3526 or MO 4-6305.

102 Bus. Rental Property

50' x 60' WAREHOUSE now for rent. Call MO 4-2256.

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QUALITY BUILT 4 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, 2-story brick home. 2865 square feet of living area plus two-car garage and storage. Has 2 bedrooms upstairs, master bedroom downstairs. Large family room with fireplace, comfortable living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with built-ins. Beautiful paneling and carpeting throughout. Central air and heat with humidifier. 2568 Aspen. Shown by appointment only. Phone MO 5-4733.

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EQUITY REDUCED. 1824 N. Christy. 2 bedroom, brick, fenced yard. New carpeting. Payments $92 per month.

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NORTH CHRISTINE — Have two on corners 3-bedrooms 2-bath homes with dens, carpeted and drapes, refrigerated central air, wide lots and 2 car garages. Both real nice with fenced yards and patios. One is over 1600 square feet and the other is about 2800 finished out deluxe. MLS 967 and an exclusive.

EAST SIDE — 2 bedroom frame on corner, good condition with attached garage. Small down payment and assume present low interest rate loan. MLS 879

NORTH BANKS — 2 full size corner lots, both streets paved and paid. As a bonus you get an old 2-room house on rear and some other improvements on premises. A realistic price you can live with. MLS 974-L

SOUTH HOBART —now used for residential, can use for "Retail" under new zoning. A dandy 3-bedroom reconditioned home on 160 x 140 fenced lot with fruit & grapes. Your family will enjoy both indoor and outdoor living. Only $7,500. Exclusive.

NORTH HOBART COMMERCIAL — the former Lewis Buffeteria building on all-paved for parking corner lot. 2400 square feet masonry structure with central heat and air, rest rooms and can be adapted to uses other than food service if desired. MLS 917-C.

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MO 4-3542 MO 5-5879

103 Homes For Sale

EXTRA LARGE 2 bedroom home. Corner lot, fenced yard, central heat, carpeted, built-ins, 14 x 15 utility room, attached garage. See at 1129 S. Banks. MO 4-3156

3 BEDROOM house completely redecorated and carpeted. Attached garage and back yard fenced. Low equity and payments $68 per month. Pays out in 11 years. Call MO 4-6241 or 1005 Neel Road.

SEE PRICE T. SMITH
for new 3 bedroom 2 bath brick homes choice locations. Northeast. Call MO 5-5158.

NOTHING DOWN — 3 bedroom, completely reconditioned homes. Small move-in expenses. First payment June.
F.H.A. MANAGEMENT BROKER, VA - FHA SALES BROKER
A. T. DUNHAM
MO 1-6782

FURNISHED DUPLEX 804 East Browning. $2,000. Write J. H. Reeves, Box 257, Keyes, Oklahoma.

- IN NORTH PAMPA
Large brick 3 bedroom and den, 2 ceramic baths, large closets, carpet and drapes. Concrete cellar, large corner lot. MLS 946
- ON HIGHWAY NEAR WHEELER
2401 square foot home, basement, double garage on 30 acres, 3 rental units and other improvements, all in good condition, city utilities, water well, $25,000.
- NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Large 2 bedroom. Very good condition inside and out. 15 x 26 foot garage. FHA terms. MLS 952
- ONLY $450 DOWN
and $66 per month for this 3 bedroom with garage. Extra closets, carpet, 2 air conditioners. Good condition.
- IN EAST PAMPA
Clean 2 bedroom. Carpet in 3 rooms, storm doors and windows, fenced, corner lot. FHA terms. MLS 875
- NEAR DALHART
1280 acre farm, about ½ farmed, $125 per acre.
- 6 ROOM OFFICE BUILDING
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QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR

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Al Schneider	4-7667
Helen Brantley	4-2448
Mardelle Hunter	5-2903
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PRICE REDUCED on this neat home at 813 S. Steel in White Deer. Paneled, carpeting, built-in cook-top and oven at $8000. MLS 870

REDECORATED 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, fenced yard at 1104 Varnon. $8500. MLS 894

REDECORATED 3 bedroom, living room kitchen with washer connections, Fenced yard. Priced at $7500. Call Joe.

JoeFischer REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS

Office	MO 9-9181
Francis Threatt	MO 4-2375
Joe Fischer	MO 9-9563
Eloise Hughes	MO 4-3563

INCOME PROPERTY, close to town. Priced to sell. Call MO 5-4857 after 5:30 P.M.

