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CHRIS SKAGGS smiles in front of "Jas-B," his 882-pound heavy steer which took grand champion honors Saturday at the Gray County Jr. Livestock Show. Said Chris, "I'm gonna show him at the Top O' Texas Show and then sell 'im." Young Skaggs swept the event for the Pampa 4-H'ers when his Chester White was announced the grand champion pig for the show. The annual event is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK

Pampa Youth Sweeps Show

By DEL CONNER
News Staff Writer
An 882-pound Hereford, named Jas-B and a 207-pound Chester White pig took championship honors at the Gray County Livestock Show at Recreation Park Saturday. Both animals are owned by 12-year-old Chris Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy and a member of the Gray County 4-H Club.

Pampans Watch Eclipse On TV Even Though Skies Clear

Pampa skies were sunny and clear Saturday providing an unimpeded look at the solar eclipse. However, most Pampans elected to sit in the comfort and safety of their homes to view the last eclipse of this century on the television tube.

Elsewhere over Texas, clouds and rain covered most of the state greatly hampering eclipse viewing.

San Antonians had an example of the bad luck which hit would-be eclipse watchers in the state.

After an overnight rain, the sun appeared brightly about 10 a.m. Chances of seeing the eclipse shortly before noon suddenly improved.

Almost as quickly, a new blanket of clouds moved in, covering the sun.

The eclipse was 70 per cent complete over much of the state but for most Texans clouds obscured both moon and sun.

Rain hit nearly every section of the state Friday night and Saturday morning and continued in Central and North Central Texas during the day.

Accumulations were generally between one and two inches for the 24-hour period. Kerrville got three inches.

Houston was particularly hard hit Friday night with high winds, hail and more than an inch of rain. The Bellaire section of Houston reported minor flooding.

Fog in Panhandle
The rain was touched off by a low pressure center which hung over San Antonio. The center was expected to move out of the state by Sunday.

Hail was reported in South Texas and there was fog in the Panhandle.



PRETTY KARLETTE WHALEY, age 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whaley, Pampa, smiles happily with her reserve grand Champion cross-bred pig, Karlette, outnumbered by the boys at the Gray County Junior Livestock Show, handled her 195-pound lightweight like a pro. It was her first livestock competition, and the boys better look out because she said she is "definitely" going to be back next year. (Staff Photo)



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Serving The Top O' Texas 82 Years

VOL. 82 — NO. 311

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1970

(38 PAGES TODAY)

Published 198
Week Days 198

Grand Tours Set For Unmanned Spacecraft

HEREFORD & JUNIOR SHOWS

Weigh-In Of Livestock Kick Off Two Events

The annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show moves into full swing tomorrow morning for a three-day stand at Pampa's Recreation Park.

On the heels of yesterday's Gray County Show sponsored by the Pampa Lions Club, activities in the exhibitors arena today centered around the weighing-in of hogs and steers in preparation for tomorrow's judging.

More than 200 hogs and 82 steers have been entered in the junior show by FHA boys and girls from seven counties including Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Carson, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Lipscomb.



DR. JAMES CALDWELL, humorist, newsmen, now a doctor

The judging of Junior Livestock will start promptly at 9 a.m. tomorrow at which time hogs will be judged by L.M. Hargrave of Texas Tech.

Steers will be judged at 1 p.m. by Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of the agriculture department of West Texas State University.

Prizes and awards will be presented to winners in all classes of the junior show at a barbecue, sponsored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, tomorrow night in the sales arena. Clyde Cartuth, stock show superintendent, will be master of ceremonies at the barbecue.

The FFA Livestock Judging Contest is scheduled Tuesday morning. Forty teams from the Texas Panhandle all the way north from Lubbock are entered in the event.

Winners of the Livestock judging will be announced at a 5 p.m. dinner in the Senior High School cafeteria. The dinner is sponsored by the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. and First National Bank.

Judging of registered Hereford cattle will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Jim Conkright of Hereford will place the sale order.

Conkright also will judge the junior heifer show with one of J.P. Callham's prize heifers going to the winner.

A highlight on Tuesday night will be the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. This event is open to the general public.

Wednesday will be sale day. The junior livestock sale will begin at 9:30 a.m., preceded by a breakfast for bidders which will start at 8 a.m. in the show barn dining room.

Col. Walter Britten of College Station will be the auctioneer for the junior sale as well as for the registered Hereford sale which starts at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

First livestock was moved into the show barns during Saturday's inclement weather and the remainder was scheduled to arrive for weigh-in this morning.

Stock show officials were hoping last night for fair weather which would set the stage for what they expect to be one of the best livestock shows in local history of the event.

Dr. James W. Caldwell, a former resident of Miami, Texas, and now with the physical medical department of the Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, will be the speaker at the 25th anniversary banquet of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association Tuesday night in Coronado Inn.

Dr. Caldwell, humorist, was a radio and newspaperman before entering the medical profession.

He is a collector of antique guns and lists among his hobbies working with dramatics, musical and variety shows as well as public speaking.

Tuesday night's banquet will honor the association's 14 past presidents. Earl Breeding is the current president and will preside at Tuesday night's affair at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Starlight Room.

Dr. Caldwell, humorist, was a radio and newspaperman before entering the medical profession.

Americans May Be On Mars By 1970

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon committed the United States Saturday to a decade of "old but balanced" exploration of space which would include two unmanned "grand tours" of all the planets in the solar system in the late 1970's.

The new space goals included two unmanned landings on Mars for the first close-up look at the surface of that planet, and the President left open the possibility of landing Americans on Mars in the 1980's.

Nixon also called for a shift in emphasis in the space program to make use of space technology to improve the quality of life on earth. He said space platforms would be developed to help in the fight against pollution of the earth.

The cost of the new space adventures, according to National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Director Thomas O. Paine, will range over the decade from \$3.5 to \$5 billion a year. For the coming year, the President has requested \$3.3 billion for space, down 12 per cent from this year.

The President said the new goals will build on the successes of the past. "By no means," he said in a statement issued from his Key Biscayne resort home, "should we allow our space program to stagnate. But—with the entire future and the entire universe before us—we should not try to do everything at once."

The moon landing missions during the past two years will include one in which astronauts will take along a rover vehicle, allowing them to travel 20 to 25 miles from their landing craft on the surface on the moon. Moon exploration will be suspended for one year at the end of 1972.

The big spectacles in space will come in the two "grand tours" of the planets. Plans call for the first to be launched in 1977, and the second in 1979.

The grand tours will send a spaceship over three billion miles out into space, thus becoming, as Paine put it, "the first man-made object to be moved completely away from the influence of the sun."

In order to launch the grand tours, Paine said the United States will have to develop a highly sophisticated spacecraft which a computer can command.

Johnson watched the eclipse from his bed in Brooke General Hospital. His wife was with him.

The daily medical bulletin said Johnson had spent his second restless night in a row. He has not had any severe pain in two days.

"We are quite satisfied with the President's overall progress and with the results of observation and treatment he has had to this point," said Lt. Col. Robert L. North, chief heart specialist at Brooke, an Army hospital.

Johnson, 61, entered the hospital Monday after suffering chest pains brought on by a form of hardening of the arteries.

"President Johnson slept well last night," the Saturday bulletin said. "He awoke briefly at 3 a.m. and went back to sleep promptly."

Johnson had a restless night Wednesday, caused by soreness in his chest and left arm, but since then he has slept calmly, North said.

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If it comes from a Hilde store we have N. Lewis Hilde. (Adv.)



YOUTH ART MONTH in Pampa has been officially approved by Mayor Milo Carlson, seated left, who is chatting about the event with 8-year-old Bob Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy, 125 E. Brunow, Jerry Cronister, elementary curriculum director, standing left, and Don Nelson secondary curriculum director. For additional Youth Art Month pictures, see Page 13. (Staff Photo)

Knights Ready For Serving Polish Supper

The Pampa Knights of Columbus Polish Sausage Dinner and Supper today will be well-organized.

More than twenty chairmen have been appointed, ranging from choice and purchase of the Polish sausage to serving the meals.

If the fare is as delicious as it has been in the past, there may be a few vice presidents needed to organize the line for second helpings. More than 1,900 pounds of bar-b-que and steamed Polish sausage will be served with potato salad, cole slaw, apricots and beans. To complete the meal there will be plenty of home-made pie along with tea and coffee.

Tickets will be available at the door for those who haven't purchased them. Prices are \$2 for adults; children \$1, and children under six years of age are admitted free.

The dinner and supper will be served by members of the Pampa Knights of Columbus, 2767 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Columbus Club Hall at Ward and Buckler.

Mainly About People

The News Service reports to show in or sell items about the services and goods of themselves or friends for advertising in this column.

Polly Jean Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Wagner, 2343 Navajo, has pledged Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at North Texas State University. Miss Wagner is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Sale on all lace Sculptress bras. Fashion figure control. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-5306 or 665-5648.

Bottle Diggers Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Bottles will be displayed, including those of visitors and guests.

24 inch power mower. Good condition. See 1510 Williston.

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Supins, Amarillo, are parents of a girl, Susette Desrosier, born March 4 in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Weight at birth was six lbs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Winegar, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dupuis, Amarillo.

Garage sale Furniture, pool table, miscellaneous. 1341 N. Russell, Sunday, Monday.

Past Matrons Gave 1 Club will meet at Southwestern Reddy Room at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 13.

Coston's Bakery now open for business.

Only 18 more sewing days until Easter. Sand's Fabrics.

Last call for Bare Root roses. Butler Nursery.

1961 Volkswagen, Sun roof, excellent running condition. 665-312.

Rummage Sale, Monday and Tuesday, 613 E. Albert.

Car Fire

Firemen were called Friday at 3:45 p.m. when an automobile motor overheated at White's Auto Store, 105 S. Cuyler. There was no damage to the building.

Headon Collision On Pampa St. Sends One To Hospital

A 22-year-old Pampa woman is free on a \$500 bond following a head-on two-car collision shortly after 6 p.m. Friday near the intersection of Barnes and Denver.

Peggy Jean Hanson, 21, 1041 Kingsmill was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations and lost teeth before appearing before Justice of the Peace Ed Anderson on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

According to city police, the auto allegedly driven by Miss Hanson, crossed the center of Barnes and collided head-on

with another car driven by Larry Scott Smith, 16, Rt. 2, Pampa.

An unknown caller alerted police to an erratically driven auto about 4 p.m. Friday. The caller said, according to police, the vehicle had hit a stop sign at the intersection of Terrace and Kentucky. A short time later, officer Roy Denman intercepted a vehicle on Garland which fit the description of the reported vehicle. Officer Denman arrested William Olin McDaniel, 1321 Garland, for driving while intoxicated. Judge Ed Anderson set bond at \$100.

Merchant's Freight Lines, 1331 S. Hobart, reports while driver Wayne Ledford was unloading at Plains Electric Co., 1222 Alcock, some one stole two cartons from the truck, while Ledford was inside. Officials of Merchant's said that the cartons contained office materials which were destined for Gray County agricultural offices.

Jess Austin, caretaker at the Carver Youth Center, told police Friday afternoon a window had been broken when someone allegedly heaved a large rock into the building. There was no other damage.

Obituaries

MORRIS McLAIN

CANADIAN (Staff) — Funeral services for Morris A. McLain, 55, were held Saturday in the First Christian Church, with burial in Canadian Cemetery directed by Stickley Funeral Home Directors.

Mr. McLain died Wednesday at his home.

Survivors include his widow; three sons, two stepsons, two stepdaughters, two brothers, two sisters, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

TRACY WILLIAMS

Tracy White LaNeil Williams, seven-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, 1029 Varmon Dr., died shortly before 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

The infant was born Feb. 28 in Highland General Hospital. She is survived by the parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee and Mrs. Gertrude Oliver, all of Pampa; great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Alexander of Plainview.

Pat Nugent Goes Into Repair 'Biz'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Patrick Nugent, son-in-law of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, has a new career as a San Antonio businessman, it was learned Friday.

Nugent has left his job in the Johnson family's Austin broadcasting company to become president of Athletic Repair and Manufacturing Co., Inc. He drives 75 miles to and from San Antonio every day from his and Lucil Johnson Nugent's \$75,000 home in Austin.

Nugent went to work for KTCB-TV and radio, the Johnson-owned broadcasting stations, in April, 1969, after his return from a tour in Vietnam with the Air Force.

He and Lucil married in September, 1966. They have two children.

Nugent has worked with the firm since last January, it was learned. A vice president of the company is Scott Monzingo, a punter on the University of Texas national champion football team last year.

Monzingo said the firm grossed \$550,000. The company also operates a plant in Fort Worth. It produces mostly football gear for sale to colleges and high schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, New Mexico, Louisiana, Kansas and Colorado.

Onassis Wins Right To Build \$600 Million Oil Refinery

ATHENS (UPI) — Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis won the right Saturday to undertake the single biggest investment scheme in Greek history, a complex of industrial projects valued at \$600 million.

A decision by the military-backed regime of Premier George Papadopoulos also enabled the 63-year-old husband of

the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy to score his biggest victory in 20 years of personal bitter battle against his arch-rival, Stavros Niarchos.

A statement by the government said Onassis would be given the right to build a huge new oil refinery capable of producing 7.5 million tons of crude oil a year.

The man some call "The Golden Greek" also won the right to build an aluminum complex and with it a thermo-electric power station and other industrial plants.

Niarchos was granted permission to expand the oil refinery he already operates as well as the right to build a lubricating oil plant and expand his shipyard.

The decision came after months of personal battle by the two men for the right to develop industrial and tourist facilities estimated at one time to be worth \$740 million.

The announcement did not refer to the bitter fight waged by the two men. Nor did it refer to previous government decisions on the industrial program which later were set aside for reconsideration.

The decision climaxed a struggle between the former brothers-in-law that saw each accuse the other of using influence and money to sway the government.

For more than 20 years, the two men have publicly feuded in a business and personal war of fleets and feasts. But no previous battle was as rich as this one.

McAnelly AIME Speaker
The Panhandle Section of AIME-SPE will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. Speaker of the evening will be Rex McAnelly, manager of the Moody Farms, east of Pampa.

McAnelly will discuss "The Cattle Feeding Industry" which is presently one of the fastest growing industries in the Panhandle at the present time.

HIJACK REPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a report on hijacking prosecution for 1969, the Air Transport Association said Friday that 18 persons were indicted, 5 were brought to trial and found guilty and 2 were found mentally incompetent.

The association said of 41 attempted hijackings involving U.S.-registered aircraft, 33 were successful and all but 2 were flown to Cuba.

"It is a known fact that traffic law enforcement is the best way to prevent accidents," said Conner, and statistics support this statement.

There were 51 reported accidents in the city limits in February resulting in 12 personal injuries. For the same period last year there were 70 accidents with 17 injuries. The chief said he has not had the personnel shortage this year that he had last year and this factor contributes much to the improved record. "It should be noted by drivers," he added, "that times of greatest accident



AFTERMATH of a headon collision as Police Lt. John Thomas prepares to move the totally-demolished Hanson auto from the street right-of-way. (Staff Photo)

Cult Leader Judged Incapable Of Defending Himself In Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson, accused mastermind of the Sharon Tate murders, was given a court-appointed defense attorney over his objections Friday after a judge ruled the "outlandish" motions he filed proved he was incapable of defending himself.

Superior Court Judge William B. Keene ordered Charles Hollopeter, a prominent Pasadena attorney, to represent Manson unless the 35-year-old defendant chooses to hire another lawyer.

NO CIVIL TRIALS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals has refused to make retroactive a 1969 Supreme Court ruling that military personnel who commit crimes in the civilian community in peacetime must be tried in civilian courts.

Speaking for the two-judge majority of the military court, Judge William H. Darden said Friday that thousands of court-martials would be subject to review if the 1969 O'Callahan decision were made retroactive.

The military court turned down a petition by former Army Sgt. Joseph P. Mercer, who is serving a 10-year sentence at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., for rape in 1967.

\$6,350 FOR HOG

HOUSTON (UPI) — W. M. "Billy" Mitchell bid a record \$6,350 for the Houston livestock show's grand champion barrow Friday, but he had to outbid his son and wife to set the world record price for a hog.

Rickie Seaton, 14, of Lutzburg, Tex., the champion's seller, couldn't have been happier to see a family fight over who was going to spend the money.

Traffic Clamp Down Results In Fewer Accidents: Chief

Police Chief Jim Conner said Friday recent clamp-downs by police on speeders and traffic right-of-way violators paid off in fewer accidents for February.

"It is a known fact that traffic law enforcement is the best way to prevent accidents," said Conner, and statistics support this statement.

There were 51 reported accidents in the city limits in February resulting in 12 personal injuries. For the same period last year there were 70 accidents with 17 injuries. The chief said he has not had the personnel shortage this year that he had last year and this factor contributes much to the improved record. "It should be noted by drivers," he added, "that times of greatest accident

frequency are the hours of noon to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., with Friday being the most dangerous day." Accidents, averaging 1.8 per day and down from 2.8 per day in January can still be out further if speed control and common courtesy are exercised because an alarming percentage of accidents are caused by speeding and failure to yield the right-of-way.

"It should be noted also that our current crackdown is not aimed at petty technical violations. We are using radar more to catch speeders and are watching for yield and stop sign violators mainly. "As for the

ladies, they still report fewer accidents than men, but they certainly must be careful about backing out of parking places."

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The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$2.00 per month, \$15.00 per 3 months, \$50.00 per year. By mail outside Pampa \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sat. Phone 665-2325 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 8, 1970. Attention: Postmaster, Pampa, Texas. Published daily except Sat. and Sun. by the Pampa Daily News.

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COSTON'S BAKERY

CORONADO CENTER Phone 666-7361

WILL OPEN for Business MONDAY

Come by for Delicious Coston's Breads and Other Baked Goods

County Makes Dent In Cases Charged With Drunk Driving

It was a very busy week for the county court. County Judge S. R. Lenning heard the following cases which had dispositions Wednesday and Thursday.

Donald Ray Wells, 836 E. Campbell, plead guilty to one, and nolo contendere to two charges of driving while intoxicated. He received a total of \$75 in fines and one year in jail, (suspended).

James Riley Perry, 501 S. Reid, plead nolo contendere to two charges of driving while intoxicated and received \$150 in fines, 60 days in jail, (suspended), and six months probation.

The following persons plead guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated: Edward Carl Pryor Jr., 2709 Navajo; Pleasant A. Emerson of Oklahoma City; Etta Colbert Williams, 621 S. Russell; Billy Jeff Neal, 830 E. Locust; Donald Edward Murphy, Rt. 1, Spearman.

Each of these persons received a fine of \$50, plus costs, 30 days in jail, (suspended), and six months probation.

James Henry Kitterlin plead guilty to driving while intoxicated and nolo contendere to unlawfully carrying arms. For these offenses he was fined \$150 and received 30 days in jail, (suspended), and six months probation.

The following persons plead nolo contendere to charges of driving while intoxicated. They were Lanier Omer Tucker, 1041 S. Christy; Hazel Effie Smith, Box 593 McLean; William Joe Monahan, Rt. 1, Box 270. They

each were fined \$50, received 30 days in jail, (suspended), and six months probation.

M.B. Harris, 745 E. Denver, was fined a total of \$300 and 6 months in jail, (suspended), on the three charges of driving while intoxicated.

James Norton Lester, Box 582, McLean; Charles Randol Jones, 400 blk S. Starkweather, and R.A. Jones, 726 S. Somerville, also pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. They were fined \$75, received 30 days in jail, (suspended), and Jones also received 6 months probation.

Dorothy Lee Jenkins, 505 W. Wilks, pleaded nolo contendere to unlawfully carrying arms, a knife, and was fined \$100, and received 30 days in jail, (suspended).

For malicious destruction of property, George E. Miller of Arnett, Okla., was fined \$100.

City Council Turns Thoughts To Mosquitoes

March is not what you would exactly call mosquito weather in the Panhandle, but city councilmen will give mosquitoes a thought when they meet in regular session Tuesday at City Hall.

The city staff will ask authorization for purchase of a new fogging machine to fog the city with mosquito-killing vapor during the upcoming summer months.

Other business on the Tuesday agenda will include:

Consideration of extending the city's contract with Tri-State Data Processing Co. The current contract with the firm was for one year.

Consideration of reimbursing the city water department in the amount of \$2.95 for uncollectable checks.

Discussion of a request by F. Traylor for determination of a tax error.

Two or three other routine matters are also on the agenda.

Plans Set For Annual Army Dinner Meet

Rev. Dan Cameron will be guest speaker at the Salvation Army's annual appreciation banquet Tuesday in the Army's headquarters, 701 S. Cuyler.

Entertainment will be provided by the Pat Carter Trio and the Salvation Army "Good News Singers." Master of ceremonies will be Charles Hill who will also be installed as the new advisory board chairman.

Other officers taking office will be Coyle Ford, vice chairman; Thelma Bray, secretary; Bill Adams, treasurer.

New members of the advisory board to be welcomed are Al Bassett, Jerry Sims, Bob Carmichael, Bill Monroe, Kirk Duncan and John Fritsch.

Directing arrangements for the annual meet are Dr. James F. Malone, Pat Carter, Mrs. Allen Wise, Bill Adams, Coyle Ford, Marvin Webster and John Duggan.

Only Two Takers For Council Posts

There will be no contests for the two vacant city commission seats to be filled in Pampa's April 7 municipal election.

The filing deadline passed at midnight Friday with only one candidate for each office.

Commissioner Hugh Burdette, seeking re-election, will be the lone candidate in Ward 2. Arthur J. Rohde, retired postal employee, will be the only name on the ballot for Ward 4 commissioner.

Since there has been no mention of possible write-in candidates, it is expected the voting will be extremely light, with perhaps only as many as 200 or 300 votes being cast city-wide.

Terms of Mayor Milo Carlson and Commissioners George B. Cree Jr., Ward 1, and Leon Braswell, Ward 3, do not expire until April, 1971.

Absentee balloting is scheduled from March 18 through April 3.

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ASG Veep Chamber Speaker

Student-administration confrontations on college campuses across the nation will be discussed by David-Harmon of Pampa, a vice president of the National Association of Student Government's, at the March membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce in Coronado Inn Monday, March 16.

Harmon's topic will be a timely one with details on how the ASG has worked to bring about a solution.

The luncheon will be open to the public and reservations should be made with the chamber office by Friday, March 13.

Procrastinators Put Off Telling

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Procrastinators Club of America, which likes to put things off, announced Saturday that the week of March 2 through 7 was National Procrastination Week.

Good looking men never get a haircut

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

By Appointment Only

Good looking men get a hairstyle CLEMENT'S BARBER SHOP

310 S. Cuyler R. O. Clements R.S.K. 665-1231

Request Continuance Of Freight Service

A request was filed by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Friday with the Interstate Commerce Commission seeking a 90-day extension for the Santa Fe R.R. to continue local freight switching service on abandoned

Fort Worth & Denver tracks here.

The current order permitting the Santa Fe to provide service to Pampa firms will expire next Saturday, March 14. It has been furnishing the freight service since the Fort Worth & Denver abandoned its Wellington to Pampa line following a bridge washout last year.

The local switching by Santa Fe on Fort Worth & Denver tracks in Pampa has been in operation under the ICC order which expires this week.

Don Lane, chamber of commerce president, said Saturday it is hoped the ICC will grant the 90-day extension to Santa Fe to give time to work out some arrangement where the local service will not be lost to the city.

"We hope something can be worked out between and with the two railroads," Lane said.

POLISH SAUSAGE Dinner and Supper

Sunday, March 8th

11:30 a.m. to 2 pm 4:30 to 6:30 pm

COLUMBUS HALL

500 N. Ward—Ward at Buckler

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Children Under 6 Free

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Phone
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Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Good looking men never get a haircut
A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics.
By Appointment Only
Good looking men get a hairstyle CLEMENT'S BARBER SHOP
310 S. Cuyler R. O. Clements R.S.K. 665-1231



ACROSS a news editor's desk daily comes reams of wire copy ... It's all there on narrow yellow paper about the war in Vietnam ... the war in the Mideast ... the bubbling cauldron in Laos ... the box-

BUT this week, a 13-year-old boy brought the war in Vietnam vividly into the newsroom ... he walked in late one afternoon with two sheets of tablet paper in his hand and asked the editor to read them ... his father, truly a war hero, was to be buried the next afternoon ... he had been killed by a bullet wound

DRY-EYED the lad talked freely of his dad, who was to be buried with Navy honors ... just before the camera lens clicked on a picture of Kenny Gage looking at a picture of his slain father, Chief Petty Officer Norman Glenn Gage, was taken.

THE WAR in Vietnam is real ... it is not a paper war ... it took a 13-year-old boy, who will be 14 on March 26, to bring it poignantly home to us ... it also seems to be a war that is bringing forth some fine writers ... as they go soul-

THIS WEEK ... on the local government scene ... the words "deficit spending" ... "repressed areas" ... and "surplus money" were banded about freely in an open and public meeting ... then there was a quick cover-up and almost instantaneous denials that this wasn't what was really meant ... that the News media

HEARD this week that Aubra Nooncaster's poetic talent has gained international recognition ... he is now listed in "International Who's Who in Poetry" in a recent London edition of "2,000 Men of Achievement" ... not all of the valuable paintings were rescued from the Amarillo High School fire ... one titled "Chuck Wagon" on the third floor, executed by Jerry Cronister while he was a student there, was consumed in the blaze ... There was a beautiful Tulip Tree with gorgeous pink and red-edged blossoms a-bloom in Inez Carter's yard this week ... and the Glenn Miller's peach tree at 601 N. Nelson was loaded with blossoms ... silly trees, don't they know it isn't safe to bloom here until mid-July ... Ann Rapstine was lamenting she has a wedding anniversary and a birthday all in the same week ... There were 25 red "I Love You" rosebuds delivered to Rene Caldwell this week

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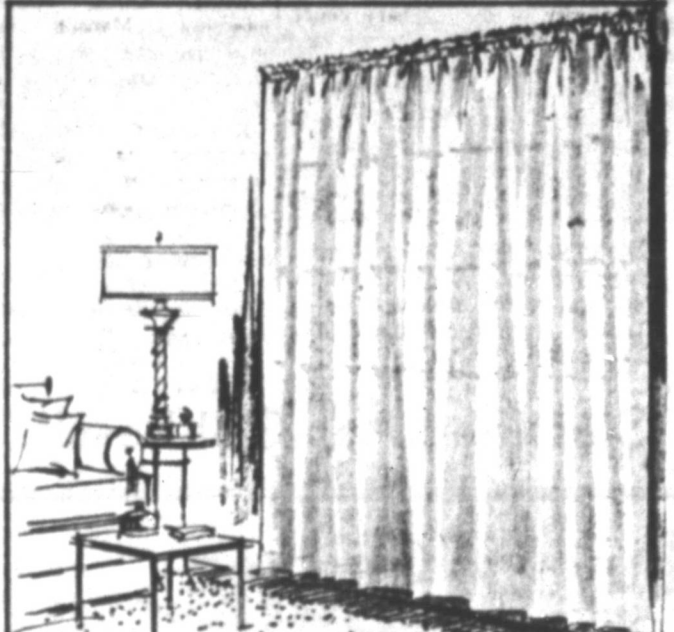
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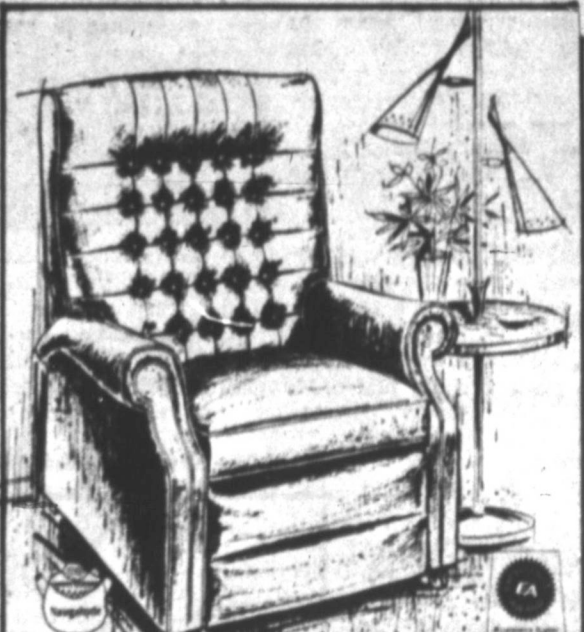
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Thick Latex foam cushion over 12-coil base. Independent seat, back action. Three colors.

