



Taxation submits to the same definition as theft: The TAKING of property without the owner's consent.

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY: Decreasing cloudiness with slight 30 per cent probability of showers. High today near 66, low tonight under 50. Winds easterly 10 to 15 mph, becoming light and variable later in the afternoon.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1978

(38 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 160

Chicago Seven Jury Closes Door

FOR WELFARE FUNDS

State Runs Out Of \$\$

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith Saturday said he is searching for solutions to the state's welfare crisis, but doesn't favor calling a special session of the legislature to appropriate more money for public assistance programs.

Smith answered calls for an emergency session to avert drastic cuts in welfare payments April 1 by saying he considers recalling the legislature a "last resort."

He said a special session would be costly and would probably lead to increased taxes.

"We must consider the interests of other citizens who are struggling to stay off public welfare rolls in rising inflation and for whom additional taxes might well be the burden that breaks their backs," he said.

"The plight of persons on welfare rolls for aid to families with dependent children and the economic squeeze in which operators of nursing homes find themselves are indeed very real and deserve our total consideration, and we pledge our complete efforts to finding a workable solution."

But the governor said he wants to "examine every possible alternative, every other conceivable means of relieving the critical need, before considering the last and least-dependable alternative of calling a special session of the legislature."

The State Board of Public Welfare Monday announced that aid to needy children would have to be slashed 12 per cent and medical assistance to the children as well as the blind,

disabled and elderly would have to be cut 20 per cent April 1.

Spokesmen for nursing homes say hundreds of private, non-profit homes for the aged will be forced to close if the cuts are carried out.

Hospital officials say they face a loss of \$50,000 and may be forced to increase charges to paying patients to recoup losses on welfare patients.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Friday expressed concern over the situation and said he wants to meet with Smith this week to discuss the possibility of calling a special session. He indicated he would favor recalling lawmakers before April 1.

That would be the third special session for the legislature in less than a year and would come at a time when they are busy in primary campaigns for re-election.

Herbert G. Wilson, deputy welfare commissioner, said it would take an additional \$54.5 million to maintain welfare grants at the present level for the rest of the current biennium—17 months.

Wilson blamed the financial crisis on skyrocketing welfare rolls and cutbacks in federal matching funds.

"We've had 50,000 people added to welfare rolls in the last five months," Wilson said. "We had planned on about 3,000 a month."

Wilson said court decisions liberalizing eligibility requirements and an increased demand for medical assistance added to the surge in welfare rolls.

He also pointed to a cutback in federal matching funds from four to one to two to one effective last July 1.



DIRECTOR of the National Association for Letter Carriers, T. T. Morris, of Dallas, was in Pampa Saturday night to install James Casida, left, president of the Borger unit of letter carriers and Marion H. Brown, president of the Pampa letter carriers unit. (Staff Photo)

FROM PAMPA TO BORGER

Letter Carriers Name New Officers For Year

By ALETHA DAVIS
News Staff Writer

T. T. Morris, Dallas, national director of the Dallas Region, National Association of Letter Carriers, addressed over 100 members of Pampa Local 3064 and Borger Local 3044 of the Texas Letter Carriers Association Saturday night during an installation dinner conducted at Optimist Boys Club.

Doug Meador, Borger, past president of the Texas Association, was master of ceremonies and assisted Morris with the installation of new officers.

Also assisting with the installation ceremonies was Mrs. Doug Meador, secretary of District 3 of the Letter Carriers Association Auxiliary.

In explaining the Corporation Plan and its possibility of passing in Congress, Morris stated this bill, backed by the Postmaster General would put postal service on a paying basis instead of a service basis.

He said, "If this goes into effect, the Letter Carriers predict rates for first class, special delivery, and airmail will double. We also contend

that rural service will be hindered because of expense of operations."

He added, "There is, however, a bill which will be before congress shortly and is endorsed by Letter Carriers. It is called a postal reform bill and takes into effect the changes in the postal service that officials deem necessary to overcome lack of service."

"This bill, for instance, would give management on the local basis the right to negotiate transportation contracts. The man in charge could sell bonds for new facilities, modern machinery, modern vehicles and operational facilities all over the country. The new bill would also afford a pay raise in the amount of 54 percent for postal employees."

The National Association of Letter Carriers has a membership of 210,000 with approximately 10,000 members in the state of Texas.

The Letter Carriers are governed by the Hatch Act, according to Morris. This congressional act limits political expressions by postal employees to the public and discourages backing of political candidates

actively. The Auxiliary acts as legislative support to the organization and is not governed by congressional acts.

The Association was formed to lobby with the government for extra benefits, improved working conditions and service to the public assistance. Also sick leave, annual leave and employee benefits have been backed by the membership.

New officers for Pampa Local 3064 are: Marion Brown, president; Ralph W. Ridgway, vice president; F. F. Winkleblack, secretary; T. H. Manning, treasurer. Pampa Local Auxiliary 1266 officers installed were: Mrs. Lola Winkleblack, president; Mrs. Allene George, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Parks, secretary; Mrs. Margaret McPhillips, treasurer.

New officers for Borger Local 3044 are: James Casida, president; Harold Smith, vice president; Don Zollars, secretary-treasurer. Borger Local Auxiliary 1642 officers are: Mrs. Jenny Davis, president; Mrs. Frances Earber, vice president; Mrs. Lorene Walker, secretary; and Mrs. Johnnie Meador, treasurer.

Texas Panhandle Commended For Water Problem Solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation, established 68 years ago, was "to make the desert bloom."

It's well on the way toward achieving this, but its goal has broadened so much through the years the job is nowhere near complete.

In the years ahead the bureau will be taxed to meet rising demands for water, solving environmental questions and helping in the search for new ways to clean and develop water resources, G. G. Stamm, assistant commissioner believes.

The authorizing legislation for the bureau, back in 1902, said it would develop water in the

arid and semi-arid West. Its initial mission was irrigation," said assistant commissioner G. G. Stamm.

"But it has been a long time since irrigation was its primary function. It was soon obvious multiple purposes were to be served — hydroelectric power, flood control, recreation, industrial water, municipal water, wildlife conservation, and pollution control. All have been added over the years."

Now a money squeeze has stymied the program.

The budget recommended by President Nixon for fiscal 1971 shows an estimated \$295.423,000 request. The 1970 appro-

pration is estimated at \$267,701,000.

Congress has "always been quite sympathetic and helpful," Stamm said, "particularly in the past few years actual appropriations have fallen short."

Looking ahead, Stamm sees a West Texas water problem to be solved in the immediate future.

"In the Panhandle of Texas, there has been a tremendous development of ground water. But the draft (demand) on water supply is greater than the recharge. So, it is only a matter of time before it dries unless an

(See WATER, Page 2)

Verdict Will Cause Ripples In Courtrooms For Years To Come

CHICAGO (UPI) — A jury of 10 women and two men Saturday began deliberation on whether seven antiwar militants conspired to incite the riots which swept Chicago's streets during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The trial of the "Chicago Seven" came to its moment of decision after 20 weeks of the most tumultuous outbreaks and even violence ever seen in an American courtroom. The moment came at 12:04 p.m. CST, when U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman concluded a two-hour charge to the jury on this landmark case of the United States versus David T. Dellinger, Rennie G. "Rennie" Davis, Thomas K. Hayden, Abbott H. "Abbie" Hoffman, Jerry C. Rubin, John H. Froines and Lee Weiner.

Manson Loses Telephone

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cult leader Charles Manson, the alleged mastermind of the seven Sharon Tate-LaBianca murders, has had his telephone privileges in jail suspended by the Sheriff's Department because he used it to call reporters and give out statements.

Manson had been given full proper privileges, including the use of the county jail law library, mail privileges and the use of a pay telephone because he is acting as his own attorney in the case.

However, a sheriff's spokesman said Friday, the phone privilege was only to assist Manson in preparing his defense and his calls to reporters and others were abuses of the privilege.

"Therefore," the spokesman said, "his privileges are to be suspended until they are reinstated by the court." He added that the suspension affected only Manson's telephone privileges.

A Los Angeles radio station (KHJ) disclosed Friday that he had interviewed Manson twice on Feb. 5, by telephone and recorded a total of 30 minutes of conversation.

Arsonists Take Lives Of Seven In Jewish Center

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Arson was blamed Saturday for the fire in a Jewish Community Center that took the lives of seven residents of an old peoples home in the building.

The fire broke out Friday night in a stairwell two hours after completion of a religious service on one of the lower floors and rapidly spread up to the top floor of the six-story structure, trapping the elderly victims in their rooms there.

Four of the victims were found in the hall a few steps from their rooms. The charred bodies of two others were found in their rooms and one 71-year-old man was killed when he jumped from a fourth floor window.

The more fortunate found their way to safety through a rear stairway.

Munich officials posted a reward of \$20,000 for information leading to the arrest of the individuals who set the blaze. Federal Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said it was the largest reward ever offered in West Germany.

Munich Police Chief Manfred Schreiber said a 4 1/2 gallon gasoline can was found on a staircase near the spot where the fire broke out between the fourth and fifth floors.

"Finding the can confirmed our suspicions" of arson, he said.

"The degree of moral turpitude committed by an alleged member of the conspiracy is not important," he said. "When persons enter into an unlawful agreement they become agents for one another."

The marathon trial has seen 193 witnesses and has accumulated more than 20,000 pages of transcript. In addition to being in the opinions of lawyers, an historic test of the legal rights of dissent, it has also provided some of the most uproarious courtroom pyrotechnics in U.S. legal history.

One of the original defendants, Bobby Seale, was bound and gagged in the courtroom for three days to muffle his demands that he act as his own lawyer. Hoffman finally severed Seale from the case and sentenced him to four years in jail for contempt.

Dellinger's bail was revoked and he was jailed Feb. 4 when he shouted an obscenity—one of many which became routine during the trial—at a government witness. The action touched off one of the trial's wildest moments, in which U.S. marshals repeatedly threw Dellinger against a wall and into chairs.

In two of Hoffman's most controversial decisions, former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Council, were barred from testifying for the defense.

The defendants have maintained they came to Chicago to exercise their right of protest and nonviolent dissent against the policies being pursued by the Democratic Lyndon Johnson administration in Vietnam.

Hoffman called the right of free speech "one of the most vital and precious liberties we have protected by the First Amendment." Free speech is protected, he said, "even if you consider it wrong, intemperate, or designed to undermine

confidence in the government."

But Hoffman admonished the jurors that the First Amendment does not protect speech which is intended to lead to an "unlawful act."

"Statements of abstract doctrines, ideas and beliefs are protected by the Constitution," he said. "The Constitution does not protect speech that is calculated to induce an unlawful act."

The government also did not have to prove that each of the defendants was equally guilty in stirring thousands of demonstrators to battle police and National Guardsmen in streets and parks during August, 1968.

Hoffman, who has been subjected during the trial to personal abuse such as, in his words, he has never heard in court before, told the jurors they should not be influenced, "by any personal antagonism you might feel for the defendants' dress, hair styles, courtroom demeanor, political beliefs or speech."

Conspiracy Conviction

But he also told them the government, in seeking a conspiracy conviction, did not have to prove that the purposes of the conspiracy were achieved; or that all the defendants knew all plans of any alleged conspiracy; or even that all of the defendants knew each other before they met in Chicago.

All that is necessary to convict the "seven" who could face a possible 10 years in jail, with \$20,000 fines apiece—Hoffman said, is to establish that they tacitly came to an "unlawful understanding."

The defendants are charged under a hitherto unused federal law which makes it a crime to cross a state line with the intent of inciting a riot or to use the means of interstate commerce to hatch such a conspiracy.

Viet Saboteurs Recruit Youths For Terror Runs

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong saboteurs operating in Saigon are recruiting high school youths for terror attacks, allied sources reported Saturday.

Assassination squads also were reported to have infiltrated the South Vietnamese capital.

Only scattered fighting was reported across South Vietnam Saturday as North Vietnam's main military effort concentrated in Laos where the strategic Plain of Jars was threatened by thousands of Communist troops.

Sources reporting the Saigon infiltration said two battalions of Viet Cong commands a force of about 300 men were enlisting teen-agers below the 17-year-old draft age because the youths are less likely to be stopped by police of identity checks.

Last Nov. 22, the sources noted, two small boys pushed a cart loaded with explosives in front of a U.S. officers' quarters in the Chinese district of Cholom. No one was injured in the blast but one 94-pound plastic charge in the cart failed to detonate.

Since Jan. 1, terrorist explosions have struck at least two other U.S. military billets in Saigon and last Sunday a bomb wrecked part of the National Press Center.

city of almost 3 million persons, are several "security" units with orders to kill South Vietnamese and American officials. There have been several assassinations or attempted assassinations by Viet Cong terrorists over the years.

Communications issued by the U.S. command Saturday afternoon reported five Americans wounded in widely scattered actions in which 43 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were slain.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

- Abby 16
- Classified 23
- Comics 5
- On the Record 3
- Editorial 6
- Sports 10-11
- Women's News 19-21
- Little Gems 3
- Rearview Mirror 6
- Daw Tell 5
- Boy Scout Exhibition 9
- TV Guide 19
- Crossword 4
- Fashion Section 13-17
- Farm Page 7

If it comes from a News store we have it, Lewis Bldg. (Adv.)

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of themselves or others for inclusion in this column. 50¢ indicates paid advertising.

The public is invited to a showing of the film "The Jam's Wide World," featuring Barry Goldwater and Arthur Godfrey, at a special meeting of the Pampa Amateur Radio Club Monday 8:30 at Furr's Cafeteria. The film, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, is an introduction to ham radio. It will be shown following the dinner meeting. Local officers are Ted Galby, president; Harold Beckham, vice-president; and Herman Whaley, trustee. Jim Schumaker, Treasurer & Trustee.

Ladies' sewing class is sponsoring a chicken dinner, February 18, serving 11:30 until 2. Service Gas Co. will meet Women's Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas Co. will meet in Mrs. Lucille Kessinger's home, 1025 E. Fisher, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Antiques, oil paintings window screens, miscellaneous. Love knitting? Try a new Until sold, 225 N. Sumner.

Highland General Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Lovett Memorial Library to elect officers and hear a speaker, Vernell Menden, director of nursing services.

Knitting knitting machine. Individual instruction in learning operation of machine, charting, finishing, and blocking, by instructor with 6 years experience.

Chinese New Year's Noted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A brilliant, multi-colored 125-foot dragon on 55 pairs of human legs brought New Year's Eve Saturday to Chinatown.

The serpent made its appearance in the traditional parade, including 70 units, honoring the beginning of the Year of the Dog, 4699 on the Chinese lunar calendar.

The year symbolizes the animal which is associated with benevolence and good fortune. The dragon, called Gum Lung, makes a public appearance only once each year.

Cattleboat Sails Southward Taking Canecutters To Castro

SANT JOHN, N.B. (UPI)—The Cuban freighter Luis Arcos Bernes sailed southward off the coast of Maine Saturday, carrying 400 American volunteers to Cuba to cut sugar cane for the Fidel Castro regime.

The converted cattle boat sailed out of Saint John Friday evening with the members of the second wave of the "Venceremos Brigade," which takes its name from the Spanish word for "we will win," the slogan of the Cuban revolution.

County Court Has Friday Session

Cases heard in open court in Gray County Friday included that of Fletcher Clayton Hood, 38, Henry who entered a plea of not guilty before County Judge G. R. Lanning Jr. on charge of theft over \$5 and under \$50. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and placed on 18 months probation.

Entering pleas of nolo contendere to charges of driving while intoxicated were: J. M. Summers, 816 Alocck; Claude A. Holakill, south of Pampa; and E. Lathrop, south of Pampa. Billy Ray Pack, Lubbock and Harley Davis, 930 S. Wiley.

Each was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail and bond on six months probation.

ence. References given, Phone 669-6092. VFW Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in FVW Hall for a business program. Two bedroom house to be moved, 909-6592. Swinging Squares Dance Club announces a new lesson series beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone interested in learning new squares is invited to attend the first session which will be conducted at the community building at Recreation Park. Ralph Alexander will be caller-instructor. Bargain Sale, Monday and Tuesday, 613 E. Albert. Garage sale: Friday after 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, 2413 Comanche.

Radio Hams Plan Film, Dinner Meet

To generate more interest in ham radio, members of the Pampa Amateur Radio Club have planned a Dutch Dinner and film showing of "The Ham's Wide World" at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Furr's Cafeteria.

All interested persons are invited. The film features well-known personalities such as Arthur Godfrey and Barry Goldwater, who are both Ham Radio operators.

The dinner meeting is aimed at interesting people in communications and the methods of handling communications. According to a spokesman for the group, "Amateur radio has as one of its objectives to be able to handle communications under emergency situations such as power failure when all other methods of communications would be disabled."

"We want the club to be able to stand ready and equipped to handle disaster problems on short notice."

Another phase of the Pampa Amateur Radio Club is to aid and assist beginning amateurs in gaining necessary knowledge to become licensed.



GETTING SET for a residential canvass Monday for funds to help fight the Nation's Number One health enemy... heart and blood vessel diseases, are from left: Block Volunteer Mrs. Stan Butler, Mrs. Mike Clark of Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority; Miss Gaynell Grundy of Desk and Derrick, receiving literature from Jaycee-Elite Mrs. Buz Shelton co-chairman of the Heart Fund Drive.

GSA To Accept Bids On Pampa Office Space

Congressman Bob Price announced that he has been advised by the General Services Administration that they will soon accept bids to lease 2,500 square feet of office space within the city limits of Pampa.

The Government real estate agency will lease 360 square feet for five years for the Internal Revenue Service, 505 square feet for one year for the U.S. Geological Survey, and 1,715 square feet for five years for the Social Security Administration.

GSA will mail solicitations for offers on March 9 and bidders will have 30 days in which to reply. Anyone having office space to lease who does not receive a solicitation to bid should contact the General Services Administration Office in Amarillo.

WILL CALL MONDAY Heart Volunteers To Canvass Pampa

The Heart Volunteer Corps will be out Monday to give every resident of Pampa a personal opportunity to help fight the Nation's Number One health enemy, the heart and blood vessel diseases.

Mrs. Donald Williamson, and Mrs. Buz Shelton, heading up the volunteer group for the Pampa Jaycee-Elites, said the residential canvass will continue through Feb. 22.

Sixty local residents will visit homes in Pampa to accept contributions to the 1970 Heart Fund Campaign, and has education ambassadors to distribute heart guarding literature. Assisting the Pampa Jaycee-Elites are Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi,

Plans Announced For Annual Knights Of Columbus Supper

The Pampa Knights of Columbus 16th Polish Sausage Dinner and Supper will be March 8, according to a statement released by Chuck Knight Dwan Urbanczyk. Grand Albus has been appointed general chairman and Curtis Griffin will serve as co-chairman of the annual event.

At a committee meeting this week, Albus announced plans were completed to prepare 1500 pounds of barbecued and steamed Polish Sausage, which will be served with potato salad, cole slaw, apricots and beans. To complete the meal, home-made pie will be served along with iced tea and coffee. Tickets are now being sold by members of Frank Keim Council. Prices for the tickets are adults \$2.00, children \$1.00 and children under six years of age free.

The dinner and supper will be served by the members of Frank Keim Council No. 2767 on Sunday, March 8th from 11:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Columbus Club Hall, Ward and Buckler Streets.

Easter Seal Appeal Starts Next Sunday

The 1970 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Gray County on Monday, Feb. 23, according to Paul Keim who serves as Easter Seal Representative for the county.

Keim said Easter Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about March 1. As Easter Seal representative, he is the local contact to request rehabilitation services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing program and special information services to help solve the many problems faced by the families of handicapped children and adults.

Last year 20,1378 handicapped people received help from the Texas Society, Keim explained. But the costs of providing expert professional care are rising, and more money than ever will be needed, he said.

Funds help support 20 centers in Texas where crippled children and adults are treated, regardless of their ability to pay. Walkers, wheelchairs and related services are provided to those who cannot provide these for themselves. "Since 1929 the people of Texas have always responded to our needs, and I feel certain they will make it possible to increase Easter Seal services to crippled Texans throughout the coming year," Keim said.

Large Delegation Asked To Be On Tap For Water Inc. Meet

John J. Frisch, Pampa manager of Ceianese Corp., is on the ballot as a candidate for director at large of Water Inc. The business session and tabulation of votes will be the highlight of the yearly convention of the association scheduled for next Tuesday at the Ko Ko Palace in Lubbock.

Future water for Texas, and particularly future water for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will be the theme of the third annual membership meeting. Headlining the speakers during the daylong meeting will be Assistant Secretary of Interior James R. Smith, and Lt. Gen. Frederick J. Clarke, chief of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The meeting is slated to get underway at 9:45 a.m. at the KoKo Palace. Water, Inc., President K. B. "Te" Watson of Amarillo, urged all members of the regional water resources planning and development organization to attend, and issued an invitation to the general public. "The program will feature the top ad-

ministrators in the field of water resources planning and development," Watson said, "and all persons concerned about the future will benefit from attending." There will be a \$5 registration fee which includes a steak luncheon. Other top officials appearing on the program will be Josiah Wheat, the president of the Texas Water Conservation Association, a member of the National Water Commission, and president of the State Bar of Texas; Judge Otha Dent, chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission; Howard Boswell, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board; Hugh Yantis, Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board; J. R. Singleton, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; Col. R. S. Kristoferson, district engineer, Fort Worth Corps of Engineers; and Harry Burleigh area engineer, Bureau of Reclamation; Dr. Ernest Gloyna, director of the Water Resources Center, University of Texas; and Dr. Herb Grubb, office of the governor, Division of Planning Coordination.

Nixon Renounces Use Of Toxins As War Weapons

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon Saturday renounced the use of disease-producing toxins as weapons of warfare.

He took the step, White House sources said, in hopes of demonstrating his sincerity about controlling the arms race and methods of mass destruction.

Under new presidential orders, existing military programs for producing toxins will be confined to research on immunization techniques and medical therapy.

Two facilities now producing the incapacitating and frequently deadly agents—at Pine Bluff, Ark., and Fort Detrick, Md.—will be converted to other nonclassified uses. Existing stocks, except for small amounts needed for immunization research, will be destroyed.

"These decisions have been taken with full confidence they are in accord with the overall security requirements of the United States," the White House announcement said.

The new policy is "another significant step to bring about arms control and to increase the prospects of peace," it said, and expressed the hope that "other nations will follow our example."

The new renunciation, in effect, extends the general prohibitions against chemical and biological warfare, proclaimed by the President Nov. 25, to a category of destruction not specifically covered in the earlier statements.

Although never used by this or any other country, toxins have occupied a place in modern arsenals of terror somewhere between germs and chemical agents.

Like germs, they are produced by biological means and create fatal or incapacitating diseases. But they are more like chemical agents in that they do not have the capacity of reproducing and are not transmissible from one person to another.

Snake venom and food poisoning are examples of toxins. Although better suited to some military purposes than either biological or chemical weapons, toxins have never been a major weapon in defense planning.

Water

(Continued From Page 1) other source is found," Stamm said. Some planners still dream of a Mississippi canal to help West Texas.

"In the Phoenix area, the overdraft on the aquifer is 2 million acre feet per year. When the central Arizona project is completed we would just cut that overdraft in half."

Obituaries

TOM J. MCCOY

Funeral services for Tom James McCoy, 66, are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. McCoy died Saturday morning at Highland General Hospital.

A resident of 228 W. Craven, he was born Feb. 12, 1904, in Indian Territory.

Survivors are two sons, Bobby and Billy, addresses unknown; one brother, John H. Tishomingo, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Hyatt, Shawnee, Okla., and Mrs. Annie Sloff, Las Cruces, N.M.

MRS. BEVERLY GILBERT

McLEAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Beverly Jewel Gilbert, Amarillo, who died at Rosewood Hospital in Houston Saturday, are pending with Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Gilbert was born Dec. 15, 1924, in Wheeler County and moved to Amarillo farm held Community in 1945. She was married to Tommy Gilbert in Amarillo in 1945 and was a member of North Seminole Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Survivors are her husband, Tommy, Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Kay Massey, Pasadena, Tex.; and Miss Stephanie Gilbert, of the home; two sons, Tommy Clint, Amarillo, and Stewart, of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Royal Crawford, Tulsa; Mrs. Bill Howard, Amarillo; Miss Wanda Lane, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Edgar Brown, Dumas; two brothers, Raymond Lane, McLean; and Earl Lane, Skellytown; two grandchildren.

Payoff Man Transferred For Safety

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Paul E. Gilly, 36, the alleged payoff man in the murder of United Mine Workers (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, was transferred to the Stark County Jail in Canton, Ohio, Friday for his "personal safety."

Gilly, one of four persons indicted on conspiracy charges by a federal grand jury looking into the murders of Yablonski, his wife and daughter, was transported to the jail by several U.S. marshals.

He, his wife, Annette, 29, Aubran Martin, 21, and Claude E. Vealey, 26, were held in the Cuyahoga County Jail here.

U.S. Marshal Norman Baker said Gilly was transferred "to a more secure facility located at the county jail in Canton, Ohio, upon information available to the government to insure the personal safety and protection."

The grand jury, in its original indictments, said Gilly had paid Yablonski but did not say who paid Gilly.

Wildcatters Go Wild In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas wildcatters last week had eight oil and eight gas discoveries in the state, the Railroad Commission reported.

The new finds bring the total for the year to 44 oil and 62 gas discoveries, compared with 33 oil and 88 gas finds to the same date last year.

Four of the oil discoveries were in West Central Texas, and four were in West Texas. Seven of the gas finds were in Southwest Texas and one was in the Gulf Coast area.

Including regular drilling, there were 100 oil and 39 gas wells completed for the week, bringing the total for the year to 645 oil and 228 gas completions.

At the same date in 1969, there had been 608 oil and 373 gas wells completed.

LIT

What I AM the

Scott and Mrs. M. cocklebu

Five-Day S At First Un

SPEAKER at the Methodist Church Mission Feb. 15-20 Marshall R. Superintendent of District of Unit Church.

Services will be Monday through a.m., 10 a.m. and special music by Morris Kille, music with T. organist, Mrs. J. Mrs. Joe Wells, pi Dr. Rhew atie Technological Col years, transferring Methodist Univer junior year. He B.A. Degree in 1930. In August received his M. degrees from the Theology at S. M. of 1957. McMi conferred on him degree of Doctor Dr. Rhew join west Texas Con Methodist Church 1932. He has sei in Lubbock, La Abernathy, Ros Stamford, Vernu and Plainview. He Mary Duskin Gainsville, Ga. have two daughte

Some of the Rhew has her reference are: Dea Assembly for Chairman of Ministerial Train of the Board of McMurry Colleg the Methodist Lubbock, and Camps of the N Conference. He

AMENDMENT PROVIDENCE A constitutiona giving the vote 4 armed services age was intr Rhode Island Gr Wednesday.

The amendm by Rep. Walter Providence, wo 17-year-olds co volunteers are a military at t parental permis

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

STOP BURNING MIDNIGHT OIL ON YOUR INCOME TAX COMPLETE RETURNS \$5 UP LIFE GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest. MR. BLOCK Co. America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices 616 West Francis Open Week Days 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 to 5 665-2161 No Appointment Necessary

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS Phone 669-3311

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

LITTLE GEMS: DO YOU LIKE YOUR BOSS??



Alicia Ann Johnson, eight-month-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Lubbock.

"What boss? Don't you know I AM the boss?"



Jimmy Don Barton, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Barton, 1132 S. Dwight.

"Yes, and the fringe benefits are pretty good, too!"



Scott Barton, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Barton, 1132 S. Dwight.

"Mom's okay, until she gets cockleburs in her voice."



Rodney Wren, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wren, 129 S. Wells.

"Yes, if my Mom would only understand I need longer vacations from naptime."

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions

J. L. Sibley, Borger.
Mrs. Cheryl Lynn Noble, 1225 Darby.
Mrs. Barbara Ann Brown, 1132 Sierra Dr.
Tommy H. Phillips, 729 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Shirley E. James, 828 E. Denver.
Mrs. Joy Valera Paronto, 2201 N. Russell.
Mrs. Martha C. Walker, 717 Octavius.
Baby Boy Noble, 1225 Darby.
Baby Girl Brown, 1132 Sierra Dr.
Mrs. Leola Higginbotham, 512 Powell.
Nolan Earl Welborn, 709 Lefors St.
Mrs. Laura Marie Ivey, Clarendon.
Mrs. Daisy Ellen Wooten, 433 E. Gordon.
Mrs. Wilmetta Pat Young, 721 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Peggy Jean Burris, White Deer.
Ralph Butler Cairns, 728 S. Barnes.
Baby Boy Atkinson, 1707 Beech.

Dismissals

Dallas Bowsher, 1541 Williston.
Roscoe Stucker, 500 Lowry.
John McKamy, Panhandle.
Mrs. Judy Simpson, 1128 Terrace.
O. B. Worley, 1101 E. Harvester.
Mrs. Eva Elkins, 1246 S. Finley.
Jimmy Bird, 1000 S. Schneider.
Mrs. Judy Becker, 345 Tignor.
Blake Jameson, 2106 N. Russell.
Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis.
Mrs. Mathilda Fallow, 1326 Coffee.
Alton Linder, Amarillo.
Richard Thomas Flood, Borger.
Mrs. Ruth E. Stephens, White Deer.
Mrs. Dorothy Dixon Barrett, Pampa.
Mrs. Edna E. Phillips, Wheeler.

CONGRATULATIONS:

TO: Mr. and Mrs. Derral Noble, 1225 Darby, on the birth of a boy at 1:06 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.
TO: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, 1132 Sierra Dr., on the birth of a girl at 3:36 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.
TO: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lewis Atkinson, 1707 Beech, on the birth of a boy at 7:15 p.m. weighing 4 lbs. 13 ozs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Floyd Fine and Mrs. Bessie Geneva Finney.
James Elder Turlington and Mrs. Patsy Laverne Dickerson.
Frank John Landen and Sharon Gail Bledsoe.
John Jordan Walker and Judy Nan Hopper.
Calvin Dale Calloway and Jennie Sue Hardin.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Frances Chambers Fatheree from Clyde Warren Fatheree.
Elaime Opal Gammage from Alvis L. Gammage.
Marjorie Murrell Bradley from New Car Registrations.
Fyfe Cement and Supply Co., Inc., Amarillo, Pontiac.
R.S. Weckesser, Spearman, Pontiac.
Thomas S. Greenwood, 1935

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In the 3rd century B.C., Eratosthenes of Alexandria estimated the circumference of the earth within about 200 miles of today's estimate. The World Almanac notes. Assuming the earth a sphere, he made his calculations using the distance from Alexandria to a well where the sun shone almost vertically. Eratosthenes' amazing estimate was forgotten, and for centuries the world was commonly believed flat.

