

Nation's Young Voters May Play Important Role In '72 Election

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The nation's 11 million 18-to-20-year-olds are demonstrating a streak of independence as they register to vote.

Though figures in many states are only estimates, election officials around the country report a large percentage of the new young voters—up to 69 per cent in Alaska—are spurning the major parties to enroll as independent or nonpartisan voters.

"Young people have simply lost faith in the traditional parties," said Leonard Slosky, a student who lobbies in the Colorado Legislature for his campus colleagues. "They are not interested in participating in politics at the party level."

The Associated Press sampling also found that on the average somewhere between 25 and 30 per cent of the eligible young people

have already registered, with substantially higher registration in some urban areas.

Among young people opting to register in the major parties, the sampling among election officials found that on the average two were signing up as Democrats for each registering Republican.

The tendency of young voters to register in significant numbers as independents was noted in the nationwide sampling of election officials by The Associated Press. The trend was backed up by reports that the new voters were more interested in candidates and issues than party labels.

In 1970, the last year for which national figures are available, slightly less than 10 per cent of those registered were on the rolls as independents.

Election officials in Connecticut estimated that half the new young voters have regis-

tered as independents. A survey at the University of Washington found that 52 per cent of the students said they had or would register as independents.

Denver and Boulder counties in Colorado reported 6,654 young voters registered as independents, compared with 3,373 as Democrats and 1,111 as Republicans. Registration figures in the three most populous counties of Wyoming showed 1,125 youths registered as independents, while 498 filed as Democrats and 435 as Republicans.

Opinion on the importance of the youth vote varies widely.

"There is no question they will have a real impact on the elections," said James Neal, Republican state chairman of Indiana. "I see no reason they would not respond overwhelmingly."

"I don't think they will have a major influence," said Floyd Hart, Republican chairman in Oregon. "They will be just as diverse as the rest of us."

There is a clear possibility, however, that young voters could have immense impact on the election of the next president.

If half the 11 million eligible 18-to-20-year-olds register, and even half the registrants vote, both reasonable estimates according to election officials, their 2.7 million votes could swing an election as close as John F. Kennedy's 118,440 vote victory in 1960 or Richard M. Nixon's 511,944 vote in 1968.

In addition, there are 14 million 21-to-24-year-olds who were too young to vote in 1968. Combined with the 18-to-20 year olds, they form a pool of 25 million potential first-time voters.

To measure the present extent of young

voter registration, Associated Press bureaus in 42 states gathered local and statewide figures on the registration of 18-to-20-year-olds.

Statewide figures, supplied by officials in 14 states, ranged from an estimated 10 per cent registration among potential young voters in Kansas to 48 per cent in Ohio.

The statewide figures indicated an average 27.6 per cent registration among young eligibles, approximately the same percentage indicated by county registration figures in areas where statewide totals were not available.

It must be borne in mind that some of these figures from officials are estimates.

Registration figures were much higher in some large cities and in campus communities where drives have been mounted to enroll young people.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Tuesday. High in mid-70s, low in mid-30s. Southerly winds 8-14 mph. Yesterday's high, 75. Today's low, 39.

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County Commissioners Veto Two State Moves

Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court today turned down the request of a state agency and a recommendation of the governor to move through the routine business of a mid-month meeting.

The state had asked the county to construct a dipping vat for cattle to be shipped since the county is one of 34

Beef Import Quota Hike Praised And Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grumblings in public to the contrary, cattle-producer spokesmen and major foreign suppliers reportedly are pleased over the Nixon administration's announcement last week that meat imports this year will be boosted seven per cent from the level permitted in 1971.

C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, criticized the boost on grounds

Texas GOP Prohibits Unit Votes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Republican leaders adopted rules today that would prohibit binding a convention delegation to vote as a unit.

Later today, the State Republican Executive Committee is expected to elect State Rep. Fred Agnich of Dallas as Texas' new national GOP committeeman.

The committee also is expected to consider placing a binding referendum on the May 6 Republican primary ballot.

New party rules, adopted under a requirement imposed by the 1971 legislature, won unanimous support after a brief attempt to soften a provision outlawing the unit rule.

Ray Barnhart of Pasadena proposed an amendment to the rules permitting precinct conventions to instruct their delegates to vote a certain way on specific issues at county or district conventions.

He said this would provide a stronger voice for Republicans at the "grassroots" level. But party chairman George Wilford of Austin opposed the recommendation, saying "if 49 per cent of the delegates in a precinct feel one way and 51 per cent another, I think the 49 per cent should be heard."

Barnhart's proposal was defeated on a voice vote.

In an unusual move, Wilford told the 62 committee members it was up to their individual consciences whether to support individual candidates in the GOP primary. He said he personally was dedicated to staying out of the primaries and "backing the one who comes out of the snakepit (of the primary) in November."

"But if you feel you would be more effective in your role as a party leader by backing someone in the primary, that's something you have to wrestle with," Wilford said.

U.S. Sen. John Tower appeared before the committee and answered questions instead of making his usual speech.

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Wallace Seen Favored To Lead Florida Race



CLIMB RIGHT IN—City residents had the opportunity to feel light on their feet as Walt Moorehead, 1308 Duncan, set up his Moon-Walk balloon for business Sunday. Located on Duncan across from Central Park.

the balloon is kept inflated by two constantly blowing fans. Inside the dome, tourists walk on a cushion filled with air, giving the impression of floating above ground.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

HHH, Muskie See Chance Of Big Win

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie, criss-crossing Florida in the last full day of campaigning, say they still have a chance of defeating Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday in the nation's second 1972 presidential primary.

Wallace, however, predicts he'll top the 11-man Democratic field and says he has an excellent chance of capturing a majority of the state's 81 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is making Florida a major test of his presidential candidacy, says he has a good chance of pulling ahead of Muskie and Humphrey and finishing second.

And New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, appearing with Sen. George S. McGovern on a television interview show from which all of the other candidates pulled out, predicted "the voters of Florida may surprise the country" with how they vote on Wallace.

"He may not get as big a vote as everybody seems to think he is," the New York mayor added.

All of the candidates had busy schedules today as they campaigned in the complicated contest in which victories will be judged both on the relative standing of the contenders in the statewide vote and on how many delegates each wins by finishing first in one of Florida's 12 congressional districts.

Wallace remains the heavy favorite. Most observers consider Humphrey and Muskie competing for second, although Jackson says his polls put him neck-and-neck with them. Lindsay and McGovern are believed contending for fifth, though some Lindsay aides see him finishing higher. Also on the ballot: Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

In the Republican primary, conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio campaigns in the Miami area in what most observers consider a doomed bid to defeat President Nixon for the state's 40 GOP convention delegates.

In campaigning Sunday, all of the major candidates except Muskie appeared on television interview programs—Humphrey, Wallace and Jackson on the three network shows and McGovern and Lindsay in the remains of what started out as an all-candidate debate.

Muskie, bowing to pressure from his rivals, reversed his previous position and agreed to disclose the sources of his campaign funds in three stages, starting with a report within 10 days on contributions between Jan. 4, when he declared his candidacy, and Sunday.

State Closes Trial Evidence

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — "Your honor, at this time the state rests," Dist. Attorney Bob Smith of Austin said this morning as court opened in the bribery conspiracy trial of Speaker Gus Mutscher and two others.

Dist. Court Judge J. Neil Daniel dismissed the jury until 1:30 p.m. to allow the defense time to mull over the case and decide if it wants to present any evidence.

Smith spent the weekend doing the same thing—studying the state's case—before deciding he needed no more testimony.

The defense was expected to ask for a directed verdict of innocence when court reconvenes, but the judge was considered unlikely to grant the motion, preferring to let the jury decide if there was a "positive agreement" between the defendants to accept a bribe.

The state put on 14 witnesses in seven days of testimony.

One of those witnesses was Houston promoter Frank Sharp, who allegedly offered bribes in the form of loans from his bank.

Attorneys for all three defendants deferred their cross examination of Sharp after the state completed its direct examination. They still have the right to cross examine Sharp without necessarily having to put on any witnesses for the defense.

Drug May Serve Two Purposes, Says Scientist

CHICAGO (AP) — Drugs may work one way on healthy people and another on the sick, says a Northwestern University pharmacologist who is trying to tailor drug doses to meet the needs of the individual patient.

Dr. Arthur J. Atkinson Jr. said in an interview Tuesday that drug dosages are established with research on healthy human volunteers.

But these drugs may not work the same way for the sick person, he added. The dose may not be sufficient to provide optimum therapy, or it may be too great and create a toxic—even fatal—condition.

Black Convention Concludes After Angry, Wild Meeting

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The first National Black Political Convention has concluded an at times angry, at times wildly enthusiastic, meeting. Left as its most visible accomplishment was the creation of a new black political movement.

Whether "The National Assembly," as the new movement was tentatively called, might eventually evolve into a third political party no one could say. But great things were predicted for its future.

"All of these seeds have begun to come together and germinate into one flower," said Chicago's Rev. Jesse Jackson, comparing the new movement to independent black state political movements in South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama.

"If we do nothing else today," Jackson said, "we will have made a revolutionary step toward a black political nation in this country and in the world."

A combination of unexpectedly hot debates and long, confusing parliamentary wrangles on the convention floor left one of the three-day assembly's main tasks

unfinished at the closing session Sunday night—adoption of resolutions.

A compromise motion from New York brought together in the convention's interim report all resolutions proposed by state delegations and left the final decisions on policy to a steering committee which will meet later.

The compromise motion was offered and adopted after part of the 254-man Michigan delegation had walked out and part of the Illinois group threatened to do the same.

But it put the convention on record as tentatively adopting both sides of several controversial issues, including for and against integrated schools.

It also put the convention against the endorsement of any political candidate for president, but for the presidential bid of Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

"People are tired now," said Rep. Charles Diggs of Michigan. "We are forgetting what we already agreed to... No matter how they look today, the final agenda coming up May 19 will not be the same documents."

He said an earlier vote gave

a steering committee of 50 state delegation chairmen plus a few others the authority to rewrite and resolve all conflicts in the list of final resolutions, to be released on the birthday of the late Malcolm X, May 19, and to "ratify that document in the name of the convention."

Another document, a National Black Agenda calling for a "permanent political movement that addresses itself to basic control and reshaping of American institutions" also was adopted tentatively.

"The unifying objective of this political movement must be the empowerment of the black community, not simply its representatives," the agenda said. "It must offer basic alternatives to all the existing American political, economic and cultural systems."

The agenda's list of basic recommendations included:

—Black representation in both the Senate and House in ratio to the 15 per cent black population of the nation, with the same principle applied to state and local governments.

—Reparations to blacks in the form of real estate and cash.

—The formation of black unions as an alternative to labor organizations which practice racial discrimination.

—An urban homestead act to keep federally owned housing projects and lands from passing into commercial ownership.

—Free public education, national health insurance and day care centers.

—Black-owned systems of communications for black communities.

—A 50 per cent cut in the national defense and space budgets.

—An end to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Irving And Wife Plead Guilty To Fraud Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving and his wife Edith pleaded guilty today to a federal charge of conspiring to defraud a publisher with a fake autobiography of Howard Hughes, but the government agreed to dismiss a mail fraud charge.

It was learned that the couple and Irving's research, Richard Suskind, would plead guilty later to state charges of grand larceny in the second degree—only one of several charges in a state indictment. Suskind was named a co-conspirator but was not indicted by the federal grand jury.

Sentencing on the federal conspiracy charge, which could mean up to five years in prison and a \$100,000 fine, was set by Judge John Cannela for June 16.

The Irvings remained free on bail. He is free on a \$100,000 personal recognizance bond. She is free in her own custody after signing a \$250,000 bond following her arrest on Swiss charges.

Mrs. Irving has been charged in Switzerland with passport forgery, counterfeiting and embezzlement in the depositing of \$650,000 in checks from McGraw-Hill intended for the billionaire.



IMAGES AT NIGHT—Shown only by the lights of the tennis courts in the Central Park are some of the energetic tennis enthusiasts

who find that the "cool nights" make the best time for playing tennis.
(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

SDEC May Decide Question On Presidential Preference

DALLAS (AP) — The big brass of the Texas Democratic Party meet today to decide if voters in the May 6 Democratic primary will have a chance to say who they want for the party's presidential candidate.

Subcommittee meetings began Sunday but the full and decisive session of the 62-member State Democratic Executive Committee was scheduled for 1 p.m. today.

The decision on a presidential preference poll became necessary when an SDEC subcommittee that has been writing a new set of rules for the state party adopted Sunday, by a 12-10 vote, a proposal by committee member John S. Brunson of Houston.

Brunson's plan would let majority control at precinct.

Pampa Lodge To Hold Meet

Members of Pampa Lodge 480, Knights of Pythias, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. Randy Phillips, chairman, assisted by Gary Clark and Donald Hicks will be in charge of the buffet dinner to be served to members and guests. Donald Hicks has made arrangements for a "sport" film as part of the program.

Stock Market Quotations

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

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	34.90	35.00	35.00	34.77	34.77
Mar	34.12	34.02	34.07	33.82	33.87
Apr	33.37	33.35	33.79	33.34	33.38
May	32.85	32.88	32.88	32.52	32.52
Jun	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42
Jul	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42
Aug	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42
Sep	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42
Oct	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42
Nov	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42
Dec	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42
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Mar	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42
Apr	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42
May	32.50	32.42	32.42	32.40	32.42

Canadian PCA To Hold 38th Annual Meet

CANADIAN (Spl)—The Canadian Production Credit Association will hold its 38th annual stockholders meeting at the high school auditorium in Canadian Saturday, March 25, according to Larry Albin, president and general manager of the association.

W. H. Calkins, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, will speak at the meeting.

More than 500 stockholder-members and their families are expected for the annual business session which will end with a barbecue luncheon in the Canadian high school gymnasium catered by the Canadian Lions Club.

Two hundred dollars in cash will be given away as door prizes.

The business session in the school auditorium will open with a report from directors by L. F. Etheredge, and the Association's annual financial report by Larry Albin.

Two directors will be elected. Nominees to be presented are Wallace N. Hamker, for re-election; Eddie E. Wiley of Lipscomb County, C. B. Henderson, for re-election, and Tom R. Helton, of Wheeler county.

The address by Calkins will conclude the business meeting. Calkins has headed the PICB of Houston since June 1 of last year, and has been with the bank since 1933.

The Canadian Production Association serves farmers and ranchers in a six-county northeastern Panhandle area, including Gray, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler Counties, and has branch offices in Pampa, Wheeler and Perryton.

Spill Confab
HOUSTON (AP)—Top ecologists, environmentalists and industrialists will participate in a national conference on Control of Hazardous Material Spills here March 21-23.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the University of Houston and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Donald Moseman, assistant administrator for media programs for the EPA, will discuss "The Impact of Hazardous Material Spills on the Environment."

Environmentalists to participate are Harold Bernard, chief of the Agricultural and Marine Pollution Section, EPA; and Ira Wilder, chief of the Hazardous Spills Research Branch, Edison Water Research Division, EPA.

TV Log

6:30
4-Sanford and Son
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-Untamed World
7:00
4-Billy Graham Crusade
7-Monday Night Sports
10-Gunslinger
8:00
4-Bob Hope
7-Movie "Lord Jim"
10-Here's Lucy
8:30
10-Doris Day
9:00
4-Johnny Carson Presents Sun City Scandals 72
10-Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
9:30
7-Who Do You Think You Are?
10:00
4-7-10 News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie "Penelope"
10:45
7-Perry Mason
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-News
12:30
10-News

Song of the South
CAPRI 665-3941
OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Top o' Texas
665-8781
DRIVE-IN
OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Jennifer ON MY MIND
United Artists

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Farmer Jones Flavors

Mellorine

1-2 Gal. **29¢**

Carol Ann or Piggly Wiggly

Cling Peaches

Halves or Sliced 29 Oz. Can **29¢**

Farmer Jones

Sweetmilk or Buttermilk BISCUITS

8 Oz. Cans 10 Ct. Limit 6 cans at this price, **5¢** Thereafter **8¢**

Farmer Jones

Buttermilk

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **45¢**

\$150.00

THIS WEEK END

GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED THIS WEEK

Register Just Once

You're then in the weekly "POT" for the weekly Award

Wonderful Cash Dollars

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

Bonus Jackpot \$150.00

WIN Free Cash

JACKPOT DAY

Purina's USDA Grade A Rock From Checker Board Farms.

