



"Minimum wage laws... overlook the alternative which every employer has, namely, to abolish the job and pay no wage at all." —Prof. Oscar W. Cooley

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair and mild through Sunday. Low—near 25. High—near 60. Light and variable winds. Sunset Sunday—5:51 p.m. Sunrise Monday—7:40 a.m.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970

(38 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 16c
Sundays 10c

State Officials To Face Grand Jury

LAUGH TIME ON THE WAY

Lion's Club Minstrel Begins Rehearsals

Thirty-three years ago the Pampa Noon Lions Club was searching around for a fund-raising project to help finance their various community programs.

Somebody mentioned doing a local talent show and the idea spread from a talent show into a minstrel program, full of laughs and good family fun.

The Lions tried the idea and the annual Lions Club Minstrel Show was born with such a successful showing that it has been a sellout event each year since that time.

Now, the 33rd Lions Club Minstrel Show is ready to start taking shape with rehearsals beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 9. Rehearsals will be held each Monday, Tuesday and Friday evening in the music room of the Pampa Junior High School.

Max Presnell, president of the Pampa Noon Lions Club and veteran director of the Minstrel Show, urges everyone planning



MAX PRESNELL
... minstrel director

to take part in this year's show to attend the first rehearsal Monday night so that "they will get into the spirit of the show". This year's show, entitled "Dixieland, U.S.A.", will center

around the "birth of the blues". Curtain time for the production is 8 p.m. March 13 and 14 at the Pampa Junior High Auditorium.

The show will consist of a chorus of 60 mixed voices, a Dixieland band, Mr. Interlocutor and six end men in addition to several specialty acts, Presnell said.

The annual minstrel show is the largest fund raising project undertaken by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. The funds raised by the club in this manner are used to support its community projects for the entire year.

These projects include sight conservation with contributions going to the High Plains Eye Bank, purchasing eye glasses for persons who need them, but cannot afford them, and providing treatment when needed.

Three young men are receiving scholarships so they

(See LIONS, Page 2)



IT LOOKS LIKE a hot time in the old baseball park this summer. A contract was signed Saturday to bring the 1970 Babe Ruth Regional Baseball Tournament to the Optimist Club ball park Aug. 10-15. Several hundred youngsters in All-Star teams will participate from East and West Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Louisiana. Pictured above, just prior to the contract-signing are, left Bud Hogan, Optimist Club president; Wayne Jones, of Brownfield, state director of the Babe Ruth tournament and Wayne Jones, president of the Babe Ruth League. (Staff Photo)

Healty Opponents Pressured To Drop Their Candidacies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A grand jury will question State Treasurer Jesse James and five others Tuesday concerning complaints from political opponents of State Rep. W. S. "Bill" Healty, D-Paducah, that they have felt pressure from state officials to drop their candidacies.

Segal Wheatley, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Texas, said Friday subpoenas were issued this week.

"A federal grand jury to be held in San Antonio on Feb. 10 will conduct routine inquiries," he said, "into information furnished by both Democratic and Republican candidates concerning irregularities allegedly committed by third parties, alleged to have occurred during the candidates' efforts to file in state races."

The subpoenas were known to have included Leon Williams of Quanah, Healty's Democratic opponent; Zack Fischer of Memphis, the Republican candidate; Vincent Kickerillo, a Houston banker; Jack I. Davis, Memphis banker; and Jim Hays of Clarendon, a Republican supporter.

"I don't know anything about it at all," said Healty. "I just got back from Miami. When I left here I was told I had two opponents and I presumed that that was it."

Williams lost his job as director of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce last month when he announced he would oppose Healty. His wife, a home demonstration agent, was told she would have to quit if her husband ran for office because her position as a state employee constituted a conflict of interest.

Fischer announced Jan. 29 he would seek the GOP nomination for state representative. He said he was then asked by Davis to terminate his business ties with the First National Bank of Memphis.

Kickerillo is chairman of the board of the First National Bank in Memphis and holds interest in other banks around the state.

Hays is president of the Palo Duro Scenic Road Association and has tried to get a road built through Palo Duro Canyon at state expense.

Sources said the grand jury inquiry would be preliminary and no indictments would be sought.

The 1968 Civil Rights Act provides a \$1,000 penalty and a one-year prison sentence for anyone "who intimidates or interferes with any persons because he is or has been...qualifying or campaigning as a candidate for elective office..."

Healty is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He has held that position for eight years. He is acknowledged as one of the most powerful men in the statehouse.

Last year UPI learned that Healty has a brother on the state payroll, and two of his sons have held state jobs. No conflict of interest action was taken against the power House leader.

CHECK SPENDING

Government Could Set Right Example For Saving Money

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said today that holding government spending in check will clear the way for relaxation of the "tight money" policy which has pushed interest rates to record levels.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns also said the Federal Reserve is studying new ways to relieve the

pressure of credit restrictions on housing "without impairing the use of monetary policy in achieving national economic objectives."

But he ruled out direct loans from the nation's Central Bank to the mortgage market.

In testimony prepared for the House Banking Committee, Burns, who was appointed by

President Nixon, said: "It will be vital to preserve the taut fiscal position outlined in the administration's budget."

Nixon's \$200.8 billion spending proposal for the next fiscal year shows a projected surplus of \$1.3 billion.

Nixon said last week the administration was determined to keep the budget in the black to permit the Federal Reserve to ease its monetary restrictions. There has been almost no growth in the nation's overall money supply since the middle of last year and Nixon said that if the policy is not eased soon, there is danger of a recession.

Burns agreed that homebuilding suffered more than most of the economy under last year's extremely tight credit conditions. He said he would favor new approaches to increase the money available for mortgages.

Although Burns said it would be proper to permit banks to use mortgage paper as collateral for regular loans from the Federal Reserve system, he opposed legislation requiring the Central Bank to advance money directly to mortgage lenders.

Burns also urged the 21 states and the District of Columbia that impose ceilings of 8 per cent or less on home mortgages either to raise or eliminate the restrictions.

Nation's Unemployment Climbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Arthur F. Burns made his debut before Congress as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Saturday with a prediction that the nation's unemployment rate would continue to climb to 4.3 per cent and "maybe a little higher."

But he firmly rejected the notion that the country was heading into a recession.

"The economy is strong," he said after testifying before the House Banking Committee. "There is no recession in the country and let's not talk about a recession."

Sworn in a week ago as chief of the "FED," Burns said controlling inflation still was the order of the day. Curbing federal spending and cooling off the economy is essential if the Federal Reserve is to lower interest rates, he said.

Committee members apparently felt it would be improper to ask Burns about the Fed's likelihood of lowering presently high interest rates. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans hinted broadly last week that this move was in the offing.

The closest Burns came to

discussing about interest rates was his expression of approval of a law passed by Congress in December which gives the President standby authority to impose ceilings on the interest charged in consumer and business transactions.

Nixon had signed it "reluctantly" and said he had no intention of using the controls. Burns said he didn't think they were needed now but that he might change his mind with new evidence on the shape of the economy.

Burns was asked by Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., whether he thought unemployment in 1970 would rise beyond the 3.9 per cent the Labor Department reported for January, which was up from December's 3.5 per cent.

"I would not be surprised if it increased a little," he responded, "from 3.9 to 4.2 or 4.3—maybe a little higher."

Scouts To Observe 60th Anniversary

Sixty years ago, the nation's largest youth organization, the Boy Scouts of America, came to America. Nineteen years later, the Adobe Walls Council was organized. Both anniversaries will be observed with a week-long observance of the annual Boy Scout Week which runs from Feb. 7 to 13.

Over 3,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders in the Adobe Walls Council will join in a series of special events and ceremonies to mark the occasion.

Highlights of the 60th Anniversary Boy Scout month will be Scout Expositions in Guymon, Oklahoma, Perryton, Berger, and Pampa. The Pampa Scout Exposition is set for Feb. 21 at the National Guard Armory. An Eagle Recognition Dinner will be staged Feb. 28 at Frank Phillips

College in Berger to honor all 1969 Eagle Scouts. Jack Boone, District Attorney of Memphis, will be the feature speaker. Mary troops will observe Scout Week with special Courts of Honor. Troop 16, sponsored by the Lions Club, will stage a Court of Honor on Feb. 9 at the Harrah Methodist Church, at 7 p.m., according to Scoutmaster Dub Adkins. Cub Scouts will observe Scouting's Anniversary with Blue and Gold Banquets throughout the month of February.

Council President Milo Carlson, construction contractor, and Pampa's mayor, announced that the theme for this year would be a continuation of the "Boypower '76" slogan, "America's Manpower Begins with BOYPOWER" and that each day of the week would

(See SCOUTS, Page 2)

Hassler Case Due For Arraignment

PANHANDLE — The case of Benjamin Alex Hassler Jr., 28-year-old accused slayer of Mrs. Edith Beigle, a 69-year-old Skellytown woman, is due for formal arraignment Monday in 100th District Court here.

The suspect, being held without bond in the Carson County jail, was indicted in December after he was arrested in Los Angeles, Calif., and returned to Ochiltree County, where he was wanted for bond jumping on a charge of raping a 65-year-old Perryton woman last July.

Jack Boone of Memphis, district attorney for the 100th

Judicial District, said several other cases had been set for the week of Feb. 9 and that docketing didn't assure the case would be tried this week.

Mrs. Beigle, who lived alone in a modest house in Skellytown, was a piano teacher and church organist. She was found dead in her home Sunday afternoon Sept. 7. She was discovered sprawled nude in her bed, and a cord from an electric blanket was knotted about her neck.

An autopsy showed she died of strangulation and had been sexually molested.

Idaho Man Charged With Hit-Run

Charges of hit-and-run and driving while intoxicated were lodged against a 29-year-old Boise, Idaho man, Charles A. Burrow, following a two-car accident Saturday shortly after 6:30 p.m. near the intersection of Cuyler and Brown Sts., according to Police Lieutenant John Thomas.

Investigating officer was Patrolman Roy Denman.

Ruby Smith Wyatt, 947 E. Murphy, driver of a vehicle that was struck from the rear by a car alleged to have been driven by Burrow, was treated for a whiplash injury at Worley Hospital following the accident which occurred 81 feet west of Cuyler on Brown St., according to police report.

A passenger in the car, Mary M. Rogers, 947 E.

Murphy also complained of whiplash type injury.

Burrow reportedly failed to stop following the accident and also failed to leave information.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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Little Gems
Menus
Farm
DEW Tell
If it comes from a Hdw store we have it. Lewis Hdw. (Adv.)

Barnes Here For Annual Jaycee Banquet



CHARLES HILL
... DSA award

By TEX DEWESE
News Staff Writer

City Manager Charles Hill received the Distinguished Service Award for 1969 and E. W. Southard of Southard Electric Motor Service was named Boss of the Year at the annual Pampa Jaycee Bosses Night-D.S.A. banquet Friday night in Coronado Inn.

The DSA award goes annually to the young man 35 or under deemed to have contributed outstanding service to his community.

Hill's second surprise of the evening came when E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager, called in Mrs. Volney Hill of Lubbock, the city manager's mother, who

made the trip to Pampa to be present when the award was made.

Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes flew in from Miami, Fla., late Friday afternoon to address the banquet audience of more than 200 persons.

Barnes discussed the outlook for the decade of the 70s.

"Every tenth year," he said, "we have the opportunity to stand with one foot in the decade just past and the other in the decade just beginning."

"The 60s are gone and it's good riddance. We could talk about the bad and unpleasant things of the 60s, but I'm not a pessimist."

"We have more reason to be optimistic about the coming

decade than any other generation in history."

"They called him a dreamer when the late President John F. Kennedy predicted in 1961 we would put a man on the moon during the decade, but it happened."

"So, I believe we in the 70s, particularly our young people, have the rare opportunity to remove the word 'impossible' from the vocabulary."

"Our problems that lie ahead can be solved and we'll be part of a decade that will find a better way of life."

"To accomplish this there is one ingredient, one factor that must be kept in mind. It is

going to take the personal involvement, interest and dedication of all of us—Pampangans, Gray Countians, Texans and Americans."

The lieutenant-governor said he was not concerned about the United States ever being conquered by an enemy from without.

"If we ever fail, Barnes said, "it will be because of the enemy within—complacency and lack of interest."

"For selfish reasons we must continue to work in the 70s as we did in the 60s. Even more important, the decisions of the 70s should not be made only

by public officials, but by all of us."

"They must be decisions so the person who stands here in 1980 to review the 70s will have many reasons not to be pessimistic and can point to the things that are better because we carried the torch of freedom in this decade."

When Lt. Gov. Barnes arrived at the hotel a press conference was held, attended by some 13 or 20 Republican and Democratic candidates for various state, county and district offices.

Another presentation made at the banquet was the Bill Swift Memorial Award which went to

Morris Wilson, a past president of the Pampa Jaycees.

As the Boss of the Year award was presented, it was announced by Jaycee president John Warner that Southard was chosen from three top bosses selected by the judges from a long list of nominees. The other two in the top three were Charles White and Fred Anderson, both from the Cabot Machinery Division.

Jerry Sims served as master of ceremonies and Lt. Gov. Barnes was introduced by Harold Comer, chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee.



E. W. SOUTHARD
... outstanding boss

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail letters about the happenings and events of their community or friends for inclusion in this column.

Bottle Diggers Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Southwestern Public Service Radi Room. Antique bottles will be on display. Interested persons are asked to bring any bottles they might have questions about.

English style fish and chips. Dairy Queen No. 2, 1700 N. Hobart.

Past Matrons Gavel Club will meet in Southwestern Public Service Radi Room at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Wanted Experienced Beautician, Elodie's Beauty Salon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn Brown, Bryan, are parents of a daughter, Stacy Lynn, born Feb. 6, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. Mrs. Brown is the former Frances Forester. The infant is the granddaughter of maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Forester, 1021 Twiford, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Brown, Lefors.

Sale: 250 N. Sumner, oil paintings, quilts, linens, miscellaneous.

American Business Women's Association will have the regular stated meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. George Shelton, president, will preside.

Rummage Sale. Children's and men's clothes, furniture and miscellaneous items. Turner's Trailer Court, On E. Fields off Barnes.

Small house. Furnished, Bills paid. 307 E. Kingsmill.

Garage Sale. 1115 Charles after 1:00 Sunday. After 4:30 Monday and Tuesday.

For Sale 1966 Ford, 34 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, 738 Roberts.

Garage Sale. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. 613 E. Albert.

Carroll Welch's Appliance and air conditioner service and repair. Phone 665-3024.

Garage Sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1125 Sierra.

Rummage Sale. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. 321 S. Cuyler. Everything.

Scene

Lawn sprinkler tossing water droplets a never-ending circle... only a few rakes and hoses out in sight, but lots and lots of golf clubs... tops down on convertibles as occupants soaked up some of the ultra-violet rays... Flaude Gallan standing on the sidewalk chatting with a neighbor... **OVERHEARD:** "Yes it's beautiful today. But you know what that means? It will be snowing tomorrow... Mrs. Esale Ruth, 922 Schneider, and Mrs. Bessie McVey, 928 Schneider, 72-year-young twin sisters, visiting friends ill in the hospital after attending a wedding shower for Janet Morgan... Mrs. Garner Altom, R. N., directing patients to treatment rooms in a Pampa physicians' clinic... a new face at a hospital telephone switchboard, Mrs. Gertrude Stahl... J. R. Newman, Mrs. Naomi Martin, R. N. Mrs. Pat Martin, and Mrs. J. R. Newman, LVN, leaving their clinic duties after a morning's work... Marilyn Keyes and her mother, Mrs. Victor Keyes, going to work at a Pampa pharmacy.

Subscription Rates
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Traffic Items Head City Meet

Recommendations for parking controls and stop signs in certain areas and for the consolidation of names on certain streets will be considered by city council when it meets at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Also up for discussion will be a proposal to set a public hearing for the owner of certain property in the 400-block of N. West St. to show why it should not be removed as "a hazard to the health and safety of the citizens of Pampa."

Councilmen also will hear a consultants' report on park planning and improvements.

Several routine matters are on the 8-item agenda, released Saturday by City Manager Charles Hill.

Girl Captures Carrier Title

TERESA ANN CLOYD ... Best For Month

Teresa Ann Cloyd, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cloyd, 808 N. Dwight, has been named by the News as Carrier of the Month for January.

A student of Pampa Junior High, Teresa has been on her route and has served 75 customers since July, 1968.

In announcing the winner of the recognition, circulation manager, Bert Stevens stated that Teresa conducts her route in a business-like manner which results in no customer complaints. He stated further, "Teresa delivers her papers, pays her bills, saves her money, and we never hear about any complaint on her route. That means she's doing an excellent job."

She is active in Rainbow Girls, F.H.A. and attends Mary Ellen-Harvester Church of Christ.

Millions Jam Bourbon St.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — As dawn broke over New Orleans today, Bourbon Street was as lively as it usually is on a Saturday night.

The advance guard of an expected influx more than a million persons were jamming into the city for the weekend and for the climax of the carnival season Tuesday, Mardi Gras.

Beer cans and broken liquor bottles were already running curb high in places along Bourbon Street and motorists easing their automobiles down the street had to look out for the glass, as well as the people spilling off the sidewalks into the street.

Most of the persons reveling in the French Quarter early today were teenagers and young people, guzzling beer or sipping wine from bottles. Police carrying night sticks looked on.

Mrs. Ivory To Join Husband In Europe

Mrs. June Bull Ivory, south of Pampa, was guest of honor at a bon voyage party given in Fort Worth by former Mayor and Mrs. John Justin, in their home 325 N. Bailey.

Over 100 guests from eight states and Canada attended the brunch.

Mrs. Ivory will be leaving for Europe Monday to join her husband, who is there preparing for the opening of Rodeo Far West, which will tour 32 cities in seven foreign countries for nine months.

Accompanying Mrs. Ivory to Fort Worth for the affair was Mrs. Herndon Sloan of Lefors.

WASHINGTON — Joseph A. Yablonski, son of murdered miner "Jock" Yablonski, describing the terror surrounding himself and other supporters of his father who tried to unseat the leadership of the Mine Workers Union.

"I go to sleep each night with a loaded pistol under my pillow. I know thousands of people who supported my father live under the same terror."

PHs Decca Club Named Outstanding Chapter

Pampa High School's Distributive Education Club of America was named Outstanding Chapter of the Year in the area contest conducted Friday and Saturday in Odessa.

Mrs. Donna Cornutt, coordinator, and Otto Mangold, sponsor, accompanied the students to the meet.

Over 500 students representing 65 Texas schools participated in the contest. First place winners will advance to the state finals which will be held this spring in Houston.

Named Outstanding Girl Student was Connie Owens, Pampa, also second runner-up in the sale demonstration competition.

First runner-up Outstanding Boy Student was Rick Frye. First place in advertising went to Steve Hardy; first place display, Roy McClendon; first runner-up in super market check-out, Phil Little and Mike Mullin; first in service station trainees competition, Mike Poole; first runner-up in retail merchandising, girls division, Karen Jordan; first runner-up boy student, Ronnie Lang; first in public speaking, Debbie Malson; second runner-up in public speaking, Phil Little. In job interview competition, Rick Frye placed first; second place sale demonstration was Debbie Puryear.

Price Challenges Texas Jr. Chamber

LUBBOCK (SPL)—Panhandle Congressman Bob Price, in a speech delivered here Saturday, challenged the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce to actively participate in molding the future of America.

In remarks delivered to the JC's at their Outstanding Young Farmer of 1969 Awards Banquet, the Congressman talked about the future of rural America in growing terms.

Price declared, "It is entirely possible that our cities will become so glutted with people and so overburdened with insolvable problems, that a migration back to Rural America will occur."

The Texas Republican, running unopposed for his third term of office said, "Such a migration will involve many changes in our lives. New cities based on futuristic concepts will be built. New modes of housing will be constructed. A diffused but inter-related system of community education will be created. Markets will be decentralized. New transportation systems will be developed."

Price also reviewed for his listeners some of the key problems faced by the nation in the last decade. He centered his remarks on Vietnam, Poverty, Law and Order, Taxes, Government Control, and Inflation. Price said, "President Nixon is deeply concerned about these very same problems. He has focused his actions and those of his administration on solving them. I am happy to report that his actions are bearing good results."

Jaycee-Ettes To Sponsor Heart Drive

Sponsor of the 1970 Heart Sunday appeal in Pampa will be Pampa Jaycee-Ettes, co-chaired by Mrs. Don Williamson and Mrs. Buz Shelton.

Heart Sunday will be observed here as the high point of the month-long Heart Fund Campaign. Volunteers will call on their neighbors between Feb. 16 and 22. A volunteer corps of local clubs and individuals are being recruited to cover the residential section.

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes have in the past helped with various civic activities they think will help the community. Among these activities are Muscular Dystrophy, March of Dimes, and The United Fund.

Among the new chairman's duties will be that of recruiting a group of district captains to coordinate activities of the volunteers. Among the captains enrolled thus far are: Phi Epsilon Beta, Mrs. Don Tinney, and Mrs. Leonard Cannon.

Funds raised in the drive are used to support research, education and community service activities of the Gray County Heart Association, the only voluntary health agency here devoted exclusively to combating diseases of the heart and circulation, which afflict 27 million persons and are responsible for more than half of all deaths in this country.

Lions ...

(Continued From Page 1) may complete their college education.

Boy Scout troop number 16 is sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

The club makes an annual contribution to the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

In cooperation with other Lions Clubs in Texas, the club sponsors a special camp for crippled children.

The above are just a few of the community projects undertaken by Minstrel funds — there are others.

Surplus Books Go On Sale

Lovett Memorial Library has announced a public book sale.

Nearly 1,000 books, deemed surplus by the library, library board and city commission will be sold Feb. 12 and Feb. 13.

A list of the books, covering all fields, is available at the library.

Persons interested in determining interest in the sale, may check the inventory sheet before the sale, according to library personnel.

The books were classified as surplus during a recent inventory of all library volumes. Most of the books are remnants of gifts to the library.

Speech Students Fare Well In Dallas Tourney

John Worley, Pampa High School speech student placed third in extemporaneous speaking Saturday at the Bryan Adams Speech Tournament conducted in Dallas.

There were 84 entrants representing 33 schools from three states in the event.

Carolyn Brown, Pampa advanced to the finals in the girls extemporaneous speaking event in a field of 80 contestants.

Students winning berths in the semi-finals in various events included, Susan McGuire, girls extemporaneous speaking; Dudley Warner, boys oratory speaking; Pat Jernigan and Harriett Cannon in duet acting; and Vicki Kenner, a double semi-finalist in girls prose and girls poetry.

Mrs. Pat Sargent, speech department head sponsored 11 students during the meet. They were expected to arrive back in Pampa late Saturday.

Brody Keeps His Word Honors \$13,500 Check

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (UPI)—Keeping his word, retiring philanthropist Michael James Brody Jr. ordered some stocks sold Friday to make good a \$13,500 check he gave a young father to pay off a mortgage.

Brody, the 21-year-old oleomargarine heir whose plan to give away his \$25 million inheritance soured because "people are too greedy," had promised on Wednesday he would honor checks he'd already written. Payment had been stopped last month in the midst of his spree.

William Lowden, 27, of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., got one of the first checks after Brody announced his intention of giving away his inheritance on Jan. 15. At 7 a.m. Jan. 16 Lowden was at Brody's front door to explain his problem.

He said he found it difficult to pay off his \$13,500 mortgage while supporting a wife and two small children and going to college four nights a week on his salary as a Westchester County health inspector.

Brody gave him a check postdated Jan. 30. When Lowden attempted to cash it at the Scarsdale National Bank on that date, the bank refused to honor it. Lowden said he tried to contact Brody, but he was out of town. When he heard this week Brody had promised to make good on the checks he handed out, he tried again.

"I got him on the phone and he said 'come on over,'" Lowden said. "I went with him to the bank and he got some securities out of safe deposit—he must have had \$50,000 worth of stocks like IBM in his hand—and then we went to his broker in White Plains. He ordered enough stock sold to cover my check."

The brokerage firm told him he should have the stock sale proceeds by next Friday. Lowden said.

Brink's Guards Lockup Truck Key

DETROIT (UPI) — Four Brink's armored truck drivers Friday locked their only key inside the truck's cab.

The four struggled with a bent coat hanger and a pen knife to get back in the cab. They reached the moneyless rear section of the truck but only got into the front when another Brink's guard arrived in a car with a key.

A company spokesman said one man usually stays in the cab with the key when the crew goes to lunch. But since there was no money in the truck everyone went to lunch and forgot about the key.

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A company spokesman said one man usually stays in the cab with the key when the crew goes to lunch. But since there was no money in the truck everyone went to lunch and forgot about the key.

Cause Of Cosden Blast Unknown

Big Spring, Tex. (UPI)—It will be several days before anyone knows the extent of damage from two explosions that speared burning jet fuel through the Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. refinery Friday, a company official said.

Meanwhile 16 persons are hospitalized, one in serious condition, because of the blasts and fires.

"There were moans and groans and they looked pretty bad," a hospital official said of the injured workers being brought in. "But luckily nobody was killed. They were all burned and covered with cuts and bruises."

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Obituaries

JACK L. RUSSELL
Funeral services for Jack L. Russell, 43, manager of Pampa Levine's Store, are pending in Dallas. Cremation arrangements are to be made by Sparken-Hillcrest Funeral Home of Dallas.

Mr. Russell died Friday in Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas where he had been hospitalized since Jan. 2.

He was born June 15, 1926, and lived here at 1519 N. Russell. He had been employed with the Levine's chain 15 years and moved to Pampa from Amarillo four years ago as manager of the Pampa store.

He served in the Marine Corps, and was a member of Pampa Knife and Fork Club and Chamber of Commerce, and Amarillo Press Club.

Survivors are his wife, Mildred, of the home; two daughters, Judy, of the home, and Mrs. Joy Bono, Fort Worth; a son, Joe, of the home; two grandchildren, and a foster mother of Fort Worth.

MISS NELLIE WARREN
Private graveside services for Miss Nellie Warren, former Pampan, will be held at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Directors. The Rev. Sam Hulsey will officiate.

Miss Warren died in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 22. She was the sister of Mrs. Bessie E. Finley, San Antonio.

C. E. COLLINSWORTH
AMARILLO — Funeral services for Charles Eugene Collinsworth, 36, former Pampan, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Shamrock with burial in Shamrock Cemetery directed by Richardson Funeral Home.

Mr. Collinsworth, an Amarillo truck driver, died Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital of injuries he sustained in a truck-pickup collision 12 miles north of Guymon Tuesday. He had been transferred to Amarillo from Guymon Memorial Hospital.

A native of Shamrock, he was born Jan. 29, 1934, attended schools there and was married to Bernice Close in 1954. A Pampa resident 11 years.

MRS. ALVIN GRUBEN
Funeral services for Mrs. Alvin Gruben, 67, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of Rotan with burial in Bellview Cemetery in Rotan directed by Weatherbee Funeral Home of Rotan.

Mrs. Gruben died Saturday in Scott and White Hospital in Temple. She had been hospitalized a month.