901 TERRY ROAD, 2 story brick and cedar shingle siding, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room. All carpeted all paneled. Central heat and air. Present loan $13,500 with Security Federal. Take up payments plus $500 cash. Call 828-2881 Coffee.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick home. Corner lot $15,000. See owner at 2100 N. Banks.

BY OWNER, older home, 3 bedrooms, living room kitchen and large den. Needs work will sell cheap. Inquire at 403 N. Warren.

3 BEDROOM brick, corner lot, located on highway 70, fireplace, 2 baths, double garage, cellar, stockade fence, 101 W. 25th.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom brick home, fully carpeted, fenced yard, with covered patio. At 1305 Farley, easy terms. Call Paul Cornelis at MO 4-3251 or MO 5-5193.

3 BEDROOM for sale, go by 417 N. Christy Street and look at it and make me an offer. MO 4-2868 after 4 p.m.

FOR QUICK SALE: 2 bedroom house. Call MO 5-5110 or MO 4-4221.

No Down Payment Anyone
Nice 3 bedroom carpeted, fenced, garage. Payments $80. First payment May.
E. R. SMITH REALTY
2400 ROSEWOOD, MO 5-4535
J. L. Dearen — MO 4-2809

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'67 BUICK $3195
Electra 225 4 door, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, power seat and windows, extra clean.

'67 BUICK $2295
Gran Sport 340, air conditioner, power steering, automatic transmission, tutone paint, 26,000 actual miles, like new inside and out.

'68 BUICK $2850
Skylark 4 door, air conditioner, power steering, automatic transmission, low mileage, still under new car warranty.

'67 CHEVROLET .. $1895
Impala 4 door sedan, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, new tires.

'68 OPEL $1695
Kadet Rallye, radio, heater, 12,000 miles. Save gas with this Mini-Brute.

'63 CHEVROLET .. $1095
Impala 2 door hardtop, new tires, air conditioner, power.

'60 STUDEBAKER .. $150
V8 engine, automatic transmission, 26,000 miles, good second car.

'64 BUICK $1095
Electra 225 4 door sedan, new tires, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, power seat.

'59 IMPERIAL $395
4 door sedan, loaded.

TEX EVANS BUICK
123 N. Gray MO 4-4677

103 Homes For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT, fully reconditioned 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Low deposit.

LUTHER GISE
FHA-VA SALES BROKER
218 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-3864

LUXURIOUS HOME FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART! Exquisite, decorator styled interior with custom drapes, Ash woodwork and matched paneling, and high quality carpet. 4 bedrooms 3 baths and compact kitchen with all the extras including even a self cleaning oven. MLS 886

HOME WITH A GOLDEN PAST — Yet still a fine location and well cared for. Profusion of closets, breakfast room, 4 large bedrooms 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage has rented apartment. MLS 972

INSTANT HAPPINESS with Spring-time and a home in the country. 3 bedroom, Den home on more than 4 acres of land. Water well and paved road. $36,000. MLS 841.

NOTHING LIKE OWNING your own home! And this desirable 2 bedroom is so easy to own! Only $250.00 down with monthly payments less than a hundred monthly. Fully carpeted and 2 baths. MLS 962

NINE LOTS on the corner of Nelson Street and Highway 60. Buy 'em all. MLS 878L

HUGH PEEPLES REALTORS

829 W. Francis	MO 4-3346
Mary Clyburn	MO 4-7959
Betty Meador	MO 4-8226
Hugh Peeples	MO 4-7623
Polly Enloe	MO 5-3276
Marcia Wise	MO 5-4234
Anita Breazeale	MO 9-9590
O. K. Gaylor	MO 4-3653
Bubs Fancher	MO 4-7118

3 BEDROOM home, carpet, storm cellar, 1425 E. Francis, MO 5-5156.

3 ROOM modern furnished or unfurnished. Garage, work shop. N. Roberts. MO 5-3698 or MO 5-3292.

SEE THIS brick veneer with attached garage at 1110 Beech. It is well arranged, with large living room 3 bedrooms Living area 1211 sq. ft. New FHA appraisal and commitment, total move-in cost is low. MLS 945

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We need some good listings for interested buyers.