Cornish Hens

22 oz. ea. **69¢**

Buy them by the Case!

12 to case \$7.99

USDA GRADE A

Cut Piggly Wiggly or Carol Ann

GREEN BEANS

5 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Carol Ann or Piggly Wiggly Cream Style or Whole Kernel

GOLDEN CORN

5 16 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1**

USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed, Arm Cut

Swiss Steak

Lb. **79¢**

Swift Premium Boneless Fully Cooked

Canned Hams

5 Lb. Can **\$4.99**

Compare Piggly Wiggly's Variety!

USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed

Boneless Roast

Chuck Cut Lb. **\$1.09**

Center Cuts

Chuck Steak

USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed Lb. **89¢**

Rib Steak

USDA Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed Lb. **\$1.09**

Farmer Jones

All Meat Franks

12 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Pork Roast

Lean Boston Butt Semi-Boneless Lb. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon

Farmer Jones First Grade Quality 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.57**

Breaded Shrimp

Fisher Boy Brand 8 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Longhorn Cheese

Farmer Jones Hallmoon 8 Oz. Pkg. **56¢**

Cheese Slices

Hot Pepper Clearfield Single Slices 8 Oz. Pkg. **58¢**

Soft Margarine

Churngold 1 Lb. Tub **29¢**

Paper Towels

Gala Jumbo Roll **29¢**

Liquid Bleach

Bonne or Piggly Wiggly 1/2 Gal. Jug. **25¢**

Tomato Ketchup

Libby's 26 Oz. Bottle **43¢**

Bathroom Tissue

Gingham Assorted Colors, 4 Roll Pack **29¢**

Frozen Orange Juice

Carol Ann or Piggly Wiggly

6 Oz. Can **19¢**

Cut-up Fryers

USDA GRADE A

Pound **35¢**

Fryer Breast Lb. **69¢**

Fryer Thighs Lb. **59¢**

Fryer Drumsticks Lb. **59¢**

Pinwheel Pack (4 thighs—4 drumsticks) Lb. **59¢**

Listerine

Antiseptic

20 Oz. Bottle **89¢**

Lettuce

Fresh, Crisp heads

Pound **10¢**

Navel Oranges

California, 6 Lbs **\$1**

Yellow Onions

Mild Flavored Lb. **8¢**

Mix or Match Silverdale Vegetables

Frozen

Chopped Broccoli, Peas, Cut Corn 10 Oz. Pkgs. **5¢**

Waffles

Frozen Breakfast Treat 5 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Del Monte Catsup 32 Oz. Bottle 59¢	Sego Mixed Varieties Instant Drink 4 Pack 89¢	La Choy Sweet and Sour Sauce 11 1/2 Oz. Bottle 55¢	Cool 'N Cream, Birdseye Vanilla or Chocolate Puddings 8 Oz. 64¢
Sunshine Vanilla Wafers 11 Oz. Box 43¢	Pioneer, White or Yellow Cornbread Mix 24 Ounce Box 41¢	White and Green Giant Frozen Wild Rice 12 Oz. Packages 66¢	French's Mustard 9 Ounce Jar 19¢
Ralston Rice Chex 12 Oz. Box 59¢	Purina, Dry, A La Sea, Dairy, Gravy, Seaniop Cat Food 14 Oz. Boxes 32¢	Green Giant Sweet Peas 17 Ounce Cans 20¢	Crinkle Cut Simplot, Frozen Potatoes Lb. Bag 39¢
Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine 16 Oz. Carton 53¢	LaChoy, Beef, Chicken, Shrimp Chow Mein 16 Ounce Cans 73¢	Light Crust Hush Puppy Mix 2 6 1/2 Oz. 25¢	Blackburn's Waffle Syrup 20 Ounce Bottle 45¢
Liquid Sweetener, Pillsbury Sweet 10 6 Ounce Bottle 96¢	Green Giant, Sliced or Whole Mushrooms 4 1/2 Ounce 69¢	Light Crust, Mexican Wild Western Cornbread Mix 2 6 1/2 Oz. 29¢	Keebler's Townhouse Crackers 16 Ounce Box 53¢
Semi-Sweet Nestle Morsels 12 Ounce Package 63¢	LaChoy, Meatless Chow Mein 16 Ounce Cans 53¢	Plastic Film Saran Wrap 50 Foot Roll 43¢	Wood, Scott's, Liquid Gold Preservative 16 Ounce Can \$1.79
Potato Chips, Frito-Lay Brand Regular 69¢	Frozen Weight Watcher's Dinners Perch, Haddock, Flounder 16 Oz. Pkg. 99¢	Strained Fruits and Vegetables Baby Food Gerber's 4 1/2 Oz. Jars 13¢	Schilling's Black Peppercorn Dinner Napkins 50 Ct. Box 37¢
RUFFLES 10 Oz. Pkg 59¢		DRESSING Quart Jar 39¢	PEPPER 4 Oz. Box 49¢

Try Oyster Fritters

AUSTIN—Be sure to try a pint of fresh Gulf coast oysters before the seasonal peak declines this spring.

To many gourmets, the only way to eat an oyster is raw. But if you prefer yours cooked try the popular deep-fried fritter.

Frying is the tried and true method for most people, but dipping oysters in a fritter batter takes them out of the realm of the ordinary. The delicate, crispy coating compliments and enhances the flavor of fresh oysters.

You may have heard some bad publicity about oysters,

but you need not worry about their wholesomeness as long as they are purchased from reputable fish dealers.

Oyster beds are certified by the State Health Department, and harvesting is enforced by Game Management Officers of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The Seafood Marketing section of the department distributes free recipes to interested consumers. If you would like a set of kitchen tested recipes send your name and address to: Seafood Recipes, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Austin,

Texas 78701.

OYSTER FRITTERS
2 j.c.s (12 oz. each) fresh shucked oysters
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
2-3 cup water
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 egg yolk, beaten
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
Drain oysters and spread out on paper towels to remove excess moisture. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine water, fat, and egg yolk. Add gradually to dry ingredients, stirring only until better is blended. Let stand

one hour. Fold in egg white. Dip oysters in batter. Fry immediately in deep fat, 375 deg. F. for three or four minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with cocktail or tartar sauce. Serves six.

DISH DESSERT
In chafing dish, heat whole spiced peaches, maraschino cherries and canned pear halves. Blend the pear and peach syrups with cornstarch. 1 tablespoon to a cup of syrup. Stir into hot fruit and heat until thickened. Add a jigger of brandy or rum if so inclined.

Cooking Is Fun

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER
Broiled Steak French Fries
Salad Bowl with Roquefort Dressing
Gaufrettes Spiced Coffee
SPICED COFFEE
Add a fillip to the usual brew.
1-2 cups hot strong freshly brewed coffee
2 whole cloves
1-2 cinnamon stick
2 thin wide strips orange peel
4 small sugar cubes
Whipped cream
Into a small saucepan pour the coffee and add the cloves, cinnamon stick, orange peel and sugar. Allow to stand over

very low heat, stirring several times, until bubbles begin to appear around edge—about 10 minutes. With a slotted spoon remove cloves, cinnamon and orange peel and discard. Pour the spiced coffee into small after-dinner cups and top with whipped cream. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Creamed Cucumbers

This delightful dish may be new to you.
2 large cucumbers
1½ cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 chicken bouillon cube
Salt and white pepper to taste
2 tablespoons minced parsley Paprika
Peel cucumbers and cut in half lengthwise. With a teaspoon, scoop out seeds and discard. Slice cucumbers cross-wise about ¼-inch thick—there should be 2½ cups. Turn cucumbers and water into a 1½-quart saucepan; boil, covered, just until tender—cups—5 to 10

minutes; drain. In the clean saucepan over low heat melt butter; stir in flour; remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth; add bouillon cube; return to moderately low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Add cucumbers, salt, pepper and parsley; reheat. Turn into serving dish and sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

Food
Page

Mrs. Rose Griffen &
David invite you to
the Revival at
Hobart
Baptist Church

U.S.D.A. Grade A

WHOLE FRYERS

Finest Quality

Lb. **33¢**

BAR-S . . . BY THE PIECE ONLY

SLAB BACON

HALF OR WHOLE SLABS

Lb. **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR FRESH

CORNE BEEF

1½ TO 3-LB. AVG.

Lb. **99¢**

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

THRIFT PRICED

Lb. **89¢**

Ideal's Thrif-T Homemaker Sale!

Meat-Master Meats

YOUNG, TENDER

Leg of Lamb

LEAN & MEATY

Lb. **89¢**

EXCELLENT FOR BROILING

Loin Lamb Chops..... Lb. **1.09**

MEAT MASTER BEEF

Rib Steaks..... Lb. **1.19**

SMOKED CENTER CUTS

Ham Slices..... Lb. **1.19**

MEADOWDALE

Sliced Bologna..... 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

BOOTH BRAND

Fish Sticks..... 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

BOOTH PERCH OR

Cod Fillets..... BULK PACK Lb. **69¢**

One Price - Pork Sale

Choose from six popular cuts of northern, grain-fed pork . . . all priced at one low Thrif-T Price!

PORK CHOPS TENDER FIRST CUTS

PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK SIRLOIN CUTS

PORK LOINS QUARTER SLICED, 9 TO 11 CHOPS

PORK ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER CUTS

PORK ROAST LEAN LOIN End

PORK STEAK LEAN & TENDER

Your Choice . . . Lb.

79¢

Long tapes
have low
totals at
Ideal!

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL
FOOD STORES



MAIN DISH, ALL VARIETIES

Lipton Dinners . . . BOX **59¢**

MEADOWDALE

Garden Spinach . . . 6 303 CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT GROUND

Black Pepper . . . 4-OZ. CAN **28¢**

Thrif-T Paper Goods

KLEENEX

Paper Towels

3 JUMBO ROLLS **\$1**

FAMILY SCOTT ASSORTED

Bath Tissue

4-ROLL PKG. **39¢**

HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM

Squire Foil . . . 25-FOOT ROLL **45¢**

KLEENEX

Dinner Napkins . . . Box Of 50 **33¢**

KLEENEX WHITE OR COLORS

Facial Tissue . . . Boxes Of 125 **21¢**

REYNOLD'S

Brown-In Bags . . . B-Cr. Pkg. **93¢**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

AFTER THE SPRING CLEANING WORK AT YOUR HOUSE, SOOTHE THOSE ROUGH, RED HANDS WITH INTENSIVE CARE.

VASELINE LOTION

Intensive Care

FOR OVER-DRY SKIN!

6-OZ. BTL. **44¢**
REG. 79¢

NEW FLUSHABLE . . . REGULAR OR SUPER

Modess Napkins . . . BOX OF 12 REG. 63¢ **32¢**

REG. OR UNSCENTED

Ban Roll-On . . . 1.5-Oz. Size **99¢**

PLATINUM PLUS

Gillette Blades . . . Pkg. **68¢**

ONE-A-DAY, PLUS IRON

Vitamin Capsules . . . BTL. OF 100 **2.17**

THRIF-T FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

U.S. NO.1 RUSSET

POTATOES

10 -LB. BAG **59¢**

VINE-RIPENED

TOMATOES

Lb. **29¢**

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

3 -LB. BAG **59¢**

Rattlesnake Hunters Converging On Texas

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — This is certainly not the day to be a rattlesnake, especially in Nolan and nearby West Texas counties.

The poisonous reptiles, in fact, are taking a dim view of the next three days, which encompass the Sweetwater Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup, billed as the world's largest.

At this time of year as for the past 14 years, rattlesnake hunters and the curious gather together to see who can catch the most and the largest rattlesnake.

The snake hunt is on the rolling semiarid countryside. Following the widespread hunting and collection of the snakes, they are taken to an

indoor coliseum, weighed and put on display.

Last year's roundup netted 4,246 snakes.

After the first hour and half today, a 9-inch rattler with 14 rattles had been caught. Last year's winner was only 69 inches long.

About 1100 pounds of snakes had been taken in the first few hours of the hunt.

For those wondering, the snake is milked of his venom and killed after the event.

Those stronghearted souls who hunt can do it two ways.

They can go with an experienced hunter who takes groups of registered hunters out daily. These groups actually do the hunting and

handling of western diamondback rattlesnakes.

The other way is to hunt on your own. Lots of luck.

If one prefers the second, he needs the following equipment:

A pressurized spray can, with copper tubing extension on a hose.

This is used to put gasoline in between rocks and force the snake out of his habitat. This also tends to irritate the rattler, and is akin to awaking your spouse the morning following a night of partying.

Other equipment needed is a container for the snakes (20-gallon can or burlap sacks), high top boots, snake bite kit, snake hooks, and a lot of

nerve.

In addition to the hunt, there is the Miss Snake Charmer Beauty Pageant Friday night. The winner of the 19 contestants enter the Miss Texas University contest in San Antonio.

There is also a gun and coin show at the Nolan County fair grounds sponsored by the Sweetwater Rifle & Pistol club.

It should also be pointed out that no firearms are allowed on the hunt. After all, the rattlesnake should get some fighting chance.

The livelihood of people on Cape Breton Island comes from fishing, timber and the summer tourist trade.

Major Crime In Texas Shows Little Rise

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Major crime in Texas showed the smallest increase since 1963 last year, the Department of Public Safety said Friday.

Crime rate per 1000,000 crimes were reported in 1971, for a rate of 1,308.3 per 1000,000 people. In 1970, 469,962 major crimes were reported, for a rate 4,421.3.

The DPS lists as major crimes murder, rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, theft and auto theft.

Statewide crime continued to increase last year, the rate of increase is far below that observed during the last half of the 1960s, Spier said.

Statewide, the percentage of crimes cleared by arrests dipped from 27 in 1970 to 26 in 1971. Only 21 per cent of all thefts, 24 per cent of all burglaries and 36 per cent of all robberies were cleared. Ninety-one per cent of the

At Jarandilla in Spain, guests stay in quarters occupied by Holy Roman Emperor Charles V during his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roy and Family invite you to Revival:
Hobart Baptist Church

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
65th YEAR
Monday, Mar. 13, 1972

BOSTON (AP) — Whoever stole a 1968 blue station wagon Friday may have gotten more than he or she bargained for. The vehicle belonged to Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara.

Rev. Monroe Woods, Jr. Candidate for City Commission -- Ward 4

A Vote for Rev. Woods is a Vote for:
1. Progressive City Government
2. A Friend in City Hall
3. The Man Who is Against High Taxes

"Your Influence and Vote will Be Appreciated!"

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Rev. Monroe Woods, Jr.

COLUMBINE CUT

GREEN BEANS

NO. 303 CANS

7 ^{\$1} FOR

MEADOWDALE WHOLE OR CREAM

GOLDEN CORN

NO. 303 CANS

7 ^{\$1} FOR

LIBBY'S SELECT

TOMATO JUICE

46-OZ. CAN

28¢

FOR FRYING OR BAKING

PURE CRISCO

3-LB. CAN

88¢

Make a Clean Sweep of Savings at



the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL

FOOD STORES

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE
EFFECTIVE THRU WED-
NESDAY, MARCH 18, 1972.

NONE SOLD
TO
DEALERS!

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

IMITATION CHEESE FOOD

Tasty Loaf..... 2-Lb. Loaf **83¢**

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
American Slices..... 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

THRIF-T PRICED
Ideal Buttermilk..... 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **47¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese..... 8-Oz. Pkg. **38¢**

SOFT SPREAD

Imperial Oleo..... 1-Lb. Ctn. **48¢**

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese..... 24-Oz. Ctn. **45¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

ORE-IDA BRAND

Tater Tots

2-LB. BAG **59¢**

CHERRY, PEACH OR APPLE

Banquet Pies..... 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM
Turnover Pastries..... 11-Oz. Pkg. **53¢**

SARA LEE
Pound Cake..... 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SARA LEE
Coffee Cake..... 12-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

ALL FLAVORS

Jell-O Gelatin..... 8 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Kraft Dinner..... 7 1/4-OZ. BOX **18¢**

RED SOUR PITTED

Camelot Cherries..... 3 303 CANS **\$1**

CALIFORNIA BRAND

Salad Pears..... 3 303 CANS **\$1**

FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR

Ice Milk
HALF GALLON CTN.