She was born Sept. 28, 1902, in Fisher County, and had lived in Rotan most of her life. She was a member of Crossroads Baptist Church in Rotan.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. T. O. Upshaw, Stamford, and formerly of Pampa; Mrs. Edgar Jones, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Preston Upshaw, Hart, and Mrs. Billy McComb, Rotan; four sons, Wilber, Lubbock; Glen, Bobby and Charles, all of Rotan; 19 grandchildren, five sisters, and three brothers.

ParMichael & Whitley

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Brake Adjustment Reg. \$7.00 \$5.00

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IT'S NICE to be the weekly column

Something like a pair of comfortable and tiptoeing friends' lives with tossed phrase there... It doesn't one bit that we choice for this slot past few weeks,

WE WISH her well!

AS WE launch today... into that unsuspecting reader will be to take your confidence and for may be expected Sunday morning... pure trivia... short, side glance interesting events, and things that go life in this beautiful Texas town... we sades to banner... completely un-bri-

NOW THAT you really big news!

THE BIGGEST week... in the months to come, politics... and wi as to the number of trations, are not this writing, ther of pre-deadline altering voters... it made elaborate Jaycee efforts deavor... and the to be commended, there were twelve a gentleman, who long hours in a

BETTY AND

her pride and Cloe, got married in Lubbock; bridegroom in D. Guess, son of Lu Clerk Mr. and

THIS IS a delight have been hart couple of weeks the names are protect the inno report card day, first graders w home from school one was rather when his friend

IT IS inevitab Pampa is a cul a foregone concl some of the peo worked so hard to establish his now coming in fr deserved recogni are being namee talents to cultur other towns... for instance, ha Pampa represen Dallas Grand O in addition to be on the High Pla the Performing just recently a other Pampan's pointments to

BUT THESE deserted their all are lending energies and

LAST WEEK Symphony Guild tail-buffet in the hosted by Al Gilvin and tal media in to tal tion Opus '70, auction is!... March 13-14 at Depot in Amari an auction fee the most luxuri any Texan co of bidding on stance, a \$7,000 a red caboo Packard... a hunt... a call

TOO LATE There's a pret up on Valent when Ruby Fa to introduce former sweetie wife, Mrs. Ric Dallas... don't Tuesday on yo... that's th



dew tell!

by d.e.w.

IT'S NICE to be back doing the weekly column bit again. Something like slipping on a pair of comfortable house shoes and tiptoeing in and out of friends' lives with a carefully tossed phrase here and there. It doesn't bother us one bit that we are second choice for this slot. For the past few weeks, effort was

exerted to search out and lure dear Peg o' Pampa back to these pages. Peg, our old sidekick, whose column graced these pages for lo' more than 15 years, left this part of the country some seven years ago for an around-the-world cruise. . . and no one has seen her since.

WE WISH her well, wherever she may be . . . She was a gay gall!

AS WE launch this column today . . . into that vast sea of unsuspecting readers, it might be well to take you into our confidence and forewarn what may be expected here each Sunday morning. . . It will be pure trivia. . . mirroring only short, side glances at the interesting events, people, places and things that go to make up life in this beautiful Top o' Texas town. . . we have no crusades to banner. . . and we are completely un-bribable. . . no

NOW THAT you are completely forewarned . . . on with the really big news!

THE BIGGEST news this week . . . and in the weeks and months to come, of course, is politics . . . and while statistics as to the number of voter registrations, are not all-in-as of this writing, there was a lot of pre-deadline activity in registering voters. . . this newspaper made elaborate note of the Jaycee efforts in this endeavor. . . and the Jaycees are to be commended. . . However, there were twelve ladies, and a gentleman, who spent some long hours in a local grocery

BETTY AND James Schaf fer's pride and joy, Brenda Cioe, got married two weeks ago in Lubbock. . . the lucky bridegroom is David Michael Guess, son of Lubbock County Clerk Mr. and Mrs. Frank

THIS IS a delightful story we have been harboring for a couple of weeks now . . . but the names are withheld to protect the innocent . . . on report card day, a couple of first graders were walking home from school together . . . one was rather dejected . . . when his friend inquired why,

IT IS inevitable! . . . that Pampa is a cultural town is a foregone conclusion . . . and some of the people who have worked so hard over the years to establish its reputation are now coming in for some much-deserved recognition . . . they are being named to add their talents to cultural endeavors in other towns . . . Icie Harrah, for instance, has long been a Pampa representative for the Dallas Grand Opera Ass'n. . . In addition to being a director on the High Plains Center for the Performing Arts . . . and just recently she and three other Pampans accepted appointments to the board of

BUT THESE gals have not deserted their hometown . . . all are lending their unlimited energies and talents to the

LAST WEEK, the Amarillo Symphony Guild threw a cocktail-buffet in the Amarillo Club hosted by Amarilloan Pete Galvin and invited the news media in to talk over the "Action Opus '70. . . where the auction is! . . . to be staged March 13-14 at the Santa Fe Depot in Amarillo. . . it will be an auction featuring some of the most luxurious far-out items any Texan could ever dream of bidding on. . . like for instance, a \$7,000 Black Mink . . . a red caboose . . . an old Packard . . . an Anodad sheep hunt. . . a calliope . . . a very

TOO LATE TO classify: of St. Matthew Episcopal Church whip up light and fluffy pancakes and serve them . . . oozing with butter and syrup with a side dish of crisp bacon and lots of hot coffee . . . all in a Mardi Gras atmosphere . . . it's a pre-lenten event that has become tradition during the past 15 years. . . S'long for now . . . that's the day the ladies

LITTLE GEMS: DO YOU PLAN TO RUN FOR ANY OFFICE?



Donnie Davis, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 1029 Neal Road.

"Nahhhhh . . . I'm only two and you have to be at least three years old."



Wesley Shackelford, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shackelford of Kingsmill.

"I'd like to be a dogcatcher and turn all the dogs loose."



Brent Eugene Baten, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Baten, 1124 S. Sumner.

"Yes, but then I thought about all those adults I would have to kiss."



Jon Eric Edwards, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Edwards, 1119 Sierra.

"No, I'm waiting until a presidential election year!"

Unemployment Takes Sharp Upswing During January

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's jobless rate shot up to 3.9 per cent of the work force in January, mainly because of increased unemployment among adult men and teenagers, the government reported today.

A report showed that unemployment rose particularly in the 25 to 34-year age bracket and that many of the men involved had lost work because of production cutbacks.

The December unemployment rate was 3.5 per cent. It originally was reported as 3.4 per cent but was later revised. The January jobless climb was marked by declines in the average work week and overtime hours for factory workers indicating that the economy is slowing down under anti-inflation moves by the Nixon administration.

The Labor Department said jobless rates for most major groups in the work force rose significantly in January, but especially for teen-agers and adult men.

The unemployment rate for teenagers went up from 11.8 per cent to 13.8 per cent, with the sharpest increase occurring among 16 and 17 year olds, most of whom were looking for part-time work, the department said.

The jobless rate for men over 20 rose from 2.2 per cent to 2.5 per cent, the highest level since mid-1967.

The Labor Department said there were 3.4 million unemployed workers in January, compared with 2.6 million in December. Officials explained that there normally is a sharp rise in unemployment between December and January, but this year's increase of about 800,000 was "much greater" than usual. Adjusted seasonally, the unemployment rate went to 3.25,000 during the month.

Picture and Accessory Sale

attractive prints, oils, and home accessories are now on sale save up to 50% on quality gift items for the home

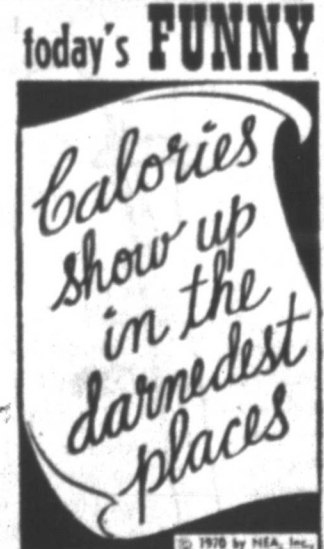
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Constitutionality Of Sodomy Law Challenged

DALLAS (UPI)—State District Judge Ed Gossett has refused to free a homosexual despite recent decision by a three-judge federal court that the Texas sodomy law under which the man was convicted is unconstitutional. Gossett sentenced the sodomist, Alvin Leon Buchanan, to five years in prison for perverted acts in a public rest room. At the same time, Gossett in a written opinion, said "liberal decisions of the federal courts are aiding and abetting the crime wave from which we suffer." "This court is not going to release a confessed and convicted homosexual until and unless compelled to do so," Gossett said. "The (federal) opinion should be reversed or at least modified or restricted to save society from the flood of perverts which the sad opinion would turn loose upon us. "The federal court intimates that sodomy and homosexuality should not be a crime. Whether sodomy and homosexuality be a crime or a disease, the confessed practitioners thereof should be isolated from the society upon which they prey. "Law-abiding citizens must hang their heads in shame when they consider that the City of Washington, where all courts are federal, is the most crime ridden city in the world." Gossett said the \$1 billion; the government plans to spend against crime "will be largely wasted if the federal courts continue to stymie state law enforcement."

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RCA New Vista® Color quality in a compact, budget-priced portable! Luggage-type handle for on-the-move carrying ease. Powerful Sportabout Color chassis delivers famous RCA picture quality. Color-quick tuning and automatic chroma control for color stabilization. Thrill to breathtaking Color for very little of the green.

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Color Console with "fiddle-free" fine tuning!

Here's luxury-feature Color TV. Advanced Automatic "Locked-in" Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) electronically pinpoints correct signal on both VHF and UHF channels. Transformer-powered 25,000-volt chassis features Solid State components in several key circuits. Transistorized New Vista® VHF and Solid State UHF tuners. Result: fabulous color viewing pleasure!

The Latham Model GM 539W 23" diag. 295 sq. in. picture SALE PRICED \$488.00



Colonial Color that fine-tunes itself!

Luxury-feature Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning, A.F.T. electronically pinpoints correct signal on both VHF and UHF channels. Transformer-powered 25,000-volt chassis features Solid State components in several key circuits. New Vista® VHF and Solid State UHF tuners. Solid State color demodulator. Lighted channel indicators.

The Yorktown Model GL-634 23" diag. 295 sq. in. SALE PRICED \$577.00

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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



SWIM LESSONS — The Center is currently finishing up a session of swim lessons and will be starting new lessons on Feb. 16. If parent are interested in getting their children in these classes that are being offered for beginners and swimmers, you need to enroll now. Class participation is limited to 22 in beginners and 20 in swimmers. To enroll you simply come by the Center and sign up. Lessons are given free to Center members and are \$4 for non-members.

All classes given at the Center are under supervision of the American Red Cross with a qualified water safety instructor on duty. Our instructor is Jackie Marlar of Pampa. Classes meet for 10 days on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for one hour. Meeting time is from 4:5 and 5:4 p.m. The schedule is:

- Feb. 16-March 4
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Swimmers
- March 9-25
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Adv. Beg.
- April 6-22
- 4:00 Beginners
- 5:00 Inter.
- April 27-May 13
- 4:00 Polywogs
- 5:00 Swimmers

May 18-29

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — The seventh annual Top-O-Texas independent basketball tournament will be held on Feb. 16-28. All teams in the Panhandle area are invited to participate whether church, club, independent, etc. Each team that enters will be guaranteed two games to play with trophies being awarded 1st, 2nd, and consolation winners. Last year some 16 teams entered this event and the same good field is expected this year. Entry fee to enter the tournament is \$20 with the entry deadline being Feb. 9 at 12 noon. Entries should be mailed to the Pampa Youth Center, P. O. Box 1164 by this date. George Smith is the tournament director.

BASKETBALL RESULTS — First National Bank sewed up the league title this past week with a victory over Celanese 50-45. This kept their record clean with a 7-0 count. Frank Schaefer led the bankers with 18 pts, while Bill Cornman had 16 for Celanese. In the other loop game second play Borger topped Coca-Cola 70-55 to take second place honors. George Scott had 36 pts, for Borger while Danny Dail had 17 pts for the cokers.

MEMBERSHIPS — There are

two types of memberships sold at the Center which enables you to participate in all the activities. The first one is called our limited membership. This is the older regular membership which entitles you to use the swimming pool, recreation hall and gym. This sells to an individual who is at least 9 years of age for \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. A family membership costs \$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

The second type of membership is called our unlimited membership. This entitles you to full use of all the facilities including the Health facility which was newly opened in October of 1969. This membership costs an individual \$65 for six months and \$118 per year. You get one month free if you buy by the year. A combination membership costs only \$90 for six months and \$166 for one year.

For those who cannot pay all of the membership at once we have a monthly payment plan which obligates a person for a month. This would be paid as a \$15.50 first payment and \$10.50 for the other five months. Please check with one of the attendants for further information.

Center Schedule

- Monday
 - 4:00 Open; Beg. Swim Lessons
 - 5:00 Inter. Swim Lessons
 - 7:00 All Ages Swim;
 - Judo Lessons;
 - 1st Baptist vs 1st Nat. Bank
 - 8:30 Borger vs Celanese
- Tuesday
 - Close
- Wednesday
 - 4:00 Open; Beg. Swim Lessons
 - 5:00 Inter. Swim Lessons
 - 7:00 All Ages Swim;
 - Judo Lessons
 - 8:30 1st Baptist vs Dumas 1st Bapt.
- Thursday
 - 4:00 Open; Beg. Swim Lessons
 - 5:00 Inter. Swim Lessons
 - 7:00 All Ages Swim;
 - Judo Lessons
 - 8:30 1st Baptist vs Dumas 1st Bapt.
- Friday
 - 4:00 Open; Beg. Swim Lessons
 - 5:00 Inter. Swim Lessons
 - 6:00 Close for Harvester Basketball game
 - Reopen at 9 for Teen Dance (Blues Society)
- Saturday
 - 1:00 Open. All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 5:00 Close
- Sunday
 - 2:00 Open. All Ages Swim and Trampoline
 - 5:00 Close



HELP A HEART — Have a Heart is the appeal of Pampa Jaycee-Ettes, headed by Mrs. Don Williamson, left, pictured here with Mrs. Francis Graham of Amarillo, regional director of the American Heart Association. Jaycee-Ettes, assisted by other civic and cultural organizations, will conduct a week-long drive here beginning Feb. 16. For related story see Page 2.

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
Ernest A. Kane, 713 Campbell.

Robert Lee Hughes, Pampa.
Mrs. Willie Sue Ketchum, Panhandle.
Rev. Carroll B. Ray, 507 Red Deer.
Dee Harris Hardy, 725 E. Bruncew.
Henry Houston Reese, Stinnett.

Eahy Bradley E. Neeley, 1244 Farley.
Mrs. Melba R. Burch, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Florence M. Davis, 321 N. West.
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tinsley, Pampa.
Hillon R. Braly, 428 N. Nelson.

Rufus L. Cooper, Borger.
George W. Williams, Conway.
Miss Linda Sue Perreblom, 115 E. 27th St.
Deborah L. Eggleston, 1044 Huff Rd.

Dismissals
Otto Shevemaker, Pampa.
Mrs. Sandra Mooney, Skellytown.
Baby Boy Mooney, Skellytown.
Elmer Pritchard, 3065 Hamilton.

Mrs. Donna Garman, 328 Anne.
Baby Girl Garman, 328 Anne.
Mrs. Carolyn McNamara, 1916 N. Wells.
Christopher Wilkinson, 2108 N. Wells.

Mrs. Rosie L. Trasazel, 621 Roberta.
Mrs. Nancy Hudson, Borger.
Mrs. Ann Chapman, 2010 Hamilton.
Arthur John Rohde, 912 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Robbie F. Clark, 529 Lowry.
Cynthia Gill, 1613 Hamilton.
C.A. Clark, 1200 E. Foster.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Newton Lee Dodd and Linda Joyce Moore.
David Edward Sellers and Connie Louise Spears.
Donald Lewis Stuckey and Billie Sue Douthit.

DIVORCES GRANTED
David Lee Hobbs from Jacklyn Darlene Hobbs.
Maralyn Kay Jones from Johnny Lee Jones.
Ray Hipp from Donald Ray Hipp.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Skelly Oil Co., Pampa, Ford.
Culberson Rental and Leasing Co., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Robert E. Rose, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Pipeline Services Inc., Pampa, Ford.
Ira F. Bewley, 1817 Duncan, Buick.

Ken Weed Control, Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
John Bowers, 1009 Christine, Cadillac.
Frances C. Fatheree, Canyon, Oldsmobile.
Mrs. J.W. Miller, 2500 Christine, Oldsmobile.

R.B. White, Lefors, Chevrolet.
Gene Denham, Perryton, Mercury.
Go-International, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Pampa, Chevrolet.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co., Pampa, Chevrolet.
Ronald D. McDaniel, 1113 Darby, Pontiac.
Mojava Petroleum Co., Pampa, Cadillac.

Sammy R. Jordan, Lefors, Rambler.
Wetex-Division of Halliburton, Pampa, Ford.

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Oilman Deplores Dependency On Foreign Nations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Dallas oilman said Thursday the oil import program could cause America to "be dependent for basic energy supplies on countries that could raise consumer prices at will."

Robert E. Mead, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said a recommended tariff proposal would "practically eliminate the independent from domestic exploration and development." Mead said the members of his organization were "scared to death."

"Now they are a pretty tough breed but this is a period of confusion and concern," he said. A presidential task force recommended a tariff system that would control imports and at the same time reduce domestic oil prices.

Mead also said independents were not happy with the present quota system which limits imports of foreign oil. He said the current system was "riddled with special treatment."

"If the government got into the oil price fixing business by tariff manipulation or by any device, and substantially reduced already inadequate crude prices, those who have found most of the oil in America would be effectively eliminated, an oil monopoly would be created, and we would be dependent for basic energy supplies on countries that could raise consumer prices at will."

Mead said "reserves and availability of oil and gas are reaching levels dangerously close to insufficiency."

New Books On Shelves

THE DUKE'S MISTRESS — F. W. Kenyon; the story of Mrs. Mary Ann Clarke, who rose from the street to come under the "protection" of numerous titled gentlemen, eventually meeting with Frederick Augustus, the Duke of York.

HORROR — Drake Douglas; a terrifying convention of the great monsters of literature and legend, and the horror movies they have inspired.

I SING THE BODY ELECTRIC — Ray Bradbury; conducts the reader on a tour through time and space, into the unbounded dimensions of the future, and through remapped patterns of the past.

ISLAND POSSESSED — Katherine Dunham; Haiti and the story of a woman whose life became one with her island.

THE FATAL VOYAGE — Francois Pontbrier; this novel of the sea is a dramatically effective and powerful story of World War II in the South Atlantic.

DISCOVERING MAN'S PAST IN THE AMERICAS — National Geographic Society.

IN THE HOUR BEFORE MIDNIGHT — Jack Higgins; high power action in Sicily's bandit-infested hills plus strong personal drama are the two ingredients in this suspense story as a mercenary soldier faces up to the fact that he is not really his own man and is determined to set himself free.

JULIA HARRINGTON —

Richard Bissett; one year in the life of a small town as seen by a schoolgirl more than half a century ago.

THE BAMBOO BIRD — William Eastlake; Vietnam provides the war zone in which the characters find themselves trapped. All of them move through this twilight of death, groping for some means of physical and moral survival in the lethal conflict.

DOUBLE FOR DEATH — John Creasey; the Deputy Inspector of Scotland Yard sets out to find his "double," a prosperous fence for "hot" jewels in London.

CHARGED WITH EXTORTION

ROME (UPI)—The former head of the Rome Police Department's Theft, Robbery and Extortion Squad, Inspector Angelo Rainone, was charged Wednesday with extortion in connection with an international car theft ring.

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)—A nuclear device with energy equivalent of from 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT was detonated at the bottom of a 1,819 foot shaft Wednesday at the Nevada test site. The low-intermediate yield test was the third announced last this year. The Atomic Energy Commission said no radiation leaked into the atmosphere.

Wall Street Chatter

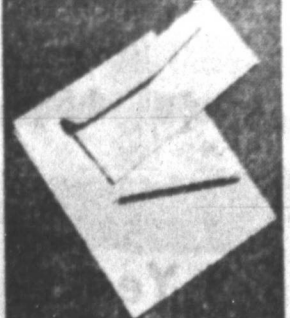
Wall Street Chatter
NEW YORK (UPI)—Both professional traders and the public have been dumping stocks in many cases regardless of longer-term fundamental values. Spear and Staff says. Fear of a profit squeeze is one of the factors in the market's weakness, the firm says, and another is "that old bugaboo of the still wide spread between bond and stock yields."

The current market is extremely over-sensitive to negative news about individual issues. Walston & Co says. Someday, maybe in months or years, the present values of many issues will be recognized as the bargains they are, but meantime the market continues to search for a bottom. Walston adds.

Since the 1950's aggressive investing has replaced defensive or diversified investing, the Contrary Investor notes. The 1950's were years of industrial expansion and rising P-E ratios while the 1960's offered rapid technological growth and the cult of quick profits. The revolution in money management, at least up to 1969, "caused a jam-up in how to select stocks," since all the successful managers were going after thinly capitalized companies or the instant earnings approach," it says. Though 1969 loosened up the process a bit, competition among money managers "still increases the problems of liquidity and volatility," and no easy solution is in sight.

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Bad weather, bad health, crowded schedule. When you can't come in to do your banking, don't fret. You can do a surprising amount of banking by mail. Make deposits. Payments on loans. Applications for loans. Next time you're in, ask for our bank-by-mail forms. We always like to see you in our bank, but when you can't make it, just drop us a line.

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SAVE \$150 UP TO during our factory-authorized

Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

SAVE \$100 ON THIS Stereo Theatre with **TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR**

Early American—model 7084, on concealed swivel casters. Gliding door conceals 23" diagonal screen when not in use. Gliding top panels open to player and all controls. Also in superb Mediterranean, Italian Provincial and Contemporary styling.

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B&R COMPANY

Farm Page

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

People who love boating and fishing have become very fond of Lake Meredith. Last year some ugly charges were stirred up in Amarillo and Borger about the salty taste of Lake Meredith water.

Most of Carson County and Gray County produce fresh underground water that cannot be matched any place in the world for taste. This writer grew up in the Mississippi River delta area where the underground water formation is recharged from the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers. The water used for drinking in the hill or mountain areas of Arkansas has a different taste. I have never forgotten my first experience of drinking hill country water while attending the state track meet. I was so nauseated from drinking the hill country water that I was barely able to qualify in the preliminaries of the track meet. Years later I learned that the hill country water was looked upon with great favor by the people who were native to the area. On moving to the Texas Panhandle in 1956 I thought the water was terrible. I have long since become "acclimated" to the water and love it. Each summer my family and I vacation back against the Mississippi River. The water I loved as a youngster now tastes bad. In fact, the water by the Mississippi River tastes so bad to me that I fill up several jugs of Texas Panhandle water and carry the jugs with me.

During the height of the controversy last year over the Lake Meredith water I contacted Melvin Somrod with Peoples Natural Gas in Amarillo. I set up a schedule of selected businesses and homes in Amarillo to check the water at

these locations with a conductance meter. The meter does not tell one how much sodium chloride (salt) is in the water, but it does give the total parts of minerals per million parts of water.

A friend had overheard my telephone conversation with Melvin Somrod and immediately told me that there was one place in Amarillo where the water did not taste good. The place was a popular eating spot on Amarillo Boulevard. I later added the popular eating spot to the list of places to be checked for mineral content. All the original list of places were checked and recorded. We then went to the popular eating spot and checked the water there. To our surprise this one read lower than all the rest. The highest reading was 665 parts per million of minerals. There are a number of cities in West Texas that read 600 parts per million of minerals that do not use Lake Meredith water. I have drunk water in Amarillo many times during the past year. The Panhandle Economic Program had a finance seminar in Amarillo on Dec. 4, 1969 and a water clinic in Amarillo on Jan. 22. I did not hear a single complaint from any of those at the two clinics, about the water.

Water Development Board Plans

One phase of the Water Development Board's work this fiscal year is the legislative direction to establish a central data bank to incorporate all hydrological data collected by all agencies. This will make all that is known available to all local, State and Federal agencies, and it is anticipated will save all involved substantial costs.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

A Stocker Feeder Conference has been scheduled for February 18 at Holiday Inn West, Amarillo by the Beef Cattle Committee of the Panhandle Economic Program.

The theme of the conference is "Meeting the Need for Feedlot Replacements." The program will begin at 9 a.m. Dr. Charles Smallwood, West Texas State University, will speak on the subject "Stocker Cattle — Who Needs Them? You Do."

Stanton Brown, League Ranch, Benjamin, Tex. will talk on backgrounding of cattle for the feedlot.

The highlight of the entire conference will be a panel of order buyers that comes from all across the Southwest. Their topic will be "How We Shake 'Em Out of the Bushes?" They are John Spighies, Kenneth Murray Livestock Company, Montgomery, Ala. J. D. Vann-Vann-Roach Cattle Company, Fort Worth, and Kendall Quinn, Quina Brothers Livestock Commission Company, Jackson, Miss.

A number of local cattlemen have told me they plan to attend just to meet some of these people they have been buying cattle from for years.

J. D. Skaggs is one such person. Over the past four years J. D. Skaggs has purchased over two thousand head of cattle from the Vann-Roach Cattle Company, Fort Worth. To this date he has never met the owners of this concern. We know another fellow that has purchased over a quarter million dollars worth of cattle from another one of the above order buyers and has never met them. The cattle business is a unique game. Order buyers that fudge on price and weight just don't stay in the game very long.

The order buyers named above will tell how their company is operated. The number of buyers they have, the number and location of auction sales they attend, and how the cattle are handled. They will talk about trends in the livestock business in their area, cattle numbers and a host of items that will be highly educational to stocker operators of this area. They will be asked to comment on the influence the

feedlot boom in the Panhandle has had on their business.

It will be well worth your time just for this one feature on the program.

Jim McNease, National Livestock and Meat Board, will discuss "Selling Beef is Everyone's Job."

Dr. E. E. Krause, DVM, Clovis, New Mexico, will speak on the topic "Avoiding the First Two-Week Wreck."

Ross Cooley, nationally known nutritionist, and consulting nutritionist for a number of Panhandle feedlots, Hereford, Texas, will discuss the topic "You Can't Starve a Profit Out of Them."

Don't miss this most important Panhandle Economic Program for the year! Top O' Texas Jr. Livestock Show.

Get your entry in today if you are a 4-H or FFA member that has a project for the annual show.

New Assistant Ag Agent Outlines 4-H March Agenda

By RICHARD GUGGISBERG, Asst. County Agent

March will be a busy month for all 4-H'ers with show animals.

The month starts with the Gray County Stock Show Saturday, March 7, and ends with the Six-County Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show conducted March 8-11. Deadline for entering the show is February 18 and we urge all those who are planning to participate to send in their applications to the County Agents' Office before this date.

In the calf division, six classes will be judged, with prizes being given to the top 10 in each class. Only 1st place animals, in each class of their respective breeds, are eligible to compete for Breed Champion Awards. A Reserve Breed Champion Award will also be given. The Breed Champions will be judged for the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion. The Grand Champion will receive a trophy furnished by the Noon Lions Club, and the remainder will receive Rosettes.