Mainly About Miami

The Miami School Board set the date of April 4, 1970 for the school trustee election. Candidates must file with County Judge C.E. Haynes by March 4.

The Miami-Roberts County Junior Livestock Show will be Saturday February 23, in the Roberts County Barn in North Miami. The Miami Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Miami Stock Show.

A Special Referendum has been called for Tuesday, February 17, to determine a successor to Newt Cox as county commissioner of precinct one. Cox resigned to file his candidacy for Roberts County Judge.

A girls Class AA bi-district basketball game between Wellington and Spearman will be played in the new Miami Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Monday Feb. 16.

LATE RUSH

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI)—A couple rushed all the way down from Morrumbala, about 200 miles to the north when they received a cable saying their granddaughter Mariana had been hospitalized in Beira and doctors feared for her life. At the hospital they were told nobody of their family was there. A second look at the cable revealed why—it had been sent three years ago, in 1967.

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS

Five-Day Speaking Mission Slated At First United Methodist Church

SPEAKER at the First United Methodist Church Preaching Mission Feb. 15-20 will be Dr. Marshall Rzew, district superintendent of Seymour District of United Methodist Church.

Services will be held daily Monday through Friday at 7 a.m., 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Special music will be provided by Morris Kille, Minister of music with Tracy Cary, organist, Mrs. J.E. Gunn and Mrs. Joe Wells, pianists.

Dr. Rzew attended Texas Technological College for two years, transferring to Southern Methodist University in his junior year. He received his B.A. Degree in Sociology in 1930. In August, 1932, he received his M.A. and B.D. degrees from the School of Theology at S. M. U. In August of 1957, McMurry College conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Rzew joined the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church in November, 1932. He has served churches in Lubbock, Lueders, Vega, Abernathy, Roscoe, Borger, Stamford, Vernon, Sweetwater and Plainview. He married Miss Mary Duskia Kenyon of Gainsville, Ga. in 1939. They have two daughters.

Some of the positions Dr. Rzew has held in the Conference are: Dean of the Youth Assembly for five years; Chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training; Member of the Board of Trustees of McMurry College in Abilene, the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, and the Methodist Camps of the Northwest Texas Conference. He was a delegate



DR. MARSHALL RZEW

to the South Central Jurisdictional Conferences of 1960 and 1964, and a Reserve Delegate to the 1960 and 1964 General Conferences.

In 1960 he was an exchange minister at the Central Methodist Hall, Great Yarmouth, England, at which time he and his family visited the Holy Land. In the summer of 1966, he again visited the Holy Land as tour director for the Texas Methodist Conference Newspaper. He has since led two other overseas tours.

You Can't Please Everyone: States Mrs. Spiro Agnew

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew says she doesn't let criticism of a man "as outspoken as the vice president" bother her.

"I feel this way, that a person in public life can't please everyone," she said Thursday. "There are going to be praises and criticism and you just take it as it comes."

Mrs. Agnew made the remarks on NBC-TV's "Today Show," recorded for broadcast today.

She said the most important influence that had shaped her husband's "attitude" was his Army experience.

"It gave him self-confidence because he was a commander," Mrs. Agnew said. "He worked his way up in the service; he was called as a draftee, and this was before Pearl Harbor."

She said his later combat experience "and having to command troops, and having to make decisions, I think this helped him develop, well, very rapidly."

BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 669-2525

LEVINES KING SIZE BEDDING SALE

COLORFUL NO-IRON PERCALE KING SIZE SHEETS

IF PERFECT \$12.99

Luxurious 108" x 115" sheets for your king-size bed — at king-size savings. These J. P. Stevens #1 seconds are 50% polyester/50% cotton percale — to tumble dry wrinkle-free — in fashion colors. Slight imperfections won't affect looks or wear.

MATCHING 42" x 48" PILLOWCASES

IF PERFECT 2/\$4.99

\$4.97

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ELEGANT QUILTED TO THE FLOOR KING SIZE SPREADS

\$12.97

COMPARE AT \$19.99

Add the custom look to your bedroom with this magnificent — king size spread, hour-glass quilted to the floor. Full bodied, heavyweight cotton; puffy acetate filling. Choose bold florals or rich solids in brown, gold, avocado, blue, or orange.

KING SIZE JACQUARD BATH TOWELS

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First quality, super-absorbent bath towels, in super 20" x 39" size. Thick cotton terry in your choice of handsome jacquard patterns.

\$1.97

KING SIZE POLYESTER-FILL PILLOWS

Regularly \$5.99

Test the soft resiliency of these great big polyester-filled pillowst 42" x 48", cotton percale ticking, corded edges. Save 1/3 NOW!

\$3.97

KING SIZE MATTRESS PADS

IF Perfect \$6.99

Protect your king-size mattress with a heavy-duty quilted cover. Flat style has anchor bands. Bleached cotton or polyester filling. Slightly irregular.

\$3.97

KING SIZE THERMAL BLANKETS

Compare at \$8.99

All-season comfort in a king-size blanket. Choose gold, avocado, pink, or blue in first quality, thermal wave polyester/nylon. 50" x 108" size.

\$7.97

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...USE YOUR NATIONAL FLEX-A-CHARGE

ANTONIONI HELD FOR POT LONDON (UPI)—Italian film director Michaelangelo Antonioni, 57, was arrested early today and charged with marijuana possession.

Antonioni was stopped and searched as he arrived at London's Heathrow Airport. Arrested with him was a London woman identified as Claire Peipoe, 28.

Antonioni's best-known film was "Blow-Up."

AMENDMENT INTRODUCED PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—A constitutional amendment giving the vote to anyone in the armed services regardless of age was introduced in the Rhode Island General Assembly Wednesday.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Walter A. Quinn, D-Providence, would mean some 17-year-olds could vote since volunteers are accepted into the military at that age with parental permission.

Coronado Center

Furr's cafeterias

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m. — 2 p.m.
5 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

Banquet Rooms Available

Child's Plate 55c

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:
Broiled Lobster Tail With Drawn Butter 2.49
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing,
Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c

VEGETABLES:
Peas with Mushroom — Cheese Sauce 20c
Corn on the Cob 25c

SALADS:
Tomato Tower with Cottage 20c
Cheese and Chives 20c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c

DESSERTS
German Chocolate Cake 25c
French Lemon Pie 25c

—MONDAY MENU—

MEATS:
Creamed Turkey with Pineapple
and Almonds 80c
Fried Oysters with French Fried
Potatoes and Seafood Sauce 90c

VEGETABLES:
Bacon Fried Carrots 15c
Brussel Sprouts with
Hollandaise Sauce 25c

SALADS:
Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad . 35c
Apple Cabbage Slaw 15c

DESSERTS:
Cherry Blueberry Pie 25c
Chocolate Chantilly Cake 20c

In the Bible

ACROSS
1 First man
2 Child's mother
3 Son of Seth
4 Famine
5 Application
6 Wife of
7 Angry (syn.)
8 Used by Jesus
9 Wife of
10 Brother
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Draft Law Full Of Ponderables

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Despite recent cuts in military manpower requirements, draft boards this year are likely to induct all 1A's with callup numbers lower than 300. Young men with numbers higher than 240 probably are home free.

For those with numbers in the twilight zone between 200 and 240, the chances of induction hinge on how the war goes in Vietnam and other imponderables, such as the number of "voluntary" enlistments in active or reserve components of the armed forces.

That is the best answer UPI was able to obtain from government officials to a question being asked by hundreds of thousands of young men, their families and sweethearts.

A rumor has been going around college campuses that the new lottery system is just a big joke because most local boards will run through all 366 numbers before the end of the year.

This rumor apparently was prompted by the fact that local boards generally called up the first 30 numbers in January and the next 30 numbers in February.

But officials at the Defense Department and Selective Service headquarters say this pace won't be maintained throughout the year. It will slow down drastically in June, when the expiration of college deferments adds thousands of men to the 1A pool.

Here are some other questions being asked by young men of draft age, with answers based on the latest official information or the best guesses UPI reporters could obtain from the White House, Defense Department, Selective Service headquarters and Congress:

Q. Will all local boards proceed at the same pace through the sequence of callup numbers?

A. Not necessarily. An attempt is being made to maintain a certain degree of uniformity by sending out advisories from Washington asking local boards not to go beyond a certain number in a particular month. But some variation among the 4,092 local boards is probable, because different percentages of their registrants are deferred.

Q. Will the winding down of the Vietnam War have any effect on draft calls?

A. Yes. Last December, the Pentagon estimated 250,000 draftees would be needed in 1970. In January, the estimate was trimmed by 10 per cent, to 225,000. If the battlefronts in Vietnam remain relatively quiet and U.S. troop withdrawals continue, further reductions in draft calls are likely.

Q. What's going to happen to deferments for college students,

fathers and persons, such as teachers, who are judged to be in essential jobs?

A. The National Security Council is due to make recommendations on this matter to President Nixon within the next week or so. A clue to the nature of the recommendations may be found in a recent public statement by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, a key member of the National Security Council, that "I do not believe that we should continue over a long period of time the occupational, student and parental deferments."

Q. Can President Nixon end deferments on his own, or is action by Congress required?

A. Yes. The President has power to end occupational and father deferments by executive order. But any change in the present rules regarding deferment of college students would require action by Congress.

Q. Is Congress likely to enact such legislation?

A. Yes. But it may not happen this year. A Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is pushing for prompt action on draft reforms including elimination of student deferments, which it says are causing "enormous inequities." But there is some sentiment among Senate and House leaders to postpone the whole issue of draft reform until next year.

Q. Under the new lottery system, does a person go into the prime draft pool during the year he turns 19?

A. No. This is a widespread misunderstanding. It is the year after a boy attains his 19th birthday that counts. In other words, a boy who becomes 19 this year will not enter the prime pool until next Jan. 1, and will remain in the vulnerable category throughout the calendar year 1971.

Q. How will such a person get a callup sequence number?

A. There will be a new drawing late this year—probably around Dec. 1—to establish the random sequence for callups in 1971. New drawings will continue to be held annually, affecting the youths who enter the prime pool during the following calendar year.

Q. Was the first drawing FAIR?

A. Some people have charged that the capsules weren't thoroughly mixed, so that those with birthdates in October,

November and December tended to be drawn earlier than others. Selective Service officials contend that the capsules were mixed very thoroughly, and have expert testimony from some mathematicians that the way the dates came out was well within the probabilities of a random number sequence.

Q. Does the lottery system have any effect on draft exemptions for persons found unqualified for military service?

A. None whatever. The lottery applies only to draft registrants classified 1A, and the 1A classification is limited to men who have been examined and found acceptable at an armed forces induction center.

Q. Are many people turned down by the armed forces because of physical disabilities, because they flunked the mental examination, or because they had poor records?

A. Yes, slightly more than half the men examined last year were rejected by the armed forces.

Q. Do you have to wait until you're tentatively classified 1A before you find out whether you're qualified for service?

A. No more. Under a new order issued by President Nixon last December, any draft registrant may ask his local board to arrange for him to take a qualifying examination at any time, so he won't be in any doubt about his status.

Q. How long can a 1A stall

off induction after he gets his notice from the draft board?

A. He has 30 days from the date on which he's classified 1A (the date on the notice, not the date he receives it) to request a personal appearance before his board to discuss the classification. If the board reaffirms the 1A classification after meeting personally with him, he has 30 days more in which to file a written appeal. The written appeal goes to the state appeals board, which probably will need two or three weeks to act upon it.

Q. Is the state appeals board the end of the line?

A. Usually not. If the board unanimously rejects the appeal, that's it. But if there's a split vote, the registrant may appeal to the President of the United States (in actual practice, to a national appeals board in Selective Service headquarters in Washington) for review of the decision.

Q. Can a man be inducted while an appeal is pending?

A. No.

Q. Where can a registrant get detailed information about the forms and procedures for filing appeals?

A. Best thing to do is confer with the "government appeals agent"—a citizen who serves voluntarily as a counselor to draft registrants. Every local board has one, and must post his name in a prominent location. Local boards also will provide on request a free pamphlet entitled "Taking Appeals from Selective Service

Classifications." It spells out all the ground rules.

Q. About the author: Louis Cassels, 48, has been a UPI Washington correspondent since 1947 and a senior editor since 1967. A native of Aiken County, South Carolina, he was graduated from Duke University in 1942 and served in World War II as an Air Force communications and intelligence officer. He has written many stories about the draft. His 21-year-old son returned recently from combat duty as a helicopter crew chief in Vietnam.

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Highway Dept. Calls Public Hearing

The Texas Highway Department will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Agricultural Building on U.S. Highway 60 east of Pampa, for the purpose of discussing the construction of Loop 171 from U.S. Highway 60 north and west to State Highway 70.

The proposed design hearing will be on that portion of loop 171 in the northeast quadrant of Pampa.

The proposed highway project contemplates initial construction of a two-lane highway with paved shoulders and a railroad grade separation structure.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed geometric design that will be displayed at the public hearing, together with any other available information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the resident engineer's office at Pampa. Also, maps have been placed on file with the city of Pampa and with Gray County.

The state's relocation assistance program, the benefits and services for displacees, and information concerning the relocation assistance office will be discussed.

Tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the public hearing. Any person desiring to submit written or oral statements or exhibits relative to the design of this project may do so at the public hearing or may submit written statements or exhibits to the Texas Highway Department, Resident Engineer's Office, P.O. Box 1136, Pampa, Texas 79066, to be received not later than ten (10) days after the public hearing.

Groom Bandsman Wins State Spot

GROOM (SPL)—Jerry Crowell won first place in trumpet section in recent band competition in Lubbock.

Crowell will be among the best high school bandsmen in the state, who will perform in concert this spring in Dallas.

At a recent meeting of school trustees, Johnny C. Brumley, school superintendent, was given a two-year contract.

The contracts of high school principal James Lanier and elementary school principal, A. O. Dennington, were also renewed.

Ask The Man from Equitable about Equitable's Family Security plan

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, C.L.U.

419 E. Foster
669-2943

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Helium Use Topic For Kiwanians

"The Use of Helium in Our Space Program" was explained to the Downtown Kiwanis Club Friday noon by Armond Sonnek of the Amarillo office of the U. S. Department of Interior.

Sonnek illustrated his lecture with slides showing how helium plays one of the most important roles in the launching of U. S. space vehicles to the moon and also upon re-entry to the earth's atmosphere.

Millions of cubic feet of helium are consumed in firing the engines, he stated, and some 140,000 cubic feet of helium is carried on board for various functions during the landing and return take-off and landing.

Sonnek said in addition to the helium plant in Amarillo there are five or six private helium plants throughout the United States.

FAT WITH SEX

SPSWICH, England (UPI) — Books with Billy Butler, whose name has become a synonym for fatness, have been put among books about sex that can only be withdrawn from the children's public library here with special permission.

Librarian Dorothy White, 62, imposed the ban on the books because she said they encouraged schoolchildren to make fun of overweight fellow pupils.

The Bunter books find themselves hidden behind a curtain with books like "Learning to Love" and "Where Do Babies Come From."

If you hate to park... don't

No need to get yourself into a hassle finding a parking spot. Just wheel right up to one of our drive-in banking windows. Make deposits, withdrawals, loan payments. Quickly! In good weather or bad, do just about anything you could in the bank itself... without ever leaving your car! No driving problems. And no parking tickets, either.

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ZALES
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Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Good night. Sleep tight. IT'S SEALY SALE TIME!

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You could pay up to \$20 more for a mattress as firm as this Sealy Health Guard

You just don't expect firmness like this for under \$79! Hundreds of extra heavy gauge coils plus special high resiliency foundation in the matched set. Compare the comfort, too, of deep-cushioned Dura-Lux® cushioning—topped by a rich satin twill cover. Such luxury! Such a great buy during our once-a-year sale!

QUEEN SIZE 60x80" 2 pc. set \$109.95. KING SIZE 76x80" 3 pc. set \$249.95.

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC® Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. "No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress." \$89.95 (twin or full size ea. pc.)

B&R FURNITURE
1415 North Hobart Pampa Phone 669-3288

A ROLLING say, gathers no we have been this week, we've

WANNA HE story... in fact them?... Mezzo-Mayo, who is th Mr. and Mrs. W 2242 Evergreen, first in the Metr auditions held tonio... she's a student at North University and v from Boniza

SUCCESS ST Two... is the this week th Trio... Mackie Hudgins, Sharon passed audition well on their selected for a sp Mack Amateur passed Amarillo flying colors and Lubbock for fun... and now we of their voice

CAN YOU H Hink's surprise, this past week, sitting in the Cap her five-year-ol watching a performance Disney Studio er Dalmatians'... the screen, she fl a glimpse of the old friend of hers Ida Mae Bolan big as life was Sammie June La one of the car

THIS WAS Pampans, who tickets to the A Service League's motored to that thoroughly "Spofford" star competent Conred... it wa very best... at same patrons ar ward to seeing Mimi Hines in in March... agreed the a

HONORS FO Party of The V to bachelor-abo Cronister, who group of friends night with a ge dinner party in Club... and w genuine, the food a d delicious tamales especially Jerry's party b

THIS WAS the the word "draf ferent and notation as tapped college w teams and high for college team State Alumnae a selection of Mar Harvester Tac Vernon and Watkins... and

NOTES FROM The Scene: three some, Jean Duncan and Sue lunch together a one of the thdays... Return extended three points south, wh enjoying the Albertine and plehorn... Pam

NOTES ON Supper: That pancakes was ev huge crowd that St. Matthew Sh flipper supp Mardi Gras str pancakes as m there was Jim

DON'T F Chamber of Co Monday night. Fine Art A s Children's Theate "Pocahantas" Robert E. High... perform young children 4 p.m. perform



dew tell!

by d.e.w.

A ROLLING STONE, they say, gathers no moss... and we have been rolling so fast this week, we've had little time to gather much news... but what we lack in quantity, we'll make up for in quality.

WANNA HEAR a success story... in fact, two of them?... Mezzo-soprano Carol Mayo, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Mayo, 2342 Evergreen, recently placed first in the Metropolitan Opera auditions held in San Antonio... she's a graduate voice student at North Texas State University and won with arias from Bonizzaetti's "La Favorita" and Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah"...

SUCCESS STORY, Number Two... is the news we heard this week that the Girls Trio... Mackie and Glenna Hudgins, Sharon Bruce have passed audition No. 2 and are well on their way to being selected for a spot on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour... they passed Amarillo auditions with flying colors and were sent to Lubbock for further auditions... and now we hear a tape of their voices is being

CAN YOU imagine Betty Hink's surprise, one afternoon this past week, as she was sitting in the Capri Theater with her five-year-old son, Jere, watching a matinee performance of "1001 Disney Studio credits flashed on Dalmatians"... as the Walt the screen, she fleetingly caught a glimpse of the name of an old friend of hers and her sister, Ida Mae Boland... there as big as life was the name of Sammie June Lanham listed as one of the cartoonists... she

THIS WAS THE WEEK, Pampans, who hold season tickets to the Amarillo Junior Service League's theater series, motored to that city to see a thoroughly delightful play, "Spofford" starring a most competent actor, Hans Conreid... It was theater at its very best... and now those same patrons are looking forward to seeing Phil Ford and Mimi Hines in "I Do! I Do!" in March... theater-goers agreed the acoustics were

HONORS FOR giving the Party of The Week must go to bachelor-about-town Jerry Cronister, who entertained a group of friends on Wednesday night with a genuine Mexican dinner party in the Petroleum Club... and when we say genuine, the food was like HOT and delicious... with the tamales especially prepared for Jerry's party by Petra Garza... among the guests were some very dear friends... Joe and Marilyn Page, our first Pampa neighbors... Elbert and Jewel Walker... Elizabeth Hurley and Marjorie Gaut... Don Nelson, soloing it while his wife... attended classes at WT... Wilsam Hill Rochelle Wilkins... and a newcomer to Pampa, Curtis Cadenhead, who is teaching this year at Lamar.

THIS WAS the week, too, that the word "draft" had a different and happier connotation... as football scouts tapped college students for pro teams and high school students for college teams... Oklahoma State Alumnae are cheering in selection of Mark Watkins, the Harvester Tackling son of the Vernon and Billie Dawn Watkins... and some fall real

NOTES FROM our Gal-On-The-Scene: An attractive threesome, Jean Eraly, Jean Duncan and Sue Tucker having lunch together and celebrating one of the Jean's birthdays... Returning from an extended three weeks' trip to points south, where they report enjoying the sights, are Albertine and Bob Trupiehorn... Pampa will miss

NOTES ON the Pancake Supper: That Pampa likes pancakes was evident from the huge crowd that turned out for St. Matthew Shrove Tuesday's flipper supper... enjoying Mardi Gras atmosphere AND pancakes as much as anyone there was Jim Cook's young

DON'T FORGET the Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday night... the Pampa Fine Art Association's Children's Theater production of "Pocahontas" Wednesday at Robert E. Lee Junior High... performances for the young children at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. performance for older

Jackie's Purloined Letters Lead To Much Speculation

NEW YORK (UPI)—They were the kind of "thank you's" any young matron might have written to a family friend — three brief notes and one long gossipy letter.

But the letters were written by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis to Roswell L. Gilpatrick, deputy defense secretary for President John F. Kennedy and a frequent escort for his widow. And their theft from a locked file in Gilpatrick's office, discovered when they were offered for sale by a dealer in autographs, was enough to set Jackie watchers agog once more.

As if this wasn't sufficient, Gilpatrick's third wife happened to file papers declaring their legal separation the same day the purloined letters came to light.

But Mrs. Gilpatrick added fuel to the fires of speculation by telling a reporter for the Chicago Daily News that her

husband and Mrs. Onassis were "very, very close" and then refusing to say whether this was the reason for her marital problems.

A spokesman for Mrs. Onassis agreed about the close friendship but, she added, any innuendo was "so untrue and sort of unfair for them both."

Charles Hamilton, who deals in autographs from stylish premises just off Fifth Avenue, said he had every reason to believe the Jackie letters, written between 1963 and 1968, were legally for sale.

They were brought to him, Hamilton said, by a lawyer formerly associated with Gilpatrick's Wall Street firm, Cravath, Swaine & Moore. The "agent" signed a paper stating he was legally empowered to sell them and "appeared delighted" at the prospect of publicity about them.

He had two more he might want to sell later.

Formula For Allocating Funds Challenged By School Heads

FORT WORTH (UPI)—The state's three largest school districts, claiming rural districts receive the benefit of state aid at the expense of the cities, have gone to court to challenge the state's complicated formula for administering school funds.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court Thursday by officials of the Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth school systems. The officials claimed their districts lose \$13.6 million each year because they did not receive their fair share of state funds.

State education funds are administered according to a complicated formula based on property taxes.

If a district has a low property tax rate and as a result a low income from such taxes, then the state supplements this income with money. Rural districts usually have a lower tax rate and less people on the tax rolls so they get a larger percentage of state funds than do the urban districts with the greater number of students.

Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwarz attempted to change the formula during the last legislative session when he proposed a bill to give urban area schools more money. The bill died without ever reaching the Senate floor. The suit named the 21 members of the State Board of Education and the state education commissioner as defendants.

"These individuals are not administering state school laws equally and fairly," the suit said.

Former Gov. John B. Connally established a committee to examine in close detail the education process as it related to state government.

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Downtown Pampa Penneys February Values



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Classic, man-tailored sleep ensemble in easy care, Nylontricot, Pajamas and matching cover-up coat in cool pastels, pack away in the tiniest corner of your suitcase... need only a quick hand washing. They drip-dry in minutes. S-M-L.



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Take your slacks in the marvelous 100% double knit nylon. You'll like the elastic French waistband, stitched front creases, straight leg style.

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Turtleneck or Short Sleeve



Special Buy! Men's Towncraft Suits \$39.88 & \$49.88

The finest quality suits with up to the minute details, and a wide range of colors. Towncraft Plus styles with wide lapels, deep vents, and a hint of body shaping. Top colors.



Ladies' Sheer Panty Hose 88¢

Panty hose of sheer stretch nylon that fit and cling like a second skin. Stock up by the dozen at Penney's fabulous price! Petite/medium or medium/tall/tall



Ladies' Nylon Bra Gown \$3.99

Nylon tricot bra gown. Lace-covered bra is lined with polyester fiberfill... ribbon bow and lace hem pretty the whole thing up. Washes and dries dry in no time. Sizes 32 to 38.



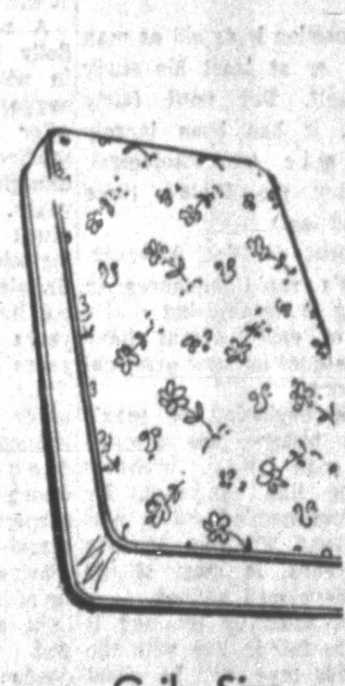
Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts \$1.77

Boys' short sleeve Towncraft shirts in eye catching plaids. Polyester/cotton blend is Penn-Prest... never needs to be ironed!



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Double drop-side crib of ponderosa pine with full size front, 4-position steel springs... plastic teething rail on all four sides.



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Mattress is water-repellent, vinyl covered, has 42-coil construction innerspring to give proper support. Cotton felt filling, vented border for air-cooled sleeping. Wipes clean.

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The Pampa Daily News

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

Our Capable Policy

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

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

More Taxpayer 'Relief'

Skyrocketing taxes, matched by the steady rise in cost of living, are stimulating all sorts of proposals for affording the hard-pressed working tax payer some measure of relief.

Unfortunately, most such proposals are politically motivated and like the so-called "bear the tax" plan by which the federal government would return a greater part of taxes (taken from the people in the state in the first place) to the state governments, are usually calculated to enhance the size and power of government while making the tax payers themselves more subservient.

A "plan" advanced by Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, is no exception. Fish, reacting to the swelling rebellion against the poor quality and ever-rising cost of financing schools and colleges, as well as the prohibitive cost of private schools when parents must first pay taxes to support the "public" institutions, has come up with a tax "kick-back" for parents in an attempt, no doubt, to take some of the steam out of the rebellion.

Simply stated, the "Fish Plan" would allow a \$500 tax deduction per year for each child attending a privately-endowed school.

But, as usual with plans dreamed up by the politically-minded, the "plan" is hedged with all manner of authoritarian restrictions — among which are:

Deductions would be limited to a maximum of \$2,500 per year for families with five or more children.

The money would be put into a "trust fund" by the parents and "earmarked" for room, board and tuition.

If not used as "earmarked," the "trust fund" would be subject to later taxation.

An "excessive deduction" would be grounds for "terminating the tax payer's deduction" in its entirety.

The drawbacks to the "plan" are obvious. The listing of but a few should suffice to make the point:

Given government reluctance, at all levels, to out government spending, the taxes thus kicked-back would merely entail increased taxation via other means.

In riding herd on the "trust fund" and the way the money is to be spent, the government would expand its control over the parents and the expenditure of their own funds; thus, making such parents even more subservient than they already are.

And this, in turn, would require more bureaucratic book-keeping and enforcement, more bureaucrats to carry out these "duties," and, naturally, more taxes to pay them.

And, finally, the clauses "as earmarked" and "excessive deduction" would put the parents in a state of continuous doubt (even more so than at present) as to their claimed deductions being accepted and a state of protracted fear of a later tax bill at a time, possibly, when they were the least able to pay it.

Not that we expect the government to adopt it — not, at least, until the growing rebellion reaches an explosive stage — but there is, of course, a way to give struggling taxpayers some REAL relief and, at the same time, to upgrade the standard of schooling.

Too simply for any dedicated politician to accept, it would consist merely of abandoning the socialist, tax-supported, system of schooling while, at the same time, releasing the government-employed personnel involved to a labor-hungry productive market.

Then, with parents retaining their own funds to spend as they think best in a competitive and customer-oriented "education market," there could be some real tax relief and some real improvement in the educational field.

It seems that the politicians are willing to go to any lengths to "help" their constituents; short, that is, of getting themselves and their system off their victims' backs.

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

In 1948 in Irvington, Ga., the new candidate for Supreme Court Justice, Judge Carswell, said: "I believe that segregation of the races is proper and the only practical and correct way of life in our states. I have always so believed and I shall always so act."

Millions of us — me included — made substantially identical statements in 1948, and before. But there is this difference: Judge Carswell, eager to be elevated to the Supreme Court, recently said: "I do not subscribe to these views now. I am not a racist."

Most of the rest of us who subscribed to those views in 1948 feel even more strongly now. But we are not running for office. Judge Carswell was a weekly newspaper editor and a candidate for local office when he made the "racist" statement in 1948. He was speaking before an American Legion audience in Gordon, Ga., "answering" his three opponents, who he now says "made me out an integrationist."

People do change, of course. Only fools never change their minds. But everybody who thinks the Judge really changed his mind on that subject please hold up your hands. As for me, I believe the Judge was either insincere in 1948, or is now. He couldn't get elected in Georgia in 1948 as an integrationist and he couldn't get appointed to the Court now as a segregationist.

Lord, whether they be integrationists or segregationists, please give us some honest leaders!

During the so-called Eisenhower administration, we had three economic recessions induced by a contraction of credit by the Federal Reserve Board. Inflation went on. And on. Now we have more of the same: recession and inflation. The way to head off inflation, as anyone as stupid as Ralph Abernathy must know, is to slash government spending.

President Johnson presided over the first 100 billion dollar budget. For the coming year, the federal budget will probably exceed 200 billion dollars. The reason is not primarily the Vietnam War, but the Welfare State. Nixon is not President; Santa Claus is President.

The care and feeding of American Indians cost the American taxpayers more than \$500 million a year. That is \$1,200 for each Indian. That is how ridiculous Big Brother government is. There is one paid government official taking care of Indians for every 18 Indians. Yet, Indians are our most impoverished minority group.

Their problem is alcoholism, malnutrition, poor sanitation, birth defects, infectious diseases and Big Brother.

Did Big Brother ruin them or are they incapable of competing in modern society?

Just returned from the Congo is a bearded hippie (that's a hippie scientist — part hippie and part scientist) who says that the midgets there live a better life than civilized people here do.