53¢

Everyday Favorites

MORTON HOUSE FOODS



Sloppy Joe Mix
15-OZ. CAN **59¢**

MORTON HOUSE
• Sliced Pork & Gravy
• Sliced Beef & Gravy
• Salisbury Steak

12-OZ. CAN **59¢**

LINDSAY JUMBO PITTED

Ripe Olives..... No. 300 Can **49¢**

LINDSAY RIFE
Chopped Olives..... 4 1/2-Oz. Can **19¢**

TAYLOR'S, IN SYRUP
Sweet Potatoes..... No. 2 Can **47¢**

OPEN PIT, ALL FLAVORS
Barbecue Sauce..... 18-Oz. Btl. **53¢**

MOTT'S
Apple Juice..... Quart **45¢**

CAMELOT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Peanut Butter..... 18-Oz. Jar **62¢**

PET
Evaporated Milk..... Tall Cans **19¢**

KRAFT
Marshmallow Cream..... 7-Oz. Jar **37¢**

THRIF-T PRICED CLEANING AIDS!

STAIN-REMOVING

Comet Cleanser

GIANT CAN **23¢**

STRONG ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Mr. Clean..... GIANT SIZE **53¢**

GREAT FOR CABINETS AND WOODWORKS

Top Job..... KING SIZE **88¢**

MOST RELIABLE WALL AND FLOOR CLEANER

Spic & Span..... KING SIZE **85¢**

DISINFECTANT
Pine-Sol Cleaner..... 28-Oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

WINDEX LIQUID
Window Cleaner..... 20-Oz. Btl. **49¢**

FURNITURE POLISH
Lemon Pledge..... 14-Oz. **\$1.27**

GLORY FOAM
Rug Cleaner..... 24-Oz. Can **\$1.65**

ROYAL MAID
Deck Mop..... Ea. **\$1.19**

ROYAL MAID
Plastic Broom
ONLY **\$1.49**

ROYAL MAID
Sponge Mop
ONLY **\$1.79**

SCOTT'S
Liquid Gold

16-Oz. CAN **\$1.39**

HARVEST PATTERN MATCHING STAINLESS STEEL

Flatware Plus Matching Cutlery

EXCITING TABLEWARE BY PAGEANT...

FEATURING THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL BUY:

Soup Spoon REG. 59¢ VALUE **29¢**

WITH COUPON

COUPON EXPIRES 3-18-72

IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON

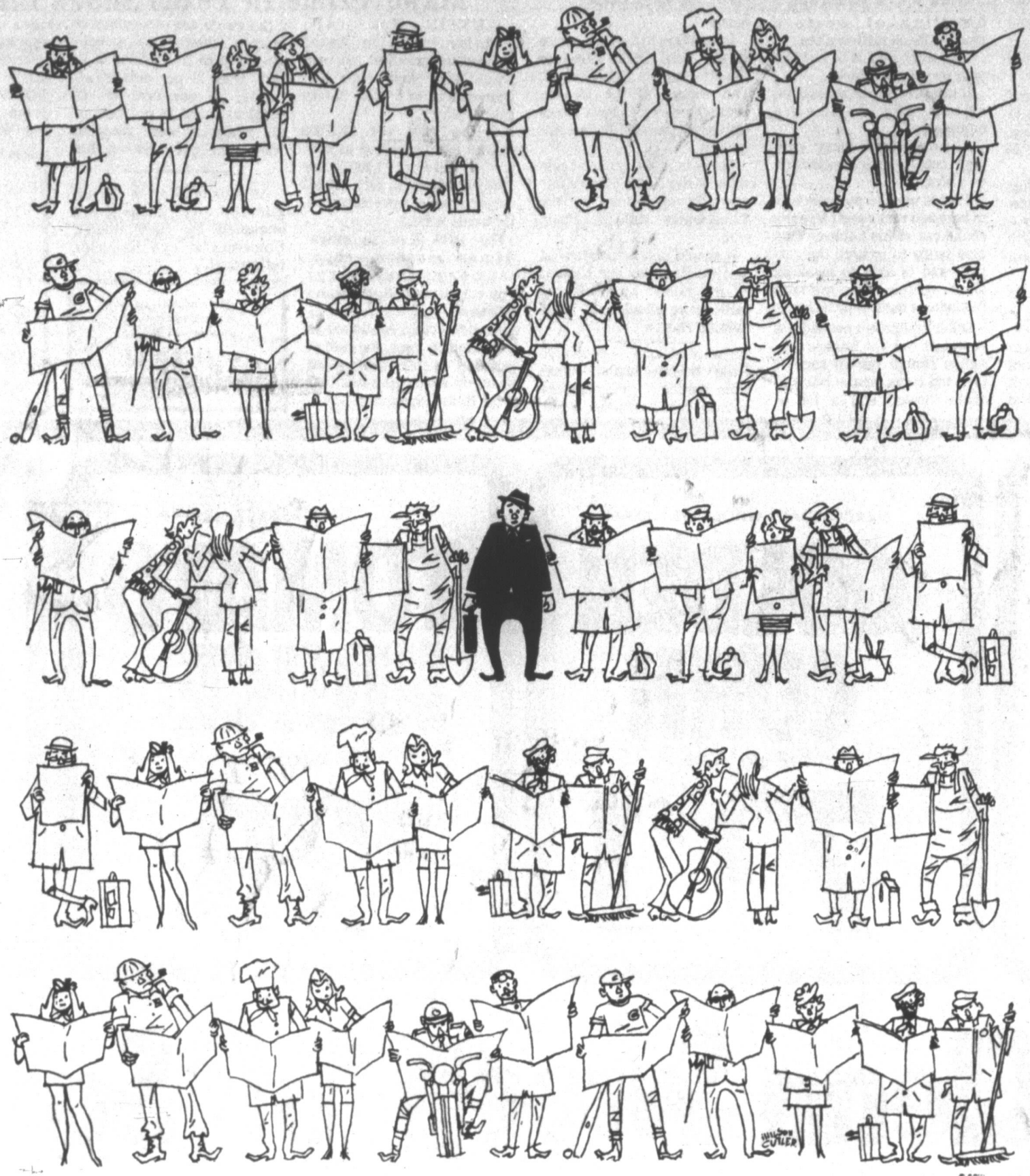
ON PURCHASE OF STAINLESS STEEL

STEAK KNIFE

99¢ WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.49**

COUPON EXPIRES 3-18-72

IDEAL FOODS!

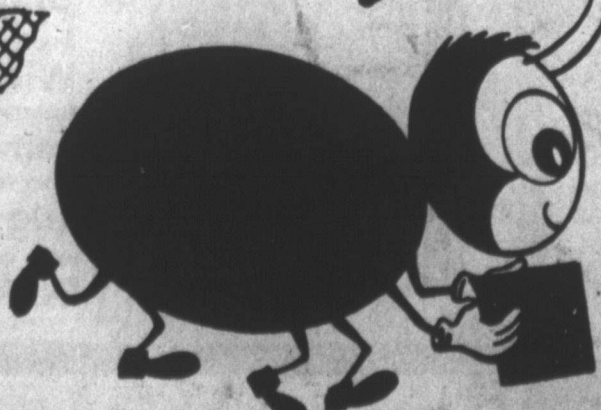


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| • Groom | Phone Pampa 669-2525 | • White Deer | 883-2401 |
| | | • Pampa | 669-2525 |

NEWSPAPER

PLAY  BINGO

Investors In Top O' Texas Youth

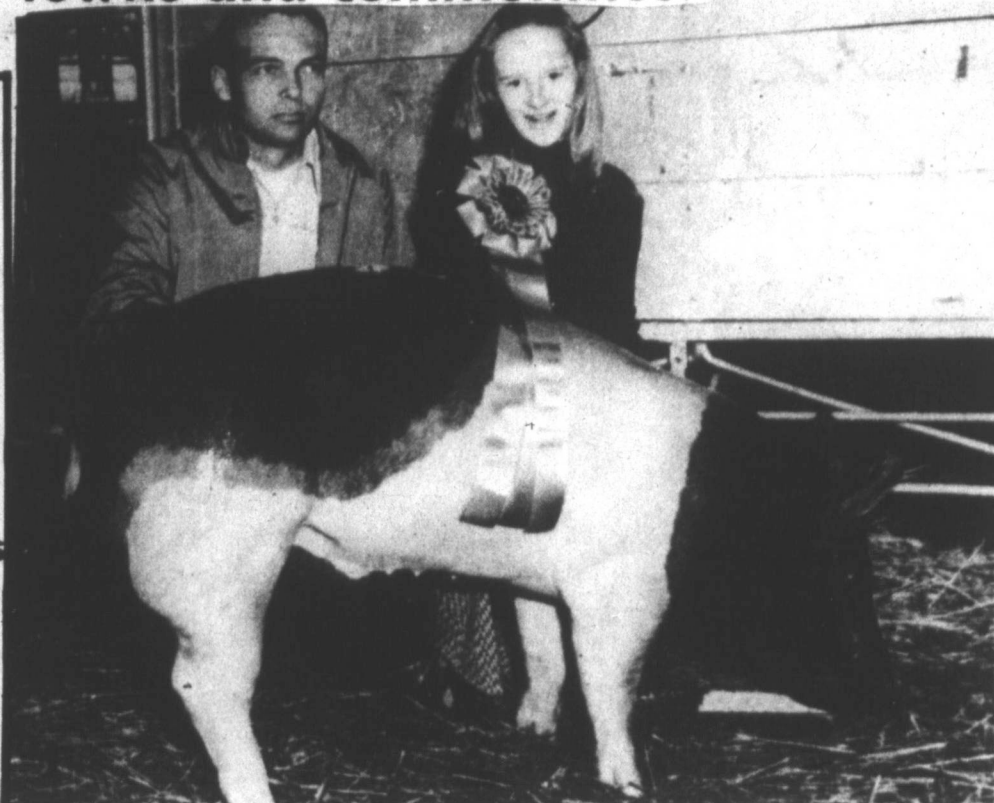
Officials of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show express their thanks to all firms, clubs and individuals who supported this year's show and sale...A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to all of the investors from our neighboring towns and communities.



The Grand Champion Steer, owned by Dale Wayne Jenkins of Higgins, was purchased jointly by Rupert Swadley, Master Mix Feeds, Armour and Company, Moody Farms, and Farr Better Feeds of Hereford, for \$1.00 per pound. In picture (left to right) John Jacobs, head cattle buyer for Armour, and young Jenkins.

Sponsors of Special Awards

Downtown Kiwanis Club
Pampa Noon Lions Club
Optimist Club
Pam-Tex Corporation
Top O' Texas Life Underwriters
Downtown Business Ass'n
Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club
Pampa Roping Club
Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n.
Pampa Jaycees
Pampa Rotary Club
Chamber of Commerce



The grand Champion Barrow of the show was purchased by Sunray Packing Company of Amarillo at \$2.15 per pound. In the picture are Harvey Lewis, representing Sunray Packing Company, and Joan Graves, Ochiltree County 4-H student from Perryton.



The Reserve Champion Steer, exhibited by Glen Levin, a Carson County 4-H student from Panhandle, was purchased by 60¢ per pound by the Pampa New Car Dealers' Association. In picture above are Harold Barrett and Frank Culberson, representing the New Car Dealers, and young Levin.

PAMPA BUYERS
Armour and Company
Moody Farms
Pampa New Car Dealers Ass'n.
Calanage Chemical Company
Citizens Bank & Trust Co.
First National Bank
Schlitz Beer Wholesale Co.
Emmett Lefors
Pampa Concrete Company
Ideal Food Stores
Southwestern Bell Telephone
Dr. M. C. Overton, Jr.
Heaton Cattle Company
P&D Cattle Company
Red Keys Steak House
E. F. Vanderburg
Southwestern Public Service
Cabot Corporation
Butch, Wiley, & Tennie Reynolds
Dunlap's
B. Baldrige
Crall Products
Pampa News
Coronado Inn
Rock Oil & Gas Company
B. E. Pickett Cattle Company
Cree Companies
Texas Furniture Company
Western Beef Packers
Mrs. Inez Carter
Milliron Engineering Company
Davis and Dunigan
Production Credit Association
Pizza Hut
Rayse Animal Hospital
Pioneer Natural Gas Co.
Bush and Hank Jordan
Shoe Nail Supply (Butch Reynolds)
Jordan's Conoco
Anderson's Western Wear
Mrs. D. D. Payne
Security Federal Savings & Loan
Rice Feed Store
Wheeler Evans Grain
Dan Hinton
Gething Ranch
Texas Pipe & Metal
Field's Men and Boys' Wear
Fraser Insurance Agency
R&R Fertilizer
Tigrett Butane and Supply
Paul Bowers
Gibson Discount Center
Jim's Steak House
Mary Gething Jones
Quarles Electric
Dusty, Frank, & Jim Morrison
B&B Packing Company
Harvester Pit Barbecue

Hogan Construction Company
Odell Baggerman
Congressman Bob Price
Elmer McLaughlin
Red Barn Chemical Company
4-R Industrial Supply
Con-Chem Company
Medical Arts Clinic
Panhandle Insurance Agency
Joe Fischer, Inc.
Builder Plumbing and Supply
Horn's Grocery
Ted Alexander
White's Stores
Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home
Dolph Briscoe for Governor
Heaton Fertilizer Company
S. B. Haralson Oil Company
Henderson-Wilson Service Stations
Gordon and Gordon, Attorneys
Thompson Parts and Supply
H. B. Taylor
Smith, Waters, and Holt, Attorneys
Davis Electric
Curtis Well Service
Bob Clements Cleaners
Art Holland
Hawkins-Eddins Appliances
Houston Lumber Company
Behrmans
Shamrock Products
Dag Boyd Meter Company
Utility Oil Company
Pampa Glass and Paint
Dunkel Funeral Home
Harbord L. Cox, DDS
Lewis Supply, Inc.
Paul N. Brown
Lee Harrah
K-Tex Oil & Supply
KPON Radio Station
Buzard and Comer
Guaranty Abstract and Title
DeLeo Vicars
Consey Island
Coronado Men's Wear
Harry Gordon Insurance
Hugh Peoples Realtor
Kyle's Shoes
Ford's Boys' Wear
Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
Montgomery Ward
B&G Electric
Brown-Freeman Men's Wear
Gate Valve & Supply
Johnson's Radio & TV
Coronado Leasing Company
One-Hour Martinizing
Pampa Warehouse & Transfer
J. S. Skelly Fuel Company
Warner Janitor Supply
Vaughn Auto Service Center
Kennedy Jewelry
S. Gene Hall
Merriman and Barber
Wayne Brown, CPA
Fugate Printing Company
Midwest Chemical & Processing
Langley and Gray Cabinet Shop
Duncan Insurance Agency
J. N. Duncan Estate
Coronado Finance Company
Contractors' Equipment & Supply
R. L. Pugh
C. R. Hoover Oil Co.
Robert's Flowers
Joe Cree Insurance
Fatheree Insurance Agency
Bob Tripplehorn
Fleming Appliances
Ford's Body Shop
Johnny and John B. Hines
Markus Engine and Equipment
General Supply
Dr. J. L. Chase, Jr.
Crossman Implement Co.
S. Gene Hall, CPA
Ed Simmons, CPA

Gibson's Prescription Pharmacy
Hi-Land Fashions
Clayton Floral Company
Walter Ehmann
Warner and Maxwell Attorneys
Kelley-Laycock Clinic
Hood Pharmacy
Ogden and Son
Ethridge Claim Service
Malone Pharmacy
Southwell Supply Company
Dixie Parts and Supply
Jim Osborne
Pampa Lumber Company
Rudy's Automotive
Hawkins Radio and TV Lab
Gift Box
Pete Food Market
Murphy and McKernan
J. R. Miller
J. B. Maguire
Pam-Tex Corporation
Bourland and Leverich
Dr. W. Calvin Jones
Hi-Land Pharmacy
H. C. Grady, Jr.
Traplay Music Company
Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Company
Pampa Clinic
Pamada Dr. Pepper Bottling Company
Dan Michael
McLEAN BUYERS
Dr. Hereford Ranch
American National Bank
Bob Sherrod & Leslie Darsey
Mary Dwyer
Simpson Super Market
C. J. Magee & Milton Carpenter
Howard Gibson
Red Dalton
Joe Billingsly
Tony Smitherman
McLean Vet. Clinic
Dick Everett
J. D. Fish
Jess Coleman
James Allison

MIAMI BUYERS
Hobart Fatheree
Locke Cattle Company
First State Bank
Miami Feed and Grain
Wallace Locke Cattle Company
Master Feeds

MOBETIE BUYER
Mobeetie, Inc.