A first, second, and third place award will be given to the County 4-H Club or FFA Chapter for the best group of five calves.

A first, second, and third place award will be given to the outstanding showman in the calf division furnished by the Pampa Roping Club, The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club, and The Downtown Business Association of Pampa.

The Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association is sponsoring a Junior Hereford Heifer Show, judging will be Tuesday afternoon, March 10. All animals entered must be registered with the American Hereford Association. Four classes will be judged, with Reserve Champion receiving \$50; First, \$25; Second-\$15; Third-\$10 and the next five places receiving ribbons.

In the barrow division, ten classes will be shown. Awards will be made to the top eight of each class. The first place barrow of each class will be judged for Breed Champion and Reserve Breed Champion. Breed Champions will compete for the Grand Champion Award. All breed champions, and the reserve champion in the same breed class that won Grand Champion, will compete for Reserve Champion. A trophy furnished by the Kiwanis Club will be given to the Grand Champion, and Rosettes to all other champions.

They will also be given in the barrow division furnished by the Top O' Texas Life Underwriter's Association, Pan-Tex Association, and Optimist Club.

An engraved trophy, provided by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be given to the best citizen, boy or girl, exhibiting livestock in the show and participating in the sale. Contestants will be judged on their excellence, cooperation, attitudes, sportmanship, conduct, scholastic accomplishments, and any other characteristics deemed by the judges to be contributing to good citizenship.

Gray County 4-H'ers participating in the show are:



RICHARD GUGGISBERG

Jenny Everett, Dennis Brooks, Kit Long, Joe Richardson, Kathy Taylor, Donna McFall, Chris Skaggs; Isaac, Earnest, Peggy, and Rodger Baggerman; Janet Smith, Sue Smith, Hank and Reitha Jordan, Johnny Kenner, Mickey and Debbie Richardson, Bill Stanford, Don and Dana Smith; Dusty, Frank, and Jim Morrison.

Also: Wayne and Karleta Whaley, Butch and David Helms, Skip and Cindy Youngblood, Sam Maples, Mike Harkins, Sammy Taylor, Gary Triffin; Art and Claudia Rhine, Terry Smith, and Rodney Fraser.

There will be a Bidder's Breakfast Wednesday morning, March 11 preceding the sale. We strongly urge all merchants, farmers, ranchers, businessmen, and oil companies to participate in the sale of these animals for they will be some of the best in Texas.

We also urge everyone to participate in the Top O' Texas Show. Let's make it the best ever.

Bureau Brass Plans Session

More than 250 persons are expected to attend a statewide Texas Farm Bureau-sponsored conference for county Farm Bureau presidents, legislative and membership chairmen at the Hilton Inn in Waco Feb. 11-12.

The two-day session will launch the TFB's program of activities in 1970. It will also serve as a "victory report" meeting following the TFB's state-wide membership enrollment campaign.

Main speakers include TFB President Dean of Victoria who will discuss "Farm Bureau's Progress and Problems" and State Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock who will outline state legislative issues for 1970-1971. Jones is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Gordon Morrow, San Benito, chairman of the TFB's special Study Committee, will make a progress report on the group's activities.

State and national issues will be outlined in one of the sessions Tommy Klemcke, Austin, TFB state affairs director, will report on the subjects of taxation of farm and ranch land, minimum wage for farm labor, and interim committee activities of the State Legislature.

Carson County Sets Water Meet

A meeting concerning water which should be of vital interest to all Carson County farmers, businessmen, and civic leaders has been scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle.

This meeting is designed to inform area residents about Water Incorporated and to explain how a county unit can be formed. Each organized county unit is eligible to send a voting delegate to the Water Inc. meetings. The purpose of Water, Inc., is to assure adequate water for the future years.

Tom Williams, Associate Director of Membership for Water, Inc., will be on hand to explain how Water Inc. is working, and to answer questions concerning county units of Water Inc.

This is an open meeting, and all area people interested in the future water supply for the Panhandle area should attend this meeting.

Gray County formed a County Unit during a meeting held Thursday in Pampa.

Soil And Water Conservation Still Needs Development

About two-thirds of our state's land still needs soil and water conservation treatment. State Conservationist Clyde W. Graham of the USDA Soil Conservation Service revealed this week.

Graham said that although many critical conservation problems have been solved in Texas in the last 30 years, some 100 million acres of rural lands still need conservation treatment. The figures came from county data prepared by state and federal agencies, then summarized by a state committee chaired by SCS.

"Much of this 100 million acres has had some conservation treatment, yet it still needs one or more conservation measures," Graham pointed out. "And most of this land needs treatment every year — especially cropland."

Graham said that in terms of acres, grassland improvement is still the state's biggest conservation problem. He cited these grassland needs: About 50.6 million acres need brush control followed by careful management, including periodic rests. Some 22.3 million acres of this land has deteriorated to the extent that reseeding is needed after the brush is controlled. Graham stressed, however, that when brush is controlled on grassland, wildlife needs should be considered carefully. He said strips or motes of brush should usually be left for wildlife food and cover.

Some 19 million acres of grazing lands need only improved grazing use. This is land that has been grazed too closely but still has a stand of desirable grasses; all it needs for improvement "is better management."

About 13.2 million acres need both rest and better grazing use to let the base grasses improve in vigor and increase soil cover.

In addition to the 22.3 million acres of land that need seeding after brush control, there are some 4.3 million acres of other grassland that need seeding or sodding. There are also 1.1 million acres of cropland and 1.3 million acres of former cropland that need to be planted to permanent vegetation. This totals 29 million acres of land in Texas that need planting to grass or trees.

Out of 8.3 million acres of irrigated land, 3.7 million acres need an improved irrigation system to prevent erosion or water loss.

The survey shows Texas has 22.7 million acres of forest land of which 9.1 million acres need conservation treatment for soil protection and to improve forest stands.

Research Book Available Here

A booklet which summarizes fertilizer research and demonstration work on the Texas High Plains over a 10-year period is now available from the county agricultural agent's office.

Title of the report is "Fertilizer Research and Demonstration Summary for the Texas High Plains, 1958-1967," according to Foster Whaley, county agricultural agent. It was prepared by James H. Valentine, area soil chemist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Arthur B. Onken, assistant professor of soil and fertilizer at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

Information on a large number of the more than 200 research tests directly pertaining to fertilizer use and response on the High Plains is contained in the booklet, points summarized fertilizer research conducted with cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, alfalfa and sugar beets. Also, a general description of area soils and their fertility status, fertilizer use history and a soil test explanation is included.

Whaley adds that in addition to this research information, fertilizer demonstrations are also conducted in the county each year with cooperating farmers. This information is published at the beginning of each year in a result demonstration handbook that is also available at the county agent's office.

Whaley adds that as yield potentials increase due to im-

Research Book Available Here

proved management and production practices, fertilizer use can be increased profitably. He urges all farmers and fertilizer dealers in the county to come by his office to pick up a copy of the booklet described above as it contains valuable information that may be helpful in planning a fertility program for this year's crops.

4-H Corner

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

February is going to be a busy month in Gray County. Twenty-five youth will participate in a two-day narcotics training in Amarillo on Feb. 12 and 13. They will be instructed by the Intelligence Branch of the Amarillo Police Department. Those attending will be Della Holman, Gretchen Skelly, Billy Lemmons, Joe Williams, Jim Pepper, Mary Beth Karr, Marva Rowan, Debbie Roach, Thelma Moultrie, John R. Spearman, Wyatt Earp, Tommy Neslage, Ted Atwood, Mary Margaret Spearman, Patsy Kelly, Lisa Friend, David Lanehart, Frank Davis, Cheryl Robbins, Skip Youngblood, Cindy Youngblood, Joyce Carlton, Martha Carlton.

County Eliminations are set up for April 4. Four-H youth can participate in method demonstrations and share-the-fun contest. Anyone interested should contact the Extension office as soon as possible.

Entries for the Top O' Texas Livestock Show must be in by Feb. 18, 1970. Applications can't be accepted after this date. Any questions can be answered by contacting our office.

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MEATS:
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Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus \$1.59

VEGETABLES:
Mixed Vegetables au Gratin 25c
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce 25c

SALADS:
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 45c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c

DESSERTS:
Pineapple Upside Down Cake .. 25c
Lemon Coconut Custard Pie 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:
Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers .79c
Fried Oysters with French Fries and Seafood Sauce 90c

VEGETABLES:
Okra and Tomatoes 22c
Country Style Corn 22c

SALADS:
Green Grape, Pineapple and Celery Salad 22c
Spanish Cole Slaw 18c

DESSERTS:
Banana Cream Pie 25c
Raisin Pie 25c

Red

By LIBBY SHOT

Executive Secretary of the Disaster Con... Amarillo was well attended meeting was chaired Grace Fausetti, St. Potter County Chapter, Chapter, Wellington Children's Chapter, County Chapter, and Chapter, Ochiltree Hamilton County with 18 members was represented by Showell, and M. Hammontree, Hospitaler from Pampa. Included instruction work in a Disaster... is training personnel in disasters in the of Texas with Representative, Bill use of the Food Vi in Amarillo will be chapters in the Pa case of a disaster with Red Cross assisting disasters when need Ray Fisher, FA c teaching a class of First Aid to heads departments i government. 25 p registered in the believe that this i for our city m recognize the need First Aid in our ment department classes will be set need arises.

Gilbert Gribb Programs Represent the Midwestern Area Pampa the 16th thro to work with th representatives.

Marilyn Williams of Waier State Amarillo Chapter a Course in Swimming Instruction Monday, Feb. 23, an through Friday, F YWCA Pool, 7-10 p.m.

Any WSI may ente and become WSI fo dicapped.

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Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

The Disaster Conference in Amarillo was well attended. The meeting was chaired by Miss Gracie Fausetti, St. Louis, Mo. Potter County Chapter, Gray County Chapter, Shamrock Chapter, Wellington Chapter, Childress Chapter, Moore County Chapter, Deaf Smith County Chapter, and Plainview Chapter, Ochiltree County and Hansford County represented with 18 members. Gray County was represented by Libby Shotwell, and Mrs. Allen Hammon, Hospital Volunteer from Pampa. The course included instruction on case work in a Disaster. Red Cross is training personnel to work in disasters in the Panhandle of Texas with Field Representative, Bill Jean. The use of the Food Van that is in Amarillo will be used by all chapters in the Panhandle in case of a disaster with National Red Cross assisting in all disasters when needed.

Ray Fisher, FA chairman is teaching a class of Standard First Aid to heads of various departments in the city government. 26 persons are registered in the class. We believe that this is a fine thing for our city manager to recognize the need of Standard First Aid in our city government departments. Other classes will be set up as the need arises.

Gilbert Gribble, Safety Programs Representative from the Midwestern Area will be in Pampa the 16th through the 20th to work with Safety service representatives.

Marilyn Williams, chairman of Water Safety for Greater Amarillo Chapter announces a course in Handicapped Swimming Instruction beginning Monday, Feb. 23, and continuing through Friday, Feb. 27 at YWCA Pool, 7-10 p.m.

Any WSI may enter this class and become WSI for the Handicapped.

Because of handicaps, many persons are excluded from much of the fun that they are

entitled to enjoy. By teaching the handicapped in our community to swim, the Red Cross is not only equipping them to live a more healthful and safe life, it is providing them with recreational skills they can apply and enjoy all of their lives.

The Red Cross Board will meet after the film showing Monday at 7 p.m. in the Palm Room of the City Hall, according to the Chapter Chairman, D. V. Biggers. The public is invited to attend the film, "Reflections of What We Are," so in order to know how the Red Cross uses money received from the Community.

Red Cross Film Showing Monday

"Reflections of What We Are" is the title of the Red Cross film to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday in the City Club Room, according to Red Cross executive secretary Libby Shotwell.

Mrs. Shotwell said the film illustrates just how Red Cross funds are spent and should be seen by everyone. The film will be shown in Pampa, Amarillo and Borger.

The one-hour film will be followed by a social hour. Attending the filming will be Red Cross Field Director Bill Jean of Amarillo and Public Information Officer Ray Palmer of St. Louis.

SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a plea for mandatory use of seat belts, the Highway Safety Foundation, a nonprofit organization, said Tuesday their use could have saved almost half of the 55,200 lives lost in traffic accidents in 1968.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the most remarkable phenomena of the decade just ended was the rise of the number of people whose idea of a fun vacation is to go on a camping trip.

I don't have before me the exact figures on the number who went camping last year, as opposed to 1960. But believe me, dearie, it was a quantum jump.

The National Park Service likes to think that the growing popularity of camping reflects a growing interest in Mother Nature and the great outdoors. I disagree.

After studying the matter carefully, I have become convinced that it reflects a growing economy.

Only during a period of steadily climbing prosperity, such as the 1960s, can substantial numbers of persons afford to go camping.

Reflects Profound Change
And this, in turn, reflects a truly profound change in America's recreational pattern. It used to be that people went camping because they couldn't afford to do anything else.

The big difference is in the style of camping. The modern style is to camp in such a way that you never have to tangle with Mother Nature and the great outdoors.

You do this by buying what is known as a "recreational vehicle," which comes in four classes: the travel trailer (\$700 to \$17,000), the motor home (\$8,000-\$20,000), the truck camper (\$1,000 to \$4,000 plus truck) and the camping trailer (\$300 to \$2,000).

Between 1961 and 1968, sales of these vehicles increased 380 per cent. And I am confident that camping will continue its boom during the 1970s. If the money holds out.

I base this forecast on an exhibit set up on Capitol Hill

this week for the edification of members of Congress and other interested parties. It featured a scale model of a chain of luxury camp sites that will be started soon.

Provide Everything

These campsites, a project of American Family Recreation Centers Inc., will provide restaurants, cocktail lounges, 18-hole golf courses, heated swimming pools, laundry service, television and registered babysitters. Among other woody accoutrements.

In other words, these campsites will be just like Mother Nature would have made them if Mother Nature had been able to sell stock.

"Campers today want all of the amenities when they are roughing it," said William J. Haig, who is spearheading the back-to-nature-with-air-conditioning movement.

Once these campsites are available, camping will surely become more popular than ever. For then you can "get away from it all" while taking it all with you.

DEFENSE PLEA REFUSED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal court judge has refused to allow nine defendants, including four Roman Catholic priests, to defend themselves in a trial on charges they destroyed equipment of the Dow Chemical Co. in March, 1969, as a protest to Dow's manufacture of napalm.

Judge John H. Pratt twice denied the request of the "D.C. Nine" on the first day of the trial Tuesday to speak for themselves. He also admonished them several times for speaking out of turn and at one point he said: "Either sit down or the marshal will put you down."



MRS. JESS GRAVES
... for JP Pct. 1

Incumbent JP Re-Seeks Office

Mrs. Jess Graves, incumbent Justice of the Peace in Lefors, has filed for re-election in Precinct 1.

A native of Lefors, Mrs. Graves has been a life-long resident there.

She stated in announcing candidacy that she will continue to handle the position as efficiently as possible, and would be available to the public at all times.

She holds no other interest than the office and stated that she could devote as much time as needed to the job.

She is a member of the United Methodist Church in Lefors and has one daughter and three grandchildren, all Lefors residents.

HJACKER SHUNS FOOD

BEIRUT (UPI)—Christian Belos, 26, who hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet Jan. 9 and forced it to Beirut, is on a hunger strike. Belos was released on \$8 bail after his first five days of detention, then rearrested on a charge of carrying arms illegally. Court sources said he was refusing food in a protest of jail conditions.



MRS. MARGIE PRESTIDGE
... for JP Pct. 1

Lefors Woman Files For JP

Mrs. Margie Prestidge, Lefors, has announced intentions of seeking the post of Justice of the Peace in Lefors.

Mrs. Prestidge, states that she owns a home and business in Lefors, and has two sons, Ken and David, both students in Lefors Schools.

Due to this interest in the community, she stated that she felt she could service the community in the capacity of Justice of the Peace.

She is seeking her first term of office and declared that she is before the public in her business and would be available to serve the office at the convenience of the demand.

INDICTS FIVE

MOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)—A federal grand jury indicted five men Wednesday in last month's kidnaping of 15-year-old Karen Vickers of Texarkana, Ark. The teen-ager was held 27 hours in a Texarkana, Tex., motel while five men waited for her father to pay \$40,000 ransom. The ransom was not paid and the girl was released unharmed.

Graves Announces For Representative

Jim Graves, a resident of southern Ochiltree county, has announced his candidacy for State Representative, seeking to serve the 79th legislative district.

Graves has filed subject to action of voters in the May 2 Democratic primary election.

He is a 1966 graduate of Perryton High School, then attended Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla. For the Fall semester this year, he was enrolled at West Texas State University, Canyon.

At Panhandle State, Graves was a representative to Model United Nations on the University of Oklahoma campus. Norman; served as a senator in the Oklahoma Inter-Collegiate legislature at the state capital, Oklahoma City; was treasurer of the Student Senate Association, and was active in Circle K Club, collegiate branch of Kiwanis International.

In his one semester at West Texas State, Graves was an executive officer of the Block and Bridle pledge class.

Graves attends Spearman Union Church.

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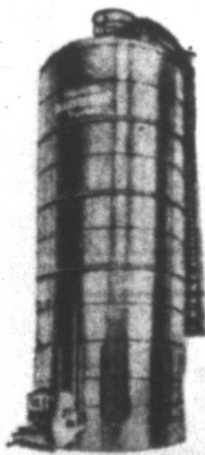
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FEBRUARY 8-14, 1970

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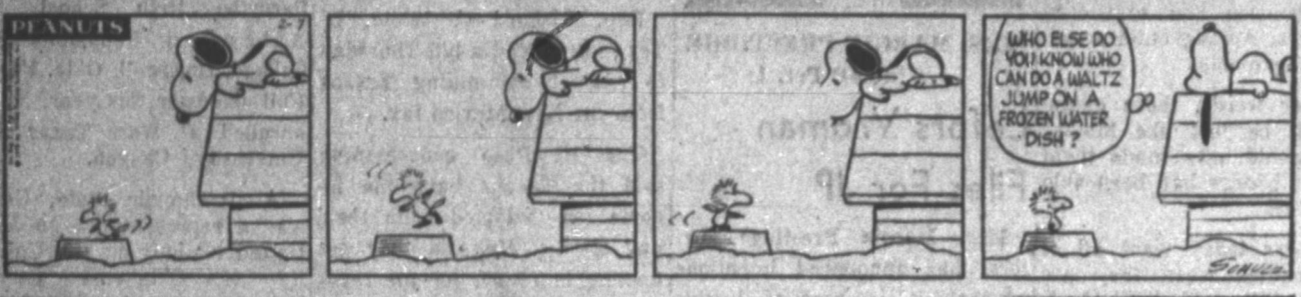
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Short Ribs



Peanuts



The Born Loser



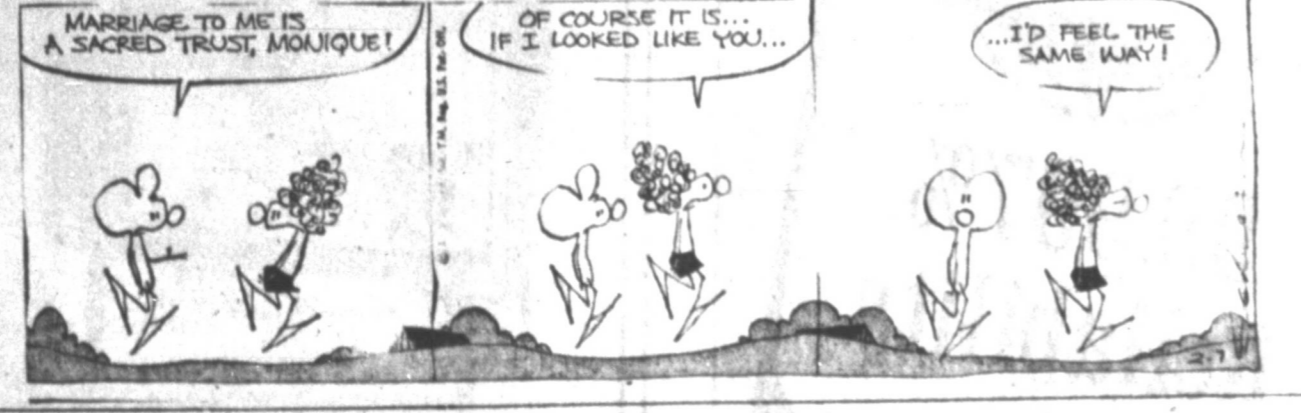
Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



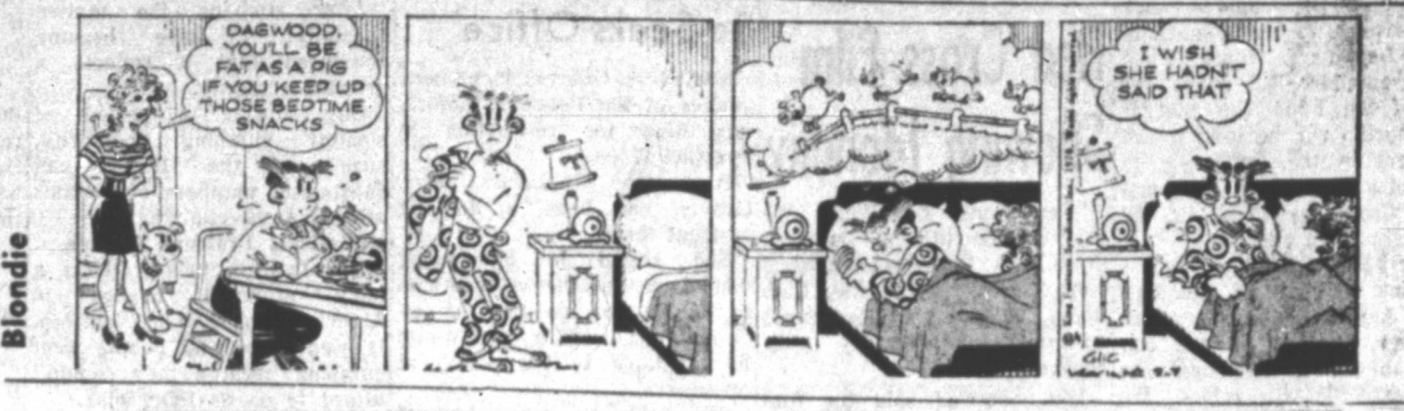
Campus Clatter



Winthrop



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



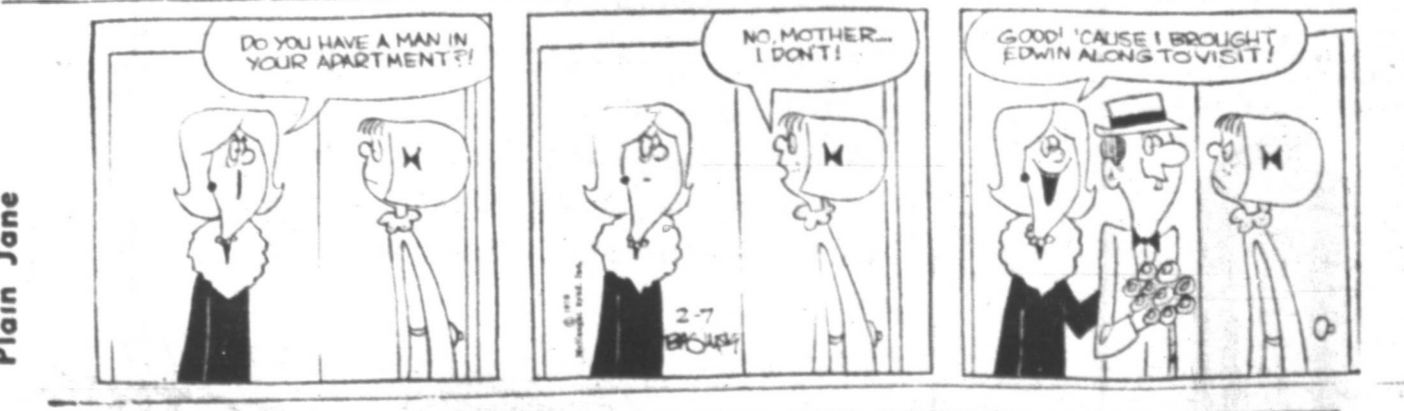
Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



PAMPA DAILY

MITCHELL of the Harvesters

Pam

By JIM BU News Sports C The Harvesters by the Amarillo 8 night in a heart contest for Pam. The evening st for the Harvesters 10-4 early in the Pampa lost a fo the Sandies too Amarillo then se And-Gold down fo straight defeat. C'ming from b passed the Blac Amarillo High 3 led at half throug For the rest Pampa could n up with Amarillo team would pump and then the othe take advantage thrown ball and a Kyle Pipkin, A pint man with 23 in 12 points in the

SCO

FRIDAY'S College Basket By United Press R-rochester 81 lth Union 80 Clarkso Dartmouth 70 Pr Penn 86 Harvard Columbia 43 Bro Jcksaville 88 Ric Chicago St. 91 P Lafayette 80 Pitt Centenary 80 Loy Drake 96 Tulane Lehigh 91 Colgate So. Arkansas St. California 71 Ore Baltimore 89 Tow Yale 82 Cornell Buffalo St. 96 Ne Oregon 87 Stanf Idaho St. 43 Go Long Beach St. 61 La St. 92 UC Sa UC Irvine 91 SJ

ABA Sta East W Indiana 3 Kentucky 3 Carolina 2 New York 2 Pittsburgh 1 Miami 1

W New Orleans 2 Denver 2 Dallas 2 Washington 2 Los Angeles 2

Friday's Indiana 102 Kent New York 114 Dallas 132 New Los Angeles 117

Saturday's Miami vs. India At Washington vs. C

(Only games s

NBA Sta East W New York 4 Milwaukee 4 Baltimore 3 Philadelphia 3 Cincinnati 2 Boston 2 Detroit 2

Atlanta



MITCHELL of the Sandies socks it to Pampa for two in their 80-58 win against the Harvesters Friday night. Jim Gallman (44) ended up with 22 points



MIKE JORDAN (42) gets set to shoot for two in last Friday's action.



RICHARD BUNTON (54) leaps for two of the seven points he scored against Amarillo in the game played Friday in the Pampa Fieldhouse. (Staff Photos)

Pampa Suffers Heartbreaker

By JIM BURNHAM
News Sports Correspondent

The Harvesters were edged by the Amarillo Sandies Friday night in a heartbreaking 60-58 contest for Pampa fans.

The evening started out fine for the Harvesters and they led 10-4 early in the first period.

Pampa lost a few balls, and the Sandies took the lead. Amarillo then sent the Green-and-Gold down for their eighth straight defeat.

Coming from behind, Pampa passed the Black-and-Gold of Amarillo High 32-31. Amarillo led at half though, 32-35.

For the rest of the game, Pampa could not quite catch up with Amarillo, and first one team would pump in two points and then the other team would take advantage of a mis-thrown ball and score.

Kyle Pipkin, Amarillo's high point man with 23 points, dipped in 12 points in the first quarter.

Pipkins leads the district in scoring with a 23.5 point average an outing. He and Pampa's Jim Gallman, second in district with an 18.6 average, dominated the quarter; Gallman put in eight that quarter and had a total of 22 points.