H. W. WATERS
REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS

Office	MO 5-2331
Claude B. Whitefield	MO 9-9243
H. W. Waters	MO 4-6616
Claudia Greenlee	MO 5-3348

2136 N. Faulkner, 2 bedrooms. Extra large living room, built-ins, fenced yard.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE, Lefors 3 bedroom house fully carpeted 2 baths, den, utility room. Fenced yard, double garage. TE 4-2208

112 Farms and Ranches

RANCH LAND 2120 acres all grass, 985 ACRES and both near Fort Worth. 650 acres live water, good improvements. Near Higgins, 2 bedroom house. Clark Street.

Oliver Jonas Real Estate
112 S. Cuyler MO 9-9731 or MO 5-5417

160 ACRES farm land for sale Wheeler County, Oklahoma. Prospects for Hedging under this land. Call MO 4-8762.

ALUMINUM IRRIGATION pipe, welded, straightened or generally repaired. Groom Welding Service, Groom, Texas. Call 248-5001 for free estimates.

154 ACRE Mobeetie farm ½ minerals. Good terms.

960 ACRE North Donley County grassland, ½ minerals. Good terms.

640 ACRE North Donley County grassland, ½ minerals.

10 SECTIONS Cimarron County, Oklahoma.

A. T. Dunham and Associates
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Sewing machine operator trainees needed. Apply in person Texas Employment Commission, 823 W. Francis.
Ad paid for by employer

Out of town owner now offers 906 E. Twiford for quick sale at a bargain price, a good 2 bedroom, redecorated home plus furnished garage apartment. Owner will sell on small down payment and make reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.

W. M. LANE REALTOR
MO 4-3641 or MO 9-9504

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BOUGHT: a home and need to sell 1960 Great Lakes Mobile Home, 10x40. For a quick sale $1475 total price. Amarillo 383-5883.

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For the best in quality and price, see the Royal Coach and Cycles. Open until 10 p.m. C. C. Hoskins in Skellytown.

120 Autos For Sale

1962 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door hard top. All power and air conditioned. Brand new tires. $695. MO 5-3131 or MO 4-6494.

MINIMUM DOWN on S.I.C. car loan. Low monthly payments include insurance, etc. See us before you shop. Call MO 4-8477 or drop by 500 W. Kingsmill.

1968 MUSTANG, 4,000 miles. Priced to sell, must see to appreciate. See 1711 Charles, MO 5-2306 or MO 4-2653 after 6 p.m.

BIG CAMPER BUS. Excellent tires. Good running condition. MO 4-4138 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVELLE 396 V-8 5000 miles, 4 on the floor, air, sacrifice, 1132 Sierra. MO 5-5644.

1959 FORD. Good condition. 1206 E. Francis. MO 4-5885. Air Conditioned.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed ½ ton. All steel flat bed with rear bumper. Power brakes.

1965 MUSTANG, red interior exterior, 289 engine, V-8, 4 speed, air conditioned. Heater, radio with rear speakers, "rally pack". Sick, well cared for. See Charles Chafin 928 S. Sumner or phone MO 5-4358 after 6 p.m. weekdays, or all day Saturday or Sunday.

All makes and models, all priced reasonable.
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Earl Mahler, MO 9-9612
1200 W. Wilks on Amarillo Highway

CASH FOR USED CARS
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748 W. BROWN MO 5-5901

1964 FORD Galaxie 500. New tires. 2224 N. Dwight or MO 5-3369.

1962 FORD ½ ton pickup, V8 engine, 1-owner, extra clean. $595.
MEADS USED CARS & GARAGE

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE
301 E. Foster MO 4-3233

BELL PONTIAC INC.
800 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2571

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET INC.
805 N. Hobart MO 4-4665

Langwell Dodge
"DODGE-DODGE TRUCKS"
701 S. Cuyler MO 4-2548

MY PERSONAL Car. Save money on this 1968 Impala, like new, will trade for pickup. See Dick C. Bayless, 1520 Coffee.

1966 AIR CONDITIONED Chevrolet pickup with 10' camper. MO 5-5853 after 5 pm or all day Saturday or Sunday.

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray MO 4-4677

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3½ miles South of Bowers City Road. Geraniums, Petunias, tomato, pepper and assorted bedding plants.
Open 1 pm to 7 pm daily



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Come in and meet Bill McAllister. It could be the start of something beautiful.
'69 PONTIAC
Bell Pontiac, Inc.
800 W. Kingsmill
MO 4-2570

120 Autos For Sale

1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Wagon, loaded $2695
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
821 W. Wilks MO 4-4121

1941 DODGE Station Wagon, $850. Original owner, air conditioner, automatic transmission. MO 5-3068.

1967 FORD ½ ton pickup V8, overdrive, MO 5-3247, after 6 pm.

MOTOR MART
"QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
810 W. FOSTER MO 5-2131

NEED A GOOD used second car or work car? Take up payments on 1963 Pontiac Tempest sedan. $52.15 per month, includes insurance.
EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock MO 5-5743

1965 MUSTANG, convertible, good condition. Call MO 5-5318.

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES
860 W. Foster MO 5-3166

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"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown MO 4-8404

Panhandle Motor Co.
865 W. Foster MO 9-9961

1967 BUICK, by owner. Clean all power, air conditioned. Terms, might trade. MO 4-6761.



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LOW AS $144
100% remanufactured Riverside® engines run like new, save costly repair bills. Buy now and save!
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CHARLIE SNIDER
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"Call Anytime"

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$7,000 To $10,000 HOMES
SELLING FROM $1,400 To $2,500
Must be sold and moved out of immediate Amarillo area. Bonded movers available. Cash discounts.
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CHOOSE FROM
26 Early American Cabinets
10 Spanish Cabinets
12 Contemporary Cabinets
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SEE THE 1969 SUZUKI MOTOR CYCLES AND A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CYCLES. EPPERSON CAMPER SALES. 737 West Brown. MO 4-7751.

Sharp's Motorcycle Sales
HONDA-HODAKA-BMW-MONTESA
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MONTGOMERY WARD
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1969 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4 door sedan, power steering, air conditioner, automatic transmission, V8 engine. Brand new
$2988

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LeSabre, loaded just like new, low mileage
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Impala 4 door sedan, 2 to choose from, both loaded
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Wagon 4 speed, 4 cylinder engine, good for camping.
$999

1965 PLYMOUTH
2 seat station wagon loaded, luggage rack.
$1199

1964 BUICK
Wildcat 4 door sedan, loaded with beige interior
$999

McBroom Motors, Inc.
Valiant - Barracuda
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811 W. Wilks MO 5-2303

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SEARS
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FOR SALE and ready to go. 15 foot fiberglass Sea King boat and trailer. 40 h.p. Evinrude motor. List price $2200. Will take $1100. See or call L. J. Peden at Lefors. TE 4-2215.

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GLASS CLOTH, plastics and paints, Casey Boat Shop, 329 W. Mechlough MO 5-3462

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1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, loaded	$2695
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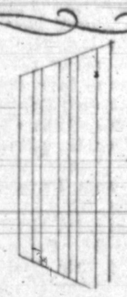
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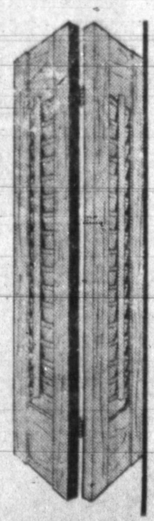


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- Sturdily Built and easy to operate.
- Make your attic handy for storage. Folds into ceiling when not in use. No attic clearance required.
- Completely assembled for easy installation.

$26.00 Each



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Immediate delivery
Redi-Shutters take the labor—and labor cost—out of installing shutters. They come ready to install at such unbelievably low prices.
Redi-Shutters are sanded and ready for finishing with the color of your choice.
Redi-Shutters are PRE-HINGED to hanging strips
Takes less than 3 minutes a window to install them.



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101 S. Ballard MO 4-3291

Center Wrap-Up



George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

TEEN DANCES The Center is still compiling a list of adults who would like to help us chaperone our teen dances on Friday nights. You would not have to do this every Friday night, but as often as possible. Parents who have children that do attend our dances I know will want to volunteer.

SWIM LESSONS Spring is here and summer is not far in the future. With the coming of the warm weather just in the past few days we have been deluged with enrollments in our swim classes. We are presently enrolling children for classes up until June 14. If you have a child that is interested in taking swim lessons from age 4 to 21, it would be a good suggestion to enroll now. The Center only takes 20 pupils in each session per class so the early bird enrollment will insure you a place in our classes.

All classes are under the jurisdiction of the American Red Cross with our own resident instructor, Jackie Marlar, teaching all the classes. Classes are free to Center members and $4 to non-members. Classes meet for 1hour on 10 separate days according to our schedule. The schedule is:

April 28-May 14
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Adv. Beginners

May 15-May 29
4:00 Adv. Beg.
5:00 Inter.

June 2-13
9:00 Polywogs
10:00 Beginners
11:00 Inter.

JUDO CLASS Our judo classes have continued to grow each meeting and the members are really enjoying the instruction. The judo classes meet on Monday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. and are under the guidance of Paul and Sam Moot. Participation is by membership only only with memberships always available. If you are interested in ths type of activity you are invited to come out to one of the meetings and observe to see if you are interested enough to join.

Some awards have just been given by instructor Paul Moot in their rating system. Those who passed their Gokyu rating were Marshall Gardner, Dennis Hollenbeck, William Hollenbeck, Bill Miller, Gary Free and John Miller. Passing their Sankyu rating were Larry Jones and Coy Free.

SQUARE DANCES The Calico Capers Sq. Dance Club is finishing their final month of lessons for new couples and will hold their graduation dance on May 10. Woody Turley of Fritch will be the graduation caller. Several couples have been taking the lessons on Tuesday nights and will be looking forward to this dance.

The capers meet on each Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. at which time a guest or club caller is in charge of the dance. Visitors are always welcome as well as persons who are interested in joining a club.

MEMBERSHIPS The Center has two types of memberships in which persons may participate in the facilities. The first type is the individual membership which is for person 8 years of age or older including adults. This sells for $8 per year and $5 for six months. The other type is our family membership which includes all members of the immediate family. This sells for $20 per year and $12 for six months.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS Women's League: Rice's Feed Store over Barney's Pharmacy 15-2 and 11-1; La Bonita had a bye and Yellow Cab bumped Malcom-Hinkle 7-0 and 15-2. Mixed League: Miller-Hood Pharmacy over Cock O Walk 0-7, 15-13 and 15-10 while First National Took Pampa Glass and Paint 15-4, 8-15 and 15-12. Men's League; Bell Pontiac over First Baptist 5-7 and 15-6; Furr's over Kiwanis 15-2 and 7-0; Cabot over Skelly 15-0 and 15-0; Bell over Furr's 7-0 and 15-7; First Baptist over Cabot 15-9 and 11-1 while Kiwanis took Skelly 15-0 and 15-0.

Schedule

MONDAY
4:00 Polywogs Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
7:00 Boy Socouts Swim; Judo Lessons; Sharp's Motorcycle Sales vs Cock O Walk
7:45 First National vs Miller-Hood
8:00 All Ages Swim
8:30 La Bonita vs Barney's Pharmacy
9:15 Malcolm-Hinkle vs Rice's Feed Store
10:00 Close

TUESDAY
Regular Day to Close

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Polywogs Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

THURSDAY
4:00 Polywogs Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons;
7:45 Bell Pontiac vs Cabot
8:30 Skelly vs Furr's Super Mkt.
9:15 First Baptist vs Kiwanis
10:00 Close

FRIDAY
4:00 Polywogs Swim Lessons
5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons
7:00 All Ages Swim
8:00 Teen Dance (Tyme)
11:00 Close

SATURDAY
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

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

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

Family Size Maclean's Toothpaste 61c

Colgate Instant Shave Cream 39c

5 oz. Jar, Head & Shoulder Shampoo G.D.P. $1.29

Reg. $1.29 King Size Brylcreem 79c

96 Tablets Efferdent G.D.P. $1.59

Reg. $1.29, 1 Pt. 11 Oz. Simoniz Wax 69c

Reg. 98c, 170 Ct. Q-Tips 59c

41-175 Reg. $1.09 Spalding Baseballs 79c

2100-J Adirondack Baseball Bats $1.47

Reg. or Super 24s Modess G.D.P. 69c

Ronsonol Lighter Fuel 39c

PRICES GOOD MONDAY – TUESDAY

30 Daytime Pampers $1.48

Reg. $4.49 GJ-99 Rowlings Baseball Glove $3.47

All Sizes Fishing Bobbers 7c Ea.

Reg. $3.00 Small Wiglet Case $1.99

Hi-C Fruit Drinks 3 Cans 85¢

Reg. 11.95 7" to 9" Long Medium Wiglet $6.97

Free Parking

S-300 Power Set Car Washer G.D.P. $1.47

GIBSON'S Rx pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE MO 4-6896

Rubber Queen Pail and Lid G.D.P. 89¢

Loma Vegetable Bins 49c

22-F, 2½ cu. ft. Garden Cart $3.97

20c-9 21" Lawn Spreader $5.99

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GENERAL ELECTRIC CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

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