PANHANDLE BUYERS
Panhandle FFA Chapter
J. D. Kelly
Carson County 4-H Club
Decorators Lane
O'Neal and Vincent
Harold O'Neal
Stevall Farms
O'Neal and Gray
The O'Neal Children
Doris Gabel

PERRYTON BUYERS
Leprechaun, Inc.
Baumann Cleaners
Radio Station KEYE
Perryton Herald
F&H Cattle Company
New Holland

SHAMROCK BUYER
Shamrock Chamber of Commerce

SPEARMAN BUYER
Kiff White



The Reserve Champion Barrow of the show was purchased by Production Credit Association for 85¢ per pound. Shown in the picture above with the exhibitor, Chris Skaggs of Pampa (Gray County 4-H) is Joe Wheely, representing Production Credit Association.

WHEELER BUYERS
Lee Hardware and Furniture
Beef Cattle Company
Mrs. Ernest Lee
Wheeler County Farm Bureau
Pete Burton Ford
Rives Insurance Company
Wheeler Abstract Company
Louis Lassiter
Hibler Implement Company
Wheeler Kiwanis Club

WHITE DEER BUYER
Wheeler Evans Elevator

AMARILLO BUYERS
Amarillo Tri-State Fair Ass'n.
Diamond Shamrock
Hydro-Corporation
Sunray Packing Company
Bob Daniel

BOOKER BUYERS
Booker Equity
First Bank & Trust Company

BRISCOE BUYERS
Bull Dog Walker
Briscoe Farm Bureau

CANADIAN BUYERS
Ross Adcock Grading Service
Canadian Mill Works
Canadian Lumber Company
Canadian Grain Co-op
Canadian Pharmacy
R. E. George & Sandy File
First National Bank
Hobby Motor Company
Canadian Motel & Restaurant
First State Bank
Malouf Abraham Company
Bestway Market
Johnson Grocery
Production Credit Ass'n.
General Parts
Dr. Rush Snyder
Canadian Laundry
Oasis Truck Stop
J. D. Crow
Nolan Hardware
Bob Ward

Quality Body Shop
Don Powell
Canadian Vet. Clinic
Royce Jones
Roger Brothers
Burnett Implement Company
Vic Mon Motel & Restaurant
Canadian Insurance
William J. Jackson
George Arrington
Earl Rhea & Son Plumbing
John McDermid Cattle Co.
J & W Rentals
Hill's Flowers
Clayton Hill Trucking
Charles Wright
Mobil Service Center
Gillman Flowers
Nix Cattle Company
Charlie Brown
F. H. McQuiddy
Jim B. Waterfield
John Wilkinson
Gaber Lee Mitchell
Carl Jahnke
E. J. Roberts
Jim Campbell
Miller Food Market
Claude Cook
Bud Brainard
Chamber of Commerce
Ben Mathers
Dick Waterfield
High Plains Natural Gas Co.

CONWAY BUYERS
J. P. Callihan
Conway Wheat Growers

GROOM BUYERS
Groom Wheat Growers
Mrs. John A. Baggerman
Henry Urbanczyk
Wheeler Evans Grain
Bill Harner
Odell Baggerman
Walter Fraser Elevators

HEREFORD BUYERS
Rupert Swadley
Master Mix Feeds
Farr Better Feeds
P&D Cattle Company

THANKS

... to Fred Vanderburg, Armour and Company, Moody Farms, Dr. Kenneth Royse, and Paul Bowers for hosting the Buyers' Breakfast... and to the 4-H and FFA adult leaders for food preparation.



Jerald D. Sims, right, vice president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, presents the Citizenship Trophy to Charles Bowers of Pampa.

THANKS

... to the Top o' Texas Rodeo Ass'n. for sponsoring the Junior Exhibitors' Barbecue Dinner; to the Shrine Club for serving the food; and to Heaton Cattle Company and Carson County Feed Yards for furnishing the beef.

Agriculture & Livestock Committee-Pampa Chamber of Commerce

FOSTER WHALEY, Chairman

CLYDE CARRUTH, Show Superintendent

DOCTORS CHECKING DOCTORS

AMA Calls For Strict Regulations For Medical Care

EDITOR'S NOTE—Just because he has a diploma on the wall doesn't mean your doctor is competent. Conversely, just because your doctor is 75 or over doesn't mean he is out of date. How good is your doctor then? That question is explored in the following first of three articles on the quality of medical care in the United States.

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

A doctor who graduated from medical school in 1930 may still practice with the blessing of the lifetime license he obtained then, and this fact is troubling more and more doctors and patients who are concerned about whether he keeps developing his skills.

The doctor's conscience is his guide as to whether he truly is competent to treat cancer or to undertake hazardous surgery.

And the patient looking at the diploma and certificates on a physician's office wall cannot tell whether the physician has kept abreast of medical progress.

Many people interested in medicine, from medical societies to consumer-oriented critics, agree this is a serious problem.

The American Medical Association, in a recent editorial in its journal, warned that unless the profession's self-regulation programs were made more effective, the government would step in and impose standards for medical care.

Dr. Alex Gerber, a surgeon from South Pasadena, Calif., estimated in a recent book on health care that general practitioners perform 15 million

operations a year in the United States. Furthermore, he wrote, only half of the 15 million yearly operations are done by, or under, the supervision of board-certified surgeons or members of the American College of Surgeons.

Spokesmen for medical societies say, however, that there are regulatory mechanisms within the profession to minimize the dangers.

These include the system of peer review—doctors checking on other doctors—and related self-policing mechanisms, continuing programs of doctor education, discipline by medical societies and the removal of incompetents by state medical boards.

In addition, they point out, while it is theoretically possible for unqualified doctors to perform operations, they could not do it in any reputable hospital, which would ban them from operating.

Dr. H. Jack Geiger, chairman of the department of community medicine at the State University of New York in Stony Brook, L. I., is one of the physicians who feel the way to solve the problem is through a body of public auditors who would monitor doctors' performance.

"If we ran airline safety and pilot quality the way we run physician quality control and supervision, we'd have wreckage and bodies all over the landscape," said Geiger, who is credited with starting the federal government's community health-center plan.

"We don't leave quality con-

trol of pilots to fellow pilots or the pilots' union," he added in an interview.

Geiger proposes a federal board of public medical auditors, all of them doctors, to sample and supervise the quality of medicine.

"This is not to say most doctors are lousy or don't care," he said. "But we're dealing with the responsibility for human life, and that requires public accountability."

A number of major studies have been carried out in the United States and Canada to attempt to measure the quality of performance in a number of ways.

Many of these studies are summarized in the "Medical Care Chart Book," compiled by the University of Michigan school of public health and revised in 1967. Here are some of the findings of surveys done during previous years:

—In a study of deaths of newborn infants in New York City, it was estimated that 42 per cent of the deaths of mature babies, and 29 per cent of the premature, could have been prevented with better medical judgment and medical technique.

—An estimated 28 per cent of hysterectomies performed in 35 Los Angeles and vicinity hospitals were deemed "probably not justified," and 12 per cent definitely not justified in a study of 6,248 such operations.

—Appendectomies performed in 19 southwestern Michigan hospitals were studied for evidence of disease as determined by pathological examination of removed tissue. The absence of disease ranged from 6.4 per cent in one hospital to 52.1 per cent in another.

Absence of disease was found in 73.3 per cent of the cases of one physician in the study.

—A study of five unspecified hospitals over a five-year period showed that operations not justified by tissue damage ranged from 12 per cent of the total in one to 40 per cent in another.

—Unnecessary surgery on the uterus ranged from 10 per cent in one hospital to 60 per cent in another.

Hospitals affiliated with medical schools generally rate better in studies of quality of medical care. Physicians in these institutions, with their responsibility for training new doctors, must keep abreast of the latest developments in medicine.

Dr. John H. Knowles, former general director of Massachusetts General Hospital, recently wrote: "There are incredible amounts of unnecessary sur-

gery going on, and that can't be tolerated."

Knowles, president-designate of the Rockefeller Foundation, asserted that "30 or 40 per cent" of the nation's doctors are "making a financial killing."

He asked:

"How come you have 11 times as many uteri and tonsils taken out in one part of the country as another?"

"Why, indeed, 50 times as

many disc operations only 15 miles from Massachusetts General as in Mass. General itself?"

Assessing a doctor's practices in hospitals is comparatively easy, because all procedures and prescriptions are recorded—or should be.

Determining the quality of a doctor's practice in his office is quite a different matter. The solo practitioners usually do not come under scrutiny unless they violate the law.

Our Men In Military Service

LESLIE J. FERGUSON
WAC Specialist Four Leslie J. Ferguson, daughter of Mrs. Constance J. Ferguson, Borger, recently was named WAC of the month for WAC Company Headquarters Command, U. S. Army Training Center and Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.

She was selected for her knowledge of military subjects and current events, outstanding military bearing, sound technical knowledge of her job, fidelity and performance of assigned duties.

A medical specialist with the Medical Department Activity at the post, Spec. Ferguson entered the Women's Army Corps in July 1970 and completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

She is a 1968 graduate of Borger High School. Spec. Ferguson's father, Clyde Ferguson Jr., lives in Pampa.

JIMMY A. STROUD
Private Jimmy A. Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Stroud, 209 Miami, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army training center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Stroud received his training in Company "A", 4th Battalion, 2nd Brigade.

A 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, he attended West Texas State University.

Canyon. His wife, Janice, lives at 2137 Williston.

MELVIN R. SHOTTENKIRK
U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Melvin R. Shottenkirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Shottenkirk of R. R. 1, Blue Springs, Neb., has arrived for duty at Andrews AFB, Md.

Sergeant Shottenkirk, a fuels specialist, is assigned to the 1001st Supply Squadron at Andrews. He previously served at Kincheloe AFB, Mich.

The sergeant is a 1959 graduate of Beatrice (Neb) Senior High School.

His wife, Sheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dorman of Comanche Trail, Pampa, Texas.

RONALD W. THOMPSON
Army Specialist Five Ronald W. Thompson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Thompson, 601 N. Christy recently received the Good Conduct Medal in Germany.

The medal, established in 1941, is awarded on a selective basis for those who distinguish themselves from among their fellow military personnel through exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity during their active military service.

Spec. Thompson received the award while assigned as a clerk with Company "B" of the 1st Armored Division's 123d Maintenance Battalion near Ansbach. He entered the Army in March 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Bliss Tex., and was last stationed at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

The Specialist is a 1964

graduate of Pampa High School.

His wife, Patricia, is with him in Germany.

RONDELLO O. CHILDRESS
U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Rondello O. Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Childress, Wheeler, Tex., has arrived for duty at Kelly AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Childress, a communications specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

The Sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Wheeler High School and has attended the University of Maryland European Division and Okaloosa Walton Junior College.

His wife is the former Marie Nauth.

HENRY C. WALSER
Henry C. Walser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Walser of Rt. 1, Wheeler, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Captain Walser, a pilot at Charleston AFB, S.C., serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U. S. military forces.

The captain, a 1964 graduate of Kelton High School, received his B. S. degree in history in 1968 from West Texas State University and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB.

TV And Radio

NEW YORK (AP)—Law and order series with off-beat enforcers apparently will continue to be around next season if programs are picked from current pilots.

"The Delphi Bureau," a two-hour made-for-TV feature Monday night on ABC, introduced another unusual investigator. Laurence Luckinbill plays a hero endowed with a photographic memory and a brain that operates like a computer. He glanced at the contents of a page and stored it away, ready for use when necessary.

This computer-brain hero, who calls himself a researcher, started his TV career by being shot at by a man in a policeman's uniform. About half an hour later the TV screen gave a little stutter when a fellow dressed like a field hand faced him. Presto, the man with the computer mind had him completely identified.

The show was loaded with chases, shootings and all sorts of adventures with heaves using agricultural machines as lethal weapons. The man from the Delphi Bureau—another of those TV-created supersecret and unofficial government agencies—was busy hunting for planes, tanks and other stolen military equipment the bad guys were about to smuggle out of the country.

It was adventurous nonsense in the James Bond manner, but it had a plus in the choice of Luckinbill as a new style sleuth more dependent on brain than brawn.

A recent NBC pilot, "Probe," is cut roughly from the same format but the hero is almost totally controlled by

electronic instructions from his headquarters. The network is reportedly very high on the show as a series next season "The Delphi Bureau" has as much action and, while still picaresque in spirit, also has some warmth and humor.

"Awake and Sing," Clifford Odets' 1935 stage hit, was a mirror of contemporary Jewish family life in the depression-hit Bronx when it played on Broadway. Brought to television almost 40 years later—on the public broadcasting stations Monday night—it was a vital, lively period piece.

Well acted by a cast headed by Walter Matthau, the action took place in the Berger family's shabby apartment. The two-hour production swarmed with emotional storms, family disagreements, homely philosophy expressed by quite a large cast. The dominating mother, the meek father, the sensitive young son, the troubled daughter, the Marxist grandfather, the swaggering boarder all were characters.

Rich Little and Miss Michaels emerge as the stellar talents of the series. He turned in adroit and devastating imitations of Carol Channing and Robert Goulet and Marilyn's Dinah Shore, complete with characteristic gestures, was as precise as her Judy Garland bit.

Still there just isn't enough in the one-hour show for a satisfying 60 minutes.

"Medical Center" and "Mannix" on CBS wound up their seasons with whimpers instead of bangs.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" syna-clear Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy syna-clear at Head-Jones without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$1.50

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of syna-clear 12's and receive one more syna-clear 12-Pack Free.

The Order of DeMolay

Building better citizens out of teenage boys is the goal of the Order of DeMolay, an international youth organization founded on March 18, 1919 in Kansas City, Mo., by Frank S. Land and nine teenage youths.

The organization was named for Jacques DeMolay, the last Grand Master of the Knights Templars who was burned at the stake by King Phillip of France on March 18, 1314, as a martyr to loyalty and toleration. Today, members of DeMolay strive to carry on the fine ideals for which DeMolay gave his life—loyalty and service to God and fellow man.

DeMolay does not attempt to take the place of the home or church, but does supplement them. The organizations purpose is to offer the teenage boy of today:

1. A wholesome occupation for his spare time,
2. Worthwhile associates.
3. The best environment
4. An interesting and complete program of all-round development.

JOIN TODAY

To Join The Order of DeMolay, You Must

- Be between the ages of 14 and 21
- Believe In God
- Be of good character and reputation
- Petition a DeMolay Chapter

DEMOLAY WEEK

MARCH 13-MARCH 18

"Helping The BOY Become a MAN"

In Pampa...The TOP O' TEXAS CHAPTER MEETS
7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays
In The Masonic Hall-
420 West Kingsmill

Sponsored By Masonic Lodges
Number 966 and 1381



The Vows of a DeMolay
At My Chapter's Altar

Humbly and sincerely....

I promised to be a better son.

I promised to love and serve God, my country, and my fellow men.

I promised to honor and protect every woman

I promised to slander no one.

I promised to aid and uphold the public schools.

I promised to walk uprightly before God and man.

All of these things, and more I did promise.