The game at times became a scene of tangled arms and legs on the court floor as desperate cagers fought for a lost ball.

The Harvesters had trouble passing the ball, losing it often, throwing it directly away four times in one quarter.

Pampa had three players in double figure scoring. Gallman, Marsh with 10, and Edgar with 12 points. Amarillo had three whose scores were in double figures.

Marsh shot eight times from the charity stripe, adding a point each time for a 100 per cent average in foul shots. The

Harvesters had a total of 29 free shots for the night, making eight of 16 for an even 50 per cent of their foul shots.

The golden Sandies made eight of 16 for an even 50 per cent of their foul shots.

Richard Bunton paced the Green-and-Gold in rebounding, picking up 10 from the rim.

Gallman fouled out in the fourth quarter, and Euntun and Marsh each fouled four times. Pipkin and Burton for Amarillo each totaled four.

The defeat made the Harvesters 0-4 in second half action and 9-14 for the season. The Sandy victory meant a 3-2 second half and a 21-5 season for Gary Lawley's ball club.

Coach Sterling Gibson's five will tackle the Caprock Longhorns Tuesday in Amarillo.

Pampa (58)	fg	ft	tp
Gallman	9	4	22
Edgar	5	2	12
Marsh	1	8	10
Bunton	3	1	7
Jordan	1	5	7
Amarillo (60)	fg	ft	tp
Pipkin	10	3	23
Mitchell	7	1	15
Burton	5	3	13
Roberts	2	1	5
Johnson	1	0	2
Naylor	1	0	2

Score by Quarters	Pampa	Amarillo
1st	14	32
2nd	32	43
3rd	21	35
4th	19	46

The Shockers brought down the Amarillo B-team, the Yannigans, 65-46 Friday night at 6. The win gave the team an 11-5 season standing.

The Shockers had five players scoring in double figures. Shockers 65 Yannigans 46 Shockers: Ammons — 12, Sims — 14, Cain — 12, Haynes — 12, Gamblin — 10, Hood — 5.

The four new clubs will be stocked by a pool formed from the personnel of the existing teams. Kennedy said the plan was for the present 14 clubs to protect seven players on their active lists. After a player is selected by one of the expansion teams, the team who lost the man will be able to protect one more player. Each team will give up a total of three players in the pool.

In addition, Kennedy said the

Houston As NBA Town Exciting

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SPORTS

NBA Expands—Now Wants To Talk ABA Into Merger

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The long-anticipated expansion of the National Basketball Association to 18 teams took place Friday, but the senior circuit softened the blow to the rival league by agreeing to reopen merger discussions with the American Basketball Association.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy in a press conference statement announced the league's board of governors had voted to grant franchises to Portland, Ore.; Houston, Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y., at a cost of \$3.7 million for each of the new clubs.

Kennedy followed up that announcement with the report that the NBA, at the suggestion of Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli of the San Francisco Federal Court where antitrust action is pending against the NBA, would reopen possible merger discussions with the ABA.

"We are not anticipating a merger at this time," Kennedy said. "We are going to discuss with the ABA what they have in mind. We do not expect more than 18 teams for sometime to come in the NBA."

Kennedy also dashed hopes for a common draft between the two leagues as a forerunner to eventual merger by saying the NBA would move up its draft of college players to March, just after the NCAA tournament, instead of waiting until May.

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Ziegler Hangs On By Two In Desert Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Larry Ziegler "slipped" to a 71 in the fourth round of the \$125,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic, his worst round of the "journey," but it was enough to keep him two strokes ahead of Bruce Devlin Saturday with a 72-hole score of 271, 17 under par.

Both Ziegler, who has had at least a share of the lead in all four rounds, and Devlin played at Bermuda Dunes Saturday. Devlin gained a stroke with a 70 that left him at 273 with one round to go in the 90-hole marathon.

Next, only a stroke back, was the surprising Larry Hinson, a young newcomer to the pro tour from Clayton, Ga., who shot himself into contention with a five-under 67 at Indian Wells.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 watched the action at La Quinta, one of four courses

used in the Hope classic. Most turned out to see Hope, Vice President Spiro Agnew and U.S. Sen. George Murphy play in a foursome with pro Doug Sanders. The Vice President, an 18-handicapper, hit Sanders in the head with his second shot of the day. The pro was not seriously hurt.

Agnew's ball, hit out of the rough and shanked across the fairway to where Sanders was waiting to make his next shot, drew a trickle of blood from behind Doug's right ear.

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Scores And Standings

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

College Basketball Results	By United Press International
Rochester 81 Ithaca 76	Union 90 Clarkson 83
Dartmouth 70 Princeton 69	Penn 86 Harvard 77
Columbia 43 Brown 26	Jacksonville 88 Richmond 49
Chicago St. 91 Ferris St. 84	Lafayette 80 Pitts. 74 o.t.
Centenary 80 Loyola N.O. 76	Drake 96 Tulane 92
Lehigh 91 Colgate 74	So. Arkansas St. 86 Harding 64
California 71 Oregon St. 55	Baltimore 89 Towson St. 83
Yale 82 Cornell 64	Buffalo St. 98 New Paltz 74
Oregon 87 Stanford 73	Idaho St. 75 Idaho 69
Weber St. 43 Gonzaga 41	Lang Beach St. 61 Hawaii 50
La St. 92 UC Santa Barbara 87	UC Irvine 91 SJ St. 80

ABA Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Indiana	30	12	.765	...
Kentucky	30	21	.588	9
Carolina	24	25	.490	14
New York	19	32	.430	17
Pittsburgh	15	32	.373	19 1/2
Miami	14	37	.275	25
West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	29	22	.569	...
Denver	29	25	.537	1 1/2
Dallas	27	25	.519	2 1/2
Washington	24	26	.480	4 1/2
Los Angeles	24	27	.471	5

Saturday's Games

Indiana 102 Kentucky 100	New York 114 Washington 110
Dallas 132 New Orleans 124	Los Angeles 117 Denver 103

NBA Standings

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	48	12	.800	...
Milwaukee	41	18	.695	6 1/2
Baltimore	36	23	.610	11 1/2
Philadelphia	30	28	.517	17
Cincinnati	26	35	.426	22 1/2
Boston	24	33	.421	22 1/2
Detroit	22	38	.367	26
West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	34	26	.567	...

Friday's Results

Balt. 153 Det. 146 (2 o.t.)	Boston 127 Seattle 117
Atlanta 104 Chicago 93	Milwaukee 118 Los Ang. 105
Phoenix 122 San Francisco 117	Phila. 129 San Diego 124

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia vs. San Francisco	at Oakland
Seattle at Detroit	Cincinnati at New York
Los Angeles at Phoenix	NHL Standings

NHL Standings

East	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	29	10	10	68
Montreal	27	12	11	65
Boston	27	12	11	65
Detroit	26	15	7	59
Chicago	25	17	6	58
Toronto	20	21	8	48
West	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Louis	24	18	7	55
Philadelphia	12	21	17	41
Pittsburgh	15	25	8	38
Oakland	14	29	9	36
Minnesota	10	24	14	34
Los Angeles	9	34	5	23

Friday's Results

Oakland 2 St. Louis 1	Saturday's Games
Montreal at Minnesota	Oakland at Toronto
Oakland at Toronto	Detroit at Boston
Philadelphia at Chicago	Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

AHL Standings

East	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Montreal	28	10	9	65
Springfield	22	19	3	47
Quebec	19	26	4	42
Providence	14	24	9	37
West	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Buffalo	32	8	10	74
Baltimore	17	16	11	45
Hershey	17	19	9	43
Rochester	14	23	11	39
Cleveland	10	28	8	28

Friday's Results

Montreal 2 Buffalo 2 (tie)	Cleveland 2 Providence 0
Rochester 5 Hershey 4	Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland	Hershey at Springfield

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland	Hershey at Springfield
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Friday's Results

Atlanta 34	Denver 103
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Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland	Hershey at Springfield
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CORONADO
MEN'S WEAR
CORONADO CENTER

SOME HEART TO HEART GIFT ADVICE

SPORTS

Financial Football

By IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK (NEA) — With apologies to everyone from Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy to bookkeeping housewives, the following is an attempt at a financial story by one who, at age 5, went bankrupt with a lemonade stand.

The professional football draft, recently completed, brings this all to mind. Folks like Terry Bradshaw and Mike Phipps and Steve Owens and their lawyers will be negotiating large, long-term, complicated contracts with their teams, as did G.J. Simpson and Leroy Keyes and others last season, and other stars in other seasons.

And it is no secret that the clubs, despite laying out sumptuous bonus deals, can make a lot of money themselves, even if the player does not drive the turnstiles dizzy.

The way a team can and has

Racers use their mutual fund shares as collateral to borrow from a bank, which pays the insurance premiums.

After 10 years, on Dec. 31, 1958, the team owes the bank for the premiums, plus interest, a total of \$25,406. But the value of the mutual funds, with dividends reinvested and capital gains put back, has grown to \$406,066.

So, after paying the bank for the 10-year period, the Racers' net proceeds are \$380,662. And the cash value of the insurance policy is now \$11,250, giving the Racers a total value of \$391,912.

At the point, the club redeems some of the fund shares and transfers \$150,000 of this growth money into a separate withdrawal plan account for the player. Skip begins drawing \$9,000 a year from this account and does so for the next 10 years.

The Racers now have a balance of \$231,692 in their main mutual fund account. They continue to reinvest dividends and put back capital gains for the next 10 years, ending Dec. 31, 1968. The value of the fund shares mounts to \$813,257.

Now that everyone is sufficiently confused, except for the team and the player, who are sufficiently wealthier, this account will draw to a close with a few final remarks.

This financing does not stop here, but can grow even greater with an expanding economy. Currently, the country is in a recession and a program like the one detailed above may not look good at this time. The argument for the program is that it is long-range, and economists generally believe there will be another financial surge upward.

Now, it must be emphatically stated that the above view is not a plug of any sort of mutual fund, since this writer would not know a mutual fund from Marvin Gardens.

It is simply an attempt to show that one need not feel sorry for a football team that shells out \$400,000 for a guy who can throw a lump of leather 75 yards.

The following is a hypothetical example, based on the performance of a real mutual fund over 20 years. What happens in the future is, of course, dependent solely on the growth, or appreciation, of the economy.

The example: Skip is the bonus player, the Racers are his team. The owners have put \$60,000 cash into a mutual fund (this was 1948, since the last 20 years is the last such period for which complete mutual fund data is available). At the same time, the team takes out a whole life insurance policy on Skip, with a face value of \$150,000. The ball club is the beneficiary. The

Olympic Game Bid
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon gave his formal backing Wednesday to the United States' bid to gain the Olympic Games in 1976.

Nixon issued a special proclamation for the U.S. delegation to the International Olympic Committee meeting in Switzerland later this month when the site will be picked.

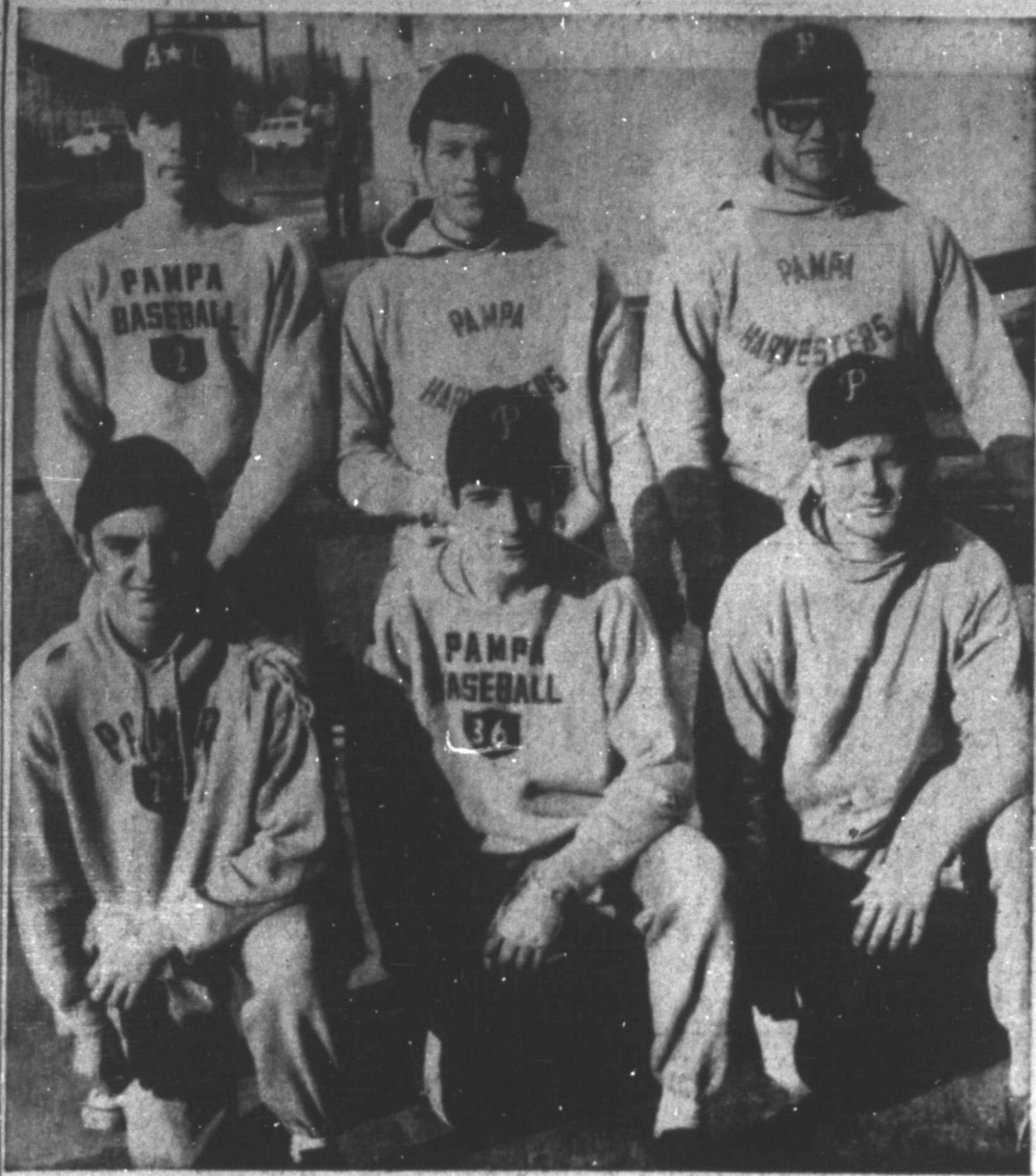
New Referee
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis received approval Thursday to referee fights in New York.

Edwin Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said despite Louis' desire to referee the Feb. 16 Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis heavyweight title fight, the Brown Bomber will not be permitted to officiate because he lacks experience.

This Week On TV
NEW YORK (UPI) — Nationally televised sports events for the week of Feb. 8-14: (all times Eastern Standard):
Sunday, Feb. 8 — NBA basketball, Milwaukee at Baltimore, 1:55 p.m. (ABC); NHL hockey, Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p.m. (CBS); World Alpine ski championships, Val Gardena, Italy, taped earlier in the day, 3:30 p.m. (NBC); golf, Bob Hope Desert Classic, Palm Springs, Calif., 4:30 p.m. (NBC).

Saturday, Feb. 14 — Bowling, \$60,000 Ebonite Open, Kansas City, 3:30 p.m. (ABC); World Alpine Ski championships, Val Gardena, Italy, 3:30 p.m. (NBC).

RICHARD DRUG
Tom Beard — Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
111 N. Cuyler 665-5747



ROUNDING FEBRUARY and heading for March are six returning lettermen for the Pampa Harvester's Baseball team. Hoping to put together a good season for the Green and Gold are top left, Sam Heasley, Steve Scott, Larry Kotara, lower left Ross Holman, Vernon Johnston and Tom Hawkins. (Staff Photo)

When Robertson Rebounded Coach Cousy Choked

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Robertson and Bob Cousy are in perfect accord on one thing, anyway.

Robertson says he has nothing personal against Cousy and Cousy says the same thing about Robertson, which means they soon, who knows, they may even open a restaurant together.

They're cordial with each other but how can their association still be the same after what has happened? Matters came to a head this last weekend when Robertson, whose supporters call him the "greatest playmaker since Shakespeare," was traded to the Baltimore Bullets by the Cincinnati Royals, for whom he has started 10 years.

Robertson, 31, took a Hell-no-I-won't-go attitude about the deal. Why the Cincinnati club hadn't even consulted him beforehand. Besides, Cousy and He also said he had nothing personal against Cousy when he left the Royals.

"I asked to be traded because I felt I wasn't going to fit in with their style of play," he says now. "It had nothing to do with my feeling for Bob. I felt I would be better somewhere else."

Robertson feels the same way now.

"I've conditioned my mind that I won't be here next year," he said from his home in Cincinnati Tuesday, "and it's perfectly all right with me."

Robertson keeps insisting he and Cousy "get along fine."

That's true. It all depends on your definition of fine.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Athletic Director Harry Fouke said Tuesday the University of Houston, last season's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl champs, will announce its 11th opponent for the 1970 season within 10 days. The Cougars' most likely choice was UCLA.

Hill-Sweet Blister Of Life?

DALLAS (UPI) — The guy in Room 6219 has fallen in love with the girl in Room 222.

And the romance all began because of a simple little old blister.

The guy in Room 6219 at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas is the National Football League's rookie of the year, running back Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys.

The girl in Room 222 is Denise Nicholas, a winsome wisp of a girl who plays the part of high school counselor Liz McIntyre in one of this season's new television series, entitled Room 222.

So far, the courtship has been one-sided since Hill's only contact with Miss Nicholas has been via the television tube in his hospital room where he has been practically bed-ridden for three weeks for treatment of an infected blister.

Television, a good bit of reading and visitors are the only diversions the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Ivy Leaguer has had since he entered the hospital on Jan. 13.

"It was the first time I had watched television with any regularity since I was in the eighth grade," Hill said. "I was kind of forced into it here."

What was his favorite show? "It could be Room 222," Hill replied quickly. "I'm in love with that girl who is the star. I have become a great admirer of her and her role."

There is another football angle to this association, of which probably even Hill isn't aware. The stories of Room 222 are built around the life experiences of a Los Angeles high school principal, Dr. Norman Schachter.

Schachter, on Sundays, is an NFL referee.

Hill's hospital troubles have nothing to do with the jammed big toe which caused him so much pain he missed several games and played so sparingly in others that he lost the NFL rushing title to Chicago's Gayle Sayers. Doctors have not yet decided whether to attempt surgery on the toe.

The blister, which Hill said was "the first I ever had except for those on my finger from shooting marbles," became infected and doctors put him in the hospital to keep him off his feet and to treat the infection. They eventually had to use surgery to remove some of the infected tissue.

"The coaches and trainers have always told us to report any blisters, but I never paid them any mind," Hill said. "I couldn't understand why. Now, I do. If I ever have another one, I'm going to be sure its taken care of pronto."

The blister has disrupted Hill's life although he admits a hospital "is a very fascinating place."

He didn't get to play in the Pro Bowl game nor personally receive any of the numerous awards which came his way after his spectacular rookie season.

"I haven't been able to go back home (to Baltimore) and I miss that," he said. "I had planned to get back to Yale and make the banquet circuit. I had to cancel out on engagements at Jamestown, N.Y., Erie, Pa., Rochester, N.Y. and New York City and a stock show parade down here at Fort Worth."

Hill, who says he is allowed up only 30 minutes a day, says he doesn't know when he's going to resume his normal life.

"After the first week here, I just quit asking," he said with a sigh.

Deadline Tomorrow For Top O' Texas Tournament

"Deadline for teams to enter the Seventh Annual Top O' Texas Independent Basketball Tournament will be noon Monday," said George Smith.

Teams from everywhere are invited to enter the contest. It will be held on Feb. 16-28 at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Smith is the director of the center.

"Entry fee will be \$20 per team and is due with their entry," said Smith. "Last year we fielded 16 teams," he continued, "most from the Panhandle but even Lubbock from the South Plains, was here." Cities represented last year were: Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Perryton, Borger, Dumas, Spearman and Shamrock.

Pre-tournament favorite will be the First National Bank of Pampa. Trophies will be given for 1st, 2nd and consolation winners.

"All games will be played in the evening," Smith pointed out, "and teams from the same town will not be matched together for the first round."

"Every team will be guaranteed to play two games in the tourney," said the director. "All games will be played under 1969-70 NCAA Official Basketball rules. Games will be played in 16 minute halves with 10 minutes between halves."

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Court-'A Stage To Perform On'

NEW YORK (NEA) — Being a basketball hero at a school like Kenyon College is comparable, perhaps, to being the valedictorian of a graduating class of one. Circumstances create the distinction.

Although some perceptive prose has been written under the trees that line the campus in Gambier, Ohio, and distributed to the world in the Kenyon Review, the school has never been known as a bastion of basketball intellect. Dissecting mixed metaphors

they can do at Kenyon, but dissecting, as in zone defenses, is still a verb of puzzling tense.

But when Kenyon basketball does uncover a genuine diamond in the rough, it is not surprising that the player himself is a reader of other things besides box scores and a writer whose work does not appear always on blackboards in chalk. He might even view basketball in an artistic sense as, perhaps, a rowdy pirouette in sneakers.

John Rinka already is the highest scorer in the history of

Kenyon basketball and, with an average of 41 points a game, is leading the nation's small college scorers. In jock talk, he is a combination Pete Maravich (scorer) and Bob Cousy (feeder) and Bill Bradley (scholar). At 5-foot-9, he might also be considered a budding Slater Martin, or even Howie Carl. But such comparisons, to John Rinka, tantalize the ego momentarily, then vanish with suddenness, like ripples of a net.

There is, he says, more to be appreciated in basketball than offenses and defenses and lighted red numbers on black scoreboards.

"I look upon basketball as a form of synchronized movement. It is the fluidity of five people intertwining towards a single goal. It is a form of individual expression, too, and must be viewed as a performing art. The court, itself, is really a stage.

"Basketball enabled me to discover the true feelings that accompany the pursuit of perfection. I now can appreciate what a musician experiences as he strives for the perfect blending of notes, or a writer for the perfect arrangement of words, or an electrician for the

precise alignment of circuits. I can also appreciate the feeling when failure occurs.

"Basketball is people and it is emotion and it is release, but one can't lose sight of it as merely something secondary in an academic climate. Statistics are one-dimensional and so is publicity. I never read about myself because only one small segment of my total person is being revealed. It is unfortunate that the public's reaction to achievement is one-dimensional, too. I consider it tragic to be considered as something else first and a human being second."

At Kenyon, where he is a celebrity of sorts—or possibly an object of curiosity, of sorts—Rinka is an English major (his favorite author is Herman Heas but, lately, he has become interested in psychic phenomena). He is planning on a career of teaching and coaching in high schools, but pro basketball is a possibility, regardless of the slim chances of being drafted by one of the pro teams.

"At my size, I would only be kidding myself if I thought I would have an easy time making one of the pro teams. But I am willing to give it a

try. I am also prepared to accept the consequences. Basketball has become too much a part of me to stop playing completely. I know the end must come some time, but I hope it doesn't come abruptly.

"If I can't make it in the pros, I will devote my life to working with young people. My father is a high school teacher and coach in Milwaukee. He is a man who derives great satisfaction out of his work. I feel we all have an obligation to help young people, to guide them with the help of experiences we've had. I want to work with youngsters between 8 and 16. They are quite receptive to ideas."

Although he was a small college All-American last season, and is sure to repeat this year, Rinka does not place much value on individual acclaim.

"I don't get too worked up about the All-American teams. Sure, it is flattering to make them, but the joy of the game is in the playing. I would like to keep playing, if only to qualify those endless days of practicing when I was younger in Milwaukee. I can remember playing on New Year's Eve and Christmas Day.



JOHN RINKA

Shaving Strokes

8-Frozen Greens

By FRANK BEARD
 Nearly every man who has attempted to play golf in the early spring or winter can tell you a story about how he hit this perfect 7-iron and saw his ball bounce over a tree after hitting the green.

The story will be true, too, unfortunately. Frozen greens are a common hazard for those of us who play golf in cold weather. As with icy roads, the golfer must proceed cautiously here.

When I'm confronted with a frozen green, I try to roll my

ball onto the putting surface when possible. This means hitting a club less and maybe playing the ball a little more forward than usual in order to keep the shot low, but it's much better than watching your ball hit the green and bounce out of bounds.

Putting on frozen greens also requires caution since the greens will be more acute. A frozen green will not putt as true as under normal conditions, so a softer, more delicate stroke is necessary to leave a margin for error.

(NEXT: Comes the Spring.)
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You can have Frank Beard's golf tips as a permanent reference in his book "Shaving Strokes." To get your copy send name, address and \$1 to Shaving Strokes, in care of PAMPA DAILY NEWS, P.O. Box 489, Dept. 790, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



Late '30's Records Stand As Death Claims Cherokee Slugger

ROME, Ga. (UPI)—Rudy York, the Cherokee slugger who set a major league record more than three decades ago that no one has been able to match, died Thursday of lung cancer. He was 56.

York underwent surgery and

radiation treatment last November and was sent home. He was rushed back to Floyd County Hospital early Thursday suffering from pneumonia and died several hours later. Death was attributed to a collapsed lung.

Ladies Lone Star League Results

Results of last Thursday's ladies bowling in the Lone Star League were: 1st place team — Evans Well Service. The high team game went to Pampa Cable TV with a 527, they also ended up with high team series rolling a 2433.

High individual honors went to Fay Jackson for knocking down 224 pins. It was her first 200 game. She just edged out Billie Gray by one pin as Billie rolled a 223. Billie put her three games together and came up with a 523 high series for the contest.

As a rookie with the Detroit Tigers in 1937, York started the baseball world by hitting 18 home runs in one month—a major league record that still stands. He established an American League mark the following year by belting three grand slam homers in a single season.

A native of Ragland, Ala., and about a 90 per cent Cherokee Indian, York spent 13 years in the majors, played in three World Series and four All-Star games. He coached for the Boston Red Sox and acted as an interim manager for one game and managed for several years in the minors.

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7.50-15	\$26.60	\$14.39*	2.12
7.75-14	\$26.60	\$14.39*	2.12
7.75-15	\$26.60	\$14.39*	2.12
8.00-14	\$26.60	\$14.39*	2.12
8.25-14	\$26.60	\$14.39*	2.12
8.50-14	\$26.60	\$14.39*	2.12
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Trustees Examine Various Phases Of School Operation

School Board members examined Pampa's truancy problems, studied school property insurance, curriculum and use of school buildings in one of their first evening talk sessions.

Pampa High School Principal Cameron Marsh, reporting on PHS attendance problems, said "high school has initiated a new system of parent notification and an attendance checkup procedure. Three teachers would be responsible for checking a class roll two hours a day. This is now left up to the attendance clerk and assistant principal, who have several other duties to perform. The average attendance reported for December and January was 95 per cent, with five per cent truant."

Trustee John Gikas suggested truancy might be caused by the longer lunch period, and that keeping students on campus during lunch might eliminate part of the "skipping problem."

Marsh explained the lunch hour was extended only 10 minutes, and that he thought school attendance problems were caused by more than that.

"I think the cause is from a breakdown in the whole national feeling of responsibility. Courts have taken decision making power away from the schools in so many ways and helped create a student resentment of 'the establishment' which increases disciplinary problems and decreases students' feeling of responsibility. We are reaping the result of 10 years of these decisions, which leave us with

our only weapon, removal from school," Marsh said.

"When a boy or girl says to me, 'It's none of your business how I dress or wear my hair,' he'll be back in school when his parents say it is my business," Marsh said.

Supt. Dr. James F. Malone explaining PESO's (Panhandle Educational Services Organization), services, said, "data processing is available to us for student scheduling, grade reporting, and attendance records on high school level. PESO also offers consultants, experimental courses, and teachers' in-service training. We should take advantage of all these services, since we pay for PESO membership."

He also reported school calendar planning for next year included 185 classroom days with 10 days for in-service training, started school Aug. 27, 1970, and listed the last class day as May 21. This year the district has 178 school days.

"We are also initiating a narcotics study, planning assemblies to distribute information to students and teachers, and plan to send our information to Pampa physicians," Malone said.

Explaining programs in curriculum planning, Dr. Malone discussed the Guidance Council's function, to recommend guidance programs to the school board for all 12 grades, develop a guidance philosophy, examine testing program, redefine testing goals, identify jobs, duties and long range goals of each person in the

guidance field for Pampa schools.

Curriculum Council has arranged a series of meetings in every subject taught in the school district to strengthen programs, increase awareness of new techniques, examine textbooks, individualize instruction and be sure each high school student is aware of college or vocational education available after graduation, Dr. Malone said.

A committee of four members of the Pampa Insurance Exchange explained the district's present property insurance coverage and premiums and said since the district's property insurance will expire this month, trustees needed to examine present policies and determine the type of coverage needed for the district's re-evaluated property.

After John Spearman, board president, asked if any private instruction was offered at high school, Marsh explained both vocal and instrumental music was being taught after school hours.

While examining board policy on private use of school buildings, Warren Hasse, reading from the board's policy manual, said, "no school facility shall be used for private gain or for any purpose which is illegal."

Jimmy Thompson, commenting on private lessons, said, "If a fella is going into business he ought to furnish his own place."

Trustees agreed to study the matter further and determine who is using school facilities for these lessons, and why.

FIGHT HAS FIZZLED

Governmental Paperwork Stalls Statewide War Against Drugs

AUSTIN (UPI)—A coordinated statewide war against drug abuse, launched last month with a massive drug raid in Houston, is temporarily stalled amid governmental paperwork in Austin while new battle lines are being drawn.

Gov. Preston Smith, along with three other top elected state officials, announced plans for what Smith called "all out war against drug abuse" at a news conference Jan. 6.

Seventeen days later, law enforcement officials in Houston in one of the biggest raids in state history, arrested 118 persons and charged 39 of them on 56 counts of drug law violations. At least 11 others have been charged since then in connection with the raid.

The Department of Public Safety considered that raid the "first shot in the enforcement war" against drugs.

Fight Has Fizzled

But since the Jan. 23-24 Houston

raids, the fight has fizzled to its pre-war status.

It is due to be revived in the next week or so when the director of the governor's Criminal Justice Council, Joe Frazier Brown, issues his report on what sort of program the state needs to meet the growing drug problem.

In calling for the all-out drug war, Smith named the Criminal Justice Council to coordinate the efforts. He was joined in the fight by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Attorney General Crawford Martin and House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher.

Smith directed the heads of all state agencies connected with drug use in any manner to file a report with his office by Feb. 1 showing what they are now doing to halt drug abuse, what they plan to do, and what top state officials could do to help.

By midweek — several days past Smith's deadline — the reports were still trickling in,

some to the governor's office and some to the Criminal Justice Council where they are to be evaluated.

Seeking Overall Picture

Criminal Justice Council spokesman Willis Whalley said "we are trying to review what has been forwarded to us so we can determine what the overall picture in Texas is."

"Judge Brown is developing a program to meet this problem," Whalley said. He said Brown will probably present his plan to the governor within the next week, and at the same time will announce publicly his findings on what state agencies are now doing to combat drug abuse.

Although Smith's declared war on drug abuse is the first such effort in the state to combine the efforts of so many top state officials, it is not the first step in increasing state efforts at drug control.

Double Narcotics Squad

The 61st legislature appropriated funds to double the size of the DPS narcotics squad from 25 to 50 men, and specified that they should concentrate their efforts in campus areas where the drug problems were most evident.

All 25 of the new jobs in the narcotics squad are to be filled by spring, DPS officials said, and another 25 men are to be hired in September, bringing the narcotics force to 75 agents.

In its own efforts of law enforcement and safety education, the DPS has started a series of 12 schools for local officers this year to teach them to recognize drugs and to help them prosecute drug offenders.

LBJ Claims War Declaration In Vietnam Would Provocate 'Reds'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says he never asked Congress for a formal declaration of war against North Vietnam because he feared Hanoi might have secret treaties which automatically would bring Communist China and Russia into the fighting.

In an event, Johnson said the Tonkin Gulf resolution passed by Congress in 1964 gave him all the authority he needed by authorizing him "to do whatever is necessary" to block aggression in Southeast Asia.

Johnson was scathing in his comments on Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, one of his severest Vietnam critics. The former President said Fulbright and every congressional leader fully understood in advance the broad sweep of the resolution but when the going got rough, he (Fulbright) and others headed for the storm cellar.

Johnson made the statements in the second in a series of interviews with CBS commentator Walter Cronkite. The broadcast (to be aired at 10 p.m. EST Friday) was put together from taped conversations between Cronkite and Johnson at the LBJ Ranch in

Texas last autumn.

In the broadcast, the former President vividly relived the agony of the mounting criticism of his Vietnam policy in 1967 and 1968 which finally led him to remove himself from the 1968 presidential picture in the hopes of healing domestic wounds and convincing Hanoi that he was sincere about peace.

Hopes Faded

Johnson said he had hoped his March 31, 1968, broadcast announcement that he would not again seek the presidency, coupled with his declaration that he was halting the bombing of most of North Vietnam, would persuade Hanoi to make some sincere moves toward peace.

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Mainly About Skellytown

Mrs. Myrtle Bridwell, Beaver, Okla., has returned to her home after a two-week visit here with her daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Bradshaw and son David, of Denton, spent the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James Douglas and grandmother, Mrs. Alice Hale.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins has been dismissed from Highland General Hospital and is recuperating at her daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass.

Mrs. Kate Enoch has returned to her home after spending the week with Mrs. Mary Macky, 14 miles south of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade and two grandchildren, Danny Ray and Carla McCann, spent the weekend at Big Spring, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cade and family and to see their new baby girl.

Winfred Simmons, who has been a patient in Highland General Hospital where he suffered with pneumonia has been dismissed from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reynolds have moved to Pampa to make their home. He is employed with Cabot Corp. and is the son of Mrs. Gene Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansill, Pampa, were supper guests recently in the home of her brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell.

Gaye Allen has returned to Weatherford, Okla., to assume her studies at Weatherford Junior College after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen during the semester break.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge and daughter Lisa, Ojai, Calif., recently visited their mothers, Mrs. Lillie Imel and his mother, Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, Pampa. Mrs. Imel accompanied the Wedges back to California for a visit. She returned Thursday by plane after a month's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith accompanied by their daughter,

Mrs. Dennis Taylor and two children, Santa Barbara, Calif., left this week for California. Mrs. Taylor was called here by eye-surgery of her father.

Skellytown First Baptist Church Brotherhood met recently in the Fellowship Hall for breakfast, with the men's wives as special guests. The breakfast was prepared by president, Marshall Gessler, Curtis Prescott, J. C. Jarvis, Bill Price and Leroy Allen. Invocation was given by Rev. Murie Rogers, pastor of the church. Special music were two songs "Have You Seen Jesus Lately," and "I Want to do Thy Will," which was sung by Ruth Gessler and Donna Kay Butler.

Guest speaker for the breakfast was Donna Kay Butler who spoke on "Love" for the 51 attending the breakfast.

Mrs. John Chaney has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Hinton and three children at Miami. She helped to care for the new granddaughter who was born recently at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore spent the weekend at Ft. Hood where they visited their daughter Wanda and husband Randy Elliott. They were accompanied back home by their daughter Donna and husband Jerry Tue's two children for a visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gessler and daughter Ramona, had as weekend guests in their home their daughter Ruth and two friends, Liz Newman and Donna Kay Butler. These girls are all attending Hardin Simmons University at Abilene.

Doug Woods, student at Panhandle A&M College at Goodwill, Okla., and Ralph Forbes, Elkhart, Kansas also were guests.

Jeanne Stevens, Atlanta, is here visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Stevens.

FUSS AND FURY UNHEEDED

Most Women Faithful To Pill

Despite Senate testimony on possible harmful side effects of the pill, the sound and fury has apparently caused little movement yet among American women to other methods of birth control. Their gynecologists don't seem especially apprehensive, either.

In many cases, statements are conflicting. For example, a few gynecologists reported mass defections from the pill, while a much larger majority said there has been a minimum of fuss among their patients, with a relatively small number deciding to quit oral contraceptives.

Family planning clinics generally said only a few women have given up the pill.

A UPI sampling of some 50 women from all areas of the continental United States showed 19.5 per cent of those polled have decided to quit taking the pill since its possible harmful side effects were given national publicity in recent Senate subcommittee hearings.

A similar Gallup poll for Newsweek magazine showed 18 per cent of the women they asked had quit the pill.

Testimony before the subcommittee headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., linked the use of the pill to an increased incidence of blood clotting, high blood pressure, strokes, kidney disease, pulmonary embolism, cancer and heart disease.

Although doctors said most of what was claimed before the subcommittee was general knowledge, one new report came up: Dr. Victor Wynn of the University of London said a report soon to be published showed a "significant" increase in coronary disease among British women under 45 on the pill. Wynn also said the study showed 15 per cent of the women developed a type of

chemical diabetes, which makes sufferers more susceptible to heart attacks.

Whether any government action will be taken against the pill remains in the hands of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). As a result of the hearing, the FDA has sent a letter to some 381,000 doctors urging them to make clear the possible dangers of the pill to their patients. It also has called back into session a special panel of expert advisers on the pill that in the past had recommended some changes in labeling of oral contraceptives.

Millions On Pill

Doctors estimated there are 8.5 to 9 million women using the pill in the United States. If 10 per cent of these decided to quit, that would be some 900,000 women deserting oral contraceptives.

Dr. George Langmyr, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Association, said there may be as many as 100,000 unwanted pregnancies due to women being scared off the pill. He said the figure was based on predictions that about 10 per cent of those stopping oral contraceptives would become pregnant.

Langmyr added that since the Senate testimony Planned Parenthood offices around the nation have been "overwhelmed by frightened women."

However, some birth control clinics have reported much less fuss.

Dr. C. Courtney Wederburn, director of the Dallas, Tex., Planned Parenthood, Inc., said less than 1 per cent of the 8,700 women in his organization had given up the pill because of the testimony. In Philadelphia, a spokesman for the Planned Parenthood Association there said "only about eight" of its several thousand women using

the pill had asked for a switch to other devices since the Senate hearings.

Doctors Not Worried

Gynecologists around the nation did not appear worried. The poll showed general unanimity among them on these points:

—A number of women have asked their doctor whether they should continue using the pill. Generally the doctors told them to continue as long as they were not suffering side effects and so long as they continued regular medical checkups, usually every six months.

—Some women have decided to switch to interuterine devices (IUD) and women asking for guidance in birth control methods have opted to use IUD rather than the pill.

—Gynecologists feel nothing new came out of the Senate testimony. Most said harmful side effects have been studied for some time and they have decided the good effects of oral contraceptives outweigh possible side effects. However, regular checkups are necessary, some doctors say every three months and others every six months. Most make these checkups necessary by giving prescriptions for pills only for six months at a time.

Women who quit the pill should do so at the end of their monthly cycle and not in the middle of their cycle. Stopping suddenly can lead to bleeding which, although not necessarily harmful, might frighten the women.

—Husbands have taken a more active interest in whether their wives use the pill or not, and a number have called doctors to consult with them on whether their wives should continue to use oral contraceptives.

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Beta Sigma Phi Names Royalty For Valentine



MRS. T. L. GARNER
... Xi Beta Chi Chapter



MRS. HAROLD TAYLOR
... Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter



MRS. DICK YORK
... Upsilon Chapter

See Story
Page 16

Photos By Wanda Mae Huff



MRS. WOODY CRAWSHAW JR.
... Rho Eta Chapter



MRS. HENRY GRUBEN
... Preceptor Chi Chapter



MRS. JOE VEAZEY
... Xi Theta Iota Chapter

Monday

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LOVING CARE

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DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for many years, and must admit that both my husband and I have found it quite informative as well as amusing at times.

Our problem is that we have children growing up who can read, and your column is the first thing they go for in the newspaper.

Abby, I don't mean to be a pack, but I do wish you would answer some of those letters personally instead of putting them in the paper. I refer to letters from 20-year-old women who are still interested in sex, letters about men who go for men, and also situations involving girls who are pregnant and unmarried. (I'm sure you know what I mean.)

I am aware that your correspondents do not always give their names and addresses, but surely you must receive plenty of other letters that are not quite so objectionable to fill your space. Will you please give some thought?

ONE MOTHER'S OPINION
DEAR ONE: Perhaps the best way to answer your letter is by printing another mother's opinion:

DEAR ABBY: You may not know it, but your column has helped us to raise our children. We're not the kind of parents who could take our children into a room, close the door, and tell them "the facts of life." Over the years just about everything we've wanted to discuss with our children has come up in your column. V. D., unwed mothers, child molesting, homosexuality, and believe it or not, I was wondering how to tell our 4-year-old that my parents were getting divorced when an answer in your column said it so much better than I ever could have. So, thanks a lot, Abby. Love ya'.

"J & A" IN SALEM, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: We have been married 26 years and my wife is one of the finest persons alive, bar none. However, when

DEAR ABBY: I was a private in the army, making only \$21 a month, and all I could afford to buy her was a dinky, cheap wedding band which I have been ashamed of all these years. Whenever I mention buying her a better one, she says it isn't proper, and she likes this one.

Proper or not, I am going to buy her another one. I can more than afford it now. What do you suggest? I will abide by your decision.

SITTING PRETTY IN TUCSON

DEAR SITTING: Lucky You. "A virtuous woman—her price is above rubies." (Proverbs 31:10). But for all her sentimentality, she shouldn't deny you the pleasure of adorning her. Suggest that she take her original wedding band to a reputable, creative jeweler and ask him to design a lovely new elaborate ring, using the "cheap, dinky" band as the central theme. If she still says no, buy her a lovely diamond ring to wear alongside it.

DEAR ABBY: In this cowboy region, there appears to be a mistaken belief that the only "doctors" are the medical men. Would you be so kind as to correct this erroneous idea?

A DOCTOR (NOT M.D.)

DEAR DOCTOR: F. S. Thomas said it best in 1887, and I quote:

"Degrees are taken to be used. The degree or title becomes a part of one's name, and should be used just as much, and serves just as much to identify a person as his Christian name. In writing to a stranger, it indicates your attainments, and is a better introduction to him than a whole letter of explanation."

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Twentieth Century Culture Club Studies Life Of Cowboy Artist

Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Jack Hood, with Mrs. Dudley Steele as co-hostess. Mrs. Dan Cameron presided and reports were given by secretary, Mrs. J.R. Donaldson, and treasurer, Mrs. Rufe Jordan.

Mrs. Doyle Osborne presented a program on a cowboy and artist of the old West, Charles Russell and said "his father was a landowner and industrialist in St. Louis, but the only interest the property held for Charlie was modeling figures of beautiful horses from the industrial clay. He often skipped school and went to the river front where he could hear tales of the West and sketch pictures of the men working."

"Thinking Charlie's obsession with the West and Art, only a phase, his parents let him visit a friend's sheep ranch in Montana, but Charlie stayed. Because he disliked the shepherd's life, he learned to be a cowboy. When his parents sent him money to come home, he promptly returned it, telling them he was making plenty of money and would visit them sometime."

"He loved his cowboy life, and his photographic memory captured every detail of it. At night he would paint the rough outdoor beauty with exact authenticity. His love and understanding of the Indian and his sympathy for their sorrows are revealed in his work," Mrs. Osborne said.

"During the winter of 1887, before the warm winds of Chinook came, both cattle and men were suffering bitter hard-

ship. When the ranch foreman was trying to compose a letter describing their predicament, Russell painted the now famous watercolor, "Waiting for the Chinook", showing a freezing, starving steer, standing partially covered by falling snow, braced against the winds, while hungry coyotes waited nearby. The foreman mailed it to Helena and Russell became famous. Sometimes he could trade his pictures for \$5 worth of groceries or drinks at the saloon," she said.

"A Helena business man financed his move to town where Charlie lived in a little shed and painted seriously. Later, Charlie married and brought his wife to live in this little house. His wife had the family "business head", and soon his paintings bought them a huge house in Great Falls, but Charlie's friends visited him in his little log studio."

"A friend, actor Bill Hart, persuaded him to have a showing of his work and on the train ride there, introduced him to Will Rogers."

"He had acquired wealth and property but was still the same shaggy cowboy, embarrassed by the prices his wife asked for his pictures. He exhibited them in London and Paris where he commented on the new impressionistic school. "A man who would paint such a thing and represent it as a copy of nature must be on the ragged edge. If I saw colors like that in a landscape I'd never take another drink!" Mrs. Osborne said.

He was awarded many honors, but the one he prized most was when the governor of Montana commissioned him to paint a history of Montana to hang behind the speaker's desk in the House of Representatives.

"King Edward of England paid \$10,000 for one of his paintings. Now, collector's invest \$50,000 in one picture that Charlie had originally traded for five dollars worth of groceries, or a saddle," she said.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Weldon Carter, Jim Chase, Warren Hasse, V.L. Hobbs, E.W. Hogan, Wayne Irwin, Myron Marx, E.E. "Belhamer and L.J. Zachry.

Monday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH Meat Loaf—Cresole Sauce Brown Beans Cole Slaw Cornbread—Butter—Milk Cherry Pie	PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Hot Dogs Potato Chips Brown Beans Cake—Milk	LEE JUNIOR HIGH Barbeque on Bun Potato Chips Onions—Pickles Jello with Fruit Milk	AUSTIN Spanish Rice Green Beans Lettuce Salad Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk Peaches	BAKER Super Dogs Baked Beans Lettuce Salad Mustard	HOUSTON Choc. Cake—Milk Hot Rolls—Butter	LAMAR Corn Dogs—Mustard Potato Chips Baked Beans Fruit Cobbler Choc. Milk	MANN Irish Stew Cabbage Salad Blackeyed Peas Ginger Bread	TRAVIS Chicken Fried Steak Blackeyed Peas Spinach Hot Rolls—Butter Pink Cake—Milk	WILSON Sliced Ham Mashed Sweet Potatoes English Peas Applesauce Milk—Bread	ST. VINCENT Hot Dogs Chili—Onions Potato Chips Raisins Do-Nuts—Milk
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Weight Losers' Club Announces Royalty

Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club, meeting with 25 members and one guest present, reported a week's weight loss of 30½ pounds and a gain of 8 lbs. The fruit basket was given to Mrs. Evelyn White, who also became Queen and Angel for January with a loss of 19½ pounds.

The Feb. 16 program will be presented by Mrs. Thelma Thomas.

During the meeting, seven members who had gained during one week performed a skit in the "pig's pen."

Area WMU Group Studies Missions

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — W.M.U. of Skellytown First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bill Price for Mission Study as Mrs. W. G. Shair read the calendar of prayer for the day and led in special prayer.

Mrs. Wanda Rogers reviewed the mission book "Mission: The Northeast", by Leonard Hill, who reported on history of the early Baptist work in the USA.

Attending were Mrs. Ernestine Campbell, Frieda Sturgill, Jean Jackson, Patsy Prescott, Vicki Atkinson, Irene Thurmond, Delie Grant, Julia Stephenson, M.L. Mills, Bill Houghton, W.A. Thompson, W. G. Shair, Wanda Rogers, Bill Price and daughter Billie Price.

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More Love than leather...

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"Loopy" loves to coax you out of the house and into the action. Once you're there, the soft-walking tricort lining, the new sparkle of Crinkle Patent make you glad you gave in and moved out. More love than leather, at a lovable price from California Cobblers \$14.99

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CHOKER

- Navy Blue Leather
- White Leather
- Platinum Leather

"Choker" — soft, pretty up-front step-in, the throat adorned with a brass choker links. Could be the most reached-for shoe in your closet. Soft sugar kid by California Cobblers and more love than leather at a lovable little price \$14.99

California Cobblers

PERFECT

- Antique Cream Leather
- Ruby Red Leather

"Perfect" has the perfectionist air, the confident stride of a winner. Larger-than-Life perfs in glossy antiqued Ledersgin, the success leather of the hour. Crafted by California Cobblers, so—more love than leather at a pared-smooth price 16.99

California Cobblers

SKIDEO

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"Skideo" gives staunch fashion support to pants or skirts. Great knee-socks look, too! Spectator with giant perfs on California Cobblers' Bottier Last — a fairly swarred toe, a heel that's chunky, not clunky. Like all Cobblers, it's more love than leather. 16.99

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SIZES ES-S-M-L-EL

Donna Rae Flynt, Carroll Nix Jr. Pledge Double-Ring Wedding Vows



MRS. CARROLL NIX JR.
... nee Donna Rae Flynt

Donna Rae Flynt became the bride of Carroll Walter Nix, Jr., in a double-ring evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church Jan. 31. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dan B. Cameron.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flynt, 1711 Chestnut. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nix, Sr. Ft. Stockton.

BRIDE

After the bride entered the church sanctuary, she sang "Whither Thou Goest" before continuing down the aisle on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage with the "Her Mother and I" avowal. The floor-length bridal gown, fashioned by the bride, was of white peau de soie and featured an empire waistline and bouffant sleeves fastened snugly at the wrists by cuffs adorned with tiny satin-covered buttons and rows of seed pearls and crystal beading. The pearl and crystal beading also outlined the neckline and bodice.

The skirt was gathered from the sides to maximum fullness at the back. Her fingertip veil of tulle was fastened to the crown by a white lace flower decorated with pearls and iridescent crystal beads. The bridal bouquet was a colonial cascade of white carnations centered with two cymbidium orchids.

She also carried two red roses and presented one to her mother during the processional and one to the bridegroom's mother during the recessional. She carried out the theme of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue, and a sixpence in her shoe".

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Jim Duvall, Fort Worth, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Sandra Holman, Oklahoma City, cousin of the bride; and Cheryl Nix, sister of the bridegroom.

Their identical street-length costumes were of royal blue bouffant sleeves of matching chiffon and featured an empire waistline.

They carried lace-backed colonial nosegays of white carnations accented with deep blue crystalline violets.

Ringbearer was Wayne Nix, brother of the bridegroom, who carried the rings by the altar in an ivory finished treasure chest, which was lined with royal blue velvet featuring jeweled blue velvet bows at each corner and two jeweled pins to hold the wedding rings.

Flower girl was Susan Richardson. Candles were lit by Misses Linda and Audra Nix, sisters of the bridegroom.

Danny Clark, Canyon, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Brownie Blaydes and Jack Corbell, both of Ft. Stockton. Ushers were Michael Flynt, brother of the bride; Donald Ford, Wheeler, cousin of the bride; and Jim Duvall, Fort Worth.

The organist, Mrs. Ray Strain, El Paso, a cousin of the bride, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied the vocalist, Terry Scoggins, who sang the love theme from "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The church was decorated with a rainbow candelabra behind the altar and flanked on either side by a basket of white mums and a tall spiral candelabra. Parents' pews were marked with blue velvet bows and white votive candles.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece street length ensemble of pink bonded sulking featuring an A-line sheath dress and full length coat with matching accessories. Her corsage was a pale-green cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother was at-

tended in an aqua double-knit A-line dress with beige accessories. Her corsage was a beige cymbidium orchid.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with a centerpiece of green candelabra with votive candles in tulip-shaped cups of royal blue. The three-tiered wedding cake, all white and accented with two white-feathered doves on a jeweled heart-shaped bower.

was served by Mrs. Danny Clark, Canyon. Mrs. Ricky Farmer assisted at the punch bowl. German chocolate cake and coffee was served at the bridegroom's table by Mrs. Jay Chancellor, Debra Holman, a cousin of the bride, registered guests.

The bride's going-away costume was a tunic-length two piece suit of royal blue wool with black patent accessories. Her corsage was two orchids lifted from the bridal bouquet. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and continue his studies at Howard Payne.

Pre-nuptial events included showers in the parlors of First Baptist Church of Pampa and the First Baptist Church at Ft. Stockton.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. (See FLYNT, Page 18)

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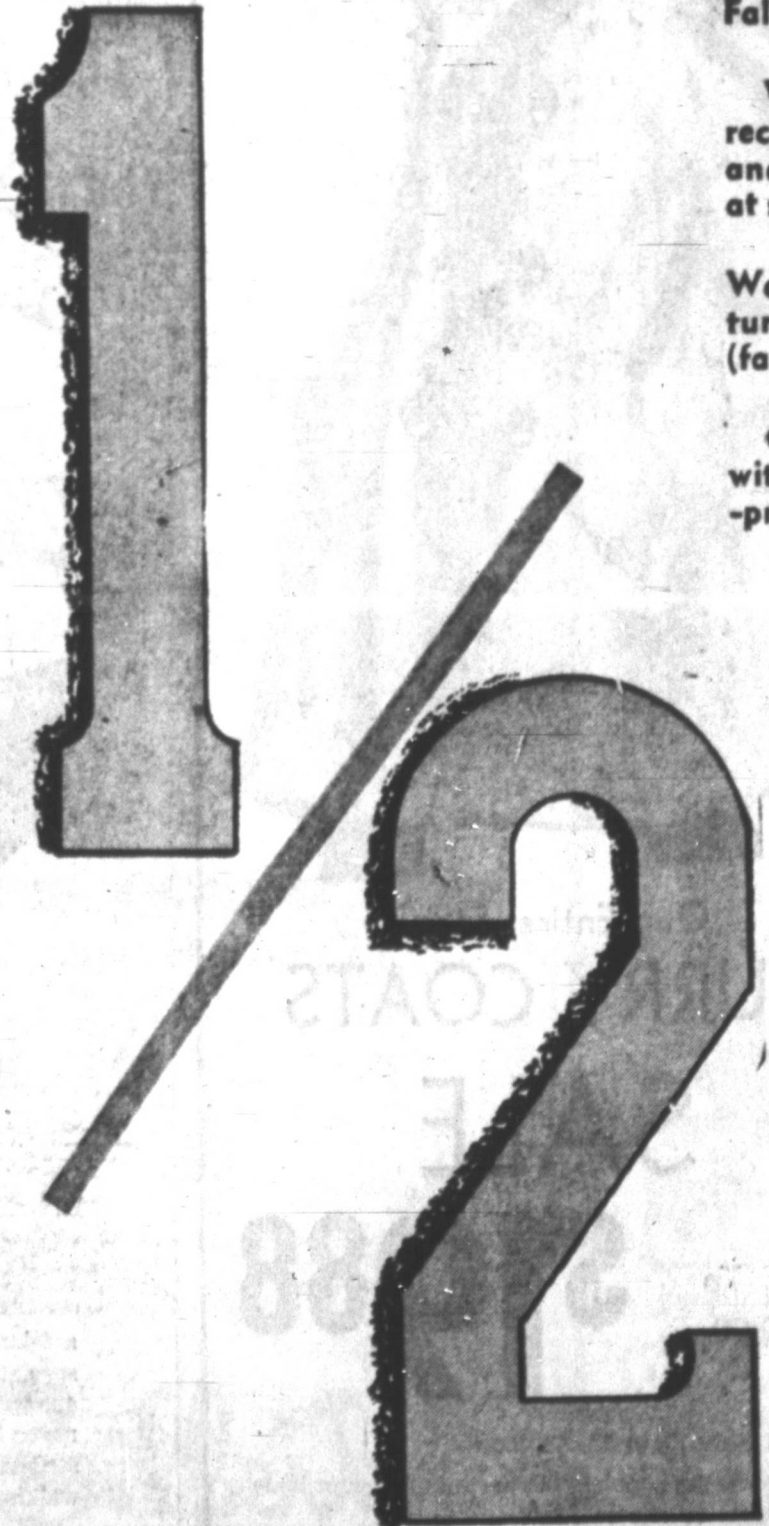
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Kappa Kappa Iota Group Decorates Hawaiian Style

Hawaiian music provided the background for a recent meeting of Camma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, with the motto of Hawaii, the 50th state admitted to the union in 1959, used for membership notices.