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Luxury firm; hundreds of coils! Quilted ticking; body braces. Latex set - twin or full, 99.88

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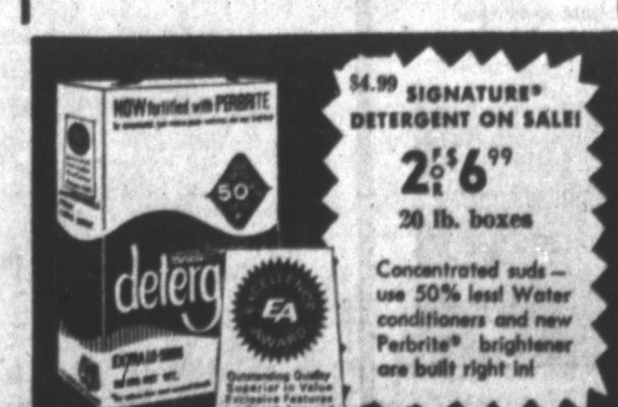


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- 2 speeds - safe for delicates
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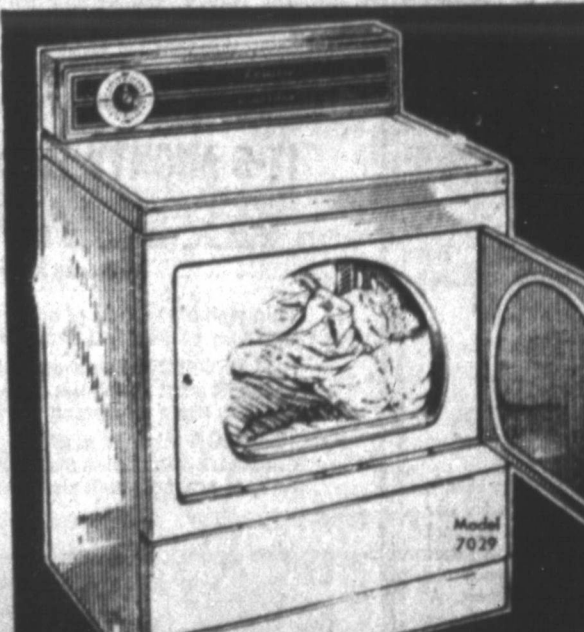
WARDS GREAT SALE OF THE YEAR ON SIGNATURE DETERGENT



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DECA Students Who Work and Study....



SELLING SHOES is the afternoon school job of Debbie Puryear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Puryear, 2219 Dogwood, pictured here with a customer, Jackie Erney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Erney, 2229 Evergreen, Gattis Shoe Store, 207 N. Cuyler, is Miss Puryear's employer. (Staff Photo)



STOCK AND SALES is the concern of Jimmy George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd George, 420 Lefors, when he leaves his morning studies behind at Pampa High School. Jimmy is employed afternoons and Saturdays by Tri-City Office Supply, 113 W. Kingsmill. (Staff Photo)



GREETING AND serving customers who stop by Colonel Sander's Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1301 N. Hobart, is the after-school work of Dale Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks, 2314 Charles and Debbie Malson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Malson, 1820 N. Dwight. (Staff Photo)

Winners Told In Duplicate Play

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Play this week were:
MONDAY NIGHT, 8-table Mitchell: N&S — 1. Louise Miller and Lois Maguire; 2. Jean Duenkel and Gresley Warner; 3. Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott; 4. Dee Patterson and Jean Andrew.
E&W — 1. Lola Roach and Gladys Forsha; 2. Adalen Doucette and Ruth Goodwyn; 3. Theresa McKinney and Charlie Duenkel; 4. Joe Donaldson and Warren Mayo.
THURSDAY MORNING, Open Pairs Club Tournament, 8-table Mitchell:
N&S — 1. Frances Hampton and Gwen Reed; 2. Ruby Morrow and Mary Stafford; 3 and 4 (tie), Grace Anisman and Martha Bigelow; Theresa McKinney and Alice Smith.
E&W — 1 and 2 (tie) Betty Finkelstein and Janie Worley; Ruth Goodwyn and Betty Garren; 3. Jessie Thurmond and Lillian Jordan.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Country Club, 8-table Mitchell:
Trophy Winners: N&S — Jan Gruver and Jean Andrew; E&W — Helen Mail and Betty Garren; N&S — 2. Sandra Watkins and Bobbie Loerwald; 3. Dorothy Neslage and Lillian Jordan; E&W — 2. Mary Howard and Jessie Mayo; 3. Billy Don Watkins and Ethel Clay.
SATURDAY NIGHT (2-28) — 6-table Howell: 1 and 2 — (tie) Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott, Mr. and Mrs. John Mundy; 3. Janet Warner and Jessie Mayo; 4. Lola Roach and Jean Andrew.
 A 2-session game with catered dinner between sessions, will be held today, at the Bridge House in Amarillo. This will be a practice game for Swiss Team of Four — for the Regional Tournament in Amarillo April 15. Winners Game will be held in Borger on March 15 at the Bridge House.
 A Team of Four Tournament will be held Monday, March 9, in the Coronado Inn.

APPROVES MOTION

ADDIS ABABA (UPI)—The Organization for African Unity (OAU) Wednesday night unanimously approved a motion condemning airplane hijackings and urged members to take steps to stop them.
 The Ethiopian motion that was cosponsored by 18 other delegations to the OAU meeting here appealed to members to jail and punish hijackers.

TORN APART BY CAR

ATKINS, Ark. (UPI)—James Boyce, 40, was killed Thursday when hit by a car as he was helping a stranded motorist fix a flat tire.
 Arkansas State Policeman Duane Luter said he found one of Boyce's legs 175 feet from where he was struck. Luter said he found Boyce's body 4.2 miles from the point of impact.
 Ten minutes later Hoyt Lipe was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated.

More than 920,000 Americans are troubled by emphysema, a respiratory disease that kills over 20,000 every year.

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STEREO ALBUMS



Select these Engelbert Humperdinck favorites from our complete tape department, and save.

Also on 8 Track Cartridge and Cassette

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Also The New BEATLE Record

DECA In Action

A program, which has been in progress in Pampa High School since 1962, titled the Distributive Education Club of America, provides on-the-job training for students.
 Through the program, students can attend school in the morning carrying 3-hours academic subjects and work afternoons receiving pay for their efforts.
 Mrs. Dona Cornutt is coordinator for the high school program and works as a liaison between students and employers.
 Mrs. Cornutt offers individual job training for 1½-hours during morning class sessions. Two credits a year may be earned toward graduation and it may be taken for two years.
 Throughout the month of March, which has been

designated by the Governor of Texas as DECA Month, the Pampa Daily News will turn the spotlight on DECA students to point up the fine work being done by them and the school.
 Tuesday, Mrs. Cornutt and another adult sponsor, Otto Mangold, will take nine Distributive Education students to Houston for state DECA contest.
 Faring well in area contests held in February in Odessa and looking for more honors for their school are Connie Owen, Outstanding Student Leader; Roy McClendon, display;

Debbie Malson, public speaking; Mike Poole, outstanding service station trainee; Rick Frye, job interview; Steve Hardy, advertising.
 Attending as alternate-delegates are Karen Jordan, DECA vice president; Debbie Puryear, secretary; and Mike Handley, junior representative.

Although Joe Louis retired from the heavyweight boxing championship undefeated on Mar. 1, 1949, he let to Ezzard Charles in a comeback attempt in 1950.

Read The News Classified Ads

You Buy the Chicken The Colonel BUYS the Dessert

NOON TIME SPECIAL

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Monday Through Friday

The Colonel will treat you to dessert with any purchase of his "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken. The more you buy the sweeter the deal.



1 FREE Pie with each Dinner Box
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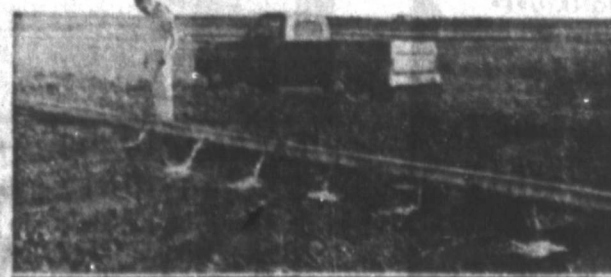


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IT'S MIGHTY HARD TO BEAT TEX-FLOW GATED PIPE

(because it's so hard)

Thin wall pipe made of ordinary aluminum alloy can be easily dented and damaged.
 NOT TEX-FLOW, however. It's thick-wall (.051); made of the hardest aluminum alloy (H-38) available today; and has triple reinforced male ends.
 TEX-FLOW pipe is available in 6", 8", 9" and 10" diameters with choice of five standard gate spacings. And, of course, you'll also want Tex-Flow gates.



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Ph. 665-2178

LITTLE GEMS:

DO YOU AGREE WITH EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY



KAREN LYNN ANDREWS, 4 - 3707th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Andrews, 944 S. Wells.

"Could be... I've got a lot of relatives."



JOBY COLE, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cole, 1812 Evergreen.

"Theories... smooches... see my pretty rock?"



DENNIS FRANKS, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franks, 708 Lovoy.

"Does it have anything to do with birds, bees, or flowers?"



DANA SMITH, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Smith, 1912 Chestnut.

"I'll go along with it... if they haven't taxed it yet."

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There was something for everybody and not enough to satisfy anybody in the big education and welfare money bill finally passed by Congress, but that's the name of the game in legislative compromise.

President Nixon could claim he whittled a \$19.7 billion appropriation bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare down to \$19 billion. Democrats could claim they boosted Nixon's spending for education by several hundred million dollars.

Both were right and in the process the two political parties also gathered campaign fodder for the coming congressional elections. Republicans can claim they are inflation fighters and Democrats can charge the GOP is against kids and old people.

At first glance only the Southerners appeared to be the losers when their efforts to halt government moves that force school integration were scuttled. But even the South could claim a victory of sorts because for the second year in a row the House at least, voted on record against forced busing and, this year for the first time, also voted in favor of freedom of choice plans.

After eight months of rigid opposition from all parties involved, the embattled bill slipped quietly through Congress and went to the White House where Nixon promised in advance he would sign it into law.

Only one voice of objection was needed in the House to delay final passage. None was heard.

"I wasn't fixing to make life any harder on my colleagues," said Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., author of the Southern integration amendments. But he warned he'll be back with the same amendments for the 1971 HEW bill later this year. The big education lobby, a conglomerate of education associations working together for

the first time, took major credit for putting a \$1.26 billion increase in the original bill, and claimed a "70 per cent victory" in the final measure.

From the time the bill arrived in the House in mid-summer and began to increase in size, Nixon determined to make it the vehicle for the first major confrontation between a Democratic Congress and a new GOP President.

The White House used its powerful weapons with skill, including the dramatic, first in history, nationwide televised veto of a bill. It called in political I.O.U.'s from GOP House members, cajoled others and outright threatened some Republicans with the result the veto was sustained.

CLEAN AIR REPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., today introduced a bill calling on the Weather Bureau to give pollution reports along with weather reports.

"The weather is the most sought after news in just about every part of the world," Sparkman said. "If we can throw the pollution report right into normal weather reporting, then we shall bring home to millions, the seriousness of the problem."

The bill would authorize the Environmental Sciences Services Administration to make daily tests of air and water pollution levels in various localities and turn these over to the Weather Bureau.

In 1801 Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States became the first chief executive to be inaugurated in Washington.

New Books On Shelves

P.M., MY FRIEND—Noel B. Gerson; an affectionate account of a family's favorite cat.

WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT DRUGS AND YOUR CHILD—Herman W. Land; the author hopes this book will serve as a bridge between parent and expert on drug addiction in children.

THE ASCENT OF D-13—Andrew Garve; Garve has compressed mountaineering, a military mission and a potent

Russian girl into an absorbing story of high adventure.

NINE MONTHS IN THE LIFE OF AN OLD MAID—Judith Rossner; a wonderfully engrossing novel about a family, written with great charm and wit.

THE COMPLETE MOTHER—Phyllis; a major contribution to understanding the ever more complex and subtly diffuse role of the mother in American life.

Remember Me?—Stratton Forbes; fifteen years after high school graduation six classmates are mysteriously invited on a Caribbean cruise by a man none of them really remembered from school.

MURDER STRIKES, and amidst any of them could be guilty.

TO LIVE AGAIN—Robert Silverberg; a look at a future world where the knowledge of dead men is the immediate means of survival for the living.



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11 a.m. — 2 p.m.
5 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

Banquet Rooms Available

Child's Plate 55c

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:

Pork Chop with Rice Pilaf 79c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 1.59

VEGETABLES:

Mixed Vegetables au Gratin 25c
Dutch Brussels Sprouts 25c

SALADS:

Tomato Stuffed With Shrimp Salad 59c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c

DESSERTS

Cherry Jubilee Cake 25c
Pineapple Banana Ice Box Pie 25c

—MONDAY MENU—

MEATS:

Chicken Tetrazzini 65c
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 99c

SALADS:

Stuffed Purple Plums 25c
Egg and Cabbage Salad 18c

VEGETABLES:

Apple Fritters 20c
Savory Spinach 20c

DESSERTS:

Lemon Ice Box Pie 25c
Butter Chess Pie 25c

In 1932 some 3,000 men rioted for jobs at the Detroit plant of Ford Motor Co., in the midst of the depression. Four were killed.

In 1969 two of the three Apollo 9 astronauts flew their lunar module around the main spacecraft, then linked the two together.

In 1936 Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the Rhineland, violating the Versailles Treaty.

He warned he'll be back with the same amendments for the 1971 HEW bill later this year. The big education lobby, a conglomerate of education associations working together for



CORONADO CENTER, PAMPA

By Popular Demand—

Now Serving Breakfast

6 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily

Come in and enjoy
Furr's Famous
Hot Biscuits!
Best in the West

Taste our:

Eggs, any style ea. 16c
Waffles 25c
Hot Cakes 15c
Maple Syrup 6c

Enjoy Our Breakfast Menu—

MEATS

Creamed Beef 35c
Ham Slices 49c
Thick Sliced Bacon 12c
Breakfast Steak 75c
Sausage Pattie 20c
Sausage Link 15c
Link Smokies 15c
Polish Sausage 16c
Salt Pork 20c

JUICES

Pineapple 12c
Prune 12c
Grapefruit 12c
Tomato 12c
Grape 16c
Fresh Orange 16c

FRUITS

Fresh or Canned
Half Grapefruit 18c
Orange Sections 20c
Orange Slices 20c
Peach Halves 24c
Pear Halves 24c
Mandarin Oranges 25c
Fresh Strawberries 35c

BREADS

Dry Toast 3c
French Toast 8c
Sweet Rolls 18c
Hot Biscuits 5c

Cooked Cereals

Hot Rice 22c
Cream of Wheat 22c
Oatmeal 22c

Dried Fruits

Stewed Apricots 30c
Stewed Prunes 25c
Stewed Raisins 25c

Hash Brown Potatoes 22c

Sliced Tomatoes 20c

Milk, Hot Tea, Coffee, Hot Chocolate your choice 15c

Final Price Drop!

PRICE CUTTER'S AX FALLS AGAIN!
INVENTORY ADJUSTMENT
Crowds Are Jamming Their Way In For This Great Sale Now Going On!... Plan To Attend!

● Chinaware ● Glassware ● Tricycles
● Fishing Supplies ● Sporting Goods
● Picnic Supplies ● Card Tables and Chairs

Now 1/2 OFF Regular Price

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● Rubbermaid Items ● Stainless Steel
● Flatware ● Alarm Clocks
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● Bicycles 40% OFF Regular Price

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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Frank Carter sent me some information he received from Senator Joe Montoya, New Mexico, that had some interesting facts concerning the Agricultural budget.

Montoya says, I quote, "The farmer is tired of being accused of annual Treasury raids. Per capita income for farmers is only fifty-five per cent of non-farm income. It is the farmer who subsidizes the public, not the public who subsidizes the farmer." Montoya goes on to point out a public myth about the Agricultural budget.

Only fifty per cent of the agricultural budget can be attributed as a direct benefit to farmers. Over one hundred million dollars of the agricultural budget is spent on meat and poultry inspection for the benefit of consumers — not farmers. Four hundred and fifty million is spent on the forest service and charged to the agricultural budget. The Food for Peace program cost almost one billion and is all charged to the agricultural budget. The much talked-about Food Stamp Program for the needy all comes out of the agricultural budget. It cost almost a quarter billion last year. I believe Senator Montoya has a point.

The Top o' Texas Jr. Livestock Show is about to get underway by the time you are reading this.

Four-H and FFA boys and girls over a seven-county area will be competing for top honors at Recreation Park.

I like to repeat a true story about this time of year that Clyde Magee, former Vocational Agriculture teacher at McLean, told me many years ago about a widow lady that wanted her boy to feed a calf for the Top o' Texas show.

Clyde tried to explain to the lady there was no money to be made feeding a calf even though a premium is paid for these calves when they are sold. The widow lady replied, "I'm not trying to grow a champion calf or one that necessarily

makes money. I am trying to develop a champion boy." I think this is the point the person overlooks when he criticizes the impracticability of a 4-H calf or pig show. I have observed 4-H and FFA boys very closely for twenty years. Show me a successful 4-H and FFA boy or girl and I'll show you a successful citizen of today or tomorrow.

A busy 4-H or FFA member doesn't have time for the LSD or dope crowd.

We hope the merchants and the general public will come out like they have always done in the past and support our show and sale. Don't forget the Bidder's Breakfast on Wednesday — day of the sale.

Dates to Remember
Pan Tech Tested Bull Sale is Thursday, March 19 at 1 p.m. If you would like a catalogue for this sale write Keith Hansen, Texas Tech Research Farm, Pantex, Texas 79069.

Oklahoma's original Tested Bull Sale, Tuesday, March 17 is at 1 p.m. A catalogue for this sale may be obtained by writing Milt England, Box 186, Goodwill, Oklahoma 73039.

Another Date
The Panhandle Economic Program is sponsoring a conference on swine with a theme "Money in Hogs." The time: 1:30 p.m., March 24 — the Place: Holiday Inn West, Amarillo.

I received the following article in the mail from Ed Tigrett and I thought I would pass it on for your enjoyment: The Oklahoma farmer has been taken in so many times by the local car dealer that when the dealer wanted to buy a cow, the farmer priced it to him like this:

Basic cow	\$200.00
Two-tone exterior	45.00
Extra Stomach	75.00
Product storage compartment	80.00
Dispensing device, four spigots, \$10 each	40.00
Genuine cowhide upholstery	125.00
Dual Horns	15.00
Automatic fly swatter	35.00
Total	\$585.00

Farm Page

Farm Index High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm prices rose to a 17-year high in mid-February, but it was a barren prosperity for many farmers.

The Agriculture Department's monthly price report Friday showed average farm prices, advancing for the fifth consecutive month, rose 1 per cent in the month ending Feb. 15 to reach the highest level since August, 1952. The February price average was up 9 per cent from a year earlier.

Department records showed, however, that farmers in 1962 were comparatively better off than those of today because costs were much lower. Farm price in August, 1962, represented 102 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity level.

WIG WEARERS WARNED
LONDON (UPI)—The British Foreign Office has warned women that if they have a passport photo taken while wearing a wig they had better wear it when entering or leaving a foreign country.

"Passport control officers would be within their rights if they refused to let them into their countries," a spokesman said.

ODORS AWAY
One Drop Air Deodorant
Kills household odors instantly
One drop per room gives twenty-four hour odor control. There are 240 drops in the 4-oz. bottle, an adequate supply for many months of spring-time freshness.
\$1.50
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White Deer Boy Is Natl 4-H Delegate

COLLEGE STATION — Randall Warminski, an eighteen year White Deer Community 4-H Club member and Gold Star boy has been named a delegate to the National 4-H Club Conference, April 19-24, in Washington, D.C.

Randall, a senior at White Deer High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of the White Deer community.

The State 4-H Club announcement said other delegates to the conference are Linda Anderson, Wharton County; Cynthia Hutchison, Hansford County and John Chorty, Harris County. Donors for the trips is Pennzoil United, Inc., Houston, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While in Washington the Texans will meet 4-H'ers from the other 49 states, Puerto Rico and Canada, and will be housed in the National 4-H Club Center. The delegates will visit the White House, Congress, Departments of the government and historic sites in and around the capital city. An expected highlight of the week will be a breakfast with their Congressmen.

Randall has completed demonstrations on leadership, fire prevention, electricity and safety. Other projects have included crop production, meat production, poultry, garden, yard improvement and home improvement.

The 17-year-old national delegate was the 1968 state winner in safety, and was a 1968 talent tour winner. During 1969, Randall served as president of his local club, District Council Chairman and member of the State 4-H Council.

Randall is also very active in FFA work. He holds both the Chapter Farmer and Lone Star Farmer degrees. He is also active in his church, serving as



RANDALL WARMINSKI

vice president of the Catholic Youth Organization. Young Warminski's family has long been active in 4-H. His parents have for many years served as adult leaders and older family members have left their mark on the pages of Texas' 4-H records of achievement.

The 1968 National 4-H Club Congress trip winner in safety made this comment about his favorite youth organization. "I think," said Randall, "4-H can be compared with a strong tree. It has so many educational programs or branches.

"The base of my 4-H tree is my parents who have brought up a 4-H family. I am the fourth limb on this tree. Two brothers and sister have left strong limbs on it. Their achievements have spurred-on the younger members of the family. As for my future, I plan to study agriculture or an agricultural related field in college and stay closely aligned with our great basic industry, agriculture, for my career."

County Extension Agent John

Signs Of Bloom Begin Coming To Top Of Texas

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—There are signs other than blooming fruit trees, greening pastures and ranges, and an upward surge in home gardening activities that reflect the coming of spring.

Heavy rains and turbulence hit many spots and caused local damage, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said lately. Continuing rains have about stopped field work over much of the state with the exception confined mostly to northwestern areas, the service noted. Only light showers were reported for High Plains and parts of West Texas and Rolling Plains where half of the counties report a need for more moisture.

Warmer temperatures and adequate moisture have boosted the growth of grain and cool season range and pasture plants, but grazing from the latter sources is still limited in most areas of the state. It is improving and livestock are responding. Supplemental feeding is still general but is expected to begin tapering off soon provided the improved growing weather continues, the service said.

Good calf and lamb crops are already on the ground in many areas and continues heavy in others. Some calving troubles were reported from eastern counties due to the weakened condition of the mother cows.

Fields has only praise for Randall's accomplishments. "It has been the good fortune of the Carson County 4-H program to have a young man like Randy as a junior leader. He has been an inspiration to others," he said. "4-H has done a great deal for this boy, but what he has done for 4-H can't be measured in words," added Fields.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

There is today among us a breed of people called ecologists or environmentalists. They believe that man should let natural environment alone. They also believe in what they call a balance of nature.

It is their deep seated conviction, that we who go about "willy-nilly" making progress by changing the face of the landscape, are actually upsetting the balance of nature. This upsetting of the balance of nature ultimately overshadows the benefits of the "progress makers".

The environmentalists contend that an engineer is educated in engineering only. The engineer goes about re-routing rivers, digging canals, building bridges and buildings without a thought to the damage they are doing to wild life, fish, fowl and insect breeding grounds.

Recently this writer heard a young lawyer, who supports the ecologists give an example of engineers upsetting the balance of nature. He used the building of the Aswan Dam on the Nile River, in Egypt to support his contention.

The whole world knows that the U.S. did not build the Aswan Dam, that the Nasser regime so greatly desired to bring about the modernization of the country. Our government didn't agree with Nasser's politics. The Russians moved into the vacuum and built the giant hydro-electric power dam.

For more than 5,000 years the narrow strip on each side of the Nile has been made fertile by the overflowing river. The young lawyer stated that he had recently received information that the agricultural crops along the Nile failed last year. He emphasized that the crop failure was the result of the water behind the dam destroying the breeding ground of a certain insect that fed upon other insects that fed upon the crops. The second insect multiplied so rapidly that the crops were destroyed.

During my life time I have known many fine engineers. These men have well-rounded educations. Those I know are well educated, highly skilled and intelligent. I have absolute faith that, somehow, they will find the answer of the dislodged bug behind the Aswan Dam.

WDB To Employ Environmentalists

Water planners are in agreement that they need the aid and consent of ecologists on the Texas water plan. The Water Development Board, meeting in San Antonio, unanimously approved a recommendation from Executive Director Boswell that a panel of consulting ecologists be employed to advise in water planning efforts the board is continuing. Boswell said that "ever since Aug. 6" the staff has been talking with persons who opposed the \$3.5 billion water bond issue Aug. 5 "in the name of ecology." He said they had concluded that a panel of experts, perhaps including

sociologists, should be used to review water development plans.

It's expected Dr. Blair, University of Texas professor of zoology and a world-wide leader in ecological discussions, will be one of those invited to join the panel. Dr. Blair is national chairman of the International Biological Program. He headed a major industrial-environmental conference in Washington last week which Boswell attended.

This recognition of the broad-gauged environmental aspects of reservoir-building came to the Texas board amid national signs of new recognition of the need for deeper studies into the effect of major natural resources changes.

Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg, a board member since 1967, took over as chairman by Governor Smith's designation.