These Individuals and Firms Offer Congratulations and Best Wishes to Top O' Texas Chapter Order of DeMolay

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1501 N. Hobart
DUENKEL FUNERAL HOME
300 W. Browning
L & P INTERIORS
110 S. Cuyler
LEONARD HUDSON
DRILLING CO., INC.
Price Road
WHITTEN'S OFFICE SUPPLY
119 N. Frost

RATHSKELLER
120 N. Somerville
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY
312 W. Foster
ROBERTA'S FLOWERS
217 N. Ballard
BEHRMANS
PAMPA FASHION CENTER
PAMPA HARDWARE
YE OLE SHINE SHOP

KENNEDY JEWELRY
S & J MART
JIMS STEAK HOUSE
HARALSON OIL COMPANY
MORGAN'S MOBIL
PATTON & PATTON
ARCHIES TRUCK SERVICE
ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
119 S. Cuyler

DELUXE CLEANERS
CRALL PRODUCTS, INC.
JOHNSON, INC.
JOHN F. STUDER
SHELBY RUFF FURNITURE
BOB CLEMENTS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Pampa, Texas
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

SURFACE CONTROL CO.
RADCLIFF ELECTRIC CO.
BUILDERS PLUMBING
RICE'S FEED STORE
CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY
CARMICHAEL WHATLEY
HOOD PHARMACY
PAMPA GLASS & PAINT
MALCOLM HINKLE, INC.

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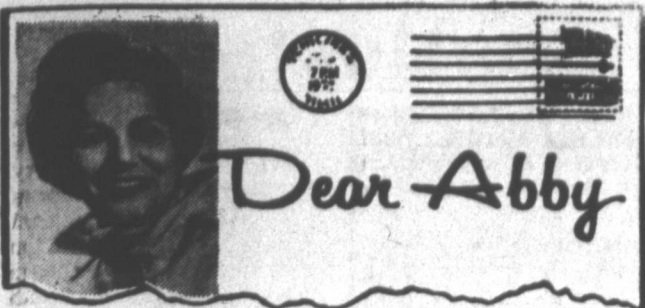
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The smooth way to play cupid

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-M. V. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I know a man who took his wife and recently widowed sister in law to a baseball game. No sooner had the three of them sat down in their reserved seats when in came a gentleman and his young son, and sat right beside them. The man who had brought the two ladies happened to know the late entry, so he introduced him to the women.

The gentleman, who happened to be a widower, had the seat right next to the widowed sister in law. The two of them hit it off very well. Six months later they were making wedding plans!

Not until then did the widow learn that her brother in law had bought ALL FIVE TICKETS, and seated her right next to his friend.

Wouldn't you say this was a lot better than trying to arrange a blind date?

IT HAPPENED IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: Much! Had the brother in law asked his friend if he wanted to meet a nice widow, the friend would probably have said, "No thanks, I know enough widows."

And if he had asked his sister in law if she wanted to go out with a nice gentleman, she probably would have asked, "How tall is he?"

DEAR ABBY: As a man who takes pride in his cooking ability, I think you blew it in your answer to "NEW IN TOWN," the hostess who served a delicious dessert and didn't want to give out the recipe. [You said, "Share!"]

To an accomplished cook, a special recipe is very much like a "secret formula" for a masterpiece. By giving it to just anyone, this woman will cheapen her own worth as a cook because her formula may fall into the hands of someone who is totally lacking in the art of cookery.

Her answer should have been a decisive, "I never give out my recipes!"

JAMIL S. IN N. Y. C.

DEAR JAMIL: I disagree. I say, give the recipe to whomever wants it, and if the recipient is "totally lacking in the art of cookery," he will cook his own goose — in schmalts!

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in the newspaper about a woman who spoke up at a gathering of the nation's weathermen saying she didn't like the idea of naming hurricanes after women. She said she thought that was just another way of putting women down.

Well, I don't agree with her at all. I think it's rather exciting to have a hurricane named after you. And I think every woman secretly hopes that her name will be chosen for the next hurricane. What do you think?

HURRICANE NANCY

DEAR NANCY: I admit, I didn't mind when HURRICANE ABBY was in the headlines, but I was soon replaced with HURRICANE BERTHA. [Ah, the fleeting quality of fame!]

CONFIDENTIAL TO A. G. M. IN TACOMA, WASHINGTON: EVERYBODY has fantasies! Please tell me, how can MY fantasies possibly hurt YOU?

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

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TUESDAY
Meat & Noodles
Buttered Carrots
Cornbread - Butter
Rolled Wheat Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pizza
Brown Beans
Cole Slaw
Pears
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
TUESDAY
Ravioli
Chili Beans
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Bread - Butter
Choc. Brownies
Milk

This Week

7:00 p.m.—Lotta Pounds Off
Tops Club, Central Baptist
Church.

7:00 p.m.—Pampa Pound
Pirates, Lutheran Church
annex.

7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers
of West Texas, St. Matthew's
Parish Hall.

TUESDAY
11:30 a.m.—LaCultura Club
in Furr's Cafeteria.
1:30 p.m.—Twentieth
Century Club at White Deer
Lands Museum.
2:00 p.m.—El Progreso
Club with Mrs. Quentin
Williams, 2001 Christine.

2:00 p.m.—Merten HD Club
at Reddi Room, Southwestern
Public Service company.
2:30 p.m.—Civic Culture
Club in Flame Room, Pioneer
Natural Gas.

6:30 p.m.—ABWA in Furr's
Cafeteria.

7:00 p.m.—Skellytown Tops
Club in library.

7:30 p.m.—Rho Eta chapter,
BSP, Citizen's Bank.

7:30 p.m.—Pampa African
Violet Society with Mrs. Holly
Gray, 1236 Williston

The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

PAMPA TEXAS 65th YEAR Monday, Mar. 13, 1972

Baptist WMU

Approximately 25 women attended the Home Mission Study Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cates presented the prayer calendar, and Mrs. George Smith, Mission Study chairman, directed the study of the mission book, "Catalyst in Missions."

A humorous skit, with Mrs. Louis Tarpley as a TV "Man on the Street," Mrs. Cates as Mrs. Flakey, Mrs. Henderson as Mr. Snob, and Miss Claudia Everly as Mrs. Right, defined "catalyst" in terms of missions.

Mrs. Smith listed the qualifications and duties of missionaries serving under the Home Mission Board, in various areas, such as career missionaries; associational services; Christian social ministries, which include Baptist center, week-day ministries, rescue missions, work with migrants, and youth and family services; church extension; language missions; inter-faith witness; work with National Baptists (colored); and special mission ministries, such as student work in-service guidance, and military personnel.

Mrs. James Kirkwood and Mrs. Wilbur Keck related some of the experiences of Peter Chen, missionary to the Chinese in San Francisco, and Joe Musick, pastor-director in Utah.

A panel composed of Mrs. M.W. Horn, Mrs. Willard Franklin, Mrs. Lula B. Owen, and Mrs. Ross Buzzard,

presented the requirements and duties of the four types of chaplains who are connected with the Home Mission Board, though not paid by it: military, institutional, hospital, and industrial.

Mrs. Smith concluded the program with an explanation of two comparatively new areas of missions, the U.S.-2, college graduates who serve two years and whose expenses are paid by the Board, and the Christian Service Corps, composed of volunteer, unpaid workers who may serve from one to 10 weeks or from one year to life in special areas such as Vacation Bible School, building construction, or pastoral assistants.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A young musician has been ordered to perform for military and charitable groups for the next two years in lieu of going into the Army.

Stephen Smith, formerly of Florence, Ala., was placed on three years probation Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Clarence W. Allgood after pleading guilty to charges of failing to report for induction into the armed services.

Smith was placed on probation on condition that his musical group—Smith, Perkins and Smith—appear before charitable institutions and at military bases.

Mike Shapiro, of Beverly Hills, Calif., Smith's attorney, said the musician will have to pay the bills when his group makes the charity appearances.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Your birthday today: Whatever material clutter you've accumulated but don't use should be put aside. Simplify your existence to gain greater freedom. Elements of fantasy seep into nearly all relationships; it's up to you to seek a resolute way. Today's natives fit no definite category, each being a special entity with specific talents.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Set up appointments, put in petitions. Projects show signs of profit. Workmates volunteer extra help if you're gracious.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Now is the time for serious thinking about your health. Friends help with work and give advice. By evening you have many blessings.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Secrets undergo a critical time in the course of ordinary conversation. Make a deal with someone you've been contesting, so you can both thrive.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Consider savings, both for the present and future. Make tentative plans and begin exploring the means for getting there.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Take full advantage of any investment opportunity that is well researched and favored by your group. Re-

mind yourself of any personal promises.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Travel is good now, if you have something worth going after. Whether on a journey or at home, responsibility must be shared.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Vocational questions are resolved. Family affairs have circumstances unexpected, probably favorable for some long-awaited improvement.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: For once a short cut is available. Make your way vigorously while you can. Be sure you are in full agreement with mate as you go.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Family matters move forward. Exchanges of property and other transactions are speeded up wherever you have started them.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your public image can be bettered today thru cooperation with fellow workers. Extend your business activities into a new field.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Investments are favored. Some of the interesting scene about you must be taken as it comes. Relationships are strengthened by shared experience.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: With absolute faith in your abilities and talents, strive to advance your personal interests. Later hours should include prayer.



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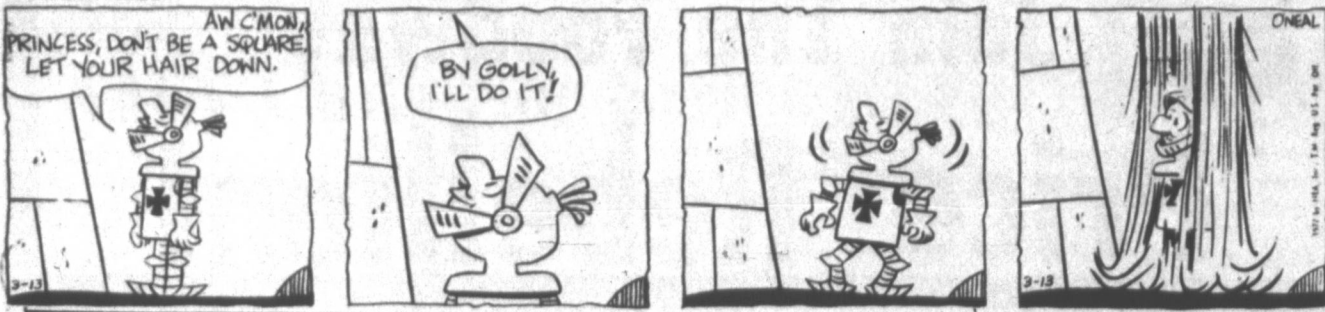
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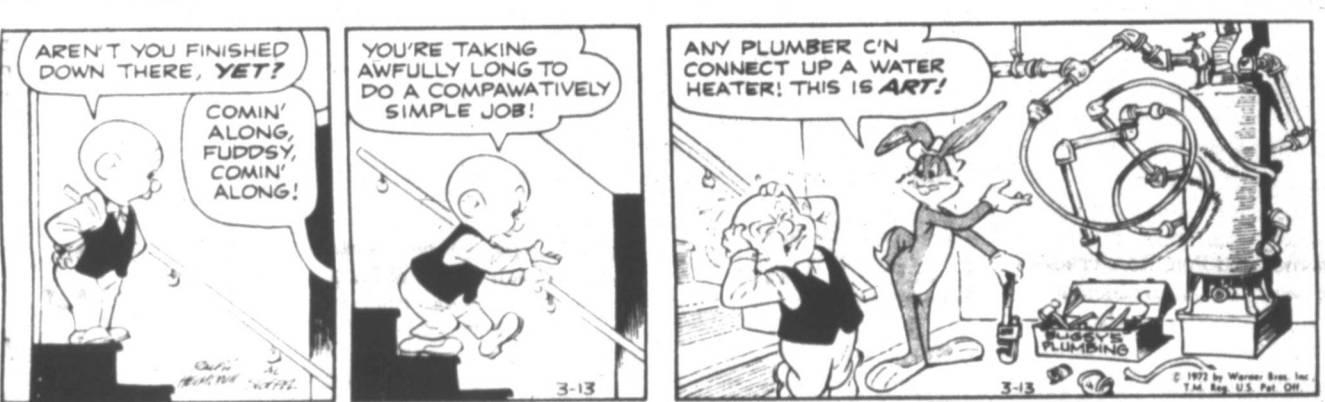
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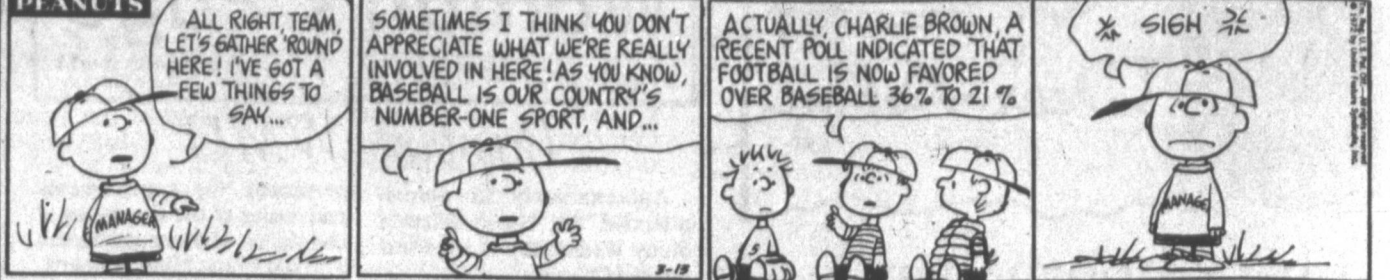
LAN CELOT



THE BADGE GUYS



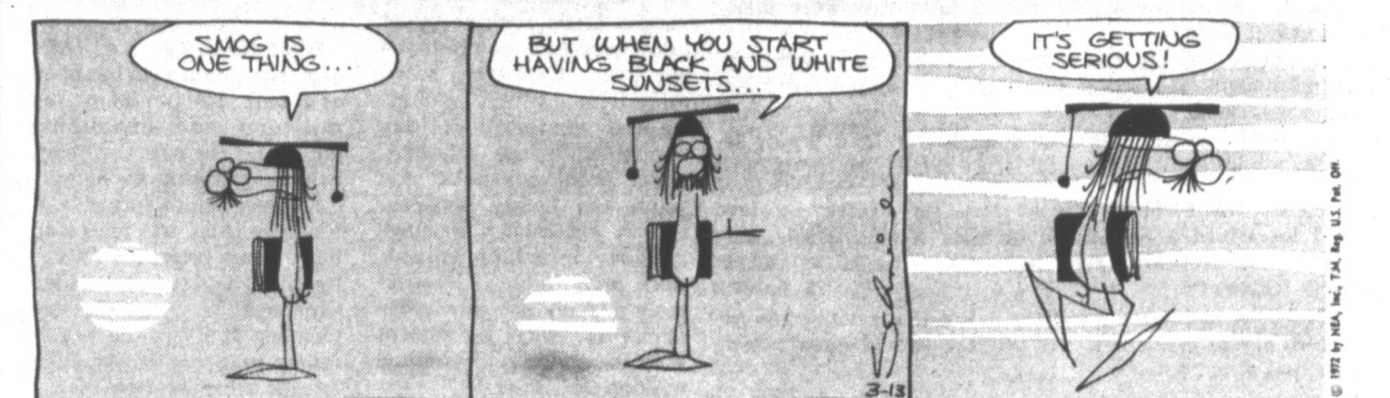
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CAPTAIN EASY



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JOE PALOOKA



THE JACKSON TWINS



Globetrotters: 'Uncle Tommin'

(Fourth of a Series.)

By DAVID WOLF

(From "Foul! The Connie Hawkins Story," by David Wolf. Copyright © 1972 by David Wolf. Published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., New York.)

Connie Hawkins assumed he was barred from professional basketball. "It was," says Connie, "like I was livin' inside a nightmare."

It appeared Connie was destined to become part of the grim legion of schoolyard heroes who never escape the ghetto. The next step is often another form of escape: heroin. Many of New York City's greatest schoolyard players have died with needle marks in their arms or are rotting in jail for crimes committed to feed a habit.

But Connie's despair was not to reach such depths.