Then why doesn't he stay there? I will guarantee to raise whatever money is necessary to send whatever number of Americans who will volunteer, one-way passage to the Congo, if they will give up their uncivilized citizenship here. The above hippie would of course head the list.

Wit And Whimsy

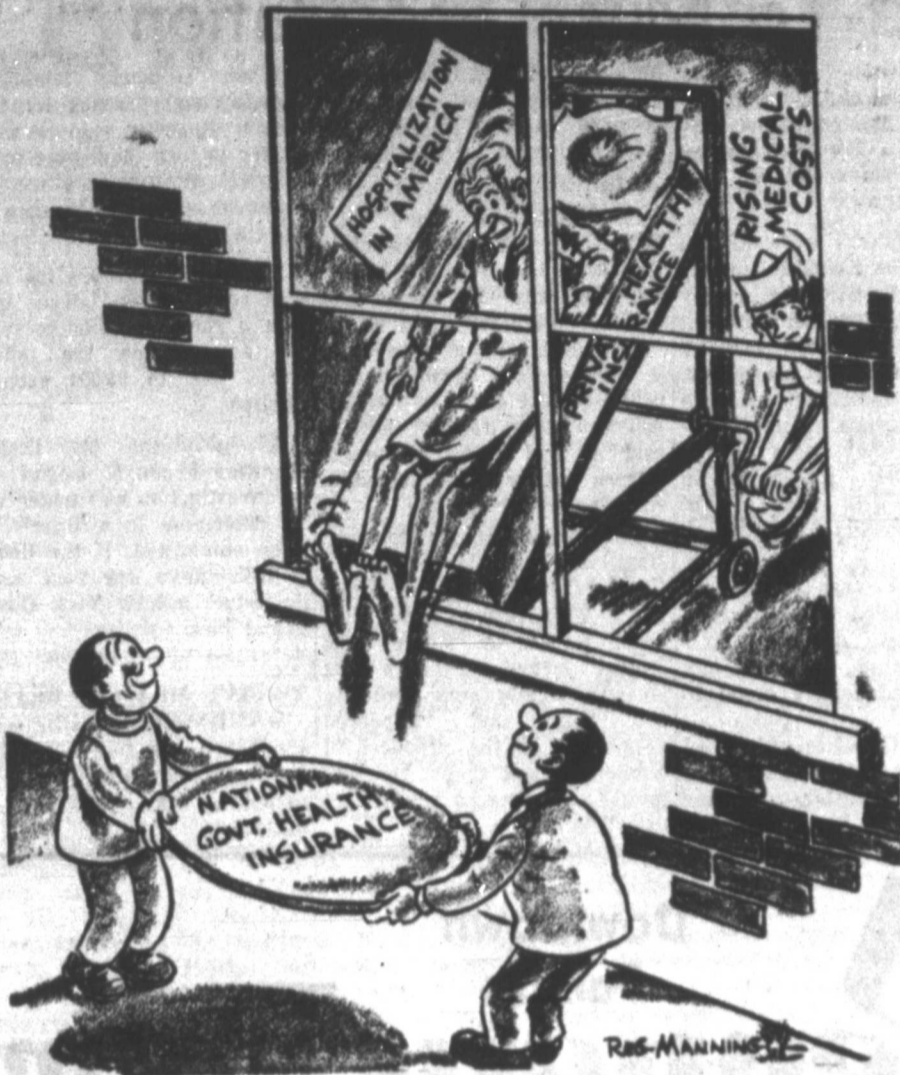
The dean of a western university was told by the students that the cook in the dining hall was turning out food "not fit to eat."

The dean summoned the delinquent, lectured him on his shortcomings, and threatened him with dismissal unless conditions were bettered.

Charles (the cook) — Sir, you oughtn't to place so much importance on what the young men tell you about my meals. They come to me in just the same way about your lectures.

Testing one of those instant cameras, a father says, Mr. Smith (to a friend) — It works so fast the only thing I've gotten so far has been 12 pictures of me loading film.

How To Lose A Patient



THE GLOBAL VIEW

What About U.S. Inept Policy Toward Rhodesia?

By LEON DENNEN

Foreign News Analyst
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — In turbulent Africa, where political chaos, violence and even genocide are a continuing tragedy, Rhodesia is an island of stability after four years of independence from Britain.

It is also an effective barrier to Communist expansion in an area where Russia and Red China compete for a dominant position, arm guerrillas and foment "revolutionary wars of liberation."

Yet according to the State Department, the United States adheres more strictly than any other country to the economic sanctions invoked against Rhodesia by the United Nations under pressure from Britain, Russia and their African clients.

During his recent visit to Washington British Prime Minister Harold Wilson even urged President Nixon to close the U.S. consulate in Salisbury and thus complete the break in diplomatic relations with Rhodesia.

Nixon reportedly said the matter was still "under consideration." But Wilson subsequently implied that he and the President "understand one another fully" on Rhodesia.

Does this mean that the United States will remain in the conspiracy to overthrow Prime Minister Ian Smith's independent government — despite Nixon's widely proclaimed policy not to interfere in other nations' internal affairs?

Surely the President has learned from history that nation-hood cannot be destroyed or "abolished" by sanctions and boycotts. And the 230,000 white Rhodesian whose ancestors created the country out of wasteland have a stubborn will to survive as a nation.

Four years of sanctions did not bring down Smith's government because other countries — including France, West Germany, Portugal and South Africa — are engaged in lucrative trade with Salisbury.

But American manufacturers are forced to buy a strategic material like high-grade chromite ore from Russia at inflated prices. They would face prosecution for trading with Rhodesia which, next to Russia, is the world's largest supplier of the metal.

However, the matter is not one of trade or even justice. It is primarily a question of national interest, as former Secretary of State Dean Acheson has said.

Since Rhodesia threatens no one, what national interests are served by Washington's meddling in the domestic affairs of the little country?

One understands Wilson, who wants to subvert the Salisbury government in order to appease the militant leftists in his Labor party.

He also seeks to protect British interests in Africa. It is for this reason that Britain supplied arms to Nigeria to the detriment of the Biafrans. But

America has no reason to act as Wilson's accomplice.

It is yet to be proven that the United States gained a single friend among the African states by its shortsighted policy.

The question of Rhodesia has not been fairly presented to the American people. The fact is that when the country becomes an independent republic in May, its constitution will allow the formation of a multiracial society — without sacrificing the lives and rights of the white inhabitants.

It is traditional U.S. policy that diplomatic relations with any country do not imply approval of its form of government. Why, then, discriminate against Rhodesia?

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Here are some voting ratings released by the ultra-liberal Americans for Democratic Action. Mirror, Mirror, on the wall, who's the most liberal of them all?

Here is the one who voted the programs, that raised the taxes, that caused the inflation, that ate up the wages, that destroyed the house, that starved the family that Jack "the little feller," had built —

Based on 100, the higher the figure the greater devotion to liberalism:

Senators: Calif. Craston, 72; Colo. Dominick, 17; Ohio. Young, 94; Okla. Harris, 83; Texas, Yarborough, 78.

Representatives: Calif. Los Angeles Co., Anderson, Brown, Corman all 87; Hawkins and Roybal, both 100; Colo. Evans, 80; Rogers 40; Ohio. Stokes, 100; Ashley and Whalen both 73; Mosher, 64 —

Okla. Albert and Edmondson both 33; Texas, Gonzalez, 67; De Lagarza, 40.

The only senator of these five states with a zero rating was Tower of Texas. Of representatives in these five areas there were four zero rates in L.A. county, none in Colo., two in Ohio, two in Okla. and nine in Texas.

If you are becoming hamstrung, there are the figures as reported by the ADA for liberals. Look them over after you have finally figured out your income taxes... and think!

Wit And Whimsy

Washington is the only capital in the world where a \$30,000-a-year agency head in a plush office can pick up a ringing telephone and answer: "Poverty."

The ability to lie differs among people. For example, a short-armed fisherman isn't nearly so big a liar as a longarmed one.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE

Editor.

WE NEVER knew until Red Wedgeworth told it when making the distinguished service award at the Pampa Jaycees banquet a week or so ago that City Manager Charles Hill was quite a guy on the football field during his high school days with the Lubbock Westerners and his college days with the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

In fact he must have been much more than just quite a guy. Hill lettered four years as a quarterback for the Westerners and his team won the state championship two years in a row.

He went to Texas Tech on a football scholarship, played under Coach Dewitt Weaver and won four varsity letters.

Hill also played quarterback for the Red Raiders, piloting them through victories in the Gator Bowl and Sun Bowl.

Hill still looks like he's in pretty good shape. We can't figure how Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys has overlooked him this long.

THAT Stellite Division of Union Carbide Co. taken over by Cabot Corp. just recently is a far-flung industrial enterprise. It's a scientific operation that has to do mainly, we suspect, with castings and component parts for gas jet engines.

We listened the other day at a luncheon where W.D. Manley, executive vice president and general manager for Stellite outlined in technical and scientific language the company's operations at its Kokomo, Ind., plant where some 2,400 persons are employed.

Cabot paid \$55-million for the Stellite package. In order to get a better picture of just what is included among its products we asked Mr. Manley to send us a brochure on the company and its operations. He said it would be easier to explain it that way. When the brochure arrives we'll have more to say about Stellite.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I have a small, permanent gold bridge next to a large silver filling. The tooth with the silver filling is eroding near the gum line. Could these two different metals set up an electrochemical reaction causing this erosion? And what can be done about it? —Velvet H.

ANSWER: There was once a theory, some 100 years or so ago, that metal fillings of different electric potential — i.e. gold and silver — with saliva acting as conductor, set up a galvanic cell. This produced a current of electricity, causing formation of acids which, in turn, caused decay and erosion of teeth.

This theory was never proven and, as far as I know, is not even mentioned in modern dental texts.

The galvanic cell phenomenon may help explain the shocks some of us experienced by patients when a new silver filling is placed in a tooth. Patients complain of an "electric shock" when they bite and the new filling contacts a metal filling in the opposing tooth. Intermittent shocks may continue until the new filling sets hard.

Tooth erosions, it is now thought, are mostly due to mechanical abrasions because of poor brushing techniques; i.e. too vigorous crosswise brushing with hard brush, and abrasive toothpaste.

This is particularly so when erosion effects only one tooth or a group of teeth on one side of the mouth, indicating that they may be victims of extra-hard brushing in that area.

However, some erosion can't be so easily explained away. Attrition does play a significant role, but many dentists from their clinical observations feel there may, in fact, be a chemical disintegration of teeth by generalized mouth (and body) acidity.

What would cause such acidity? Certain foods by their local action — excess quantities of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, grapes and salad dressings. And some diseases by their general acidity — gout and arthritis. Acid concentration varies according to the buffering ability of one's saliva.

Then, of course, there is the theory that erosion occurs in persons who are continually under high nervous strain, and who "... in the pursuit of their occupations or pleasures expend a considerable amount of energy." Two persons so categorized are "high-powered executives and divorcees."

Please, send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Will We Learn The Lesson?

By PAUL HARVEY

The dinosaurs ate themselves out of house and home. Many millions of years ago they outgrew all enemies, were thus able to breed millions and millions of little dinosaurs — unmolested.

Until the dominant dinosaurs had eaten everything edible and there was nothing left to dominate — or eat.

And so they perished from the earth.

This lesson is repeated throughout history: The struggle for existence is necessary to survival. For any animal to win that struggle too completely is self-defeating.

For man, too? For man, also. Throughout the "Best Nature Writing" of Dr. Joseph Wood Krutch is apparent over and over again this lesson: Wild creatures need their enemies as well as their friends.

When tender-minded, well-intentioned humans seek to create a "wildlife preserve" for a particular species, where it will be safe from predators — a refuge where the "innocent creatures" may be allowed to prosper and propagate beyond the reach of "evil creatures" — it doesn't work.

A deer herd or a partridge covey, if not thinned out by predators, grows weaker, not stronger.

In the normal balance of nature the strongest and most fleet of foot or wing survive. In a sanctuary, the weak also survive, propagate and thus weaken the herd or the flock. Further, the herd or the flock, if not thinned out by predators, grows to such numbers that,

unscientific and non-technical dullards like us.

THERE'S NOTHING better than a story with a happy ending. Early last week we got a letter from a frustrated Pampa housewife who was just about to lose complete faith in mankind. The plan had been to devote some space to the letter in today's Rearview Mirror.

When we first read the letter we came near breaking down and crying right along with Mrs. ... The same thing had happened to us on a couple of occasions.

Anyway, she had just about reached the ultimate in frustration and she needed to share her troubles with somebody hoping to warn the public at the same time.

It had to do with some repair work she had tried to get done in her home. That first letter she wrote described it in detail. And it was a mess. Things were not only fouled up worse than ever when the repairman left, but she was stuck with a pretty stiff bill for zero repairs.

That did it. She wrote a letter to the editor. Publishing it probably would have come close to putting several people out of business. But her beef was legitimate.

She also personally presented a copy of the letter to the owner of the company who employed the repairman. And THAT did it, too. The lady got immediate results.

We got a second letter Friday in which she states: "That afternoon they came and did the necessary things to make everything work right. Yesterday I received a letter from the owner of the company in which he cancelled all charges for the work in its entirety."

But the unfrustrated housewife still wants to pay for what she finally got. She wrote the company owner a letter stating, "This fiasco was merely a culmination of frustration that ranged from a typewriter ribbon that won't reverse on a repaired typewriter to a small repaired electrical appliance that still smokes, car repairs that didn't hold up and the many annoyances attendant to paying for, but never getting proper repair."

"However," Mrs. Unfrustrated wrote to the man, "your consideration in this matter proves that the consumer can be heard and fairly treated, and for this I do thank you."

And in her second letter to us she said:

"It partially restores my faith in men who repair things that are always going wrong — mechanical, that is."

And that's the story that got off to a bad start but wound up with the happy ending. As somebody has said, "keep the faith, baby."

JOHN A. Speig, Cockrell, ranche rell purchased fr ray and Co., ea on winter whea moved to the fi

Stocke Slate

The very "hea mushrooming cat industry in the Texa and adjacent areas special examina (Panhandle E Program) Su Conference in Ama

An outstanding y been developed f ference, points Whaley, County agent, and everyon in the cattle indt couraged to attend.

The conference y at 9 a.m. at the West. Its theme is Need for Fe placements."

Opening remark made by R.B. Da Tulia, chairman o Agricultural Pro Force, and Leo Amarillo. PEP Erbin Crowl of program committe will preside at t session.

Leadoff speaker C.M. Smallwood of State University discuss "Stocke C Needs Them? You be followed by St with the Leagu Benjamin Brown's "They'll Never Lo

A panel of three firm representative out the morning se Spightes, Ker Livestock Co gomery, Ala. J.D. Roach, Cattle Co Worth; and Ke Quinn Brother Commission, Ja They will tell "E 'Em OUT of the B Dawson will pu

Ag

By FOSTER E.O. (Red) secretary to the Hereford Breeder points out some y history to this a recent letter to th The Association its twenty-fifth at Carruth, w registered heref Pampa, was President in th Association in it been a show a year since. Re twenty-five year we are still go have never ml show and sale."

Dr. J.W. Calk one of the S humorists, will speaker at this scheduled to Coronado Inn, I at 7:30 p.m., 10.

I'm sure you tickets from an breeder as well of Commerce. FERENCE

Don't forget Economic Pro Feeder Confere



JOHN A. Speights, Montgomery, Ala., and Buddy Cockrell, rancher east of Pampa, look over cattle purchased from Speights, manager of Kennett-Murray and Co., earlier in the year. The stock has been on winter wheat until one month ago when they were moved to the finishing pens.

Stockers-Feeders Slate PEP Meeting

The very "heart" of the mushrooming cattle feeding industry in the Texas Panhandle and adjacent areas will undergo critical examination at a PEP (Panhandle Economic Program) Stocker-Feeder Conference in Amarillo on Feb. 18.

An outstanding program has been developed for the conference, points out Foster Whaley, County agricultural agent, and everyone interested in the cattle industry is encouraged to attend.

The conference will kick off at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West. Its theme is "Meeting the Need for Feedlot Replacements."

Opening remarks will be made by R.B. Dawson, Jr. of Tulsa, chairman of the PEP Agricultural Production Task Force, and Leo Forrest of Amarillo, PEP chairman. Erbin Crowl of Canadian, program committee chairman, will preside at the morning session.

Leadoff speaker will be Dr. C.M. Smallwood of West Texas State University who will discuss "Stocker Cattle - Who Needs Them? You Do." He will be followed by Stanton Brown with the League Ranch a Benjamin Brown's topic will be "They'll Never Look Back."

A panel of three order-buying firm representatives will round out the morning session - John Spighles, Kenneth Murray Livestock Company, Montgomery, Ala. J.D. Vann, Vann-Roach Cattle Company, Fort Worth; and Kendall Quinn, Quinn Brothers Livestock Commission, Jackson, Miss. They will tell "How We Shake 'Em OUT of the Bushes."

Dawson will preside at the

noon luncheon and during the afternoon session of the conference.

Speaking at the luncheon on "Selling Beef Is Everyone's Job" will be Jim McNease with the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Headlining the list of afternoon speakers is Dr. E.E. Krause, veterinarian from Clovis, who will discuss "Avoiding the First Two Week Wreck." He will be followed by Ross Cooley, consulting nutritionist from Hereford, whose presentation will be "You Can't Starve a Profit Out of Them."

The day-long confab will be brought to a close with a "question and answer" period in which all program speakers will participate. Smallwood will moderate this portion titled "Let's Get It Straight Before We Leave."

The conference has something to offer for everyone interested in the economy of the area, points out Whaley. And it's an excellent opportunity to learn more about how stocker and feeder cattle can mean additional income to farmers and ranchers in the Panhandle.

This conference is being sponsored by the PEP Agricultural Production Task Force and is the third of a series of such PEP meetings designed to bolster the overall economy of the 25 counties in the PEP area. These include Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

The bond issue to implement the Texas Water Import Plan failed by six thousand votes on Aug. 5, 1969. The failure of the bond issue has resulted in a complete re-evaluation of the effort that went into the statewide support for the plan.

The Texas Water Development Board was given the legal responsibility, by the legislature, to provide a feasible water plan for the needs of Texas to the year 2020.

Those who have worked with the water situation for the past fifteen years now understand clearly where we made some mistakes in presenting the Texas Water Plan to the people of Texas. We all now know what the word "ecology" means. We also know what an "ecologist" is. Somehow the two words didn't mean a lot to us during the drive to build a Texas Water Plan. According to the dictionary ecology is the branch of biology which treats of the relations between organism and their environment. An ecologist would then be one that is educated in that field of ecology. There were several clubs with nation-wide ties that study ecology and make every effort to prevent the changing of the environment in such a way as to destroy the natural environment.

Ecologists Oppose Texas Water Plan

The ecologists and the members of the clubs to which they belonged came out strong against the Texas Water Plan during July of 1969. Houston was blanketed with information fed to the news media by the Sierra Club. Enough opposition was organized to defeat the bond issue in the Houston area.

We in West Texas voted for the Water Plan but only a small percentage of the voters turned out. We had not sold our own area on the seriousness of water problems that we face in the immediate future.

We have the best organization available to represent West Texas in its effort to secure an outside source of water before our underground ogallala formation reaches the critical stage. That organization is none other than Water, Inc. The present leadership readily acknowledges that there was an inequity of representation on the board of directors of Water, Inc. when it was organized in May of 1967. Looking back we understand that there were areas of the south plains that had already reached the critical stage. Leaders from those areas attended the organizational meetings of Water, Inc. in large numbers. Only a handful of people from the Gray and Carson County areas attended. The original board had 33 directors. Gray, Carson, Roberts, Donley and Wheeler Counties were lumped into one director's district. The area also managed to get one director-at-large. The first two years of Water, Inc. saw it in constant turmoil because of the unbalanced representation.

Clayton Becomes Executive Director

In 1969 State Representative Billy Clayton of Springlake became the executive director of Water, Inc. One of his first acts was a recommendation to the board of directors that the constitution and by-laws of Water, Inc. be amended to make it possible for all 53 counties of the ogallala area of West Texas to have a director on the governing board. With each county having a director on the governing board the organization would begin to get the grass roots support needed to come up with a workable import plan. Approximately 30 counties to date have organized county units of Water, Inc. and are well on the road toward securing the required 100 members. Gray County organized on Feb. 5 and elected as its President James D. Skaggs. E.L. "Gene" Green was named Vice-President with James McCoy being named as Secretary-Treasurer. Skaggs is a prominent Gray County irrigation farmer and is a director of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District. Green is a Vice-President of the giant Cabot Corp. McCoy is District Manager for the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. These men possess the leadership and backing to accomplish the task facing the area. Carson County organized a county unit on Feb. 9. Howard Lane of Panhandle was named President with Cecil Culver of Groom Vice-President and Felix W. Ryals of White, Secretary-Treasurer. Layne is a John Deere tractor dealer and irrigation farmer. Culver is President of the State National Bank of Groom and Ryals is General Manager of

Gray County 4-H'ers Attend Narcotics Study

By JENI D. FINCH and RICHARD GUGGISBERG, Asst. Agents

Twenty-four youth from Gray County attended a two-day Narcotics Workshop in Amarillo, Tex. Feb. 12 and 13. This workshop is a result of planning done by the Gray County 4-H Council and the Assistant Extension Agents Miss Jeni D. Finch and Richard Guggisberg.

The purpose of this workshop was to inform and train the participants in the dangers associated with the use of narcotics. This training is under the direction of the Intelligence Branch of the Amarillo Police Department: Joe Bowes, Don Smith, Dave Griffin, and Bert Keith.

Those attending from various schools in the county are as follows: Pampa High School: Mary Beth Karr, Marva Rowan, Debbie Roach, Thelma Moultrie, Wyatt Earp, Tommy Neslage, Kay Foster, and Larry Akers.

Pampa Junior High School: Della Holman, Gretchen Skelly, Billy Lemmons, Joe Williams, and Jim Pepper.

Lefors High School: Cindy and Skip Youngblood; Joyce and Martha Carlton.

Robert E. Lee Junior High School: Mary Margaret Spearman, Patsy Kelly, Lisa Friend, Cheryl Robbins, David Lanehart, Frank Davis, and Ted

Farm Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 82nd Year Sunday, February 15, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

City Kids Love It 'Down On The Farm'

HARLINGEN (UPI)— The five youngsters gaped in awe at the wondrous creature before them—a creature they had never before seen in real life.

The cow switched its tail, surveying its audience with unconcerned eyes, then turned back to feeding.

For the five Latin American youngsters from an experimental San Francisco school, it was only one of many sights they experienced during a one-week cultural exchange with five Spanish-American students from another experimental school in this Lower Rio Grande Valley town.

The five, ranging in age from 10 to 12, visited farms, picked oranges from trees in a grove, saw an observatory at Pan American College in Edinburg, and saw the "wide open spaces" of far South Texas. They even visited old Mexico for a short shopping trip.

Five On Coast

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, the five South Texas students were being given an equal dose of urban, "civified" culture. Both the schools are among

COMPLETE WATER SERVICE
A&C Deepwell Turbine Pumps
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WATSON DRILLING CO.
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Installing Gas Air Conditioning in the Winter is for the



and the Joneses and the Smiths...

and just about everybody who loves comfort and knows a wise move when they see one. Installing gas air conditioning now will allow you to beat the spring rush that always comes with that first hot or dusty day. So, while others are waiting for the overworked installers, you'll be cool, calm and collected...already enjoying the benefits of your winter air conditioning buy. Gas quietly cools your whole house for what you may have been paying to cool two or three rooms before. And, you'll save on repairs, too, because gas air conditioning has no compressor to break down or wear out, and a com-

pressor is a usual source of failure in other air conditioning systems.

So, join the smart ones. Call Pioneer today and tell them you'd like to find out more about installing gas air conditioning in winter. A representative will come tell you just what it will take to convert your present forced air heating system to gas air conditioning. It costs you nothing to get a complete cooling survey of your home or business.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

E.O. (Red) Wedgeworth, secretary to the Top of Texas Hereford Breeder's Association, points out some very interesting history to this association in a recent letter to the members.

The Association is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. Gus Carruth, who still runs registered herefords South of Pampa, was elected first president of the Top of Texas Association in 1945. There has been a show and sale every year since. Red says, "Now twenty-five years later (1970), we are still going strong and have never missed having a show and sale."

Dr. J.W. Caldwell of Dallas one of the Southwest's top humorists, will be the guest speaker at this year's banquet, scheduled to be held in Coronado Inn, Pampa, starting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 10.

I'm sure you could obtain tickets from any local hereford breeder as well as the Chamber of Commerce.

REFERENCE
 Don't forget the Panhandle Economic Program, Stocker-Feeder Conference to be held

at Holiday Inn West starting at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 18. A top-notch program has been planned. We have extra programs at the office if you would like one.

CARRYALL

The long lost Carryall is now back in service. Should you need the rig contact Melba Gasaway, our secretary. This is a two-yard machine that works well behind any tractor that has hydraulics.

FREE ON BAIL

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Edward G. Robinson Jr., son of the actor, was free on \$308 bail today following his arrest on suspicion of drunken driving.

Police said Robinson, 36, Beverly Hills, was arrested Wednesday when officers saw him run a traffic light. They said he was driving erratically.

Police records showed it was Robinson's fifth arrest on suspicion of drunken driving.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

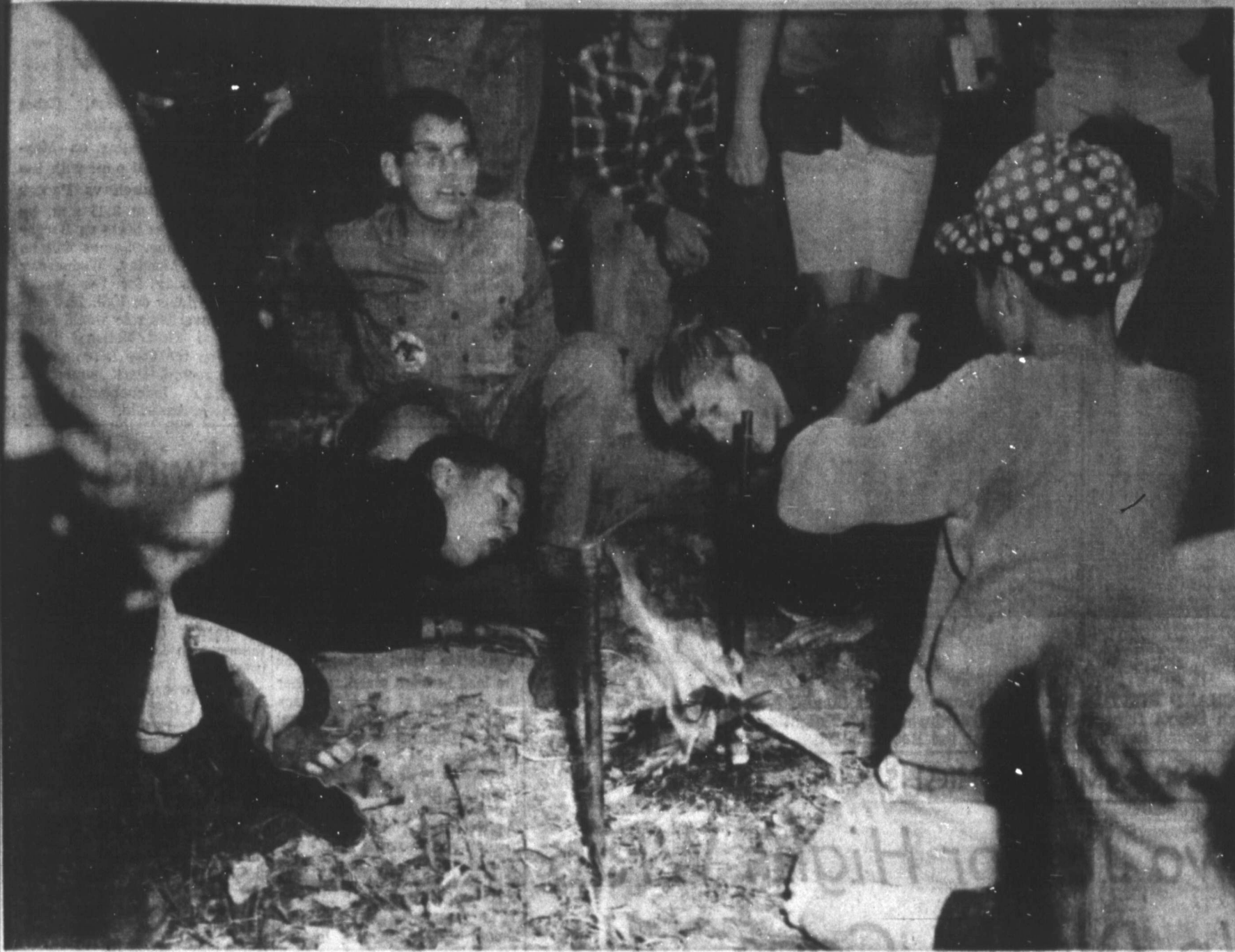
Freckles



canuts

The Born Loser





... LEARNING to build a fire for warmth, cooking, or merely for light.



... LEARNING to signal a message for an emergency or for information.



... LEARNING care of knife and axe and how to handle them correctly.

Today's Boy Power Is Tomorrow's Man Power

THE WORLD of the Boy Scout is a world of learning. And each facet of their learning is keyed to practicality. Something that will be useful now... or later.

ON SATURDAY, more than 600 Boy Scouts in the community will move into the National Guard Armory, out on Highway 70, set up 25 exhibition booths, and invite the public in

to see what goes to make up the world of the Boy Scouts.

SCOUTS FROM Gray, Carson and Roberts Counties, their scout masters, den mothers, and adult workers will participate, according to Jim Staus, general chairman; Darrel Coffman, concessions; and Loyd Baffett, publicity.