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Cotton Getting Rarer

LUBBOCK (UPI)—One of the most urgent problems facing the U.S. cotton industry is to provide an adequate supply for domestic and export markets, a cotton marketing specialist told a regional meeting of 200 persons Tuesday.

Dabney Wellford of Memphis, Tenn., cotton marketing specialist with the National Cotton Council, was one of four speakers at a session sponsored by the South Plains Development Program in cooperation with the area's county agricultural agents.

"There isn't any real chance to build back markets unless we first build back some of the lost production," he said. "Cotton cannot survive if we just guess at next year's demand and then aim to produce barely enough to meet it."

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KOTEX FEMINE NAPKINS 12's Super. **3¢99**

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WHITE RAIN Shampoo 14 Ounces Reg. \$1.00. **57¢**

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ZESTABS CHEWABLE VITAMINS Reg. \$3.49. **\$2.19**

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Fill the Blanks

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- 10 Netting
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- 12 Brother (ab.)
- 13 High regard
- 14 Hardier (Scott.)
- 15 Midday sleep (Sp.)
- 16 Demented
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- 18 Arm bone
- 19 Strikes
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- 29 Venerable
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- 31 — harder
- 32 Next time
- 33 DOWN
- 34 Spelotches (dia.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

42 Chief god of Memphis
43 Italian stream
44 Government group (ab.)
45 Essential being
46 Maple genus
47 Girl's name
48 Favorite animal

South Texas Promised Money For Homes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex., said today his South Texas district has been promised money enough for 372 homes under the government program designed to let low-income families become homeowners.

The program enables the families to make small down payments and monthly payments of 20 per cent of their money income.

Chamber Frowns On Welfare Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has voiced opposition to President Nixon's welfare reform bill.

The chamber's board of directors, at a winter meeting, said Thursday the measure approved by the House Ways and Means Committee "would produce another tax increase, an inflationary deficit, or both, without solving basic problems."

On The Record

FRIDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Edith Breeding, Miami.
Baby Boy Breeding, Miami.
Larry Dale Ray, 1016 S. Wells.
Mrs. Lindsae Bray, Amarillo.
Baby Girl Bray, Amarillo.
Banie I. Smith, Pampa.
David M. Henkel, 333 Miami St.

Dismissals
Charles T. Cain, 624 N. Frost.
Baby Boy Atkinson, Pampa.

Cult Follower, Leader Meet In Jail

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Susan Atkins, who turned police informer in the Sharon Tate slayings, held a "joyful" jail meeting Thursday with accused murder cult leader Charles Manson. Now the striking brunette must ponder whether to follow her former boyfriend's proposed strategy at their trial.

There were indications she was having second thoughts about repeating her grand jury testimony about Manson and other members of the "Manson Family" cult before a jury. Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi told newsmen the prosecution did not know whether she would testify or not.

Miss Atkins, 21, spent 75 minutes conferring with Manson across a table in the attorney's room of the Central County Jail. Her lawyer, Richard Caballero, was present.

"They laughed when they saw one another. They were happy," Caballero said. He said the meeting was "a joyful one."

As she was led out of the jail en route to the women's jail, Miss Atkins was asked whether she would take the witness stand and repeat her grisly account of stabings and shootings last August at actress Sharon Tate's home and the residence of a wealthy grocer and his wife.

Haskell Medley, Pampa.
W.S. Berry, Skellytown.
Mrs. Saloma J. Smith, Pampa.
Mrs. Karen Reeves, Lefors.
Baby Girl Reeves, Lefors.
Mrs. Ida Ayer, 503 Yeager.
William Nail, 1937 N. Dwight.
John Thomas Elake, Lefors.
Gary Lynn Bungarner, 1116 S. Dwight.

Jake Winborne, 1017 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Donna Stevens, 1019 N. Frost.
Baby Boy Stevens, 1019 N. Frost.

Mrs. Wilma Irene Shaw, 408 Magnolia.
Mrs. Irene Throckmorton, 1100 Varnon Dr.
CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. William Breeding, Miami, on the birth of a boy at 9:31 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

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Mary O'Dora Thomasson.
Jimmy Charles Williams and Sally Ann Kenmore.
Edna Lee Thornburg and Lavonna Jean McCain.
Doyle Bruce Patter and Deborah Kathleen McAndrews.
Charles Calvin Smuggs and Gracie Lee Lexton.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
R.L. Cox, 721 N. Nelson, Oldsmobile.
Culberson Rental and Leasing Co., Inc., Pampa, (two) Chevrolets.
Humble Pipeline Co., Abilene, Chevrolet.
Angelina C. Walker, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Leonard Hudson Drig. Co., Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Richard Steadum, 403 S. Cuyler, Oldsmobile.
Jim Powell, 1129 Terry Rd., Buick.
J.B. Shaw, Miami, Ford.
Billy B. Davis, 2536 Duncan, Ford.
Pan. American Petro. Corp., Liberal, Kans., Ford.
E.J. Stewart, Seagraves, Ford.
Bryon Simpson, Mobeetle, Pontiac.
Don R. Lane, 1816 N. Russell, Datson.
Warren D. Thurmon, Brownfield, Pontiac.
Leola Gilman, Borger, Cadillac.
Edna Windsor, 1217 Mary Ellen, Euick.
Panhandle Equipment Co., Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.

Nixon Asks Helps In Peace Move

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon said he had asked Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for their help in restoring to Laos the neutralist status established by the 1962 Geneva agreements.

In a special 4,000-word statement on U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asian country, President Nixon said the North Vietnamese had boasted their forces there to 67,000 men and are threatening now to penetrate government territory further than ever before.

In view of the threat, Nixon said, he had written letters to the British and Soviet leaders, who are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference asking them to work with the 12 other signatory nations to restore neutrality.

Thirty battalions of regular North Vietnamese military units now are in Laos and in the recent Communist advances on the Plain of Jars, they used "tanks, armored cars and long-range artillery," Nixon said. The North Vietnamese have virtually taken over the Communist effort in the nation, bordering both North and South Vietnam and indigenous Laotian Communists "are playing an insignificant role," the President said.

"We desire nothing more in Laos than to see a return to the Geneva agreements and the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, leaving the Lao

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So... four Firebirds.
Firebird (1). An economical sports car.
Firebird Esprit (2). A luxurious model.
Firebird Formula 400 (3). The Firebird built for drivers.
Firebird Trans Am (4). Our ultimate.
Four distinctly different Firebirds for drivers who agree on only one thing. A sports car.

Comfortable seating for four. Period.
Three have always been a crowd. Especially in the back seat of a sports car. So the new Firebirds have two bucket-type seats in back. Plus two bucket seats up front.
Four comfortable passengers, each in an individual seat.
And a more comfortable ride.
The rear seats gave us room to raise the drive tunnel between them. Which gives the suspension room to travel when you hit a bump. Which, in the Firebird and Esprit, produces a ride that many a full-size sedan would be proud of.
Formula 400 and Trans Am don't have it quite as soft. Enthusiasts like a stiffer ride. Stiffer springs and shocks provide it.

A ride is nothing without quick handling.
We didn't compromise handling a bit. We made the Wide-Track wider. Made fade-resistant front disc brakes standard. And for improved cornering, we installed stabilizer bars up front. And added rear stabilizer bars to Formula 400 and Trans Am.
Engines to match.
If you read our descriptions of the four Firebirds, the engine lineup makes supreme sense. The basic Firebird has a 250-cubic-inch six. Esprit—a 350-cubic-inch, regular-gas V-8. Formula 400 has a 400-cubic-inch V-8. And Trans Am features a 400-cubic-inch Ram Air V-8.
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Pontiac's Endura material is probably

the best thing to happen to bumpers since bumpers. It's a resilient, rubber-like material that looks like painted metal. It resists dings, dents and chips. And it positively won't rust.
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The decisive victory of functionalism over faddism.
Instrument panels, for instance. Easy to read. With easy-to-reach controls. We even designed the panels so that any light bulb can be changed in 60 seconds. By you. Without lying on the floor.
But you'll undoubtedly want to find out for yourself. Please do. At a Pontiac dealer's. Then you'll know our "beginning of tomorrow" claim is more than a boast.

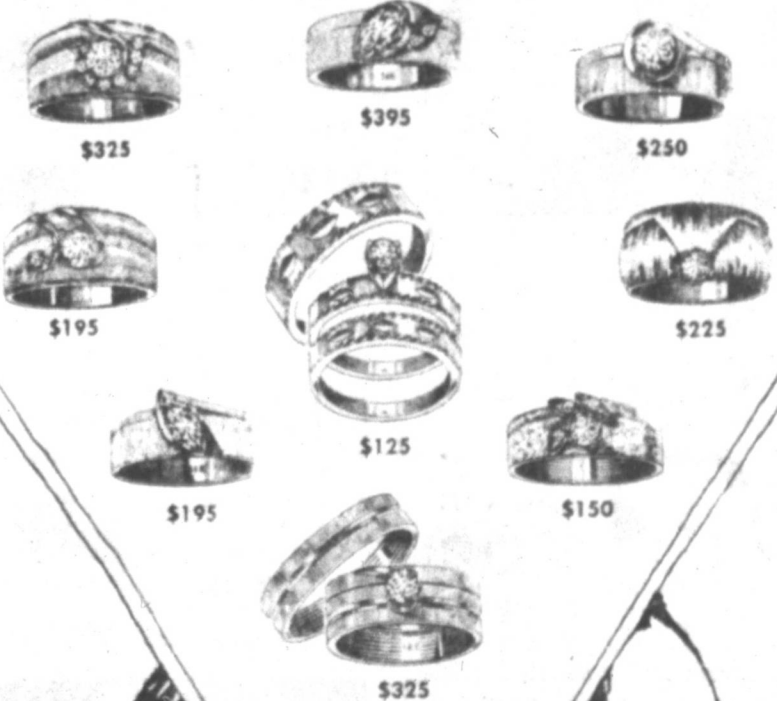


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Devlin, Lunn Lead Citrus Golf Tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Slender Australian Bruce Devlin and burly Californian Bob Lunn didn't let the sun eclipse their play Saturday as they forged into the halfway lead of the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational with matching 10-under-par 134s.

The 32-year-old Devlin, a constant threat when his legs aren't bothering him, had his second straight 67 Saturday while the 24-year-old Lunn, one of the top power hitters on the tour, posted a 68.

But it was still anybody's golf tournament going into Sunday's 36-hole windup as Howie Johnson was only one stroke back at 135 after his Saturday 69 and first-round leader Arnold Palmer, despite dropping back to an even par 72 for the day, was still very much in contention at 136.

Devlin, a master plumber who now plays out of Pompano, Fla., and who last won the Feb. 8 Bob Hope Desert Classic, had seven birdies—but suffered a double bogey at the "relatively easy" par-4 sixth hole "when I fell asleep for a moment."

Lunn, eight years younger and considerably stronger at 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds (Devlin is 6-4 but weighs only 160), is expected to have an added edge in Sunday's 36-hole grind.

"With my legs, I'd rather play only 18 holes a day," said Devlin who had to have an operation for varicose veins a few years back. "I'm going to be struggling to finish."

"If they pair me with Devlin, there's going to be two cripples

in the same threesome," half-joked Palmer who said his hip buritis usually bothered him when he went as many as 27 holes in a day.

"Thirty-six is fine by me," Lunn retorted. "Everybody's got to do it. I think I can go 36 without getting too tired."

Lunn, who last won at Hartford six months ago, skipped the Doral Open last week and reported the rest made him stronger.

"I really think it helped," Lunn said. "When you play a lot of tournaments in a row you reach the point where you find yourself waking up in the morning and not even wanting to go out to the golf course."

Dick Crawford, second after the opening round when he trailed Palmer's course-tying record 64 by a stroke, matched Palmer's 72 Saturday and that dropped him back into a five-way tie for fifth with McGowan who had a 67, Tom Shaw and Bert Yancey with 68s and Homero Blancas with a 71.

Carlos Is Attempting A Comeback

By GARY KALE UPI Sports Writer

The U.S. Marine in Carlos May won't let him retreat.

May, the 21-year-old Chicago White Sox outfielder who lost a portion of his right thumb during a military training exercise last summer, is attempting a comeback.

The accident doesn't seem to have affected the power May showed before he was hurt. In Chicago's exhibition opener Friday, May laced a single which led to the club's first run in a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

May hit the ball over the fence the first two times up in spring training and in the ensuing days slugged eight more "homers" over the wall. The critical examination comes today when he tests his throwing arm.

Mays Still In Groove

The long winter layoff didn't bother Willie Mays' swing, either. The 38-year-old San Francisco outfielder, who has 600 career home runs, hit a two-run homer in helping the Giants post a 7-5 win over the Chicago Cubs. Two Chicago veterans contributed heavily to the Cub attack—Ernie Banks, who singled in two runs, and Billy Williams, who collected a double and a single.

Phil Hennigan pitched a one-hitter for 3-2 in the fourth inning with a two-run single as the Cleveland Indians ripped the Seattle Pilots, 6-1.

Jackie Hernandez' three consecutive hits, coupled with some poor Yankee fielding, led Kansas City to a 4-1 victory over New York. Wally Bunker, Billy Butler, Dick Drago and Jon Warden scattered seven Yankee hits.

Afternoon and evening doubleheaders are scheduled for Saturday and the first round ends with a doubleheader on Sunday. Quarterfinals will be played Tuesday and Thursday, March 17 and 19, and the championship will be decided on Saturday, March 21.

Temple upset Boston College last season to win the 1969 NIT.

33rd NIT Tournament Set To Open

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 33rd annual National Invitation Tournament, featuring Louisiana State's Pete Maravich, the leading scorer in college basketball history, opens Friday night with a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Maravich, the NCAA scoring champion for the last three seasons, is averaging close to 47 points per game. The Louisiana State team is hitting at 90 points per game.

With 13 berths in the 16-team field selected, others included include: St. John's (N. Y.), Georgia Tech, Marquette, Utah, Manhattan, Army, Miami (Ohio), Duquesne, Georgetown (D. C.), Louisville, Cincinnati and Oklahoma.

Afternoon and evening doubleheaders are scheduled for Saturday and the first round ends with a doubleheader on Sunday. Quarterfinals will be played Tuesday and Thursday, March 17 and 19, and the championship will be decided on Saturday, March 21.

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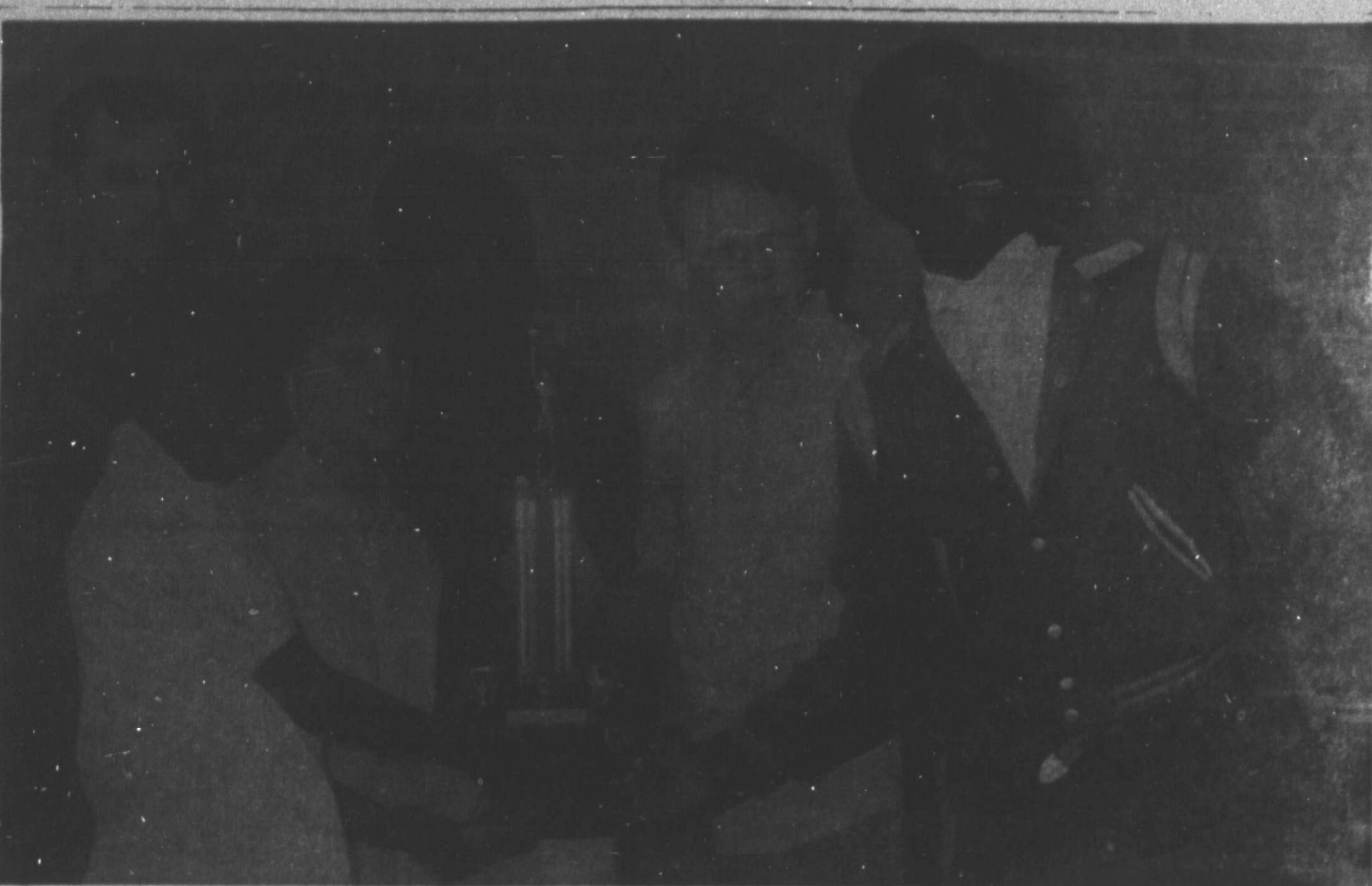
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Temple upset Boston College last season to win the 1969 NIT.



THE LAMAR sixth grade basketball team is shown getting ready to present their first place trophy to the school after winning it last weekend in the Pee Wee Basketball Tournament. From left to right are Randy

Harris, coach Dennis Stafford behind Harris, Larry Petty, Frank Lemons, Jerry Matney, Matiga Burton, Tony Stafford. Not shown but also a member of the team is Tommy Wilson. (Staff Photo)

Lamar Team Finally Makes It

The Lamar sixth grade basketball team took home the championship trophy in the Pee Wee Basketball Tournament last week for the first time in the school's history.

The team ended the season with a perfect record leaving no doubt as to who was number one among the Pampa grade schools.

There were eight teams playing in the program this year in the sixth grade division and all eight teams competed in the tournament last weekend.

The Lamar team won 15 games and had no losses or ties during the season.

They scored a total of 874 points while holding their opponents to only 261 during the season.

Lamar averaged 62.5 points

per game while they held their opponents to less than 30 percent of their total at 18.4 average points a game.

The Lamar players and their total points are:

Player	Games Played	Points
Matiga Burton	455	14
Frankie Lemons	58	13
Jerry Matney	118	14
Randy Harris	41	12
Tony Stafford	124	13

Coaches for the team were

San Angelo Tournament Rained Out

The San Angelo Baseball Tournament was rained out this weekend and the Pampa Harvesters returned here Saturday afternoon, delaying the opening of their season until March 17.

The Pampa team was scheduled to play three games at the two-day tournament to open their 1970 season but a slow rain that would not quit stopped the tournament before it ever got started.

Pampa will play Borger March 17 at Borger, unless another game can be scheduled before then to make up for the games missed at San Angelo.

The Pampa baseball team's first home game will be March 20 with Anadarko at the Optimist park.

Pampa Wins Three At Tennis Meet

The Pampa High School tennis team won three of 11 matches at Phillips Saturday afternoon.

The doubles team of Mark Shackelford and Ray Kenney won two matches in the A division and the team of Debbie Fletcher and Susan Wilson won one match in the girls division B class.

The next tennis match for the team will be March 13 at Midland where Lee High will host a meet.

Rain Causes Golf Meet Cancellation

Rain caused the cancellation of the Vernon Golf Tournament Saturday and knocked out the last chance for the Pampa Golf team to practice for the start of district play next weekend.

This was the last meet the golf team was to compete in before the start of district play at Lubbock March 13.

Seaver Says New York Mets Will Win Pennant Again This Year

By MILTON RICHMAN ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Tom Seaver accepted the news calmly.

A year ago down here I told him the Mets were going to win the pennant and he immediately agreed.

"This time I told him they wouldn't, that Pittsburgh or maybe even Philadelphia would and he immediately disagreed."

"Why don't you throw Montreal in and wheel it three ways?" Seaver said drily.

"Montreal isn't ready to make its move yet," I said. "You don't go for my choices this year?"

"Gonna Win Again?" "Uh-uh," Seaver said. "I think we're gonna win again. I don't think you've evaluated the

personnel on this club correctly. You called a longshot last year and I think you're trying to do it two years in a row. I think you've got a point picking Pittsburgh, but I think you're off base with Philadelphia."

"Ballplayers always say 'anything can happen,' don't they?" "I agree," Seaver said.

"That's the same thing you said last year when you talked about how the Mets could win."

"Exactly," Seaver said. "There's no reason we can't win again. But all unforeseeable things may happen, like someone hurting his arm, a slump or a collapse of our defense. There are a hundred things that can happen and all of 'em could contribute to the team not being as successful as it was last year."

Seaver said.

"Fifty-fifty," Seaver said.

"What are your predictions for this year?"

"Mets in the East; Dodgers in the West; Orioles and Twins."

Tom Seaver can laugh if he wants.

I wanna see the look on his kisser when Bob Moose pitches the opening game of the World Series.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Sports Parade

"Anything can happen. We have reached a level and now there are three possibilities. We can progress, regress or remain the same. What you try to do in professional sports is progress. I'm gonna try to win more than 25 games. In the same vein, you must maintain a sense of reality, and within the framework of that reality you come to the realization anything can happen."

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

Seaver said.

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Seaver said.

S. F. Austin Seeded First In NAIA Finals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Unbeaten Stephen F. Austin brings a record winning streak and heavy favorite's role into the six-day 33rd annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball championships this week.

The Lumberjacks from Nacogdoches, Tex., have won an NAIA record 31 straight games, including 27 this season.

Coach Marshall Brown's powerhouse faces its first test of the tournament Tuesday night against South Carolina State (22-4) in the 14th of 16 first-round games.

Defending champion Eastern New Mexico (22-5) was seeded no better than sixth, behind Maryland State (25-1), Central Washington State (22-4), Kentucky State (24-3) and two-time NAIA kingpin Central Ohio State (23-4)—the tourney's Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 clubs.

Thirty-two teams are in the running with eight first-round

games each scheduled Monday and Tuesday. The winners advance to the second round Wednesday and the eight quarterfinalists collide Thursday night.

The semifinals will be played Friday night with the consolation and championship games scheduled for Saturday night.

In key first-round games Monday night, Eastern New Mexico plays Whittier Calif.

Other seeded teams include No. 10, Northeast Louisiana State 18-3

19-9 in Monday night's other 19-9 in Monday night's other first-round contest with Monmouth vs. Augusta, Campbell N. C. vs. Jackson State, Arkansas Tech vs. Hanover and Northeast Louisville State vs. Linfield Ore. making up the day card.

Lubbock Christian College dropped to Cisco Junior College in the Semi-finals of the NJCAA tournament in Amarillo Friday night.

Christian College of the Southwest defeated Howard County Junior College 105-77 in the first game to go against Cisco in the championship game Saturday night.

LCC stayed with Cisco throughout the first half but dropped behind 29-23 by halftime. When the second half started LCC started closing the score and with 15 minutes left in the game LCC took the lead by one point.

But it was short lived as Cisco took control of the game and was leading 70-58 when the final buzzer sounded.

Jim Hollis, of Pampa, and an ex-Harvester, was the leading scorer for LCC with 14 points.

Johnny Epperson scored six points and Edward Moultrie scored eight points for LCC, both boys are from Pampa.

Epperson is the playmaker for the Chapparals.

CCSW took a strong lead in the first half and then kept the game out of reach for Howard in the second half to take an easy victory. CCSW led 51-45 at halftime in their game.

LCC and Howard County Junior College also played Saturday night in the consolation game.

The winner of the tournament will go on to the National Junior College Tournament.

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Scores And Standings

College Basketball Results By United Press International

Atlantic Coast Conference (Semifinal Round)

Carolina St. 67 Virginia 66 So. Car. 79 Wake Forest 63 So. California 87 UCLA 86 Loyola Chgo. 77 Wash. U. 74 Oregon 73 Oregon St. 66 Ky. Wshyn. 74 Transylvania 67

ABA Standings

East W. L. Pct. G Indiana 48 17 738 ... Kentucky 32 30 516 14 1/2 Carolina 31 32 492 16 New York 34 36 486 16 1/2 Pittsburgh 22 43 338 26 Miami 19 47 288 29 1/2

West W. L. Pct. GB Denver 37 27 576 ... Dallas 35 28 556 1 1/2 Washington 36 31 537 2 1/2 New Orleans 31 30 508 4 1/2 Los Angeles 31 35 470 7

Friday's Results

Carolina 98 Dallas 94 Indiana 119 Miami 116 New York 104 Pittsburgh 103 Los Angeles 126 Kentucky 105

Saturday's Games

Kentucky at Dallas Carolina at New Orleans Denver at Washington

East W. L. Pct. GB New York 56 15 789 ... Milwaukee 32 23 693 6 Baltimore 45 30 600 13 Philadelphia 38 35 521 19 Cincinnati 32 42 432 25 1/2 Boston 31 41 431 25 1/2 Detroit 29 46 387 29

West W. L. Pct. GB Atlanta 42 33 560 ... Los Angeles 40 35 553 2 Phoenix 34 42 447 8 1/2 Chicago 33 41 446 8 1/2 Seattle 33 41 446 8 1/2 San Francisco 28 46 378 13 1/2 San Diego 24 47 338 16

Friday's Results

New York 107 San Diego 103 Phila. 150 Boston 134

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Hershey Montreal at Springfield (Only games scheduled)

East W. L. T. Pts. Montreal 37 10 11 85 Springfield 28 25 5 61 Quebec 24 31 6 64 Providence 19 29 11 49

West W. L. T. Pts. Buffalo 36 13 13 65 Baltimore 21 22 19 55 Hershey 20 26 12 52 Rochester 18 29 14 50 Cleveland 14 32 13 41

Friday's Results

Montreal 7 Baltimore 4 Quebec 4 Springfield 1 Buffalo 6 Rochester 6

Saturday's Games

Irish's Austin-Next Cage Scoring Champ?

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK (NEA) — Unlike Pete Maravich, whom he trails in scoring, Austin Carr does not have hair that flaps wildly whenever he goes up for a shot and socks that sag to his ankles whenever he comes down.

Austin Carr's kinky, black hair is very short, his green-and-white socks very long and very upright to his knees. His trademark is his jersey. It is Maravich's hair and socks, Charlie Scott's white wristbands, Bob Lanier's size 20 sneakers. For Carr it is a jersey that never stays put in his pants.

Very early in Notre Dame basketball games, Austin Carr's jersey tail wiggles out of the back of his shorts and, by halftime, the whole shirt is hanging out. Naturally, he does not bother to tuck it back in. "What for?" he asked. "It only comes out again."

Other than that slight sartorial flaw, there are few other imperfections in Austin Carr, basketball player. At a school that is accustomed to its All-Americans wearing hip pads and helmets, he already is being proclaimed as Maravich's heir apparent as college scoring champion. This year, as a junior, he is only No. 2, which proves 36 points a game don't go quite as far as they once did.

"Pete's a great player," Carr said after a recent game in Madison Square Garden. "He's one of the greatest I've ever seen. But the reason he scores more than me is simple. He shoots more."

Whereas Maravich will toss up anywhere from 40 to 60 shots in a game, Carr is averaging 25. But six of every 10 go in and, from a percentage standpoint, he is doing better than Maravich. "I don't force shots," said Austin. "I shoot with the natural flow of the game. If I get 10 natural shots, I know at least eight will go in."

Since he is playing in South Bend, where basketball merely fills the void between the end of the football season and the start of spring practice, Carr's accomplishments have not been recorded in daily hold headlines but merely in the agate type of box scores. Besides points, he also trails Maravich in the number of pages in his scrapbook.

"I was really looking forward to coming to New York to show what I could do," Carr said. "If you've got any ability at all, New York is the place to show it off. Especially the Garden. I could not wait to get here. So what happens? I get here, and play my worst game of the season. How do you explain that?"

For Carr, his worst game consisted of 20 points, a dozen rebounds and 9-for-19 shooting. In the locker room afterward, he talked to reporters slowly, almost glumly, as if Notre Dame has just lost by 12 instead of the opposite. "What a disappointment," he said.

Carr learned his basketball on the playgrounds of Washington, D.C. He grew up to 6-foot-3 and 190 pounds and chose Notre Dame from among 100 other colleges offering him scholarships.

"I wanted to go to a school where I would not be just another player," he said. "Notre Dame has always been known for its football and I



Austin Carr

thought it was time to do something about its basketball team. Besides, I'm Catholic and Notre Dame was a natural."

Although he has another year left at Notre Dame, there are those who envision Carr as another Dave Blag ("my idol") when he turns pro.

"I'll tell you how good Carr is," NYU Coach Lou Rossini was saying after being victimized by Carr's "poorest" game. "He's the closest thing I've seen to a perfect college guard. Next season, he just might be the greatest college guard of all time."

"If we saw him on his poorest night, I'd hate like hell to catch him when he's right."

Lefors Sporting Events

LEFORS RELAYS TO
HOST 11 SCHOOLS

The annual Lefors Relays will be staged March 13, 14, with twelve high schools participating.

Other than Lefors, Happy Wheeler, Claude Allison, McLean, White Deer, Turkey, Groom, Matador, Alamo Catholic, and Shamrock will be represented.

LEFORS OPTIMISTS ANNOUNCE SPORTS EVENTS

According to Optimist Ben White, the Pee Wee basketball teams, boys and girls, entered a four-way tournament this week-end at the Lefors High School gym.

Others participating were Miami, Groom and McLean. Only students of the fifth and sixth grades were eligible.



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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 79064
Sunday, March 8, 1970
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11

Longhorn Hopes High As Spring Football Starts

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The defending national champion University of Texas Longhorns open spring football practice Monday with dreams in their heads and problems staring them in the face.

The dreams are a second straight undefeated season and the chance of a second straight national championship.

Indiana Defeats Floridians, 119-116

By United Press International
The Indiana Pacers are setting up for a long rest before the start of the American Basketball Association playoffs.

Despite an enormous lead in the Eastern Division, the Pacers kept on winning. After they turned back the Miami Floridians, 119-116, Friday night, Indiana led second-place Kentucky by 14½ games. The Colonels lost to Los Angeles, 126-106.

A pair of baskets by Roger Brown in the closing minutes of season April 15.

Indiana has 19 games remaining before closing the regular play enabled the Pacers to break a 113-113 tie. Don Freeman made it close again with a three-point field goal for Miami, but John Barnhill clinched it with two foul shots in the final 10 seconds.

Freeman led all scorers with 34 points, three more than Brown.

Rookie Willie Wise sparked the Stars' triumph with 27 points and veteran center Craig Raymond added 26. The victory was the fifth in a row for the Stars — a club record — and pulled them to within a game and a half of fourth-place New Orleans in the Western Division.

Louie Dampier led the Colonels with 34 points.

Sonny Dove scored on a tip-in with two seconds left in overtime to give the New York Nets a 104-103 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pipers and the Carolina Cougars edged the Dallas Chaparrals, 96-94, in other ABA games.

The Chaps, dropping their fifth game in six starts against Carolina, fell a game and one-half behind idle Denver in the Western Division race. Doug Moe led Carolina with 19 points and Cincy Powell had 20 for Dallas.

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- change oil
- clean carburetor, air filters, adjust jets and engine speed
- check blade drive, adjust as needed
- sharpen and balance rotary blade or replace at no extra cost (real blade sharpened and aligned at extra cost)
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Clements Has Almost Everything

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Roberto Clemente comes close to having everything.

That goes whether you're talking about him as a private citizen.

As a ballplayer, the 35-year-old Pittsburgh superstar has the distinction of having played for a world championship club, and nine All-Star teams while winning the batting title four times, the Gold Glove Award nine times and the National League's MVP Award once.

As a private citizen, he has a devoted wife, three fine children, a beautiful home in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, all the creature comforts he needs and a \$100,000-plus salary that should see him through at least this year.

Has Almost Everything
"I have," Roberto Clemente says, "almost everything a human being could ask for."

Almost. Not quite. The one thing Clemente does not have that he would like is

the same thing Hank Aaron and Willie Mays are both after. Something only two players have been able to achieve in the past 45 years — 3,000 base hits.

Aaron, with 2,956, and Mays with 2,926, are closer, both should get his 3,000th hit sometime this summer. Clemente, going in with 2,559, 441 more.

"If I have a decent year, then I'd like to shoot for it," he says.

By a decent year, Clemente figures anything more than 150 hits. That would put him over the 2,700 mark and within two seasons reach of what he wants. That also would pretty much rule out early retirement, a prospect he has talked about the last year or two.

One reason he talked about it this past season was because he pulled his left thigh running into the right field fence at Shea Stadium early in the season, kept on playing, and

aggravated the injury in a game with Montreal.

On top of that, he had a lingering problem with his shoulder and with his side. Unable to put his arm down one time, a ball got by him in the outfield and Pittsburgh fans

Roberto Clemente succeeds more times than not. As a ballplayer and as a private citizen.

That's why his countrymen keep asking him to run for public office. That's why he's not a bad bet to get those 3,000 hits.

Four Magic No. In NBA

By United Press International
The magic number is down to four for both the New York Knickerbockers and the Boston Celtics.

The Knicks edged the San Diego Rockets, 107-103, Friday night and need just four victories in their remaining 11 games to clinch their first National Basketball Association Eastern Division title in 16 years. Actually, any combination of New York victories or Milwaukee defeats totalling four will give New York the division title.

The Celtics, on the other hand, are only four losses shy of being eliminated from the Eastern Division playoffs for the first time since the 1949-50 season. Boston lost to Philadelphia, 150-134, Friday night and dropped 6½ games behind the fourth-place 76ers.

In other action, Milwaukee clinched at least a tie for second in the East by whipping Detroit, 121-118; Baltimore topped Los Angeles, 105-100; San Francisco defeated Phoenix, 107-97, and Seattle beat Cincinnati, 126-122.

Dave DeBusschere paced the Knicks' triumph with his season high of 30 points. The forward also pulled down 16 rebounds in helping the Knicks to their 56th victory of the season. Elvin Hayes paced the Knicks'

triumph with his season high of 30 points. The forward also pulled down 16 rebounds in helping the Knicks to their 56th victory of the season. Elvin Hayes paced the rockets with 33 points and 29 rebounds. The game drew 19,387 fans, making the Knicks the first team in NBA history to attract over one million customers, home and away combined.

Hall Greer and Billy Cunningham teamed for 50 points in sparking the 76ers to victory. Greer had 30 points and Cunningham 29 as Philadelphia enjoyed its greatest offensive outburst ever against the Celtics. Jo Jo White had 26 points for Boston.

Low Alcindor poured in 38 points for Milwaukee, which finished last in the East a year ago. Milwaukee won the game in the third quarter when it outscored Detroit, 32-17. Dave Bing had 42 points for the Pistons.

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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



TEEN DANCES:

We have received some help from interested parents now and are starting to sponsor the teen dances again. There is still a need for more parents so if you are interested in your teenager, give us a call.

The teen dances will at present revert back to the 8-11 p.m. time because there is no athletic event going on at night. We will continue to bring in the best possible bands available in the Panhandle area.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES:

The volleyball meeting was held last Monday night and 3 leagues were formed. There was enough interest to have a women's, men's and a mixed league. League play will begin on Monday night, March 16 for women and mixed followed by the men's league play on Thursday night, March 19. Teams entering in the women's league were First National Bank, Morgan's Mobil Serv., Dick's Skelly Serv. and Yellow Cab. In the mixed we have Ruth Blumer's team, Pampa Paint and Glass, SIC and White Deer. Entered in the men's league was First Baptist Church, First National Bank, Bell Pontiac and Pampa News. Trophies will be given for first and second place in each league.

SWIM LESSONS

The swim classes are really filling up fast now with the warm weather upon us so parents should enroll their children in classes desired at an early date.

All classes are taught under the direction of the American Red Cross and our resident water safety instructor is Mrs. Jackie Marlar. Classes are offered in polywogs (4-6 years of age not in school and who measure 33 inches tall to the chin), beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving. Classes meet for one hour each week day except Tues. for 10 meeting dates. Lessons are free to Center members and \$4 to non-members. The schedule is:

March 9-25
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Adv. Bgnrs.
April 6-22
4:00—Beginners
5:00—Intermediates
April 27-May 13
4:00—Polywogs
5:00—Swimmers

May 18-29
4:00—Polywogs
5:00—Beginners

MEMBERSHIPS:

With the new health facility addition the Center now has two types of memberships, the limited and unlimited. The limited membership is for those who like to play in the gym, swim, or use the recreation hall, but does not want to use the health facilities. This membership is \$5 for six months or \$8 per year for an individual. A family limited membership sells for \$12 for six months or \$20 per year.

The unlimited membership entitles you to full use of all the facilities here. For an individual this costs \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. For a husband-wife combination the cost is only \$90 for six months or \$160 per year. If you cannot pay all of your membership at once, we have an easy payment plan.

Center Schedule

MONDAY
4:00—Bgnrs. Swim Lens.
5:00—Adv. Bgnr.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
Judo Lessons.
10:00—Close.
TUESDAY:
Closed.
WEDNESDAY:
4:00—Bgnrs. Swim Lens.
5:00—Adv. Bgnrs.
7:00—All Ages Swim
10:00—Close.
THURSDAY:
4:00—Bgnrs. Swim Lens.
5:00—Adv. Bgnrs.
7:00—All Ages Swim;
Judo Lens.
10:00—Close.
FRIDAY:
4:00—Bgnrs. Swim Lens.
5:00—Adv. Bgnrs.
7:00—All Ages Swim.
8:00—Teen Dance.
11:00—Close.
SATURDAY:
1:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close.
8:00—Calico Capers Sq.
Dance.
SUNDAY:
2:00—Open;
All Ages Swim;
Trampoline.
5:00—Close....

Joblessness To New High Level

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joblessness mounted to 4.2 per cent of the nation's labor force in February, highest level in more than four years, the government announced today. The unemployment figure for January was 3.9 per cent and the February percentage was the highest since it stood at 4.2 per cent in October, 1967.

In addition, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the average factory work week dipped to the lowest level since January, 1962, and overtime earnings fell from an average of 3.3 hours in January to 3.2 hours for February.

The monthly statement summarized: "A slowdown in the demand for labor has become particularly evident in the manufacturing industries. Manufacturing employment has been declining steadily since August, 1969, and the jobless rate for factory workers has risen sharply."

The BLS said the entire increase in joblessness in February occurred among adult workers, with one-third of it occurring in the bellwether auto industry.

The jobless rate for factory workers in the durable goods industry rose to 4.7 per cent in

February, nearly double the post-Korean War low of 2.5 per cent in February a year ago.

The bureau said the number of unemployed workers rose from 3.4 million in January to 3.8 million in February. Adjusted on a seasonal formula, the actual increase was set at 250,000 workers.

Other signs of an economic slowdown were these: The jobless rate for adult men increased from 2.5 per cent to 2.8 per cent, the highest level since October, 1965.

The unemployment rate for adult men between 20 and 24 jumped from 6.1 per cent to 6.7 per cent.

The jobless rate for blue collar workers rose from 4.6 per cent in January to 5 per cent last month.

The bureau said about 60 per cent of the unemployment rise this year had resulted from workers losing their jobs rather than new workers entering the labor force being unable to find work.

BETTER THAN NONE
SOUTH BENFLEET, England (UPI)—The "Crown" pub here is to be renamed the "Half-Crown." It was partly demolished recently when it was hit by a truck.



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Pat Thinks Peace Around Corner

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—Pat Nixon, enthusiastic about her five-day visit with college students, said today she believes "peace is just around the corner" in Vietnam.

The First Lady spoke of the war when questioned about anti-Vietnam protesters. Several demonstrators appeared during her five-state trip, but Mrs. Nixon said she did not see them.

"I think many things are going on now that peace is just around the corner," she said. "I just feel there is a feeling of confidence and hope in the leadership."

Mrs. Nixon ended her tour of

college volunteer projects and headed back to Washington. She said she thought her trip was a success "because the students said so."

"I felt I wasn't as old as I seem... and there is no generation gap," she said. "You know they kissed me good-by."

Arch Cohn, a student volunteer leader in Cincinnati, gave the First Lady a big kiss after her session at a project at the University of Cincinnati earlier in the week. She said later his beard "tickled me."

Mrs. Nixon visited projects at the school of the Ozarks in Point Lookout, Mo., Thursday.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I would like to propose a toast to all of us—for making Time's Man and Woman of the Year!"

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FIRST GRAD
learning about
facial tissues,
folded into o

THE UTILITY
an object d'art
spray paint a

YOUTH ART MONTH

Tomorrow's Beauty Is.. In Youth's Hands Today



FIRST GRADERS, these winter school days, have been learning about creativity through the use of ordinary, facial tissues, which, with "know-how," can be transformed into colorful paper flowers, shown here by

Mark Alexander, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, 624 Powell and Darylin Dugan, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dugan, 609 Plains.

MARCH HAS been designated Youth Art Month by elementary and secondary curriculum departments of the Pampa Independent School District.

TO MAKE the designation come to life a three-day Youth Art Exhibit will be on display beginning today in the White Deer Lands Museum, 116 S. Cuyler. The public is invited to view the display exhibit from three to five o'clock today; five to seven o'clock Monday and Tuesday evenings.

MORE THAN 100 elementary and secondary Art students will show their creativity through exhibits of

yarn stitching, tissue paper flowers, tin craft, papier mache, paper weaving, oils, tempera, water colors, ink sketches and sculpture . . . all techniques learned during school art instruction periods.

PICTURED ON this page is a cross-section of students and their work, which is representative of the Youth Art Show. In placing the exhibit in the White Deer Lands Museum, it is the hope of the planners "the beauty of the antique and creativity of the present will stimulate viewers to a greater understanding and appreciation of art education."

PHOTOS-TEXT, Doris E. Wilson and David L. Smith



FIFTH GRADE students this year were introduced to the intricate work of yarn stitching. Working with bright colored skeins, David Weyandt, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Weyandt, 2101 N. Lynn created a design titled "Eye of God," while Angela Brooks, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brooks, 2121 N. Wells, turned her brightly hued yarn into a floral design.



ART POSTERS, paper weaving and creating a papier mache "Snoopy" have been part of the art curriculum for, from the left, 8-year-old Bob Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy, 125 E. Brunow, Tim Hutton, 9-year-old, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutton, 2209 N. Sumner and Suzan Evans, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cayson Evans, 635 N. Lefors.



THE UTILITY of an old tin can was converted into an object d'art with a little ingenuity and a can of gold spray paint as illustrated here by Brenda Melzer, 14,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Melzer. Brenda also converted a styrofoam ice bucket into a papier mache ice container shaped as a pineapple.



"OIL DRIPPINGS From A World War II Tank" is the title Jimmy Weyandt, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Weyandt, 2101 N. Lynn, has given his painting in ac-

tually done with oil drippings with a little sand tossed on top. A delicate ink floral is the work of Johnny Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, 2521 Charles.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

14 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Sunday, March 8, 1970

Twentieth Century Allegro Club Studies 'Invisible American Poor'

Twentieth Century Allegro Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Kay Fancher, 1406 Hamilton. Mrs. John McCausland presented the program, having chosen as her topic, "The Other America" — the America of poverty, as seen through foreign eyes.

Mrs. McCausland, a native of England, quoted from Michael Harrington's book "The Other America". "The millions of the poor in the United States tend to become increasingly invisible because the poor still live in the central areas of American cities and in depressed areas like some West Virginia towns, while the affluent middle class has moved to the suburbs. There are 40 to 50 million poor people, about

one-third of the population," she said.

"In the past, when poverty was general in the unskilled and semi-skilled work force, the poor were all mixed together. When the middle third rose, this community was destroyed and the other Americans were left in the ghetto," Mrs. McCausland continued.

"Out of the 30's came the welfare state. Laws like the Wagner Act and Social Security were created to help the impoverished, but helped the poor least of all," she continued. "Their entire environment, their life, their values, do not prepare new opportunity."

Mrs. McCausland stressed clothes help make the poor invisible. "America has the best dressed poverty the world has

ever known. It is much easier in the U.S. to be decently housed, fed or doctored. Even people with terribly depressed incomes can look prosperous."

"The poor are caught in a vicious circle. The poor get sick more than anyone in our society because of unhygienic conditions and inadequate diets. When they become sick, they are sick longer. Because of this they lose wages and work and find it difficult to hold a steady job. Because of this they can't pay for good housing, nutritious diets or doctors," she said. "At any given point, their prospect is to move to an even lower level and begin the cycle, round and round, toward more suffering."

As Mrs. Kay Fancher, president, conducted a business meeting, it was announced a Guest Coffee would be held at Mrs. Fancher's home, at 10 a.m. April 6.

Members present at this meeting were Mmes. Al Bassett, Curt Beck, G.E. Lunsford, George McCarrall, Robert Mack, Ron Lawrence, J.R. Reeve, Barrie Yates, Ed Maglaughlin, Tom Morgan, T.H. Patton and Kenneth Giggy.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Hawaii

Nuptial vows were solemnized recently at the chapel of Ft. DeRussey, Honolulu, Hawaii for Jean Pauline Hughes and Warrant Officer Troyce Kirk Phillips. Chaplain Wesley V. Geary read the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, White Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Phillips, Loco Hills, N.M.

Mrs. David Butler Spurgeon, Ind. and Mike Hefner, Honolulu, Hawaii, were the couple's only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will reside in Mineral Wells, after May 26. The bridegroom is currently serving in Viet Nam and will be an instructor at Ft. Wolters upon returning to the United States. The bride will graduate in May from West Texas State University with a degree in elementary education.

Twentieth Century Forum Club Hears Report On Anthropologist

Twentieth Century Forum Study Club, with Mrs. Edward Dunigan, 1801 Charles, as hostess, heard Mrs. Aubrey Steele's book review of "The Family" by Dr. Margaret Mead, who has been called a "catalyst" in making anthropology relevant to contemporary man.

"Anthropology is a science in which all peoples however contrasting in physique and culture, are seen as members of the same species engaged in solving problems common to humanity," Mrs. Steele said.

"In our contemporary world, no one can think or work with a single picture of what a family is. No one can fit all human behavior, all thought and feeling, into a single pattern. Just as the scope of our imagination has been enlarged by our awareness of orbiting satellites, and children now draw the earth with its green continents and blue seas within the larger setting of the solar system, so also our knowledge and experience have broken through the narrow provincialisms and prejudices of the past and we are glimpsing new prospects."

"Flight at the speed of sound, telemetry that follow the pilot on his flight, and television that links the continents, all give us a sense of simultaneity that was limited to a village street or the enclosed space of a court yard, but now is world encircling," she said.

"The scientific knowledge that we are all members of one species — a species that can't rely on instinct, but must depend on what is learned, what is invented and can be passed on from generation to generation. This knowledge and our awareness of these relationships force us to recognize vast discrepancies in the lives of different individuals."

Progressive HD Members Review Kitchen Equipment

Progressive Home Demonstration Club meeting with Mrs. Mildred Prince at Southwestern Public Service Co. Reddy Room, studied new kitchen equipment available.

Mrs. Peaches Stevens of Borger assisted in the demonstrations of an electric pressure cooker, a vertical broiler, and a waffle maker.

Guests for the meeting and dinner prepared by Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Stevens, were Goodwill and Merton Home Demonstration Club members. Those attending from Progressive HD club were Mmes. B.F. Dorman, Fred Symonds, E.L. Templin and G.B. Hogan.

in different sections of one country and in different countries," she said.

"These contrasts are intrinsic to the contemporary world, a world in which we are only beginning to realize our common humanity. When we search for forms of communications that will be intelligible everywhere and seek figures of speech that will be meaningful to all peoples, we can come back to the human body. When we search for common ways of expressing similarity and difference, hierarchy and equality, vulnerability and strength, we can look to the human body; and when we search for ways of describing human relationship, dependency, autonomy, trust, cooperation, or ecstasy, we turn almost inevitably to the family."

"For within the family, we can trace the fine intricacy of living — in the cherishing character of parenthood, the contrasts between father and mother, the differences between children of like or opposite sex, the chance that makes one brother stronger or one sister more beautiful than another, the ebb and flow of feeling and the alternation of relationships as the child grows from infancy to adulthood and passes from his family of birth to found a family of his own," she said.

"As in our bodies, we share our humanity, so also through the family, we have a common heritage. This heritage provides us with a common language that survives and transcends all differences in linguistic forms, social organizations, religious beliefs and political ideology that divides men. And as men must now irrevocably perish or survive together, the task of each family is also the task of all humanity. This is to cherish the living, remember those who have gone before and prepare for those who are not yet born."

"As far back as our knowledge takes us, human beings have lived in families; we know of no period when this was not so," Mrs. Steele said.

dell, Larry Cross, Holt Barber, Hugh Barton, Aubrey Steele, Holt, William Cornman, Robert Cotter, J.R. Holloway, Homer Johnson, M. McDaniel, and McHenry Lane.

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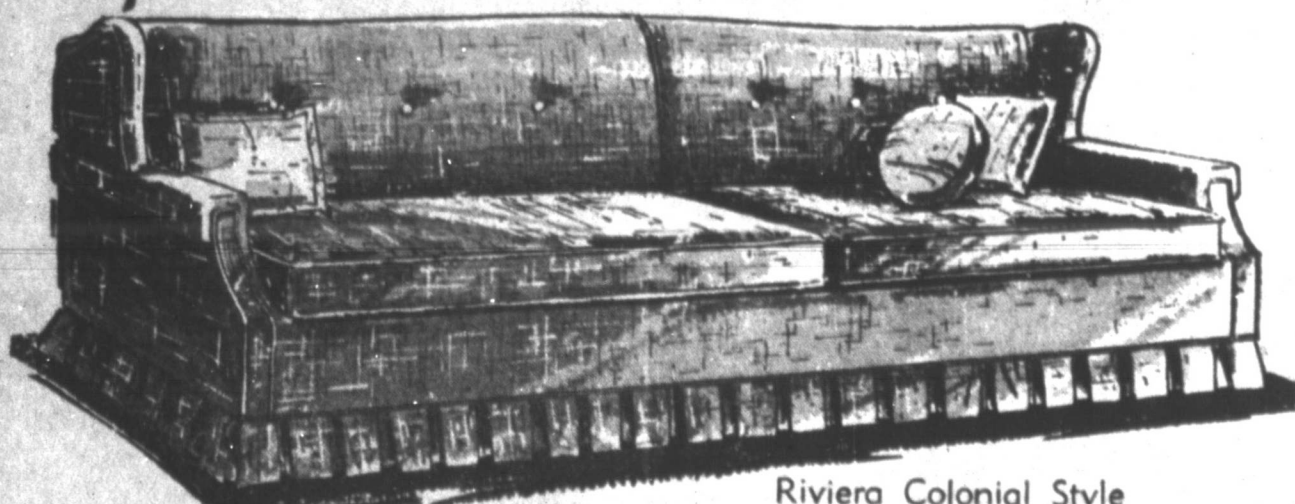
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SUNDAY, MAR. 8
YOUR BIRTHDAY
This year a long new impulses event... into a very different perhaps new pr... remission from old... longstanding obli... promised. All relat... subject to chan... velopment to fit... evolving nature.

ARIES (March 21-31)
Get an early start is expected of you community, seek... lar progress you... this a stay-at-ho... catch up with cor... check notes by ph... TAURUS (Apr. 20-30)
If a chore can be the moment, ski... clear to friends... of your current pl... is no mistake ove... intentions.

GEMINI (May 21-31)
Now take an or... servative approa... sonal contacts. Th... social mischief go... need not involve... it. Seek es... tertainment this... CANCER (June 21-30)
More help is av... you really want... a home project or... beyond your own... explicit before ge... started doing the... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Somewhere in th... social contacts y... counter the nee... a m e n d s for... misjudgment. It... be filipant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Everybody is please, yet so... must be achieve... are not quite fi... solitude a good... time, so as to... thoughts smooth... LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
This Sunday per... should extend fr... around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Some opposition that you must... sound position... course of... Depend mainly... ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You cooperation and reasonable matte... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Privacy may hard to come... people stay ne... over trivial detai... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Neighbors and have their own... terests at heart... them include mu... PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Confident, extro... pay off, as the... Be willing to ge... wheels to get... really want. Th... for gaiety, business.

FOR MONDAY, YOUR BIRTHDAY: — The con... be about as smoo... reasonably exp... changing era. W... you do, you m... make full use of... to improve your... your connections... more energy th... times along with... to scatter it over... activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21-31)
Make longterm before noon on... mon sense and... Seek upward a... career mat... reading, medita... included in a ra... ning. TAURUS (Apr. 20-30)
Current routi... cleared away... progress is a... plans, financial... GEMINI (May 21-31)
Begin unrave... mental chores... take an extend... evening's think... to light some... tions, new pe... sleep over.

CANCER (June 21-30)
An important in... be feasible in... Thereafter, c... serious negoti... pending busine... Monday are m... to encounter



Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, MARCH 8 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

This year a long series of new impulses eventually set you onto a very different track, perhaps new profession. A remission from old burdens or longstanding obligations is promised. All relationships are subject to change, redevelopment to fit your own evolving nature.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — Get an early start, do what is expected of you by your community, seek no particular progress yourself. Make this a stay-at-home Sunday; catch up with correspondence, check notes by phone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — If a chore can be skipped for the moment, skip it. Make clear to friends the outlines of your current plans, so there is no mistake over their good intentions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Now take an orthodox, conservative approach to personal contacts. There is much social mischief going on. You need not involve yourself in it. Seek escapist entertainment this evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — More help is available than you really want. If there is a home project or some chore beyond your own muscles, be explicit before getting people started doing these things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Somewhere in this Sunday's social contacts you may encounter the need to make amends for a past misjudgment. It won't do to be flippant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Everybody is difficult to please, yet some balance must be achieved. Promises are not quite fulfilled. Seek solitude a good part of the time, so as to get your own thoughts smoothed out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — This Sunday personal serenity should extend from you to all around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Some opposition appears, so that you must have a quite sound position and logical course of action going. Depend mainly on your own ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — You can ask cooperation and get it in all reasonable matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Privacy may be a little hard to come by today; people stay nearby to fret over trivial details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Neighbors and relatives all have their own personal interests at heart. Not many of them include much for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Confident, extrovert attitudes pay off, as they usually do. Be willing to help turn the wheels to get whatever you really want. The evening is for gaiety, not serious business.

**FOR MONDAY, MARCH 9
YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY:** — The coming year will be about as smooth as you can reasonably expect in this changing era. Whatever else you do, you must seek and make full use of every chance to improve yourself, your skills, your connections. You will find more energy than in recent times along with the temptation to scatter it over less important activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — Make long-term agreements before noon only; use common sense and legal advice. Seek upward adjustments in career matters. Serious reading, meditation should be included in a rather long evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Current routines must be cleared away before further progress is made. Revise plans, financial arrangements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Begin unraveling tedious mental chores which usually take an extended period. The evening's thinking will bring to light some odd contradictions, new perspectives to sleep over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — An important interview might be feasible in the morning. Thereafter, cease further serious negotiations; attend pending business. Speculations Monday are more than likely to encounter unfavorable

Veterans' Auxiliary Receives Members

Womens Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1657 Veterans of Foreign Wars met in VFW Hall, 123 W. Foster, with Mrs. J.W. Dart, president, presiding at the business meeting.

Mrs. C.D. Malone, secretary, read official communications and Thank You notes from Mrs. W.E. Nellis in appreciation of gifts given her husband, a veteran at Casa Del Nursing Home; also from Mrs. Lizzie DeGrace, a member who was hospitalized in Highland General Hospital, and Mrs. Dart and Carl M. Wright for cards received during bereavement and illness.

Mrs. Mildred Nation was received as a new member, and Mrs. Carl E. Hoskins reinstated and both given the obligation of membership by ritual. They are sisters of Mrs. Harry Hoyer, Sr.

Mrs. Tony Smith, delegate to the Ninth District Convention at Borger in February, gave a report of the auxiliary meeting and announced Pampa auxiliary received a certificate for having 73 per cent membership by Dec. 31, 1969, and needs six members to be 100 per cent by March 31. The auxiliary has 113 members including the ones installed at this meeting.

Members present were: Mmes. Jim Clifton, Dart, Earl Eckroat, Clyde Gray, Harry Hoyer, Anna Hutchens, Darwyn Malone, Teddy Malone, C.D. Malone, R.D. Morris, May Muse, Georgia Mack, Sam Steadman, Smith, Vernon Stuckey, Clarence Upton, A.L. Walling, Wright, Virginia M. Walkup.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 17, in VFW Hall for a social.

FOR 'MET' SEASON

Opera Hospitality Board Selects Pampa To Serve

The Southwestern Hospitality Board for the Metropolitan Opera season in Dallas has asked Mrs. Raymond Harrah of Pampa to be a board member for 1970.

She will represent the Dallas Grand Opera Association in this community, providing information about the operas to be presented by the New York Metropolitan Opera Company in Dallas May 14-16. She will also assist with special social activities being planned for visitors to Dallas for this year's Met opera season.

Of the four operas to be presented in 1970, two have never before been produced in Dallas. These are the opening night's "The Magic Flute" (Mozart) and the closing opera May 16, "Norma" by Bellini. In addition there will be the brand-new Metropolitan production of the double-bill, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" being staged this year by Franco Zeffirelli, who is also designing new sets and costumes. Completing the series will be the popular "Tosca" by Puccini.

Dallas audiences will bear some of the Met's roster of opera stars: Anna Moffo, Gabriella Tucci, Joan Sutherland, Marilyn Horne, Richard Tucker, James McCracken, Mario Sereni, Sandor Konya, Cornell MacNeil, Bruno Prevedi, John Reardon, Frank Guarrera, George Shirley, and John Macurdy. There will also be Dallas Metropolitan Opera

debuts for the Italian star Florenza Cossotto, the Spanish soprano Pilar Lorengar, and Edda Moser and Ivo Vinco.

Another "first" for Dallas will be Stanislaw Skrowaczewski as conductor for "The Magic Flute."

"The Magic Flute," the double-bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," p.m. on successive nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 14, 15 and 16. "Tosca" will be a matinee on Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. All performances will be in the State Fair Music Hall.

County HD Council Names Delegates To District Meet

Gray County Home Demonstration Club, meeting in the agricultural building with six clubs, two home demonstration agents and 17 members represented, planned the food sale for the annual Livestock Show and Sale.

Members voted to meet from June until June for the club year instead of January to January, and for officers to continue to serve an extra six months with extra programs. Those named to represent Gray County in Hereford at the district meeting April 16 were Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mrs. N.A. Briden and Mrs. Vinson Shaw, with Mrs. G.B. Hogan and Mrs. Lee Jackson as alternates.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, who is 30 years old, lives with his mother who has been a widow since he was very small. (He always has.)

What puzzles and disturbs me is the sleeping arrangement at his house. He sleeps in the same bedroom with his mother. (Twin beds, but in the same room.)

There is another bedroom in the house, but it is cluttered full of junk, and they never seem to get around to cleaning it out so he can move into it. Do you think there is

something abnormal here, and if so, is there any hope for a normal husband-wife relationship with a man like this? He has many wonderful qualities, such as attentiveness, belief in God, and faithfulness. I trust him completely and know he would be a good husband, provider, and father. But I keep wondering if this relationship with his mother might later ruin our marriage.

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: The only advice I can give you with the limited information you have given me is don't marry this man until you are sure that he can live without his mother. I would not take lightly the fact that he and mamma still share the same bedroom. It's not the healthiest omen.

DEAR ABBY: Our married children are always telling us they would like a photo of mom and dad, but they don't offer to pay for it, and we have better use for our funds.

Photographers go to schools and take beautiful photographs of children for a very reasonable price. Stores offer coupons to take lovely photos of babies for as little as 99 cents. But a regular studio photo of a couple costs a fortune.

Why don't some of these photographers get smart and offer picture coupons to us

Senior Citizens at prices we can afford to pay? It wouldn't take nearly as much time to get us posed and "smiling," as it would a baby. Then our children would have a decent likeness to show to their children and grandchildren.

To future generations, a picture of "grandma and grandpa" together after 40 or 50 years of marriage might be something to brag about. What do you think, Abby?

OLD FOLKS
DEAR OLD FOLKS: I think it's a great idea, and undoubtedly so will some sharp photographers — if they haven't already thought of it. But there will be some who will think it's for the "birdies."

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep a dear little old lady in her 70's from taking my newspaper every day? She tells me she doesn't think it's a good idea for my newspaper to be outside my door because it is a "signal" to burglars that nobody's home.

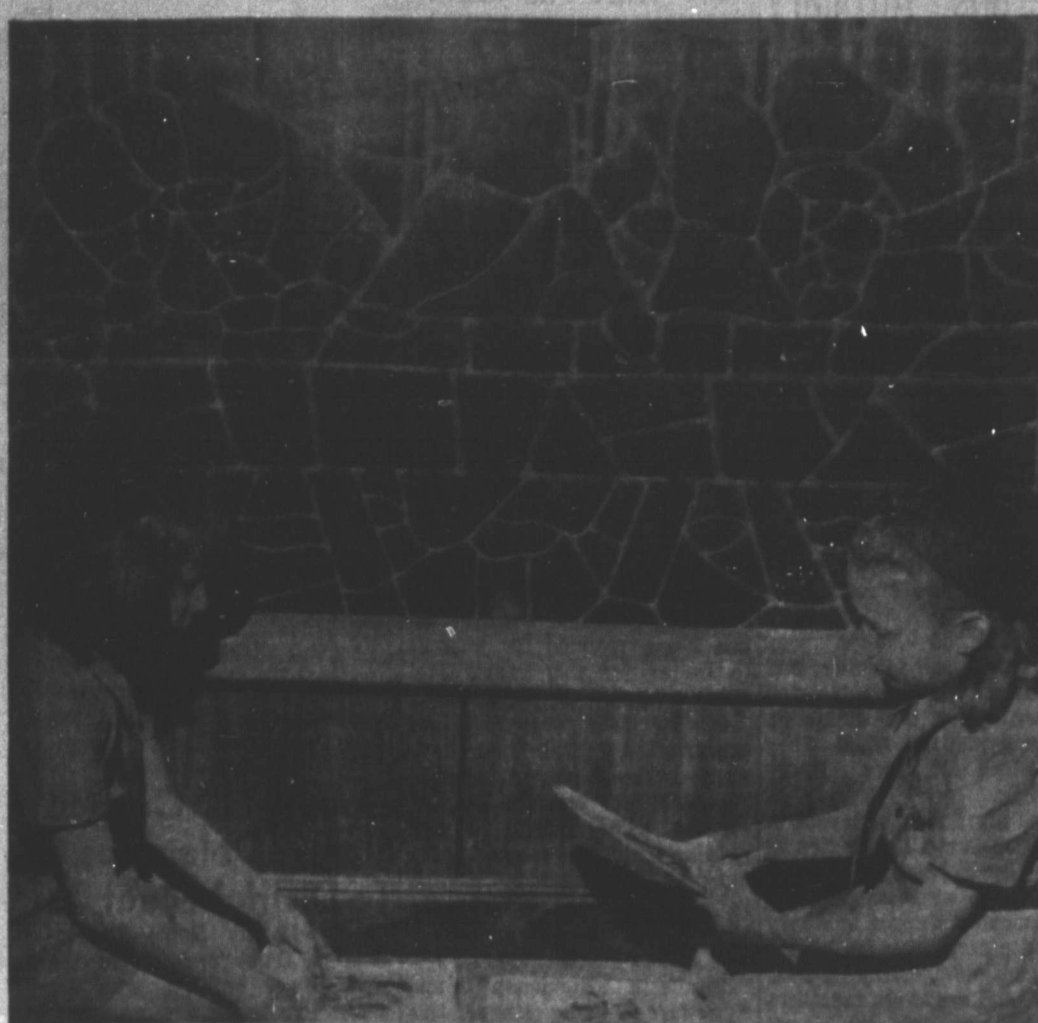
Abby, I work the 3 to 11 shift, and sometimes I sleep late, but when I get up I want my newspaper to be there! Most of the time it's gone, so I knock on my little old neighbor's door and she hands it over, telling me she's had it at her "daughters" house, or her "brother's" house, or even to a friend's house.

ANNOYED

Xi Beta Chi Has Program At Bank

Xi Beta Chi members of Beta Sigma Phi meeting at the Citizens Bank Hospitality Room, participated in a program on the "Enjoyment of Man," presented by John Rosenberg, administrator of business and education of First United Methodist Church.

Hostesses were Norma Briden and Mrs. T.L. Garner. Those attending were Mmes. Bill Baten, Don Carpenter, Dona Cornutt, DeWay Cudney, Wayne Dollar, T.L. Garner, Homer Hollars, Clarence Kirby, George Massie, Cletus Mitchell, Wendell Maloney, Don Stafford, James Trusty, Jack Vaughn, Chuck Zlomke, and Miss Briden.



KNEELING BEFORE MOSAIC of the Last Supper, two Brownie Girl Scouts, Casey Carter, 8, right, and Leslie Allen, 7, both members of Troop 29, prepare their Girl Scout inserts for church bulletins. The inserts were included in today's bulletins to announce the annual observance of Girl Scout Sunday, the first event in Quivira Girl Scout Council's program for the national week. Parents of the two Brownies are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen. Mrs. John Bird is Troop 29 leader.

America's Girl Scouts Celebrate 58 Years With National Observances

"Action '70" is the byword as three and three-quarter million Girl Scouts who celebrate their 58th anniversary during National Girl Scout Week, today through March 14.

"Action '70" is defined as a nationwide effort to become more aware of prejudices; to take action to build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races and nationalities," Mrs. Richard Stowers, Quivira Girl Scout Council, president, said.

"Being aware of others and their needs, and doing something about them, is nothing new to Girl Scouting. For many years, troops across the nation have initiated service projects to aid the handicapped, the elderly, the homeless, the migrant worker, the exceptional child, and the ghetto-born child," she said.

Troops of the 10-county Quivira Council, with headquarters in Pampa, have the same goals. Service projects by troops of this council include aid to the Panhandle orphanage, to various convalescent homes for the elderly, to Girlstown, to the exceptional children's school, to shut-ins, to the hospitals, and to writing letters and sending gifts to lonely servicemen in Vietnam.

"Girl Scouting began in this country on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., with 12 girls. It now has a national membership of three and three-quarter million girls," she said. "Quivira Council was born in

1960, when the then-existent councils and numerous "lone troops" communities bonded together in a 10-county council to offer better program opportunities for girls. Its membership now consists of 1,978 girls and adults in 108 troops," according to Mrs. Stowers.

Directing the council operation is the job of a board of directors, which includes: Mrs. Stowers, president; Pampa; from Borger, Mrs. David Warren, Jr., first vice-president and Pat Rion, secretary and chairman of the camping committee; Jack Imel, treasurer from Pampa.

Also from Pampa are Kay Fancher, member-at-large; H. P. Donohue, finance chairman; Mrs. Carl Brugger, public relations chairman, and Mrs. J.E. Maguire, Jr., district II chairman. Professional staff members include Celia Fowler, executive director, and Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, Pampa, and Mrs. Jack Duke, Borger, field directors.

The council began its second decade with the acquisition of a new campsite near Clarendon. The site has a lodge, a swimming pool, large wooded area, a barbecue pit and outdoor eating area with picnic tables. Plans are to develop the site in a year-round troop camp and summer established camp for use by scouts in the council.

In addition, the council has owned for many years a 15-acre troop camp, Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors, which is used by troops throughout the year.

Program development in the past decade includes Brownie Holidays held annually throughout the council and attended by hundreds of Brownie Scouts.

Each year a Junior Camporee is held for Junior Scouts at Camp Mel Davis. For this "do-it-yourself" affair, each troop secures its own equipment and food, with the program and site furnished by the council. The event has grown from 150 girls and adults at the first camporee to an attendance of 450 girls and adults at the 1969 event. Mrs. Jack Duke, Borger, field adviser, directs the camp. Mrs. W.J. Felier, Pampa, and Pampa's Cadette Troop 1 will direct the program for the 1970 camporee, slated for April 24-26.

Borger, was selected to attend the "Folk Arts from the Hills" event sponsored by the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council at Lexington, Ky.

Main council objective for the future is development of the newly-acquired campsite to offer a program to the girls that will include swimming, nature, hiking, archery, riflery and badge work.

Other goals include building and retaining both girl and adult membership and extending membership to communities who do not yet have troops.

Council Of Clubs Attends Program

Council of Clubs members met March 5 with Mrs. Willard Henderson presiding as Clara Lee Rhodes presented a meditation from Petty's "Apples of Gold." She also reported on work clubs have done to help the Borger unit of Girlstown. C.A. Dodson is manager with Mrs. Dodson as his assistant for the 14 girls and their housemother.

work by the Fire Department. He is also an instructor and chairman of first aid programs. Sixteen officers and representatives attended.

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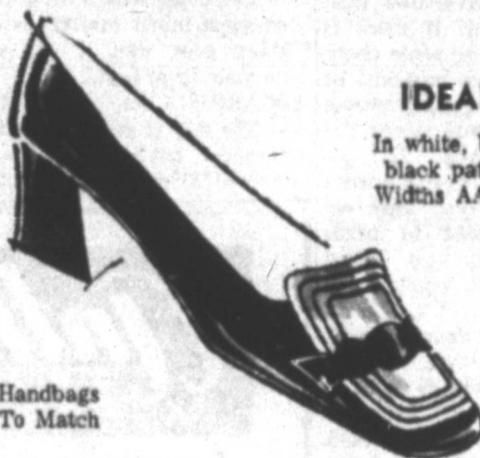


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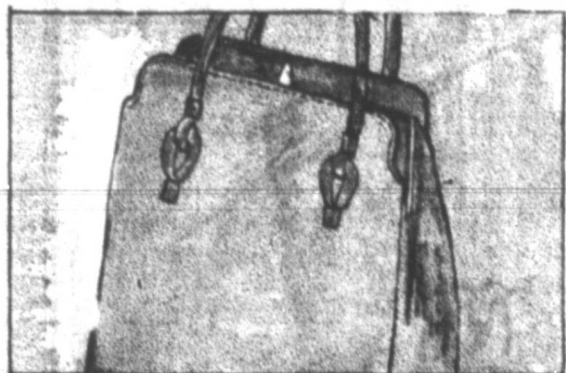
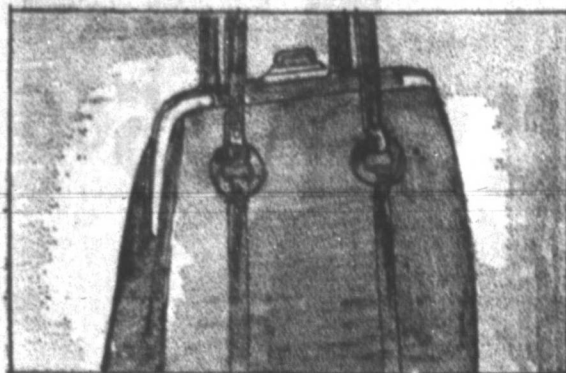
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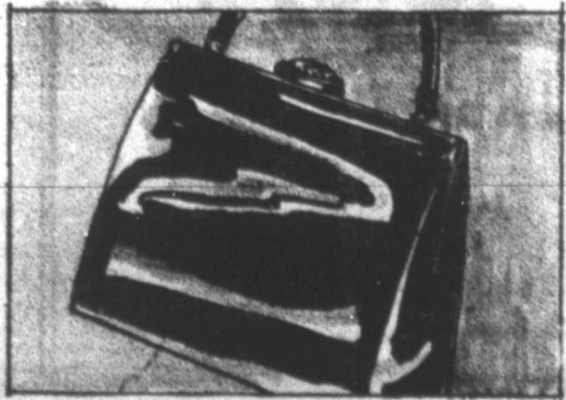
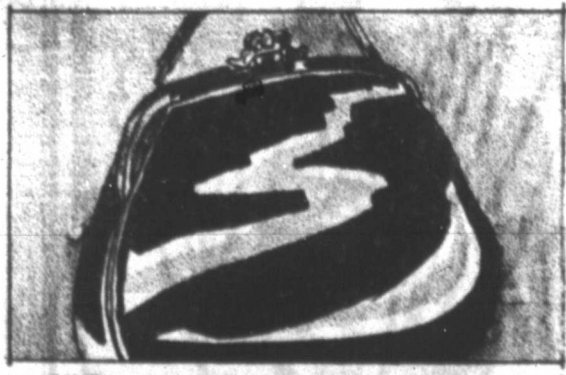


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SPECIALLY PRICED \$5⁹⁰

The only tiny thing about all of these handbags is the price. They're very versatile and can be stuffed with anything you have to put in them. You would expect to pay much more. Grained cowhide colors of black, bone, white, navy or fawn. Patent in black only.

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dacron travelers

all 100% dacron polyester and full fashioned tops, a wonderful group of separate tops, skirts, shells, and pants, to match and mix in red, navy, white or blue, two pastels in light pink and aqua, wrinkle resistant, and all hand washable, sizes 8 to 18.



top cardigan \$18

Pleated skirt \$20 straight skirt \$14
print cardigan \$17 pants, not shown \$17
sleeveless shell \$11 3/4 sleeve shell \$14
other tops not shown \$14 to \$18

The council's Senior troops are dedicated to service to their council and communities and are offered national opportunities to attend gatherings with Scouts from all over the country and for events in other countries. This year Susie Stowers and Paula Homer, Pampa, will attend "Mountain Magic" at Johnson City, Tenn., sponsored by the Appalachian Girl Scout Council. Kathy Rion,

Robert E. Lee Junior High School PTA Schedules Seven Fathers' Night Program

Fathers of Robert E. Lee Junior High School students will conduct the school's Parent Teacher Association Fathers' Night business meeting before the seven-part, special program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Those participating in the business meeting will be John Spearman, acting as president with Jim Campbell reading the minutes and W.D. Price Jr. giving the treasurer's report, and Ben Fallon city council report.

Jack Nichols, nominations committee chairman, will introduce officers nominated for installation. Mrs. Charles Johnston, ninth grade choir teacher, will present her students in a program in the auditorium. Their selections include "Farewell to A Summer Night," "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs," and "Come Sirrah!"

Mrs. Eugene Olds, eighth and ninth grade art teacher and Mrs. Floyd Barrett seventh grade art teacher, will have their students' work on display. Among the displays will be hooked rug, sculptured wood, paintings, copper enamel paintings, jewelry and block prints, a balsam wood carving, wood paintings, linoleum blocks, and drawings.

Demonstrations by sixth and seventh grade art students will be in the auditorium entrance hall. Terry Horton and Art McQuiddy will be carving a border design on linoleum blocks. Jay Parks will carve on balsam wood and will show a carving he has completed.

Chuck Loy has drawn a geometric design on paneling and will demonstrate painting with water colors on wood. Chris Stout and Dean Elliott will have their construction of structures to demonstrate.

Mrs. Joe Daniels, eighth grade science teacher, and her students will display on stage their "Earth Study," which is a science course that combines all of the sciences that are related to planet earth and its constant changes, such as geology, physics, chemistry, meteorology, oceanography, paleontology and astronomy.

Twenty students will investigate a footprint puzzle which is projected on a screen with an overhead projector. Students will list evidence they can see which would solve the puzzle.

Other students will introduce

the program and serve as guides to explain equipment.

Miss Geraldine Rampy's ninth grade home economics class will model cotton dresses they have made in class. Models are Karanne Bell, Phyllis Nabors, Carrie Long, Gwen Rodgers, Linda Starbuck, Pamela Luelien, Janet Morrow, and Vella Hooper.

Eighth grade home economics models wearing their jumpers made in class will be Thresa Jordan, Judy Lankford, Connie McBroom, Ann Williams, Leslie Evans, Gayle McKinley, Karen Williams, Cassandra Mangold, Carol Davis, Carla Barnum, Debra Harris and Cindy Rodgers. Mrs. Russell Neff is teacher.

Jack Alexander, eighth and ninth grade shop teacher, will display students' shop projects: television stools and treasure chests of eighth grade, and coffee tables, end tables, chess board, gun racks by ninth grader.



RUNNING OVER WITH AWARDS in recognition of their riding ability, these Pampa area women won 11 of 18 honors presented in Childress at the Texas Independence Day Celebration. All members of Pampa's Leather N' Lace Riding Club, they gather around Mrs. Dee Bentley, (sitting on the horse,) who was first in polebending, second in barrels and second in flag, in the senior Women's division. Other trophy winners were Mrs. Avery

Coughey, third in barrels, senior women; Paula Camp, first in flag, intermediates; Mrs. Johnny Taylor, club president, with the club's first place parade trophy; Carol Cole, second in flags and third ribbon in olebending, intermediates; Mrs. Robert Morris, Lefors, first in barrel racing and third, poles, in senior women's; and Punkin Kelley, second, polebending, junior division.

Couple To Pledge Vows In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Zimmerman, Oklahoma City Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Zimmerman, to Eddy Jay Windom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Windom, Jr., McLean.

The wedding is slated for 2 p.m. May 16 at the First Christian Church in Lubbock.

Miss Zimmerman is a graduate of Pampa High School and will receive her degree in history and French from Texas Tech University this Spring. While being "Miss Ardmore, Oklahoma," she was chosen first runner-up for "Miss Oklahoma" in 1968.



Barbara Zimmerman

She is head twirler with the Tech Red Raider Band, a member of the Pi Beta Phi Social Sorority, and Tau Beta Sigma Band Sorority. She has been chosen in the top 10 of "Miss Mademoiselle" and "Top Technicians," has been on the Dean's List several times, and was Tech's Homecoming Queen this past Fall.

Her fiancé is a graduate of McLean High School and will graduate from Texas Tech University in May with a degree in advertising. He is a member of the Phi Delta Social Fraternity, A.L.E.H.A. Delta Sigma Professional Fraternity and the Double "T" Lettermen's Club. He has made the Dean's List and has lettered three years on Tech's Varsity Football team.

A thought for the day: George Meredith said, "I expect that women will be the last thing civilized by man."



Dianne Phillips

Pampans' Daughter Slated To Perform

Dianne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips, 729 N. Nelson, will be presented in a vocal recital by Baylor University School of Music at 3:30 p.m. March 8 at Roxy Grove Hall at Baylor in Waco.

A soprano, she is a senior majoring in music education. She is a member of Baylor Chamber Singers, and Mu Phi Epsilon Music Sorority.

She plans to attend the Vocal Institute in Freiburg, Germany this summer and to enter graduate school in the Fall.

For her program, she will sing "Porgi, Amor," by Mozart, "Depuis le Jour," by Charpentier, "Danza," by Villa-Lobos, "As Dew In April," by Cumming, and "The Moment," by Nystedt.

Monday School Men

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Meat Loaf
Tomato Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Spring Salad
Cornbread-Butter-Milk
Cherry Pie

OR
Hamburgers-French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Burritos
Buttered Corn
Seasoned Beans
Brownies
Bread-Butter-Milk

LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Burritos with Chili
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Jello with Fruit
Hot Rolls-Butter
Milk

AUSTIN
Sausage
Candied Yams
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Butter, Milk
Apples

BAKER
Frankfurters and Kraut
Creamed Potatoes
English Peas
Cookies
Hot Rolls Butter

Milk
HOUSTON
Hamburgers
Fench Fries
Baked Beans
Pickles
Pineapple Upside down Cake
Milk

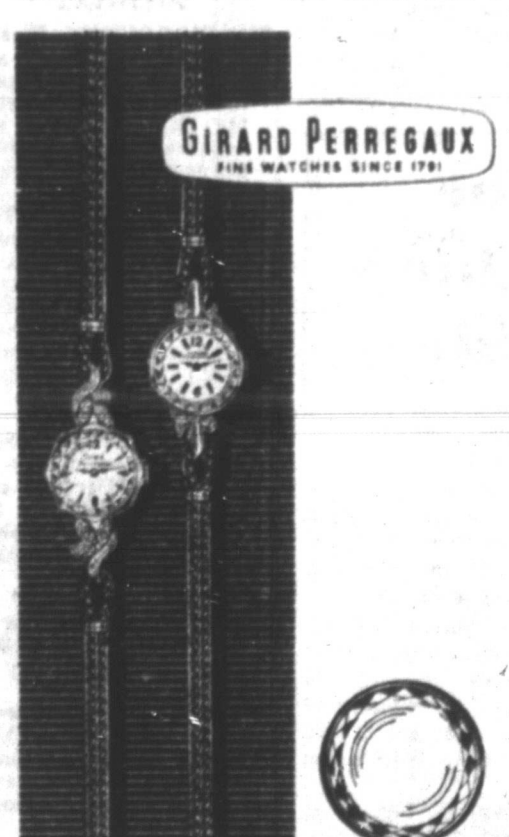
LAMAR
Meat and Spaghetti
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls-Butter
Fruit
Choco. Milk

MANN
Irish Stew
Cabbage Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Cinnamon Rolls
Bread
Plain or Choc. Milk

TRAVIS
Steak Fingers
Buttered Corn
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls, Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

WILSON
Chili
Potato Chips
Crackers
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

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Left: twelve diamonds, 14K gold, \$300
Right: 14K gold, faceted synthetic sapphire crystal, \$100

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by

JO LESTER



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only \$28.00

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Fruit Cobbler
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A. CADDY

... puts a groovy swing in your walk, lends its easy style to your casual Fall wardrobe. Newsy perforations snap up this traditional sabot strap designed to go far on its solid stacked heel. From California Cobblers so it's more love than leather. Black platinum leather \$14.99

B. IMPACT

"Impact" proves you can make a powerful fashion impression without necessarily climbing up on stilts. Shine of patent, glint of metal, fitting finishing touch for suits, pantsuits. By California, so it's more love than leather — at a price you're going to adore. In black or white leather \$15.99

C. COSMIC

How to be an instant Hostess — or what to slip into when the doorbell rings. "Cosmic," glam or flat or cherishing sugar kid with enamel gems and gold-y droplets sprinkled all over the toe. By California Cobblers, so it's more love than leather. In bone or platinum leather \$16.99

D. PAGEANT

"Pageant" is all the parts excitement of the season in one shiny brass 'n' dazzle shoe. Heraldic nailhead trim, square toe, sassy stacked heel. From California Cobblers, so it's more love than leather. In black patent, \$16.99

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Scientists Paint Gloom Picture Of US Future

NEW YORK (UPI)—A United States in the year 2000 populated by a mere 20 million hungry persons, living on borrowed time in a bitterly cold ice age was forecast Tuesday among three scientists and a former secretary of the interior.

Looking ahead to the next century were Dr. Kenneth Watt, professor of zoology, University of California; Dr. Wayne Davis, associate professor of zoology, University of Kentucky; Dr. Paul Ehrlich, professor of biology, Stanford University; and Stewart Udall, who was interior secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and is now an environmental consultant.

They appeared on the NBC news television program, "First Tuesday." A partial text of their report goes like this:

Davis: The situation is really desperate, and in the year 2000 the people of this country are going to be in serious trouble.

Ehrlich: My guess is it'll be a country occupied by a maximum of 20 million or fewer people, living on subsistence level—trying to scrounge up a living.

Idea Is Alarming

Udall: Quite frankly, the thing that alarms me most of all is the idea of our country 30 years from now, sitting like the big house on the hill, surrounded by mud huts and sucking in the cream of the resources of the world to maintain a fantastically high standard of living. Can we do this and have a stable world? I really don't think so.

Ehrlich: We use 30 per cent now of the world's natural resources. The projections are that could easily move up to 80 per cent in the next 20 years.

Davis: I think that by the year 2000 that the people of the United States may consider the citizens of India as being well off. We have built up in this country an affluent society on borrowed time. We're living on borrowed time now.

Ehrlich: We have between one and two billion people hungry and we lose between ten and twenty million people to starvation every year now, and that number is going to continue to go up.

U.S. Has To Be Involved

Watt: Starvation is to worldwide plague. Every time we add a person to the population we're increasing our chances. As long as we continue our silly medical practices that we have today, and not organizing ourselves to take care of the plague possibilities and so on and not organizing ourselves to take care of our nutritional needs and so forth, we continue this possibility. And if you kill off two thirds of the people in the world, then the world of the year 2000 will be very different one from the world today.

Ehrlich: So we're set up for a worldwide plague. Every time we add a person to the population we're increasing our chances. As long as we continue our silly medical practices that we have today, and not organizing ourselves to take care of the plague possibilities and so on and not organizing ourselves to take care of our nutritional needs and so forth, we continue this possibility. And if you kill off two thirds of the people in the world, then the world of the year 2000 will be very different one from the world today.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Nixon, urging passage of the new \$4.4 billion welfare bill, with its guaranteed income provision:

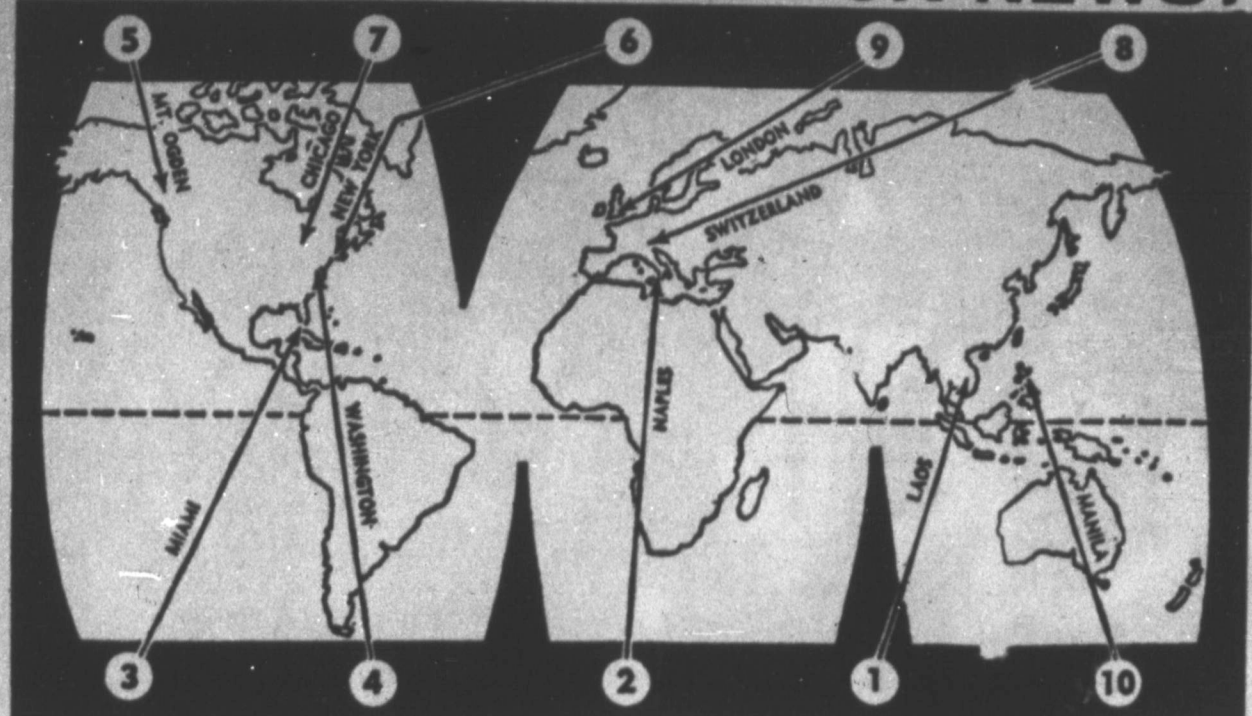
"The question is not whether we can afford this legislation, but whether we can afford to go on without it."

VIENTIANE—Prince Souvanna Phouma, saying U.S. bombing of Communist troops and supply lines in Laos is not a violation of neutrality but a matter of "effect and cause":

"The cause is the North Vietnamese interference in Laos. If you have withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, the U.S. bombing will cease at once."

INTRODUCES BILL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., has introduced a bill that would give the Agriculture Department \$14.5 million to spend during the next six years to find better nonchemical ways to kill bugs.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



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

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

- MATCH 'EM UP
- | | |
|---|---|
| ☐ The riot guilty | ☐ No bridal veil |
| ☐ Embassy bombed | ☐ Strike it green |
| ☐ Baltimore to Miami | ☐ Midair blast |
| ☐ Tiger scratched | ☐ Reds take airfield |
| ☐ Naval "recruit" | ☐ Auto standards |

Mainly About Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — A revival will begin at the Skellytown First Baptist Church, March 15, and will end March 22. The speaker will be Rev. Henry Cox from Stephenville and the song leader will be Carl Meyer from Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy had as guests in their home recently, their son Jerry and family from Cactus.

Tom Strygle has retired and has moved from the oil lease north of Skellytown to Pampa, where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Davis are in Houston this week where they went to be with their son Kenny and his wife because their son underwent open heart surgery at the Methodist Hospital there.

Mrs. Donald Denham, Spearman, and formerly of Skellytown is a patient in the Spearman Hospital.

K.S. McCabe of Skellytown who has been hospitalized in Tulsa, Okla., after he suffered a severe heart attack, has been released and is now staying with relatives at Hominy, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spence have as a guest in their home, their daughter, Mrs. Rita Hudson of McSaid, Calif., who is here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Herd had as a weekend guest their grandson from Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gelsier and daughter Ramona, spent the weekend at Abilene, where they visited their daughter Ruth, who is attending Hardin Simmons University.

Ralph McGee, who was seriously burned recently while on his job has been transferred from North Plains Hospital in Borger to the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where he is to have skin grafts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilpin

had as guests in their home last week, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and three sons from Arlington.

Mrs. Bill Price and daughter Billie have been dismissed from Worley Hospital after being hospitalized there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Slankard, Amarillo, spent the weekend here with their sister, Mrs. Tempest Adams, and also visited their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tinsley who is a patient in Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Mrs. A.R. Baker has returned home from Lubbock, where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bruce, and their four children and helped to care for her new granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Fike have as a guest in their home, Mrs. Fike's sister, Mrs. Jimmy Pinney, Dimmitt.

Mrs. L.H. Snapp was admitted to the North Plains Hospital in Borger recently.

Mmes. Leroy Snodgrass, Bob Heaton, Ethel Hunt, Bob Fitzmeyer, Floyd Burdette, Dean Payne and Miss Billie Woodard were business visitors in Amarillo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mooney and son, Gregory Marc, moved to 601 N. Wells to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Tice and family had as recent dinner guests, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roster and daughter of Pampa.

Epidemic Outbreak Of VD Caused By Overthrow Of Morals

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — Epidemic. The word is gruesome. And when a disease reaches such proportions, in the form of the common cold or uncommon influenza, it is inevitably met by massive retaliation.

However, there is a disease today that has grown to epidemic size almost unnoticed and is causing virtually no public stir of reprisal.

Veneral disease.

Public health authorities say the spread of syphilis and gonorrhea is now an epidemic in the nation. Aside from colds and flu, it is the leading communicable disease of the day. Last year more than two million were stricken in the U.S. This year, the guess is, at least four people will contact VD every minute of every day.

Says one expert, Dr. James McKenzie-Pollock:

"I believe that if we were to examine any 10 young women today, from any social strata, at least one would have gonorrhea. She might not know it, but she'd have it."

Yet with this deplorable ratio, public reaction remains lethargic. Unlike when a flu virus hits, there is no outcry in public print, no rush to the corner druggist, no paternal or maternal call to arms.

Why?

Obvious. Syphilis and gonorrhea are ugly words. If someone has it, they seldom admit it. And if many have it, as now, the national reaction is still to look, uncomfortably, the other way.

Dr. McKenzie-Pollock is appalled at the situation. He's director of the venereal disease division of the American Social Health Association. He thinks the disease is at the crisis stage. He thinks public apathy is dangerous. And he foresees disaster if countering steps aren't taken.

Here, he says, is the genesis of the problem:

Old as VD is (the modern bugs undoubtedly date to the Stone Age), it was almost brought under complete control with the 1940 era introduction of penicillin. The miracle drug would knock out any case known. Concurrently, VD study all but dried up in the nation and many doctors (including Pollock) got out of the field altogether.

Then, says Dr. Pollock, the nation's sex habits began to change. Women became more permissive. Men became more careless. The Pill became prevalent. And the result was that while the unwanted pregnancy rate began to dip, the syphilis and gonorrhea statistics started to skyrocket to an all-time national high.

And, finally, the end link to this VD chain reaction is this—as VD has spread, penicillin has lost its once infallible ability to control it. The disease germs have become resistant. It often takes as much penicillin as the body will absorb to stop VD, and then there is no guarantee.

Thus the emergence of what is called "the embarrassing epidemic."

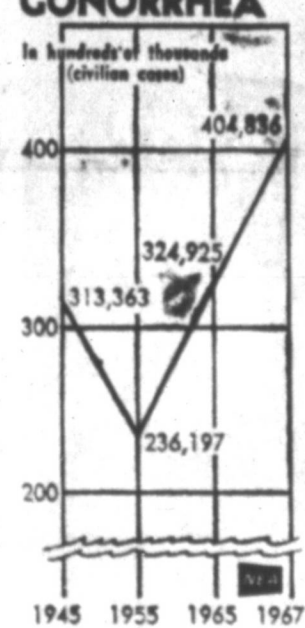
But embarrassing or not, Dr. Pollock believes the nation must face up to it. He thinks a full

educational program should be initiated immediately. Anyone of sexual age must know the facts. And the facts, in brief, are these:

1. Be sexually discriminate.
2. Be hygienic.
3. If in doubt, visit a physician.

The facts have nothing to do with morality, says Pollock. Only with health. For VD is not ugly in implication; it's ugly in physical fact. The disease can produce much more serious hazards than skin or psychological rash, especially gonorrhea.

REPORTED CASES OF GONORRHEA



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Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:
COMPLETIONS
GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle

I. J. Huval — Raymond No. 9 — Sec. 11, B2, H&GN — Compl. 2-17-70 — Pct. 52 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 2985' — TD 3141' — TD 3141'

CARSON COUNTY
West Panhandle

Burnett Corporation — Benedict No. 1 — Sec. 24, 7, I&GN — Compl. 3-370 — Pct. 28,000 MCF — D — Perfs. 2609' — TD 2772' — TD 2772'

GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle

W. H. Taylor Estate, E. E. Helen J. Clayton — W. H. Taylor "A" No. 16 — Sec. 79, B-2, H&GN — Compl. 3-30-70 — Pct. — OPD — OB GOR 3350 — Pct. 30 BOPD — GOR 3500 — Perfs. 2792'

HEMPHILL COUNTY
Buffalo Wallow
(Hunters 19,600')

— Shell Oil Company, Mid-Continent Division, Prod. Dept. — Johnson No. 1 — 27 — Sec. 27, MI, H&GN — Compl. 2-10-70 — Pct. 840,000 MCF — D — Perfs. 19,786' to 20,150' — TD 20,258'

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Panhandle

Gulf Oil Corporation — C. L. Dial et al No. 273 — Sec. 22, 47, H&TC — Compl. 2-17-70 — Pct. 28 BOPD — GOR 2970 — Perfs. 2872' to 3160' — TD 3450'

Katex Oil Company — Whittenburg "A" No. 26 — Sec. 20, 47, H&TC — Compl. 10-1-69 — Pct. 27 BOPD — GOR 600 — Perfs. 2670' to 2786' — TD 2875'

Katex Oil Company — Whittenburg "L" No. 19 — Sec. 21, 47, H&TC — Compl. 10-8-69 — Pct. 26 BOPD — GOR 650 — Perfs. 2667' to 2820' — TD 2951'

Katex Oil Company & Whittenburg "L" No. 39 — Sec. 21, 47, H&TC — Compl. 10-8-69 — Pct. 26 BOPD — GOR 650 — Perfs. 2667' to 2820' — TD 2951'

OCHILTREE COUNTY
(Rest (Des Moines))

Glen Soderstrom — Bruner, Oris R. No. 1 — Sec. 1011, 43, H&TC — Compl. 1-18-70 — Pct. 67 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 6822' to 6884' — TD 6950'

END OF COMPLETIONS:
CARSON COUNTY
Panhandle

Kewanee Oil Company — Block "C" No. 11 — Sec. 111, 4, I&GN — Plugged 2-23-70 — TD 3162' — Oil

HANSFORD COUNTY
Hansford (Douglas)

Atlantic Richfield Company — Murphy Bundy Unit No. 1 — Sec. 1, 46, P. W. Henderson — Plugged 2-15-70 — TD 7000' — Gas

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Panhandle

Diamond Shamrock Cor-

Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A short, dark-haired writer and scholar walked out of a Yugoslav prison the other day and demonstrated again why the national spirit of independence has been both a boon and a bane to President Tito.

The Yugoslavs, who don't like to be told what to do by foreigners, have given Tito total backing in his determination to prevent interference from the Soviet Union.

It has helped to make Yugoslavia a contradiction among Communist states.

It also has led to fears that only Tito can hold together the nation of many nationalities, religions and regional ambitions, and that upon his death a Moscow-backed campaign will encourage the break-up of Yugoslavia and establishment of Soviet control over the south Slavs.

Writer-Mihajlo Mihajlov went to jail found guilty of three offenses—for slandering Josef Stalin and the Soviet Union, for "defaming" the Yugoslav system and for spreading hostile propaganda abroad.

More than three years in jail did not change his mind.

"There is no other way," he said, with the prison gates barely closed behind him.

As the government has eased restrictions on the Yugoslav people and made Yugoslavia the freest of the Communist nations some bugaboos remain. In Yugoslav journalism, party figures are not attacked by name.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A couple of economists recently claimed to have established a connection between the Dow Jones industrial average and baseball batting averages.

During the period 1960-66, they said, stock prices almost invariably rose or fell in accordance with the number of strikeouts in the daily box scores of the Washington Senators.

Very interesting. But what does it mean? This situation fairly cries out for analysis.

But does one turn for guidance to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the famous stock brokers and double play combination? or does one consult Ted Williams, the Senators' manager?

Seeks Sam's Counsel

Unfortunately, I am not personally acquainted with any stock brokers. I am, however, on intimate terms with Sam Creases, my neighborhood pawnbroker. So I sought his counsel.

(Probably you have heard the expression "as rich as creases.")

Skelly Superintendent Plans Early Retirement From Plant

SPEARMAN—Fred A. Fowin, superintendent of Skelly Oil Company's Spearman Gasoline Plant here, elected to take early retirement effective March 1, 1970. E. R. Nunn, northern district manager, announced. A veteran of 43 years with the firm, Fowin joined Skelly in 1927 as assistant superintendent and was named to his present position in 1947.

Nunn said Jerry Lovingsgood, formerly plant superintendent at Skelly's Minneola (Kan.) Plant, has been named to replace Fowin. Replacing Lovingsgood at Minneola is C.J. Shahan, who previously was plant foreman at the firm's Crawford Gasoline Plant at Skellytown, Texas. R.D. Moore has been transferred from Skelly's Kingsmill Gasoline Plant at Pampa, Texas, where he was plant foreman, to replace Shahan.

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STOCK SHOW

MARCH 9-10-11

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Future Farmers of America

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

Executive Secretary ARC
The following is a text
of our president,
Richard M. Nixon's
proclamation designating March
Red Cross Month:

"In a democracy like the
United States of America, we
earn early that each one of
us has a responsibility not only
himself but to his fellowman
and to the nation as a whole.
The world around us grows
smaller, our sense of respon-
sibility to mankind has extended
until it includes the people of
the entire earth.

Nowhere is the compassionate
feeling for mankind and his
welfare better exemplified than
in the mission of the Red Cross.
The humanitarian work of the
Red Cross is recognized by all
nations. For eighty-nine years
the American Red Cross has
served this nation and its people
unselfishly, while constantly
striving to do more.

NOW THEREFORE, I,
Richard Nixon, President of the
United States of America and
Honorary Chairman National
Red Cross, do hereby designate
March 1970 as Red Cross
Month, a time when the
organization asks for your
support. I urge every American
to do his utmost to secure the
strength of the Red Cross by
serving as a volunteer if
possible and by contributing to
his full ability."

John Skelly, Fund chairman
urges everyone who has not
given to the Red Cross this year
to do so during this month.
There will not be an official
Red Cross drive this year but
if you have not given through
the United Fund, won't you mail
your contribution to the Red
Cross, Box 1036, Pampa, Texas.
There is a deficit of \$5,000 this
year in our Red Cross goal. We
have one executive secretary
and a part time secretary that
carries on the Red Cross work
in our community. Help us, help
others!

The Red Cross Board will
meet Tuesday morning at 7
a.m. at the Coronado Inn for
the regular monthly meeting.
The program will be on the
Nursing Service with Mrs. Aline
Winegart, chairman in charge
of the discussion. Mr. D.V.
Biggers, chapter chairman
urges all members to be
present.

J.D. Ray, fireman and First
Aid Instructor will begin a
Standard First Aid Class
Saturday afternoon in the Palm
Room of the City Hall, at 2
p.m. to 4 p.m. Pampa Jaycees
are sponsoring the class and
anyone in the community is
invited to join in the class work.
James W. Kenemer, FAI will
assist with the Standard Class.

Ray Fisher, Fireman and FAI
spoke to the Council of Clubs
Thursday morning. He
displayed the Mobile Unit set
carried in the cars of FAIs in
Gray County. He also displayed
the Simulaid Kit which was
recently purchased by the local
Red Cross as a teaching aid.
Mr. Fisher urged clubs to take
Standard First Aid so that they
can be of emergency assistance
in their families before the Dr.
arrives.

Mrs. Ann Williams Water
Safety Instructor is teaching a
Senior Life Saving class to a
group of ladies who are plan-
ning on taking a Water Safety
Instructor Class beginning
March 24th at 7 p.m. at the
Pampa Youth Center with Mrs.
Marilyn Williams teaching the
course.

NEW YORK—The Bank of
America, a branch of which
was burned by rioters in Isla
Vista, Calif., appeals for an end
to violent disorders:

"Let us cease to condemn
those who disagree with us, but
let us also be prompt and
resolute in putting an end to
violence in our land."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—In-
creasing prospects of easier money
and changing investor attitudes
should encourage the market to
continue to advance modestly,
Edward A. Viner & Co.
believes. However, investment
policy should take into consid-
eration the possibility that
inflation will remain an econ-
omic factor longer than is
presently anticipated, the firm
says. The cost of new "quality
of life" improvement programs
while doing little to increase
production of goods or ser-
vices, it adds.

Although investors remain
cautious and the background
economic news is still rather
unfavorable, Hayden, Stone Inc.
says, a good deal of price
discounting has taken place
during the past 12 months of
declining action and, for the
first time in quite a while, the
market appears to have found a
price support base. If the news
turns suddenly bearish and the
market is carried below current
levels, it would represent a
"most attractive opportunity"
for acquiring selected issues,
according to the brokerage.

For the investor who an-
ticipates a fairly early end to the current
"nightmare" credit squeeze,
asset value of a company
whose stock is being considered
may outweigh current earnings
power, "since sharply, but
temporarily depressed earnings
may well be followed by the
most violent inflation our
country has ever known,"
Hoppin Bros. & Co. says. The
firm believes the appeal of
interest-rate stocks is insuffi-
cient to warrant other than
short-term buying.

Dispute Points Up Desegregation

United Press International

An attack by angry whites on
buses carrying Negro children
to a South Carolina high school
this week dramatized a new
dispute on school desegregation
which is causing repercussions
all the way to the White House.

A mob armed with ax
handles, baseball bats and
stones attacked three buses
outside the newly-integrated
high school in Lamar, S.C.
Several children were slightly
injured by glass flying from
shattered bus windows and two
of the buses were overturned
before state troopers with tear
gas could disperse the mob.

Twenty-seven white men
were arraigned on riot charges,
and three more were being
sought.

The outbreak was deplored at
every level from the state
house in Columbia, S.C. to the
White House, where Vice
President Spiro T. Agnew
called it a "repulsive and
entirely senseless mob action."

But onlookers at the court-
house in Darlington, S.C.,
where legal action against the
alleged rioters was instituted,
were clearly in sympathy with
the defendants.

"Them's mighty good boys,"
said one 82-year-old farmer. "I
would've been out there Tues-
day morning myself if I was
younger. Yes sir, I would've
been there head over heels to
fight for my rights."

The school dispute became a
hot issue again when the courts
ordered complete integration of
Southern schools by the end of
this year. Southern leaders
protested vigorously, demand-
ing application of the same
standards to schools in the
North.

Legislation to retard desegre-
gation was pending in Congress,
and some officials complained
that the White House was
dragging its feet on the issue.
Two civil rights officials

resigned from the Health,
Education and Welfare depart-
ment this week, charging that
the administration had under-
mined their efforts to enforce
school desegregation.

Around the World

TOULON, France—The 850-
ton French submarine Eurydice
was lost in the Mediterranean
with all of its 37-man crew
during a practice dive. French
officials said there had been a
violent explosion, and an oil
slick was sighted.

WASHINGTON—Emergency

action by Congress averted a
nation-wide rail walkout, at
least for 37 days. Railway shop
workers in some places struck
despite the postponement de-
creed by law.

MANILA — Riot policemen
used guns and clubs to break
up an attempted march on the
U.S. Embassy by demon-
strators protesting what they called
American "imperialism."

WASHINGTON—The treaty
intended to halt the spread of
nuclear weapons formally came
into effect in ceremonies in

Washington and Moscow. The
refusal of France and Red
China—both nuclear powers—to
support the treaty cast some
doubt on its effectiveness.

LOS ANGELES—Susan At-
kins, police informer in the
Sharon Tate murder case,
asked what was said when she
met accused murder-cult leader
Charles Manson in jail Thurs-
day.

"He told me I looked nice,"
she said.

BARELY BLUSHING, TOO

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
Topless dancer Lola Raquel
pleaded no contest Thursday to
disturbing the peace of the
financial district Dec. 23 by
prominently displaying the
words "MerryXmas" across
her bare 43-inch bust.

"I was sorry we couldn't
write the whole word Christ-
mas," she explained modestly
at the time, "but there just
wasn't room."

Municipal Judge Harry Low
fined her \$65.

See The Nation's Finest!

TOP O' TEXAS LIVESTOCK SHOW

3 BIG DAYS - MARCH 9, 10, 11



1969 GRAND CHAMPION HEREFORD HEIFER — Ronnie Bill Childress, of Miami, showed the Grand Champion Heifer in the 1969 Junior Heifer Show sponsored by the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, Clyde Magee, of McLean, presented young Childress with one of his choice heifers as the grand prize.

Recreation Park Pampa, Texas

See The Livestock Exhibits

Sunday thru Wednesday, March 8, 9, 10, 11

PROGRAM

TOP O' TEXAS STOCK SHOW
SUNDAY, MARCH 8

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

MONDAY, MARCH 9

9:00 a.m. Judging of Swine Division
1:30 p.m. Judging of Fat Calves
7:00 p.m. Top o' Texas Rodeo Association's
Junior Exhibitor's Barbecue,
Show Barn

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

9:30 a.m. FFA Livestock Judging Contest
1:00 p.m. Judging of Hereford Breeding
Cattle and Junior Heifer Show
5:00 p.m. Livestock Judging Banquet,
Pampa Senior High School
7:30 p.m. Hereford Breeders Banquet in
Starlight Room, Coronado Inn

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

8:00 a.m. Junior Livestock Bidders'
Breakfast, Show Barn Dining
Room
9:30 a.m. Junior Livestock Sale
1:00 p.m. Hereford Breeders Sale

EXHIBITORS
BARBECUE
MONDAY,
MARCH 9

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

BREEDERS
BANQUET
TUESDAY,
MARCH 10

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

SALE DAY WED. MAR. 11

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SALE 9:30 A.M.

REGISTERED BREEDERS SALE 1:00 P.M.

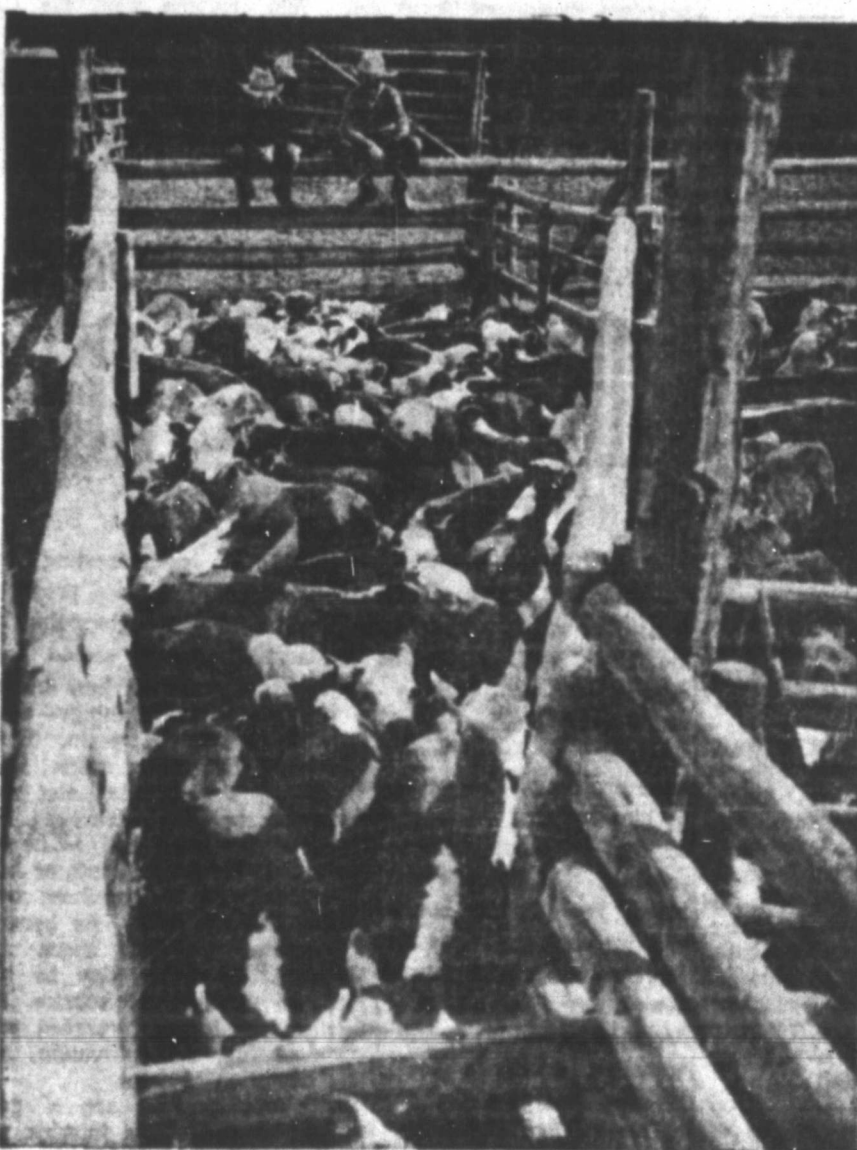
BIDDERS BREAKFAST 8-9 A.M. Wed., March 11

Don't Miss the Top O' Texas

Stock Show

March 9-10-11

Recreation Park



Exhibitors Include



4H Club
Boys
and
Girls



First National Bank
IN PAMPA



Future
Farmers
of
America



Member F.D.I.C.

See Champion Livestock From
The Top O' Texas Area

The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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.

It's Stock Show Time

An annual event growing in interest and scope each year is the Top O' Texas Stock Show which opens tomorrow morning in the exhibitors' ring at Pampa's Recreation Park.

The show runs for three days and is held in conjunction with the 25th annual Hereford Breeders Show and Sale, always an outstanding event.

The junior livestock show has branched out again this year and now includes youngsters and their pigs and calves from seven counties instead of six as in the past.

The juniors hold sway on all three days with hogs and steers being judged Monday, the livestock judging contests on Tuesday and the junior sale on Wednesday morning.

The Hereford Breeders show and sale, held in conjunction with the junior show, begins with judging Tuesday afternoon and the registered Hereford sale Wednesday afternoon.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo

Girl Scout Week

This is National Girl Scout Week and the 1,978 girls in the Quivira Girl Scout Council's ten-county Panhandle area will be marking it with daily observances.

Which leads us to say that the time is ripe for constructive and extensive improvement in our society and the young people are the ones who will be active in changing our institutions.

Adult citizens of the community, as individuals or as members of local organizations and clubs, should involve themselves in helping youth redesign the nation nearer to a realization of the American dream. Being aware of youth in a negative way is becoming a national adult habit. Perhaps we should refocus ourselves to be aware of the large percentage of youth-on-the-move who are seeking and learning constructive methods of achieving the changes so badly needed in our society.

Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is one organization that is teaching youth the positive approach to responsible citizenship. For 58 years, good citizenship has been part-and-parcel of the Girl Scout movement. So have been the teaching and learning of enduring values — high standards to live by all one's life. The concept in thought and

Whose Drivel, Mr. Agnew?

Contrary to President Nixon's suggestion to the nation, Vice President Agnew is definitely not going "to lower my voice."

Americans, says Agnew, "need a strong voice to penetrate the cacophony of seditions driven emanating from the best-publicized clowns of our society and from their fans in the Fourth Estate."

Fair enough. But it would be helpful if the vice president would begin to be a bit more specific, for what is drivel to one man may be the honest-to-God truth to another.

Whose "seditions driven" does he have in mind? "Liberal" James Reston of the New York

Times, for instance? Yet even Reston has been known to slip and write a flattering piece about the Nixon administration.

"Conservative" Southerner James Kilpatrick? But what are we to make of a recent Kilpatrick column in which he criticized Judge Julius Hoffman's handling of the Chicago conspiracy trial and dismissed the law under which five of those "clowns" were convicted as a bad law?

Everyone who writes or speaks for public consumption is guilty of indulging in drivel once in awhile in somebody's opinion. Are they not, Mr. Vice President?

Painful Reminder

A Virginia legislator wants the state to abolish its official song, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

The song itself, but especially its use of the word "darker," is an insulting reminder of his

people's shameful past, he says. This is passing strange. For the shame of slavery is not that of the enslaved, or his descendants, but of the enslaver, and his.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



'37 Lesson Forgotten By Probers

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON (NEA) — It was probably inevitable that the celebrated 1937 case involving Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black would get tangled up in the Senate's inquiry into Judge G. Harold Carswell, President Nixon's newest nominee to the high court. But the real lessons of the Black affair seem to have escaped the debaters.

The current discussion has centered wholly on whether Black's then-admitted joining of the Ku Klux Klan was any indication of what kind of judge he would make. His present fame as the prime defender of the Constitution's Bill of Rights is cited as proof his Klan membership was no signal of reactionary tendencies.

But such proof was hardly necessary, since when named by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1937 Black had a 10-year liberal record as a U.S. senator from Alabama as evidence of his basic bent.

The first really instructive point about the Black case is that Roosevelt chose him for purely political reasons. Black had gone down the line for FDR on most of his legislation, including his plan in 1937 (beaten after a bitter fight) to pack the Supreme Court with an enlarging six new members.

Historian James MacGregor Burns says Roosevelt did not rate Black's legal talents high. He had been only a police magistrate. FDR, getting his first chance to alter the court's then-conservative dominance, wanted Black's liberalism, not his expertise.

The disclosures of Black's Klan membership from 1923 to 1925 stunned Roosevelt. Burns says he told a friend: "I did not know. This is very serious."

Much is blent made today of the fact that in Nixon's high court nominations of both Carswell and the rejected U.S. Judge Clement Haynsworth, inadequate inquiries failed to turn up controversial evidence. Roosevelt did no better. He consulted only two or three people, none of them in Congress. Yet Black's Klan affiliation of 1923-25 was well-known to many lawmakers.

Moreover, there is an aspect of the Black case which has nothing to do with Klan membership. There were serious charges against him that, as a driving Senate investigator of evils in lobbying and in the awarding of mail contracts to shipping and airline companies, he went far beyond the bounds of fair play — and sometimes of the law itself.

A biographer, Charlotte Williams, writes that Black was said to be "suspicious, intolerant and careless of private rights."

The New York Times Arthur Krock, mindful of Black's performance, said "watchers of his career have never discovered a trace of the judicial temperament."

The New York Herald said editorially that his conduct as an investigator showed "such a complete scorn of constitutional restraints as would make his ascent to the Supreme bench a national tragedy. The nomination is as menacing as it is unfit."

Despite all this, the Senate approved Black, 63 to 16, five days after Roosevelt sent his name up.

Disclosures by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on the Klan matter compelled Black to speak. Docking at Norfolk from a European trip, Black dealt with a hundred reporters in a way that might have warmed Vice President Agnew's heart.

"If I make any statement it will be in a way the people can hear me and understand what I have to say, and not have to depend on some parts of the press which might fail to report all I have to say."

Two days later, he went on radio to admit brief Klan membership, to brush aside as meaningless a Klan award of a life membership card (in 1926 after his first Senate election with heavy Klan backing). FDR never said what he thought of Black's response.

But the liberal weekly, The Nation, sensing a conservative plot in the whole affair, forgave Black his Klan ties and support, saying they were just the necessary consequence of his "southern background."

STRAIGHT TALK:

A Look At 'This And That'

by TOM ANDERSON

A new drive is on, or drive, to save Miami beaches — at your expense. You do ache to have Miami beaches saved, don't you? The beaches can be brought back, for awhile at least, for \$100 million or so! The Federal Government (Big Brother) would pay 60 per cent of the cost. You would like to help inflate the beaches bordering the hundreds of multi-million dollar hotels, wouldn't you, little brother?

The hottest thing in America today is not the back seats at drive-in movies, not Vietnam, but the school bussing of children. It's peculiar how so many whites who never opposed school integration are now so violently opposed to school bussing.

Pollution is now "in," right behind inflation, Vietnam and crime. Our politicians are becoming obsessed with pollution. And they ought to know. But not one has named the Number One cause of pollution — government! For instance, the Potomac in a river of sewage which even fish can't live in. There is virtually no big business in Washington. The city itself pollutes the river. Industry is a far lesser culprit virtually everywhere. So our phony politicians propose:

1. Force industry to quit polluting the air and waters.
 2. Force farmers to quit using hydrocarbon insecticides.
 3. Tax the people hundreds of billions of dollars to process city sewage.

Question: Why should the people of rural America pay for the treating of city sewage?

Our nation's divinity schools are infested with leftists and cowards who are there not to learn Christianity but to escape the draft. "Higher education" is the primary means of escaping being shot at. One reason many campus anarchists are so determined to get the war over is so they can leave school and be safe. They are running out of courses to take.

It is inexcusable to allow the rich and the brilliant to hide out in the ivied halls of learning while the poor and the dumb are drafted to shoot and be shot at.

I am against ending the draft. I am for drafting every able-bodied and right-minded male, somewhere between 18 and 21, to serve a year to two years in our nation's armed forces. But no one should be forced to fight an undeclared war. "Police actions" such as our incredible Vietnamese disaster, if ever again engaged in, should be handled by volunteers and professionals and not by draftees.

One of the most-used cliches is the term "free press." The press is certainly free to distort, suppress, exaggerate, smear and lie. But is it free to tell the truth?

—American Way Features

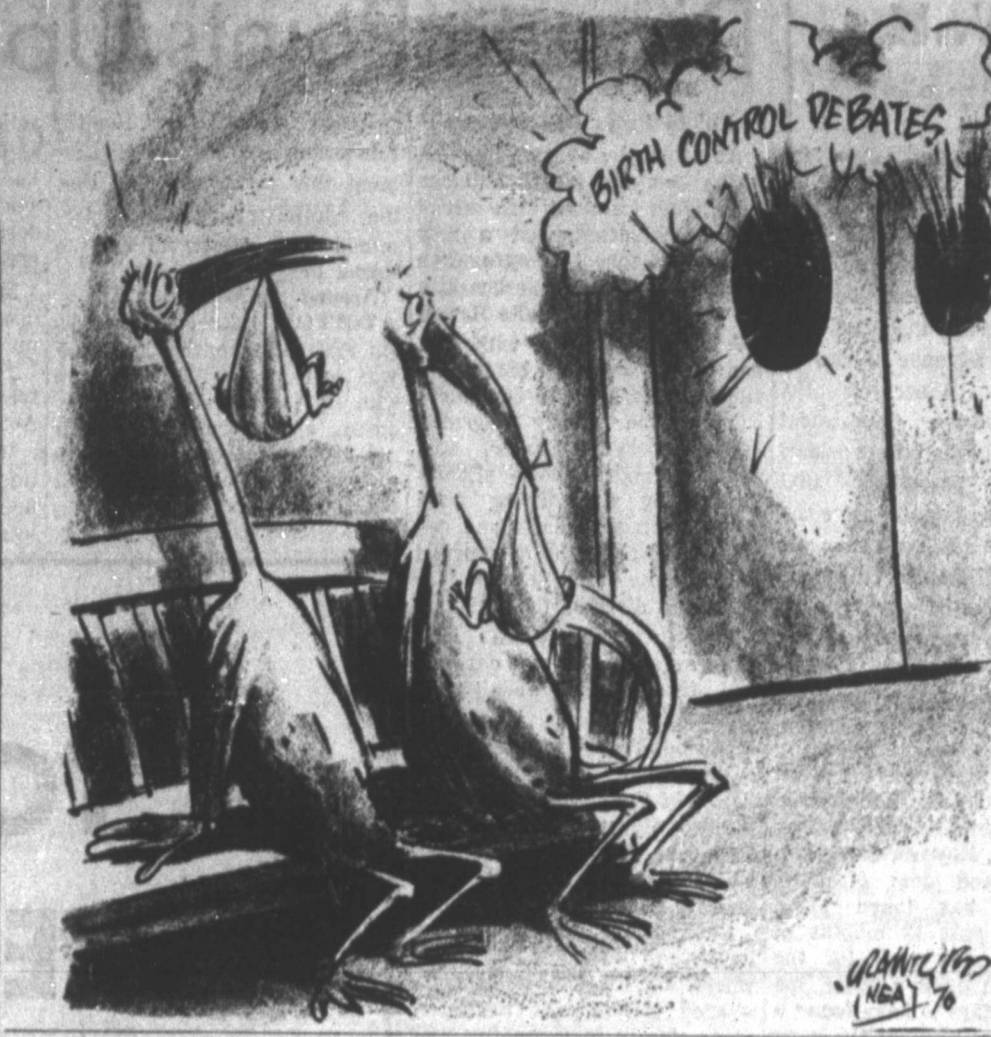
Wit And Whimsy

At the end of a rather rough game, a perspiring golfer asked his caddy,

Mr. Price—Son, do you think I'm the worst golfer on the course?

Pete (the embarrassed caddy): —Well, I wouldn't say that, sir, but I've been in places today I never knew were on this course!

"I'm Beginning to Think We're Not Wanted!"



The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Acute Pancreatitis Is Medical Emergency

Q—What are the symptoms of pancreatitis? What tests are used to make the diagnosis? Do liver disorders usually precede this disease?

A—Acute pancreatitis is characterized by severe pain in the upper abdomen, nausea, abdominal distention, constipation and shock. This is a medical emergency. The symptoms of chronic pancreatitis are milder and intermittent. Various tests may be made to rule out other causes of abdominal pain, but an increase in the serum amylase (a pancreatic enzyme) level in the blood is the best evidence of this disease.

A gallstone attack or a mild jaundice may precede acute pancreatitis in some patients. Other causative factors include peptic ulcer, pregnancy and mumps.

Q—What can be done to avoid attacks of acute pancreatitis? Can Robinul be taken indefinitely for this purpose? Can a healthy pancreas from a cadaver be transplanted to replace a diseased one?

A—Persons who are subject to attacks of pancreatitis should avoid alcohol and eat a high protein diet — about 145 grams of protein instead of the normal daily intake of 80 grams. The normal fat intake (80 grams) and a carbohydrate intake limited to 300 grams would complete the requirements for 2,800 calories.

On this treatment a series of 60 patients did well with no drugs except pain killers. Glycopyrrrolate (Robinul) may be taken as long as your doctor thinks you need it but it should not be taken by anybody who has glaucoma, bladder disease, obstruction of the inlet or outlet of the stomach or an enlarged prostate. Pancreatic transplants have been used in the treatment of diabetes but are still considered experimental.

Q—What causes cancer of the pancreas? How can it be controlled?

A—Although the cause of cancer of the pancreas is unknown, diabetes appears to be a predisposing factor. The only effective treatment is early recognition and removal of the tumor.

Q—Is it abnormal to have a discharge of pus from the navel?

A—Yes. Pus is always an indication of an acute or chronic infection.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt can't answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Certainly generally is illusion, and repose is not the destiny of man."

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
 Editor

AS STATED over in the editorial column at the left of this page, the annual Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show opens tomorrow for a three-day run at Recreation Park.

The public is invited to go out and see the fine livestock exhibited by boys and girls from Pampa's seven-county trade territory.

One of the reasons for the outstanding success of this Pampa show and sale is the excellent support given year after year by business and professional people.

Show officials have extended a special invitation again for bidders at the sale. They say if you can't make it yourself, authorize someone to bid for you.

There will be a bidders' breakfast in the Show Barn dining room between 8 and 9 a.m. Wednesday and the sale will start immediately following.

Breakfast steaks, sausage and eggs, along with hot biscuits and all the breakfast accessories will be on the menu. And it's all free to bidders.

Another highlight of the stock show will be the 25th anniversary banquet of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The silver anniversary banquet will be held this year in honor of all the association's past presidents—14 of them.

A.B. Carruth was the first president, serving in 1945 and 1946. Other presidents in succession were L.A. Maddox (1946-47), Frank M. Carter (1948-49), C.E. Vincent (1950-51), J.P. Callahan (1952), Dr. M.C. Overton Jr. (1953-54), F. Jake Hess (1955-56), Clyde Carruth (1957-58), Wayne Maddox (1959-60), Paul Dauer (1961-62), Ben Mathers Jr. (1963-64), Clyde Magee (1965), Gordon Whitener (1966-67), and Earl Breeding (1968-69). Currently E.O. Wedgeworth is secretary and Robert L. Newton is vice president of the association.

Those are the men who have led the association through the last quarter century to the place it holds today among livestock breeders throughout Texas and the nation.

That Tuesday night banquet, incidentally, will be open to the public. It will be attended by many of the outstanding ranchers in the Top O' Texas area.

A fine program has been

arranged with an address by Humorist Dr. J.W. Caldwell. Door prizes and other entertainment are also on the program.

NOW FOR a quick change of pace. Checking through a recent Editor & Publisher magazine, the newspaperman's trade paper, we got a buzz out of "Short Takes," a column of typographical goofs by some of the members of the Fourth Estate. For instance:

"Born in India of any army colonel, the new princess began attracting attention in London as a teenager—Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) Saratogian."

"L.R. was charged with delivering Super Bowl tickets and promising further brides to IRS agents in exchange for tax information.—New York Post."

"Classified Adv.: SECOND-HAND—CASKET. Used once. Owner leaving area.—Bridgeport (Conn.) Post."

"C.K. said yesterday that Mr. M. died extremely well under very difficult circumstances.—New York Times."

It can happen to the best of us.

INFLATION may be troubling us Earthlings, but suddenly it has taken on a deep space aspect. According to the National Research Bureau, back in 1891 a French widow allegedly left 100,000 francs (then worth \$20,000) to the first man to set foot on a heavenly body.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong is theoretically in line to collect, but thanks to the inflation in France over the decades, that once-munificent sum today has a purchasing power equivalent to \$180.

Had an American widow made the same \$20,000 bequest it would have suffered quite a severe shrinkage, too. In fact, today it would have a purchasing power of only \$4,180.

THE CITY HALL Cat says if Pampa gets that \$625,000 federal aid grant it has applied for — taxpayers all over the United States will be helping us build that water treatment plant. Wonder where he gets all his information?

And, by the way, the Cat reports he received no salary in 1969 except his daily quota of milk and tuna. On the 1040 form he mailed to IRS, he listed 64 exemptions of which he was reasonably sure and asked for a refund payable in catnip.

A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES

DREAMING Joseph was a dreamer. There is nothing wrong with dreaming the right sort of dreams if dreams do not become the whole end of life.

Of course, Joseph's dreams were prophetic. They were sent to him by God as a promise of what he should become. He dreamed that the sun and the moon, representing his father and mother, and eleven stars, representing his brothers, bowed down to his star. He dreamed he and his family were gathering grain in the field together and that the sheaves of his mother and father and brethren bowed down to his.

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A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Certainly generally is illusion, and repose is not the destiny of man."

It is interesting and significant that these prophetic indications of the glory that lay ahead of Joseph should have shaped themselves into dreams about such simple things—stars and sheaves of grain. These were the things with which Joseph was familiar and with which he lived. Through the clear Eastern night, as he sat outside his father's tent or kept watch with his brothers over his father's flocks, he became familiar with the moon and stars. Up before day he had often watched the sunrise. His life was largely occupied with plant ing, the cultivation, and harvesting of crops.

Men's dreams are a good indication of their interest and a good key to their lives. The things upon which your thoughts dwell indicate what you are. The ambitions which you set for yourself measure the quality of your character. The desires of the heart shape the course of the life.—The man who thinks evil thoughts and dreams evil dreams will bring forth a crop of evil deeds. No wonder then that the Word of God admonishes, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things" (Philippians 4:8). The man with an impure heart cannot live a pure life. The man whose impulses and desires are sinful will lead a sinful life; but through grace he may receive a cleansing of heart, for the blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanses from all sin (1 John 1:7).

—American Way Features

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Sunday, March 8, the 67th day of 1970 with 296 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1894 New York became the first state to pass a law that required dogs be licensed.

In 1917 strikes and riots in St. Petersburg marked the start of the Russian (Bolshevik) revolution.

In 1944 French authorities in Algiers adopted an ordinance giving French Moslems in Algeria the same rights as French non-Moslems.

In 1962 the House defeated a bill which would have increased its membership from 435 to 438.

The Art Of Iconoclasm

GRIEN JOHNSON
(The Freeman)

My first experience in iconoclasm occurred one afternoon after a hard day at the office. My four-year-old son greeted me with the announcement, "I can fly, Daddy; I can fly."

Not wishing to squelch the vivid imagination I saw developing in his fertile brain, I went along with him and allowed him to rattle on in great enthusiasm about his new idea. Then I saw what I was doing. I was building him up for a grand let-down, psychological and perhaps even physical — for our second-story sun deck was his favorite play spot and I had visions of him trying a take-off which might have disastrous effects on his little bones. So I knew I must point out the fallacies in his cherished belief in order to prevent possible harm later.

Iconoclasm is the practice of tearing down idols or false concepts and ideals which people hold to tenaciously. At first glance this seems a negative position to take, but I am suggesting that it is a good and helpful technique to employ and an art which should be cultivated.

Beneficial

For untold centuries men thought the world was flat, and such a belief didn't matter as long as our transportation needs were confined to a continent or two. But the concolists, the early explorers and scientists, took away this ancient belief and replaced it with a concept more compatible with the world in which we live. Iconoclasm, in this case, proved a beneficial practice for the good of all mankind.

When we move from the area of the physical sciences into that of the social sciences we find a multitude of theories and practices being taught and held with great passion. My particular concern in this paper is the so-called revolutionary ideals and hypotheses being disseminated among college and university students. In a sense the tired old men of the Establishment have had a hard day at the office and the young generation is saying, "We can fly, Daddy; get out of the way."

Highly idealistic young people are dreaming grand dreams about changing the nature of man and liberating the world from all oppression. Many are evidently only concerned with rebellion against the established order and seek only to disrupt and destroy it. Some are so certain they will succeed in the complete overthrow of the present order that they will put in its place. At this point a few are dragging in Marxism and other variations of faded socialistic dreams and holding them up as if they were innovations on the social scene. They can't understand why everyone doesn't see the light, and are quick to label all unbelievers "racists" or "fascists." They are like the little boy who found a dead cat in the garbage can and said to his mother, "Look at the perfectly good cat I found," then was puzzled at his mother's attitude when she refused to share his enthusiasm.

It is time for parents, teachers, and others who have any contact with youth to learn the gentle art of iconoclasm. We must discover how to carefully point out the fallacies in their theories before they are severely disillusioned and irreparably hurt.

I use the term "gentle art" and urge the careful approach as opposed to the confrontation and polarization tactics of the young radicals. Men only use these latter tactics when they won't take the time to learn how to communicate or wish only to impose their will on others with displays of power.

Blueprint for "Liberation." The following quotations are from a program written by several "Berkeley Liberation Committees" as examples of theories and ideas being adopted and disseminated by certain radical students, professors, dropouts and fellow sympathizers in one university community. From these we might be able to formulate an approach for parents and educators who would establish communication with those who follow such leadership.

"We shall create a genuine community and control it to serve our material and spiritual needs." I had to look for this statement. I wanted some point of agreement, some common point from which to say, "Here we stand together. Now where do we go from here?" Can we not commend young people for

their desire to provide for man's material and spiritual needs? I'm sure we could all agree that such needs can only be met in community. Now our only problem is to seek feasible ways to accomplish the goal we both desire.

There is one word in that quote we should probably clarify first. Exactly what is meant by "control"? Are we not all concerned with liberty? Are we not concerned with restrictions and controls that inhibit the fulfillment of our material and spiritual needs? We must know the nature of this new "control" before we shake off present "controls" or we may live to regret the change in jailers.

"We will create an International Liberation School in Berkeley as a training center for revolutionaries," they say. "We will unite with other movements throughout the world to destroy this racist-capitalist-imperialist system."

We dare not snort at such bravado or flinch when they throw in a few four-letter words. This is all part of the calculated shock-treatment intended to create fear and confusion. We exercise great restraint and inquire further.

"We will create malls, parks, cafes and places for music and wandering. High quality medical and dental care, including laboratory tests, hospitalization, surgery, and medicines will be made freely available. Child care collectives staffed by both men and women, and centers for the care of strung-out souls, the old and the infirm will be established. Free legal services will be expanded. Survival needs such as cash pads, free transportation, switchboards, free phones, and free food will be met."

And Who Will Pay?

Here are some points we can respond to with sincere interest. This is a positive program. We can commend them on their concern for these urgent human needs. But we must ask, "How will these services be paid for?" And the "Berkeley people" have an idea.

"Businesses on the Avenue should serve the humanist revolution by contributing their profits to the community." Indeed. And what if they don't?

"Berkeley cannot be changed without confronting the industries, banks, insurance companies, railroads, and shipping interests dominating the Bay Area. We will demand a direct contribution from business, including Berkeley's biggest business — the University, to the community until a nationwide assault on big business is successful."

We force ourselves to hear them out, then probe some more. "What if confrontations and demands don't bring in enough money? Would more violent means then be attempted?"

"Through rent strikes, direct seizures of property and other resistance campaigns, the large landlords, banks and developers who are gouging higher rents and spreading ugliness will be driven out. We shall force them to transfer housing control to the community, making decent housing available according to people's needs."

Transferring Title

Now we are beginning to get the picture. They propose to seize property by force and drive out the present owners. Would it be possible for us to point out that when this occurs they will then become the oppressors and the former owners would become the poor people with the same problems they seek to solve by means of this violence. Will these new poor people then have to start another revolution and wrest the power back again in order to meet their needs? Perhaps this is what they have settled for, an endless succession of oppressions and revolutions in which the power mongers use the "needs of the downtrodden masses" as a psychological weapon by which to gain sympathy for their cause. Once they are in power another power structure will form and hope to gain the upper hand. And the slogan-symbols for such a program are "peace and love."

It should be easy for us to point out that political revolutions are comparatively easy to precipitate. They have been occurring quite regularly for many centuries. The manuals tell how it is done. You march, you demonstrate, you protest, you write clever slogans on signs, you resist, you propagandize, you destroy. These are easy to do because you can always point your finger at the

"bad guys" and keep at it until you cut them down. And I'm sure many young people have settled for this exciting prospect and are ready to die for such a shortsighted goal.

Innocent Victims

But there are many more thoughtful young people who are genuinely concerned about social issues. Yet some of these will get caught up in the excitement and go along on the destruction just for the ride. They think this is the only way to fly, and are not prepared for the crash that inevitably occurs at the end of such utopian dream flights. These are the ones in which we must invest special time and interest in our iconoclastic pursuit.

A skillful iconoclast knows that a person will not give up a cherished belief until he finds a better one. The reason some people hold so strongly to false concepts is because of a basic insecurity. They are usually deeply concerned about life and its problems and sincerely want to have some part in change for the better. They have become disillusioned with the clichés and the slogans of successive political platforms and their inability to live up to their many promises. Some have settled for the fanatical destruction philosophy as a last desperate attempt to level the status quo and build again on the ruins.

We must remember that these highly motivated young people are not basically diabolical and evil. Most of them sincerely desire good to come of their actions however radical they may seem to some.

They are like the possum which crawls farther and farther out on a limb when a hunter climbs the tree after him. The more the hunter shakes the limb, the tighter the possum clings to his insecure position. He will only leave this tenuous position by sheer physical force; or when the pressure is off, he will find his way back to a more secure position.

So the skilled iconoclast does not begin by shaking limbs, but carefully shows and demonstrates a better way. In a sense we are saying, forget all these grandiose programs aimed at healing all the ills of the world. Give freedom a chance. The social problems of mankind are much too sophisticated for any simplistic plan to cure. None of these ideologies is worth defending with all the pent up emotions that divide men and cause an eternal succession of bloody conflicts and wars.

But there is something we can do about the needs of men. There is a positive program to which we can subscribe. But it is a program we design ourselves and one that can only be implemented by us as individuals or by others with whom we voluntarily cooperate.

We create our own social revolution by doing something revolutionary whenever we see a fellow human suffering. According to the ancient parable, two-thirds of the men who saw the wounded man lying beside the road passed him by. Only the Samaritan did something about the situation. The two who were too busy to respond that day were busy men dedicated to work for mankind through the re-erected institutions of their day. They were so busy serving "humanity" that they failed to notice a suffering human.

This hypocrisy hasn't escaped the notice of sensitive young people who see the same attitude reflected in many of our modern institutions. So the cry goes out to renounce allegiance to all the traditional institutions and to celebrate this new freedom with singing and dancing in the streets. And in the alleys behind those streets are the cheap flats where rats gnaw on baby's toes and old people live in solitary loneliness with no one to care.

Renunciation

The climate of opinion which the young radicals have created calls for renunciation of the inhumanity of computerization and the depersonalization of automation. It calls for globe-encompassing plans to liberate the masses. It calls for a new terminology which makes extensive use of the words love, peace, brotherhood. Yet it makes no realistic provision for the brother in the alley who is an epileptic and can't enjoy the music in the streets.

How revolutionary must a program be to attract today's youth? Is this one radical enough to tear a few of them away from the singing and dancing long enough to read a book to a blind person in a smelly hovel? Or listen to the wails of a gin-soaked mother, especially if she happens to be their own?

There's more to the art of iconoclasm than meets the eye. It is not so much a philosophy to expound and argue as it is a radical way of life. This kind of philosophy is caught rather than taught, but it is probably the only way to save our youth from utter cynicism and at the same time to save our own sanity.

Lowering An Obstacle

(The Wall Street Journal)

One long-time obstacle to low-cost homes for Americans has been the construction unions' opposition to prefabrication, if houses or their components are mass-produced in factories; the unions often refuse to handle them.

"They obviously have been fearful of the loss of jobs, and they still are. Yet, here and there, the fear is being tempered with reason."

Three building trades unions, for example, have just signed a contract with VTR Inc., whose Presite Homes subsidiary builds prefabricated houses. The pact calls for a top wage scale of \$4.60 an hour at the Prestige plant at Charlotte, Mich., certainly a respectable wage but well below the per-hour pay of most on-site construction workers.

Although local union pay scales will prevail at the sites where the prefabricated homes are erected, VTR says the contract will make it possible to sell its three-bedroom homes for less than \$15,000, including land, several thousand dollars less than a comparable but conventionally built house would cost.

The need for this sort of development is especially acute in the current inflation, which is curbing housing activity. That also curbs construction workers' jobs, a fact that probably entered the unions' thinking. The unions have been alarmed too, by the growing popularity of mobile homes, which may sell for \$10,000 or less—and don't provide any employment for building trades workers.

Construction unions, in other words, appear to be realizing that coming to terms with technology can benefit not only the public but their own members.

Time To See What We're Holding



The Fanny Mae Flap

(Wall Street Journal)

The squabble over control of the Federal National Mortgage Association is at best an unseemly spectacle. Whatever the result, however, it should show that the Government-sponsored corporation is no panacea for federal problems.

When the Johnson administration planned the conversion of Fannie Mae from an agency to a quasi-independent corporation, one of the ideas' attractions — perhaps the main one — was that its outlays would not count in the federal budget. Hardly anyone in government figured that Fannie Mae, which is to complete the conversion next year, would go charging off on its own.

The association's primary role is to furnish a secondary market for home mortgages underwritten by the Government. Although it has private stockholders, it also has the power to borrow up to \$2.25 billion from the Treasury. It should be clear that Fannie Mae wields a good deal of power to advance — or thwart — administration efforts to promote housing or to control inflation.

Not Cooperative

It was clear, at any rate, to administration officials, who say they found FNMIA President Raymond H. Lapin anything but cooperative. The chances for future cooperation appear to have been all but destroyed by the Democratic Mr. Lapin's charge that the attempt to depose him is only a political purge.

The viability of any such situation can be estimated by considering the possibility of a similar circumstance at the Federal Reserve System, the granddaddy of these quasi-independent enterprises.

The Federal Reserve has preserved its "independence" for well over half a century. But it has done so by remaining extremely sensitive to the political winds. Never has the Fed gone very far, for very long, against the wishes of Congress and the Administration.

Why? Simply because the Federal Reserve recognizes that it is a creation of Congress, a creation that the lawmakers can reshape or even abolish at will.

The limits imposed by that kind of condition are obviously fairly wide, for Fannie Mae as they are for the Fed. The Federal Reserve brings its viewpoint, shaped in part by its ties to the banking community, into the councils of government. The same for the mortgage market.

Ideally, of course, the need for Fannie Mae's services should never be desperate. The association normally performs useful functions in redistributing mortgage funds, and it can and should ease somewhat the impact of temporary credit shortages. In recent years, though, Fannie Mae hasn't been faced with normal times.

Sharp Turn

Thanks in part to the excessively exuberant monetary policies over at the other quasi-independent agency, the Federal Reserve, serious inflation built up earlier in the 1960s, an inflation that may well have channeled too much credit into the mortgage market. When the government finally began trying to curb the inflation last year, the turnaround was especially sharp for Fannie Mae's market.

So far as we know no one wants the anti-inflation effort to destroy housing. On the other hand, it would be both foolish and dangerous if efforts to rescue the mortgage market were so large that they greatly impeded the attempt to contain inflation.

Fannie Mae serves the economy by drawing private capital into the task of aiding the mortgage market. The proposed postal corporation, in a similar way, would draw private funds into modernizing the postal service. Both units envision an easing of political pressures on an important public service.

Still, what matters most is how things work out in practice, and no one can guarantee that Fannie Mae or the postal corporation would be a smashing success. Given the government's interest in each area, a primary ingredient would seem to be at least some cooperation among all concerned.

At the moment, Fannie Mae, the postal corporation appear to require a change of command.

Treaty-Reliance A Disease

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
(The Freeman)

If, as President Richard Nixon has said, the Era of Confrontation is giving way to the Era of Negotiation, it would seem to follow that we are in for a period of treaty making. The conventional wisdom is that treaties are highly desirable. But Laurence W. Bellenson, a Los Angeles lawyer who was a U.S. liaison officer with the Chinese army in World War II, thinks that "treaty-reliance" is a "disease." In an elaborate study called *The Treaty Trap: A History of the Performance of Political Treaties by the United States and European Nations* (Public Affairs Press, \$7.00), Mr. Bellenson proves that the "paper chains" of treaties between sovereign nations have never succeeded in holding "against interest." The "bad guys" (Kaiser Wilhelm, Joseph Stalin, Adolf Hitler) have cynically regarded treaties as "scraps of paper." But the "good guys" (democratically elected governments) have had just as lamentable a record of performance — or maybe we should say nonperformance.

Some statesmen, of course, have been more hypocritical than others. The least hypocritical ruler was Joe Stalin, who wrote in 1913 that "a diplomat's words must contradict his deeds — otherwise what sort of a diplomat is he? Words are one thing—deeds something entirely different. Fine words are a mask to cover shady deeds. A sincere diplomat is like dry water or wooden iron."

Bolshevik Record

Since we are apparently about to enter into some sort of nuclear treaty with the Soviet Union, the most immediately relevant chapter in Mr. Bellenson's book is the one which details the record of the Bolsheviks as members of the "diplomatic club." The communists began by repudiating both the debts and the treaties made by the Czars and the Kerensky regime, although they subsequently claimed the benefits of the older Russian treaties. In the first important Bolshevik treaty, that of Brest-Litovsk, Lenin promised the Germans that his government would engage in no agitation against the German State. But the minute the Soviets had opened an embassy in Berlin they began to carry on subversion, dispensing "grossly underestimated" sums of money to provoke a Bolshevik revolution inside Germany.

"Yes, of course, we are violating the treaty," said Lenin, "we have violated it thirty or forty times.... Napoleon hunted the Germans for violating the (Tilsit) peace treaty, and the present (Napoleon) will hunt us for the same reason. Only we shall take care that he does not catch us soon."

The 1933 U.S.-U.S.S.R. treaty of recognition included anti-subversion promises. So did Soviet treaties with Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Iran, Italy, France, Japan, and other nations. Meanwhile the Comintern, the Soviet trade missions, the various Russian embassies and the local communist parties, all went about the business of "subversion as usual." Even during World War II, when it was to Stalin's interest to keep on good terms with his Western allies, there was a history of Soviet treaty breaches. Despite the promise to England to render "assistance...of all kinds," the Soviets refused the use of their airfields to enable the British to drop arms and food to the Polish Home Army in Warsaw in 1944. At Yalta Stalin promised to apply the "principle of the Atlantic Charter" — i.e., the right of free elections — to East European nations. But the Yalta document was systematically violated from the start. It was perfidious of the Soviets to make their deal with Hitler to carve up Poland in 1939. But here Stalin trapped himself: he trusted Hitler to keep his bargain. It was the only known instance of Stalin's succumbing to the "disease of treaty-reliance."

A Tradition of Broken Treaties. In the matter of "breaches of treaties not to subvert," says Mr. Bellenson, the Soviets have "made a new high." But in other types of breach the U.S.S.R. has merely emulated the West. The ancient Greeks were chronic treaty breakers. After years of exhausting wars Athens and Sparta and their respective allies swore in the Treaty of Nicias to refrain "for thirty years" from bellicose activities including "raid or damage by land or sea." What

followed was "seven years of cold war" in which neither Athens nor Sparta gave back the territories they had promised to return. After seven years of subversion Athens and Sparta were at each others' throats once more. It did not matter that Athens was a democracy and Sparta a tyranny; both city states violated their agreement from the day it was signed.

If one may make a generalization based on Mr. Bellenson's evidence, the most peaceful periods in the world's history have been those in which the fewest treaties have been negotiated. Louis XIV of France was always forming new "paper chains" and breaking them at his convenience. Despite his own perfidies, Louis XIV suffered from the "disease of treaty-reliance," says Mr. Bellenson; "it would be tiresome to recount all the promises for which Louis paid Charles II of England, which Charles regularly broke." In the "Humpty Dumpty period" of the eighteenth century Charles VI of Austria, who had no sons, entered a whole series of treaties designed to protect the lands he was leaving to his beautiful daughter, Maria Theresa. He gave up trade advantages and territory to guarantee the "Pragmatic Sanction" that was to defend the "female heirs of the House of Austria. But if Maria Theresa hadn't been a woman of mettle she would have been done in by her "gigantons," including the Prussian "monster," Frederick the Great, who made a grab for Austrian Silesia the moment that Charles VI died. Maria Theresa "turned to those from whom she had no promises," and they saved her for reasons of "sentiment and interest," which proved "more dependable than treaties."

Peace Without Treaties

Comparatively few treaties were signed during the nine-

teenth century, which Mr. Bellenson calls "the peaceful century." The U.S. behaved badly toward its French ally in the years after Yorktown, when John Jay "purposely deceived France" in his efforts to reach a satisfactory peace agreement with Britain, but nevertheless the U.S. kept relatively clear of "paper chains" for more than a hundred and forty years. We did break our word to Colombia when President Theodore Roosevelt used a U.S. cruiser to prevent Colombian troops from interfering with the Panamanian revolution. This particular treaty breach was in our "interest," for it gave us the Panama Canal. We owned up to our own duplicity when we paid Colombia \$25 million in 1923 in settlement of Colombia's claims.

Since we refused to sign the Versailles Treaty, we weren't party to acquiescing in many of the treaty breaches of the twenties and thirties. But the Kellogg-Briand Pact did link us in a general way to the "Versailles system." "The paper structure" of those years, says Mr. Bellenson, "was the strongest ever erected." But, despite the "paper chains," the Japanese invaded Manchuria, the Germans rearmament secretly, the Italians seized Ethiopia, the British let the Germans build submarines in violation of the naval clauses of Versailles, and nobody bothered to stop Hitler when, in defiance of treaty obligations, he invaded the Rhine demilitarized zone in 1936.

The moral of the tale is to sign treaties "selectively, sparingly, and cautiously." And when you do sign them, be skeptical of their value; even "inspectors" watching for breaches of arms limitation guarantees, can be bribed. Above all, be wary of electing rulers who are prone to attacks of the "disease of treaty-reliance." Even Stalin got caught in that particular trap.

Sweden On A Tightrope

(Chicago Tribune)

How far can Sweden go in its anti-Americanism and still be able to borrow money from the United States? The Swedish government seems determined to find out and, in accordance with current fashion, to force a "confrontation" in the process.

For a long time Sweden's socialist government has been cozying up to the Soviet Union, lecturing the United States on peace, and harboring American army deserters (more than 200 at the last count). The only reaction from Washington has been to recall our ambassador for five weeks last year after Swedish government officials marched in a peace parade with an envoy from North Viet Nam.

Now the resignation of Tage Erlander has brought to office a new prime minister, Olof Palme, who is a good deal more critical of the United States than Erlander. No sooner was Palme chosen than he rewarded his left-wing backers by announcing plans to give \$40 million in economic aid to North Vietnam over a three-year period.

Sweden has been vague as to whether this aid is to be extended immediately or after the end of hostilities. And for an obvious reason: Sweden is part owner of Scandinavian Airlines System; S.A.S. wants to increase its loan from the American Export-Im-

port bank by about 200 million dollars to buy Boeing 747s; and the bank is prohibited by law from lending money to a government that helps a country with which we are at war.

Norway and Denmark, Sweden's partners in S.A.S., have begged Sweden to quit meddling and not to jeopardize the loan. Palme, however, seems unwilling to back down an inch more than necessary. If that, his equally left-wing foreign minister, Torsten Nilsson, is coming to Washington soon to look for some loophole which will enable Sweden to borrow money from us with one hand and give money to Hanoi with the other. The loophole path already has been blazed by Peru, which confiscated an American-owned oil company without compensation and thus disqualified itself under the Hickenlooper amendment to the American aid law. Washington squirmed uncomfortably, but the aid is still going through.

Both the Export-Import loan restriction and the Hickenlooper amendment were passed for sound reasons, the one to keep American money from being funneled indirectly to our enemies and the other to encourage private investment in developing countries and thus take some of the burden off of the taxpayers.

New Vote Age Angle

(California Feature Service)

Lowering the voting age to 18 has long been argued and vehemently cussed and discussed. The pros and cons range from "if he's old enough to fight he's old enough to vote" to the suggestion that the age at which suffrage is acquired should be raised, not lowered.

One angle of the matter which has not received much publicity was highlighted during a recent Assembly Elections Committee hearing. A San Rafael High School teacher, Mrs. Virginia Franklin, was extolling the brightness and involvement and law abiding nature of high school students when the chairman of the committee, Paul Priolo of Santa Monica, interrupted.

"Mrs. Franklin," he asked, "if you favor lowering the voting age to 18 or 19, do you favor

lowering the age at which a person can enter into a contract?"

The witness was quoted as admitting she hadn't given much thought to "such an extension of responsibilities, although she thought it would be all right in the case of marriage contracts. Priolo had reported earlier that the committee members had come to a general conclusion that a reduction in the voting age cannot, indeed, be considered apart from a reduction in the age of "statutory responsibility" for most other purposes.

As he phrased it to Mrs. Franklin, "if you cut that unbalanced cord, you're going to have to cut it all the way." Which adds a very considerable factor to the whole matter.

Leggy Liza Up For Oscar

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — The first thing you notice about Liza Minnelli, I read in one of those show biz magazines, is her legs. Really great legs. So I showed up at the Waldorf, where Liza was packing them in with her nightclub act, with freshly cleaned glasses, Anticipation.

So what happens? Liza, who won a Tony Award at the age of 19 for her Broadway debut in "Flora, the Red Menace," and who now, at 23, is up for an Oscar for her sensitive work in "The Starline Cuckoo," appeared at the door of her suite wearing blue bellbottoms. Curses.

Liza is something of a superimportant person these days, so it sort of surprises you when she says, as she did, "If you were standing between me and an ice cream soda right now, I'm afraid you'd be over." She sounded like she meant it, too.

Curled up on the sofa, her really great bellbottom-clad legs tucked under her, seated next to her faithful pooch, Liza talked about giving interviews, something she does a lot these days.

"You're the third today," she smiled, flashing a lot of teeth and widening her already superwide brown eyes, "and you're O.K., but the first two were dreadful. Everybody

wants to talk about my childhood, which is pretty much a matter of public record. It gets pretty dull."

What with "Hair" and "Oh, Calcutta" letting it all hang out, a little skin doesn't mean much these days, but you just have to notice that attached to the bottom of those really great bellbottom-clad legs, curled up there on the sofa, are a set of bare feet.

I have never been a foot freak, but I gotta tell you that Liza has terrific toes. Really. Not what you'd call sexy toes, but nice friendly feet.

Makes you wonder if Peter Allen appreciates them, but he must, since he's Liza's husband. Peter is an Australian who used to make very fifty records with his brother, Chris.

Liza's press agent is also named Chris Allan (no relation, what with the "a" and all) and this confuses nobody except those of us who recall trying to buy Chris and Peter Allen records. There are perhaps six of us in North America.

"The Oscar nomination is nice," Liza says, politely, "but even if I don't win, nobody can take away the special feeling I have for the picture. I mean, I got love letters from college boys and they say, 'All the girls here are creeps. If only I could meet a girl like you played in the movie.' That really gets me."

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the reasons educational television has failed to arouse much excitement among viewers is its lack of star power.

One of the reasons for this lack of star power is that educational video has failed to establish a real rapport with the Hollywood community and exploit it.

One of the reasons for this failure is that money is the usual emotional currency with which to establish a real rapport, not to mention "meaningful relationships," in Hollywood. And money is usually what educational television has very little of.

May Reverse Trend

I don't know whether veteran producer Lewis Freedman can change this situation to a great degree. But he's going to have something of a shot at it and he just may establish a precedent that helps bring the enormous talent pool of Hollywood into educational video so that it has the star power to attract audiences on a long-term basis—a definite necessity.

Freedman has become executive producer of what is called the Hollywood Television Theatre, underwritten by a grant from the Ford Foundation to KGET, the educational television station in Los Angeles. Production will begin immediately.

On May 14, the Hollywood Television Theatre's first production, "The Andersonville Trial," directed by George C. Scott, is scheduled to be broadcast for 2 1/2 hours, in color, on more than 150 noncommercial stations of the Public Broadcasting Service Network. In prime time, of course.

Debuts For Both

Scott is best known as an

actor, but he has also directed several Broadway plays.

Freedman has had a wide background in quality television work—his credits include "The Iman Cometh," "The Front Page," "Day of Absence" by the Negro Ensemble Company and "Akropolis" by Jerzy Grotowski's Polish Laboratory Theatre. He intends his new project to be a major drama series that engages top talent.

"The Andersonville Trial" is Scott's first video directing assignment. The play dramatizes the trial of an Army Captain in 1865 charged with thousands of deaths that took place while he administered a notorious prison camp in the Civil War. His defense is that he was acting under orders from superiors.

HAS A GIRL

STARBUCK, Man. (UPI)—Wheat farmer Harold Kendall has a girl for bachelor Premier Pierre Trudeau.

Kendall, annoyed at the wheat surplus problem, offered his farm for sale to Trudeau. The prime minister wasn't interested but a woman was—if Kendall came along with the deal as a husband.

Kendall, explaining he's already married, said he has a picture of the unidentified young lady and "I think I'll send it to the prime minister and tell him I've got a real match for him."

BURGER HAS FLU

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, 62, is in Bethesda Naval Hospital with what appeared to be the flu.

Burger left the court and went home Thursday feeling ill, and when his doctor found he had a fever of 102, he was sent to the hospital.

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kim Darby is 22 years old and has starred in four motion pictures this year.

She was praised for her work with John Wayne in "True Grit," then went on to leading roles in "Generation," "Norwood" and "The Strawberry Statement."

With little or no makeup, Kim can wear the face of a child, teen-ager or young adult.

Age A Facade
This physical versatility allowed her to span the ages of 16 (True Grit) to 20 (Norwood). If called upon, however, Kim would make a believable 12-year-old.

"At 22 it's no strain playing younger roles," she said the other day. "I don't think about it because I'm not sure that a 17-year-old girl behaves so much differently than a 22-year-old."

"All I can say for certain is

that I'm less sure of myself than I was three years ago."

New She's More Secure
In the interim Kim was married and divorced from actor Jim Stacey, who stars in "Lancer."

She also became a mother during the brief marriage. Recently she married actor James Westmoreland.

Life thus far has left Kim vulnerable and unsure of herself, abetted by the fact that her parents were divorced when she was 2 years old. She lived most of her early childhood with grandparents.

"Now I'm secure but I'm not rich by a long shot," she said. "Of all the pictures, I enjoyed making 'The Strawberry Statement' most because I was surrounded by young people and a young director, Stuart Hagman."

Her role in the western, however, established her as one of Hollywood's brightest discoveries in recent memory.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 15

The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedule As Published In Advance By The TV Guide

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SUNDAY			Channel 10 KFPA-TV, SUNDAY		
7:00 Encounter	12:00 Meet the Press	9:00 Bonanza	7:00 Film	12:00 Weather Report	9:00 CBS News
7:30 Herald of Truth	12:30 Special	10:30 Joe Kessel	7:30 Jack Tompkins	12:30 As the World Turns	10:30 CBS News
8:00 Inuits	1:00 NFL	11:00 Movie	8:00 CBS News	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	11:00 CBS News
8:30 Batman	1:30 NFL		8:30 CBS News	1:30 Guiding Light	
9:00 Special	2:00 Walt Disney		9:00 CBS News	2:00 Secret Storm	
9:30 Church	2:30 Bill Crosby		9:30 CBS News	2:30 Edge of Night	
			10:00 Beverly Hills	3:00 General Hospital	
			10:30 Andy of Mayberry	3:30 General Hospital	
			11:00 Where Heart Is	4:00 CBS News	
			11:30 Search For Tomorrow	4:30 CBS News	
			12:00 News	5:00 CBS News	
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