Lenny Litman was the president of the Pittsburgh Renaissance (known to a handful of fans as Rens) of the new American Basketball League. The ABC needed ballplayers and Abe Saperstein, founder of the league, gave Pittsburgh clearance to sign Hawkins.

Playing conditions were often poor, but competition was surprisingly high. Twenty-one alumni of the ABL went on to play in—or returned to—the NBA. Fourteen others had previous NBA experience. ABC rosters included such names as

Dick Barnett, Larry Siegfried, Bill Bridges, George Yardley and Bill Sharman.

But for all the capable professionals and nationally known players, Connie Hawkins, a gawky teen-ager with no college varsity experience, dominated the ABL. He was its leading scorer, top drawing card, unanimous All-Star selection, and Most Valuable Player. He averaged 27.5 points per game, tied Kansas City's Bill Bridges for the rebounding title, and was fourth in shooting percentage.

In December, 1962, the ABL folded. "I was petrified," Connie recalls. "I didn't know what to do."

Panic and depression swept over Connie. There was no place for him. "I walked out of there cryin'," he says. "I went back to the house and went in my room and cried some more. I felt like my whole career was over. Everything I touched

seemed to turn out bad. I didn't know what was gonna become of me."

This time, his depression was short-lived. A few days later, Lenny Litman got a call from Abe Saperstein. Connie Hawkins became a Harlem Globetrotter.

Hawkins spent most of the next four years with the Trotters. All but his first few months with the club's top unit. He made three international tours, visiting Asia, Africa, Europe, and South America. When he left the team in the fall of 1966, he had turned an important corner in the process of growing up. He was more polished, self-confident, and aware of the world around him. And he harbored no illusions about the dignity and glamor of life with the Globetrotters.

"On the road, in the States, we got no meal money," Connie recalls. "In Europe, they gave us \$5 a day to eat. Most of the time, that wasn't enough. We'd wind up spending our own money to keep from goin' hungry—and we were only making \$125 a week."

Almost as disappointing was Hawkins' discovery that the Trotters, with a few exceptions, were mediocre ballplayers. They looked great only because the referees and opponents were on owner Abe Saperstein's payroll, and cooperated accordingly.

But it wasn't until several years after Connie left the team that he fully recognized what he now feels is the most distasteful facet of the Globetrotter myth. "What we were doing out there," he says, "was actin' like Uncle Toms. Grinnin' and smilin' and dancin' around—that's the way they told us to act, and that's the way white people like to think we really are."

Meadowlark Lemon, the best-paid Trotter and the high-strung clown prince of Abe Saperstein's road show, was a great comic on the court. He had large hands, long arms, quick reflexes and no inhibitions. He would do anything to make people laugh.

Offstage, Lemon—like many top comedians—was not a humorous man. Connie found Lemon edgy and insecure, desperately jealous of the spotlight.

Lemon was also sensitive about his playing ability—apparently with good reason. "He was quick," Hawk recalls, "but he was a bad ballplayer. A couple of times in New York Lemon tried to get into schoolyard games. They ran him out. He couldn't play serious ball. He'd try the things he did when he was clowning against the Washington Generals. But the guys in the school yard weren't paid to make him look good. Lemon would dribble high, exaggerate his fakes, wave his arms and head around, and end up looking like a fool."

Lemon one night rushed at Hawkins in a locker room, because Hawkins had gotten too many laughs. Connie looked up just in time to see a bucket heading for his face. He raised his hand, blocked the blow, then wrestled Lemon to the ground. They rolled on the floor, ex-

changing punches—with Connie doing most of the damage—until teammates dragged them apart.

"It'll blow over," teammate Tex Harrison said correctly. "Meadow always forgets real quick. Anyway, Hawk, you're in good company. Lem always wanted to fight Chamberlain, when Wilt was travelin' with us. One time Lem drove at Wilt's throat. Dipper just caught him in the air. He lifted Meadowlark over his head and held him there till he calmed down."

Hawkins threw himself into clowning for a long time thereafter. He would bounce the ball off people's heads, swing from the rim, yell and show his teeth. He was resigned to being a Globetrotter.

NBA Commissioner Maurice Podoloff's firm statements about barring anyone involved in the scandal, and the NBA's rejection of him during talks with the ABL, left Hawk no doubt that he was blacklisted. Confirmation came in the spring of 1964. His class graduated at Iowa. He was eligible for the NBA draft. But no team took him. Connie stopped hoping.

Since November of 1963, David Litman, a Pittsburgh lawyer-friend of Connie's, had been writing the NBA's new commissioner, Walter Kennedy—a former Globetrotter PR man—and the individual NBA clubs, informing them of Connie's availability and desire to play. By 1965 Roz and David Litman had begun to talk seriously about suing. Still, Connie withheld his emotions. He didn't dare hope again.

The Trotters' occasional serious All-Star games against such top players as Cazzie Russell, Dave Bing, and Dave DeBusschere may have shown Connie that he could use Trotter moves against top competition. But they also frightened him. His statistics were good. The men he played against raved about his ability. Yet Hawk felt he was losing something. "It got harder and harder to be really competitive," he says. "It took a half to get going at all. Then my shot and my moves would come back, but I couldn't drive myself to play defense or get on the floor and fight for every loose ball."

David Litman had met in May, 1966, with Kennedy. The meeting had gone badly. "I'm convinced," David told Hawk, "that the league isn't interested in finding out the truth." The time had come for the lawsuit.

But, Litman explained to Connie, it was vital to the case that Hawk be available to join the NBA if the league did decide to take him in—otherwise it would be hard to claim he was being blacklisted.

Connie could no longer be a Globetrotter. That didn't bother him very much. But he was 24 years old. He had a wife, a daughter, a son on the way, a blind mother, and a lot of relatives living in his house. He was unemployed. And basketball was the only thing he knew.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: NBA Suit.)

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News
PAMPATEXAS 65th YEAR Monday, Mar. 13, 1972

Baseball Roundup

By Associated Press

Denny McLain hasn't yet made the Oakland A's forget Vida Blue, but at the rate he's going he may make them forget Denny McLain.

The one-time Detroit 31-game winner made his debut with the A's Sunday—he was recently traded from the Texas Rangers—and was pounded for 10 runs and 10 hits in three innings of a 14-4 exhibition baseball loss to the Milwaukee Brewers.

The big damage was in the third inning when McLain was tagged for seven runs on three hits—including George Scott's 450-foot homer—four walks and a hit batsman.

The Brewers' assault on four Oakland pitchers also included two home runs by Tommy Reynolds and one by Billy Conigliaro and Rick Auerbach collected three hits and drove in four runs.

Another well-known right-hander fared somewhat better than McLain in his spring debut. Juan Marichal struck out the first three batters he faced and allowed only one hit in three innings of San Francisco's 8-0 rout of Cleveland.

"He looked as good as he has ever looked in his life," enthused manager Charlie Fox. "He threw some great fast balls."

Willie Mays and Dave Kingham homered for the Giants while Ron Bryant and John Cumberland completed the shutout.

The best pitching of the day, however, was turned in by the Los Angeles Dodgers' trio of Tommy John, Bill Singer and Pete Richert. They allowed the Atlanta Braves only one hit—Ralph Garr's first-inning single off John—in a 3-0 triumph with Jim Lefebvre hitting a two-run homer.

Joe Coleman, Fred Scherman and Phil Meier stopped the Boston Red Sox on six hits while their Detroit Tiger teammates tagged rookie Lynn McGlothen for six runs in the seventh and eighth innings of a 7-0 victory.

Wayne Simpson worked three shutout innings. George Foster slammed a two-run homer and Pete Rose cracked a two-run triple in Cincinnati's 5-3 triumph over the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Baltimore Orioles, Pittsburgh's World Series victims, dropped a 4-1 decision to the New York Yankees, who pitched ex-Oriole Fred Beene, Rob Gardner and Gary Waskewski.

Ken Boswell drove in the tying run in the seventh inning and the winner in the ninth as the New York Mets nipped the

St. Louis Cardinals 2-1. Minnesota made it seven wins in nine starts by downing Houston 3-2 with Steve Braun belting a decisive eighth-inning homer.

Lenny Randle tripled, doubled and singled and Jeff Burroughs socked a two-run homer to pace Texas over Montreal 6-2. The Chicago Cubs turned back California 8-5 with Carmen Fanzone slugging a three-run shot.

Wilbur Wood, who tamed Kansas City five times without a defeat in 1971, yielded one run in five innings and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Royals 5-1.

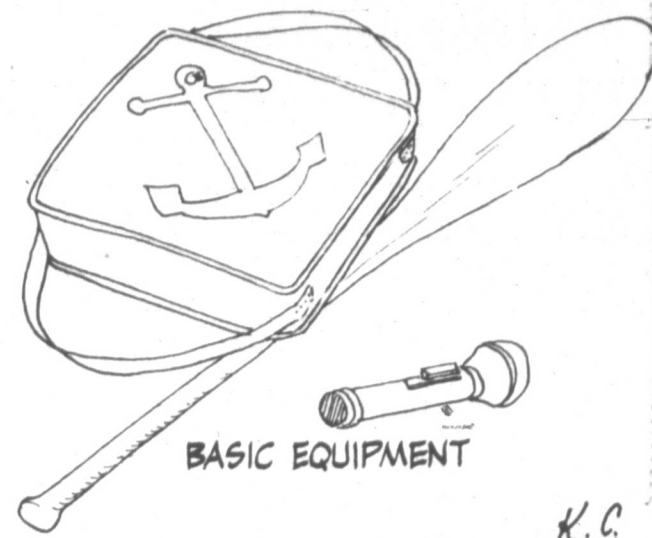
The San Diego Padres blanked the Lotte Orions of the Japanese League 8-0 with Fred Norman, Tom Phoebus and Dick Kelley tossing a four-hitter and Nate Colbert, Phoebus and Derrel Thomas providing home runs.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pimlico Race Course, home of the Triple Crown's second leg, The Preakness, opens its 102nd season today.

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Marquette Dropped

By Associated Press
Marquette has been shut out for the first time this year. It took more than a basketball team to do it.

The Warriors, despite winning a first-round game Saturday, have been thumped out of the NCAA tournament because of a player ineligibility ruling.

They were dropped from the playoffs Sunday after forward Bob Lackey wouldn't disclaim reports that he has an agreement with agents for a professional contract.

"This is quite a surprise to me and quite a shock, too," said Ohio University Coach Jim Snyder, whose team was humiliated 73-49 by Marquette in the Midwest regionals.

A spokesman for the NCAA said that several players were

asked to sign affidavits that they were not working with agents and only Lackey balked.

While Marquette announced that Lackey would sign the affidavit Monday morning and appeal the ruling, the NCAA handed the Warriors' berth to Ohio. The Bobcats will play Kentucky Thursday in a Midwest semifinal game at Dayton, Ohio.

Florida State, 83-81 victors over Eastern Kentucky Saturday, plays Minnesota in the other semifinal match.

Seven other clubs advanced after first-round victories Saturday.

South Carolina defeated Temple 53-51. Villanova blasted East Carolina 85-70 and Penn topped Providence in the East. Southwestern Louisiana walloped Marshall 112-101 and Texas took Houston 85-74 in the Midwest. Weber State routed Hawaii 91-64 and Long Beach turned back Brigham Young 95-60 in overtime in the West.

North Carolina won the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs by beating Maryland 73-64 and Louisville stopped Memphis State 83-72 in the Missouri Valley Conference to set up some interesting pairings in the semis.

In the East at Morgantown, Va., Thursday, it's North Carolina against South Carolina and Penn vs. Villanova.

The last time they met, South Carolina defeated North Carolina in the ACC playoffs. South Carolina turned independent after last season.

"I still feel like we're in the ACC playoffs," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. Penn has a score to settle with Villanova. The Wildcats handed the Quakers their only defeat last season, a 90-47 humiliation in the NCAA eastern regionals.

In the Midwest, Southwestern Louisiana plays Louisville and Texas takes on Kansas State in a doubleheader at Ames, Iowa.

Southwestern advanced on the power of Dwight Lamar and Roy Ebron, who scored 68 points between them Saturday.

Lamar scored 35, about two under his nation leading average and Ebron had 33 points.

and 20 rebounds for Southwestern, a college division team in 1971 that made a success of it right away in major college competition.

Louisville moved to a meeting with the Louisiana team by taking care of Memphis State in an emotion-charged game at Nashville, Tenn.

"That's how much we hate New York," screamed center Al Vilcheck in the noisy euphoria of the winners' locker room.

Vilcheck's reference was the loser's trip to the NIT in New York. Memphis State got that bid moments after losing to the tough Cardinals.

Texas barged into the semis after putting down favored Houston behind Larry Robinson's 23 points and 14 rebounds.

Teams Ready To Play

Tomorrow Pampa High School will be represented in two sports as the girls volleyball squad is to host the Palo Duro Dons in the girls gym and the baseball squad invites the Dumas Demons to Optimist Park.

Action for the girls begins at 6:30 with B-division action followed by the A-squad. The A-team begins 20 minutes after the end of B action.

This will be the fourth round of district action for the young Pampa volleyballers coached by Mrs. Lynn Wolfe.

Deck Woldt's diamond rounders will leap into the Dumas match-up in hopes of adding to their four-game winning streak. The streak was started in a bout against the Tascosa Rebels and followed up by a triple header against Anadarko, Okla.

The baseball team is not yet in district competition, but probability scopes through as high hopes for the four-time straight winners.

The baseball squads will begin battle at 4:00 in Optimist Park.

With two high school games being played tomorrow, it should be difficult for Pampans not to be a Harvester fan.

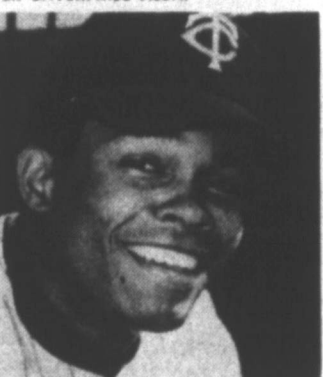
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MINNESOTA TWINS

American League West

PROSPECTUS: The roof caved in for the Twins last season. After having been division leaders for two straight seasons, they suffered a fifth-place finish, 26½ games behind the league-leading A's. On the pitching staff, those not too aged were then just ailing. So they bore the brunt of the blame, since Rod Carew, Tony Oliva, Harmon Killebrew, Cesar Tovar had pretty good seasons. But they usually do. The Twins, though, continue to be shaky despite some help for the pitching staff through trading. They got two stout relief pitchers in lefty Dave LaRoche and righty Wayne Granger. But manager Billy Rigney will still have his hands full with the rest of the tough American League West.



Rod Carew

PITCHING—Jim Perry, 35 years old, and Jim Kaat, 32, have apparently seen their better days. Yet they are two starters the Twins are counting on in '72. Perry, after winning Cy Young Award in '70, slipped to 17-17 last season. Kaat was 13-14. Brightest spot: young Bert Blyleven, 16-15 with 2.82 ERA.

INFIELD—There are some musical chairs here. Will Tovar, Killebrew or capable young Steve Braun be at third? Killebrew or Rich Keene at first? Carew's at second. Danny Thompson had sore back last season, will try to take over for traded Leo Cardenas at short. Rich Renick might also help.

OUTFIELD—Tovar (.311) will be in left or center (when not at third). And league-leading hitter Tony Oliva (.337) is in right. Rookie Steve Brye, Jim Holt, Jim Nettles are fighting for third spot.

CATCHING—George Mitterwald (.250) is solid if not spectacular.

Predicted Finish: Fourth in West.

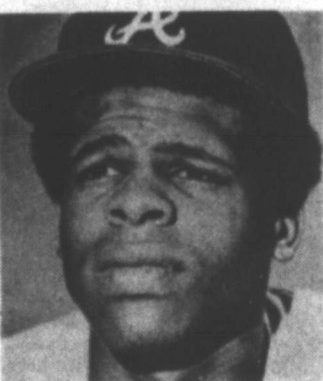
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ATLANTA BRAVES

National League West

PROSPECTUS: Hank Aaron seems determined to establish that he is the best, as well as the richest, hitter of all time. But whether he will be able to propel the Braves to another pennant while he is chasing Babe Ruth's records is a lot more doubtful. Even when Braves score a lot of runs, their pitchers frequently give up even more. And injuries still are a problem. Atlanta fans do have something to look forward to with two stout youngsters, 1971 rookie of the year Earl Williams and slippy outfielder Ralph Garr, but they are advised to look forward to it for some time past 1972, since the Brave outlook is less than a happy one this season.