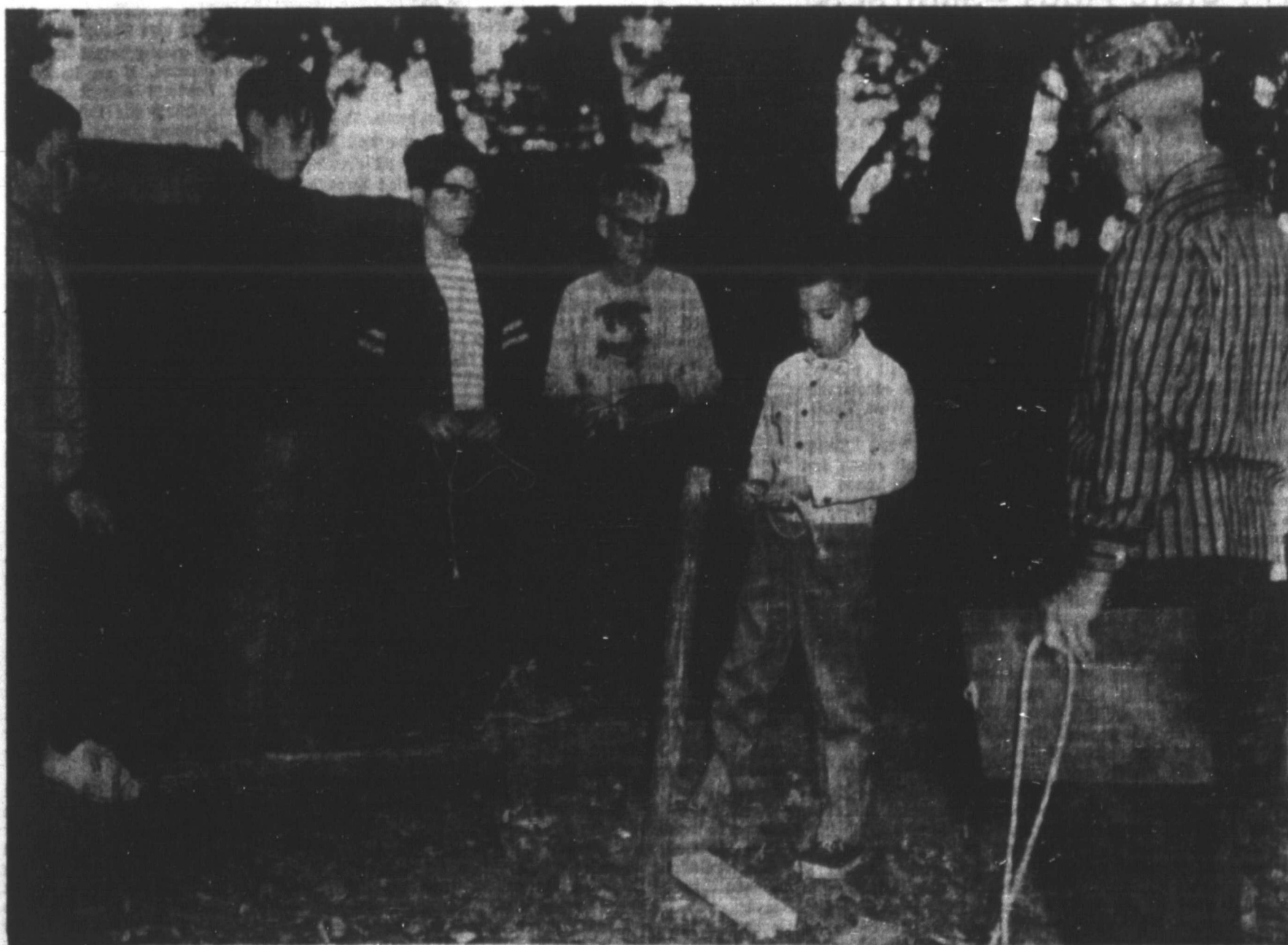
SCOUTS WILL exhibit and

demonstrate skills relating to gun safety; first aid; building small electric motors; depict scenes from Medieval Days and Indian Folklore. Several cub packs will demonstrate wood, leather and bottle craft. Explorers posts will demonstrate ready alertness for natural disasters.

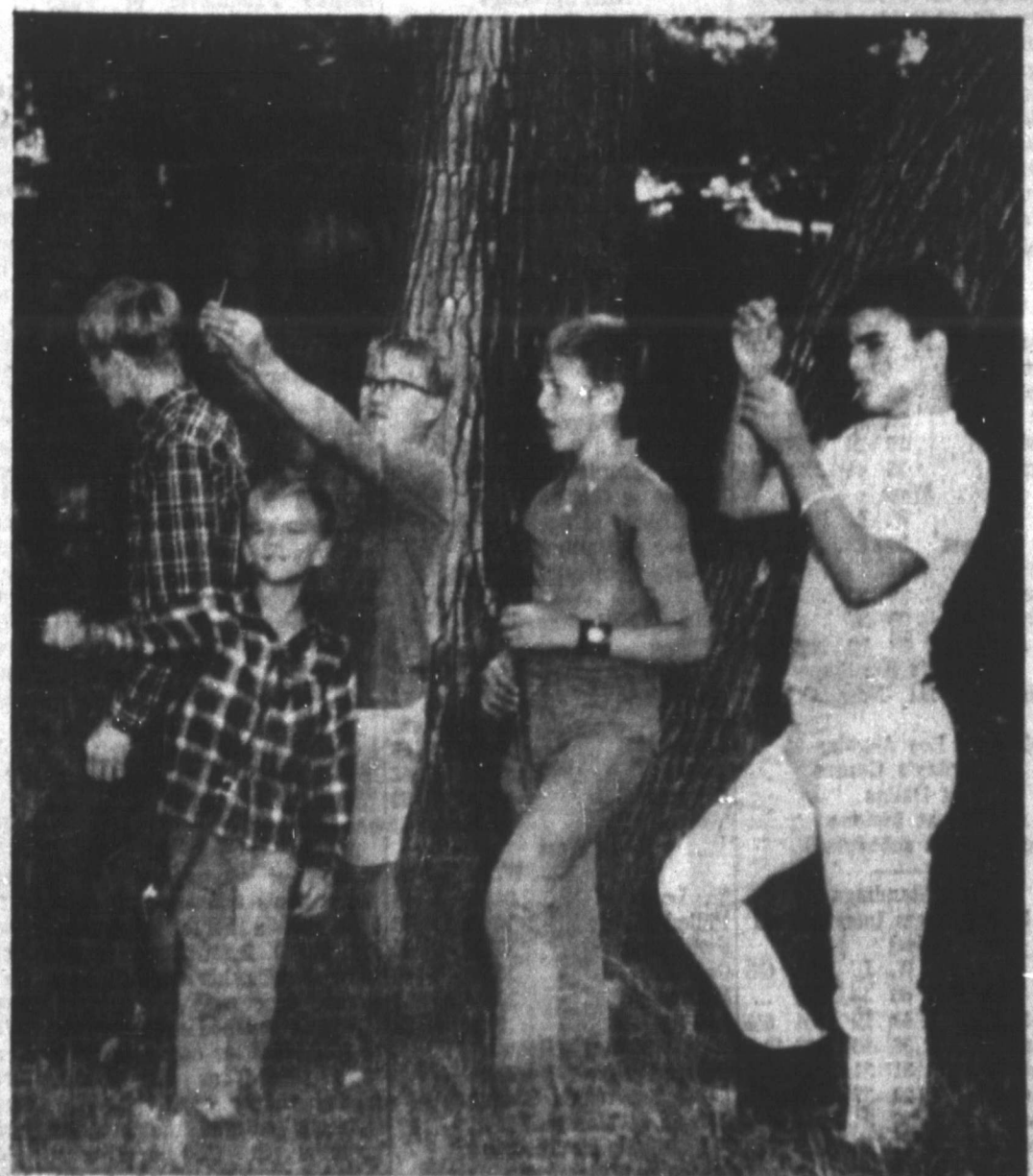
STAUS SAID more than 7,000 50-cent tickets are out and in the hands of cubs and scouts.

Each unit retains 30 per cent of all ticket sales; the rest of the money is used for the cost of the exhibition and the remainder is deposited in the camping program at Camp M.K. Brown near Wheeler.

"WE WELCOME this opportunity to show the Boy Scout program in action and invite everyone to the National Guard Armory next Saturday," Staus said.



... LEARNING the rope art of lashing tent and cooking poles to make camp more comfortable.



... LEARNING to judge the height of a tree, so if it must be felled, it will not fall on a tent or injure a fellow Scout.

Harvesters Rout Rebels To Win

By JIM BURNHAM
News Correspondent
The Harvesters made it two in a row Friday night by putting down the Rebels of Tascosa in a fast-paced 59-54 contest.

Heading off for a quick start, Pampa swept past the Rebels behind the scoring of Jim Gallman and led at the close of the quarter, 16-12.

Gallman scored eight points that quarter but in the next quarter he added another nine to bring the half-time score to 35-27.

Pampa kept ahead in the third period by five points and the end of the game saw that same five point lead.

Buntun and Edgar tied for honors in the rebound department, each snatching five.

Gallman raised his second-best average in district to 19.0 points with the high score of the game 23. The two other Harvesters shooting scores in double figures were Buntun and March, shooting 12 and 10 respectively.

The win raised Pampa's district score to 2-4 for the second half of play and made their season jump to 11-14. Tascosa dropped to 2-4 and a 14-14 season. Pampa is now tied with the Rebels and Coronado for seventh place.

Tuesday, Pampa takes to the road to challenge the Lubbock Westerners who stand 3-3 in district.

Box score for Pampa vs Rebels game. Columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Minutes.



RICHARD BUNTUN No. 54 of Pampa and Les Cundiff No. 33 of Amarillo's Tascosa High School fight over a loose ball during Friday night's game. The Harvesters won their second in a row by defeating the Rebels 59-54. (Staff Photo)

SPORTS

Murphy, Trevino Tied For Third In Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Bob Murphy and defending champion Lee Trevino tied for first place with 10-under-par totals in the third round of the \$100,000 Tucson Open Saturday after the halfway leader, John Lotz, took a triple bogey seven on the 18th hole.

Murphy and Trevino had identical rounds of 66-68-72 for 206 while Lotz was a shot back with 69-64-74.

Stiff winds clocked at 15 miles an hour bothered the golfers on some of the holes and dried out the greens, making them faster.

Lotz started the third round by sinking a 40-foot putt for a birdie on the first hole but he and Trevino were tied at 11-under after nine. Trevino went ahead by one stroke on the 10th hole, but Lotz caught him and went ahead on the 12th and needed only a par four on the 18th to be 12-under for the tournament.

The 26-year-old Hayward, Calif., pro, however, put his tee shot into a lake on the right of the fairway and had to take a

two-stroke penalty. His next shot hit a limb of a tree and the three-putted for his seven on the par four, 465-yard hole.

Indiana Wins 11 Of 13 Swim Events

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Defending NCAA champion Indiana won 11 of 13 events Saturday, including the best time in the nation by world record holder Mark Spitz in the 200-yard butterfly, to beat the University of Texas at Arlington 86-27 in a dual swimming meet.

Spitz' time was 51.4, the best in the nation thus far this season. Three other teammates each won two events to pace Indiana to its 10th straight season victory and 47th straight dual meet win.

Jimmy Henry won the one- and three-meter dives. Fred Southward won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 9:58.3 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:56.3. And Gail took honors in the individual medley in 1:58.9 and the 200-yard backstroke in 1:55.7.

For UTA, Doug Russell won the 50-yard freestyle in 21.6 and the 100-yard freestyle in 46.8.

Tennis Money Cornered By Two 'Pros'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ilie Nastase of Romania and Manuel Santana of Spain are tied for the lead in prize money among non-contract professionals on the American Indoor Circuit, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

After the first three tournaments, each had won \$3,950. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., was third with \$3,800 followed by Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., \$2,650; Jim Osborne of Honolulu, \$2,350; Clark Graebner of New York, \$2,300; Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., \$2,150; Eon Timroc of Romania, \$2,050; Tomas Koch of Brazil, \$2,025; Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, \$1,150.

Trainer Tops In Saddling Winning Horses

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—No body ever saddled more winning Thoroughbreds than Hirsch Jacobs. His horses earned a staggering \$15.3 million over 43 years.

Despite his success and occasional outspokenness, Jacob—who died Friday at age 65—still managed to retain the respect and liking of his associates.

Hialeah Park Steward George Palmer said he first met Jacobs in the 1920s.

"I never saw him change from the nice young fellow I first met," Palmer said. "Success never went to his head."

LEE AND PAMPA JR. HIGHS Two Junior Highs Wrap Up District Cage Titles

Panhandle Junior High School Basketball District championships were kept in Pampa with Lee 8th graders and Pampa Junior High 9th graders emerging from season play as the winners.

In the final games of the season, held Thursday in Lee gym, Lee 8th grade beat out Pampa Junior High 8th graders with a final score of 54 to 29.

Both teams had gone into the game with a 14 win, one loss season.

Box score for Lee vs Pampa Jr. High 8th grade game. Columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Minutes.

Box score for Pampa Jr. High 9th grade game. Columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, Minutes.

Injury-Plagued Reeves Named To Dallas Cowboy Coach Spot

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys Saturday named injury-plagued running back Danny Reeves to a backfield coaching position and said that he would be a player-coach if he recuperates from recent surgery on both knees.

The 26-year-old Reeves thus becomes the youngest coach in pro football and follows in the path taken by his boss, head coach Tom Landry, Cowboy assistant Ernie Stautner and Jerry Tubbs and a former Cowboy aide, Dick Nolan of the San Francisco 49ers.

"Dan will be a player-coach," Landry said. "We feel like he can contribute as a player as long as his legs are okay."

Reeves, a five-year veteran who was drafted as a free agent from South Carolina and who was converted from a quarterback to running back, agreed with Landry.

WT State Adds - Subtracts From Football Eleven

Subtracts — Clarence Redie, West Texas State University's starting quarterback for the 1969 season, has been suspended from school for the Spring semester for scholastic reasons.

In addition to Redie, squadman tackle Ross Hankins was suspended for a semester for scholastic reasons and letterman linebacker Jeff Mailliard has become scholastically ineligible.

Raymond Brown, a two year regular at safety, was suspended from school for one semester for disciplinary reasons.

Director of athletics Joe Kerbel, in making the announcements, said Brown's suspension came from the office of student life. It is university policy not to make public reasons for disciplinary suspension.

Redie was a kicking specialist as a freshman two years ago and scored 67 points. He directed the Buffalo attack this year, hitting 68 of 131 passes for 1,090 yards and four scores.

Hankins, from Lawton, Okla., has been at West Texas for three years and hasn't played as he has been slowed by injuries.

Mailliard started for the first half of the season, but injured a knee and missed the last three games. Brown, in two years, intercepted eight passes.

He lettered as a freshman playing flanker back. He's from Fort Worth and Redie is from Odessa.

Although Redie and Brown will miss the spring semester, they both plan to return to school in the summer in an effort to become eligible to play next fall.

Three Liberal Canyon — Three Liberal High School football players have signed athletic scholarship agreements with West Texas State University.

Joe Kerbel, West Texas State's head football coach and director of athletics, made the announcement of the signings last week.

All three of the players—end Mike Hough, tackle John Ratzlaff and running back David Dieckrich—were honorable mention Kansas all-stars and were named to the all-area team as picked by Liberal's Southwestern Daily Times.

West Texas State assistants Lance Van Zandt and Jim Ostrander are high on all three of the signings.

"All three boys have both the size and quickness to be stand-out college players," said Van Zandt.

Hough, an offensive end, is 6'4" and 195, while Ratzlaff is 6'1" and 210 and Dieckrich is 6'2" and 195. Dieckrich also played linebacker and defensive end for the Redskins of coach Greg Sherwood, who has a 6-3 record this past year.

Local Tournament Set For Tomorrow

The 7th annual Top of Texas Independent basketball tournament gets under way Monday at the Pampa Youth Center gym with some 1 teams entered.

Teams will be competing for two weeks for 1st, 2nd and consolation place trophies.

The field represents some strong teams around the Panhandle area from Canyon, Amarillo, Borger, White Deer and Pampa. Teams entered are Borger Redi-Mix, Borger Independents, Pizza Hut of Pampa, Pampa 1st National Bank, Pampa First Baptist Church, West Texas State In-

dependents, Celanese, Cabot and Pantex of Amarillo. Competition begins on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. with the 1st Baptist Church vs Pantex game followed at 8:45 p.m. by the West Texas State vs Borger Redi-Mix game. Games will be played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for two weeks with the finals on Feb. 26.

Kansas Whirlwind Gets Two Records

HOUSTON (UPI)—Half-miler Ken Swenson anchored Kansas State to two world records, but cross-state rival Kansas took the lead in team standings after the first half of the U.S. Track and Field Federation National Indoor Championships at the Astrodome Friday night.

Swenson reeled off half miles of 1:47.2 and 1:47.8 less than two hours apart to help break the world records in the sprint medley and two-mile relays.

Kansas took the team lead with 32 points to 22 for Kansas State and Villanova.

The meet, which attracted almost 2,000 athletes to the Astrodome, ends Saturday night.

Marty Liquori won the mile in 4:05.5, a meet record, and Olympian Larry James won the 440 in 46.9 to give Villanova 20 of its points.

Then Swenson came back with his 1:47.2 to give K-State the sprint medley record in 3:17.3, breaking the mark of 3:17.9. The Wildcats set here last year. Dale Alexander also ran on both teams.

Other individual winners the University Division were Gerald Tinker of Memphis State in the 60-yard dash, 6-flat; Thomas Hill of Arkansas State in the 60-yard hurdles, 7-flat; and Henry Hines, Unattached in the long jum, 25-10.

Then Swenson came back with his 1:47.2 to give K-State the sprint medley record in 3:17.3, breaking the mark of 3:17.9. The Wildcats set here last year. Dale Alexander also ran on both teams.

Coach Broyles Recruiting Trip

Frank Broyles travelled by private jet to sign high school recruits to Southwest Conference letters of intent. The Arkansas head football coach ranged from Memphis to Amarillo, covering 1,834 miles, with stops in between.

He signed his first prepster after arriving at 6 a.m. and having breakfast with him and arrived back in Fayetteville from Texas in time for Tuesday night's basketball game. He was in Pampa signing John Jenkins at 3 p.m. As a part of the long day for the coach.

Unknown Dallas Baptist took the team lead in the College Division with 29 points on the strength of second place finishes in the sprint medley and high jump, third place in the two-mile relay and a third and sixth in the 440.

Favored Prairie View was second with 24 points.

Kansas scored 19 points in the shot put with Karl Salb winning in a new Astrodome record of 67-5 1-2 and Steve Wilhelm taking second and Doug Knop sixth. Salb's heave missed the world indoor record by only 4 1-2 inches.

Swenson, one of the world's premier half milers, ran his

Swenson, one of the world's premier half milers, ran his

Humble Seavor Savors Hickok

By IRA BERKOW
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NEA)—For an individual to be talented, famous, youthful, facial features all in order, prosperous, coordinated, bright and a New York Met is one thing, but to be humble, too, is a combination as near to impossible as to be sacrifice.

Others in the private car included Curt Blefary, lately of the New York Yankees; Joe Louis, the former prize fighter; Murray Goodman, Bob's father and also a public relations man, and several newspapermen.

Louis went immediately to sleep in his berth. The others stayed up, some well into the night, jostled and dreamy as the train crawled through the black-banded night, to steal a Welsh poet's phrase.

Someone else wanted to know if near most-greatest athletic feats counted. If so, he could pick Seaver's almost perfect game against the Cubs, when a ninth-inning single spoiled it all. Seaver smiled, an expression very different from the one on his face that moment that Summer night in Shea Stadium.

Somehow the talk got around to the greatest athlete you'd ever seen, the greatest athlete feat and a few other silly, insoluble, wholly disputable and utterly absorbing topics.

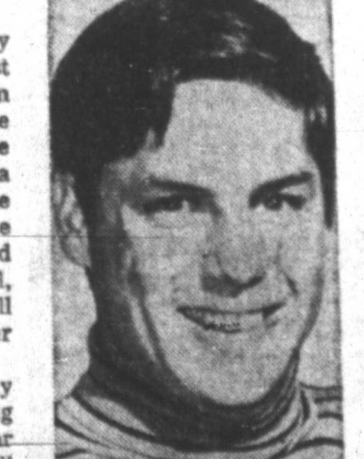
Around two in the morning, Seaver and a newspaperman called it a night and inched into an upper and lower berth compartment that was not made for even taking off one's shoes. The two bumped around like Laurel and Hardy. "Now I know what Rube Walker meant," said Seaver, referring to the Mets' pitching coach, "when he said you really came to know your roommate when teams used to travel by train."

After a few hours of sleep as placid as rolling off Niagara Falls in a barrel, the call to arise resounded over the clack of the track. Seaver arose, cheery as a weathered tombstone.

Outside it was raining in the dark before dawn and Seaver and the others waited for the chartered bus with the bad memory. Blefary gave Seaver his coat, to keep the shoulder warm.

And there for all time, etched in memory like a daguerrotype, was Tom Seaver in the dark and chill-rain, and thinking that tomorrow morning he must again be up at six to catch a plane. His wife Nancy expected him back early to their new home in Greenwich, Conn. He was to finish painting the pantry.

Seaver said, well, probably



TOM SEAVOR

names such as Jim Brown, Oscar Robertson, Clay-All, and a surprise, Doug Atkins, were mentioned. Blefary said Mickey Mantle, his boyhood idol, Seaver said, well, probably

Scores And Standings

College Basketball Scores By United Press International. Columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score.

Phoenix 29 36 446 7; Chicago 28 36 438 7 1/2; San Francisco 26 36 419 8 1/2; Seattle 26 37 413 9; San Diego 19 39 333 13.

Friday's Results. Columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score.

Saturday's Games. Columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score.

AHL Standings. Columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts.

NHL Standings. Columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts.

NBA Standings. Columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

Friday's Results. Columns: Team 1, Team 2, Score.

Odd Ellis

By MILTON R... NEW YORK (U... Dundee has some bardi in him. Angelo Dundee E's' manager and



JOE FRAZ

Bargain Game

NEW YORK Dolph's neighbor rival pro basketb... sioner Walter Kenn... the merger table.

Socializing for th... Conn. residents te... this point and the bargaining begins... committees from... American and Nat... ball Associations... negotiating pump... will be the basic... concrete merger di...

SURGERY FOR BI

PHILADELPHIA Brown, the All-Pro... Los Angeles Rams... ating from knee su... corrected a torn li... bothered him mu... season. He suffer... in a pre-season g...

Brown was trad... Philadelphia Eagl... Rams last year... was performed by... team physician, Nixon.

Carl

By MILTON R... UPI Sports... NEW YORK (U... Kranepool stands l... with an explanati... He's been catchi... number of sides st... Carl Yastrzemski... because of the B...

Sha

By FRANK I... Playing off fro... the winter is muc... off hardpan in t... remember that a... shot accordingly... Playing off sho... ground is one sho... must rely on the... club to lift the ba... strike the ball of... I make a minor... my swing. I try t...



DON'T BE W DOUBT

Comple... ALLIED 301 S. Cuyler

Odds Favor Frazier As Ellis 6-1 Underdog

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Angelo Dundee has some Vince Lombardi in him. Angelo Dundee is Jimmy Ellis' manager and he's utterly

devoted to the job. He doesn't miss many tricks. He's a bug on complete preparation, he goes over films closer and longer than they do in these

Hollywood cutting rooms and he has Jimmy Ellis at the point now where he actually believes he's going to beat Joe Frazier in Monday night's 15-rounder for the world heavyweight title at Madison Square Garden.

Among other things, Ellis hasn't fought in 17 months, but Dundee doesn't ever allow him to think about that. Among other things, Ellis doesn't have anywhere near the punching power Frazier has, but Dundee doesn't ever allow him to think about that. Among other things also, Ellis is a whopping 6-to-1 underdog in Monday night's scrap, but that's the last thing Dundee ever lets him think about.

"The way it looks to me," Ellis says when some boor brings up the odds, "people just take the wrong attitude about me. They think I'm not a man. They're making out Frazier to be unbeatable. This isn't anything new for me. I'm very seldom the favorite. People paint me with different names. They say I can't do this and can't do that but when it comes time to come out of the clinch I'm always there."

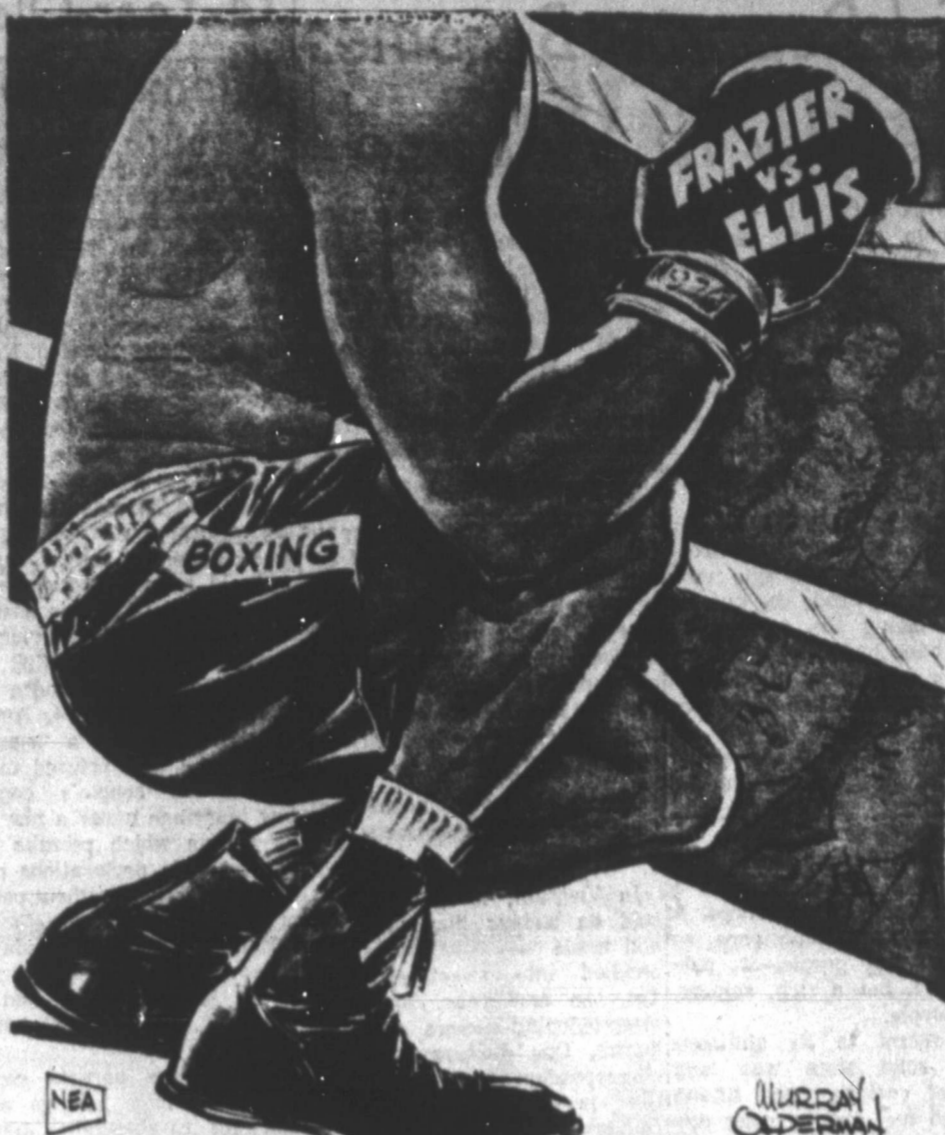
Jimmy Ellis is saying all that, but it's really Angelo Dundee talking. You can tell easily if you've ever heard Angelo Dundee talk.

No matter what happens Monday night, Dundee has done a masterful job with Ellis, the same way he did with Cassius Clay, for whom Ellis served as a sparmate, when Clay was preparing for both his title fights with big, bad Sonny Liston.

I've seen Joe Frazier at work and I know he's capable of destroying an opponent quicker than you can ask what happened. I also know all about the odds against Jimmy Ellis and you don't catch me going for them because I listen extra good every time Pete Roelke talks about the evils of gambling.

No, I'm not going to bet on Ellis solely because of those tempting odds but I'm picking him to win because nothing in this world really is sure and because some people have a way of always doing things they shouldn't. Jimmy Ellis, for example.

I'd like to get one thing straight though, Angelo Dundee hasn't talked me into anything.



GETTING OFF THE FLOOR AGAIN

She Beats Men In Winnings Can't Play Them On Course

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Shirley Englehorn is an ice-breaker.

That means she doesn't stand on ceremony, is as genuine as they come and always meets everybody more than halfway. With it all, she's a lady so don't get any ideas when she keeps saying she thinks the girls ought to play with the boys.

She's talking about golf. More specifically, she's talking about professional golf, a subject she's qualified to talk about because she has been playing professionally 11 years. She is a distinguished member of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association and her winnings last year came to \$24,832, which happens to be more than such esteemed male golfers as Sam Snead, Mason Rudolph and Dave Marr were able to earn in that same period.

Should Be Paired

"I'm not saying we women golfers could compete against

men, but I think we should be paired together in the same tournaments," says Shirley, getting ready to compete in the \$40,000 Burdine's Open at Miami recently. "The men would play for their purses and we would play for ours. We'd like to play with the men and I think the general public would like to see it, too."

There's one big hitch, though. The boys have to agree, and they won't because they're too busy trying to make money filling the schedule commitments they have. Not too long ago Miss Englehorn took part in an exhibition with Billy Casper in California and, playing from the men's tees, 29-year-old Shirley was beaten decisively. "We can't compete with the men professionals in strength," she says, "but I think we can beat them all from 40 feet out."

Better At Short Game
No less an authority than Fred Corcoran agrees with Shirley.

"There's no question who's better pitching and putting," says Corcoran, founder of the LPGA, former director of the men's PGA and now tournament director of the International Golf Association. "Put three of the women golfers against any three men and I'll take the women. You never of a woman taking more than 30-32 putts a round. Arnold Palmer took 34 the other day. That's not good."

Twenty years ago Corcoran took six women pros—Babe Zaharias, Betty Jameson, Patty Berg, Betsy Rawls, Peggy Kirk and Betty Bush—across the Atlantic to play the six best women golfers in Britain.

"How good are they?" Leonard Crawley, a one-time British Walker Cupper, wanted to know.

A match between the U.S.

women and six of Britain's top men amateurs, including Crawley, was arranged. Crawley told the Babe she and the other women could play the ladies' tees.

"No, we play with you, son," the Babe said.

The women beat the British team, 6-0, and later the British women, 9-0, so they went back home undefeated and unscored upon.

Regardless, it looks as if it'll be awhile yet before they let the girls play with the boys.

Nice try, Shirley.

DOUBTFUL STARTERS
NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knicks, who have the best record in the National Basketball Association, will be missing at least one starter and possibly two in Wednesday night's game against the Boston Celtics.

Bill Bradley will be sidelined with an ankle sprain and Walt Frazier is questionable after missing practice Tuesday with the flu.

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI)—Rod Laver and Tony Roche of Australia, 1-2 in the tennis WORLD HEAD THE FIELD HOPING

TO wrest the title from America's Stan Smith in the \$50,000 U.S. Indoor Open championships starting Monday at the Wicomico youth and Community Center.