The motto is "Ua Mau Ke Ka O Ka Aina I Ka Pono," the "Life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness." A gold linen tablecloth, a centerpiece of seeds, wood roses, and mountain vegetation collected by Mrs. D.L. Mackie, who toured the islands in 1969, and a Hawaiian doll completed the serving table.

W.E. Coats had painted a scenic background of an Hawaiian landscape for the registration table accent. Placemats showing the flag, the native bird, the Nene, the state flower, the Hibiscus and the five main islands were made by Mrs. Mackie's second grade and

Mrs. LeRoy Morris, third grade students from Baker Elementary School.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. J.R. Poston, and Mrs. G.M. Walls, who wore original native dresses, jewelry and leis from Hawaii. Guests were greeted with "Aloha" and received a miniature lei.

Those attending were Mmes. Homer Bowers, Houston Branch, Jim Goff, J. E. Gunn, Roy McMillen, M. A. Morris, Donald Nennell, W.S. Parker, L. B. Penick, Houston Price, W.A. Rankin, Truett Ross, Price Smith, Roy Sparkman, C.W. Stowell, John E. Tatum, Wendell Watson, W. V. Ward, Alma Wilson and the hostesses.

Mrs. Watson also presided for a business meeting of the conclave which was held in Lovett Memorial Library for committee reports by Mrs. M. Morris, treasurer, and Mrs. G.M. Walls, empathy committee.

Members voted to participate in a special memorial for Mrs. Myra Ann Wallace, former national and state president. Mrs. Hazel Parker paid a KKI tribute in memory of Mrs. Ogden by reading a part of a poetry book given to her by Mrs. Ogden.

It was announced the Feb. 23 meeting will be husbands' night or guest night, with hostesses Mmes. Sparkman, Morris, Smith, Johnson and Ruddick.

Council Of Clubs Schedules Dates For Three Events

Council of Clubs met Thursday in the City Club Room with Mrs. William Henderson presiding for the 16 members attending. Mrs. Bill Tidwell, vice-president, introduced Mrs. Harris Brinson and Mrs. Charles Parr who played a piano duet "The Main Theme" from "Exodus."

Don Lane, president of the Chamber of Commerce, using visual aids, explained the Chamber of Commerce duties, functions, and ways the public can help.

Mrs. Bill Tidwell announced the FFA Fat Stock Show will be held March 9-10-11.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell invited the public to a program in the Palm Room of City Hall at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 for a film on Red Cross expenditures.

The public also may attend open house at Girls Town near Berger, sponsored by Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes, from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Business and Professional Women's Club will assist with the program.

Bible Class Has Meeting In Church

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) Skellytown Church of Christ women's bible class met at the church for Bible Study as Mrs. Mary McKissick, gave the invocation, "Will Jesus Find us Watching," was led by Mrs. Joe Beigle.

Mrs. Jean Douglas taught the lesson, the conclusion of "My God and I at the Judgment."

Mrs. Grace Smith ended the meeting with benediction. Attending were Mmes. Bill Martin, Mamie Varnon, Grace Smith, F.C. Horner, Bennie Woodward and daughter Darla, Roy McKissick, Flora Harbin, Jo Beigle, Earl Lane and Jean Douglas.

MORGAN-WHEELER



Janet Louise Morgan

The wedding date of Janet Louise Morgan and Roger Dean Wheeler has been set for Feb. 21 in the Four-square Church, Coos Bay, Ore. Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mrs. J. N. Noel, 945 Malone, and Ernest Morgan, 804 E. Beryl. Her fiance is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Coos Bay, Ore. Miss Morgan graduated from Pampa High School in 1968 and attended LIFE Bible College in Los Angeles, Calif. She has been employed by a Pampa pharmacy three years. Her fiance also is attending the Bible college.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Berger

Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Green, Berger announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to Weldon Read, son of the Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read, Goodlett Station, Quanah, and formerly of Lefors.

Vows were recited at 7:30 p.m. Jan 23, at St. John's Catholic Church Berger. The Rev. B. A. Erpen, pastor, and the Rev. Mr. Read, father of the bridegroom, pastor of Goodlett Station Methodist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. H.L. Wendel played organ music. The couple was attended by Miss Jean Green, sister of the bride, and by Billy Earles, Lefors.

After the ceremony, a

reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Read are at home at 417 Coble, Berger.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Members Select 1970 Valentine Sweethearts

Six Beta Sigma Phi Sweethearts will walk through a large paper heart, in a garden of red, pink and white paper flowers during their coronation Feb. 14 as the sorority's Valentine Ball Sweethearts.

Tom Beard will preside as master of ceremonies for the annual ball which will start at 9 p.m. in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room. In a setting honoring St. Valentine's Day with a "Here's My Heart," theme, the Sweethearts will receive their marks of royalty at 9:30 p.m. Former Sweethearts of the six chapters will present the tiaras.

After the 1970 Sweethearts are presented, they will start the evening's dancing which will continue until 1 a.m., with Pat Carter Band as musicians.

Mrs. T.L. Garner, Sweetheart of Xi Beta Chi Chapter, will dance in a white rayon and acetate full length gown with empire waist and belted back. A round neckline of her dress will be accented with gold braid, multi-colored sequins and crystal tear drops.

Mrs. Dick York, Upsilon Chapter's Sweetheart, has selected a wine-colored velvet

floor-length gown, with empire waistline, trimmed around the neck and sleeves with ivory lace.

Mrs. Woody Crawshaw Jr., representing Rho Eta Chapter, will wear an empire style gown of pale pink with pattern of roses inter-woven and accented by pale pink sequined trim around the top of her gown.

Mrs. Joe Veazey, Sweetheart for Xi Theta Iota Chapter, will be dressed in a white crepe gown with long sleeves, empire waist, sequined belt and loosely fitted skirt.

Mrs. Henry Gruben, Preceptor Chi's royalty, will be escorted in a red satin gown

designed on princess lines, with round neckline.

Mrs. Harold Taylor, Phi Epsilon Beta's choice, will be dressed in a moss green gown with fitted bodice, and pleated skirt, with back interest bow and schiffle embroidery on bell sleeves and hem of her skirt.

Chapters and their responsibilities for organizing the annual ball are Phi Epsilon Beta, decorations; Rho Eta, hostesses, music and place; Preceptor Chi, presentation; Xi Theta Iota, invitations and tickets at the door; Upsilon, flowers and tiaras for Sweethearts, and Xi Beta Chi, publicity and guest book.

Pythian Sisters Schedule Film On Cancer Study

Pythian Sisters will sponsor the showing of two films, studying the effects of cancer in women, at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

Dr. Royce Laycock, a Pampa physician, will preside for the question and answer session after the two films, "Woman In Question," and "Time and Two Women." Mrs. Cecil Dawes is project chairman for the control of uterine cancer.

Newly installed officers will direct the business meeting after the 30-minute film presentation, which is open to the public, according to Mrs. Dawes.

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a fabulous collection by famous makers—just arrived from hong kong... specially purchased and specially priced to save you many dollars! Included are the styles that you've proven are your favorites—plus many new styles never before shown... festive fashion colors in pastels and brights... all with striped or solid sleeveless shells, long-sleeve jackets in both regular and walking lengths, slim skirts... and all fabulously priced. sizes 8 to 20.

If you've got a head for figures, but not for sizes... give her a Touch & Sew zig-zag sewing machine by Singer.

It's easy to remember a great shape (after all, you're married to her). But not so easy to match it to a size. This year, get it right. Give her a Touch & Sew zig-zag sewing machine by Singer in a cabinet. And we'll throw in a sewing chair and a Deluxe Monogrammer. Free. If you've got a real head for figures, you'll realize how much that'll save you. So this Valentine's Day, use your head. Give her a Touch & Sew sewing machine.

THIS WEEK ONLY! FREE! A Singer Deluxe Monogrammer (regularly \$19.95) and a Singer sewing chair (regularly \$19.95) when you buy any Touch & Sew zig-zag sewing machine in a cabinet.

And the Singer L1026 Credit Plan is designed to fit your budget. For address of the store nearest you, see white pages under THE SINGER COMPANY. *A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

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214 N. CUYLER

Twentieth Century Review

Twentieth Century Club met re of Mrs. G. Lynn for "Taiwan" by Kenneth Gifford.

"The nar "tarraced by has been co people of she said. "It is in Free China communism related. province with the Chi Government includes 1 islands of 1 island prop 245 miles miles wide. Mrs. Giff on the isl subtropical economy an "The Tai Chinese ro mainland p on family special re ceptors," sh over 12 mil little isl Taipei, the "Mandari language of China. The Confucianis/ Taoism, wi Moslem religions." Mrs. Giff very impor and is pri Traditional dignity and valued by t To lose i humiliating to us. The

Veterans Names To Dist

Ladies A Post No. Foreign W Hall, 123 W J.W. Dart, A thank a Pampa assistance and a th member fl during the It was re that Robe man of P amputation facing m Veterans had been from the a A memo the VFW Austin, Th the Chap presented of her as p Delegate trict meet 14 and 15 Maione. Tony Sm Mmes Jir Anna H Steadman Next me at 7:30 p

You nam man

523



Your Horoscope
**JEANE
DIXON**

SUNDAY, FEB. 8
Your birthday today: Your personal new year beginning now should be directed to learning more of the needs of people and finding good ways to attend to them. Modernization schemes are featured strongly in and near your community.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay on the surface — a Sunday afternoon discussion can easily turn into bitter discussion. A sudden whim may be the answer to the situation — if it's feasible, then follow your intuition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The more down to earth you are today the better. Your friends are full of schemes that promise no great results, remember people have a right to make mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make your appearance early, take your share in the community expression of unity. Tend social contacts and cultivate new acquaintances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check letters carefully — your immediate reaction may lead you to overlook something important. Your own correspondence can wait for a better time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much of what people project around you today is incorrect or misleading. You needn't join in the stampede or be taken in. Seek mental stimulation rather than mere entertainment. Unexpected visitors are normal; be gracious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): For once you are promised a Sunday when everything goes along right and in moderation. Make the most of it, include your loved ones, and enjoy life as it comes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get out and make the rounds — there's so much to find out that is not printed in newspapers. A great deal can be done to improve your surroundings; set a good example, and enlist the cooperation of your neighbors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even the best laid plans go astray this Sunday — the more complex, the more off-course.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enjoy this fairly pleasant Sunday. A period follows in which your friends and loved ones are too taken up with other matters to spend much time and attention on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): News from relatives and business connections in distant places may puzzle you. Wait for better information before you jump. Time will show that criticism received today is unfair or incorrect, so hold your reply.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put in a conventional Sunday for all to see and join. Your passing moods of internal emotional conflict are better kept hidden or at least unspoken for the moment. The evening brings good news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Special surprises do not necessarily concern you and your affairs directly.

MONDAY, FEB. 9
Your birthday Monday: It is quite easy to break up such matters as existing relationships or contracts in the coming year. You may reach a state in which personal independence is of more importance to you than cooperation or sharing the major part of your time and effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cheer up your surroundings; use your intelligence to charm all concerned into a better frame of mind. Work hard to get the week off to a good start.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is rather easy to shock people whose opinion counts. Others expect you to be responsible or pick up the check. Sort out the obstacles; keep trying even though matters bog down in trivia.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Impractical and unreliable people get mixed into whatever is going on. People of greater authority expect you to comply promptly with their plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Changes in the home could lead to unexpected, dismaying results Monday. An element of mystery in your emotional ties may take a surprising

FOR NAPS OR BATH

Architects Devise Combination Room

NEW YORK (UPI)—Your bathroom seems small for a simple reason: your bedroom's too large.

Architects coming up with plans for model bathrooms say so. And they suggest you take the necessary and logical steps to correct the situation — namely, knock out a wall between bath and bedroom, blending the two.

As they put it in a presentation for a maker of bathroom fixtures: make way for the integrated bed-bathroom concept.

What you do is take this under-used bedroom space and make it a part of a more gracious and useful dressing-grooming-bathing area.

Calling the reappointment of space a "marriage of convenience," a spokesman for the firm sponsoring the bathroom show in New York called the bath "the new bedside companion for the 70s."

"Most of us spend as much waking time in the bathroom as in the bedroom, so why not

open up this five by seven foot box and allow it to be used for leisurely grooming and dressing?" he asked.

According to the model bathrooms on display, the bath section will be unusual. Consider one design credited to J. Frederic Lohman, the designer.

He called his offering the "Trellis Violet" bath. This looked more like a garden than a bath. It had an outdoor garden milieu, including a green lattice arched trellis.

Another nearby out-a-sight bed-bathroom was called Wonderworld. By Robert M. Schroyer and Ellen Williams Schroyer this was accented by a shower curtain that automatically telescoped to the ceiling, revealing a mirrored bathing pool.

Embossed stainless steel panels gave sparkling reflection to textured vinyl walls. Cascading water behind a lavatory window was accompanied by the sound of rain — in stereo, of course. The designing team see the

CASA DEL NURSING CENTER
Box 2393 • West Kentucky • Pampa, Texas

It is the policy of the Casa Del Nursing Home to admit and treat all patients without regard to color, race or national origin. The same requirements for admissions are applied to all, and the patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner providing, and patient service provided by or through the nursing home.

All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the Casa Del Nursing Home are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color, or national origin.

Also there are no restrictions in the hiring of personnel or in the use of the facilities in the home because of Race, Color, or National origin.

City Garden Club Announces Officers

Pampa Garden Club members, meeting at the Courthouse Annex, for committee reports, also announced new officer choices for 1970.

New officers are Mrs. James Malone, president; Mrs. Tom Morgan, first vice president; Mrs. Myron Dorman, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Joe B. Curtis, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Weaver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Hall, historian, and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Thelma Bray presented the program on "Practicing the Art of Beauty in Living. Through Relationship of Interior Design to Arranging."

In her program, Mrs. Bray asked, "Where does decoration begin? What is the single most important element in your home

Wesleyan Guild Continues Study Of 'Inner Life'

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting in the parlor of First United Methodist Church, with Mrs. Malcolm Denson, president, conducting the business meeting, continued its study of "The Inner Life."

Because of the First United Methodist Church's revival, Feb. 15-20, the guild will not meet Monday. Members discussed the Wesleyan Service Guild's annual Conference which will be held in Lubbock Feb. 28-March 1.

After Miss Alma Wilson gave the devotional, Mrs. John Gattis presented the study on "The Inner Life." Miss Lillian Mullinax was hostess.

Those attending were Mrs. John Rosenberg, Donald Nennett, J. M. Turner, Sherman White, Lalar Wilkerson, Charles Brunson, Misses Lillian Mullinax, Alice Gordon, and Margaret Wilkerson. Guests attending were Mrs. C. B. Reese and Mrs. Herman Van Sickle.

Mrs. L. B. Penick will be hostess for the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 2 in the First United Methodist Church parlor.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Knitter Offers Method To Assure Correct Fit
By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I love to knit but never get the gauge right. Therefore I never know if the garment being knitted is going to be too large or too small. I would like to know if there is some other way to assure one of a correct fit.

be the size wanted and not a tent or a child size when you want something to fit YOU. How many stitches make an inch? To find out, use the yarn and needles you plan to knit with, cast on 20 stitches and knit a flat piece about three inches long. Now with a ruler, carefully count how many stitches are in an inch of the knitting you have made and that is the gauge. If the gauge called for is six stitches to the inch and you have six-and-a-half or seven your garment will be small. Try another sample on the next larger size needles. Gauge is determined by size of needles, thickness of yarn and looseness or tightness of your individual work.

DEAR EVA — I feel sure the following letter from Catherine in answer to E.J.'s problem about what the gauge is knitting really means will help you with your problem.

DEAR POLLY — When my son left for the service I bought a small address book and wrote in it the names, addresses, zip codes and phone numbers of relatives and friends. This would also be a swell idea for young people going away to school or on a trip.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell E.J. that "gauge" is merely a way of measuring so you know when you start to knit that the finished garment will

DEAR POLLY — Those who use a chamomile and find that after while it becomes stiff and scratchy should soak it in warm water with a spoonful of olive oil. It will emerge as soft and clean as when new.

Skellytown TOPS Names New Queen

SKELLYTOWN (SPL)—TOPS Skellytown Simmer Club met at the Library with members being weighed by the weight recorder, Mrs. Sadie Lane. TOPS songs were led by Mrs. Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Frances Taylor received the queen's crown with a loss of 3 1/2 lbs.

Club members reported a loss of 12 1/2 lbs. with a gain of 6 1/2 lbs. for the week. The club reported a loss of 40 1/2 lbs. for the month of January with a gain of 2 lbs.

Mrs. Mary McKissick and Mrs. Sadie Lane received certificates for perfect attendance records for the year of 1969. Program chairman for the month of February is Mrs. Irene McCoy.

Members attending were Mrs. Irene McCoy, Gladys Simmons, Fannie Coleman, Ernestine Campbell, June Bunn, Janita McCarthy, Mary McKissick, Sadie Lane, Odell Hassler, Frances Stamps, Margaret Simmons, Jo Skaggs, Gloria Frank, Frances Taylor and Margaret Fox.

DEAR POLLY — I will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaker idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

EAST RIDGE LODGE

Box 31 • 1401 East Kingsmill • Pampa, Texas

It is the policy of the East Ridge Lodge to admit and treat all patients without regard to color, race, or national origin. The same requirements for admissions are applied to all, and the patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner providing, and patient service provided by or through the nursing home.

All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors, regardless of race, color, or national origin. All persons and organizations that have occasion either to refer patients for admission or recommend the East Ridge Lodge are advised to do so without regard to the patient's race, color or national origin.

Also there are no restrictions in the hiring of personnel or in the use of the facilities in the home because of Race, Color, or National origin.

Kappa Alpha Sets MD Dance Date

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently for their monthly business program. The sorority is completing preparations for its annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance to be held March 7 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn with music by Pat Carter. Approximately 250 invitations will be mailed to area residents.

The meeting's agenda also included making plans for a Valentine party at the Day Care Center and Pre-School for Mentally Retarded Children.

A program on clothes design was presented by Mrs. Horace Henley. Other members of the sorority include Misses. Ira Bewley, Irvin Hungerford, Bob Ross, Houston Fleetwood, Milton Jones, Tommy Sells, James Frazier, Joe Miller, Bob Yost, and Joel Plunk.

Rainbow Assembly Attends Services For Installation

Pampa Rainbow Assembly No. 85 recently attended installation services of Borger Assembly No. 97, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Those attending were Janice Stubblefield, Jan Harnsey, Becky Goehs, Joleen Keel, Carrie Rogers, Nancy Elshelmer, and Dana Martin, worthy advisor. Mrs. Lloyd Gooch, Advisory Board chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, board members, accompanied the girls.

The girls are continuing their collection of used nylons which are used to stuff toys for hospitalized children.

Flynt . . .

(Continued From Page 15) and Mrs. K. W. Holman and daughters Sandra and Debra, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holman, Tucuman, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Clark, Canyon; Mrs. Jay Chancellor and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Farmer, all of Ft. Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Franklin, Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duvall, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ray Strain, El Paso.

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IF THERE WAS "NO NEED" FOR CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING



THEN...MINISTERS
Should Only Preach Only One Sermon Or So A Year. People Are Against Sin Anyway. So Why Harp On It.

POLICE OFFICERS
Should Stop Driving Up And Down The Streets. No Need To Caution Drivers By Patrolling The Roads. Drivers Know And Obey The Laws.



Homemakers Club Exchanges Gifts

SKELLYTOWN (SPL)—Skellytown Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Bob Heaton, with Mrs. Heaton as hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. Bob Heaton, club president presided over a short business meeting in which Mrs. Gertrude Huckins, a club member, was reported ill.

Mrs. Gladys Simmons was the hostess gift and Mrs. John Kenney won the house guessing game.

Members exchanged Valentine gifts. Members receiving secret pal gifts were Mrs. Miles Pearson, Mrs. Floyd McCoy, and Mrs. Gertrude Huckins.

Mrs. John Kenney was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. Bob Lawrence in the form of a birthday party honoring all members who have birthdays in January and February.

Attending were Mrs. Earl Looper, Miles Pearson, Floyd McCoy, Oscar Gould, Ethel Hunt, John Simmons, W. S. Berry, John Kenney. Guests were Mrs. Deanne Duncan, Borger, and Misses Ronda and Pamela McCoy, Plainview.

TEACHERS
Shouldn't Review Lessons. Tell The Children Just Once And They Will Never Forget.



BUT... IF
You Are One Of The Foolish Kind - Like Notre Dame Cathedral That Has Stood For Six Centuries But Continues To Ring The Bell Everyday To Let People Know It Is Still There... And Believe In Continuous Profitable Advertising The Fact.

YOUR CONTINUOUS ADVERTISING BELONGS IN The Pampa Daily News



Taxp

This column of answers on federal income tax is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is a public service to column answers frequently asked.

Q) I used to figure out my tax to send it in with my return. A) Most taxpayers have to send their tax with their return. However, if you are self-employed, retirement income, investment credit, schedule T with Schedule T will

Q) What is the for farmers who in an estimated 1 A) Under the 1 of 1969, farmers March 1 to file to avoid penalties; estimated tax due gives farmers to than they prepare their return. Since March this year, farm March 2 to file. attach Schedule 1040 and pay in that is due. Check orders should be to the Internal Revenue Service and identified by Social Security number. I will be proper. Q) I will be tax return under name this year. new Social Security number else I change? A) No, your the same. However of the change I address section page of the Form Enter here the dress appearing tax return. If you haven't so, give the local Social Security your new name. Q) I bought a from my ch deduct what charitable contribution tax return? A) Unless you

Pampa

CANYON — University won the senior district contest at the position and St. Worth. The West Texas earned 1,841 possible 2,250 other teams. David St. senior, son of Pampa points out of individual host John Sublett.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

Q) I used Schedule T to figure out my tax. Do I have to send it in with my 1040?

A) Most taxpayers do not have to send in the Schedule T with their tax returns. However, if you are subject to self-employment tax, or claim retirement income credit, investment credit or foreign tax credit, you will have to file Schedule T with your return.

additional amount to your church over and above what the cards ordinarily cost, no deduction may be taken.

The rule in this case is that charitable deductions are allowed when the amount of the purchase price exceeds the fair market value of the item received in exchange. Compare the cost of the cards to that of other cards of a similar nature to see if you have a contribution deduction.

Q) When you inherit stock and then sell it, do you have to pay tax on the proceeds?

A) Your cost basis for the stock is its value at the date of death of the decedent from whom you inherited it. If you receive more than this basis on a sale, the gain is reported as a capital gain. If you receive less, the loss is reported as a capital loss.

Q) What is the filing deadline for farmers who did not send in an estimated tax return?

A) Under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, farmers now have until March 1 to file their return and avoid penalties for not making estimated tax declarations. This gives farmers two weeks more than they previously had to gather their records and prepare their return.

Since March 1 is a Sunday this year, farmers have until March 2 to file. Farmers should attach Schedule F to their Form 1040 and pay in full any tax that is due. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Internal Revenue Service and identified by the taxpayer's Social Security number to make sure it is properly credited.

Q) Where can I get a copy of the form needed to claim moving expenses?

A) This form may be obtained from your local IRS office. Ask for Form 3903.

Q) I'm paying back a loan I took to cover the costs of my daughter's college education. Is this deductible?

A) You may deduct the interest portion of your loan payments if you itemize deductions. If you are not sure how much of your loan payment represents interest, check with the bank or other institution that made the loan. They should be able to tell you.

Q) I will be sending in my tax return under my married name this year. Do I need a new Social Security number or anything else because of the change?

A) No, your number remains the same. However, make note of the change right under the address section on the front page of the Form 1040 you file. Enter here the name and address appearing on your 1968 tax return.

If you haven't already done so, give the local office of the Social Security Administration your new name and address.

Q) I bought Christmas cards from my church. Can I deduct what they cost as a charitable contribution on my tax return?

A) Unless you contributed an

amount to your church over and above what the cards ordinarily cost, no deduction may be taken.

The rule in this case is that charitable deductions are allowed when the amount of the purchase price exceeds the fair market value of the item received in exchange. Compare the cost of the cards to that of other cards of a similar nature to see if you have a contribution deduction.

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WILLIAM KENT KELP
... first to go!

White Deer Man First Draftee Under New Law

WHITE DEER — William Kent Kelp of White Deer was the first man to enter the United States Armed Forces under the new random selection draft lottery from Carson County.

Kelp was inducted on Jan. 22 and assigned for basic training at Headquarters Co., First Battalion, First Brigade, 3rd Platoon, Fort Ord, Calif. — Y93941.

He will finish basic training the latter part of March and will be able to come home at that time while enroute to further advanced training. Friends may write to Pvt. Kelp at the above address.

Young Kelp was registered with Selective Service Board 73, which includes the counties of Carson, Armstrong and Hutchinson. The board for these counties is located in the basement of the United States Post Office in Borger. Kelp was picked Number 14 in the new random selection system prescribed by President Richard Nixon.

Local Board 73 had no available men in the first 13 numbers. Number 14, belonging to Kelp, was available. Number 15 from Stinnett also went with the January quota of two that was assigned to Local Board 73.

Kelp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelp of White Deer, was born April 11, 1960 in Pampa. He is the grandson of Cecil M. Myatt, 601 N. Nelson and the nephew of Ed Myatt, former mayor of Pampa, who resides at 2121 Charies.

Author Will Address Ministerial Rally

David Wilkerson, author of "The Cross and the Switchblade", will be speaking at a public rally to be held at the Harvester Field House, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 and again Feb. 22 at 3 p.m.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

"The Cross and the Switchblade" was the author's first book. It is the account of his first effort to reach and rehabilitate street gang members during the era of the gang wars in the late 1950's and early 1960's. The book, first published in 1962, is in its 28th printing and has been translated

into 23 languages and passed the four million mark in sales.

The book details the formation of Wilkerson's organization called "Teen Challenge". It has in the past decade become one of the most successful programs in the world for the rehabilitation of drug addicts and teen gang members. "Teen Challenge" has a documented cure rate of 74 per cent.

One of the author's first encounters with a teen gang member, as related in the book, was with Nicky Cruz, leader of the notorious Mau Mau's. He was known as one of the most feared and hated street fighters in New York. When Wilkerson first approached him, Cruz spat on him and told him to "go to hell". Cruz later became Wilkerson's first success and one of his most trusted assistants.



DAVID WILKERSON
... author

Rev. Wilkerson has since written five other books including "Twelve Angels From Hell"; "The Little People"; "I'm Not Mad at God"; "Parents on Trial"; and "Hey, Preach... You're Coming Through".

Over 10 million copies have been sold. Two more books, "Man, Have I Got Problems" and "Purple Violet Squish", are scheduled for release.

The Pampa Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring the rally here.



DOC CORNUTT
... gets scholarship

Pampan Recipient Of Award

A 1967 graduate of Pampa High School has been named a recipient of the first annual C.L. (Cal) Young Scholarship award at Abilene Christian College.

He is C. E. (Doc) Cornutt, a senior accounting major at ACC and the son of Mrs. Dona F. Cornutt, 1330 Duncan, Pampa.

Cornutt will receive \$250. The scholarship was established last spring by an anonymous employee of West Texas Utilities Company in Abilene in honor of Young, who retired March 1, 1969, as chairman of the board of West Texas Utilities.

Cornutt has been freshman class senator and a member of the dean's honor roll, Alpha Chi, Blue Key and the Student Advisory Board at Abilene Christian. He has been president of the ACC Business Club and vice president of Frater Sodalis, men's social club.

Four Days Of Fun, Food, Frolic Featured In Latin Charro Days

BROWNSVILLE (UPI) — A nerve shattering yell called a "grito" marked the start Thursday of four days of Latin-style fun, food and frolic known as Charro Days.

Thousands of persons filled the palm-lined streets and avenues of this historic old city to join in the fun of the first day's activities.

This year's 33rd pre-lenten fiesta theme stresses "Legends of Mexico."

Many men and women dress in traditional Spanish costumes for the occasion, which is completely appropriate since the gaily extends to Brownsville's southern neighbor—Matamoros, Mexico.

For the men, the traditional charro costume includes a wide brimmed sombrero, a heavily embroidered short jacket, tight fitting riding pants usually decorated with white suede and silver, and a multicolored tie. The ladies are referred to as "chinas" because of a traditional red and green spangled costume worn by a Mexican national heroine who was Chinese.

For the men, the traditional charro costume includes a wide brimmed sombrero, a heavily embroidered short jacket, tight fitting riding pants usually decorated with white suede and silver, and a multicolored tie. The ladies are referred to as "chinas" because of a traditional red and green spangled costume worn by a Mexican national heroine who was Chinese.

Troubadors, mariachi bands, vendors hawking their wares, all compete with the residents and tourists for room on the sidewalks and in the streets during the Charro Days fiesta.

One of the first official performances of the fiesta was the "Fiesta de los Ninos," or Fiesta of the Children. School children from throughout the city performed traditional dances at Dean Porter Park.

There was a school children's parade Thursday afternoon and a Mexican buffet dinner and floor show called "Noche Mexicana" or Mexican Night.

Thirty floats take part in today's grand illuminated parade followed by the Charro Days ball. A third and final grand international parade lasting some two hours will be the highlight Saturday, featuring 60 floats and 12 or more marching units. The fiesta ends with the "Balle Ranchero," or closing Dance.

CRASH KILLS 12
LORIENT, France (UPI)—A twin-engine French Navy plane crashed and exploded Wednesday near the Lann Bihoue airbase, killing all 12 men on board, the Naval Ministry announced.

13 HAVE SMALLPOX
MESCHADE, Germany (UPI)—The number of confirmed cases of smallpox in this Ruhr Valley industrial city rose to 13 Wednesday when physicians confirmed the disease in two men at the Meschede Hospital. Since smallpox broke out here two weeks ago, two persons also have died of the disease. Five for pet.

LONDON (UPI)—Louise Barber, 18, daughter of the chairman of the opposition Conservative party, was found guilty Wednesday of allowing her home to be used for smoking marijuana. The court fined Miss Barber, a daughter of Anthony Barber, 800 plus 204 costs.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL GRAY COUNTY Panhandle
Texaco, Inc. — J. M. Patton No. 3 — 1897' f W & 606' f N lines of Sec. 61, B-2, H&GN — PD 2794'
HANSFORD COUNTY
Clementine (Marathon 6020) Carl M. Archer — Robinson No. 1 — 467' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 52, 48, H&TC — PD 6400'
OCHILTREE COUNTY
Wildcat Phillips Petroleum Company — Herndon "F" No. 1-LC — 1677' f W & 1677' f S lines of Sec. 567, 43, H&TC — PD 9150'
Phillips Petroleum Company — Herndon "F" No. 1-LC — 1677' f W & 1677' f S lines of Sec. 539, 43, H&TC — PBPD 8200' — Plug Back
Earl T. Smith & Associates, Inc. — Daniel No. 1 — 1250' f W & 1250' f S lines of Sec. 559, 43, H&TC — PD 9150'
POTTER COUNTY
West Panhandle Amarillo Oil Company — Bivins "A" No. 4X — 330' f S & 760' f W lines of Sec. 44, M-20, G&M — PD 2900' — Replacement
COMPLETIONS GRAY COUNTY Panhandle
Texaco, Inc. — J. E. Williams No. 33 — Sec. 7, 1, ACH&B — Compl. 1-23-70 — Pot. 105 BOPD — GOR 450 — Perfs. 2800' to 2997' — TD 2997'
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Adeco Walls (Pena, Lime, Upper) Cities Service Oil Company — Bally-Richardson No. 2L — Sec. 2, B-3, D&SE — Compl. 1-21-70 — Pot. 124 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 3612' to 3616' — TD 3633'
Adeco Walls (Conglomerate) Cities Service Oil Company — Bally-Richardson No. 2U — Sec. 2, B-3, D&SE — Compl. 1-21-70 — Pot. 150 BOPD — GOR TSTM — Perfs. 3496' to 3500' — TD 3633'
LIPSCOMB COUNTY
Perry (Cleveland) Allen & Allen — Allen No. 1 — Sec. 734, 43, H&TC — Compl. 1-16-70 — Pot. 190 BOPD — GOR 1149 — Perfs. 7294' to 7300' — TD 7633'
PLUGGED WELLS COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY
East Panhandle El Paso Natural Gas Company — Baxter No. 1 — Sec. 74, 16, H&GN — Plugged 11-29-69 — TD 2110' — Gas
Bell No. 1-HA — Sec. 16, 13, H&GN — Plugged 11-16-69 — TD 2151' — Gas
Bell No. 1-I — Sec. 16, 13, H&GN — Plugged 11-14-69 — TD 2054' — Gas
Bell No. A-1 — Sec. 14, 13, H&GN — Plugged 11-29-69 — TD 2233' — Gas
Bell No. 1-C — Sec. 15, 13, H&GN — Plugged 11-18-69 — TD 2225' — Gas
Massey No. 2-A — Sec. 86, 16, H&GN — Plugged 11-21-69 — TD 2165' — Gas
McDowell No. 10 — Sec. 105, 22, H&GN — Plugged 11-25-69 — TD 2252' — Gas

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Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

Pampan Wins Judging Contest

CANYON — West Texas State University won top honors in the senior dairy cow judging contest at the Southwest Exposition and Stock Show in Fort Worth.

The West Texas State team earned 1,841 points out of a possible 2,250 to outscore eight other teams.

David Stockstill, Pampa senior, son of Bill Stockstill, east of Pampa, amassed 640 points out of 750 to win the individual honors. Teammate John Sublett, of Hereford,

scored 625 points, taking second place.

Members of the senior WTSU judging team are Stockstill, Sublett and Ed Wright of Happy. Ralph Harbin, assistant professor of agriculture, coaches the team.

The junior WTSU judging team, under the direction of Don Beerwinkle and John McNeill, both members of the WTSU agriculture department, will compete Saturday at the Fort Worth show.

CHICAGO—President Nixon, after listening to a group of Midwestern mayors discuss the lack of control over the model cities program, pollution and crime:

"These mayors laid it right on the line. They said things in the country they would not have said in Washington. ... we tend to talk too much."

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The Panama Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Panama 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.

Who Owns The Fed?

Who owns the Federal Reserve System (commonly referred to as the "Fed")? That question, increasingly being asked by individuals becoming alarmed about the vanishing purchasing power of their money, is asked with explosive effect in the Nov. 28 issue of "Myers' Finance Review."

"The time is rapidly approaching," MFR began, "when the ownership of the Federal Reserve System will have to be revealed. Conflicting reports coming out of Washington in response to inquiries from MFR subscribers are providing few answers; creating more questions."

One "answer," received in a Dec. 20, 1966 letter from Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance, was given as follows: "I am advised that if the Federal Reserve System were terminated, the government would probably repurchase the capital stock in the Federal Reserve banks now owned by the member banks."

But contradicting that "answer," MFR went on to add, was the following statement made in 1956 by Wm. McCleskey Martin, head of the Fed governing board of directors, in a reply made to Senate Committee Chairman Patman:

"The banks do not own the Federal Reserve System." Thus, concluded MFR, "The stock they (the banks) hold carries no proprietary vote."

The explosive question was provided by a Mrs. Gertrude D. Houle who, in a letter published in MFR, stated and asked:

"As a citizen of this country using this money (money created by the Fed) and spending it, I think I am entitled to know who owns the Federal Reserve System. Fed Chairmen Eccles and Martin have both said that the banks which own the stock do not have voting rights and do not have equity rights..."

"Then came the explosive question: 'If the government buys back the Federal Reserve System, as provided by law, what people or corporations would get the

checks...?' In other words, Mrs. Houle asked, to whom would the checks be addressed? To the best of our knowledge no one, either in or out of government, has answered Mrs. Houle's question.

But, perhaps we can shed a little light on the apparent enigma. If one will keep in mind that whoever controls property is, in fact, its effective, but not necessarily its rightful owner, the following excerpts from The World Almanac (1965 edition) will provide the missing clue:

"The Federal Reserve System, central banking system of the U.S., was established (by federal law) Dec. 23, 1913."

"Federal Reserve Banks are privately owned, but quasi-governmental in character because of supervisory powers exercised on them by the government. Their capital stock is owned by the privately owned member banks, which include all national banks in the U.S. and such state banks and trust companies as have been admitted to membership. Each member bank must subscribe to capital stock of the Federal Reserve Bank in its district in the amount of 6 per cent of the member bank's paid-in capital and surplus..."

"In case of dissolution, its assets would revert to the government after payment of debts and retirement of its capital stock at Par value."

"The System is supervised by its Board of Governors in Washington, whose 7 members (including the chairman) are appointed by the President with advice and consent of the Senate..."

"For further confirmation, we refer individuals to the U.S. Government Organization Manual, 'its official organization handbook of the federal government.' In the 1966-67 edition, the Federal Reserve System is listed at Page 437 with other 'independent agencies' of the executive department of the U.S. government. There are others listed as 'quasi-official agencies,' but apparently the 'official organization handbook of the federal government' does not consider the Fed as anything except an official agency of the government."

'Zero Defects' Copy Cats

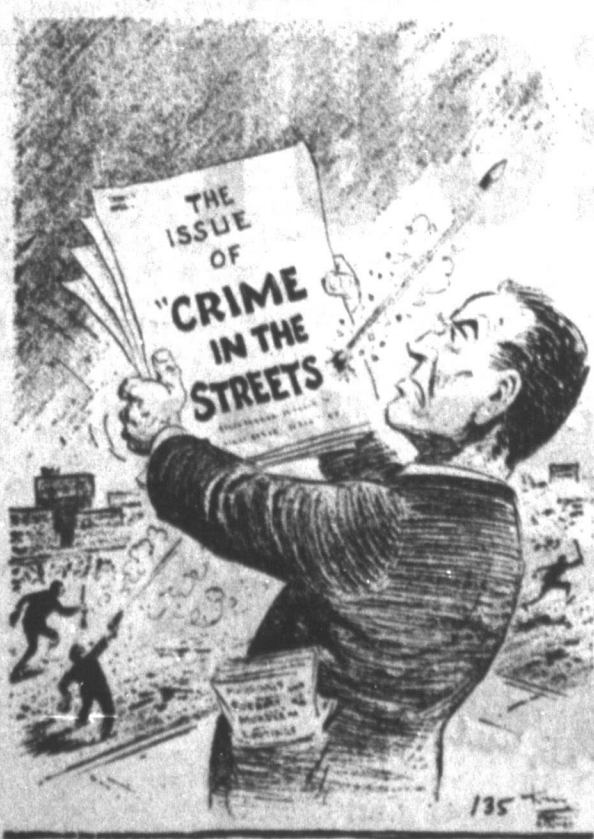
The first "Zero Defects" program, with goal of fulfilling production contracts or performing work without a flaw, was conceived by the Martin Company in 1962. Since then, the idea has spread far and wide.

In Italy, for instance, it's called "Zero Defecti." In West Germany, "Alles Ohne Fehler." Now, reports Armed Forces

Management magazine, it has even penetrated the Iron Curtain to the Soviet Union, where it is known as the "Saratov Method."

Interestingly, the Soviets have laid no claim to originating the idea as they have with nearly everything else. Possibly the reason is that to do so would be to admit that they ever made any mistakes in the past.

Spelled Out And Punctuated



Clearing House

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

EDITOR: The following was relayed to me by an old driller—a long time resident of this area—his story ran like this:

I am about to lose my job, he said. Not only me, but maybe half the people in the Gray County Area might lose theirs.

When I see the government take action that could affect so many of us Panhandle citizens so drastically, I get worked up.

Have you seen in the papers where they are considering raising the import quota so that what they call cheaper foreign oil can be imported? he asked. They say this could lower the price of our oil by more than 50 cents per barrel. At least that's what the Eastern politicians say. They tell their voters back East that the price of gasoline would be lowered by almost one cent per gallon. I guess you know that means the average automobile owner might save \$7.50 in a year.

But if our oil sells for 50 cents less per barrel, I know there just won't be as many of us around because here in the Panhandle our wells aren't making enough oil to stand that much price cut. Our wells cost more to operate now than ever before, and we get less oil from them. One thing for sure—they can't be operated at a loss to the producer just so I can still have a job.

Why can't our senators and congressmen stop this foolishness. Don't they know that those foreign sheikhs will cut their oil to us off once we plug our wells and depend on their oil? If they don't cut their oil off to us they will bleed us white by raising their prices and we'll have to pay. So importing more foreign oil can only hurt us in the long run.

The old driller thought that other persons in this area were as concerned as was he. He suggested that to protect America—to protect their jobs—people need to tell their congressmen and senators to fight this relaxation of oil import quotas. Maybe the politicians would fight back if people told them how it would affect their jobs, their children, and yes—even their political jobs.

I wonder if there are others in this area who are as concerned as the old driller? C.D. Zlomke 2529 Aspen Pampa, Texas

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

An unusual crime has been committed by the Navajo students at Church Rock Elementary school in New Mexico. They held a Veteran's Day Program.

How could such a terrible thing be allowed? They went so far as to decorate the school with patriotic displays, they sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and even presented medals to the families of two Viet Nam casualties!

At least there is one hero in government service who stepped in and announced he will prosecute the children and "take whatever steps I can to investigate the matter myself, and, if necessary, institute legal proceedings."

It is one of those vaunted the OEO-funded legal aid Stephen B. Elrick who is with the OEO-funded legal aid program. He wrote to the principal of the school, Claude Hinman, "I am writing to express my opposition in the strongest possible terms to the patriotism program underway at Church Rock..."

Elrick also vowed repercussions because there was a sign with the phrase "God Bless America" tacked on the bulletin board. He said that the school was also supporting the war by presenting medals to the parents of two Indian boys who had been killed in service to their country.

I seldom long to be anyone other than myself. But right now I wish I was Nakai, Chief of the Navajos for a few days. This OEO Echo would find himself wandering in the desert.

Calling All Cars—

PROCEED TO 70 RESIDENCE AVENUE. HOUSEHOLDER REPORTED ATTACKING A BURGLAR!



Inside Washington

Fear Libya's New Warplanes Will Be Used Against Israel

JOHN GOLDSMITH

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — All of the indicators now point to a continuing close association between Egypt and Libya which could further escalate tensions in the already "uptight" Middle East.

That is an informed appraisal in the wake of the sale by France of more than 100 modern warplanes to the new Libyan regime. This dark and cloudy view has no silver lining for the immediate or the long term future in that explosive part of the world.

Already Egyptian troops are known to be in Libya at both Benghazi and Tripoli. Authorities here understand that there are plans, already developed, for moving Libyan troops to the Suez canal area.

Thus there is every reason to take very seriously Israel's fears that the Mirage fighter bombers, which are to be supplied to Libya by France, will wind up in an air war, overt or underclared, against Israel — despite paper restrictions on the use of the planes.

Some of the experts here are now saying that the Pompidou government, no less than the regime of Charles de Gaulle but somewhat differently, is pursuing France's short-term interests at the expense of long-term stability in Europe.

It has been widely assumed here that, while Moscow wants to keep the pot boiling in the Middle East, the Russians don't want major trouble there — not while the border disputes with China pose a threat of major trouble much closer to home.

France, however, appears bent on mischief-making which could set the stage for more Arab militancy in North Africa and further penetration by Moscow, which already has a number of "temporary" bases there for its expanding Mediterranean fleet.

Such a trend has serious implications for Europe and the NATO alliance. What is the future policy of mostly Arab Turkey, for example, if this is to be the direction of developments on the southern shore of the Mediterranean?

CLOAK AND DAGGER — Intelligence circles abroad hear that a top Egyptian intelligence operator, Fathi el-Dib dreamed up the Libyan plane purchase from France as a means of securing arms which Egypt's President Nasser had not been able to acquire on his own account.

According to one version of this story, accepted and published here in the U.S., at least one member of the "Libyan" arms delegation was actually an Egyptian officer carrying a Libyan passport. French Defense Minister Michael Debre is said to have been fully aware of that sham.

Authorities here say there is no hard evidence to support that version of the negotiations

between France and Libya. There is some disposition to believe that it might be a cloak-and-dagger tale planted by the ever-efficient Israeli intelligence organization.

There is, however, no reason to doubt the close relationship between Egypt and Libya which, in the view of some experts, may have been firmly cemented after the ill-fated Arab summit meeting late last year.

PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR — The New Testament — Matthew — is the authority for the view that a prophet is without honor only in his own country.

In December 1967, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., spoke in New York City to a group of bankers and investment analysts. He devoted most of his speech to foreign affairs, concentrating on potential world trouble spots.

In the course of his informal comments, Jackson predicted a coup in Libya within two years. As he recalls it now, Jackson had no inside information or intelligence data which foreshadowed any such development. He says he based his prediction on general knowledge of how the Arab nations had been operating and on the fact that Libya had the only major oil reserves in the area which were accessible without use of the Suez canal.

Jackson's off-the-cuff comments were not widely publicized, but his prediction was eventually reported to policy makers in the Johnson administration. It was quickly dismissed.

Jackson's two-year prediction was good with months to spare, but the Gospel's comment still applies.

Wit And Whimsy

Mrs. Wall (a resident of a small town) — We have a lot of lazy people around here. The worst of them all—Will Knott—lives next door.

Mrs. West (the visitor) — Why do you think he's lazier than the rest?

Mrs. Wall — He never writes his name in full, just signs it "Wont."

A man must work. That is as certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man, or he may work as a machine.

There is no work so rude that he may not exalt it; no work so impressive that he may not breathe a soul into it; no work so dull that he may not enliven it.

Golfer (to foursome ahead): "Pardon, but would you mind if I played through? I've just heard my wife is seriously ill."

Your Dental Health

By Dr. William Lawrence

After-Meal Brushing Is Best Procedure

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: For years my teeth have given me no more trouble than a routine checkup and a yearly filling or two. But now my gums have become a cause of concern. Only recently a boil appeared at the edge of the gum next to a molar tooth, and it was exquisitely painful until the boil burst, giving me some welcome relief. What causes these boils and what can be done to prevent them?

—Harry A.

ANSWER: In persons of middle-age or older, formation of gum boils at or near the edge of the gums is usually caused by what a lovable old German professor of mine used to call "schmutz."

Schmutz is the German word for debris and when bum pockets around teeth or between roots of teeth become impacted with food debris they become acutely inflamed. This is called periodontal infection or disease.

Periodontal disease is a disease of the bone and gums around teeth. No one cause is known but we do know that this disease, which results in more tooth loss than any other dental disease, is most often found in mouths where oral hygiene has been neglected meal after meal, day after day and month after month.

What's the best treatment for this disease? Prevention. If you brush your teeth carefully after every meal, and thoroughly cleanse areas between teeth with dental floss or other recommended mechanical means, the likelihood of gum infections, acute or chronic, will be vastly reduced, possibly eliminated.

Periodontal disease cannot be treated by tooth brushing alone. First your dentist or periodontist must scrape tartar and debris from the neck and root surfaces of each tooth; surgically remove deep gum pockets where necessary; adjust the "bite" where it's disharmonious; direct necessary rehabilitative dental work needed to replace missing teeth and keep remaining teeth healthy.

Home care then becomes vital in maintaining good oral health. I saw a patient recently who swore he brushed his teeth every morning and night — and I believed him. But on examination, I found food debris all over his teeth and gums.

Why? Because he brushed at the wrong times. It does not make sense to brush teeth before breakfast and before going to bed. The correct time to brush is after each time you eat — when you crumb-up your teeth with food.

And, when you've finished brushing, look into a mirror to see if you've done a good job. If you find white matter (or worse) between your teeth, then you have not brushed well and should brush again.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESSE Editor

WE NOTICE one Panhandle candidate for the state legislature says he intends to strive to get more pay for teachers and to cut government spending of taxpayers' money in Texas. The only question here is how do you achieve both of these goals? It's a good trick if he can do it.

All of which sets up the reminder there's going to be quite a hassle to see who gets the nominations for the 79th legislative district post as well as for the county commissioner plums in a couple of the Gray County precincts.

With the multiplicity of candidates in the field it looks like a good year for the advertising gentry who sell the matchbooks, emery boards, bumper stickers, posters, personal cards, etc., that carry the candidates' appeal for votes. They are the only sure winners in an election year.

IF YOU happened to see the segment about bullfights carried by CBS television on its Sixty Minutes show Tuesday night, you'll probably go along with the opinion it was one of the most repulsive, nauseous bits of film exposure released in a long time. It was intended to be that way. It told the story of a bullfight from the bull's point of view.

The narrator explained the film had been made in a Spanish bullfight arena by a man incensed over the savage cruelty inflicted on animals and the decidedly unsportsmanlike advantages held by the matadors and picadors in the so-called sports event.

The film showed how the matador goaded the bull with his red cape and spears until the animal became so tired and wounded he was nothing more than a setup for the final thrust of the sword that brought death.

There were closeups of the bull's slashed and bleeding body. You could hear the animal's groan of pain and watch him, unsteady of foot, finally slump to the ground in a bloody, flesh-torn hulk to breathe his last.

You must remember all of this was happening in front of thousands upon thousands of

cheering bullfight fans in the stadium stands as the bullfighter took his heroic bows and drank in the fawning flattery of a blood-thirsty crowd.

The next event brought out the picador. This mounted bullfighter gave another shining example of where the bull doesn't have a ghost of a chance.

In this event, you got a close up of the blind-folded horse being goaded to death in a series of enraged bull rushes as the rider taunted the bull with a lance. When the horse fell to die of his wounds, and the wounded bull collapsed from the many stab wounds, the glorified bullfighter rushed to the kill by repeatedly thrusting a dagger into the bull's throat as the helpless animal lay on the ground.

Followed again by wild adulation from the cheering throng of bullfight fans. This is sport?

A LOT of wild charges have been bouncing back and forth concerning that incident at the Youth Center a week ago last Friday night.

From what can be learned most of them are without supporting evidence. However, let's all reserve final judgement until investigators return their findings.

In the meantime it seems unfair for unidentified persons to castigate the police department publicly.

There always are those with "bones to pick" who jump at a chance to launch an attack if they can remain anonymous.

They are willing to spill character assassination and vilification all over the place if they can do it without revealing their identity.

Ask them to attach signatures or names to letters and verbal outbursts and they run for the tail timber to hide out.

But, if they can remain anonymous, they seem to prefer performing a disservice to fellow citizens and to the community.

It's just common decency to wait until all the facts are known and all the testimony is in before rendering a verdict and passing sentence.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Want To Be A Salesman?

By PAUL HARVEY

Comparing occupations to sports, selling is most like football.

Commission selling of a quality product is pro football in the big leagues.

Selling is a profession which combines all the psychology of a defensive quarterback with the calculated risk of slambang head-on, hit-the-line, body-contact competition.

No other profession so demands that a man pick himself up and dust himself off and keep on keeping on.

And few rewards are more thrilling than a signed dotted line.

And the more fierce the competition, the more precious the prize.

One insurance company I know discovered you can put one salesman in a community and he may starve, put three salesmen in that one community and they'll all get rich.

The greatest adventure stories in the literature of commerce are the Horatio Alger stories of men who learned to overcome resistance with persistence—by selling.

Richard Sears was a mail-order watch salesman when he and Alvah Roebuck teamed up. Billy Graham once was a Fuller Brush man.

William Wrigley peddled products door-to-door. Others who got their first training in patience and perseverance by selling face-to-face were Abraham Lincoln and Gary Cooper. George Peabody and Arthur Godfrey.

To me there is no more inspiring story in American literature than the story of James Cash Penney. At an age when most men expect to retire, Mr. Penney started over.

He was flat broke and \$7 million in debt. A frail, nervous and physical wreck, he was committed to a sanitarium.

Yet, his fortune gone and his health broken, Jim Penney, at 56, began a comeback. Today, healthy, happy and 90, he heads a vast empire of almost 2,000 J. C. Penney Stores.

And Horatio Alger still lives.

Jay Van Andel and Richard De Voss, starting in a basement of Jay's modest home in Ada, Mich., 10 years ago have since

developed a direct-selling organization which has 100,000 distributors who last year grossed \$85 million.

No profession has done more to raise our level of living by raising our level of longing.

You don't learn selling in school. Only two universities offer a degree in this highest-paid of all professions—Memphis State and Syracuse—but when you learn to sell, yourself and your product, the horizon is limitless.

Half of all the presidents of America's top 500 corporations came up through sales and — or marketing.

Without merchandising and selling we'd still be what Russia mostly still is, a nation of bearded bicyclists with B.O.

But football and selling take guts. The other guy doesn't get out of your way; he purposely does everything he can to get in your way. And for most of us there is no guaranteed security or protracted paid vacations or promise of early retirement.

But who'd want to retire — from a vocation that's more fun than any avocation could be?

I am a salesman — and until the day they nail the lid on that box, I will be!

Wit And Whimsy

A farm boy was walking down a country road one evening when he spied an acquaintance sitting on a log beside the road.

Ted — Why are you sittin' there, Ned?

Ned — Oh, I'm jest waitin' fer Molly to come along. I'm gonna take her to pryer meetin'.

Ted — But meetin' ain't 'til tomorrow night.

Ned — I know. But when a feller's in love, he don't mind waitin' a little.

Executives don't have too much securities these days. At one big organization things are so rough the names of the vice presidents are painted on the door in watercolor.

Mother (to teenage daughter): — You'd better get a haircut—you're beginning to look like a boy.

Problems The Free Market Can't Solve

By PAUL L. POIROT
(The Freeman)

How often, and in what variations, we hear the old theme: "The government should intervene because private enterprise has failed to solve the problem!" The following list is far from complete, but will serve to illustrate:

- The social security problem
- The farm problem
- The unemployment problem
- The housing problem
- The school problem
- The medicare problem
- The poverty problem
- The population problem
- The slum problem
- The conservation problem

In a sense, every need felt by each and every person in the world is a problem — for that individual. The person who sees a way to satisfy a given need looks upon the situation as an opportunity rather than a problem. That's what private enterprise is: a process of converting problems into opportunities. A successful entrepreneur is one who sees and seizes the opportunity when there is a problem, turning available resources into goods and services most wanted by others, serving their needs and helping himself in the bargain. Private enterprise involves cooperation between a person with a problem and a person who views it as an opportunity.

Socialism, on the other hand, is a pooling of persons, all of whom have the same problem: they want something for no thing. Such a demand affords an entrepreneur no opportunity to serve himself by serving others. Hence the cry: "Private enterprise has failed, the government must intervene!" Check again the foregoing list, or any other situation that has now become a major public problem. Does it represent an organized demand for something for nothing? If so, private enterprise can't solve it — not on those terms; but neither can it be resolved by resort to force.

The problem ever has been a relative scarcity of the resources required to satisfy the multiplicity of human wants — insufficient knowledge and will and energy to combine available resources in ways that would fulfill every person's wishes. Because there is a cost of producing or acquiring everything of an economic nature that man wants, it has been necessary to determine in some way or other what is mine and what is thine.

That determination, during most of recorded history, has been by force — the strong lordling it over the weak, some men enslaving others and confiscating their property. Only in relatively recent times, and only in parts of the world, have men ever tried the alternative of getting what they want from one another by serving that other's interest, instead of stealing from or enslaving him. This is the system of private ownership and control of resources, with open competition in the market, and with government limited to the protection of peaceful persons and their property.

Such competitive private enterprise has not afforded instant utopia on earth. Man's wants have multiplied much faster than his capacity to fulfill them, despite the remarkable record of material achievements when, and to the extent that, the market economy has been tried.

Our Wants May Deceive Us

In a sense, the infinite expansibility of wants is one of the mainsprings of human progress. His unsatisfied desires drive a man to work and plan and invent and produce. They also render him vulnerable to promises of something for nothing — launch him on flights from reality that may destroy the source of goods and services to which he owes his rising expectations, if not his life. It is not the comparative records of performance under freedom or under slavery that cause men to turn from competitive enterprise back toward coercive socialism. It is not that competitive enterprise has failed to deliver to every man his due; competitive enterprise is rejected by thoughtful men because it has not delivered everything that irresponsible demagogues promise. Such persons fail to consider that the demagogues neither have been able to nor can they ever fulfill their promises by the methods they espouse.

The person who demands that private enterprise solve the social security problem, else he will reject private enterprise, is demanding that a way be found for a person to have reasonable

income and resources when retired without his having saved anything of value prior to his retirement. There is no way for man to perform such a miracle. The government only appears to do so when it takes property from those who have earned it and gives some of it to those who have not.

The compulsory social security program was launched in the United States in 1935 primarily as a device to induce older men to give up jobs in order that the younger might be employed. Few at that time bothered to ask what had caused the widespread depression of economic conditions and the heavy unemployment. "A failure of private enterprise," they assumed; whereas, in fact, prior government intervention had granted special privileges to organized labor, had tampered with supplies of money and credit, had artificially depressed interest rates, and generally had erected barriers to industry and trade.

Nevertheless, over the years from 1935 through mid-1963, the Federal government collected some \$219 billion dollars in the name of social security from those younger persons who had found jobs in covered occupations. Most of that money has gone in benefit payments to those who had retired. The balance, perhaps an eighth of the total (which is unrealistically referred to as the OASDI Trust Fund) has been spent for other purposes of government. In other words, not a penny of the amount any worker pays as social security taxes is saved or invested to yield, a return to him when and if he retires. Such payment, if he ever gets it, still must come from those younger workers currently employed and subject to taxation.

Shortages and Surpluses

No; private enterprise cannot solve the social security problem which government intervention has created. Neither can the government solve it. Private enterprise does afford the individual the maximum opportunity to prepare for his own retirement. And that is a far better chance than any intervening government would allow him — after taxes.

What government has done, with regard to social security, is to establish a price ceiling. The offer, in essence, is "free" social security benefits to anyone over 65. In other words, the price to be paid by him is zero.

Whenever the government establishes terms like that, private enterprise cannot and will not do the job. Price fixing by the government is the classic way of creating shortages and surpluses. The price, if set lower than the market would have determined, creates an immediate surplus of would-be consumers and a shortage of willing suppliers. Everyone would like a lot of something for nothing; no one wants to supply anything at that price. On the other hand, a price, which is set higher than the market would have determined, results in a rash of suppliers and a dearth of buyers.

The social security "problem" is a surplus of retired persons hoping someone else will provide their livelihood during their flight from reality. While no attempt will be made to discuss here the details of the various other "problems" the market allegedly has failed to solve, the nature of shortages and surpluses may be clarified somewhat by brief reference to "the farm problem."

The Farm Problem

The farm problem is at least as old as the industrial revolution, when businessmen found ways of attracting personal savings for investment in factories and machines and tools that would afford better employment opportunities than prevailed when nearly everyone farmed as a matter of self-subsistence.

Naturally, mechanization works from industry back into agriculture. As specialization and trade develop in a given society, a smaller percentage of its population is needed to produce food and fiber. Agriculture appears to be a depressed industry over the many decades generally involved in the shift from a 90 per cent agrarian to a 90 per cent urbanized and industrialized economy. This is the competitive market manner by which workers and other scarce resources are drawn from less attractive to more attractive employment opportunities — from old industries to new. This is why agriculture was a chronically depressed industry in the United States over much of the

past century — why there came to be a "farm problem" and a demand for government intervention.

Fortunately in a way, much of the intervention inadvertently had the effect of speeding farm specialization and mechanization. The price supports and other farm subsidies by and large were made payable to the most successful farmers; the pittance paid to smaller and less efficient operators was not enough to appreciably slow the movement of workers from farming into other industry. American agriculture today is fully mechanized and well capitalized — on a par with other industries. The shift of population from rural to urban employment is largely accomplished in the United States.

An Accident

So the government farm price support programs of the twentieth century in the United States have accidentally eased rather than aggravated the chronic surplus of farm operators. How these and other government interventions combined to yield a prolonged and general unemployment and waste of manpower will be discussed shortly. Meanwhile, let it be noted that the farm subsidy programs did create serious surpluses of wheat, cotton, peanuts, rice, tobacco, potatoes, milk, butter, eggs, wool, and various other farm commodities. Scarce resources were wasted to the extent that government price-fixing held such farm products above the reach of consumers in U.S. and world markets. And there were other consequences. For instance, a part of the world market demand for cotton that American growers otherwise might have supplied thus was diverted to foreign growers or to manufacturers of synthetic fibers. And the same is true with respect to other commodities under price control. A price arbitrarily set too high creates a surplus; a price set too low results in a shortage. And the marginal buyers and sellers thus excluded from the market are the very ones who can least withstand such discrimination.

Actions and Reactions

Causes have consequences, and no particular injection of force into the economy ever ends at that point. As suggested above, the farm programs that drove workers off farms were blended with other interventions that denied them more productive employment opportunities. Wage and hour laws, special privileges to unions, and various relief programs turned unemployment into a way of life for some — at everyone's expense. Men who are paid as much for not working as for working are likely to remain

unemployed; but who can be sure that he's still a man whose life depends on the dollar? These ever-expanding voting blocs of nonworkers demand their "rights." And government officials, who do not understand the importance of defending private property, continue to tax the savers and workers in a futile attempt to give those others their something-for-nothing. Meanwhile, businessmen are urged to cooperate and develop employment training programs — apparently, without capital and without prospect for profit. Private enterprise simply can't solve that kind of a problem: a surplus of subsidized non-workers.

Nor can private enterprise build low-cost new housing as fast as the government can condemn existing structures and bulldoze them down. Rent controls, zoning regulations and restrictions, tax exemption or abatement, and privileges granted to building trade unions artificially boost the demand for housing and render it impossible for anyone to supply such housing at a profit.

There is no way on earth for private enterprise to supply all the freeway drivers would like. Or all the bridges or ferries or subways or airports or commuter transportation consumers would use if someone else could be made to pay the cost. Private enterprise cannot build godless schools as fast as financially irresponsible boards of education, teachers' unions and students can outpace and destroy them. It is impossible to build enough hospitals or to train enough doctors and nurses and other personnel to service the demands of those who are paid to be sick.

Private enterprise did not solve the problem of landing two men on the moon in 1969 because private enterprise did not have a \$25 billion charge account against the market's limited resources in exchange for a small packet of moon dust. But the fact that a government can force 200 million citizens to ship two of their number to the moon and back does not mean that the government can either measure or fulfill the more urgent of the infinitely varied wants of the 200 million.

If the problem is to exchange something for nothing, private enterprise can't solve it. Government may pretend to do so up to the limit of the property and the patience of long-suffering workers and taxpayers. But if the problem is to exchange something for something in ways that best allocate scarce resources to the willingness and satisfaction of those involved, then government's only role is to protect private property, leaving all else to free men and the free market.

Some Facts Of Life For Mr. Romney

(Chicago Tribune)

Politicians speaking off the cuff are a little like pot smokers: The world's problems suddenly seem crystal clear to them, and the solutions obvious. Secretary Romney of housing and urban development proved no exception when he threw away the prepared text of a speech on mortgages and offered a simple suggestion on how to pay for more housing in the city slums.

"Maybe we ought to repeal part of the right to deduct the interest rate from the income tax return," he said, "to bring home to middle income and affluent families that they are getting a housing subsidy. Maybe that (money) ought to be earmarked to meet the needs of the slums."

Similar proposals have been made before, most conspicuously during the Kennedy administration, but have been dropped very quickly and for good reasons.

The first objection is that even if home owners are getting a housing subsidy by deducting from their taxable income the interest they pay on their mortgages, this policy is based on the sound principle that home ownership encourages good citizenship and is thus a desirable public goal.

The second flaw in Mr. Romney's logic is that in the upper income brackets, of which he is speaking, a home owner is likely to own bonds or other securities approaching or even exceeding the value of his mortgage. The "subsidy" which he may receive by deducting inter-

est he pays out is offset by the "subsidy" he gives to the government in the form of taxes on income received. To the extent that this is true, he is getting no subsidy at all.

This leads to the third and most practical objection to Mr. Romney's proposal. Let's assume that a home owner has a \$10,000 mortgage on which he is paying 6 or 7 per cent and that he owns \$5,000 in treasury savings bonds on which he is receiving less than 5 per cent, all of it subject to income tax. There is already some temptation for him to sell the bonds and apply the proceeds to the mortgage. The mortgage holder would probably be delighted to collect the \$5,000, despite the small print which sometimes limits the amount that can be repaid at one time. Because he can get 5 or 9 per cent for his money today, if the home owner has not already sold the bonds, it is either out of patriotism or because of laziness.

If he now loses the right to deduct all of the interest paid, he will be spurred to immediate action. Millions of home owners will dump securities on the market in order to pay off mortgages. The securities markets will be upset. Government tax collections may be hurt. And to the extent that home owners cash in treasury bonds the treasury will have to turn around and borrow that much more money at considerably higher rates. The money which Mr. Romney expects to have available for slum housing would quickly dissolve. Is this what he'd call a solution?

'Set-Aside' Farm Program

(The Wall Street Journal)

Agriculture Secretary Hardin's "set-aside" farm program won't please everyone and it might not even work. It does, however, push in some desirable directions.

One gain would be elimination of the concept of parity. As originally conceived the idea was that parity prices would assure farmers just about the same economic status they enjoyed in the 1909-1914 period, when prices they received were roughly in balance with prices they paid.

In recent years parity has been modernized so that it rests on a formula based on prices in the previous 10 years and also takes account of the cost of hired farm labor. Even so, it remains highly unrealistic; it still fails to fully measure the higher profitability of the larger, heavily mechanized farms that produce the bulk of U.S. output.

The fruitless effort to attain the unrealistic parity goal has submerged farmers in increasingly complex controls. The cost of the tax payers has been enormous, but none of the many programs has proved of much help to those farmers mainly in need.

"Our purpose," Secretary Hardin recently said, "is to work toward farm programs that will increase farm incomes and reduce government cost. The most promising way of achieving these two objectives, we think, is to help bring about better overall resources adjustment, and within that setting, give farmers a wider range of decision-making."

Unlike most previous farm programs, the set-aside plan would put a great deal of trust in farmers' common sense. It seeks to control production only in an amount of acreage that is deemed sufficient to meet domestic needs.

Seek Efficiency

Farmers who participated in wheat, cotton or feed grain programs would be required to set aside, or divert from production, a certain proportion of their acreage. As inducements to do so, they would get government payments and qualify for price-support loans. But they would be free to use the rest of their tilled land in any way they wished. The aim is efficiency; as Mr. Hardin said, they "would decide on the acreage planted to wheat, cotton and feed grains in much the same fashion as they now do for the majority of the other crops."

Participation, moreover, would be entirely voluntary. A farmer who stayed out would face no restrictions but, of course, would get no government payments or price-support loans.

While Secretary Hardin obviously likes the increased freedom of this approach, he is aware that the Agriculture Department does not enact legislation. He has been meeting regularly with House Agriculture Committee members for broad discussions of programs. He also is aware that the farm "problem" has no simple answer.

The level of direct federal payments to farmers would affect both farm income and government outlays, and the price-support loan rate would help to determine whether U.S. farm products are competitive in world markets. Computation of wheat, cotton and feed grain acreage would have a lot to do with whether the plan worked without costly surpluses.

None of these computations is easily made, and all of them are subject to political pressures. But if they are made reasonably, the secretary figures the plan would eventually reduce government costs.

Mr. Hardin proposes other programs to adjust rural resources to the level of the nation's needs. These include incentives to divert unused cropland to non-crop uses, such as recreation, grazing and airports. The secretary also favors increased efforts to ease the problems of families on inefficient farms, those who have gained so little from prior programs.

In view of the government's deep involvement in the farms, the achievements of American agriculture have been remarkable. It steadily grows more efficient, holding down food costs for U.S. consumers and helping to feed many other people elsewhere in the world.

The set-aside program would give farming more freedom to expand on those accomplishments.

The War On The Poor

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
(The Freeman)

If the American Republic is to go down the drain, it will be because 200,000,000 people, give or take a few hundred thousand, are taken in by the "post hoc, ergo propter hoc," or "after this, therefore because of this," way of looking at everything that has been happening since the days of the New Deal. Our country is obviously prosperous; it sends men to the moon, it throws money away all over the globe; it enables 400,000 kids to idle away their time sitting under a Catskill pasture and soaking up rock music and marijuana fumes; it keeps a big population in college so that they may take their exercise in demonstrating and in throwing the deans downstairs. So, since the New Deal response to the 1929 depression came first in time, this response — and the many extensions of the "government aid" principle that have followed — must, so the argument goes, be the cause of all subsequent good things.

"Post hoc, ergo propter hoc," however, can be a thunderous fallacy for several reasons. For one thing, it involves cutting up time into little pieces, and arbitrarily picking one point as the beginning. A longer view of things might insist that contemporary American prosperity is due to nineteenth century inventions, or the thinking of the Founding Fathers, or empty lands, or the genes of the immigrants, or the decline of mercantilism; or a continental free trade area. Taking the long view, one is perfectly justified in saying that we are prosperous because our fundamental economic vitality has enabled us to triumph over the government interventions that have come thick and fast since 1933.

In his *The War on the Poor* (Arlington House, \$3.95), Clarence B. Carson chooses a contrarian "after this, therefore in spite of this" approach. He sustains his thesis — that the things the politicians try to do for the poor are achieved at the expense of the poor — with brilliant logic and with irrefutable statistics. Such is the spell of the post-New Deal "propter hoc" fallacy, however, that Professor Carson's sanity will be regarded in most "intellectual" quarters as a quaint form of madness.

The Death of Agriculture

Professor Carson was born on a red-dirt farm in Alabama, and he vividly recalls Franklin D. Roosevelt's promises to "restore the balance between rural and urban dwellers." He remembers how his neighbors in the early thirties wrestled with the boll weevil, the grub worms, the floods, and the drought. Even so, "cultivated farm followed cultivated farm" in those days. In the middle thirties came the government programs: "the cotton allotments, the soil conservation checks, the crop loans, vague talk of parity and higher prices and soil improvement." Yet, as Professor Carson saw with his own eyes, the more the government "helped" the farmers, the more desperate became the situation of agriculture. The sons left the farms to work at sawmills, the daughters to clerk in stores. "There was nothing dramatic about the death of agriculture there," says Dr. Carson, "it was more like a lingering and wasting sickness."

When he went to college and learned something about economics, Dr. Carson discovered that the government programs forced "marginal" farmers to become "submarginal." Years later, when, as an economic historian, he began to assemble the statistics, he could see how the government aid programs defeated themselves. The big farmers got the most money for "acreage reductions." They put the government largesse into better fertilizers, better seeds, better labor-saving machinery. The marginal farmers couldn't keep up in the race. And so today, instead of having 25 per cent of the population living on farms as in 1933, the figure has been reduced to around 2 per cent.

The drift to the cities would have occurred in any event, but the tempo might have been slowed if the New Deal hadn't tried to be so "helpful." The ex-farmers, moving into slums, clogged a labor market that was already the object of the government's "war on the poor." There was the big 1937 drive to build up the unions, with the help of the new labor legislation. But the rise in wages, which came with a one-sided

"collective bargaining," was not matched with a corresponding rise in labor productivity. Minimum wage legislation came in 1938. Meanwhile as business made less money, the stock market fell. "We had a 'depression within a depression,'" and in November, 1938, WPA "make-work" employment reached an all-time high. It was not the New Deal interventions that ended the unemployment of the thirties; it was war orders from an embattled Europe.

Sacking the Cities

Professor Carson deals with "urban renewal," but his word for it is "sacking the cities." Following Martin Anderson, he notes that "urban renewal" has actually resulted in a decrease in the number of low-rent housing units available to the poor. It is in the central city slums of today that the "war on the poor" comes full circle. The whirl of the wheel is instructive. It began with the payment to the richer cotton growers to take land out of production. The money went into equipment that did away with the need for the Negro field hand on the acres that were still cultivated. Taking the trail to the Northern cities, the Negro field hand crowded into the slum just as the Federal bulldozer was beginning its devastating work. But opportunity beckoned to the ex-field hand's children: they could become dope pushers.

After so much irrationality, foisted on an uncomprehending people by politicians whose chief stock in trade is to keep the masses dependent on the state, it is scarcely to be wondered at that we now have irrational battles in the streets, with the slum inhabitants making war on themselves. The government, as Professor Carson puts it, "has set citizens against citizen and group against group." It is quite

likely," so he observes, "that sometimes a man may have thrown a molotov cocktail which set fire to the dry cleaning establishment where some of his own clothes were."

Political Backfire

At the recent Mont Pelerin Conference in Venezuela we heard something about "Director's Law," so-called because Professor Aaron Director of the University of Chicago first formulated it. According to "Director's Law," the government programs of a middle-class democracy invariably take from the poor (who are less numerous) to help the middle-class majority.

Dr. Carson restates Director's Law in his own way. "To suppose that the poor would be clever enough," he says, "to manipulate government to their advantage is to suppose something contrary to what has ever been or is ever likely to be. If the poor were that clever and persistent they would not remain poor for long in any conditions. Government intervention has ever been a device to give additional advantages to those who already have power and wealth. . . . The fact that wealthy men predominate as national political figures today and advance those strange welfarist notions — such figures as the Kennedys, the Roosevelts, the Rockefeller, and so on — should have alerted us to the power quest that is involved."

As Dr. Carson says, the hope of the poor lies with putting hobble on expansive government. Resounding Andrew Jackson from the fell clutch of Arthur Schlesinger, who tried to make Jackson over into a New Dealer, Dr. Carson quotes Old Hickory as saying that the humble "have neither the time nor the means of securing . . . favors to themselves." The war on the poor will end when limited government is restored.

Total Break

Martin Jay, a teaching fellow at Harvard, one of the main speakers at the conference, described the movement it represents as "a total break with America." James O'Brien of the University of Wisconsin traced the development of socialism in this country, lauding the contribution of all socialist and Communist factions to the erosion of the social order. "Capitalism is in its death period, and some progressive capitalists acknowledge it," he said.

Robin Blackburn, a guest of honor, who is editor of the British *New Left Review*, said it is impossible to achieve a socialist culture "without the violent overthrow of the capitalist regime."

Ronald Aronson of Wayne State University presented a long eulogistic paper on Herbert Marcuse, of the University of California (San Diego), who had written a paper for the 1966 Socialist Scholars saying "the Marxian idea of socialism is not radical enough. . . . We must develop the moral-sexual rebellion of youth."

Preliminaries

"We are living in the preliminaries, the clearest preliminaries, of a revolutionary period," he said.

Prof. Blanco, a naturalized American citizen, came to this country as a refugee from the Castro tyranny in Cuba in 1960 and taught engineering at M.I.T. until 1964. He taught at Tufts from 1964 until this year, when he was denied tenure. Although recommended by his department chairman, by the dean of engineering, and by an

Faculty Reds And Student Wreckers

(Chicago Tribune)

The Senate internal security subcommittee has released testimony by Prof. Ernesto E. Blanco, formerly of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and more recently of Tufts university, contending that faculties in American universities have been influenced by Marxism — consciously or unconsciously — to such an extent that any anti-Communist is regarded as a right-wing extremist, unworthy of the academic community.

Prof. Blanco, an engineer, testified that subversive agitation by revolutionary professors is a major cause of student violence and of the impotence of university administrations when confronted by it. Non-Marxist faculty members are afraid they will be "ostracized" if they attack Communist influences and university administrators are afraid they will not be supported by the faculties if they take effective action against student violence, Prof. Blanco testified.

He noted that two of the three initiating sponsors and 64 of the 221 sponsors of a testimonial dinner in New York for Herbert Aptheker, a member of the national committee of the Communist party, were university professors. He emphasized that only a small minority of professors are Marxist-Leninist Communists, whether members of the party or not, but he said their influence is much greater than their number might suggest because of their ideological affinities with the Fabian socialists, a much larger group. A third revolutionary group, he said, consists of anarchists, nihilists, and black extremists, all violent destroyers.

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ad hoc committee appointed to evaluate his qualifications, he was turned down for asserted "academic reasons" by the president, the vice president, and the dean of faculty. He ascribed his rejection by the Tufts administration to the influence of the faculty, which opposed him because of his anti-Communist speeches and writings.

Anyone who believes the extent of subversive influence in the university faculties is exaggerated by Prof. Blanco should read Alice Widener's exclusive report (in *Barron's* weekly, Sept. 15) on the fifth annual Socialist Scholars conference, at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., Sept. 5-7.

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Natalie Wood Still Has Big Fan



SVELTE AND SMOOTH — Sylvan-like Sandi Sells presents a smooth-as-silk solo performance at Shipstands and Johnson Ice Follies International, appearing in Amarillo Civic Center for a one-day run beginning March 24 at 8 p.m., sponsored by High Plains Center for the Performing Arts.

Symphony Guild Plans For Fabulous Auction

Does a city need a symphony orchestra? Is a city better off for having a symphony orchestra? The Amarillo Symphony Guild has answered emphatically "yes" to both questions and have set about to raise funds necessary to keep the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra operating "out of the red" for the enjoyment of the entire Panhandle.

Natalie Wood Still Has Big Fan

Nearly every boy loves a movie star at one time or another, and I loved Natalie Wood. Ernest Hemingway, it is said, often became quite mute in the company of matadors, he admired their courage so.

Natalie Wood Still Has Big Fan

Newspaper stories had prepared me. Somewhere on my desk at home there is a yellowed sheet of paper that begins: "May 18, 1966. Dear Miss Wood: Don't do it."

ALT Opens For Five-Day Run Of 'Caine Mutiny'

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," a tense and gripping drama of World War II mutiny at sea, opens a five day run February 4 at Amarillo Little Theatre, 2019 Civic Circle in Wolfing Village, under the direction of managing director Peter Fox, Jr.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 13

A large table listing TV programs for various channels (4, 7, 10) on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It includes program titles, times, and network affiliations (NBC, ABC, CBS).

Federico Fellini Feels Italo Flicks Faltering

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — United Artists tossed a mild ory—they had the bartenders dressed in short Roman costumes, which is about as ergastic as Hollywood gets these days—in honor of Federico Fellini and his dark puzzle of a picture, "Satyricon."

Federico Fellini Feels Italo Flicks Faltering

Flynn's acting. And I like Joe Flynn's honesty. He has a new series, just starting on CBS. (It's called The Tim Conway Show, but don't tell Joe Flynn that.) And Joe's assessment of it is as follows: "I think it's just mediocre enough to be a hit."

Now Showing: CAPRI



Now Showing: 101 DALMATIANS

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS. A Technicolor production. The film features a pack of 101 dalmatian puppies and their parents, Pongo and Perdita.

Hugh Downs Has Flown To Arizona For An Hour

By JOAN CROSBY, NEA Entertainment Editor. NEW YORK (NEA) — Hugh Downs has just changed his mind about the most important problem facing Americans. "I had always felt it was racial equality," he said. "But now I have concluded that if the black man achieves equality and chokes to death on the same air as the white man, that's not the kind of equality he wants. I am now convinced that among priorities of human affairs on this planet, the top one must go to saving our environment."

Now Showing: CAPRI

OPENS 1:45 Saturday-Sunday 12:45. A Technicolor production. The film features a pack of 101 dalmatian puppies and their parents, Pongo and Perdita.

Now Showing: 101 DALMATIANS

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS. A Technicolor production. The film features a pack of 101 dalmatian puppies and their parents, Pongo and Perdita.

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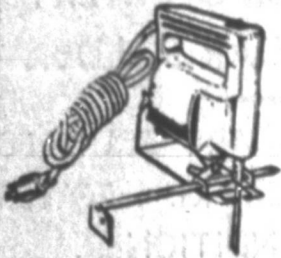
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