Earl Williams

PITCHING—Phil Niekro (15-14) could have expected a better record, since he had a 2.98 ERA. Tom Kelley (9-5) also had a good year. And Cecil Upshaw (11-6) saved 17 games. Other than that, the Atlanta staff floundered. Starters Jim Nash (9-7), Pat Jarvis (6-14), Ron Reed (13-14) and George Stone (6-8) are all back, facing competition from youngsters Paul Click, Tom House, Rich Kester and Gary Niebauer. Veterans Steve Barber (3-1), Ron Herbel (0-1), Mike McQueen (4-1) will make another try, too.

INFIELD—Aaron (.327 with 47 homers, 118 RBIs) will see action at first, how much depending on how well Orlando Cepeda (.276) recovers from knee injury that limited him to 71 games in 1971. Smooth Felix Millan (.289) is set at second. Marty Perez (.227) is incumbent shortstop but he is completely unoffensive and Braves might profit if they could move Sonny Jackson (.258) back in from outfield. Third belongs to Darrell Evans (.242), for time being.

OUTFIELD—Rico Carty, 1970 batting champ, missed all of last season with bad knee. His return could liberate Jackson for infield work, since Garr (.343 with 30 stolen bases) has speed to play center. Aaron should see some outfield work and Mike Lum (.269 with 13 homers, 55 RBIs) will pick up what's left.

CATCHING—Williams (.260) whacked 33 homers, drove in 87 runs. Still has much to learn defensively but he'll do. Paul Casanova (.203), Bob Didier (.219) in reserve.

Predicted Finish: Fourth in West.

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Scores

By Associated Press

South	Far West Regionals
Alabama 86, Florida 82	Long Beach St 95, BYU 90.
Louisville 83, Memphis St 72	OT Weber St 91, Hawaii 64
Midwest	College Division
Kansas St 81, Nebraska 76, OT	Regional Finals
Iowa 95, Michigan 69	New England
Mich. St 57, Northwestern 54	Championship
Indiana 62, Purdue 48	Assumption 109, Bentley 103
Missouri, 76, Oklahoma 62	Consolation
Wisconsin 97, Illinois 84	Bridgeport 107, Sacred Heart 79
Far West	East
Oregon St 60, Oregon 57	Championship
Asus Pacific 88, L.A. Bapt 81	Southampton 96, Hartford 73
Tournaments	Consolation
Atlantic Coast Conference	Ithaca 70, Buffalo St 58
Championship	Mid-East
No Carolina 73, Maryland 64	Championship
NCAA Playoffs	Akron 87, Youngstown 71
University Division	Consolation
First Round	Phila Textile 86, Cheyney St 82
East Regionals	Mid-West
Villanova 85, E Carolina 70	Championship
Penn 76, Providence 60	Consolation
So Carolina 53, Temple 51	Mo.-St. Louis 84, Lincoln, Mo., 75
Midwest Regionals	Consolation
Marquette 73, Ohio U. 49	South Dakota 113, St. Olaf 91
Florida St 83, East Ky 81	West
Midwest Regionals	
SW La. 112, Marshall 101	
Texas 85, Houston 74	

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Accreditation

"Accreditation" is one of the magic words in collegiate schooling. What it means is that a college comes up to certain standards as judged by an accreditation committee. If it does, then students transferring from one college to another within a specified geographic region can take their credits toward graduation with them. To this end, schools have established accrediting associations, and it is made to seem very important that students enroll in colleges so accredited.

One college that we heard of never bothered to apply for membership in an accrediting association, although it did investigate the possibility. That is Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. The school lists assets of \$35 million and matriculates 4,500 students a year. So you may surmise that it is at least a financially responsible institution. Why then did it not go the accreditation route of kindred colleges? A statement issued by the school sets forth reasoning which we found to be impressive. It states in part:

"We feel it is essential to maintain a unanimity of doctrinal position and purpose and a truly fundamental Biblical approach to Christianity in our faculty, not only in doctrinal beliefs but also in the Christian application of these beliefs toward life. This is impossible unless the administration, which understands the over-all aims and goals of the university, maintains control over its faculty without being subjected to pressures of committees or individuals who are not born-again Christians or who may fail to

understand the unique emphasis and goals of Bob Jones University."

In other words this particular college administration believes it has a special mission and that accreditation would handicap the mission. Therefore, accreditation is undesirable from its point of view. We suppose any strongly sectarian school—whether Jewish or Christian or other—could be faced with a parallel situation. But a further question remains. How do students manage when they go on to graduate work at other universities? The statement proceeds to offer an answer.

"If you can show that you have delivered the goods, you had the goods to deliver. For a number of years Bob Jones University graduating seniors have taken the Graduate Record Examinations, and we do not recommend any of our graduates to graduate schools unless they make satisfactory scores on these examinations. Each year approximately one-third of our graduates enter graduate schools throughout the country. As long as our institution delivers the goods, the fair-minded executives of our American educational institutions will continue to do what they have done in the past, and that is to accept Bob Jones University graduates into their graduate schools and also to transfer undergraduate credit when the courses that have been completed by our students are in line with similar programs of study to be pursued at their institutions."

The moral, we think, is this: It is always possible to be an individual.

Guns Vs. Lipstick

It has been calculated that the total worth of the common stock of the 10 largest companies in the so-called military-industrial complex is about \$4.7 billion.

That is less than that of a single cosmetics firm. Avon is rated at about \$5.6 billion.

Annual spending on cosmetics exceeds \$5 billion a year in the United States, says Patrick Ryan, writing in the Smithsonian, the magazine published by that institution. But rather than join the carpers who point out all the things the nation could buy with that money, Ryan defends the "cosmetological complex."

"We die without dreams."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Last night, when you were telling me how great you are on the slopes—I assumed..."



'HOWDY! I WANT TO BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT! I'D APPRECIATE YOUR HELP!'

Your Health



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

What Strengthens The Heart

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have wondered if there are any kinds of activity that those with heart conditions should especially avoid. My husband is most anxious to do what is best and not overdo, but he probably doesn't do enough. I think he can't quite realize that exercise of the right kind strengthens, not weakens, the heart. I believe a column of general advice for people with a heart condition would be of help to many, if such advice can be given when there are so many kinds of this trouble.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your thoughtful suggestion.

For individuals who do not have any symptoms of heart disease, specifically no evidence of shortness of breath or chest pain, I think the best exercise in the world is enough simple walking. It doesn't need to be very fast. It can gradually be increased in speed, if one desires to do so, or in duration to a level entirely consistent with the individual's own health. A comfortable walk of from 10 to 15 minutes is usually within the scope of most people's physical ability unless they already have symptoms of heart disease. Then the duration can be increased to 30 minutes, then 30 minutes twice a day.

While many people can walk an hour without difficulty, there are a surprising number who cannot. So it is not a goal one should hope to achieve when he first starts walking. If a person has any evidence of chest pain or shortness of breath or just feels too tired, he should stop walking and rest.

Any person who has symptoms while doing ordinary walking shouldn't try to do any more of an exercise program without a complete evaluation by their doctor.

I do not approve of vigorous exercise for individuals who have not already demonstrated adequate walking capacity. For older people or those who already have diagnosed heart disease, I am not very enthusiastic about maximum physical exercise of any type. Good walking exercise will build up your heart and circulation. In younger people without evidence of serious heart disease, after they have demonstrated their walking capacity and maintained it for several weeks, more vigorous exercise such as jogging and other exercises can be considered.

Many people already exceed these levels of exercise regularly and do so comfortably. For those I suggest that they continue to do so, only avoid peak exertion or unusual exertion. It is better to exercise a little bit below your maximum capacity and do it more often, than it is to overdo it just one time. Exercise causes the heart to increase its work.

MARILYN MANION

Consumer And Environmental Extremism

Not too long ago, politicians—no matter what their party or persuasion—all agreed that nobody could knock the flag, motherhood, or apple pie. Today, everybody seems to be battling all three. Anti-war demonstrators, rock musical performers, and counterculture clotheshorses have lowered the flag to their own dismal level. Apple pie is chock-full of calories, which may not only ruin one's shape, but hasten heart attacks. Any day now, the FDA will probably announce some horrible effect achieved by stuffing rats with the succulent pastry. And motherhood? It is a no-no, at least after a very limited point. Who wants to be guilty of polluting the environment with too many people?

In fact, if there is anything sacred today, it is ecology. Who dares to be against it? And yet, radical revolutionists have taken it up as their baby. Mr. Anthony Harrigan, the Executive Vice President of the Southern States Industrial Council, appeared over the Manion Forum recently to

talk about the real objectives of some "ecology" fanatics. Here are some of Mr. Harrigan's observations:

"Legitimate concern for consumer rights and a healthy environment has been perverted into a radically-oriented political issue.

"The foes of free enterprise use two related propaganda techniques—the Big Lie and the Complicated, Detailed Lie. These techniques are embedded in the approach utilized by so-called study groups organized by Ralph Nader, the self-styled consumer advocate.

"Many of the self-styled consumer and environment advocates, I am convinced, aren't interested in specific remedies for product deficiencies or to environmental problems. In my judgment, they want political power. They want a top-to-bottom takeover of industry by Big Government. They want nationalization, confiscation—call it what you will—indeed, full-scale, totalitarian control over private property.

"As I see it, the radical liberals involved in consumer and environmental issues are hungry for power—power over people and companies.

"I'm not alone in this opinion. I would remind you that *Fortune Magazine*, in an article on Ralph Nader, charged: 'Ralph Nader is not primarily interested in protecting consumers,' adding that 'the passion that rules in him—and he is a passionate man—is aimed at smashing utterly the target of his hatred, which is corporate power.'

"I find abundant hypocrisy in the new control movement aimed at business. It is interesting to note that many of the individuals and organizations hostile to free enterprise condemn business for alleged monopolistic practices, but they show no inclination to criticize truly monopolistic unions. They see no evil, hear no evil when it comes to unions.

"One wonders where Nader's 'raiders' were when unionized public workers in New York City caused vast quantities of raw sewage to be emptied into New York Harbor as a protest in support of demands for a wage increase.

"If business fails to launch a counter-offensive, many of the way-out proposals will be translated into law. The ultimate losers, of course, will be the American people who today enjoy the benefits of the most efficient system of production and distribution of quality consumer goods. We need to bear in mind that the critics of free enterprise are glib and noisy and full of ideological zeal against a free economy."—The American Way Features

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Theodore Roosevelt proposed a "New Nationalism" policy in 1910, requesting that the U.S. government initiate progressive reforms in the interest of public welfare. Roosevelt asked for federal regulation and control of corporations and conservation of natural resources, reforms he felt state governments could not legislate effectively. *The World Almanac* says.

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The first photograph of the moon made in the United States was a daguerreotype taken by John Draper, professor of chemistry at New York University, New York City, Dec. 18, 1839. *The World Almanac* says. The photographic plate was exposed for 20 minutes and the image was one inch in diameter.

Inside Washington

Chiang's Son
Invited to Washington

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—A quiet but forceful effort is underway to arrange a visit to the U. S. by Nationalist Deputy Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, son and presumed successor of the long-time ruler of Taiwan.

Purpose of the trip is to "firm up" the severely frayed ties between Washington and Taipei resulting from President Nixon's recent trip to Red China.

A personal invitation from President Nixon to the Generalissimo and his son was presented by Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green when in Taipei last week. In addition to giving Nationalist officials a first-hand report on the Peking discussions, in which Green participated, he also conveyed categorical assurances that there has been no change in U. S. commitments under the 1954 mutual defense treaty.

Green did not see Chiang Kai-shek. He did meet with Ching-kuo.

The 61-year-old Deputy Premier reportedly is willing to come to the U. S. He is understood to deem it essential for Taiwan to "reaffirm" the existence of good relations with the U. S.

But the decision rests with his aged father—84 last October and the process of being reelected for a fifth consecutive term, although nominally desiring to retire. Since last spring, the Generalissimo, who has dominated the Kuomintang since 1927, has been shifting most administrative functions to Ching-kuo—although still firmly in top control.

If Ching-kuo comes to Washington, he will be received by President Nixon and other high officials, including Congressional leaders.

The Generalissimo's likely successor visited the U. S. in 1970. He spent several weeks touring the country and various air and other military installations. While keeping very much in the background, Ching-kuo has long been groomed for leadership. He is credited as being an able, experienced and tough administrator.

As a youth, he spent 12 years in the Soviet Union and married a Russian woman. After the Nationalists established their rule on Twan in 1949, Ching-kuo extensively reorganized their routed forces—now considered among the best trained and equipped in Southeast Asia.

They are armed with late-model U. S. weapons and trained by American advisers and technicians.

Still Boss

While Chiang Kai-shek's health is said to be generally good, his eyesight is failing.

As a consequence, he sees few visitors, particularly

foreigners. Also, reports and digests that once were submitted to him personally are now directed to his son.

Other significant voluntary transfers of Chiang's authority are:

(1) He no longer attends the regular weekly sessions of the Central Committee's Standing Committee, top Kuomintang decision-making body. (2) Has given up personally selecting all army officers down to regimental level and all senior navy officers; they are now designated by Ching-kuo, with his father's approval.

However, both native and foreign authorities stress that while the Generalissimo has waived most details and minutia of control, he still forcefully exercises it.

Nothing of any consequence or moment is done without his first knowing and authorizing it.

Last October, after President Nixon announced intention to go to Peking, ardent U. S. supporters of the Nationalists conceived the idea of having Mme. Chiang Kai-shek come to the U. S. It was felt such a visit would strengthen the position of the organizations and elements opposing the President's policy of rapprochement with Red China.

Nothing came of this backstage plan because of Mme. Chiang's frail health.

Now 75, and ailing, she is mostly in seclusion. When she last visited the U. S. in 1966, the announced purpose was for treatment of a "skin ailment." She remained here 14 months, seeing a number of specialists.

Educated in the U. S., Mme. Chiang has been here many times and in various roles. During World War II, when the Nationalist Chinese were the allies of the U. S. in fighting Japan, she was a guest of the White House, and addressed a joint session of Congress. In 1952-53, she spent seven months in this country, traveling widely and vigorously advocating the Nationalist cause.

The Communist rulers in Peking were then loudly threatening to attack Taiwan and were actively bombarding Quemoy and Matsu, two Nationalist strongholds near the mainland.

Mme. Chiang's effective championing of the Nationalist cause is credited by friends as playing an important role in the formulation of the 1954 mutual defense treaty between Taiwan and Washington.

Since the Nationalists established their rule on Taiwan, the U. S. has extended more than \$5 billion in economic aid. Under the Nationalist regime, Formosa is now the most prosperous and stable country in the Far East, with the highest standard of living.