Top prize in singles is \$7,200. The winning doubles team splits \$2,000.

BASS TOURNAMENT SET
WACO (UPI)—The 1970 State Bass Tournament will be held April 23-26 at Toledo Bend Lake, Earl Golding, director of the meet for the Waco Tribune-Herald newspapers, said he expected the entry list to top the 806 persons who competed last year at Sam Rayburn Reservoir.

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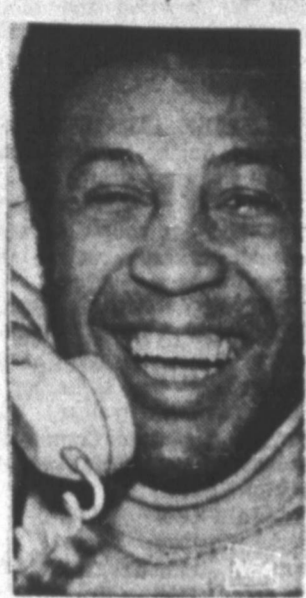
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JOE FRAZIER



JIMMY ELLIS

Bargaining Begins New Ball Game In NBA-ABA Talks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Dolph's neighborliness with rival pro basketball Commissioner Walter Kennedy ends at the merger table.

Socializing for the Riverside, Conn., residents terminates at this point and the hard-nosed bargaining begins. Three-man committees from each of the American and National Basketball Associations prime the negotiating pump. Their reports will be the basis for more concrete merger discussions.

SURGERY FOR BROWN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bob Brown, the All-Pro tackle of the Los Angeles Rams, is recuperating from knee surgery which corrected a torn ligament that bothered him most of last season. He suffered the injury in a pre-season game.

Brown was traded from the Philadelphia Eagles to the Rams last year. The surgery was performed by the Eagles' team physician, Dr. James Nixon.

"Whether or not we ever achieve merger, we'll be starting from scratch in our talks," Dolph said Wednesday. "All previous conditions and commitments discussed have been erased and it's a brand new ball game."

"Naturally, there are precedents for everything. The National and American Football Leagues survived their merger without loss of a team. I'm not saying this is what we are aiming at, but all considerations must be studied."

The 41-year-old Dolph is an energetic commissioner who receives a \$75,000 salary on a no-cut, multi-year contract from the ABA. League owners consider the money well spent for the former sports director at the Columbia Broadcasting System brings a hard-headed business sense to the administrative post.

They are keenly aware that in any merger talk, Dolph will be representing 11 owners. Not 10, or nine, but the interests of

Carl Yastrzemski - A Yo-Yo On Baseball Owners' String?

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ed Kranepool stands his ground with an explanation. He's been catching it from a number of sides since he called Carl Yastrzemski a "yo-yo" because of the Boston super-

star's objection to the Player's Association's support of Curt Flood's law suit but he still feels he's right.

"Personally, I don't have a thing against Carl Yastrzemski," the Mets' first baseman says. "I didn't rip him as a ballplayer because I know he's

a good one and I said only what I felt I had to. I didn't say anything detrimental about him personally."

That's not quite so because when you call a fellow baseball player a "yo-yo" you're not exactly lavishing him with praise, so what Kranepool really means is that he intended no actual malice when he said what he did about the classy Red Sox left fielder.

The incident took place in Albany, N.Y., where Kranepool and Tug McGraw were guests at a sports dinner a couple of weeks ago. Questions from the audience were invited whereupon one man got up and asked Kranepool, as a player representative, what his reaction was to Yast's statement he would quit the Players' Association if it didn't poll the entire membership on the Curt Flood suit.

"I said I felt Carl's statement was uncalled for," Kranepool says. "I talked about the reserve clause and said the players were seeking ways to benefit all 600 members, not just the superstars. We don't want the reserve clause thrown out; we want it modified."

"Instead of being critical of the association, I said Yastrzemski ought to spend time at our meetings and make some contribution. The same thing happened to us last year during the player strike. He was with

the owners, not us. Any time the owners wanted to get a crack at the ballplayers it seems Yastrzemski was doing the speaking for them. I said it seems he's Joe Cronin's yo-yo. He's doing all Cronin's talking."

Kranepool's statement, naturally, didn't do a whole lot for his popularity with either Yastrzemski or the owners.

Ed Kranepool says he doesn't know Carl Yastrzemski well, but he's perfectly willing to shake hands with him the next time they meet.

Nobody likes being called names, but knowing Carl Yastrzemski, he'd probably be willing to shake, too.

This Week On TV

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nationally televised sports events for the week of Feb. 15-21 (all times EST):

Sunday, Feb. 15—NBA basketball, Los Angeles at Milwaukee, 1:55 p.m. (ABC); NHL hockey, Montreal at New York, 2 p.m. (CBS); World ski championships, Alpine events from Val Gardena, Italy.

Nordic events from Tatra, Czechoslovakia (taped earlier in the day) 3:30 p.m. (NBC).

Saturday, Feb. 21—Pro bowling, \$65,000 Miller High Life Open, Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m. (ABC).

Shaving Strokes

14-Knocking Them Cold

By FRANK BEARD
Playing off frozen ground in the winter is much like playing off hardpan in the summer. Just remember that and execute the shot accordingly.

Playing off hard, unbroken ground is one shot in which you must rely on the loft of the club to lift the ball. To properly strike the ball off frozen turf, I make a minor alteration in my swing. I try to consciously

keep my hands well ahead of the ball at impact. By keeping wrist action to a minimum and hitting down firmly, I offset any tendency I may have to scoop the ball.

The ball will travel lower and run much farther than usual. To compensate for this and to hold the green, you must put excess spin on the ball. I'll take one club more than normal, grip it down and play a cut shot.

This allows the ball to come down more softly with greater stopping action.

NEXT: Cold Timber.

Here's how to cut down those extra strokes: Take lessons from champion Frank Beard in his book "Shaving Strokes." To order your copy send name, address and \$1 to Shaving Strokes, C-0 Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 489, Dept. (790) Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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Schedule Announced For Pampa Baseball

Baseball Coach Buddy Williams has the Pampa Harvester nine under heavy workouts with the season opener less than a month away.

The Harvester sluggers will start the season on the road by attending the San Angelo Tournament, March 6 and 7.

A schedule of twelve dates here and eleven away has been released by Coach Williams.

All home games will be played at the Optimist Park.

HARVESTER BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1970

Date	Location	Time
March 6, 7	San Angelo Tourney	There To be Set
March 17	Borger	There 4:00
March 20	Anadarko	Here 4:00
March 21	Anadarko	Here 1:00
March 24	Borger	Here 4:00
March 27	Lubbock	Here 4:00
March 28	Monterey	Here 1:00
March 31	Amarillo	There 4:00
April 3	Palo Duro	There 4:00
April 4	Borger	Here 4:00
April 7	Caprock	Here 4:00
April 10	Coronado	There 4:00
April 11	Plainview	There 1:00
April 14	Tascosa	There 4:00
April 17	Lubbock	There 4:00
April 18	Monterey	There 1:00
April 21	Amarillo	Here 4:00
April 24	Palo Duro	Here 4:00
April 25	Borger	There 1:00
April 28	Caprock	There 4:00
May 1	Coronado	Here 4:00
May 2	Plainview	Here 1:00
May 5	Tascosa	Here 4:00

SPORTS

Pampa Track Schedule For 1970

The 28th of February might be the end of the month for most persons, but it will be the start of a new season for Pampa athletes.

Head coach Ed Lehnick will have eight opportunities to tune up his local spikers before the season comes to a close.

Highlight of the 1970 schedule will be the district meet held in Pampa April 18. It will mark the first time that Pampa has held this event.

The Harvesters will start off the 1970 schedule at Plainview on Feb. 28. Meets will follow at Vernon on Mar. 6-7; Sunny Mar. 14; Perryton Mar. 21; Dumas Mar. 27; Amarillo Relays Apr. 3-4; Borger Apr. 11; and the local contest on Apr. 18.

All meets will be held on either Fridays or Saturdays.

Andrews Tourney Next For Harvester Golfers

Harvester golfers will be rounding the link for twelve more dates for the 1970 season.

Coach Deck Wold has his men set to go next against Borger in a duel meet. The contest will be held locally next Saturday with an 8 a.m. starting time.

Remaining dates on the calendar will find the Harvester team playing in the Andrews

Tournament Feb. 27-28; The Vernon Tournament March 6-7; First round district play in Lubbock on March 13; Plainview will host the second round play March 20.

Third round district action will be held in Borger on March 25; Amarillo Relays on April 3-4; Pampa hosting fourth round district play on April 10; and winding up the season will be the final round of district play being held in Amarillo on April 17.

Remaining dates on the calendar will find the Harvester team playing in the Andrews

FAVELL INJURED
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Second-string goalie Doug Favell of the Philadelphia Flyers suffered a two-inch gash over his left heel in a freak accident Wednesday and will be lost to the National Hockey League team indefinitely.

The Flyers are expected to promote Michel Belhumeur from Nashville to serve as backup goalie to Bernie Parent. Favell was hurt when he backed into a skate on the dressing room floor during practice.

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

Q My tax forms came all right but my son's didn't even though he is now working fulltime. What should he do?

A A tax forms package is mailed each year to everyone who filed a return the previous year. If your son filed last year, he should have received one by now. If not, he can obtain 1968 tax forms and instructions at a local IRS office, post office, or bank.

Q I'm single but I do support my niece who lives with me. Can I file as head of household?

A If your niece qualifies as your dependent, you may be able to file as head of household. Check your 1040 instructions for details.

Q If I seek outside help with my tax returns, how should I go about it?

A Call your local accounting, legal or tax practitioner association and ask them for the names of qualified people. In choosing someone, here are things to look for:

- 1) avoid the man who guarantees you a refund.
- 2) be on guard if he suggests the refund be sent to his address.
- 3) You are legally responsible for every item on the return

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

CARSON COUNTY
 West Panhandle
 Amarillo Oil Company — Bivins "A" No. 1 — 330' F N & 330' F E lines of Sec. 42, M-20, G&M — PD 2800'

GRAY
 Panhandle
 Texaco, Inc. — H.M. Davis No. 12-330' F S & 1200' F W lines of Sec. 35, 3, H&GN — PD 3265'

TEXAS EXPLORATION, INC.
 J.C. Carroll No. 2 — 900' F W & 330' F S lines of Sec. 100, B-2, H&GN — PD 3200'

LIPSCOMB COUNTY
 Lipscomb (Atoka)
 Humble Oil and Refining Company — Willis D. Price "E" No. 2 — 1250' F N & 1250' F E lines of Sec. 62, 43, H&TC — PD 9100'

OCHELTREE COUNTY
 North Farnsworth (Marmaton)
 The Fundamental Oil Corporation — G.W. Johnson No. 7 — 600' F N & 1225' F W lines of Sec. —, 600' N of S line of G.C. Woods & 1225' W of W line of J. Ware lying in the G.C. Woods Survey — PD 6700'

OLDHAM COUNTY
 Manarta (Granite Wash, Upper Shell Oil Company — Alamosa 315 No. 9 — 550' F N & 6242' F E lines of League 315, H3, State Capitol Lands — PD 7440'

COMPLETIONS

CARSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Skelly Oil Company — Schafer Ranch No. 276 — Sec. 66, 4, H&GN — Compl. 1-24-70 — Pct. 102 BOPD — GOR 32 — Perfs. 3064' to 3265' — TD 3265'

GRAY COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Humble Oil and Refining Company — William Jackson No. 12 — Sec. 900, B-2, H&GN — Compl. 12-23-69 — PCL 9 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 3026' to 3130' TD 3130'

TEXAS, INC. — William Jackson NCT-3 No. 25 — Sec. 56, B-2, H&GN — Compl. 1-1-70 — Pct. 440 MCF — D — Perfs. 2865' to 2969' — TD 2831'

HEMPHILL COUNTY
 Mendota, NW (Cherokee)
 Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Leslie Webb et al No. 1-189 — Sec. 189, C, GMM BA — Compl. 1-23-70 — Pct. 5,000 MCF — D — Perfs. 10,266' to 10,292' — TD 3,267'

LIPSCOMB COUNTY
 Beal (Lower Morrow)
 Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Porter 414 No. 1 — Sec. 414, 43, H&TC — Compl. 12-30-69 — Pct. 17 BOPD — Gor 3789 — Perfs. 10,045 to 10,280' — TD 10,540'

Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Porter 414 No. 1-C — Sec. 414, 43, H&TC — Compl. 1-26-70 — Pct. 1,220 MCF — D — Perfs. 9,610 to 9,521' — TD 10,540'

OCHELTREE COUNTY
 Allen & Parker (Marmaton) — Cayman Corporation

Girl-Reporter Becomes Friendly In Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—With the help of my landlady Mrs. Khanh and her friend Mrs. Bao I've been Vietnamized a little.

I ate purple rice, got black bean pods with which to wash my hair, helped hang mirrors to reflect away evil spirits and joined in the preparation of a lotus seed brew guaranteed to help you sleep.

The landlady and I hung two mirrors, one over the front door of her French-style villa and the other inside the two-car garage facing the front gate. Mrs. Khanh had been told by a surveyor who came to examine the roof that she had better put them up quickly, for she, a senator's wife, was the object of a lot of jealousy in the neighborhood. Mrs. Khanh had obeyed post-haste.

Eats Purple Rice

After this we sat down to a lunch of rice and pork chops. It was a strange experience as the rice was purple—no pale violet hue, but a rich, shining, royal purple.

The secret to its glutinous almost solid state was long hours of cooking. Mrs. Khanh informed me, and its color due to the petals of a flower in the patio which she had added to the water.

The long black bean pods were presented to me by Mrs. Bao as the only solution to hair dried out by these modern shampoos. Once the pods were dried in the sun and the larger seeds removed, they had to be boiled in water until the resulting liquid was the color of tea. Mrs. Bao instructed, "Then wash your hair in this 'tea.'"

Prepares Sleeping Potion

Mrs. Khanh stepped over to the cooker and stirred a bubbling brew. It was, she explained as I watched, a sleeping potion for her senator husband whose diet of Vietnamese politics required a diet of French and American sleeping pills which recently had not been helping him too much.

The thick sweet liquid was concocted from lotus seeds and a prune-like fruit.

In Vietnam, lotus seeds are sold on strings like necklaces and made into cold drinks and candied into sweets for Tet, the new year. But their sleep-inducing powers are well-known. One dubious American correspondent was treated to the brew and became a converted man when he slept 18 hours and missed an important interview he had spent weeks in arranging.

I declined a cup, explaining I had work to do.



JACKIE D. SHAW
 Pampa Receives Fourth Rating

Sp. 4 Jackie D. Shaw, husband of Mrs. Shaw, who resides at 2201 N. Wells, has received his fourth rating become a truck driver and has been nominated for the driver's award, since being assigned to the 14th Engineers Battalion, Camp Evans in Viet Nam.

Shaw, born and reared in Pampa, completed his basic training at Ft. Bliss, El Paso; advanced individual training at Ft. Leonard Wood before being sent to South Viet Nam.

FRIGHTFUL START

BANBURY, England (UPI)—Alfred Reynolds was made up and dressed in women's clothes for an amateur vaudeville show when he slipped and dislocated his elbow.

When he woke up in the hospital later he found himself in the women's ward.

"I was frightened that things had got out of control," he said. "But then it was explained to me that there was no room in the men's ward and I was staying in the women's ward only a couple of hours."

HUKS ATTACK VOA

MANILA (UPI)—Communist Huk terrorists Monday killed four Filipinos assigned to guard a Voice of America transmitter facility in Tarlac province, 60 miles north of Manila.

The guards were part of an attachment assigned to a security detail around the transmitter; the United States uses to beam its broadcasts to Southeast Asia.

OFFICER'S DICTUM

LINCOLN, England (UPI)—Police Sergeant Dennis Greaves was giving evidence in court here when the judge suddenly noticed he was wearing a new-style police uniform.

"What do you think of it?" asked the judge, interrupting the case.

"My trousers are too tight," complained Dennis. "I may be old-fashioned but they're too tight 'round the bottom. It's difficult to bend or sit in these trousers."

NOGGIN KNOCKER

LONDON (UPI)—Police, the monthly magazine of the British police force, reported a case in which a man was fined \$4 for kicking a policeman on the head during a demonstration but \$36 for damaging the policeman's helmet.

14-Year-Old Girl Presents Dilemma For Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—No one in his wildest imagination could have predicted the dilemma of 14-year-old Sandra Walker (Sellers) when the Texas Legislature passed a law concerning teen-age common law marriage.

No one knows for sure if Sandra is actually married. Not her husband, not her attorneys, not her father—not anyone. Sandra thinks she is, however, and her husband hopes she is.

"This is a real Pandora's Box," said Thomas Edmondson, the attorney representing Eugene Franklin Sellers, an 18-year-old unemployed electrician who could be Sandra's husband.

Sandra is currently living with her father in Johnson City, Tex. Law officers took Sandra from Sellers' home Feb. 4. Authorities said she was a "runaway child" and they refused to recognize the couple's common law marriage under a new Texas statute which permits teenagers to file declarations of informal marriage without consent of parents.

Edmondson said Tuesday he hopes to arrange a meeting between Seller, Sandra and her father, E. H. Walker of Johnson City.

"If all the parents consent then they may just go ahead and get ceremonially married and the whole thing will be dropped," Edmondson said.

"But if her father refuses to let her come we may be in the funny situation of a father restraining a wife from a husband."

"I want to see if all the publicity's made (Sandra) decide she'd just rather forget it," the attorney said. "But then you have a funny question—does he want a divorce? Suppose he wanted to date someone else a year from now?"

Sellers said he hopes authorities will allow Sandra to come back to him.

Sandra and Sellers filed an affidavit of informal marriage Jan. 23. They said they had lived together as man and wife since Jan. 3.

Sandra said authorities in juvenile court asked her where she wanted to go. "I told them, but it didn't seem to make any difference."

300 TREMORS LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 300 detectable earthquakes occurred in the United States last year, according to the National Earthquake Information Center.

But for the fourth consecutive year, no deaths resulted. Leading states in number of earthquakes were California 91, Montana 83, Alaska 51, Hawaii 43, Washington 3, Texas and Idaho 4 each and Utah 2. The worst quake injured several persons and caused \$6 million in damages in Santa Rosa, Calif.

New Books On Shelves

THE FUNCO FILE—Burt Cole; four extraordinary people — each with a supernatural or freakish talent — and an equally extraordinary machine are the central figures in this dazzling novel.

TO TEACH TO LOVE—Jesse Stuart; the great Kentucky novelist and teacher writes about his boyhood and school experiences and what teaching means to this famous American teacher-writer.

WE LIKE IT WILD—Bradford Angier; a mysterious magnetism draws us to primitive living and primitive areas, and one couple answers the call to pull out of the past and start a new life.

THE SPY WHO SPOKE PORPOISE—Philip Wylie; involves a personal agent of the President of the U.S.A., a retired animal trainer, who uncovers a bizarre Communist plot being hatched off Sea Life Park in Hawaii.

HALLOWEEN PARTY—Agatha Christie; a novel that veers the unmistakable stamp of a gifted artist — the intricate puzzle, the unflinching suspense, and the insight into those human passions that lead to murder.

TIMOTHY BAINES—John H. Culp; an engrossing novel of adventure, richly drawn characters, and an authentic, vivid portrait of the Western Frontier.

CLUNG—Max Brand; an action-packed western story about hard fighters and treacherous losers that moves swiftly to a gripping climax.

NIGHT OF THE GRILLIES—Jack Olsen; for over half a century, the grizzly, last and greatest native beast in America's national parks — has roamed free, without causing any human fatalities. Then in a single night two campers were killed by enraged bears.

INCIDENT AT 125th STREET—J.E. Brown; a fascinating account of how an ordinary man's life is turned into a nightmare by a good deed.

POMPIDOU TO VISIT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will get together with French President Georges Pompidou four times in three days during Pompidou's official visit at the end of this month.

The two will meet in the White House Feb. 24 and 25, and there will be two social functions—a state dinner Feb. 24 and a French Embassy dinner Feb. 25. Pompidou will speak to the National Press Club Feb. 24 and address a joint meeting of Congress the next day.

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Party Pack 10 Songs Five 45 RPM Records
 Reg. 4.90 99¢

Sominex Tablets
 Aid To Sleep 32 Tablets Reg. \$1.29 \$1.29

Kodak Instamatic 124 Color Camera Outfit
 Reg. \$21.95 \$13.88

Liquid Prell Shampoo
 Reg. 1.55 89¢

Johnson's Baby Powder
 Reg. \$1.15 66¢

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 Reg. \$2.25 \$1.49

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 Big 7 oz. Size Reg. \$1.69 \$1.09

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A PREVIEW
OF FASHION

The Tampa Daily News

FOR FAMILY
AND HOME

February 15, 1970

SPRING FASHIONS SUPPLEMENT

Page 13

YOU HAVE A DATE WITH SPRING!



And what a dateline . . . spring

fashion is moving full swing

into softer styling for her

and for him, a bolder

masculine line, plus brighter

looks for teens and children.

And blue is the color making

spring news on all fronts. Join

the excitement and see fashion

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stores . . . previewed for you in

the pages of this newspaper.



CLEAR HERRINGBONE MAKES NEWS ...now it goes on legs this Spring. The subtle pattern designed to give legs a longer, slimmer look is chic in navy and adds fashion impetus to two-tone lines.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

14 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Sunday, February 15, 1970

1970 Spring Fashion Highlights

By now every smart woman is aware that Spring '70 is an all-lengths fashion season... the mini, the maxi, the midi and the as-you-like-it.

It's a season for the individual to express herself (within the bounds of taste, and even that is negotiable!)

Since lengths no longer make the news, experts say it's the proportion that counts... the length in relation to the bodice, the sleeves.

Even so, skirts are predominantly still short. The "modest length" is from 4-6" above the knees, though some hemlines, it is plain to see, are much higher.

The midi coat (hovering about 10 inches above ankle) is seen in a few collections. One prominent American designer shows a midi coat worn with pants. An especially elegant costume; a navy wool crepe midi coat worn over a red sleeveless jumpsuit.

One significant point: shapery. Them's that has shape should surely show it, and will, this Spring. For whatever, in the realm of fashion, there can be no doubt about a lady's shape this year.

Committing a crime against the "average woman," designers tend to ignore a women's natural form. Not everyone looks like the skin-and-bone models prancing along the runway of these couture showings. Not everyone wants to, Ladies, it may be difficult to wear some of the new dresses.

In one collection, daytime dresses are straight and simple, fairly loose yet showing the body shape. The dresses hug the upper torso, then begin to flare at the hip, sometimes pouring into pleats or flounces.

Shawls and scarfs abound on every type of outfit from evening dresses to pants to suits to dresses. Belts are popular, but are always made of soft materials. They never pinch the waist; often they sit low on the hip-bone or ride high. Empire

fabrics like denim sailcloth, canvas, poplin, sharkskin. Some stretch, all are easy-care. The '70 vintage provides variety for every type of silhouette. KNITS... in the fluid image, are important. New design (and good ones) in polyester knit—a big success story.

KNITS... the big Spring story... lightweight, single-woven muted colors, open crocheted textures. Printed and knitted in Art Deco geometrics. Sweater knits for shaping into clinging little dresses, T-shirts and pants.

Her sheer opaque pantyhose colors spring purple.

All-weather coat: fabrics play up new polyurethane sheens, glazes, textures and lacquered surfaces.

It goes down near the ankle with Midi and maximum coverage.

It makes the classic shapes look newer-zipped, glistening with hardware, or detailed with intricate seaming.

It advances with the battle-jacket, the cardigan, close-to-the-body movement, flare and pleats.

Colors are clearer... brighter... combining tone on tone or texture on texture. Glace cottons and nylon gleam and new linen velvets and corded cotton dramatize the midnight scene. There's a matte daytime softness, the matte finish of the Twenties seen in pink, teal and blue tapestry colors.

Bentley's
a nice place to shop

Spring favorite

\$60

finest boucle wool in white or navy green, sizes 6 to 18 — only one of a beautiful collection of spring coats including dacrons, bonded knits, wools and polyester blends — all colors from white to black... and in between — sizes 6 to 20 — priced from \$40.

see our huge collection of wool knit suits — also just received new 3 piece 100% polyester imported knits.

Textured Hosiery Walks Through Spring

This Spring promises great hosiery happenings for wearer and the watcher. C and textures in delightful wispy sheers will be worn on legs most likely to be looked at.

Spare Hairpieces Need Tender Care

The great hair put-on is on. It's wigs, wigs, wigs, from mini-curls to maxi-falls, from straight hair to kinked, from real to false.

Pop one on and you're an instant blond, red head or whatever your mood or your date's particular weakness dictates.

Just as fast, you can convert back to the real you. And wigs are an economy... consider the number of beauty parlor sessions they let you cut... since the care of spare hair is in your hands. That's providing your spare's synthetic. The real thing needs visits to the hairdresser.

To help you keep your man-made wig looking lively and lovely, here are a few tips. Keep the grime out and the shine in by brushing after every wearing. Use a nylon bristled brush and work gently so as not to brush up a snarl.

Although impervious to humidity and dirt particles, your wig should be washed after every fifteen or so-wearings. Wash as you would any fine lingerie... in cool water with mild shampoo, cold water suds or detergent. Swish it around... don't rub.

To the rinse water add a couple of teaspoons of baking soda... yes, baking soda. It makes sure all the detergent

is out and brings out the shine.

Incidentally, if you get caught short of drying time and want to revive your spare-do, dry clean it by gently brushing in some dry baking soda and then brushing it out. Works wonders.

After the wash and rinse, shake the water out of the wig and perch it to dry on a wig block or upside down vase.

When it's not on your head keep your wig on its block and cover it loosely with a light scarf. To store a fall, roll it around a cardboard cylinder at least two inches in diameter and wrap with a scarf. A switch should be neatly coiled and wrapped in a scarf.

Do not be afraid of the new leg colors. It's the season to wear leg colors in all their exquisite sheerness, say hosiery stylists. All the tender shades borrowed from Mother Nature will quicken the stride and capture leg glances.

Textures are especially leg appealing for Spring and Summer. Pure classic is herringbone but it's going to be worn on legs this season. The delicate design seems even more so because of its sheerness.

Another marvelous leg fashion is petals. A tiny sheer semi-circle pattern designed as a replaceable stocking and garterless girdle combination. Navy, tortoise and black are beautiful for Spring and Summer evenings while the pastels are great fashion by day.

A hosiery wardrobe this year must have a full complement of colors. Some are destined to be basics like the spicy new butterscotch and the snappy brown called tortoise.

These new neutrals score in high fashion when worn with beige, brown, blue, green, yellow and all the light pastels.

A new shade that will dress legs in a lovely frothy peach shade is tea rose. Perfect with all the new corals, shell greys and grassy greens.

And for those who want an instantaneous tan select bitersweet for its depth of true glowing color. It gives legs the look of a real tan.

Pastels, too, are sociable sheers that mix wonderfully this season. Crescent pearl is a clear pearly grey designed to pick up and reflect whatever you're wearing.

Yellow legwear is most chic when worn with white, grey, green and navy. Morning glory, a delicious pink, bluebell, a soft blue, a mint green and heather, a gentle lavender that can be color coordinated to costume colors or worn as a leg accent with prints or very deep solids.

A great day is dawning — leg-watchers — colored legs will have the ogiers oohing and eyeing.

Jewels Sparkle For Gift-Giving Offer Elegance

Since time immemorial the gleam of precious jewelry has never failed to tickle a lady's fancy. Whatever else she may own, jewelry is one thing she can never own enough of.

For Spring gift-giving this year, you'll find there's a delightfully feminine group of Star Jewelry that is a precious present to give indeed for Mother's Day, birthdays, graduations and, of course, for the bride-to-be.

Among the jewelled highlights from an extensive collection of pieces available at leading jewelers across the country... a pair of daisy ear clips centered with man-made sapphires; a sapphire cocktail ring set in nuggety 14kt gold and surrounded with pearls; a graceful teardrop pendant of twisted 14kt gold centered with a Star and topped with a round diamond; and a second jeweled ring, this one of polished 14kt gold set with marquise amethysts and highlighted with a pear shaped Star.

For Active Men, Knit Pullovers

"Elegance in action" will be a key to sportswear fashion for Spring '70, according to one men's wear spokesman.

Designers for a line of men's knitwear say that the "Elegant look" is not just for sedentary types.

The increasing influence of youth on our society, as well as increased leisure time and greater discretionary income, have brought more men of all ages into active, participant pursuits.

"Recreational boating, golf, and other activities are being 'dressed up' by men who want the right look for the right occasion and can find it easily in today's fashion-conscious men's shops and department stores," the designers point out.

They give full credit to women's influence on the new male interest in "pleasure wear", pointing out that more women than ever before are joining men in recreational activities.



FROM THE FLIRTY FORTIES! shoes highlighting clear vinyl and patent for a new bright look. Spring '70 versions of the spectator, tailored for town. (Note the sturdy heels and extension soles.)

Everything for EASTER



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BLAZING BR... core-free OC... on an "art-de... this ensemble

Prevent

By Ac

Since most... something like... lives in some... or attempts at... how little th... improving the... sleeping hours... Scientists defin... as being rich... sleep nutrients... stages, known... Rapid - Eye -... Delta stages, are... to feeling— and... very best... During the 11... do most of th... dreaming. We... acquisitions, an... attitudes. This... solving time and... of it so we beco... and cranky.

Ancients B... in Easter P...

The custom of... on Easter dates... times, but with... reason: this w... of newness and... start.

In 1970 fashion... be taking advan... feely legitimate... old and don't... whatever the... whatever the... women, and men... fashion is fun...

Certainly the r... of Easter custom... parade. In mar... especially in Ne... it is usually tele... looks forward... finery. This cu... than many peop... a new garment... at Easter to br... luck throughout...

Also, in the... Christianity, new... baptized on Holy... Easter Sunday, t... their new bapti... church.

Would you bel... one early time... women did not... to have a new... Sunday...? Mi... only a new ril... hair! (So early... was the only ad...

LAD &

115 W. Kin



BLAZING BRIGHT for Spring 1970... the navy blazer of core-free acrylic, teamed with a white skirt of tricotete, on an "art-deco" scarf. Great fashion for dawn-to-dusk, this ensemble captures the essence of the total look.

Prevent 'Cranky' Morning By Adequate Sleep Stages

Since most of us spend something like a third of our lives in some state of sleep — or attempts at it — it's amazing how little thought we give to improving the quality of sleeping hours.

Scientists define "good sleep" as being rich in two particular sleep nutrients. These two stages, known as the REM (for Rapid - Eye - Movement) and Delta stages, are both essential to feeling — and looking — the very best.

During the REM stage we do most of the memorable dreaming. We sort out the day's acquisitions, and form new attitudes. This is problem-solving time and without enough of it so we become disoriented and cranky.

During the Delta stage the body does its maintenance and repair work — this is the time when the body's organs replenish themselves after a long day's work.

To find out how to get the most out of sleep the experts at beauty institute supplied some sleepy-time hints. Here's what they say:

Tests on athletes show that a moderate amount of exercise — but only up to three hours before bedtime — improves sleep in general but specifically increases one's Delta, or renewing sequences.

Giving your body a helping hand can do wonders for improving the quality of your sleep. Invest in a good, firm mattress and aim for a well-ventilated room with some added humidity if the heat is very dry.

Keep a pan of water at your bedside table. Its moisture will keep the room from being overly dry and leaving you uncomfortably parched.

Team up with sleep in helping your skin to renew its moisture content by smoothing a dry skin cream on each evening before you tuck yourself in.

The old-wives' (or mother's) tale about warm milk at bedtime has more validity than you might think. Milk is rich in certain amino acids that can actually increase one's REM total — giving us more meaningful memory sorting. Try a soothing hot chocolate before bedtime and see if it doesn't improve your sleep.

Routine in your bedtime hour can have a great effect on the quality of your sleep. It can actually stimulate your body to fit in the most beneficial sleep in the allotted time.

If all fails and you find yourself counting sheep or cracks in the ceiling, take an awake-break and do a little needlepoint or knitting or try giving yourself a soothing facial.

Small tensions that you might not even be aware of can be completely erased by a hot steaming and soothing massage. Cream twice with cold cream and see if your skin isn't perkier the next day!

Ancients Believed in Easter Parade

The custom of "dressing up" on Easter dates back to ancient times, but with a justifiable reason: this was the season of newness and for a fresh start.

In 1970 fashion arbiters may be taking advantage of a perfectly legitimate urge to doff the old and don the new — but whatever the background, whatever the reason, most women, and men, too, find that fashion is fun.

Certainly the most glamorous of Easter customs is the Easter parade. In many cities and, especially in New York, where it is usually televised, everyone looks forward to this show of finery. This custom is older than many people imagine. It was an ancient superstition that a new garment should be worn at Easter to bring back good luck throughout the year.

Also, in the early days of Christianity, new converts were baptized on Holy Saturday. On Easter Sunday, they would wear their new baptismal robes to church.

Would you believe... that at one early time (very early!) women did not feel it necessary to have a new outfit for Easter Sunday...? Many settled for only a new ribbon for their hair! (So early in a time, this was the only adornment?)



girls dresses for Easter

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Pastel or bright. They're young and right. Dresses with the daisy-fresh looks of Spring give her a fashion lift. Frilly flares, bowed empires, saucy torsos and fancy A-lines. In soft polyester-cotton or polyester-rayon. Every one is as delicate and pretty as a tinted Easter egg! For sizes 3 to 6X.



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Romantic Women Stage Return Of Casually Sophisticated Style

This Spring, the romantic woman makes a comeback. Free and decidedly feminine — but never frilly — the romantic woman wears graceful, easy fashions that are both casual and sophisticated. Her look is

definitely "now" and her mood is assured and gracious.

It's the "together" look — many parts brought together to make one great, complete whole. To begin, pull a dark

brown tunic over a pair of navy stovepipe pants, add a bold leather belt and a soft, white crepe jacket — and you've got the beginnings of the "together" look.

Now, pile your hair up in a loose, soft Gibson Girl style and add two of the 70's most versatile accessories — a free-flowing scarf tied-Isadora style and a pair of smart shades, like six-sided sunspecs with topaz tinted lenses, to add a touch of smoky allure to your eyes and a "now" beat to the "together" look.

The hairstyle hails from the Belle Epoque, the gay 1890's. The scarf is a throw-back to the fashions of the Roaring Twenties. The jacket, on the other hand, is pure 30's and the pants are an up-dated version of the styles of the 40's.

The whole eclectic look is pulled together and given a new, now meaning by those shades... they're mysterious, sophisticated, soft, casual and indispensable to the new, romantic and with-it woman.

For another great "together" look, try a long 30's-style halter dress in an "Art Deco" print from the 1920's, with ropes and ropes of pearls right out of the Turn of the Century. A pair of wire-rimmed "Amelia E." aviator shades in a soft blue hue will tie it all together.

Pick what appeals to you from any era and any style — whether its Indian fringe, gypsy patchwork or Jean Harlow sahn — then put it all together with flair and pizzazz.

The world's largest manufacturer of sunglasses has over 70 styles to flatter the fashionable women of the Seventies — big round shapes to add softness to angular faces, large straight-lined classic shades to give the illusion of angles to a full face, and sporty aviator styles to complement almost any shape face — to name just a few.

Shades with blue and yellow tinted lenses brighten up a cloudy day, soft pink lenses add that "little girl" look and topaz or smoke tints add a touch of dusky appeal and mystery. The lenses also come in a variety of sun-screening hues from grey to green to blue. There's a style, a shape and a color for every "together" look and every romantic woman.

Pants are a basic part of the Spring wardrobe. The newest long pants are straight. Short pants make more news... from mid-thigh to the miniest shorts. Some of the newest details are high waists and pleats. Wear them with... the new shrug tops, the tunics, the long skirt, the long coats. Go for the total look.



A GREAT "TOGETHER" LOOK highlights sunspecs with topaz tinted lenses. Add a Gibson Girl hairstyle, a free-flowing scarf and a three piece pantsuit to create the "now" look for the new, romantic woman.

Roll Away Spring Beauty Problems

The first Spring breeze may remind you of the wonderfully sunny and fun-filled days ahead but you mustn't forget to undo the beauty damage the harsh Winter weather may have done first.

Perhaps our hair took a greater beating than usual tucked up all winter long under your snug crocheted cap. If it's listless and dull and seemingly without any body at all, why not roll-away its problems with one of the many versatile electric roller sets on the market.

With just a minimum of effort and no harsh curlers to sleep on, you can give your hair the bounce and vigor it deserves this time of year.

If being indoors too much all winter long has left your figure more roly-poly than polished, perhaps a nightly session with any of the new slimming wheels is the answer to the upcoming bikini season.

Flabby stomach muscles can actually be rolled away simply by exercising with this small round wheel each day.

And, while on the subject of how your figure fared this Winter, maybe that indoor hibernation left you too near the cookie jar and sweets cabinet too. Your skin may be showing the effects of all those rich hot chocolates and crunchy brownie treats — by displaying its most aggravating traits.

If that's the case, a new medicated roll-on liquid makeup might be just the remedy. A handy plastic roll-on container smooths a sheer, liquid film of color across your cheeks in no time at all.

It's a way to flawlessly apply your makeup and since it's the very first medicated roll-on makeup you can feel safe that its bacteria fighting ingredients will help keep your skin clear and glowing.

A medicated translucent pressed powder is also being introduced. It actually acts as a "blotter" to soak up excess skin oils that can cause bumps and blemishes to flourish.

Get on the right track early. Join the spring bandwagon now and "roll away" your beauty problems.

New York Modle Tells Methods To Add Or Subtract Five Years

"If you learn how to use makeup and accessories, you can look five years younger or five years older any time you want to," according to Pamela Berkin, one of the busiest fashion models. Pam is in her early twenties.

Asked to assume she had a photo assignment that required her to look about eighteen, Pam had this to say: "First of, I would brush my hair a hundred strokes to be sure it had plenty of shine. Then, I would make a side part, brush it into place and anchor it with a simple barrette. If my hair were not well below shoulder length, I would add a long, silky hairpiece.

"In making up my face, I always use a moisturizer, so that would go on first. I like to mix a little liquid makeup base with a moisturizer so I get just a touch of color but still keep that no makeup look that really young skin has. I also like a touch of blusher, a peach-pink tone.

"Although we all see many teens who favor a huge amount of eye makeup, it really isn't fashionable now. Simplicity is in. What I do is use a very fine artist's brush and make tiny lashes under my own lower lashes.

"For lipstick, I use a faint pink, carefully applied with a brush so that faint blush of color will stay on for hours. I think a shiny, healthy face looks great for teens so when I am modeling junior clothes, I use no powder.

"When I expect to be modeling teen clothes, I wear an outfit to the studio that is similar to what I expect to be modeling. Like most models, I do watch my weight carefully. A flat tummy is an absolute essential for modeling.

"For a few days during each month, many models are faced with the problem of periodic water retention and bloated tummies that has nothing to do with eating an extra dessert. To offset this hazard, they use a water pill for a few days. Tummies stay flat and bookings continue.

"When a manufacturer's fashion stylist finds you have added an inch or two," Pamela points out, "she assumes you will never again fit into her manufacturer's clothes and there go all future bookings. A flat tummy every day of the month is really vital!"

In discussing her day-to-day plan for maintaining minimum weight and maximum good health, Pam credits her good

health and slenderness to lots of walking between jobs and those opaque types that used to be popular but a makeup that adds more color. It's not too transparent. I also use blusher, of course, a much rosier lipstick, and stronger eyes.

"When I wear an off-the-face hairdo, I'm careful not to adopt a hair style that may have been popular five or 10 years ago. Wearing an out-of-fashion hair style is a short cut to looking dowdy, not more sophisticated," she notes.

When Pam is being casual and not modeling, she favors tailored shirts and pastel corduroy pants for most informal occasions. In cold weather, she likes the comfort and convenience of pants suits worn with a turtleneck.

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AN ALL-NEW LOOK for an all-new Spring... Younger and lighter than Springtime, the specs with clear crystal frames bring the pretty-girl look into focus. Round out your wardrobe this way.



By August Van Burro

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am lonesome. I am married and have two children in high school, but I'm still lonesome. I have never lacked for material things. My husband is a very prosperous business executive. (Good family, fine education, etc.) We never have any real conversations. When I have his attention, I always feel that I must talk fast because after a short time he either leaves the room, or goes back to what he was reading. Or else he retires.

I am as well educated as he is. I keep up with current events, I'm a good hostess and I take care of our home and children. I am attractive, have a good figure and know how to dress. We have a full social life, which he enjoys, but he has nothing to say to me unless it has to do with the children.

So, here I sit, Dear Abby, alone as usual in my lovely newly decorated home, wanting so much to talk to someone. I have told him how I feel. He says, "You have nothing to complain about," which is a typical one-sentence response to any dialog I might initiate.

What do I have to look forward to in my old age? I'd like some suggestions.

THIRTY NINE AND LONESOME: You and your husband are living "parallel" lives. Perhaps a dose of adversity, which has been known to strengthen many marriages, but was absent in yours, would have been beneficial.

If you want to improve your lot (and I think you do) for once, don't "talk fast" when you tell your husband that there must be more to marriage than you have, and you'd like to see a counselor. Admit that the fault could be yours. (It could be.) If he refuses to accompany you, go alone. It can't hurt. Good luck. All you have to lose is your loneliness.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is a lady who sings so loudly in church that she drowns everybody else out. Not only that, but she sings way off key. She is a regular church-goer and is getting old, and she is really a very kind lady so nobody wants to hurt her feelings by calling this to her attention, but I can tell you it sure doesn't make for very good listening. Any suggestions? She gets louder every Sunday.

ANOTHER CHURCH GOER: The poor woman is probably slowly growing deaf. She goes to church to pray, right? And so do you. So next Sunday, throw in an extra prayer for her, and forever hold your peace.

DEAR ABBY: A brief com-

ment to "YOUNG AT 37." Poor little ding-a-ling. Is it possible that she is making such a racket tooting her own horn that she can't hear a few bells ringing at home? It might be better to be married to someone with a "fat fanny" than a fat head!

In case you think this is a case of sour grapes, I am 50 years old, and am 36-24-35.

BEA IN MODESTO CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. E.

(Whose drug-using son is now in San Jose); I spoke with someone at SYNANON, who is an expert in their field. I was told: "Tell that mother not to send her son any more money. Kids with a drug problem must be completely released by their parents, and this includes getting no money from home. I would still be out there shooting dope, as I was four years ago, if my parents had continued to send me money."

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\$40

DATE-RATED fashion-fore natural-look through, sub

To Shape

In Spring months to thoughts of m you've made a stay fit during chances are yo of shape for months ahead.

Sedentary liv winter months body with saggi poor circulation. regime to help with Spring.

Get plenty of the time of re repair, of growth. Eat a balance need to shed pounds, doctors most people, th a well balanced

Get plenty of Exercise tones improves circula does massage.

Centuries ago discovered that up their bodies manual massage muscles. For ye profession has u in hospitals, regularly use precondition the before and a exertion.

A hand-held e will help yo and stay there. fluted handle quilted massag only a muscle relaxing way to nerves soothe b

Dial For Be With Cos

After you've applying your achieve today's made-up' look, shame to find y pasty pale, or you glance in a hours later.

So this doesn't we asked top Lois Chiles, for on how to have looking its best night.

Her answer is cosmetics so th the kind of lig to be seen in models, know the most impo cosmetic know uses a make- achieve the rig you do is turn how you will under fluoresce ordinary lightbul

She finds designed mirro framing the fa she's ready to makeup, she ju mirror to its s u p e magnify

Here are a fe tips from Lois deepest eyes, shadow on the li color. This help the eyes. Instea the lid, try a litt shadow under th out their color down a too pluc a darkish blushe you get when y checks.



DATE-RATED HIGH...the sleek, chic new hair-do, the fashion-foremost knit top with the printed silk scarf, the natural-looking makeup that lets your own beauty shine through, subtle yet effective lip glosses and nail polishes.

To Turn His Fancy, Shape Up For Spring

In Spring man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But unless you've made a special effort to stay fit during the Winter months ahead.

Sedentary living during the winter months often leave the body with sagging muscles and poor circulation. Try this beauty regime to help you get in step with Spring.

Get plenty of rest. Sleep is the time of recuperation and repair, of growth and regrowth.

Eat a balanced diet. If you need to shed a few extra pounds, doctors agree that for most people, the best diet is a well balanced one.

Exercise tones muscles and improves circulation—and so does massage.

Centuries ago the Greeks discovered that they could tone up their bodies by applying manual massage to joints and muscles. For years the medical profession has utilized massage in hospitals, and athletics regularly use massage to precondition their bodies both before and after physical exertion.

A hand-held electric massage will help you get in trim and stay there. It has a non-slip fluted handle with a unique quilted massaging head. Not only a muscle toner, but a relaxing way to unwind tense nerves soothe body aches, and

Dial For Beauty With Cosmetics

After you've spent hours applying your cosmetics to achieve today's natural, "un-made-up" look, it's a crying shame to find yourself looking pasty pale or rosy red when you glance in a mirror a few hours later.

So this doesn't happen to you, we asked top fashion model, Lois Chiles, for the low-down on how to have your makeup looking its best by day and night.

Her answer is to apply your cosmetics so they're right for the kind of light you're going to be seen in. Lois, like many models, knows that lighting is the most important part of a cosmetic know-how and she uses a make-up mirror to achieve the right effects. All you do is turn the dial to see how you will look in daylight, under fluorescent light and in ordinary lightbulb light.

She finds the vertically designed mirror perfect for framing the face, and when she's ready to apply her eye makeup, she just swivels the mirror to its high quality, super-magnifying side.

Here are a few extra beauty tips from Lois. If you have deep-set eyes, use a white shadow on the lid, never a dark color. This helps to bring out the eyes. Instead of shadow on the lid, try a little eye matching shadow under the eyes, to bring out their color. And to thin down a too plump face, apply a darkish blusher in the hollows you get when you suck in your cheeks.

Feminine Instincts Rate Date's Habits

What do you expect from a date? Is it enough for him to be at least 5'10" tall, intelligent and a good dancer or, does his "rough diamond" behavior sometimes embarrass you despite his other sterling qualities?

While you're busy evaluating the newest Spring beauty looks and fashions you might cast an eye at these seasonless "dating do's" for the perfect escort.

He arrives at your house on time. Never so early so as to put the household in a tizzy but never late enough to leave you wondering if you've been "stood up".

He greets your parents respectfully — doesn't wait in his jalopy honking the horn until you come to the door — and takes the trouble to introduce himself if he's never met them before.

If there's an engagement to keep, he asks if you're ready and helps you put on your coat. If he knows about what time the event will be over and you'll be home he tells your parents so that they won't start worrying when the clock points to 11:30 p.m.

While speaking of naturalness, if he's very gallant he might comment on the way you look when you enter the room. If you keep your look as "natural" as possible perhaps it will encourage him.

You can feel "date-like"

without looking "made-up" simply by choosing rather subtle beauty-makers. Try a see-through lip gloss if you feel uncertain about lipsticks.

You can have that wonderfully "polished" look without adding any strong color. By using two kinds of lip glosses: a transparent shade that gives a natural looking sheen to the lips and a silver gloss for when you want to specially highlight and accent your lips with shine. Colorless and natural nail polishes give your nails a soft and pretty finish — as well as strength — without adding any obvious color.

Both come in a unique "spill-proof" bottle. Together, these "finishing touches" to your cosmetic routine can give you a big dose of confidence.

Speaking of dating responsibilities, your job may seem easy in comparison to his, but you must not forget that looking your best and putting him at ease can be the two toughest jobs to muster.

You must use your instinct to predict just what kind of "look" is most likely to please your date so, when you first start dating, be on the sure side and stick to these pretty "naturals".

See-through fashions, maxi skirts and thick eye lashes may be the hottest fashion fads but they are not so fine to some fellows. To be a sure-fire success let caution be your guide.

Signs Of Stars Offer Gift Tips

Good gifts for men, according to their astrological signs: For Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — mechanical gadgets of all kinds and western, detective or science books. For Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — anything to do with sports such as equipment, reading matter or even tickets to a sports event. For Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — wearables, particularly things carrying a good "brand name."

For Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — something he can "show off," the more glittering the better. For Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — something useful rather than ornamental, particularly if he fancies himself a handyman-about-the-house. For Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — something purely for his entertainment such as books, records, games, etc.

For Aries (March 21-April 19) — anything mechanical or a monogrammed article, such as handkerchiefs or a shirt. For Taurus (April 20-May 20) — anything practical, but something that looks expensive. Stocks, bonds or a money-clip would delight him. For Gemini (May 21-June 20) — books, accessories for his car or a pair of gloves.

For Aquarians (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — things that will appeal to his mental side like puzzles, games, books, etc. For Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — anything to encourage his interest in art, theatre and music. For Cancer (June 21-July 22) — things for the home which will please him as much, or more, than anything that he might select for himself.

In loungewear, look for the Maxi robe with the Mini gown.

Minimal sleeping coverage and Maximum lounging comfort.

Slip off the Maxi to reveal the white pique Mini gown yoked with the flower print and striped at the hem with bands of multi-colored program ribbon. By Summer, you might consider wearing the Maxi by the pool and the Mini to the beach.

Style Revolutions Start With Teens

increase circulation for a glowing skin.

Today's woman is free and natural. And, so are her fashions. Gone are the days of upright necklines and the covered body.

For liberated Spring fashions that require a slim and toned body, experts suggest that you try some of these beauty tips and the masseuse.

SPRING STOCKINGS... the leg is seen in porcelain colors mauves, yellow, aqua, apricot. In the deep colors: purple, warm brown, bit-terweet. The leg is dressed in sheer pantyhose, with sandal feet, sheer to the waist or with the bikini panties. Hosiery is decorated with delicate side-strips or covered with faint, showy patterns. The leg seen in the knee high. In light-weight opaque or sheer... with emphasis on new cuff designs. Spring also is the body stockings in new yarn mixes new styles, new colors, new constructions.

Fashion experts all agree that teenagers have kicked off the greatest fashion revolution since flappers flipped for the chemise.

As soon as a teen trend starts to take off, all ages latch on to the look.

This Spring, though, teens may finally keep an exclusive as they find their fashion fun in knee highs. Not just any knee high but color keyed in pastels and deep shades because young originals just won't have it any other way.

Terrific under pants and with maxis, the new knee highs put fashion first when worn with minis and short, short jump-suits. Knee highs are the greatest thing going in young sportswear.

Sheer opaque coloring gives the knee high a depth of color that shows there's nothing shy about them. And the sheerness makes legs look slim — something that heavier, tex-

ured styles of past seasons could not supply.

Taking a tip from college coeds canvassed in a color survey, hosiery designers are showing knee highs in a rich purple shade — a color that's most wanted on the young side of the generation gap.

SPRING Shoes FOR MEN

City Club Strap Buckle



Handsome, rugged, comfortable! In antique brown, or the real light vacuna
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Widths A-B-C-D



Wesboro Strap Buckle
Good looking! In antique brown Widths A-B-C-D
\$14.95 to \$16.95

Only Two of many new Spring Styles

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
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Spring SHAPES UP FOR BOYS

The Style Swinger
for SPRING!
Starring The

Double
Breasted
Look



Our Young Man
Is Very Much
With Him In His New

Calvin Mark I
Double Breasted
Blazer With Shape...
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for lasting Neatness

FORD'S BOYS WEAR

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Wright Fashions

a look of SUCCESS

for Easter
and after...



That's right, EASTER is just weeks away! But don't worry, we here at BROWN-FREEMAN have stocked up on everything you'll need to give you that look of success.

Come in now and select an outstanding wardrobe from our fine lines that will take you through Easter, Spring and right on up to Summer.

Sport Coats

We have them... hundreds of them... rich looking fabrics and colors that include the new dressy weaves, large bold checks and plaids... tailored to make you feel like a king. Come in and make your selection early.

from \$45 to \$130

New Spring Suits

Sure, your wide ties and colorful shirts are in fashion for Spring... but that's only part of the story. The real fashion story is in the "total look" of fashion. Suits, sport coats and slacks coordinated with the proper furnishings create a bold new world of FASHION DYNAMICS for the 70's. And nowhere is this more evident than in our exciting new collection of clothing by KINGSRIDGE, shown at the right.



by Hollywood \$175 to \$220
by Kingsridge \$100 to \$125
by Varsity Town \$95 to \$115



Plus... Distinctive Accessories To Complete Your Wardrobe!

Use Your BankAmericard!

Brown - Freeman

MEN'S WEAR

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Mix Mediterranean, Modern For Livable Home Environment

Modern, Mediterranean and mixable — that's the mood of home furnishings for Spring.

Modern begins with a clean and clear but curvy contemporary look which might be called, "Conservative Modern." Then there's "Very, Very Modern," a look which depends strongly on glass, plastics and other synthetics, steel and other metals. Even wood is being painted to look like chrome or steel.

Spanish and Mediterranean furniture follows the curved line to warmth and graciousness in home decorating. Inspired by the Spanish tradition of beautiful, ornate ironwork, this furniture features ornamental

swirls, interlocking medallion effects and many delicate curve designs.

Basically, Mediterranean seeks to capture, in wood, the creativity of Spanish craftsmen who work with wrought iron. It's success is evident, for Mediterranean has become a classic, bringing with it a new emphasis on the curved line in all types of furniture.

Because furniture today is designed for, and decor is planned for, the total environment of the family in the home, modern and Mediterranean mix — and so do other furniture styles and periods. Individual taste is the guideline to the mixable ways of Spring

furnishings.

The Spring mixture makes room for such traditional favorites as French and Italian Provincial, English Country looks, Early American and Colonial styles.

Mixable, too, are Country French and 18th Century French designs, both of which share the Mediterranean inclination to the curved line.

Appropriately, Spring's round, up includes a broad selection of circular furniture — cabinets, commodes, tables and even round chairs and chests.

Modern and contemporary furniture blends different styles, for a lively potpourri of today. Notable here is the marked

Italian influence.

Ready to mix with modern are Oriental designs, making a comeback. Accent pieces — chests and screens — particularly reflect the Oriental spirit.

Carpeting patterned after Oriental rugs goes underfoot. The curved line shows up again in floor coverings with raised

surfaces and — or curvilinear prints.

Plushy shag carpeting seems due for special attention this spring, and printed shags appear for the first time ever. Textures and tufting in upholstery fabrics echo the theme.

Home fabrics and colors have dash and daring — floral prints,

geometrics, graphics, gypsy effects. The citrus shades — lemon and lime, orange and grapefruit — season the home for Spring.

Neutral shades, in the modern mood, complement brights and prints.

Even with all the new synthetics, wood, truly grained, has the security of continuing use.



IN THE HOME ENVIRONMENT spring '79 decorating trends to the look of today. Starting with a sofa and chair in the contemporary mood, this setting adds accents of steel and glass that are Very, Very Modern. On the floor, shag goes ultra plushy for a feeling of luxury throughout.

Turn Spring Cleaning Into Magic With Home Decorating Activities

"Spring is a call to action," wrote author Cyril Connolly, and he's quite right. But if the only action that Spring means to you is "spring cleaning," then it isn't much fun for you.

Indoor Courtyard Highlights Home For Kitchen Work

Working in a charming, spacious kitchen would be a delight, never a chore. Designed by experts, it would represent the contemporary scene with the newest appliances that take all the drudgery out of kitchen tasks.

The General Electric Americana range offers the busy housewife the ultimate in modern twinlevel oven convenience. All surface units have infinite heat controls, a meat thermometer and rotisserie; panels from upper oven, unit reflector pans are all cleaned in the spacious lower P-7 self-cleaning oven.

New built-in dishwasher has a power scrub cycle for extra-dirty pots, pans and casseroles. Refrigerator has Custom Dispenser on the door that dispenses crushed ice and ice cubes — all at the touch of a glass to the cushioned cradle. In the model kitchen seen at a showroom, designers had a crossbeam skylight, radiant over-head lighting and an indoor courtyard for dining. Everything was in happy harvest tones — the appliances, the carpet on the floor and the cabinets, all a sunny golden yellow. The countertops were black.

YOUNG-SET FASHIONS

The "word" for children's sleepwear and lingerie is easy... Sleepwear is fashion and fun in culottes, jumpsuits, tunics and pants, nightgowns and footed pajamas that look great for sleeping or lounging in. "Fabrics look feminine and soft in rayons, cottons and blends, voiles and crepes and new patterns. Pastel colors are bright and fresh! Whites, pinks, blues, yellows in prints and solids with ruffles, lace, and embroidery trims. For the sub-teen girl, lingerie is light and comfortable under any type of clothes. Bra slips, dropped waists, blouse slips and bra pant slips in polyester blends; cottons and sheers are lightweight and lively.

IN DESIGNER SHOW-ROOMS: — A brown cotton-blend voile jacket with white stitching over a matching dress with knife-pleated skirt.

A military look: a navy jacket trimmed in white with brass buttons over a red, white and blue bonded knit dress.

A navy and white striped cotton jacket with ball buttons on the breast pockets. The cotton pique dress underneath is trimmed with collar and placket of stripes.

... "Cold in the earth — and fifteen wild Decembers, from these brown hills, have melted into Spring." — Emily Bronte (Remembrance)

Pants are a basic part of the Spring wardrobe. The newest long pants are straight. Short pants make more news... from midlength to the miniest shorts. Some of the newest details are high waists and pleats. Wear them with... the new strug tops, the tunics, the long skirt, the long coats. Go for the total look.

or your family. So here are a few ideas to help you all enjoy this beautiful time of the year.

While you're cleaning up the garden, test your green thumb and zing up your cooking with a dozen easy-to-grow herbs. Planted in small pots, they look attractive around the house, and are something the children will enjoy helping you with. Basil, dill, and sage are all pretty and no trouble to grow.

If you find any large stones while you're digging away, then wash them and decorate with gray designs using acrylic paint. Presto! You've produced some objects d'art and some very fashionable paperweights!

Let the family help you around the home. Your husband probably won't mind giving the bathroom a new coat of paint when he sees the mazy new shower curtains that he's going to hang when he's through. There's a wild range around now that have matching towels and bath mats.

Buy each member of the family a new face cloth in a pop art pattern. And to make washing and bathing even more pleasant, make sure you've got an antibacterial soap in the soap dish.

It's the perfect soap for all the family. For you, it's a

creamy, cosmetic toilet soap to help keep your skin soft and germ free. For Father — its special antibacterial properties act as an efficient deodorant.

Teenagers in the family will find that this soap can help skin problems such as the infection of acne because it arrests the growth of harmful bacteria on the skin.

It's mild enough for you to use on Baby, and helps to prevent the infection of diaper rash. What's more, lightly perfumed soap comes in three shades — beige, white and pink — so you can match it to your new bathroom decor.

While you are cleaning out the kitchen closets, let the kids make some candies and cookies with those "not worth saving," halfused packets of chocolate pieces, cereals, and nuts.

Give your backyard a totally new look by painting your outdoor furniture in wild colors. Choose from citrus yellow or psychedelic pink. You'll be the envy of all your neighbors.

Get outdoors as much as possible and enjoy the Spring. Take the family off to the nearest open space and do some kite flying. It's the "in" sport just now and great fun, which is just what Spring should be.

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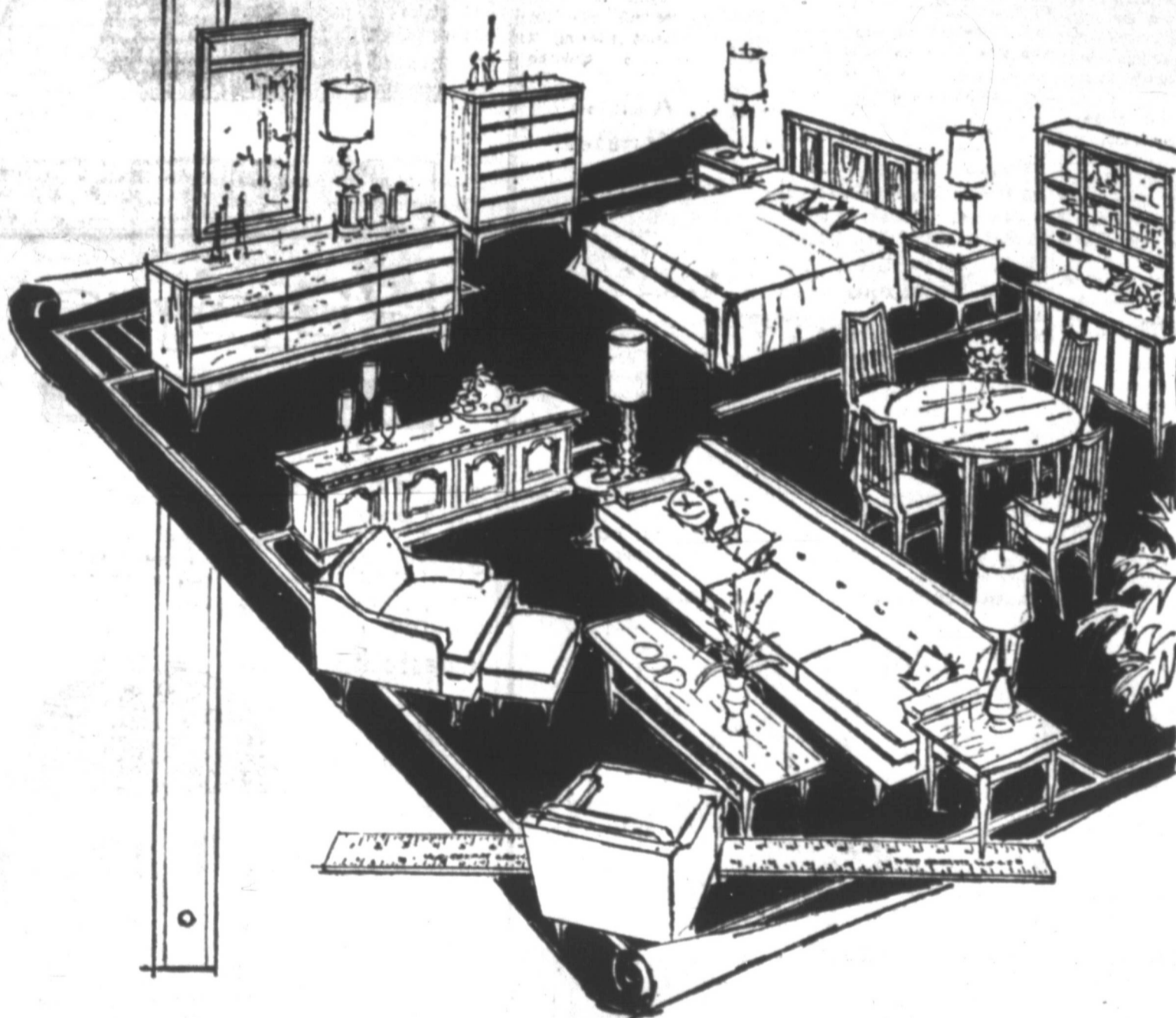


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The fabric making news today — crepe knit of 100% Dacron® polyester with a cord tuck design stitched in white. Fashioned for flattery by Bleeker Street with removable white scarf, jewel neckline, young lines everywhere. Navy/White. Sizes 6-16.

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DOWNTOWN PAMPA



FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Your birthday is your main asset in the conditions is your organization, putting and people together operation. Your ears improve, but there's windfall money. Be move into newly of requiring higher skill

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) — Be present and in your community. Get acquainted with newcomers. Old pick your plans. Be sure to get your share of the greater good.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) — Wishful thinking strong and could be for intuition. You people who have plans and much to check on your coverage, budgets.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) — Tact and personal some strongest as some friends make comments on the your community, surprising you. Close sociable evening early.

CANCER (June 21 - July 20) — Without deliberate you naturally appear around you today.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 10) — Take along agree partners and enjoy rounds of your Ceremonial observance to be significant usual now. Plan sociable evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 11 - Sept. 10) — If your schemes are to political or realities, you meet or limitation. Rechannel your rest into serious thought than reckless behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 11 - Oct. 10) — If there is something the home that needs and is beyond strength, draft visit to help you get it done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 11 - Nov. 10) — Choose the positive take everything that you as something constructive possibility your social and connections alive. Small party this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 11 - Dec. 10) — Give some what you're asking people, and be telligent about requests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 11 - Jan. 10) — This Sunday more sensitive that how sharp the smells of your ears can be. Be more showing off on you deeply resented today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 11 - Feb. 10) — Your original id begin taking hold working at them: of the weekend people you do not the week. A good may gain you a real

PISCES (Feb. 11 - Mar. 10) — Subconscious perce you well today. Best. Avoid being d with the surround you have chosen to

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Tact and good judgment further developed the best use of the year's many opportunities. Material demand more attentive are not primarily a this could be a time you achieve enough other years much densome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - April 19) — Move for improved conditions, fringe a raise if you have one. Give special contracts, agreements and other legal detail should bring you

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20) — Collect items that or due to be paid. Purchasing activity lucky. Ask a favor are sure you need

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) — Strike a happy Monday, being not cautious or reckless your work or situation into balance

CANCER (June 21 - July 20) —



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1970
Your birthday today: Your main asset in the scattered conditions is your gift for organization, putting actions and people together for effective operation. Your earnings should improve, but there'll be no windfall money. Be prepared to move into newly opening jobs requiring higher skills.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — Be present and prominent in your community's Sunday. Get acquainted with newcomers. Old friends will pick your plans and comments to pieces, for lack of any greater sport. Patience!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Wishful thinking comes in strong and could be mistaken for intuition. You attract people who have no particular plans and much time to kill. Check on your insurance coverage, budgets.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Tact and personal charm are your strongest assets today. Some friends make extreme comments on the issues of your community, perhaps surprising you with their vehemence. Close out a sociable evening somewhat early.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Without deliberately trying, you naturally appeal to those around you today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Take along agreeable companions and enjoy making the rounds of your community. Ceremonial observances tend to be significant beyond the usual now. Plan for a light sociable evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — If your schemes run counter to political or economic realities, you meet resistance or limitations today. Rechannel your restless mood into serious thought rather than reckless behavior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — If there is something around the home that needs doing and is beyond your own strength, draft visiting friends to help you get it done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Choose the positive course; take everything that comes to you as something of constructive possibilities. Keep your social and community connections alive. Find a small party this evening, or give one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Give some thought to what you're asking of other people, and be more intelligent about making requests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — This Sunday you're more sensitive than usual to how sharp the sights and smells of your environment can be. Be modest; any showing off on your part is deeply resented today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Your original ideas should begin taking hold. Keep working at them; make use of the weekend to get at people you do not see during the week. A good explanation may gain you a real backer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Subconscious perception leads you well today. Dress your best. Avoid being out of step with the surroundings—where you have chosen to be.

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1970
Your birthday Monday: — Tact and good judgment must be further developed to make the best use of the coming year's many expansive opportunities. Material interests demand more attention. If you are not primarily a materialist, this could be a time in which you achieve enough to make other years much less burdensome.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): — Move for improved working conditions, fringe benefits, or a raise if you have earned one. Give special attention to contracts, agreements, leases, and other legal details. Your mail should bring good news.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Collect items that are owing or due to be paid to you. Purchasing activity is quite lucky. Ask a favor where you are sure you need it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Strike a happy medium Monday, being neither very cautious or reckless. Bring your work or business situation into balance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

— Start bright and early, make financial changes, rearrange and reschedule your work load to take into account new information. A quiet evening with a few old friends can bring some inspiring ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — It is imperative now to clear up current and incomplete tasks, close lagging deals. Strengthen or renew a long-standing business connection. New agents, employees are favored. If you are between jobs, this is a good time to seek one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Concentration on your work comes easier Monday. Purchase personal accessories, clothing for long and satisfactory wear. Work a little closer with your colleagues, neighbors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Call on connections or backers to present your plans. You can sell anything Monday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — This is a career-building day. If you will just keep at it. Your intuition will lead the way. Readjust your plans to fit shifting circumstances, opportunities for improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Collect on investments; put your holdings to profitable uses. Older relatives can help. Deal with ceremonies, formalities, legal procedures Monday in relation to your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — General cooperation is available. It is up to you to find people to carry part of the responsibility and more of the work. Your colleagues should show more initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Review your situation logically early in the day; change your plans and schedules to make full use of the nearest opportunities. There may be a chance to bring long-sighted budgets into balance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — You can find interesting possibilities in places you seldom visit, among people who are off your regular path. Settle long-range plans with mate or associates.

One designer goes to great lengths with the gay multi-colored daisy print on the white pique Maxi robe ruffled at the cuffs and neck, tied under the bust with a fuchsia band.



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Franciscan earthenware

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Mrs. Cole Reports On Media Impact For Civic Culture Club Program

The Civic Culture Club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. A. D. Hills, club president, as committees were appointed for the coming year.

The program on "The Challenge of Stopping Violence of T. V. and Movies," was brought by Mrs. Irvin Cole, who said "The public press has come under fire from several quarters lately, among them the government and the church. As a result, several large newspapers in Texas have set a new policy relating to the advertising of X rated and unrated films."

The first signal of effective censorship of "filthy" movies occurred recently in Georgia when Chatham County passed an ordinance imposing a business license fee of \$10,000 on movie theaters showing films rated X or R, she said.

"The film 'Charlie Brown' has broken all records in the theatre and as a TV. special. This, in competition with many X rated shows down the street."

"FCC Chairman Dean Burch said he believes his agency must set up guidelines to keep the new movies that deal openly with sex and violence off the home television screens. President Nixon has endorsed a one year study to gauge the impact of televised sex and violence on the nation's youth," she said.

"The most potent single influence upon what a child watches on T.V. is what his parents watch. Principally children favor reality as opposed to fantasy. What is urgently required of broadcasters is to marshal the money and the will to create children's programs which have point, and imagination. When that happens we will know that American television is taking its responsibilities to children seriously. What America sees on the tube is determined largely by those who control the three major television networks."

"What is involved mainly in television is nothing less than a new, emerging human right: The Right to Knowledge."

"This month, 70 nations of the International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium - INTELSAT - will be meeting in Washington to plan for the coming decade and beyond. Several other such organizations are also meeting and planning."

"The prospect of satellite broadcasting has stirred imaginations and given rise to the hope that it will permit a fresh start and provide an opportunity to break away from the economic structure and cultural mediocrity of present day television broadcasting," she said.

Those attending were Mmes. C. V. Forsman, Frank Grantham, John McKernery, George Neef, Emmett Osborne, D. A. Rife, Carl Smith, Katie Vincent, Irvin Cole, A. B. Cross and A. D. Hills, hostess.

The next meeting will be in Mrs. Katie Vincent's home.

MIXTURES... wool plus a lightweight like flax, cotton or rayon. The lighter, the better.

FLUIDS... crepe, georgette, voile, chiffon and jersey above all. Jersey gets printed in small Art Deco patterns. With a gloss. And it gets a dull, matte finish for the dusky tones of the twenties. STURDY BASICS.

We send your film to Kodak in an armored car!

You put a lot of effort, time, and imagination into shooting that roll of Kodak color film. So, to be sure it gets the best possible treatment, we send it to Kodak, where it is processed with the same care they put into making the film. And we actually send it in an armored car, the same delivery service that the banks use, because we value our customers—and their pictures!

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60" WIDE 100% DACRON® POLYESTER. NEW SPRING PATTERNS.

Our regular \$5.00 a yard quality Dacron® polyester double knit at special savings. The new weaves, spring patterns and colors are all here—poppers, chevrons and jacquards. Plan your summer wardrobe now and make it of this easy care machine washable miracle fabric that tumble dries wrinkle free and ready to wear.

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ONE DOLLAR

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ONE DOLLAR



MRS. ROBERT DON WELLS
... nee Georgia Ann Jenkins

Georgia Jenkins Pledges Vows With Robert Wells

Georgia Ann Jenkins became the bride of Robert Don Wells recently in an afternoon wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. Dan Cameron, at the Pampa First Baptist Church. The single-ring service was performed before a fireplace decorated with white candles.

The bride, a former Pampa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Jenkins, La Porte. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Wells, 604 Red Deer.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Bill Jack, the bride wore a street-length dress of white peau de soie satin and lace fashioned with an empire waistline, leg of mutton sleeves, white velvet ribbon bow and belt.

Her crown was of lace with an illusion shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnation nosegay with satin ribbon.

The bride chose a pant suit of gold and brown for the wedding trip to Oklahoma City and Houston.

The bride attended Pampa High School. The bridegroom, a PHS graduate, attended Texas Tech and is a member of the Armed Forces. They will make their home in San Diego, Calif.

The reception was held in the

ENGAGED



Frankie Addington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Addington, 1331 Hamilton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frankie Mae Addington, to Victor Lee Bridwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. 'Pete' Bridwell, Miami. Miss Addington, a 1969 graduate of Miami High School, attended South Plains College in Levelland. Her fiance, also a Miami High School graduate in 1969, attended Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla.

School Menus

MONDAY, FEB. 16

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Burritos with Chili
Buttered Corn
Cole Slaw
Cornbread—Butter—Milk
Peach Cake

OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Corny Dogs
Potato Chips
Brown Beans
Choc. Cake—Milk

LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Burritos with Chili
Navy Beans
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Bread—Milk

AUSTIN
Goulash-Hamburger Meat
Cabbage Slaw
Green Beans
Bread—Milk
Pineapple Carrot Cake

BAKER
Macaroni-Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Lettuce Salad
Applesauce Cake
Hot Rolls—Butter
Milk

HOUSTON
Baked Ham
Sweet Potatoes
Hominy
Banana Cake
Apple Sauce
Bread—Milk

LAMAR
Steamed Weiners
Macaroni-Tomatoes
Tossed Salad
Bread
Choc. Milk
Apple Pineapple Betty

MANN
Chicken Fried Steak
Potatoes and Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls—Applesauce
Milk

TRAVIS
Steak Fingers
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls—Butter
Choc. Cake—Milk

WILSON
Corn Dog-Mustard
French Fries
Baked Beans
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT
Charburger on Bun
Potato Chips
Pickles—Onions
Cherry-Pie—Milk

Twentieth Century Club Members See Film, Study Rock Collection

Twentieth Century Club met in the home of Mrs. R.W. Stowers as Mrs. W.R. Campbell introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Barkley. Mrs. Barkley presented a film taken from her collection of colored pictures and narrated the story of the "Alibates Flint Quarries".

Mrs. Barkley is a member of the "Phil Pic Camera Club," which is affiliated with the "Photographic Society of America." She is also a member of the "Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society." She

presented a program on her two hobbies and displayed her rock collection.

"The Alibates Flint Quarries is Texas' first national monument. Dr. Charles Newton Gould, geologist for Territory of Oklahoma, and professor of geology, University of Oklahoma, mapped the geology and water resources of the area between Indian Territory and the Rocky Mountains for the United States Geological Survey between 1904 and 1905. He first observed the Alibates Flint Quarries, and later he con-

firmed the Quarries as the source of material for the weapons and implements of Ice Age Folsom Culture, a major North American Anthropological discovery. The Quarries are located on Turkey Creek Plant south of Fritch."

"Henry E. Hertner, businessman and civic leader, along with the efforts of many groups, was largely responsible for having the Alibates Flint Quarries declared a National Monument in 1965," she said.

"This Alibates flint (silicified dolomite) has been carried thousands of tons of it — for hundreds of miles in all directions from the river. We have found it near Fort Worth, below Big Springs, along the Rio Grande from Santa Fe to Hatch, and in southeastern Colorado, southern Kansas and western Oklahoma.

"It was almost the universal stone used in this part of the world for flaking. The area was apparently a wholesale distribution point for the best available material for weapons and implements. It is the hardest and most colorful flint found in the world," she said.

Pictures were shown of varied formations of flint crystallization, weapons, implements, jewelry, and the varied types of Cacti surrounding the site.

Picture of material for the weapons and implements of Ice Age Folsom Culture, a major North American Anthropological discovery. The Quarries are located on Turkey Creek Plant south of Fritch."

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Larry Sue Glick Says Vows With John Dunn

Larry Sue Glick exchanged vows with John Edward Dunn in a recent double-ring ceremony performed in the home of the bridegroom's mother, the Rev. Luther Baker, Lefors, officiated for the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Glick, Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Faye Merrell, 120 W. 24th, and Hoyt Dunn, Saint Jo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown with a fitted bodice of white peau de satin enriched with pearl tracery. She wore a shoulder-length pillbox veil outlined in pearls and carried a white Bible with a bouquet of white split carnations and corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. James Todd, Lawton, Okla., matron of honor, wore a street-length dress of crepe. Gary Smith, Pampa, served as best man.

The reception was held in the bridegroom's home with a serving table decorated with red lace over a white satin table cloth. The two-tiered cake with silver bells and red roses was served by Sue Gatlin, with Kay Hollenshead assisting at the punch service.

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a one-piece orchid dress of double knit with

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- **PANT SETS**
Sizes 8 to 18
Regular Values From \$40 to \$250
- **COATS**
Sizes 6 to 16
Regular Values From \$35 to \$170
- **COSTUMES**
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Here 'n L

ACTRESS Nancy Princess Pocahontas production "Pocahontas"

SECOND IN

"Pocahontas Be En

The Pampa Fine Association will present a series of plays here on Wednesday in Robert E. High School Auditorium. The first performance at 3 p.m. and the 4 p.m., according to Arts chairman M. Walker.

Wednesday's production "Pocahontas", a grim classic that has several generations form and now dramatized with costumes by the Children's Theater.

So the story goes the early 1600's when Pocahontas, the favorite child of Chief of the Indian Tribe first heard of the white men in the new settlement town and how they

OCCULTISM

World Started

By DICK KLE

West Coast Corridor LOS ANGELES — a Witch, Louise Huel unusual. Not what you at all. No hocus and pocus.

She looks like a ordinary Los Angeles which is what she is. She just witches out but she's good at it. In fact, that she is County's Official Witch.

As far as anybody knows — or California County is county in the world Official Witch. It is Angeles County is a on the subject of it begin with.

Her duties are to for the good of the She was appointed a supervisor during a at Hollywood 8, promptly led 8, spectators in casting designed to increase vitality in Los Angeles.

"I got a lot of letters," saying it works. She claims to be generation witch. A case, the witch is first noticed when three. There was a neighborhood and li

Here 'n There 'n Everywhere



ACTRESS Nancy Buquet portrays the beautiful Indian Princess Pocahontas in the National Children's Theater production "Pocahontas" here Wednesday.

SECOND IN SERIES

"Pocahontas" To Be Enacted Here

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will present its second in a series of three children's plays here on Wednesday afternoon in Robert E. Lee Junior High School Auditorium.

The first performance will be at 3 p.m. and the second at 4 p.m., according to Theater Arts chairman Mrs. Elbert Walker.

Wednesday's production will be "Pocahontas," an Indian-Pilgrim classic that has survived several generations in story form and now has been dramatized with colorful costumes by the National Children's Theater.

So the story goes, it was in the early 1600's when Princess Pocahontas, the beautiful and favorite child of Chief Powhatan of the Indian Tribe in Virginia, first heard of the white people in the new settlement of Jamestown and how they came over

the great water in sailing ships that looked like great winged birds. But she had never seen a white person.

Then one sunny day, her brother, Namontack, returning from a raid on the settlers, brought into their village of Werowocomoco before Chief Powhatan, a captive, the prize captive of all, Captain John Smith.

All the incidents in "Pocahontas" are true and all the characters are people who really lived. This information has been handed down in manuscripts and diaries of early Jamestown. Pocahontas made a voyage to England with her husband, John Rolfe, a young tobacco farmer, in 1616 and was courteously received by Queen Anne, wife of James I, and the Royal Court. She died at the age of 22 in 1617, while preparing to return to America.

OCCULTISM

World's Only Official Witch Started At Three-Years-Old

By DICK KLEINER West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) For a Witch, Louise Huebner is very unusual. Not what you'd expect at all. No hocus and very little pocus.

She looks like a simple, ordinary Los Angeles housewife, which is what she is basically. She just witches on the side, but she's good at it. So good, in fact, that she is Los Angeles County's Official Witch.

As far as anybody out here knows — or cares — Los Angeles County is the only county in the world with an Official Witch. It figures. Los Angeles County is a little hipped on the subject of the occult to begin with.

Her duties are to cast spells for the good of the community. She was appointed by a county supervisor during a ceremony at Hollywood Bowl. She promptly led 8,000 eager spectators in casting a spell, designed to increase sexual vitality in Los Angeles County.

"I got a lot of letters," she says, "saying it worked." She claims to be a sixth generation witch. And, in her case, the witchy genes were first noticed when she was three. There was a boy in the neighborhood and little Louise

said that the boy was going to become famous. The boy was Buddy Rich, a rather famous drummer.

Despite her spells and predictions, Louise Huebner manages to make a little sense out of it all. She doesn't hold with eerie trappings — "I look better in an evening gown" — and has no respect for some of her competitors.

"Most psychics are crazy," she says. "And that dame in Washington (presumably she's referring to Jeane Dixon) she's giving me a bad name."

She also has a sensible explanation for the tremendous growth of interest in things spiritual. It is caused, she says, by the growth in population of the country. The more people in the world, the more people will be interested in the occult. It seems reasonable.

She sees no reason why she shouldn't profit from her gift, which she feels may be the result of some chemical combination in her body. She does some writing, some radio and television work. She does no private readings — "I hate people, except at a distance."

She doesn't go around flaunting her skill. "As a kid," she says, "I thought it was a thrill to tune in on everybody. No more."

She tunes in on them in general. She believes that the human animal is still evolving. She thinks that the psychic ability will be developed more and more.

"Being psychic," she says, "is not instinctive. It is not a primitive trait, but really very sophisticated. Our other senses have developed — our senses of music, color, form — so why not our psychic sense?"

With her, the sense produces "feelings," rather than specific visions or images. She feels something in people — "It's almost the same sensation as falling in love" and from these interprets the feeling and draws conclusions and makes predictions.

It has helped her in her personal life. She saw a picture of a man — "just an ordinary-looking man" — and knew she was going to marry him, and did. She says she can always tell, when she interviews prospective housekeepers, if they are good or bad.

She has a record out now on the Warner Brothers label, called "Seduction Through Witchcraft," full of spells and such. (Strangely, Capitol has a new record, too, on the same general subject — Vincent Price's "Witchcraft-Magic.")

(END OF SERIES.)

Southwestern Artist Here For One-Man Show Monday

James Boynton, an outstanding Southwestern artist, will be a guest at the Monday morning session of the Dord Fitz Art Class at Gray County Community Building at Recreation Park.

Boynton will show lithographs, paintings and drawings at that time. The public is invited to meet Mr. Boynton and to view his work.

Boynton's work has been shown in exhibits throughout the United States and in Europe. In 1968, he received a purchase award for his painting included in the Annual Eight State Art Exhibition held in the Oklahoma City Art Center. In 1967 he held a fellowship at the Los Angeles Tamarind Lithography Workshop. He has had numerous one-man shows in San Francisco, Dallas, Chicago, Houston, and New York as well as being included in group

exhibitions such as the 26th Biennial of American Painting (Corcoran, Washington, D.C.), "17 Americans" (Brussels World Fair), and Whitney Annual, and the New York Museum of Modern Art.

His work is represented in both private and public collections including those of the Whitney Museum, the Guggenheim Museum, and the Houston Museum of Fine Art.

A native of Fort Worth, Boynton received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degree from Texas Christian University. From 1955 to 1957 he taught painting at the University of Houston and from 1960 to 1963 at the San Francisco Art Institute. Mr. Boynton, his wife, and two daughters live in Houston. Mrs. Boynton will also be a guest at the Pampa Art Class Monday.

Justice To Explain Why He Shouldn't Be Running

SHERMAN, Tex. (UPI)—Justice of the Peace A. L. McGuire will tell an appellate court this week he should not have to run for re-election.

McGuire contends he ran in 1968 for a four-year term and therefore should not have to seek re-election again this year. But a change in the Grayson County judicial structure would, under Texas law, require McGuire to run this year.

McGuire filed a petition Thursday with the Fifth Court of Civil Appeals in Dallas asking the court to remove his name and the name of his two opponents from the Democratic primary ballot. The court set a hearing on the case for 10 a.m. next Thursday.

The confusion over whether McGuire should or should not run comes about because of the 1974 legislative act which said

that Place 1 Justices should be elected to four year terms and Place 2 justices for two year terms. However, if the precinct in question has only one justice, then the office holder remains in the position for only two years.

At the time the law was passed McGuire's precinct had two places. But in 1967, the Grayson County Commissioner's Court abolished Place 2 which meant McGuire would have to run for a two-year term in 1968. But this technicality was overlooked and McGuire ran for and was elected to a four year term.

During that campaign, McGuire, who is in his 80s, told the voters the 1968 race would be his last because in four years he would be eligible to receive the county's retirement plan for 12 years of service.

Ruth Buzzi Still On Laugh-In

By DICK KLEINER NEA Hollywood Correspondent

Ruth Buzzi will be laughing it up on Laugh-In again next year, which is happy tidings for all you Buzzi boosters.

"I think that the ones who are quitting the show are crazy," Ruth says. "They're leaving something that's a sure thing for a gamble. And don't listen to anybody who tells you they're leaving for money—we're making a lot now and it gets better every year."

Ruth thinks that Arte Johnson will be back, and maybe Alan Sues. But, she says, she's afraid Joanne Worley is quitting for another show.

The Buzzi's are a funny family. Ruth and her brother, Harold, are now co-owners of the family business—Buzzi Memorials—back in Wequetequock, Conn. Every week, she calls Harold and asks

the usual absentee co-owner question, "Well, Harold, how's business?"

And every week, Harold answers, "It's rocky."

And every week, every miserably, she has to laugh.

One of the supporting players on the new CBS Tim Conway Show is the airplane Tim and Joe Flynn supposedly own. The Lucky Linda is a twin-engine Beechcraft, holding eight or 10 passengers, and it was deliberately made to look old and seedy. Tim Conway says they even painted in some bullet holes to give it character.

Well, the two entrepreneurs who really own it still fly it when it isn't needed on camera. So one day they got a call to fly up to Las Vegas and pick up a big winner. At the Vegas airfield, their man was a little high—he was a winner, so it figures—and he took one look at the Lucky Linda and said, "I may be drunk, but I'm not that drunk," and walked away from it.

One of the cinema's best screenwriters, Abby Mann, is turning producer. Like others who went that route before, Mann is doing it in self-defense. He's tired of seeing what they do to his words—"If somebody is going to make mistakes with my stories, it might as well be me," he says.

Exhibit A was his "The Detective"—"The direction was so inept that I wasn't sure those were my words, but they were."

So, anyhow, here is producer Mann with something which won't be called "The Pied Piper" or "The Modern American Burial Society," although it has had both those names for awhile. It's a story he wrote about teen-agers and murder. It will star Richard Thomas of "Last Summer" and "Winning" and be directed by Alastair Reid of "Baby Love."

After that, Mann will produce "After the Fall," the Arthur Miller play. He and Miller have been working on it for a long time. They would have filmed it before, but they couldn't find a girl to play the lead, patterned after Marilyn Monroe. Mann says he has seen hundreds of girls. Still nobody is set, but he thinks he has found her.

Despite it all, Louise Huebner is still something of a non-conformist witch. She doesn't hold with things like reincarnation.

"It's very strange," she smiles, "but that's the way I am."

Hollywood Reports

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some years ago, before it was chic to write about Negro advances in television, I did a number of articles on the subject, explaining the industry and union situations, and how things were changing.

I got two types of reader replies. One group wrote in saying, in effect, thank you for pointing up the inevitability of progress on television. The other group wrote in saying, in effect, thank you for pointing up the increasing menace of Negroes in television. Both groups, of course, had read exactly the same article.

When Barry Goldwater ran for president, I had a telephone chat with one of his aides and was told about the relative limitation of the candidate's video funds. I wrote a piece about this. Some Goldwater opponents immediately wrote in to say I was a press agent for him and was trying to get him sympathy. Some Goldwater admirers said I shouldn't write anything that didn't make him a winner. Both sides, of course, had read exactly the same article.

When John Kennedy was president, I wrote numerous pieces on how his administration and family often used—and exploited—television to their advantage. Some Kennedy supporters wrote in angrily, saying I was being unnecessarily provocative, but never denying the simple recitation of facts. Some Kennedy foes wrote that I was being a publicity man for the administration. Both sides, of course, had read exactly the same piece.

It is amazing, in short, how some persons will seem to read an article—or hear a broadcast—but not really do so. They will often just react to their ingrained beliefs and read, or hear, only what they want to read or hear. Not all people, of course—but enough so that I know there would be a similar

response when I did a piece several weeks ago about some major celebrities who were banned from talking about the peace movement on video broadcasts.

I noted that you could talk about a lot of dumb and disgusting things on television, and see them too, but that peace talk was out. Most of the letters praised the column, and some did not.

Despite the praise, though, I was disappointed in most of the letters because, again, they were political reactions. That is, they entirely missed the point, which was free speech—something far more important than the frequently half-baked loudmouths of all causes who, on talk shows, employ their natural right that we are compelled to defend because it is an American principle more significant than anything they have to say.

Personally, politics bore me except as comedy material. I happen to be conservative because it is my nature to oppose those who would change society overnight. But I distrust most politicians as much as I do actors with new-found causes. There is nothing more obnoxious than an actor who, after stepping on people to get to the top, suddenly reads a book at the age of 40 and discovers he is an altruist, mouthing cliches and principles that are old hat to any reasonably educated teen-ager.

That's the trouble with free speech—you're liable to wind up defending actors.

HOLD PARTY
BOSTON (UPI)—The Massachusetts League of Women Voters doesn't let politics interfere with its social life.

For more than two years the league has been conducting a vigorous campaign to reduce the Massachusetts House from 240 to 160 members.

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In his state-of-the-environment message this week, President Nixon stressed the importance of reducing or eliminating pollution. And rightly so.

But while we are waiting around for this to happen, there remains the problem of what to do with the pollution currently being produced.

The United States probably is the largest mass producer of pollution in the world. Yet, as things now stand, most of this vast output is wasted.

It therefore seems to me that Nixon should have devoted at least part of his message to the importance of finding new uses for pollution so that pollution would provide some benefits for mankind until such time as it can be eradicated.

Steps Already Taken
A few such steps already have been taken. There have been experiments in converting garbage into oil, alcohol and bricks. Wrecked cars have been dumped at sea to create artificial reefs that make for better fishing. And some Volkswagen owners have had their old vehicles compressed into end tables and other odd pieces of furniture.

Pollution's true potential has barely been touched, however. Take, for example, the dumping of sewerage sludge

into the ocean off the coast of New Jersey. (The people along the shore would like to take it as far as possible.)

The sewerage has created "dead sea" areas where no marine life can exist. Ship captains have found that if they anchor in these areas, the pollution will kill the barnacles on the bottoms of their vessels.

Barnacle removal ordinarily is a bit expensive. Which proves that pollution pays.

As these areas of the ocean become ever more polluted, chances are that even bacteria will be unable to survive. And when that happens, this pollution should make a perfectly marvelous preservative.

Would Last For Centuries
Anything dipped in the pollution would last for centuries, like Egyptian mummies.

Smog also has good commercial possibilities. Not long ago residents of a dense smog area found that paint was peeling off their houses.

Do you realize what a hard job paint removal is? If you do, you can see what a tremendous market there would be for bottled pollution.

Pollution's greatest contribution, however, is the money it saves for national defense. As long as our cities are hidden beneath a smog blanket, why build the ABM?



Loneliness Saturates Saloons For Singles

By LEE MUELLER

Overhead, the suspended propeller spins, creating a swirling tornado of cigarette smoke that rises, not from a Kansas wheatfield, but from a row of beige lipsticks and tender mustaches below. In New York, on a Friday night, in a First Avenue pub, it lubricates the id.

Much, perhaps too much, has been said about New York's East Side bistro belt, the so-called Singles Bars and the pick-up pubs. Trade magazines, the kind read on airplanes, will have you believe it's the mecca of Beautiful People everywhere; that anyone caught out after sundown without his bell-bottoms will be immediately flushed into the East River.

The truth is that whatever purpose the bar-pub-bistro is supposed to serve, it does. The American bar has always been a fine, soothing institution. About all the East Side has done is open it to the girls.

In a city where single women outnumber single men by 100,000, the overflow had to go somewhere. Women quickly replaced whisky labels as barroom subject matter and there are stories—fold among masculine comrades—that the lonesome lassies secretly hoped that some well-maintured, hairy hand would reach out and take them away from all this.

A friend of mine who admits to admiration of womankind believed such a story. After paying \$3.50 for a manicure, he walked into Gleason's on First Avenue one night and grabbed the arm of the first pretty girl he saw. She knocked him cross-eyed.

He stood, holding his swollen cheekbones, and blinked. "Look," he said, lifting his hands. "See? Manicured. Hairy. What else you ask for?"

The girl squinted at him incredulously. "G'wan," she said. "I gotta cocker spaniel at home."

Another thing that separates the bistro from the generation gap. Whereas his father probably sat on a stool, guzzled his mug of beer and chain-smoked cigarettes, today's customer stands near the wall, sipping a gin and tonic and peeling a pipe stuffed with Carter Hall, waiting, presumably, for some cute thing to slide up and breathe, "Hmmm. That's nice."

All the old man every wanted for were the baseball scores. The room fills with seethrough blouses, bells, silk shirts, French cuffs, short shirts and buckled shoes. Beards, mustaches, sideburns and long hair hang everywhere. A visitor wonders: "Where do these guys work? Surely, they can't all be musicians."

Some things about bars, however, never change. A bar would seem sterile without them.

Outside, a soggy wind paddles up First Avenue, flavored with the aroma of gutter debris and, perhaps, somewhere, a hint of marijuana. The juke box inside moans, "Lo-ve . . . can make you happy . . . if you find somebody to care . . ."

Young men, aware of their loneliness, rattle the ice in their drinks and regard their wristwatches as though they had some place to go.

Calley May Take Stand To Clarify "Jackass" Term

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The defense wants to put Lt. William L. Calley's brigade commander on the stand to clarify his alleged statement he would be "a fool or a jackass" to ignore President Nixon's wishes in the Calley case.

A former law officer at Ft. Benning, Capt. William R. Hill, testified Friday that Lt. Col. Lon D. Marlow Jr., now retired, used the "fool or jackass" phrase to describe the Calley situation. Hill said it had been his duty to advise Marlow on legal matters.

Marlow and the Ft. Benning chief of staff, Col. Jim D. Keirsey, were called to testify today in the third—and, the defense says, last—day of a pretrial hearing. Calley, 26, is to be court-martialed at a date yet to be set for what the government charges was premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March, 1968.

Defense attorney George W. Latimer is contending Calley cannot get a fair trial in any military court because the shadow of high command urgency to prosecute, with a go-ahead from the White House, has fallen on lower echelons.

Marlow, as commander of the school brigade in the Army training center here, ordered the local investigation of the alleged massacre at My Lai 4 village in South Vietnam, that was in late summer, after the local base had been informed the Army command in Washington had been investigating the incident since April.

Several officers have testified at the hearing they learned before the charges were brought against Calley Sept. 5 that the matter had been sent to the West Coast White House at San Clemente, Calif., for review by the President.

All officers who processed the case here now have testified. All have said there was no high command influence brought to bear on their decision to bring Calley to trial.

Campus Riot Leaders At Bishop Remain In Jail

DALLAS (UPI)—All but 24 of the 351 Bishop College students arrested early Thursday have been released on their own recognizance.

The 24 original leaders of the six-day campus sit-in remained in jail under \$300 bond each, charged with disrupting activities on campus.

Thursday morning 250 police marched onto the campus of the small, private, mostly-Negro college to make the mass arrests. The students submitted peacefully and were taken to jail in a caravan of four charter buses and eight paddy wagons.

The 24 students moved into the campus chapel a week ago today and set up housekeeping there to pressure for a list of demands, most of them dealing with campus privileges and policies.

They asked, among other things, for the right to assemble freely on campus, and for improvements in the cafeteria, which they said was infested with roaches and rats.

The students gained strength daily. By the time the police arrived most of the students not occupying the chapel were on a hunger strike, and no classes were being held.

Inside the chapel the students made themselves comfortable, sacking out on the floor, listening to rock music over the intercom system and subsisting on instant orange juice and box chicken dinners.

Bishop President Dr. Milton Curry warned the students he would call the police to remove the demonstrators from the

chapel. He also said he would not grant amnesty to the original 24 demonstration leaders and the students refused to leave unless the amnesty was granted.

Curry finally filed for an injunction against the students and the police arrived to clear the chapel.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of the 24 who began the sit-in, and police were instructed to arrest anyone else who refused to vacate the chapel.

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4 Not Responsible
As of this date, February 13, 1978, I, Jimmie Ray Calley Sr., will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices
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6 Top of Texas Lodge 1261, Study and practice. Monday and Tuesday night. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

7 United Lodge No. 646, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 p.m. Study and practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

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Varietas Members Travel By Slides

Mrs. Ralph Thomas presented the program for Varietas Study Club at the recent meeting in the home of Mrs. H.D. Seago. The club president, Mrs. H. Price Doster Sr., presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Fred Cary reported on the "Club Woman" magazine, presenting several articles and highlighting her report with statistics regarding the prevalence of home accidents.

The afternoon's program topic was "Travel." Mrs. Luther Pienson program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Thomas who spoke on "Travel on Wings to Faraway Places."

She explained a recent trip which she and her husband took to Portugal, Spain, and Morocco and illustrated her talk with colored slides, pamphlets, pictures, and programs.

She traced the journey on their bus tours of three countries, describing in detail the scenery, people, and customs. It is most enlightening to see the way of life of those who live in other parts of the world. At times in this trip I seemed to be in another century," she said.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. F.A. Cary, H. Price Doster Sr., Clyde Ellis, N.B. Ellis, Lee Harrah, J.E. Kirchner, Luther Kirk, R.W. Lane, Otis Nace, L.B. Penick, Luther Pierson, H.D. Seago, Aubrey Sprawls, Ralph Thomas, W.A. Wagoner, S.C. Evans, and Sherman White.

Music Teachers Present Program On Romantic Era

Valentine decorations and music symbols decorated Mrs. Lois Fagan's home recently for the Pampa Music Teachers meeting as members discussed the performance of Dr. Robert Hoffman, which is planned in the First Baptist Church Feb. 20.

Members announced rehearsals for the 12-piano recital will begin Feb. 28 and will be held every Saturday until April 11. No recitals are planned for the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Yoder presented the program on the "Romantic Period of Music," and gave biographic reports of four composers, Schumann, Gregor, Haydn and Brahms. The two women selected a "Norwegian Dance," by Grieg, a "Trill Song," and "Trommel," by Schumann and two waltzes by Brahms for their musical presentation.

Members attending the meeting and the luncheon at Fur's Cafeteria were Mrs. Fagan, Yoder, Charles Parr, Harris Brinson, Eddie Milligan, Joe Foster, Calvin Whitley, Jerry Stewart, W.H. Fuller, Ramon Wilson, W.M. Coker, and Carl Shafer. Mrs. Cindy Jones was a guest.

BETROTHED

Janett Blair
Couple Announces Marriage Date

Janett Sue Blair and William Maurice Schumacher announce their approaching marriage, slated for 3 p.m. March 21, at Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ.

Miss Blair, a graduate of Berger High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Blair, Berger, and is a senior student at West Texas State University.

Her fiancé, also a WTSU senior, is the son of Mrs. Lena Schumacher 601 Zimmers, and Robert M. Schumacher, Scotts Bluff, Neb.

Miss Blair is a member of Beta Beta Beta, an international honorary biological society, and the Geological Society at W.T.S.U. She will graduate with teaching concentrations in biology and English.

Her fiancé is studying math and physics. He is a member of Lambda Mu, math society, and is employed with the W.T.S.U. School of Business.

He placed a first and received the Army Aviation Award in biomedicine in the 1967 International Science Fair at San Francisco during his senior year at Pampa High School.

Elizabeth Falkenstein

Elizabeth Kay Falkenstein and Lt. Phillip Arthur Frischmuth will be united in marriage on a June 28 ceremony in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Miss Falkenstein is the daughter of Dr. R. D. Falkenstein, 1204 Mary Ellen, and the late Mrs. Falkenstein. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Frischmuth, Hermiston, Ore. Miss Falkenstein is a 1966 Pampa High School graduate and is a senior at the University of Portland, Portland, Ore. A member of Theta Tau Delta Sorority, she was a member of the Associated Student Body Senate and is a resident assistant in Meiling Hall Dormitory. Her fiancé, a Dallas High School, Dallas, Ore., graduate of 1965, graduated from the same university in 1969 with a B.B.A. Degree. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force, in 1969, he is taking his undergraduate pilot training at Vance AFB, Enid, Okla.

Dianna Hammer

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammer, 319 Warren, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianna Jean Hammer, to Jimmie Don Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tidwell, Wheeler. Wedding vows will be pledged March 6 in Highland Baptist Church of Pampa. Miss Hammer will graduate in May from Pampa High School. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Wheeler High School, is employed with a feed and seed company in Pampa.

Lota Pounds Off Honors Members

Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club meeting at Central Baptist Church, with 23 members present, reported the week's weight loss was 20 lbs. with a gain of six lbs.

The fruit basket was awarded to Mrs. Lois McDonald and Mrs. Wanda Powers for losing 2 1/2 lbs for the week. Four members were in the "pigs' pen" and performed a skit.

Members discussed plans to attend the area Rally Day in Plainview March 21.



Mary Maleeya Hassell
Marriage vows in Fellowship Baptist Church will unite Mary Maleeya Hassell and Melvin Douglas Davis Feb. 20. Miss Hassell is the daughter of E. L. Hassell, White Deer, and Mrs. Dorothy Hassell, 638 N. Sumner. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crutcher, 1001 Twiford. Miss Hassell is a Pampa High school senior and plans to graduate in December, at mid-term. Her fiancé, a PHS senior, is employed with a Pampa lumber company.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson Gardening Club Lists Committee For Nominations

Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coley, 1113 N. Starkweather, selected its nominating committee, with Mrs. Tress Hall as chairman.

Other committee members are Mrs. Alleen Moore, Senie Coley, and Lena Mitchell, who will assist in selecting officers for next year.

Games were played by members attending, Messrs. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, Melton Burns, John Hall, Jay Mitchell, Weldon Moore, Bill Morgan, Aubrey Ruff, L.B. Studebaker, Elmer Timmen, and Coley.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmen will host the next meeting at 7 p.m. March 3 at 618 N. Frost.

Together or separate the Maxi-Mini plays the fashion game of the wardrobe of lengths late into the night.

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ESA Sorority Organizes Plans For Benefit Dance

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will sponsor a Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance March 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. Music will be furnished by Pat Carter.

The sorority holds membership in the Greater Plains Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, which includes 11 counties in Texas and two in Oklahoma.

Since its formation in 1950, MDA provides patient services through its chapter affiliates. The 325 currently in existence are located throughout the 50 states and in Guam and Puerto Rico. Chapters provide year-round services to patients and their families, such as the purchase of wheel chairs, hydraulic lifts, hospital beds, braces, and other items. Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, ESA member, said.

"Muscular Dystrophy is a progressive disease, never improves spontaneously, cripples and produces physical changes incompatible with life. Research should be neither checked nor discontinued, but rather continued and even accelerated because it gives reason to hope muscular dystrophy will eventually be cured, she said.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 20

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 7 KVII-TV, SUNDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 7 KVII-TV, MONDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, MONDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 7 KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church

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	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 7 KVII-TV, THURSDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 7 KVII-TV, FRIDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 4 KGNC-TV, SATURDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SATURDAY	7:00	Encounter
	7:30	Herald of Truth		7:30	Herald of Truth
	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
	8:30	Batman		8:30	Batman
	9:00	Special		9:00	Special
	9:30	News		9:30	News
	11:00	Church		11:00	Church
Channel 7 KVII-TV, SATURDAY	7:00	Encounter	Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SATURDAY	7:00	Encounter
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	8:00	Intile		8:00	Intile
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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
FRUIT TREES potted flowers, in-
serted and in bloom. FRUIT and
HOME SUPPLY, Price Road.

Phone 669-2525 to place
your Classified Ad!

See Us Before You
Buy or Hire
PRICE T. SMITH, Inc.
BUILDERS
665-5158

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

BRUCE NURSERIES
Alamogordo, Texas Phone 779-5177
We have a fine assortment of fruit
trees. Also specializing for Hires
fences and windbreaks. The best
for the West for less. 21 miles SE
of Pampa, Farm Road 52.

FREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL
SHRUBS PRUNING, FREE ESTI-
MATES. SPRAYING ALSO TRIED.
DIPOKAL, J. E. Davis, 665-5613.

THIELS SAWS and trimmed, chain
saws and custom sawing. Call
Donnie 665-2565.

FREE REMOVING AND TRIMMING
G. H. GREER 669-2587

EVERGREENS, shrubs, rosebushes,
Tops, Yuccas, garden supplies.
BUTLER NURSERIES
Perryton Hi-Way 28th 669-9081

VARIOUS Fruit Trees, walnut and
pecan, grape vines. Now's the time to
order. Hires Fruit Store, 922 E.
Cuyler.

50 Building Supplies
Plastic Pipe Headquarters
BUILDERS LUMBER SUPPLY
535 S. Cuyler 665-2711

PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster 669-8887

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB
401 E. Craven 669-8766

57 Good Things to Eat
STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW
This is the best time to processing
meats. Call 665-3231. Half hog
4 1/2 plus \$c. We do custom slaugh-
ter. Also sell all kinds of fresh
meats. Call 665-3231.

WESTERN MOTEL, closing out gen-
eral business on Thursday, February 26.
Major items on sale at cost or below.
All sales final. No trades at these
prices. 665-1488

60 Household Goods
WHITTINGTON'S
Selling Selection of Amana in stock
100 S. Cuyler 665-5121

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
210 N. Cuyler 665-1423

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6821

SHELBY J. RUFF
FURNITURE
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1423

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
110 N. Cuyler 665-2242

FLEMING APPLIANCE
E.C.A. - Whirlpool 665-3111

69 Miscellaneous For Sale
USED CAMPERS
10 FOOT used, DeSoto pickup
camper for 4. 665-3231

14 FOOT 1968 Yukon Datsun. \$1,000
EPPERSON CAMPER SALES
737 West Brown 669-7751

FOR SALE: used Whirlpool washer.
Excellent condition. 665-2648

GARAGE full of used power, lamps,
saws, bottles, dishes, camera,
cheap clothes. Friday thru Monday.

FOR SALE: 1968 Datsun pickup.
Call 665-3231

ANTIQUE Round Dining Table and
cut glass. 7238 Holm Lane

PANFISH HOOK and drop leaf Maple
dining table. 665-3231

FOR SALE: 1968 Datsun pickup.
Call 665-3231

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FOR SALE: 1968 Datsun pickup.
Call 665-3231

92 Sleeping Rooms

MURPHY'S BONTONN MOTEL
100 S. Pampa, Kitchennette, Weekly
Rates, 117 N. Gillespie, 665-3126

95 Furnished Apartments
FURNISHED apartments, 608 Texas.
Newly decorated, ample storage.

3 ROOM furnished home, redwood
cabinets, 451 S. Somerville, of-
fice 117 N. Somerville.

2 BEDROOM upstairs, bills paid.
Phone 665-3388 after 5.

3 ROOM Apartment, clean, all util-
ities paid, no children or pets. In-
quire 817 N. Hobart.

NICE clean apartment, 415 Hill St.
665-2148 or 665-5121.

3 ROOM plus 2 room apartment on
N. Gillespie. Rent \$60. Inquire
616 N. Somerville.

3 ROOMS, antique, utilities paid.
Garage. Confrontation to see. 100
W. Kingmill, 665-2387.

96 Unfurnished Apartments
THE MEADOWS EAST
1147 E. Harvester

CLERA 1 bedroom, Adults only, \$60.
Inquire 211 S. W. 665-5781

3 ROOM modern home with big
garage. 614 N. Hobart. 665-5711.

3 ROOM, new painting, bills paid. 314
S. W. 665-5781

FIVE ROOM house, deep freeze, util-
ities, rent, child accepted. No pets.
728 E. Craven

EXTRA nice 1 bedroom, 285 1/2 W.
Craven 2 bedrooms, 127 E. Harner
Inquire 1114 Road.

3 ROOMS, Early American, electric
kitchen, 211 S. W. 665-5781

1 ROOMS with bills paid. Carpet,
dishes, automatic, room with
bath. 1120 N. Starkweather, 665-
724

1 ROOM modern furnished house,
Inquire 211 S. W. 665-5781

FURNISHED 2 room house near
school, automatic, bills paid. Apply
Tom's Place, 312 E. Frederic.

98 Unfurnished Houses
CLEAN, cozy modern house, 2
bedrooms, 211 S. W. 665-5781

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, wired for
electric, 211 S. W. 665-5781

1 BEDROOM unfurnished house for
small family. Automatic, 665-5781

1 BEDROOM pumped and wired for
washer and dryer. Electric stove,
garage and fenced in backyard.
3128 Dunbar.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Car-
peted. Close to Robert E. Lee. Also
apartment available. 665-5781

PLAIN 2 bedroom, 225 Duane, \$45
per month. 665-3107.

FOR LEASE: \$85 per month, 2 bed-
rooms, 665-3107

1 BEDROOM unfurnished house,
211 S. W. 665-5781

1 BEDROOM small family, fenced
backyard. No pets. 240 Miami, 665-
2387

102 Bus, Rental Property
SMALL, rental property, building plus
\$15 per month. 211 S. W. 665-5781

FOR LEASE: modern ground floor
office building. Prime location near
Hill and Cuyler. Inquire 665-3231

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house fully
equipped, fenced, covered porch.
\$4,500 payments. 1225 Garland, any-
time Sunday & after. 665-3231

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 2-1/2 BATH APARTMENT
ELECTRIC REFRIG., 2 bedrooms,
bath, 1-1/2 bath, 1-1/2 bedroom, 1-1/2
bath, 1-1/2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath.
665-3231

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665-3231

103 Homes For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR SALE or trade, 2-1/2 bedroom house,
1100, 1-1/2 bedroom \$1,900. Call 665-
3231

LUTHER GISE
VA-PA SALES BROKER
218 Hughes Bldg. 669-2864

2 bedroom carpet, fence.
EASY TO BUY, CALL TODAY.
A.T. or WANDA DUNHAM
669-4287 or 669-2130

NICE 2 and 1/2 bedroom home, car-
peted, fenced, 669-2864

E. R. SMITH REALTY
200 ROSEWOOD, 665-4585

BRICK SHOWING, breathtaking
2-1/2-1/2-1/2 home, 4 years
old. Quarry tile used in entrance,
in the hall and in the den-kitchen.
Have extra carpet. It has a covered
patio where you can sit and enjoy
the backyard in summer. \$128,000

A PRETTY 1 STORY HOME!
Spacious living room with fireplace
and adorable shutters on the win-
dows. You can drive directly to the
breakfast area in the cheerful
kitchen. \$118,000

A NICE COMPOUND!
HOME - where you will be happy
to live. Kitchen has oakwork and
oak cabinets in living room and
hall. A-1 location for L.A. and A.M.
The schools! Good established loan.
\$128,000

PRICE REDUCED BY \$2500. This
week for owner who wants to sell
this small 2 story frame home.
2 bedrooms, oak cabinets, another
bathroom. See it! It is in 1105 W.
Main St. Home. \$118,000

W.M. HOME NEAR
MAY. Fourteen improved lots.
MAY is occupied. So potential
value is \$200,000. Call to
see it. \$118,000

HUGH
PEELES
REALTOR
F.L.A. AREA BROKER

229 W. Francis Office 669-2348
Home 669-2348
Moriah West 669-2348
Carl Hagaman 669-2348
C. Taylor 669-2348
Anita Brown 669-2348
Hugh Peeles 669-2348

HAVE A BUYER
FOR 2 bedroom and den, double
garage, north side of town, 30,000
W. 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 bath home.
Call 665-3231

J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone 660-2501

Oliver Jones Real Estate
312 S. Cuyler 669-3751 or 665-3447

SEE PRICE T. SMITH
FOR 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home
choice location, Northeast. Call
665-3231

FREE LIST
FHA & VA HOMES
ACCURATE INFORMATION
CALL ANYTIME
A. T. or WANDA DUNHAM
669-6782 or 669-2130

W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 Res. 669-5004

PRICE REDUCED - Monthly pay-
ments lowered \$128.00
THIS 2 1/2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home
located on N. Russell Street will be
of great interest to you. Telephone us
for information. \$128,000

THIS 2 BEDROOM with Attached
Garage is a fine home located
back yard has been redwooded
inside and outside. Ready for you
and your family to live in with
\$2000 and you can live in with
\$2000. A low interest rate loan
or you can buy on contract with a
\$2000 down payment. Call 665-3231
FOR SALE: 2 apartment steady
located in 2 buildings at 420-430
N. Cuyler Street. Well furnished.
Owner wishes to retire from com-
mercial real estate. Property, \$125,
2500.

M. W. WATERS
REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office 665-3231
Home 665-3231

114 Trailer Houses

PACIFIC Trailer House, Round Mo-
bile Park, West-Kennedy


114B Mobile Home Sales
GREENBELT SALES
665-2321
PRICE ROAD

115 Grass Lands
FOR SALE: 1800 Volcanos, good
condition, \$350 After 5:30 see at
2181 Coffee, 665-3231

120 Autos For Sale
FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet, good
condition, \$350 After 5:30 see at
2181 Coffee, 665

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



MEMBERSHIPS The Center's revenue is derived from donations, charities and the sale of participating memberships. This is a private corporation it receives no tax money from the City.

There are two types of memberships for your consideration, limited and unlimited. The limited membership entitles the purchaser the use of the gym, recreation hall and swimming pool. This was our original type of membership. This costs \$5 for six months and \$8 per year for a individual who is 8 years or older. The cost is only \$12 for six months and \$20 per year for a family.

The unlimited membership is our latest type membership and includes full use of all the facilities of the Center including the health facilities. If you are interested in using the exercising machines, handball courts and sauna, this would be the membership for you. The cost for an individual is \$65 for six months or \$118 per year. We can work out some kind of payment plan if you feel you cannot pay all of this at once. For a husband-wife combination membership the cost is \$90 for six months or \$166 per year. For the husband and wife to use the health facilities and the children to use the swimming pool, gym and recreation hall the cost is only \$92 for six months or \$170 per year.

JUDO The Center is currently in its second year of the judo program and has been an extremely popular one. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 and is open to all men and boys 8 years of age or older. Sorry no girls at the present time.

The classes are under the direction of instructor Paul Moot. If you are interested in learning defensive judo, you are invited to come out to the Center on either of these nights and speak to the instructors. They will give you full information about the classes. You must be or be willing to become a Center member.

TEEN DANCES—The Center will only have one more dance in the near future. This will be Feb. 20 featuring Tyne from 9-12 p.m. The Center will no longer sponsor the teen dance unless some of the parents in Pampa are willing to come out and help chaperon them. We feel that the parents have not helped the Center in this category as they should.

All of the dances have been well chaperoned, but only by Center personnel and the City police. We have felt that when any disturbance has arisen that

the teenagers tend to exaggerate the truth to their parents. Usually very few know really what happened and they hear it from someone else and it gets out of proportion. With the help of parents we feel that the parents will see that the rules of our dances are strict. That we do not compromise with the small per cent of trouble makers. We do not allow the teens to come and go as they please and we do not allow intoxicating beverages at the dances. I think after some of the parents get some experience at this teen dance chaperoning that our City police and Center personnel will be given a medal for the job they have done for the community of Pampa.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE—The 1969-70 basketball league ended this past week and teams will be playing this week in the 7th annual Top O' Texas Tournament at the Center. First National Bank took first place honors in the league with an 8-0 record followed by Borger at 6-2. Trailing in order were First Baptist Church, Coca-Cola and Celanese all with 2-6 records.

Center Schedule

4:00 Beginners Swim Les.
5:00 Swimmers
7:00 All Ages Swim;
Judo Lessons
7:30 First BAPT. vs Pantax (Ama.)
8:45 West Texas vs Borger Redi-Mix
10:00 Close

TUESDAY Closed

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Beginners Swim Les.
5:00 Swimmers
7:00 All Ages Swim;
Celanese vs Pizza Hut
8:30 Borger vs Cabot
10:00 Close

THURSDAY
4:00 Beginners Swim Les.
5:00 Swimmers
7:00 Basketball Tourn.;
Judo Lessons
8:30 Basketball Tourn.
10:00 Close

FRIDAY
4:00 Beginners Swim Les.
5:00 Swimmers
6:00 Close for Harvester
Basketball Game Reopen for
Teen Dance 9-11 (Tyne)
12:00 Close

SATURDAY
1:00 Open; All ages Swim
and Trampoline
5:00 Close

SUNDAY
2:00 Open; All Ages
Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Red Cross News

A large crowd saw the slides on Red Cross Monday evening in the Palm Room of the City Hall with many favorable comments on the slides. We have heard that the United Fund Directors from Amarillo plan to have these slides shown this fall before the drive in Amarillo. We want to thank all 45 of the people that were present for the showing and for those who went to Amarillo and Borger to see the film because of conflicts Monday evening in Pampa. "Reflections of What We Are" was well directed and certainly did tell the Red Cross story for us.

Mrs. Jackie Marlar has completed several swimming classes at the Youth Center Pool with the following passing their tests: Beginner swimming cards were given to: Renessa Cardwell, Deanie McCoy, Rob Williams, Jerry Ann Carter, Darryl Prather, Pam Prather, and Debbie McDonald. Advanced Beginner Cards were given to Craig Sted and Kevin Steed. Intermediate Cards were given to: Richard Steger, Tamara Glascock, Teresa Glascock, and Bradley Glascock. Congratulations to all of these boys and girls who have worked so hard to learn to swim and to swim better.

Mrs. Forrest Hills will teach a Mother and Baby Care Class beginning Feb. 17 at the Highland General Hospital, third floor, at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All parents expecting their first baby are invited to attend these classes which are free to the

public. Mrs. Hills is an RN and teaches the prenatal care of the mother and then teaches the care of the baby for the first 6 months.

There will be a meeting of the First Aid Instructors at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. A good program has been planned and all First Aid Instructors are invited to bring their wives or husbands to this meeting and to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gribble, Safety director of the Red Cross for the Panhandle of Texas. Mrs. Shotwell will tell of the work of the First Aid Instructors in a Disaster as was reported during the Disaster Conference in Amarillo recently. Ray Fisher, FA Chairman will display the Simulaid that the chapter has purchased for FA Instructors to use as teaching aides. Gribble will tell ways to improve the Safety programs in Pampa.

The Water Safety Instructors are having a meeting in the City Club Room, City Hall, Feb. 17 to discuss the WSI program in Pampa and surrounding area. Time for the meeting will be 7 p.m. and each WSI is invited to attend this meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting, won't you plan to come by the Red Cross office during the week to visit with Gribble and his wife.

Mrs. Ralph Esson, WSI, came to the aid of the Red Cross this week. One of the instructors that was teaching a class of adult beginners at the Youth Center Pool had to go to work and Mrs. Esson took over the class for us!

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

AM/FM Solid State
AC or Battery \$15⁹⁷
Portable
RADIO

VERSA No. 60
Check File
Metal \$99^c
Each

Motor Boat
Oil
Champlin
29^c qt.

Thermos
No. 7719-M33
Deluxe
36 qt. Plastic
ICE CHEST \$5⁴⁹ Retail \$9.95

D Batteries
Flashlight
Ash Flash 7^c
Ea.

Golf Set Two Only
LIGHTENING 500
1, 3 & 4 Woods—289 Irons
By RAM
Retail \$59⁹⁹
\$145.00

Nylon 4'x20', 1/4 Mesh
Minnow Seine
\$7⁹⁹

Closeout On All
Basketball
Shoes
\$1⁴⁹ Broken Sizes

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 669-6896

KODAK 124
INSTAMATIC
Camera Kit
Retail. 19.95
\$12⁹⁷

Men's Meeker
BILLFOLDS
1/2 Off Retail
Dusting Powder
Dorothy Perkins Ret. \$2
99^c

2 Pc. Nylon
Bath Mat Set
\$2⁹⁹ Set

Crisco Oil
48 Oz.
85^c

8 oz. Boss
Work Gloves
29^c pr.

Shredded Foam
1 Pound Bag
33^c

Kodak Instamatic M30
Movie Camera
Super 8
Ret. 140.00
\$87⁹⁷

Prices Good
Mon.-Tues.
Tender Touch
BATH OIL
3 1/2 Fluid Ounces
89^c

by Wear Ever
7 pc. Teflon II Set
Cookwear Includes
1 1/2 qt. Sauce Pan, 3 qt. Sauce Pan, 5 qt. Dutch Oven,
10" Fry Pan
\$13⁹⁹

Steam or Dry Iron
Sunbeam Model SD77
\$12⁴⁹

Fonda Plastic Coated
Divided Plates
Pkg. of 15
33^c

Sunbeam Multi-Cooker
FRY PAN
Model FP 622
\$13⁸⁸

CLAIROL
Loving Care
Hair Color Lotion \$1.37

Coppertone
Suntan Lotion 4 oz.
99^c

Secret
Super Anti-Perspirant
Spray 5 Oz.
97^c

Pledge
Spray Wax 14 oz.
97^c

Just Wonderful
Hair Spray
13 oz.
53^c

Sun Country
Air Freshner
9 oz.
47^c

PH
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Givi
Judg
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is Leat
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