Equine Items

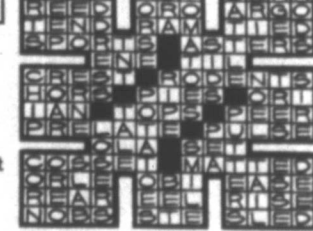
ACROSS

- 1 Young horse
- 5 Female horse
- 9 Shakespear-ean heroine
- 11 Brazilian macaw
- 13 Liquid preparations
- 14 Ulan—capital of Mongolia
- 15 Chemical suffixes
- 16 East (Fr.)
- 18 Wait
- 19 1,049 (Roman)
- 20 Liberates
- 22 Beverage
- 23 Martinique volcano
- 25 Spirited horses
- 27 Drugstore orders
- 29 Children's game
- 30 Choler
- 31 Stairs
- 34 Subsidized

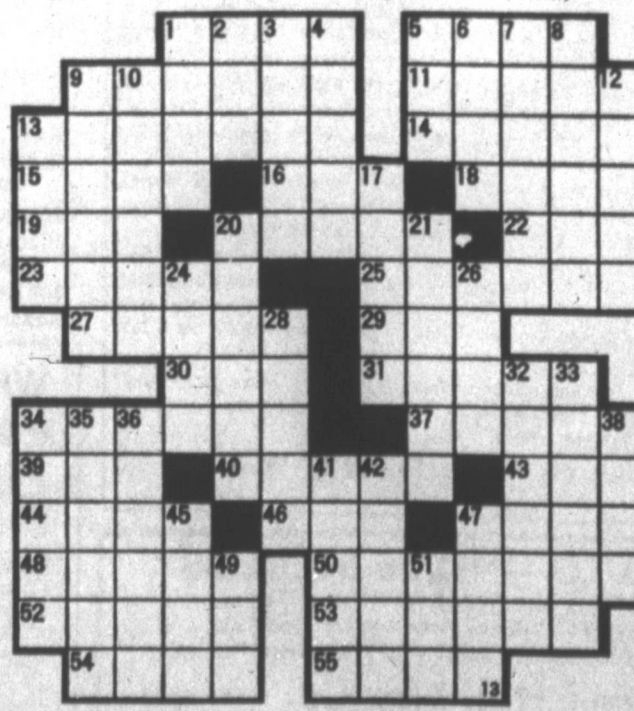
DOWN

- 37 Muse of lyric poetry
- 39 Footed vase
- 40 Impression-istic painter
- 43 Lair
- 44 Wander about
- 46 Measure of length
- 47 Concerning (2 words)
- 48 Girl's name
- 50 Climbing palms
- 52 Applause
- 53 Make angry
- 54 Greek mountain
- 55 Smudge
- 17 Examinations
- 20 Was afraid of
- 21 Bodies politic
- 24 Bluepencil (var.)
- 26 Zibe tributary
- 28 Jewish feast
- 4 Cup (Fr.)
- 5 Shakespear-ean queen
- 6 Graceful
- 33 English

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- horse
- 7 Unkeeled
- 8 Ate away
- 9 Little horses
- 10 Verdi opera
- 12 Districts
- 13 Device for producing light
- 17 Examinations
- 20 Was afraid of
- 21 Bodies politic
- 24 Bluepencil (var.)
- 26 Zibe tributary
- 28 Jewish feast
- 4 Cup (Fr.)
- 5 Shakespear-ean queen
- 6 Graceful
- 33 English



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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Railroads are using a "piggy-back" system to carry freight truck vans to distant points where they are unloaded and delivered. The World Almanac recalls that the first "piggy-back" operation in the United States was begun by the Long Island Railroad in 1885. The train consisted of 16 flat cars which carried farmers' produce wagons and their horses.

2 Monuments
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3 Personal
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5 Special Notices
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I. L. Dearen-669-2809
Dick Bayless-665-8848

20 acres of good bermuda grass with 4 houses, one 3 bedroom, three 2 bedroom. All rented. 2 bedroom furnished. Large cow shed with corals, large hog sheds with pens. Good water well with pressure pump. On Payment.

Close-In-Close to school, downtown. 719 N. Frost. MJS 829.

Choice 80' lot located East 17th Street.

Malcolm Denson Realtor
Office 665-5828. Res. 669-6443

Owner-Nice 3 bedroom home. Carpet, storage building, large kitchen with utility, fenced. \$300 down. 669-7639.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
MEMBERS OF MLS
Wayne Wilson... 665-3918
Office 665-2331
H. W. Waters Res. 669-6616

My 4 bedroom home at 2537 Duncan for sale. Please call for appointment. Wanda Dunham. 669-2150.

Low Move in costs on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA and VA Homes. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2150.

103 Homes For Sale
Owner Transferred: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, drapes included. low equity. Assume loan. See at 1105 Cinderella. 5:30 p.m. 665-2148.

4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. new shag carpet, custom drapes, central heat, evaporative cooler on roof, utility room, extra large kitchen with dining area. Priced at \$13,160. \$2950 equity. 1900 N. Wells. 665-2024

OPEN HOUSE
Come look anytime. 3 bedroom for sale. 1204 Darby.

Good 2 bedroom on corner lot. Also nice 3 bedroom furnished trailer house on inside lot. All fenced. Owner is bad sick and has to leave for California. Make me an offer. J. E. Rice

Large 2 bedroom house and nice business building. Call 665-3219

By owner 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths. Den, double garage. Basement. See to appreciate. 1209 Mary Ellen. Phone 665-5441

The elderly, out of town owner, of the property at 321 N. Gray Street, tells me to sell this property to the best bidder as they have no further need of it. See me, and you can buy a bargain here. We have other properties in different parts of town that small down payments will handle. Some present loans can be assumed others require new loans where loan commitments have already been made. For better deals, with the assurance of honest dealing call

W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, wood burner, living room, refrigerated air, all extras. Comanche St. Make offer 669-9744

CLOSING ESTATE \$8,490. \$890 down. 70c percent on amortized balance. 6 Rooms, garage, fenced yard. 1418 N. Russell.

104 Lots For Sale
Reduced price on lots located on corner on 20th and Fir. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130

110 Out of Town Property
For Sale. 2 Bedroom lake side home with central heat and cooling. Located Sherwood Shores No. 9 Greenbelt, Clarendon. 405-688-2922 or 405-688-3231. Hollis, Okla.

112 Farms, Ranches
635 acres grassland on pavement West of Pampa. Phone 669-3663

114-B Mobile Homes
12x64' 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. Fully furnished. Central heat and air. Call 665-2483

12x60, 3 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted. Real nice. Will take good car or small travel trailer in trade. Phone 669-9751 or 665-5447

114C Campers
RED DALE CAMPERS
LARGE PARTS SUPPLY
RENTALS
860 W. Foster. 665-3166
"SUPERIOR AUTO SALES"

HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers. Trailers. SAVE BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS 930 S. Hobart

HOSKINS CAMPERS SALES
Campers and accessories. Also Rentals. Skellytown.

15' Mobil Scout. Sleeps 5. New carpet and upholstery. \$695. 1213 West Wilks. 669-6621

120 Autos For Sale
EARL MAHLER MOTOR CO.
Amarillo Hi-Way. 665-2591

1962 Ford Econoline panel. \$495

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown. 665-8404

B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster. 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart. 665-1663

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
833 W. Foster. 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
Pampa's Finest Automobiles. 821 W. Wilks. 665-1121

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster. 665-2338

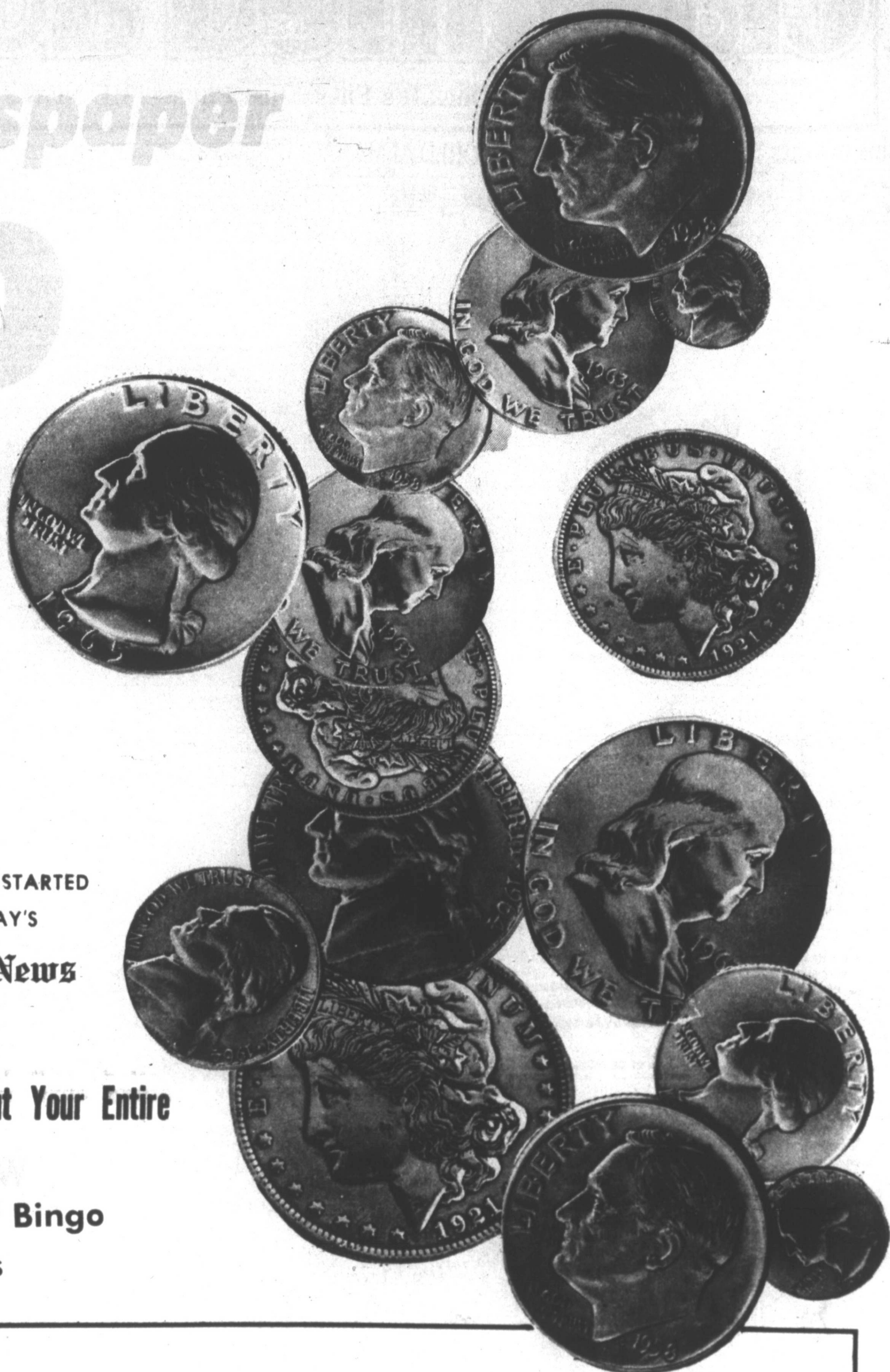
See Us Before You Build or Buy Your New Home
Price T. Smith, Inc.

Builders
665-5158

Just Make us an offer! Owner really wants action! 4 bedrooms, den, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. Fine location for Lee, Austin, and high school. MLS 742.

2122 Hamilton. 1134 square feet with 2 large bedrooms and den. Equity buy and \$97 per month. MLS 650.

Play newspaper



IN CASH-VALUE BINGO BUCKS!!!

THIS IS A SAMPLE WINNING CARD

THIS WEEK'S NUMBERS STARTED
RUNNING IN SUNDAY'S

Pampa Daily News

Completely Blackout Your Entire
**Newspaper Bingo
Cards**

NO OBLIGATION OR PURCHASE NECESSARY: There is no obligation or purchase necessary. A copy of the paper is available for playing the game at the office of this newspaper - also at the public library - also a Bingo card and/or copies of The Pampa Daily News containing the Bingo numbers may be obtained by mailing your request to this newspaper (please print your name and address clearly.). You may play as many cards as you wish - they are free. Get additional cards - one at a time - each day of the week - from the merchants listed below (ADULTS ONLY).

DIFFERENT COLORED CARDS EACH WEEK: The color of the cards changes each week. To be a winner, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week. Mutilated or altered cards will not be honored. ALL 24 NUMBERS on a card must be matched to win.

CHANCE DETERMINES NUMBERS: Bingo numbers for each week's game are drawn strictly at random at the office of this newspaper. Some duplication of Bingo numbers may appear in the merchants' ads - or elsewhere in the paper. This duplication does not affect the game or the total numbers drawn. All numbers for each week's game will appear someplace in the sponsoring merchants' ads - and possibly elsewhere in the paper. Employees of this newspaper and members of their families are not eligible to win any of the prizes. Newspaper Bingo is a program copy-righted and registered by Marketing-Research Associates, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

PICK UP FREE BINGO CARDS: Each week (adults only, please), pick up your Free Bingo Cards from the sponsoring merchants listed below. Rules of the game allow the merchants to give you only one card on each store visit. You may, however, make as many visits as you wish each day of the week. THE MORE CARDS YOU PLAY-THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES ARE TO WIN.

HOW TO PLAY: Check the ads in EACH DAY'S issue of The Pampa Daily News. The ads of the merchants listed below will contain one or more "Newspaper Bingo" numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol (shown above). Occasionally, numbers in the "Bingo Bug" symbol may be found elsewhere in the paper. Check the classified ad section for additional numbers. IF YOU CAN MATCH (JUST CIRCLE OR "X" THE MATCHING NUMBERS) ALL 24 NUMBERS ON ONE OF YOUR BINGO CARDS WITH THE TOTAL OF THE NUMBERS PUBLISHED IN ALL THE ISSUES OF THE Pampa Daily News EACH WEEK-YOU HAVE A "BINGO"!-AND YOU ARE A WINNER!!!

AT LEAST \$50.00 WEEKLY! Winners will share a weekly prize of \$50.00 (in "Bingo Bucks"- they spend the same as cash with any of the sponsoring merchants listed below). If there is only one winner, he wins all of the \$50.00. If there is more than one winner, all winners will share the \$50.00 equally. If there are no winners any week, the \$50.00 weekly prize will be added to the following week's prize fund.

CHECK EACH ISSUE OF THE PAPER: A new game will start each Sunday and be completed the following Friday. Be sure to check each day's issue of The Pampa Daily News because some of the numbers may appear in each day's issue. All numbers needed to complete each week's game will have appeared by each Friday's issue. A new set of Bingo numbers will be published for each week's game. A new color of Bingo cards will be available each week at the sponsoring merchants' stores. To be eligible to win, you must play Bingo cards of the correct color for that week's game. The color of the cards for each week's game will be announced each week on this page.

IF YOU ARE A WINNER: If you have a winning Bingo card, on which ALL 24 NUMBERS have been matched with the total of the numbers published during the week in The Pampa Daily News print your name, address, phone number, and the name of the store where you got your winning card, on the back of your card and mail to: The Pampa Daily News, P. O. Box 2198 PAMPA, Texas 79065 (the envelope containing your card must be received by 5:00 PM Monday of the following week)-or bring your card to the office of this newspaper at 403 W. Atchison Pampa Texas by 5:00 PM Monday of the following week.

Dairy Queen
1700 N. Hobart 1117 Alcock

F. W. Woolworth Co.
200 N. Cuyler

B & B Pharmacy
120 E. Browning

Foodway
900 N. Duncan

Kyle's Shoes
109 N. Cuyler

I. W. Tinney Lumber
Price Street

Wig Chateau
1319 N. Hobart

Duckwall's
Coronado Center

C. R. Anthony's
Downtown and Coronado Center

Zales Jewelers
Downtown and Coronado Center

White Auto Store
1500 N. Hobart

Gilbert's
209 N. Cuyler

Doug Boyd Motor
821 W. Wilks

Dunlap's
Coronado Center

Singer Company
214 N. Cuyler

Heard-Jones
114 N. Cuyler

Heath's Men's Wear
Combs-Worley Building

Hom's Foods
421 E. Frederic

Mayfayre Sportswear
2115 N. Hobart

M. E. Moses
105 N. Cuyler

Ken's Champlin Service
Corner Brown & Cuyler

Sarah's
Coronado Center

Montgomery Wards
Coronado Center

Johnson Furniture & TV
406 S. Cuyler

Coronado Men's Wear
Coronado Center

Texas Furniture Co.
210 N. Cuyler

Graham's Furniture
110 N. Cuyler

Vaughn Auto Center
1800 N. Hobart

Western Auto
217 N. Cuyler

Jim McBroom Motors
807 W. Foster

Charlie's Furniture
1304 N. Banks

Gattis Shoe Store
207 N. Cuyler

Harold Barrett Ford
701 W. Brown

Engine Parts & Supply
523 W. Foster

Gibson's
2210 Perryton Parkway

J. C. Penney
201 N. Cuyler

Holmes Gift Shoppe
304 S. Cuyler

Brown-Freeman Men's Wear
220 N. Cuyler

GET CUTTING YOUR BINGO CARDS NOW AT THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS: