



UNOPOSED 18th Congressional District Representative, Incumbent Bob Price (R), left, looks over some campaign strategy with "first time out" Byron Fullerton of Austin, Republican candidate for the office of lieutenant governor and currently associate dean of the University of Texas School of Law. Fullerton was in Pampa Friday for Price's testimonial dinner. (Staff Photo)

Mass For Slain Family

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI)— Sobbing uncontrollably and still in obvious pain from a stab wound, Green Beret Army Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald attended a Roman Catholic Mass Saturday for his pretty young wife and two daughters, believed slain by four persons on an LSD trip.

All-Volunteer Force Would Replace Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A presidential task force recommended Saturday that the draft be abandoned in mid-1971 and replaced by an all-volunteer armed force attracted to service by higher pay and improved conditions. The added first-year cost: \$3.3 billion.

ON BLACK PANTHER CASE

Bombers Strike Home Of Judge

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fire-bombers struck in New York City three times early Saturday, hitting the home of a judge presiding over a Black Panther bomb conspiracy case, a police station and an armed forces recruiting station.

Rail Shutdown Averted Again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The threat of a nationwide rail shutdown has been averted, at least for another 10 days, through court action further extending a temporary restraining order imposed last month.

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Slight chance for light rain today, otherwise mostly cloudy with little temperature change thru tonight. High today-near 50, low tonight-lower 30s, with southerly winds 10-20. Sunset today-6:30 p.m. Sunrise Monday-7:15 a.m.

Thomas S. Gates Jr., which Nixon appointed last March to study the possibility of an all-volunteer force.

The plan is sure to encounter stiff resistance in Congress, particularly from several powerful members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees who oppose the all-volunteer concept.

The White House showed no impatience over getting a legislative drive started to implement the commission's plan. Dr. Martin Anderson, a special assistant to the President, said he would oversee a careful study of the 211-page report in light of similar studies by the National Security Council and the Defense Department.

The commission estimated that the extra cost for a full volunteer force would range between \$1.5 billion for two million men to \$4.6 billion for three million men, but that the true cost of such a force would be less than a mix of volunteers and conscripts because of a reduced turnover of men.

It urged raising the average level of basic pay for enlisted men in their first two years of service from \$180 to \$314 a month, and for officers, from \$428 to \$576 a month.

Among its proposals to improve conditions of service were extension of transfer expense allowances to all enlisted men, greater freedom to choose military occupations, skill differentials and a higher level of combat pay.

Flames Fanned By High Winds Pose Problem

Pampa Fire Department personnel were kept busy Friday and Saturday fighting blazes. None of the reported fires resulted in severe damage even though flames were fanned by high winds and dry weather conditions provided a hazard.

The temporarily restraining order was first imposed Jan. 31 until midnight Friday after four shop craft unions struck the Union Pacific railroad and all U.S. railroads prepared to shut down in retaliation that evening.



Swiss Jetliner Rocked By In-Flight Explosion

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

Swiss Jetliner Rocked By In-Flight Explosion

PRICE GIVES

Lawmaker's Look At Washington Affairs

By TEX DEWESE, News Staff Writer
A prediction that the United States will have military forces in Vietnam for the next 30 years was made by Congressman Bob Price Friday night as he spoke at the testimonial dinner given for him by the Chamber of Commerce in Coronado Inn.

Welfare Crisis Alleviated By School Funds Transfer

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith said Friday he was transferring \$7.5 million from the Texas Tech Medical School building fund and \$6 million from the University of Texas Medical School building fund at Houston to meet the state's welfare crisis.

Laos Forces Block Moves By Viet Cong

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Laotian military forces fell back from the Plain of Jars Saturday night and set up defensive positions on its western and southern edges to block expected North Vietnamese thrusts toward the separate royal and administrative capitals of this neutral Asian country.

Rock Festival On Easter Morn

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Promoters say 25,000 young persons will attend an outdoor rock music festival March 26-28. The festival will conclude with a sunrise peace service Easter morning.



THE SIDE of the car shows the impact of the collision with the motorcycle at the intersection of Harvester and N. Banks. The motorcycle's driver and passenger were treated for minor injuries at Highland General Hospital and released.

Flaming Jet Barely Misses Atomic Plant

WURENLINGEN, Switzerland (UPI)—A Swiss jetliner bound for Tel Aviv Saturday was blown up in flight—apparently by Arab guerrillas—moments after taking off from Zurich's Kloten Airport, killing all 47 persons aboard. At least 11 Israelis were among the dead.

An Arab guerrilla organization in Beirut promptly claimed it sabotaged the plane. Swiss authorities, expressing "sorrow and anger," said there was an air explosion before the flaming wreckage of the Coronado jet plunged to earth in a forest just 200 yards from an atomic reactor and near an ammunition dump.

Swiss federal investigators said there was no sign of a technical fault having caused the explosion at the rear of the plane, and a transport ministry spokesman, Karl Byland, said: "It looks like sabotage."

The Swiss transport minister, Roger Bonvin, his voice shaking with emotion, went on the radio Saturday night and said:

"If such a disaster was viciously caused by people who do not respect the lives of others, then anger takes its place alongside sorrow—anger over the 'viciousness, the wickedness of such people.'"

In a statement issued in Jerusalem late Saturday night, Israeli Premier Golda Meir said:

"The criminal and murderous blowing up of a Swiss plane enroute to Israel, resulting in the death of tens of persons including about 12 Israelis, is a deed which must shock everyone."

"The boastful claims of an Arab terrorist organization as to the perpetration of this act serves as yet another illustration of the murderous character and aims of these groups."

Mrs. Meir said the Israeli government "will deal with the issue in its meeting tomorrow morning."

Swissair officials, tightened already strict security on all flights from Zurich and Geneva to the Middle East.

The explosion occurred shortly after another blast ripped a hole in an Austrian airliner carrying mail for Israel. The Austrian plane made it safely back to Frankfurt.

In Washington, the State Department said it understood the "Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla organization, had claimed responsibility for the Austrian airliner explosion as well as the Swissair jet crash."

"Certainly the conscience of the civilized world must be shocked by these actions and outraged should they prove true," the department said in a statement. It called for intensified international efforts to "curb terrorist attacks against innocent civilian air travel."

Childress Publisher Tagged For Campaign Irregularities

CHILDRESS, Tex. (UPI)—Morris Higley, publisher of the Childress Index, was among those subpoenaed Friday in the federal grand jury investigation of alleged campaign irregularities by backers of state Rep. Bill Healy, D-Paducah.

The subpoena was delivered by a marshal who looked big enough to be a marshal," Higley said. He said the marshal also had subpoenas for A. L. Gately, a Memphis, Tex., insurance man and director of the First National Bank of Memphis, and two men from Quanah, Tex.

Healy's opponents in the race for state legislator say pressure has been brought to bear on them in efforts to make them drop their candidacies.

Motorcyclists Escape Serious Injury In Wreck

Two Pampa youths were treated and released from Highland General Hospital following a motorcycle-auto collision shortly before 2 p.m. at the intersection of N. Banks and Harvester.

Kerry Grady, 15, 1124 Terrace, was driving the motorcycle and his passenger, Ricky Callaway, 15, 1801 Christy, were thrown into the air following impact against the left side of a car driven by Curtis Heard, 17, 404 Powell.

Charles Snider, 1901 Grape, and Robert Jacobs, 2212 Evergreen who witnessed the accident said Callaway was "thrown completely over the auto."

Heard was cited by city police for failure to grant right-of-way from a stop sign.

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If it comes from a Rldwe store we have it. Lewis Edwa. (Adv.)

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the activities and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this section. * Indicates paid advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. McClellan, McLean, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today at their home, 12 miles south of McLean.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday neighborhood garage sale, 1124 Inderella.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hood and children, Audrey and Mary Paris, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Garmon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams, all of Pampa.

Garage sale: 725 N. Banks, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Capt. and Mrs. John Joseph Arthur are parents of a baby boy, Kenneth Wade, born Feb. 3 in Titonia, Italy, where Capt. Arthur is stationed with the Army. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Arthur, 1105 Varson Dr., Floyd Arthur, Groves, Okla., Mrs. Girma Lakin, Odessa, and Doc Eakin, Ivan: Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Arthur, 410 N. West, and Mrs. Eva McCamey, 1105 Varson Dr.

Garage Sale, 1512 Aleock. Clothes, appliances, Miscellaneous.

Dave Wilkerson Crusade will hold its second session at 1 p.m. today in the Harvester Fieldhouse. Wilkerson, widely-known evangelist, will discuss the narcotic problem. His appearance in Pampa is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Garage Sale, 2106 Williston, Monday and Tuesday.

A. L. Weathered, 2134 Chestnut, a member of the Grand Chancellor Association of Texas, was guest speaker at the Amarillo Knights of Pythias Lodge Friday speaking on the endowment funds of two Texas Pythian Homes. Also attending from the Pampa lodge were Bill McAllister, Wilson S. Howell, C. M. Whittle and B. B. Altman Jr.

11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sunday Buffet lunch, \$1.65, Rustic Inn Steakhouse, 200 E. Brown.

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

Dennis L. Babcock, a freshman agribusiness major at West Texas State University, Canyon, is on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester. Babcock was honor student of the 1969 graduating class of Groom High School and was also selected All West Texas Academic Football team, when a senior. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Babcock of the Grandview Community, south of Pampa.

Pampa Church Will Install Elders Today

An ordination and installation of elders, service will be conducted at the Pampa Church of Christ, 738 McCullough, at 2:30 p.m. today. Elders to be installed are Tom Watson, Bob Curry and Bill Adecock. Romans II will be studied during the 9:30 a.m. service. Buster Mullins, minister will talk at the 10:30 a.m. service, along with the topic, "Preparing for the Church We Want to Be." The service at 6 p.m. will be devoted to young people. The 7 p.m. service will be based on 1 Cor. 13:13, taught by the pastor. The public is invited to attend all of these services.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News
Carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per copy, \$8.50 per 3 months, \$15.00 per 6 months, \$28.50 per year. By mail in Gray County \$1.75 per month, mail in other counties \$2.00 per month. Outside RTE \$1.50 per month. Carrier in RTE \$1.50 per month. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents. Phone 665-2515. All departments, send no second class matter under post. March 8, 1970. Sales and Advertising, Pampa, Texas. Daily, Published daily except Sat. and Sun. by The Pampa Daily News. Missing your Daily News? Call 669-5225 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Louise Brown is now associated with Eloise's Beauty Salon, Thursday & Saturdays.

Mike Flaherty of Pampa was sworn into the United States Army Reserves during ceremonies held recently on the West Texas State University campus here. Flaherty is an advanced student in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at WTSU. Following completion of his college and military science studies he will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army. Flaherty is majoring in biology at West Texas State, where he is a junior student.

2 Bedroom house, to be moved. Carpet, 669-6502.

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

Price ... (Continued From Page 1) trying to dip into the national coffers for governmental largesse.

"We are spending ourselves into oblivion," the congressman said. "Are we ever going to be able to restrain ourselves?"

"Individuality has been stifled, and private enterprise has been regimented. Outmoded concepts of public charity helped create ghetto conditions in our cities and made welfare a way of life for three generations of Americans."

The congressman went on to say that in the course of three decades, a growing government establishment has expended its demands for national wealth redistribution — sometimes with dubious results — at home and abroad.

"Government," he stated, "has reached a magnitude where it is taking nearly one dollar out of every three earned by Americans."

"Government cannot become a substitute for the human spirit, the individual initiative that built America. The strength of this country lies in the productive capacities, energies and commitment of its people."

Chamber of Commerce President Don Lane presided at the banquet session. Congressman Price was introduced by Atty. Jean Martindale.

A special presentation commemorating the testimonial banquet was made to Congressman Price by Kay Fancher, chamber of commerce vice president.

Introductions included those of several political candidates, guests and visitors from surrounding area towns including Amarillo, Miami, Canadian, Borger and Plainview.

A special guest was Byron Fullerton, Austin, assistant dean at the University of Texas, a Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor of Texas.



DRESS REHEARSAL for this afternoon's Colonial Tea, Mrs. Paul Bowers, guest reviewer, Mrs. James Hopkins, tea chairman, and Mrs. Henry Merrick of Groom, DAR regent, make preparations to greet guests this afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Council To Consider Selling Water

Major items on the agenda for Tuesday's city council meeting include consideration of a request by Cities Service Oil Co. to purchase Canadian River water from Pampa and officially setting Tuesday, April 7, for the municipal election.

Also scheduled for Tuesday West St. giving the owners a morning is a public hearing on certain property at 418-420 opportunity to show cause why the hazard should not be corrected or removed.

Other agenda items include: Awarding of contracts for the purchase of two city vehicles.

First reading of an ordinance establishing parking control in the vicinity of Kingsmill and Foster Streets between Marie and Warren streets.

Voting for the continuation of Tuesday's agenda to Feb. 17 for the purpose of receiving bids on park plantings at 8:30 a.m. on that date.

DECLINES OFFER

WARSAW (UPI) — Poland turned down Thursday an American offer of food containing cyclamates even though most of the 60,000-case shipment was already unloaded at the Polish port of Gdynia. A Ministry of Health official said the food was rejected because it contained cyclamates, which U.S. health officials say is potentially harmful.

DAR To Name Good Citizens At Annual Colonial Day Affair

Las Pampas Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain with a Colonial Tea at three p.m. today in the St. Matthew Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. This affair is held each year, as a part of American History month observance, which has been officially proclaimed by Governor Preston Smith in the presence of Mrs. John Scott of Amarillo, state American History Month chairman.

Mrs. Henry Merrick of Groom, regent, will welcome the guests, among whom will be members of Ester McCrory and Llano Estacado Chapters of Amarillo and Josiah Earlet Chapter of Bogert.

The DAR Good Citizens will be introduced by Miss Mellie Bird Richey, chairman and will receive a pin which will be presented by their mothers. Later in the year at school's awards assembly, they will be presented a certificate by Miss Richey.

The girls named this year were Susan Zlomke, Pampa; Suzanne Moore, Clarendon; Nancy Watts, Wheeler and Ruth Homer of Groom. These girls were chosen from the senior class of their high schools by a committee of the faculty and others for their qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. They are now eligible to compete for a scholarship offered by the National Society.

Mrs. Paul Bowers will review the book titled, "At Witt's End" by Erma Bombeck.

Mrs. James Hopkins is tea chairman assisted by Mrs. Don Gassaway. Mrs. Vernon Hobbs will register the guests.

Sandburg's Works To Be Enacted

The Alpha-Omega Players, a repertory theater of Dallas, will bring the Norman Corwin adaptation of the best of Sandburg, in a memorable evening of word pictures in a staged performance, not a reading.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Elbert Walker, Theater Arts chairman for the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

ACT OF FAITH

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Maurice Verno is a football fan who really believes in showing his faith in the local team.

Maurice, 30, has had his hair dyed red on one side and white on the other—the colors of the Liverpool club.

Obituaries

MRS. BETTY GODFREY
Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Godfrey of Caterham, Booth, 57, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Bishop Robert A. Wood, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alexander, of Pampa, and arrival Friday at Highland England; and two grandchildren a heart attack at his home, 529 of Pampa, Cindy and Sharon Doucette.

PIF To Seek Pampa's Computerized Image

Pampa Industrial Foundation directors voted Friday to join with the Texas Industrial Commission's computerized community analysis program. The TIC plan will enable Pampa to be among cities having a complete encyclopedia of information available for industries seeking Texas locations for plant sites.

The Industrial Foundation will provide the Industrial Commission with hundreds of questionnaire answers about Pampa and the immediate area including information on every facet of community domestic, geographic, cultural and industrial life.

Under the plan the conglomeration of information about Pampa will be fed into a computer which in turn will turn out ratings on the community's qualifications for locations of various types of industry.

Pampa's qualifications might not be best-suited for one type of industry but would be perfect for another industrial prospect.

The computerization analysis enables industry representatives to pick the computer's five of six highest-rated cities for on-the-spot interviews with officials in those communities.

PIF directors also heard a report from the sub-committee

on manpower dealing with a survey to determine the number and types of jobs available in the Pampa community along with salaries paid and the number of employees needed in the area.

A program was approved to compile information about Pampa to be made available to all citizens with an appeal for individual effort that would lead to industrial prospects.

Rex McAnnelly and Buster Carter gave a report on their trip to the Tanning Industry meeting held last week in Lubbock.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born April 6, 1947 in Taft, Calif., Marsh attended schools in Lancaster, Calif. He entered the service on March 12, 1968 in California and had been in Vietnam less than a year.

Serving with Company "B" 25th Infantry Division, S&T Battalion, motor pool, he had been in Germany six months prior to the assignment in Vietnam.

His parents moved to Pampa from California in January, 1969. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church. In addition to his parents, he is also survived by three brothers, Clint of Lubbock, Darrell of Pampa, Mackey of Kenai, Alaska; and one sister, Mrs. Charlotte Ann Streetman of Arroyo Grande, Calif.

The bride and groom complained their rabbit would not be forgotten to bring their marriage certificate and some 200 wedding guests were standing by waiting and wondering.

Mrs. Betanzos awakened a clerk at the Marriage Licence Bureau who went to his office and verified that the license had been granted. A quick call was then made to the Rabbi and the ceremony got underway.

He was brought back a few minutes later, persuaded to dress and then taken to a mental hospital for examination.

GIVES HIS ALL
AMSTERDAM (UPI)—A middle-aged man who thought he had been overtaxed stalked into the tax office here, stripped, put his clothes on the counter and shouted "take it all then."

"The man then walked out of the building."
He was brought back a few minutes later, persuaded to dress and then taken to a mental hospital for examination.



Spec. Herbert L. Marsh killed in action

Pampan's Son Killed In Saigon Action

Twenty-two-year old Spec 4 Herbert Lynn Marsh was killed in action near Saigon around 5 p.m. Feb. 17, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Marsh, 2213 N. Wells.

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PRESS CL proud of their from home" Amarillo... to the more bers for effo refurbishing a once-drab dow the efforts of Judith Kerr J. Wade... Ja Wayne Board, and hard, scr and linoleum red carpeting discarded cat vert into cocktail tabl matching red is a private enthusiasts lounge with downs overlo stairs, where visiting celeb people may is some real work adornin loan from A

EVERYON "Red" was much D. O. Wedge always know minded and be as succee father, as chamber mas of adoration Doris, and

ON THE SCENE: Bry is an assoc University of Law, was a night for Testimonial announced Lieutenant Republican Democrat B November el

THE U CHESTRA of is giving a evening in t Junior High Dr. Donald concertmaster conductor Symphony is duties as ast the universi ment... the p.m... their charge and Pampa by Association music arts in charge... the D American R a George W

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dew tell!

by
d.e.w.

ORDINARILY, we would be green with envy and fuchsia with frustration... just thinking about the people who are away on winter vacations... lolling around in tropical climates at some swank resort... but just being in Pampa, Texas on Wednesday was good enough for us this week... never since the last time has there been such a day... temperatures in the 70's... gentle breezes... and blue skies... it was heavenly... so perfect the Spring Housecleaning Bug began to nibble at our conscience just a little... but only just a little... we were able to quickly dispel this noble ambition with prettier thoughts about a new spring wardrobe... aiding and abetting us in our frivolous ways were all the marvelous sales in progress around town... the word "sale" to my fellow compatriots... is like the word "gold" to the California 49ers... the hair dryers in our favorite beauty salon this week were veritably deserted... not that the patrons weren't keeping their appointments... who would miss them!... they were dashing in having their hair shampooed and rolled... then spending the drying time out taking in another sale... and coming back in time to have their hair combed out... and showing what delicious bargains they had garnered while away.

-dew-

SPEAKING OF glamor vacations... Joe Gordon, and his beautiful daughter, Martha, just returned recently from their European tour... they had Number One reservations for Pan Am's new glamor ship... the 747... everywhere they went, embarking in New York City and disembarking in London, they were given the celebrity treatment from newsmen... Pan Am's new roomy plane might have been one of the reasons, but we'll bet it was more because Martha is so pretty!

-dew-

ONE OF our favorite people, tiny Emma Olsen, who is one of those people who makes you glad you know them, handed us the laugh of the week... talking about how clean her freshly-laundered towels were, she said, "They're so spotless, the enzymes don't have anything to eat... so they're eating my towels!"

-dew-

WE KNEW Mary Martin was a very kind person, but we had no idea how kind until we heard of the buffet dinner she serves every night... to all the neighborhood cats... the story goes that every evening between 5:45 and 6 p.m., the feline guests line up on Mary's side porch... and every evening out Mary comes with individual servings of hamburger mixed with cat food... there only were a few at first... but now, it seems, the number is growing.

-dew-

PRESS CLUB members are proud of their new "home away from home" at 113 E 6th in Amarillo... and are indebted to the more industrious members for efforts in completely refurbishing and redecorating a once-dab dwelling... most of the efforts were exerted by Judith Keer... Tom and Jean Wade... Jackie Skinner and Wayne Board, who labored long and hard, scraping away old tile and linoleum... laying bright red carpeting... utilizing old discarded cable spools to convert into charming round cocktail tables covered with matching red cloths... there is a private balcony for chess enthusiasts... an upstairs lounge with spanish-type windows overlooking the downstairs, where interviews with visiting celebrities or interesting people may be held... there is some really very good art work adorning the walls... on loan from Amarillo artists... in addition, there are autographed photographs of celebrities, who have visited the club at one time or another... but our favorite spot is an alcove, just off the downstairs lounge that reveals the journalistic ingenuity of the originator... one side of the back wall and the ceiling are imaginatively papered with Texas newspapers... it is definitely a conversation corner and the Pampa Daily News has a prominent spot among the other many fine newspapers... along with by-line stories of Press Club members... In addition to being an attractive meeting spot to chat with fellow journalists... and to bring your friends, The Press Club has altruistic projects... Headliner luncheons have attracted such well-known personalities as the late Drew Pearson... and the club provides a journalism scholarship for deserving newspaper, radio or television students.

-dew-

EVERYONE IS still talking about "Red's Roasting"... it was much deserved tribute to E. O. Wedgeworth, whom we've always known to be keen-minded and kind... he must be as successful a husband and father, as he has been a chamber manager, if the looks of adoration from his wife, Doris, and daughter, Anita, given him during his testimonial dinner Monday, are an indication... and a good boss by the esteem with which he is regarded by his Girl Fridays, June Sweetland, Marguerite McLeod and Georgia Mack... not everyone in this old world can command a guest list of 300 to pay tribute to their efforts... but Red did!

-dew-

ON THE POLITICAL SCENE: Bryon Fullerton, who is an associate dean of the University of Texas School of Law, was in Pampa Friday night for the Bob Price Testimonial Dinner... he has announced for the office of Lieutenant Governor on the Republican Ticket to oppose Democrat Ben Barnes in the November elections... we hear that Republican Governorial candidate Paul Eggers, a Wichita Falls attorney who made an excellent showing, especially in the Panhandle his first time out in politics last time as a candidate for governor, will pay Pampa a visit March 18th... believe he is to be a guest of a Jaycee dinner.

-dew-

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA of West Texas State is giving a concert Thursday evening in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School directed by Dr. Donald Todd, who is also concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Amarillo Symphony in addition to his duties as associate professor of the university's music department... the concert is at 7:30 p.m... there is no admission charge and is being brought to Pampa by the Fine Arts Association with Curt Beck, music arts chairman for PFA in charge of arrangements... the Daughters of the American Revolution are giving a George Washington Tea this afternoon... but that's by invitation only... if you've always wanted to visit Girlstown USA and never had the opportunity, today is the day for that outing... the Business and Professional Women's Club of Pampa is co-hosting an Open House there from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m... and it would be a nice time to look in on this fine project that has won the hearts of so many Panhandle residents... lots of pretty blue and white 1970 license tags are making their appearance around town... also, the sun-golden forsythia, a sure omen that Spring is only a few more snow-storms away... See you around, d.e.w.



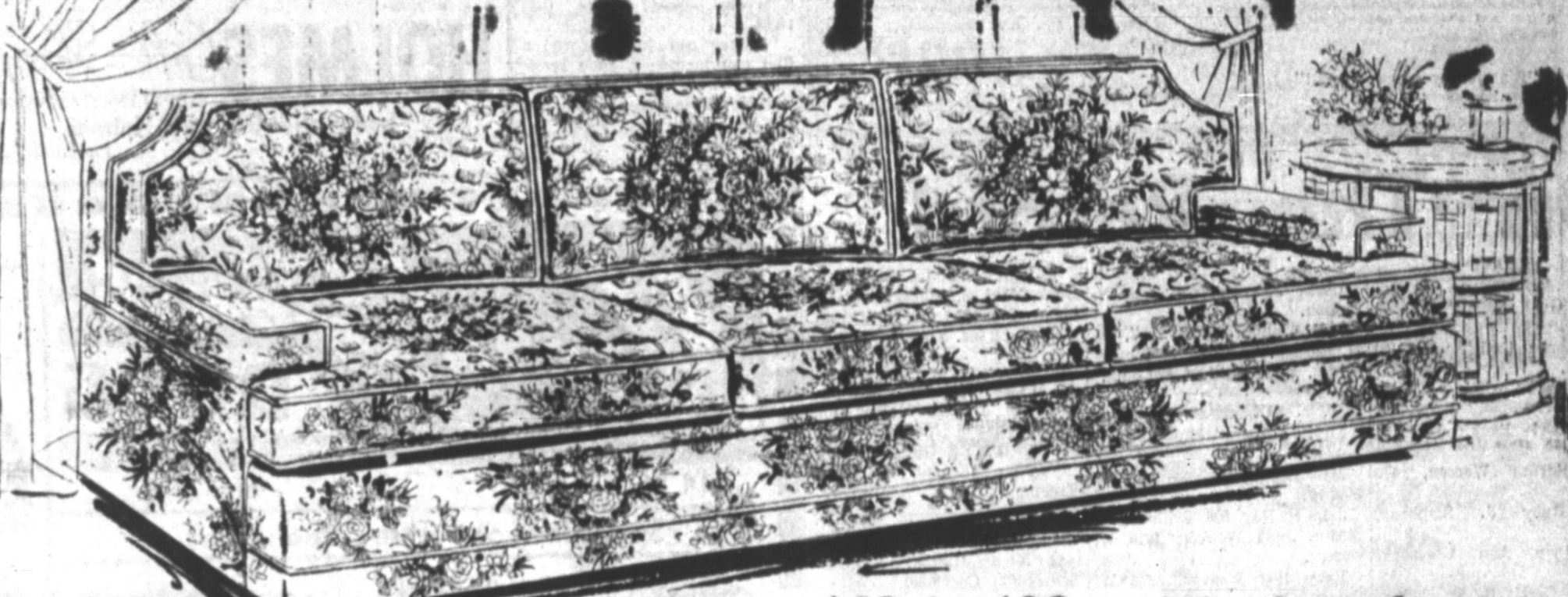
PICTURED HERE uncrating an engine are, from the left, Don Cole, automotive instructor; high school principal Cameron Marsh; school superintendent Dr. James F. Malone; GM representative Fred Schellhouse; and Clinton Evans. (Staff Photo)

Automotive Students Receive Gifts From Company

Automotive shop students at Pampa High School now will be trained in the maintenance and repair of the latest automotive parts and equipment, thanks to a recent gift of General Motors Corp. made possible through the efforts of Clinton Evans, local car dealer. One 1968 GM V8 307 cu. inch engine complete with a 4-speed transmission was presented to the school. Other equipment included carburetors, a portable electronic tachometer, an engine stand and other fixtures and tools. In making the presentation, Schellhouse said this contribution was part of General Motors' continuing aid to education and was one of many such donations throughout the nation to help train young men in the field of auto mechanics. In addition, GM provides grants of financial aid for research, provides special fellowships, scholarships and instructional assistance to high school and vocational teachers of auto mechanics. In accepting the equipment, Pampa High School principal Cameron Marsh said such gifts are a real value to instructors and students in their shops, classroom and laboratories.

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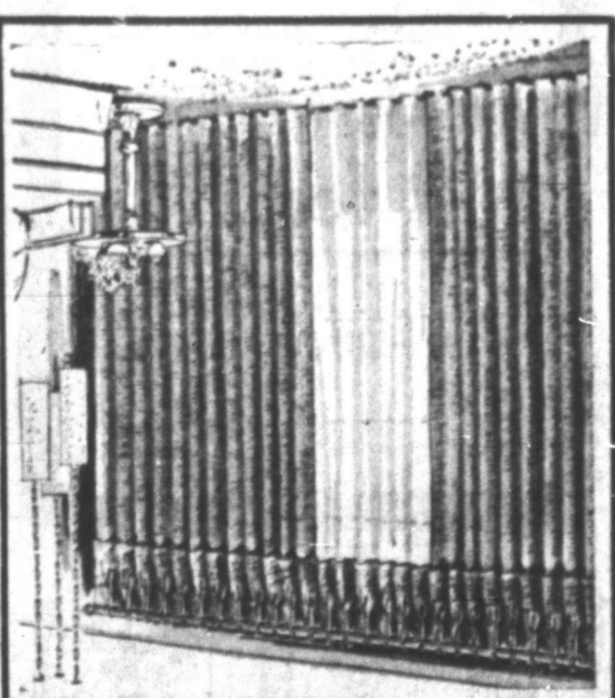


\$43 to \$83 off 7ft., 8ft. or 9ft. sofa! Amazing offer!

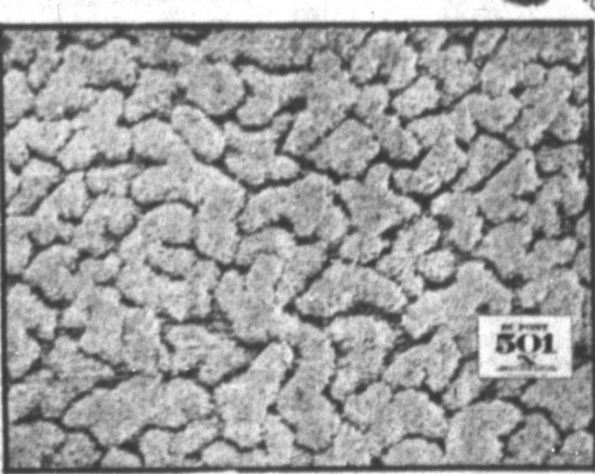
\$188

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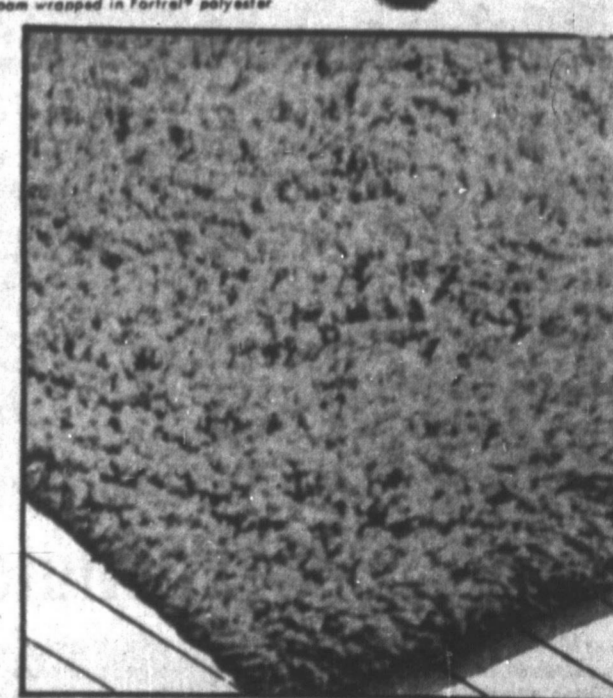
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LITTLE GEMS:

What Do You Think Of This World?



Chuck Foster, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Foster, 216 N. Dwight.

"It's a bit frightening at times."



Michael Montgomery, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Montgomery, Lefors.

Frankly, I don't know, but I'm anxious to find out."



Tracy Andrews, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Andrews, 344 S. Wells.

"It's a crazy mixed up orb!"



David Montgomery, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Montgomery, Lefors.

"What I've seen so far, I like."

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A producer of family films fired an angry broadside at the movie rating system for the curious reason that the public may mistake the "G" (family picture) for a wishy-washy, empty production.

The man is Robert Radnitz. His credentials are lawless. Radnitz has made only five pictures. All good. "A Dog of Flanders," "Misty," "Island of the Blue Dolphins," "And Now Miguel" and currently, "My Side of the Mountain."

Long before the rating system—G for general audience, M for mature audiences, R for restricted to minors except with parents, and X for "close your eyes, dearie, here comes the dirty part"—Radnitz's movies earned G status.

His At Hypocrisy Producer Radnitz hits hard at the hypocrisy in the ratings: "They are a cop-out to ward off censorship from other sources," he said. "And the X rating is unconstitutional."

Radnitz is an exceedingly articulate and intelligent man as reflected in the sensitivity of his films. He is also unafraid. "I have nothing against sex, nudity or violence in pictures with the proviso that it is not gratuitous," he said. "But most producers should be castigated for shallow thinking."

"The rating system is so badly handled that the public thinks a G picture is cruel and syrup. It doesn't make sense. It has producers thinking they ought to put in a nude scene to escape a G rating."

"The X rating is against the law, really. I should have the prerogative of taking my child to see any film I wish. Everyone should have that right."

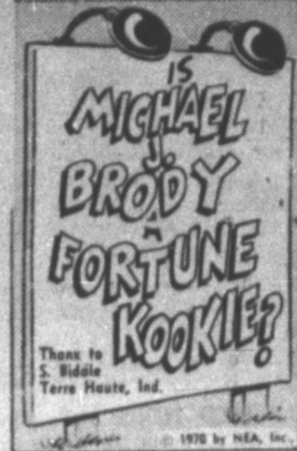
"Romeo and Juliet proved a film can include a nude scene and be well done. Strange. If you portray a love scene from Shakespeare it's all right, but in a contemporary setting it gets an X or an R."

Radnitz's concern is genuine. He is opposed to censorship but thinks it is unavoidable unless Hollywood untracks itself.

Travels With Films "I travel from city to city when my films are released. After a screening in a theater or university I talk to the audience in a give-and-take conversation, answering their questions."

"What concerns people of all ages most is the gratuitous violence in G and M pictures."

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On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
Baby Girl Nagy, 603 E. Foster.
Mrs. Lorna Gall Beck, 1104 S. Hobart.
Ernest M. Christie, 307 E. Craven.
Baby Girl Beck, 1104 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Bertha Warren, 420 Doucette.
Mrs. Ruby J. Stephens, Borer.
Carolyn Ann Glasscock, Borer.
Charles Curtis Butler, 118 S. Starkweather.
Donivan Dewitt Denver, 113 S. Wynne.
Mrs. Linn Ann Eaklin, White Deer.
Mrs. Beatrice Lunsford, 1317 E. Kingsmill.
Charles Dennis Keith, Lefors.
Mrs. Jimmie Dell Davis, 717 N. Sloan.
Mrs. Jane Ellen Cagle, Borer.
Mrs. Ruby Kathryn Morgan, 530 Crawford.

Beverly Anita Miller, Stinnett.
Carla Jean Turner, 629 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Claudia Reinell Nail, 710 N. Russell.
Mrs. Elice Gaither, 520 Elm.

Dismissals
Mrs. Mary Atkinson, 1707 Beech.
Mrs. Leola Higginbotham, 512 Powell.
John H. Ray, 528 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Judy Weaver, 1216 W. Carter.
Baby Boy Weaver, 1216 W. Carter.
Sheila Ann Potter, 1017 Varion Dr.
Mrs. Diana Ruth Hughes, 926 Rham.
Mrs. Wanda Hudson, 1936 Fir.
Mrs. Loyce Martin, 829 S. Barnes.
J. F. Stone, 516 Perry.
Mrs. Ettie Wilsford, Wheeler.

CONGRATULATIONS:
TO: Mr. and Mrs. Imre Nagy, 603 E. Foster, on the birth of a girl at 12:38 a.m.

TO: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Beck, 1104 S. Hobart, on the birth of a girl at 12:02 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Melvin Douglas Davis and Mary Maleeya Hassell.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Van W. Freeman from Sarah Freeman.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Grace Riding, 720 N. Somerville, Chevrolet.
Mildred Sullivan, 405 Linda, Oldsmobile.
T. C. Tosh, 320 Miami, Ford.
Stan C. Organ, 1309 Duncan, Mercury.
Buddy Cockrell, Pampa, Cadillac.
Charles O. Hinds, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., Ford.
Major Perry Jones, Stinnett, Ford.
Jere M. Reed, 1024 N. Wells, Chevrolet.



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Eveready "D" Cell FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Reg. 25c 13c

Kodak 314 Instamatic Camera \$29.89

Reg. 2.40, Sylvania M-3 FLASH BULBS \$1.33

COMMAND HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN Reg. \$1.25 69¢

WESTINGHOUSE 50, 60, 75, 100 Watt Light Bulbs 2 for 29¢

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's Reg. 59c 33¢

Cepacol Throat Lozenges 24 Lozenges Reg. 59c 37¢

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Macleans Tooth Paste Family Size Regular or Mint 59¢ Reg. \$1.09

Reg. Suave Bath 99c OIL BEADS 59¢

Petite Lite Lighted Make-Up MIRROR \$14.00 Reg. \$20.00

O.J.'s BEAUTY LOTION 69¢ Reg. \$1.10

The Dry One DIAL Anti Perspirant Spray Deodorant 69¢ Reg. \$1.19

Sinutab Relieves Cold and Sinus Discomforts \$1.47

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One Group Please

The Bes Ande Ho 123 E. King

Pampa Senior Named Optimist Club's Outstanding Texan

Raymond Moss Hampton, 17-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Hampton, 1824 Mary Ellen St., was recently named as the Pampa Optimist Club's Young Man of the Month.

Moss is a senior at Pampa High School and has a grade average of 90. He is a second-year member of the Honor Society and was voted by his fellow students as class valedictorian. He is also a current nominee for the Best Citizen

Award, to be given to some high school student.

An active "Key Clubber," young Hampton has for the last three years taken part in the March of Dimes, Salvation Army work and the local flag program. He is a senior director of the Pampa Key Club at this time. Also a two-year member of the Knights of Pythias, Moss has served one year as regent of that organization.

Moss served as vice president

of his homeroom in his 7th and 8th grade years as a student at Robert E. Lee Junior High School and was homeroom resident for one semester for his ninth grade. Homeroom resident during his sophomore year. Moss represented his class in the student council, and was elected his junior year as vice-president of his class. He was also a member of the Spanish Club for two years, and attended a summer school in Spanish language grammar and vocabulary in Saltillo, Mexico in 1968.

In March 1968, Moss attended the state Student Council meeting in Amarillo and was elected at that time to serve as president of the Texas Association of the Student Council. In this capacity he attended two events last summer: one the National Student Council Conference in Baltimore and also the National Student Council Workshop in Estes Park, Colo.

Last November Moss was a panelist in Tulsa, Okla. in the Hartmann White House Youth Council on Moral Values. In connection with this he has been selected as a Texas representative for the Senate Youth Program and was in Washington D.C. for the week of January 24 thru 31 for a tour of the capitol and other activities connected with the President's Youth Council.

Moss is an athletic young man and has played football since his 8th grade in school. He is a two-year letterman of the Harvester Football squad and was honored as Harvester of the week. He was a captain of the football team during the '69 season. His interest in sports is certainly reflected in his hobbies of water skiing, snow skiing, horseback riding and hunting, as well as other outdoor activities.

Moss began his sports activities early, joining the local Optimist Little League at the age of 8 and playing baseball each summer through his 12th year. He also played Optimist Pee Wee Basketball in the 5th and 6th grades, his team winning the City Championship both years.

Moss has attended the Kanakuk Kamp for boys in Missouri for the summers of 1965-66-67. It was during his last summer at this camp that he became involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes which he has publicized locally. He has attended Fellowship State workshops in Lubbock and Houston and last summer was present at a workshop in Estes Park, Colo. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

At the present time, Hampton has not decided which college he will select, though he says he will "probably major in business administration."

Before he begins his college career however, Moss has expressed the desire to spend a summer competing in the rodeo circuit. Rodeo has been another athletic accomplishment to Hampton's credit, beginning with his participation in the local Kid Pony Show during his 6th, 7th and 8th grade school years. Moss won one trophy for Calif riding during these events and improved his ability in the

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL,
Executive Secretary
American Red Cross

We promised you the names of the Adult Beginner Swim Class that received their certificates last week. They are: Mary Wilson, Beverly McVickers, Vivian Riley, Reba Eubanks, Jennie Dairymple, Katie Sharp, and Louise Brown. Thanks to Leota Cox and Lillian Esson for teaching this class. The other ladies that enrolled in this class and did not complete it should call our office or see Mrs. Jackie Marlar about completing the class work.

Gilbert Gribble, Safety Services Representative, has been in Pampa this week working with the chapter and with instructors. Monday evening the First Aid Instructors met at the Flame Room with Gribble and Jerry Bertram, Shamrock, and Mrs. Dony Baker, high school teacher from McLean, met with the group. The FA chairman, Ray Fisher was ill, and Jerry Lunsford was in charge of the meeting. Reports from the recent Disaster Conference in Amarillo were given by Mrs. Libby Shotwell. Lunsford displayed the Simulids that the chapter has purchased for the use of the FA instructors in teaching their classes. He demonstrated the use of the dolls in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Coffee and cakes were served by Mrs. Shotwell and Mrs. Jerry Lunsford to the following: Aubrey Helms, James Kenemer, J.D. Ray, and Gribble, Bertram and Dony Baker.

The Water Safety Instructors held a covered dish supper Tuesday evening in the City Club Room, City Hall. Guests from Amarillo were: Bill Jean, Field Representative, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, (Mrs. Williams is the Water Safety Instructor Trainer for the Panhandle of Texas) Leon Hill, Public Information chairman of Volunteers Service with Gilbert Gribble. Other WSI present with guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilton, Mrs. Lois Dittmeyer with her son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Gerald Marlar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shotwell. During the meeting Hill inspired those present with his wit and fun. Gribble spoke of the Aquatic School to be held in Ardmore, Okla. this summer. Williams announced the Water Safety instructor Course to be held in Pampa beginning March 24 at the Pampa Youth Center.

Mrs. Gerald Marlar called our office this week and stated that there would be a Senior Life Saving Class to begin March 2 in the Youth Center Pool at 9:30 a.m. class is open to those ready to take the course. One must have completed the Swimmer Class, before he is eligible for the Senior Life Saving Course. Several have already indicated they are going to take the course.

Mrs. Molly Butts and Mrs. Ned Malone made 20 laprobes to be given to the Casa Dell Nursing Home. The patients rodeo field by obtaining work on a local ranch for summer and Christmas vacations. Hampton considers the Rodeo Circuit to be a "real Challenge."

there thanked the good women for their thoughtfulness.

Thanks to Baker Elementary School for making the attractive tray favors for the patients of the Veteran Administration Hospital in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Wilson took the favors and nut cups over to the hospital for us.

PAMPA, TEXAS, 2nd Year
Sunday, February 22, 1970

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

ATLANTA—Dr. Allan Brodsky, of the National Communicable Disease Center, announcing a slowdown in the unexpected outbreak of Hong Kong influenza across the nation.

"The influenza period is definitely on the downward slope."

WASHINGTON—Harvard ecology professor Dr. Frederick E. Smith, deploring "prophets of doom" who scare the population rather than inform: "We're a crisis oriented society and we have to become hysterical to get action."

WARSAW — U.S. diplomats, expressing optimism about the future of talks with Communist China:

"We are hoping the China talks will become a routine event—a normal part of the working month."

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With Matching Chair
Regular \$339.95
\$289

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Red Velvet Covers
Reg. \$119.00
\$88 ex.

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Reg. \$239.95
\$199

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Regular \$269.95
\$150

Repossessed, Like New Bedroom Suite
Double Dresser, Chest, Bed
Reg. \$277.95
\$150

Repo, Walnut 3 pc. Bedroom Suite
Triple Dresser, Chest and Bed, Like New
Reg. \$269.95
\$150

2 Kroehler Spot Chairs Regular
\$109.95 each
Green and Gold Floral Cover
2 Chairs \$138 The Pair

2 Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite
Spanish, Naugahide
Covers Brown Reg. \$449.95
\$300

2 Kroehler Early American SOFAS
Naugahide Covers
Gold or Green Reg. \$269.95
\$219

2 Matching Kroehler Swivel Rockers
Avocado Print, Reg. \$119.95
One \$50 For
One \$69.95 For

Repo, Like New Early American SOFA
Gold Cover Regular \$269.95
\$175

WHITE'S
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Farming Activities Speed Up With Warmer Weather

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—Warmer temperatures and open weather this week found Texas farmers increasing activities connected with getting things in readiness for the upcoming planting season.

Land preparation, fertilizing and distribution of herbicides were especially active in western and northwestern sectors, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said today in its midweek survey.

The lack of soil moisture, especially in the upper soil surface, has about stopped the growth of small grains in these same areas, the service said. Irrigated wheat, on the other hand, continues to make good progress and provide considerable grazing.

Soil moisture continues adequate in all other sectors of the state, and in some, wet fields have held down grazing. In east and northeast sectors, some improvement in the growth of small grains and pasture plants was noted but grazing is still very limited and livestock feeding continues to be heavy, the service said.

Dry grass is still available in many areas and with the warmer weather, winter weeds and grass are beginning to provide some green grazing but supplemental feeding is still general. The condition of livestock ranges from fair to good with a strong market in all areas. A high percentage of the calf crop is now on the ground in many areas and lambing is well along in the major sheep producing counties, the service said.

The harvesting of vegetables and citrus in South Texas continues active and vegetables also are being harvested in South Central producing counties. Peaches have started to bloom in southern areas of the state, the service said. Some increase in vegetable activities, mostly home gardens, was noted in eastern counties.

PEP Schedules Marketing Meet

"Marketing of High Plains Agricultural Products in the Seventies" will be the theme of a PEP (Panhandle Economic Program) Marketing Conference slated for March 3 in Amarillo.

The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn West and will begin with registration at 8 a.m., reports County Agricultural Agent Foster Whaley. It's being sponsored by the PEP Agricultural Marketing and Policy Task Force and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Program chairman will be R.C. (Dick) Cline of Amarillo who is also chairman of the Marketing and Policy Task Force and vice-chairman of the PEP Executive Committee.

The morning session will feature discussions on marketing Panhandle grains and beef, points out Whaley. Export grain marketing will be discussed by Darwin E. Stolte, European livestock specialist with the U.S. Feed Grains Council. The domestic marketing phase will be presented by Raymond Nolan, executive director, Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association.

"Cattle for Grazing and Feedlots" will be discussed by Paul Engler, president of Pro Chemco, Inc. Tom Herrick, Randall County Feedyards, will talk on "The Development of the High Plains Feeding Industry."

Farm Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Sunday, February 27, 1978

Panhandle Water

Three years ago West Texas waked up and realized that our economy was no longer based on oil and gas. Irrigated agriculture and agri-business had by then become the twin brother of oil and gas and oil and gas interests were investing in agri-business. The feed lots moved in followed by the packing houses. The leather tannery people are now looking for sites. The shoe and boot people are watching all this.

West Texas has all the economic ingredients needed for continued growth in abundant stocks except water. We even have plenty of water now but 10 or 15 years from now we will see the water supply at low ebb. To keep outside investors coming we must secure a supplemental source for our underground supply. This actually means getting it from some outside source. We looked at the Missouri and Arkansas Rivers above us. The supply was limited. We then looked at the eastern and southern portions of Texas. The people in East Texas and South Texas told us to quit looking. In fact, they told us that they did not need our irrigated grain. We knew they needed our purchasing power and set out to prove it to them.

ECONOMIC IN-PUT OUT-PUT When Preston Smith became Governor of Texas last year he appointed a brilliant young agriculture economist from Texas Tech University to his staff. Dr. Herbert Grubb was assigned to do an economic input-out-put study of the entire state to show the economic relationship of all sections of the state. Dr. Grubb gave a progress report of the study at the annual meeting of Water, Inc. on Feb. 17. We are carrying a portion of his report today:

"Since 1965, Texas has been formally planning for water resources development through the Texas Water Development Board and public groups such as Water, Inc. and agencies of the Federal Government. A great deal of effort has gone into the delineation of water problems within regions of the state, the formulation of planning concepts, and the collection of data to assist in

Farmers Union Announce Fly-In Campaign Plans

The Farmers Union will hold a Flying Membership Campaign involving members in North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and Colorado the week of Feb. 23.

The Farmers Union convenor will pick up and drop off "Flying Organizers" in each state for four days of intensive organizing in cooperation with local farmers.

Dwight Wilson, the national director of organization for the Farmers Union, said the Flying Campaign is one in a series by Farmers Union designed to develop grassroots support for the Federal farm program. He said that new urgency has been added to this campaign because of the crisis over extension of farm legislation in Washington. Hearings are still in progress in the House Agriculture Committee and were due to begin Feb. 18 in the Senate Agriculture Committee. In addition, the Administration has made a proposal of its own,

which the Farmers Union finds "unacceptable," Wilson said.

The national president of the Farmers Union, Tony Dechant, said that "survival" is at stake for farmers. "It has never been more important for farmers to join the Farmers Union in order to get behind a massive grassroots effort to strengthen our farm program," said Dechant.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Stocker-Feeder Conference

The PEP Stocker-Feeder Conference was well attended by Gray County farmers and ranchers. From all reports this was the best program of the year. The order buyers from the Southeast were terrific. This was the highlight of the conference. Several local cattlemen have suggested that we have a similar one next year at Pampa. Plans are now underway. This would work well with a Shriners barbecue. Let's have your reaction to such a program that would involve the Chamber of Commerce, The Panhandle Economic Program, The Gray County Program Building Committee, and the Eastern part of the Panhandle.

Income Tax
March first is the deadline for Income Tax Returns of all

farmers and ranchers. We now have copies of "Highlights of the 1969 Changes in the Tax Law." Call and we will be glad to mail you a copy.

Panhandle Economic Program
Two important and educational meetings have been scheduled for March in the final of a series of area meetings. Both meetings will be held at Holiday Inn West in Amarillo. A Marketing Conference has been scheduled for March 3. This meeting will start at 8:00 a.m.

On March 24, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn West, a meeting on the topic "Money in Hogs" has been scheduled. We have extra copies of the Marketing program. As yet the program on swine has not been printed. For more information contact our office.

Soil Testing
Now is an excellent time to get your soil tested for a guide in your 1970 fertilizer program. We have free mailing cartons available and information sheets. Call or drop by the office.

Water Testing
Another service we have available through our office has to do with having water tested for purity. We have sterile bottles along with the address where you can send or take water samples for testing. Most of our Gray County domestic simple matter to obtain two water wells have been in service for years. The casing has broken down. Many of these wells have never had a purity test run on them. It is a very sterile bottles and mail them to an Amarillo laboratory for testing which is a free service. Take two bottles. Use one to collect a sample at the well head, collect the other sample at the faucet where you're using the water.

Last year we heard of a case where an 8-year-old Pampa child had an ailment that was very difficult to diagnose. It was finally determined that the child had drunk water from a bad well while visiting with his grandparents in Oklahoma. We urge you to check those wells today.

We can expect technological advance and economic reorganization to continue as science and economic demands function. The trends of the past have been toward an increased overall demand for water as a production input. Thus, the market signals tend to indicate that additional investments in water resources development will be required if consumers are to be satisfied.

Cattle Raisers Announce Corpus Convention Plans

FORT WORTH — Cattlemen from across the nation will converge on Corpus Christi March 16, 17 and 18 for the 93rd annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, announces TSCRA President T.L. Roach Jr. of Amarillo.

The sparkling City by the Sea will be in spring holiday mood to host an expected 1,000 cattlemen, wives and friends. The city and nearby Padre Island are noted for their fishing and boating activities, and the host directors of this convention promise resort-type entertainment that livestock people will long remember.

Don C. King, secretary-General manager of the TSCRA, has urged that members write immediately for reservations to Housing Bureau, P.O. Box 361, Corpus Christi, Texas, 78403, stating accommodations desired. Rooms have been blocked off at the Downtown, the Holiday Inn Emerald Beach, the Ramada Inn, the Sheraton Marina Inn and the Robert Driscoll Hotel.

The program planned is one that will interest all producers. Experts in the fields of government, law, production

and consumer habits are scheduled to address the meeting.

A tour of nearby King Ranch for convention-goers is planned for the afternoon of March 18. The traditional Western Dance is scheduled for March 16 and the Cattlemen's Ball will be held March 17. A special ladies' program will include tours of the seaside and of the Naval air station and a Padre Island brunch.

CLEAN SWEEP DIFFICULT PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Making a clean sweep of City Hall here is becoming progressively more difficult, janitors said Thursday.

The janitors complained their brooms contain less horsehair these days. The Procurement Department explained there are not enough horses available for the brooms.

INSPECTORS SIDELINED NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—The city's nine-man central garage vehicle safety inspection team was sidelined Thursday. State police said seven of the nine failed to pass the state's test for inspectors. The other two refused to take

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Our EDWARD Technical Service Buehrer, who is the daughter of Geneva Lisen arrived for duty Force Base, is an aircraft repairman with Maintenance 3 of the Military which provides U.S. Military previously served Royal Thai AF ROBERT Captain Robert son of Mr. F. Weaver member of the combat wing awarded the Citation. Capt. Weaver fighter pilot Tactical Flight Hoa, Vietnam cited for hero operation from 1968. The 31st 21,000 combat Super Sabre participating in 4 actions in 1968.

Our Men In Service

EDWARD L. BUEHRER
 Technical Sergeant Edward L. Buehrer, whose wife, Jaquita is the daughter of Mrs. Geneva Lisenbee of Lefors, has arrived for duty at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan. Sgt. Buehrer is an aircraft equipment repairman with the 1st Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. Military forces. He previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

ROBERT D. WEAVER
 Captain Robert D. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver, McLean, is a member of the U.S. Air Force combat wing that has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Capt. Weaver is a tactical fighter pilot with the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing at Tuy Hoa, Vietnam. The wing was cited for heroism in military operation from May 1968 to Dec. 1968. The 31st flew more than 21,000 combat missions in F-100 Super Sabres while participating in 49 separate ground actions in the Republic of

Vietnam. The fighter-bomber wing is a part of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southwest Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

Captain Weaver, a 1950 graduate of McLean High School, received his B.S. degree in 1956 from Sam Houston University. He is a member of Sigma Chi. The captain was commissioned in 1965 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB. His wife Sue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Huntsville.

Navy Chief Petty Officer John R. Crockett, son of Mrs. Zobeida Crockett, 721 N. Summer helped mark the 15th anniversary of nuclear power in the Navy while serving aboard USS Halibut homeported in Pearl Harbor.

The Atomic Energy Commission was requested to undertake the design, development and construction of nuclear reactor for the use in a submarine in 1947. Now 22 years later, the Navy has 44 attack and 41 Fleet Ballistic Missile submarines with 20 more attack

submarines presently under construction.

CHARLES W. CLIFTON
 Navy Petty Officer Third Class Charles W. Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clifton, 604 Magnolia, helped mark the 15th anniversary of nuclear power in the Navy while serving aboard the USS Queenfish homeported at Pearl Harbor.

BILL PIERCE
 Sergeant Bill Pierce son Mrs. George Miller, Wellington, has arrived for duty at Travis AFB, Calif. Sgt. Pierce is an aircraft mechanic with the 916th Aerial Refueling Wing, a unit of Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and inter-continental ballistic missile. The 1962 graduate of McLean High School, previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. His wife Lynda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Culbertson, 217 Miami, Pampa.

His father Sherman Pierce, lives in Mount Ida, Ak.

DAN R. FOSTER
 Airman Dan R. Foster, son of Mrs. Lucille R. Foster, Pampa, has completed basic training at Lackland for

training as a security policemen. Airman Foster, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, attended North Texas State University.

ROBERT G. PATTERSON
 Robert G. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Patterson, Sweetwater, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation of Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. The lieutenant, selected of OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training. Lt. Patterson is a 1963 graduate of Sweetwater High School and earned his B.E.A. degree from West Texas State University. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Oakes, Pampa.

CARL D. HARSBERGER
 Navy Hospitalman Car. D. Harsberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe O. Harsberger, Pampa, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Wahkiakum County with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

CRASH KILLS THREE

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (UPI)— Three died and two were injured in a car-pickup, head-on crash Thursday. Bobby Joe Stanley, 34, and W. K. White, 58, of Breckenridge were killed along with Elizabeth Ellen Davis, 19, of South Bend, Tex. Two children, Charlotte Baker, 6, and Jimmy Baker, 8, suffered minor injuries and were in good condition in a Breckenridge hospital.

BAND TO PERFORM

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)— The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Marching Band and "Six White Horses" will perform in Macy's 43rd annual Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City, university president Dr. Elwin L. Skiles said Thursday.

GOING TO BROWNSVILLE

PORT NECHES, Tex. (UPI)— Kirby Lilljedahl, 39, resigned as city manager of Port Neches Thursday to take a similar post in Brownsville. Lilljedahl was th first city manager of Port Neches. He was once city manager at Sillsbee, Tex.

Pampan Earns Heroism Award

Staff Sergeant Coy R. Jackson, husband of Mrs. Ira Faye Jackson, 1105 E. Kingmill, and son of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Lamke, 306 N. 11, 1968. Enemy fire seriously wounded several members of the patrol. Due to Jackson's actions these men were able to reach safety and the mission was a success. The sergeant is serving with Co. A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor 25th Division.

The award was made with a citation noting the sergeant's bravery and devotion to duty in a reconnaissance mission Oct. 11, 1968. Enemy fire seriously wounded several members of the patrol. Due to Jackson's actions these men were able to reach safety and the mission was a success. The sergeant is serving with Co. A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor 25th Division. Other awards earned by Sgt. Jackson include a Purple Heart as a result of wounds received in action in May, 1967 while serving in Vietnam.



Coy R. Jackson

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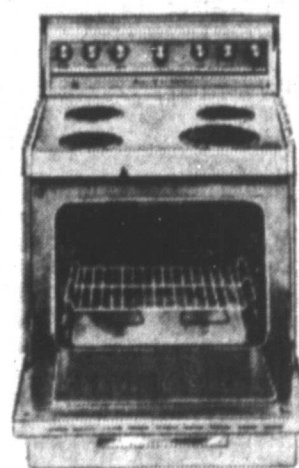
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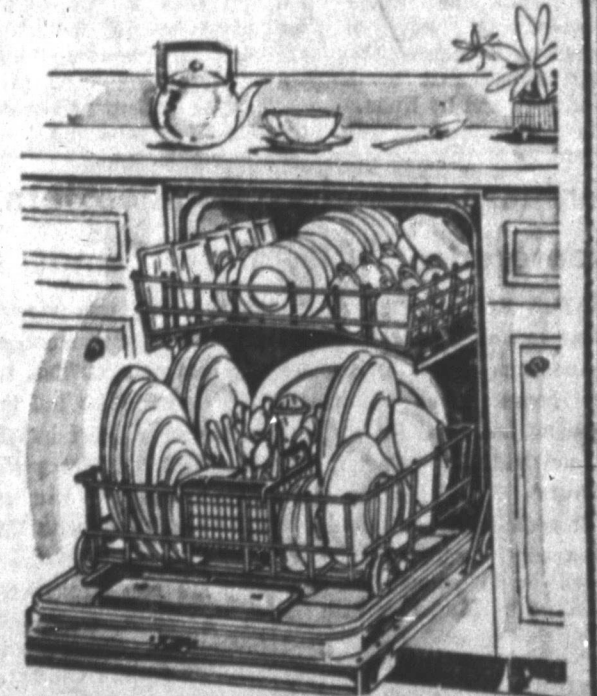
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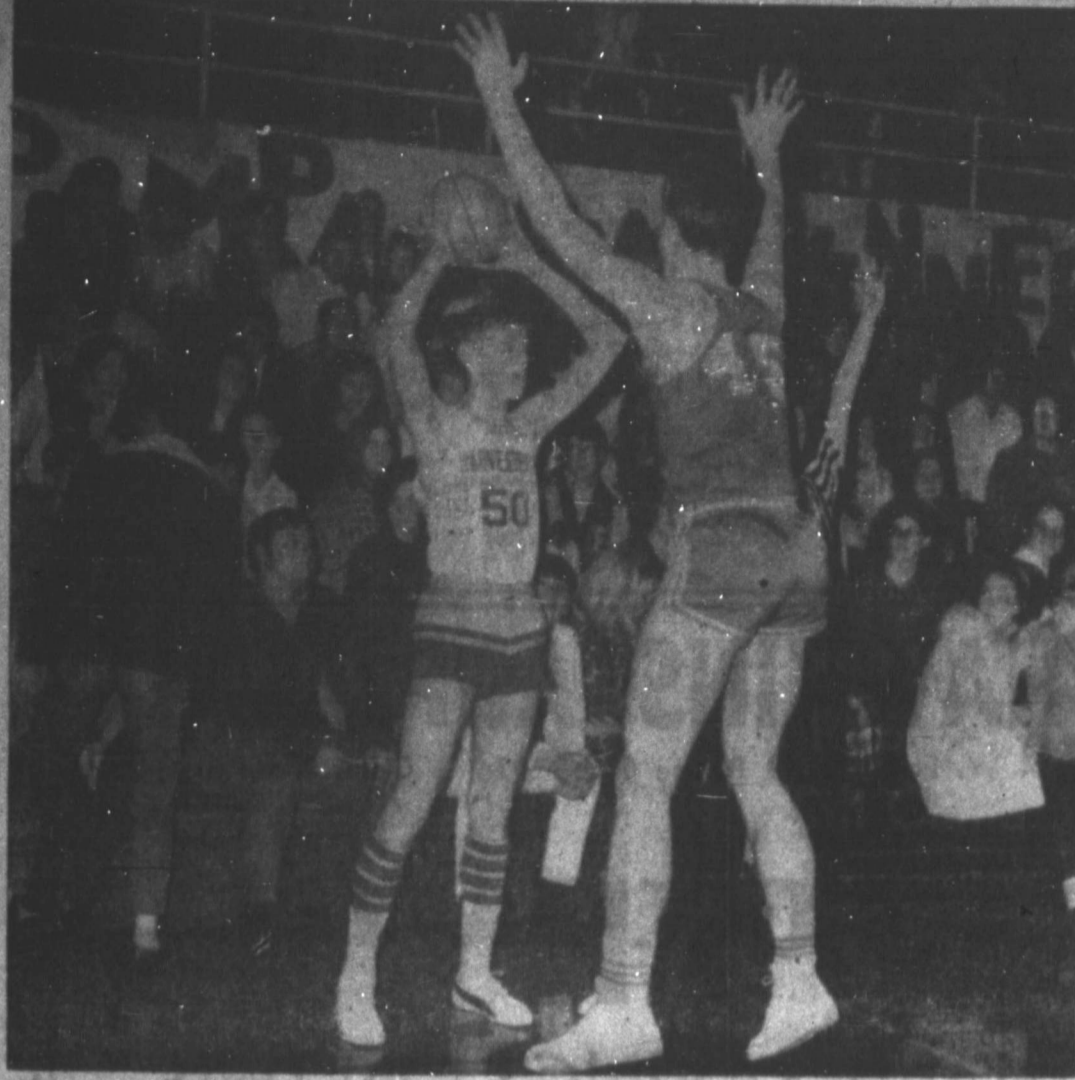
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In addition, I have ordered store-wide savings on all of our regular hardware merchandise.

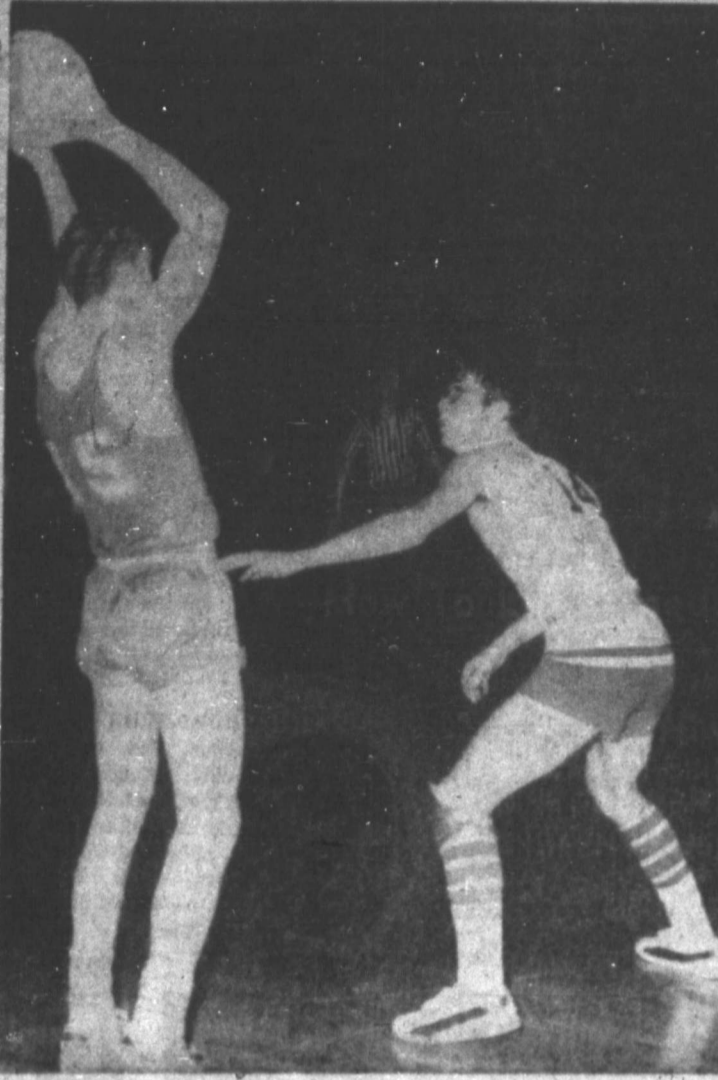
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TRYING TO turn the tide for Pampa Friday night is Harvester Mike Jordan, 50, being guarded by Coronado's Mark Stafford, 45. The Mustangs pulled off a squeaker as they edged Pampa 51-49.



PAMPA'S RANDY MARSH, 14, guards Worley Stein, from Coronado in last Friday's hoop action in the Pampa Field House.



MUSTANG RODGER GILLESPIE, 41, drives in against Richard Buntun, of Pampa as the hosts bowed to the visitors from Coronado. Doug Thompson, 12, is left of Buntun.

Pampa Edged By Mustangs In 51-49 Cage Contest

By JIM BURNHAM
News Sports Correspondent
The Harvesters were nipped by the Coronado Mustangs Friday night by the score of 51-49.
Coronado managed to pull away from a half-time deficit of 29-26 to gain the third quarter lead, 38-43. Pampa outscored the Mustangs in the final period, 11 points to their nine but did not narrow the gap enough in points.
Mike Edgar brought the score to 43-43 late in the period, but Coronado retaliated with two more points. Doug Thompson tied the score at 45-45, and when

Coronado gained the lead again, Richard Buntun pulled the Harvesters out.
Four free shots actually defeated the Harvesters. When Jim Gallman fouled, and Worley Stein of Coronado sunk both his shots, and Edgar failed to sink his when fouled, four points were the difference.
With the score 51-47 and two seconds to play, Thompson heaved the ball one handed from 32 feet out to put in the final two futile points.
Gallman paced Pampa cagers with 18 points. Edgar made six field goals for 12 points. For the Mustangs, David Rampy

totalled 11, and Donny Malone put up 12 more. Worley Stein for Coronado had 10.
Gallman, second in the district point race, now has a 19.3 point average a game.
Pampa hit 19 of 45 field goals for 42 per cent and 11 out of 18 attempted charity shots for 61 per cent. Coronado made 22 of 41 field shots for 54 per cent, seven of 13 from the charity stripe for 54 per cent.
Gallman led the Harvesters in rebounding with four rebounds to his credit.
Pampa had a total of 13 team fouls and Coronado totaled 13. Gallman had four, and Mustangs Malone and Roger Gillespie each had four.
The loss brought Pampa's season to 12-15 with no hope of evening out the stand, and it lowered the Harvester's district to 3-5. The win raised the Mustangs district to 4-4 and their season to 9-21.
Tuesday, Pampa will play its final game of the season against the Borger Bulldogs there. Borger is tied with Amarillo for the lead of the second half of district action.

Detroit Pitcher Says He's Broke And Has Problems

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Husky Denny McLain, until recently the premier pitcher of baseball and a nightclub organist, sat in his home in virtual seclusion here today, unemployed and worried about the future.
The hard-throwing right-handed Detroit Tiger hurler is under indefinite suspension from organized baseball while Commissioner Bowie Kuhn investigates allegations of involvement in gambling activities.
McLain emerged briefly from his wood-and-concrete home Friday and, showing the emotional strain of the situation, said he was sorry for the event that led to his suspension.
"I'm embarrassed about this," he said. "It's been made to be more than it is. I apologize to all concerned and no one is more sorry than I."
Dressed casually in blue slacks, red sweater and white shirt open at the neck, McLain declined to comment on allegations in Sports Illustrated, other than to say the story was "absurd and ridiculous."
No Comment On Allegations
The article identified McLain as a backer in a Flint, Mich., bookmaking operation.
He said he could not comment on any of the allegations because they are being investigated by both a grand jury and by Kuhn.
He said that "with the

allegations Mr. Commissioner had, I thought he did the right thing."
McLain said he will remain here for awhile and will work out on his own, while his teammates are in spring training across town.
McLain said he hopes to be playing this year.
"I can't sit around," he added. "I'm not financially independent."
He said that while his debts are not as big as some have estimated, "I am broke. I've got a lot of money problems."
Contract Is Nullified
McLain is on a 12-month contract with the Tigers but that contract is nullified by the suspension.
McLain, Baseball's first 30-game winner in three decades, blamed his financial difficulties on poor business deals in the past. He said he hopes an agency he recently obtained to handle his affairs will be the answer.
Although his teammates were not openly critical of McLain's silence since his suspension, several indicated they thought he should explain his position to them.
"I plan to talk to the guys very soon, but unfortunately I can't tell them anything that I can't tell you," he said. "I'm just as anxious as anyone to get this information out."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Pampa	12	29	38	49	
Coronado	18	26	43	51	

Player	fg	ft	tp
Gallman	6	6	18
Edgar	6	0	12
Thompson	4	0	8
Jordan	2	1	5
Buntun	1	2	4
Marsh	0	2	2
Coronado (51)			
Rampy	5	1	11
Malone	5	2	12
Stein	4	4	10
Gillespie	3	1	9
Warren	3	0	6
Stafford	1	1	3

The Shockers beat the Mustang B-team 65-43. Marsh Gambin totaled 17. Mickey Sims had 13. Don Cain had 12. Dale Ammons had six. Gary Haines had six. Larry Yearwood totaled two and Jeff Hogan had one.
Rookie Upsets
Rod Laver In
Tennis Tourney
SALISBURY, Md. (UPI)—Egyptian rookie pro Ismail Shafer's upset win over top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia in the quarter-final round of the \$50,000 Men's Indoor Open tennis championships Friday night was quite a shock to the crowd.
It was an even bigger surprise for El Shafer—he already had his bags packed.
"It was the biggest win of my life said the 22-year-old Egyptian champion after upsetting Laver, 6-3, 10-8.
The former university student from Cairo now finds himself going up against second-seeded American Cliff Richey in a semifinal match Saturday night. Richey, the only seeded player left in the upset-riddled tournament, easily handled fellow American Jim Osborne, 6-2, 6-2, Friday night to move into the semifinals.

Kentucky Snatches Southeastern Conference Title, Pete Pumps 64

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Second-ranked Kentucky spoiled all-American Pete Maravich's last home game Saturday, trouncing Louisiana State 121 to 105 and virtually clinching the Wildcats' 25th Southeastern Conference basketball title.
Kentucky center Dan Issel poured in 51 points, but was outscored by Maravich with 64.
The victory gave Kentucky a 21-1 record for the season and raised its SEC mark to 13-1. LSU dropped to 17-7 over all and 10-4 in league play. No SEC team has ever won the league title with four losses.
Saturday's game, which closed out Maravich's spectacular three-year career on his

home court, was viewed by a national television audience and a crowd of 9,000 that filled the LSU Coliseum so full that even trumpeter Al Hirt had to sit in the aisle. The Tigers will finish their season with four games on the road, and with Maravich averaging 47 points per game, they are still strong contenders for a berth in the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.
Maravich's 64 points raised his career total to 3,439 points in 76 games. He needs to average only 32 points per game for the rest of the season to erase his own NCAA record average of 41.3, set last year.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 2nd Year
Sunday, February 22, 1970

Second Week Starts In TOT Cage Action

The seventh annual Top O' Texas Independent basketball tournament got underway this week at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. With all teams entered having played at least one game the favorites role would have to go to either 1st Nat. Bank of Pampa, Borger Independents or Pantex of Amarillo. Borger and Pantex meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. to eliminate one contender.
There were several first round games which proved to be exciting. Borger Redi-Mix slipped past West Texas State University Independents in overtime 76-73. W. T. was paced by former Pampa All-Stater George Bailey.
Powerful Pantex bumped

"Showman" Shows Them In New York Indoor Track Meet

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marty Liguori, perturbed by remarks calling him a "showboat runner", went out and showed his rivals how to run but Tom Von Ruden and Marty McGrady didn't need such a psychological boost.
The Villanova junior won the top race of the evening when he beat Henryk Szordykowski of Poland and Art Dulong of Holy Cross in the 1500 meters race. Liguori ran the 1500 in a meet record time of 3:44.8.
"I had to run two different races. One to beat Szordykowski, who has a real kick and to overtake Dulong, who has an extended drive," said the New Jersey athlete who won his eighth consecutive race in the Garden over a two-year period.
Von Ruden, who set a world record in the 1000 meter with a clocking of 2:21, remarked after the race: "It wasn't that important a record, but I'll take it anyway. I like to set records."

Romansky of the Delaware Track and Field Club in the 1500 meter walk (5:50.2); Norm Tate of New York in the long jump (26 feet, 4 inches); and Gail Fitzgerald of New York in the women's 400 meters (56.4 seconds).
Kirk Clayton of San Jose State equalled the meet mark in the men's 50-meter dash.

Eob Seagren, the Olympic champion in the pole vault, failed in two attempts at 16 feet 3/4 inches and then withdrew from a third attempt with a knee injury.
World record holder Bob Beamon, making his first start of the season, finished second in the long jump.

Wild Action Forecast: SMU-OU

DALLAS (UPI)—Southern Methodist and Oklahoma, who put on such a wild offensive show in the 1968 Astro Bluebonnet Bowl game, Saturday announced they had agreed on a two-game "11th game" series, opening in Dallas Sept. 12, 1970.
The two teams will play in Norman, Okla., Sept. 18, 1971 as the season opener again. Game times were left undetermined, possibly because of potential television contracts.
SMU upset Oklahoma 38-27 in the bowl game in Houston's Astrodome on a last quarter pass from Chuck Hixson to end Ken Fleming. Previously, the two schools had met only twice, Oklahoma winning 9-0 in 1925 and the 1939 game ending in a 7-7 tie.

Effort Earns Trophy
His effort Friday night earned him the outstanding performer trophy in the men's events.
McGrady, the Washington D.C. school teacher who said he was mentally depressed before the race, responded quickly and went on to equal the world record in the 500 meters in 1:02.9. His effort matched the time set by Malcolm Whitfield 17 years ago. It also capped a fantastic eight-day period in which the former Ohioan set world records on successive nights in the 600 and tied the world 500 meter mark.
Piston-legged Ery Hall of the Philadelphia Pioneers tied the world mark in the 55 meter high hurdles in 71 seconds.
Other records established were established by Sam Caruthers of San Jose State in the pole vault (17 feet, 1/2 inch); Curtis Mills of Texas A&M in the 400 meters (48.3 seconds); Dave

Cerrudo Grabs Lead In SA Open, Funseth Four Back
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Stylish Ron Cerrudo took advantage of a break in the weather Saturday to seize a beefy four-stroke lead in the \$100,000 San Antonio Open by firing a one-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 205.
Dire forecasts of additional sleet such as that which swept the 7,000-yard, par 35-35-70 Pecan Valley Country Club course Friday failed to materialize, but Cuerrudo was one of the few to capitalize on the sunshine which appeared for the first time in the tournament.
He was four shots ahead of Rod Funseth, who trailed Cerrudo by only a shot going into the third round. But Funseth hit three trees with his first three shots and had to scramble back after a double bogey on the opening hole for a two-over par 72 and a three-round total of 209.
Just as they were after the first two rounds, Cerrudo and Funseth were the only players under par for the tournament.
In at even par 210 for three rounds were Dick Lotz, who tied the course record with a 65 early in the day, and Lou Graham, who fired a 69 then predicted the course record would be smashed on Sunday by someone if the weather holds good.
Those at one-over-par 211 with a round to go were John Schlee, who fired a 71 Saturday; Rich Martinez, in with a third round 69, and Miller Barber, who originally shot the course record of 65 and had Saturday's second best round—a 67.
Cerrudo, 25, dressed in a

natty white sweater with a mini-caps in the back, suffered a bogey on the second hole Saturday—his first bogey in 30 holes.
But he then rolled in three straight birdie putts, the longest being 18 feet on the third hole. Cerrudo hit a palm tree with his drive on the eighth hole and made a bogey to turn nine holes in one under par for the day.
He offset a three-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole with a bogey on the 16th when he put his tee shot on the par-3 hole in a trap.
If Cerrudo clings to his substantial lead on Sunday, the win would be his second since joining the tour two years ago out of San Jose State College. He captured the Cajun Classic in his rookie year.
Funseth said he felt lucky still to be in second place after his 72 of Saturday.

Player	Score
Ron Cerrudo	71-65-68-204
Rod Funseth	69-72-209
Dick Lotz	70-68-210
Lou Graham	71-70-211
Miller Barber	72-70-213
Rich Martinez	73-68-211
John Schlee	70-71-211
Al Gieberger	70-70-212
Chris Bowler	72-71-213
Dave Hill	72-70-213
H. H. Swane	72-71-213
Jacky Cupt	70-68-213
Sam Caruthers	71-68-213
Jerry Hoard	71-68-213
Tom Crawford	72-71-214
Jim Jamston	71-71-214
Dave Swanson	72-70-214
Orelia Moody	70-71-214
Dave Eichenberger	71-68-215
Bob Linn	72-68-215
Robert Harris Jr.	72-71-216
Bob Monroe	71-68-216
Frank Beard	71-71-216
Al Blandin	71-68-217
Lee Trevino	72-70-217
Marty Strickman	73-71-217
Brian Barnes	73-71-217
Bob Burt	73-72-217
Earl Stewart	73-72-217

Lolich Moves Up Ladder As Starting Staff Sunk

By United Press International
Mookey Lolich, who played second-fiddle to Denny McLain for the past two seasons despite winning three games in the 1968 World Series, signed with the Detroit Tigers Friday and thereby became the club's No. 1 pitcher.
Lolich, a 19-game winner last year who led the Tigers in strikeouts with 271, and Earl Wilson remain as the only established starters on the staff since McLain's indefinite suspension from baseball on Thursday.
Norm Cash, the Tigers' first baseman, also signed his 1970 contract. Cash batted 280 last season with 22 home runs and 74 runs batted in.
An anxious Curt Blefary reported four days early to the New York Yankees spring headquarters at Ft. Lauderdale. Blefary, who was acquired from the Houston Astros last winter for Joe Pepitone, will participate in his first batting practice today.
Three Still Unsigned
Knuckleballer Eob Humphreys came to terms with the Washington Senators, leaving Frank Howard, Ed Stroud and Paul Casanova as the team's only unsigned players.
Chuck Dobson and Al Downing signed with Oakland as the Athletics opened camp in Mesa, Ariz., for pitchers and catchers. Andy Messersmith was given

a "substantial pay increase" for the 16 victories and 2.52 earned run average he posted last season for the California Angels. The Angels also signed Tom Murphy, Clyde Wright, Steve Kealey, Greg Garrett, Bill Voss and Jay Johnstone.
New York Mets' pitcher Jim McAndrew suffered a twisted knee as he came off the mound to cover first base during a practice session and will be out for two or three days.
St. Louis Cardinals' pitchers and catchers opened spring training while Richie Allen, Steven Carlton and Carl Taylor all remained unsigned.
Four Cincinnati Holdouts
Jim Maloney, Clay Carroll, Camilo Pascual and Johnny Bench became holdouts when the Cincinnati Reds held their first workout for battery men.
Relievers Jack Billingham and Jack DiLauro signed with the Houston Astros.
Tony Gonzalez signed with the Atlanta Braves for a reported \$37,000 after a 10 minute meeting with General Manager Paul Richards.
Bob Veale and John Jeter agreed to terms with the Pittsburgh Pirates while Steve Blass discussed his contract with General Manager Joe Brown for 40 minutes and then stated: "We are closer than we were before, but I still feel like the raise I have been offered isn't enough."

Razorbacks Ripped By Red Raiders
LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—The Arkansas Razorbacks overcame a 19-point deficit to come within one point of tying the Texas Tech Red Raiders Saturday before Gene Knolle hit three in a row from the field to insure Tech's 76-71 victory.
It was as close as Arkansas came to taking the lead after Tech grabbed it in the first 10 minutes of the game and maintained it with exceptional shooting. The Raiders hit 31 out of 53 field goals for a .585 shooting percentage.
Knolle was top scorer in the game with 30 points and Gregg Lowery pumped in 26 for Tech.
Robert McKenzie led the Razorbacks with 20 points, followed by James Eldridge with 18.
With less than four minutes to go, Arkansas narrowed the score to 68-67, but Knolles went on his spree to save the Raiders' lead.

Lotz Has Chance To Break Record Plays Safe In Try At Top Prize
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Californian Dick Lotz refused to gamble for the \$6,500 prize for breaking the Pecan Valley Country Club course record of 65 Saturday in the San Antonio Open, choosing instead to play it safe and take his chances on winning the top prize of \$20,000 in Sunday's final round.
Lotz, 27, came into the 18th hole needing a birdie on the par-4 458-yard hole to break Miller Barber's course record of 65 and collect a \$6,500 prize set up by course owner E. J. Burke Jr. in 1965 when Barber set the record.
But Lotz decided to play safe and hit a two-iron off the tee

rather than try to drive across Salado Creek and have a short iron shot to the green and a better chance at a birdie.
Lotz' second shot—also with a two-iron—was just off the edge of the green about 15 feet. Biard rolled four feet past, and he settled for a record-tying 65 that left him at even par 210 for the tournament and in position to challenge for the title Sunday.
Asked about his decision to lay up, Lotz said "well, \$6,500 is a lot of money. But \$20,000 is a lot of money too, and I'm playing for the tournament. I figure a tournament is 72 holes."

Spin Slice
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entitled "P...
author John...
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hunting a...
complexities...
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Doug San...
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Spiro T. Ag...
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Schuyler...
Ulysses...
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Spiro T. Agnew - "A Slice Of Tradition"

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor
NEW YORK (NEA) — A few years back, in a pamphlet entitled "Presidents in Sport," author John Ferris wrote: "In the United States sports is a national tradition and every leader, from Washington to Johnson, each in his own way, has set an example—whether seeking the simple joys of hunting and fishing or the complexities of baseball and football, whether facing natural hazards or man-made hazards on the golf course."

Doug Sanders would be the first to agree. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the nation's No. 2 elected leader, proved to Sanders and the nation how a man can make a hazard of himself on the golf course. In the recent Bob Hope Desert Classic, Agnew took an iron shot and flattened pro golfer Sanders. The skull abrasion cost Sanders \$200 to repair and cost Agnew much chagrin.

It has only been in the last 20 years — since Mr. Nixon in fact — that United States vice presidents have come out of the woodwork. And so there is no such pamphlet as yet entitled "Vice Presidents in Sport." Maybe there will be. And the way things are going, it appears George Plimpton would be the only one with enough empathy to write it.

There is precious little information as to the sports interest and activity of most vice presidents. Was Hannibal Hamlin, like his President, Abraham Lincoln, any shakes as a crowbar heaver? Did Schuyler Colfax, like his boss, Ulysses S. Grant, delight in riding horses with reckless abandon through the streets of Washington?

When William Howard Taft became the first president to throw out a ball to start a baseball season in 1910, where was Vice President James S. Sherman?

It's a bit of a different tale concerning vice presidents who became presidents. John Adams, for example, recalled the "mornings, noons and nights (I spent) making and sailing boats, in swimming, in skating, flying kites and shooting, in marbles, ninepins, bat and ball, football, quoits and wrestling... and sometimes boxing."

Thomas Jefferson was an avid horseman and early morning stroller. Martin Van Buren liked a good sweat in a rapid carriage ride. Chester Arthur, angler-extraordinaire, once held a Canadian record for largest salmon caught. Teddy Roosevelt climbed the Matterhorn, shot big game in Africa, boxed, rowed, relished lacrosse. Calvin Coolidge fished for trout in skimmer and high collar. Harry Truman is still as quick with a walk as he is with an epithet.

Richard Nixon golfs and bowls. Lyndon Johnson liked to exceed the speed limit behind the wheel and behind the reins. Agnew has a diversity of sporting interests. Football viewing is a passion of his. We now know that golf is for him a greater intellectual pursuit than participatory.

There was a rumor that Agnew had challenged Walter Cronkite to a golf match. But Cronkite allegedly turned it down because he wanted to choke the weapons.

The first inclination of the country had of Agnew the athlete was that time in the snow when he went to meet Mr. Nixon's plane. He slipped on the ice and cut his nose. We knew then Agnew was no skater.

National leaders often are used ceremoniously to open a sporting event. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, for example, was photographed last winter kicking off at the Grey Cup, as a player held the ball. But no player would risk his fingers holding for Mr. Agnew.

Agnew, though, would fit in admirably as Nixon's replacement to throw out the first ball this baseball season. Last year, Nixon began the baseball campaign in his box by dropping the ball twice.

It is certain that if Agnew ever was asked to blast the gun at a swimming meet, he would be discouraged from standing at the deep end.



Agnew was in mid-air when he jumped over the bar at Eau Claire, Wis., during his second thoughts about his leap into space, but actually he was making in air while making a 244-foot jump at Eau Claire, Wis.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Scores And Standings

College Basketball Results			
By United Press International			
Columbia	107	Dartmouth	74
Penn 87	Yale	71	
California Pa.	100	Yock	77
Baltimore U.	93	Shepherd	90
Cornell	85	Harvard	74
Pace	133	Lehman	76
Alfred Tech	92	Fagr.	Lakes 51
Trinity 104	So. Alabama	88	
Tougaloo Miss.	76	Dillard	73
UCLA	71	Oregon St.	56
California	91	Washington	86
Oregon	83	USC	83
Princeton	59	Brown	50
Fresno St.	80	San Jose St.	79
Wash. St.	85	Stanford	62
Weber St.	58	Montana	51

NBA Standings			
East			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	52	13	.800
Milwaukee	45	21	.682 7 1/2
Baltimore	40	26	.606 12 1/2
Philadelphia	33	33	.500 19 1/2
Boston	29	36	.446 2 3/4
Cincinnati	29	39	.426 2 1/2
Detroit	26	41	.388 2 7/8
West			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	38	29	.567
Los Angeles	36	31	.537 2
Phoenix	31	38	.449 8
Chicago	30	37	.448 8
San Francisco	26	39	.400 11
Seattle	26	40	.394 11 1/2
San Diego	22	40	.355 13

Friday's Results			
Detroit	122	Baltimore	119
Chicago	126	Philadelphia	119
Phoenix	126	San Diego	117
Los Angeles	119	Milw.	114
Boston	127	Seattle	125

Saturday's Games			
Chicago	at	Cincinnati	
Philadelphia	at	Detroit	
Atlanta	at	New York	
Los Angeles	at	San Diego	
Boston	at	San Francisco	
Milwaukee	vs.	Seattle	

NHL Standings			
East			
W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	32	11	12 76
Boston	30	12	14 74
Montreal	28	15	13 69
Detroit	28	17	10 66
Chicago	29	19	7 65
Toronto	23	22	10 56
West			
W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Louis	27	21	8 62
Philadelphia	14	23	20 48
Pittsburgh	20	27	8 48
Oakland	16	31	9 41
Minnesota	10	28	17 37
Los Angeles	9	40	6 24

Friday's Result			
St. Louis	3	Oakland	1

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Mrs. Jimmy Ellis: "A Wink To Know When He's All Right"

By JOYCE GABRIEL
NEA Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA)—Jimmy Ellis lost the fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. His wife lost it with him.

Sitting ringside in Madison Square Garden, her black hair in curls that bobbed up and down when she moved, Mrs. Jimmy Ellis fought the fight in pantomime. Joe Frazier was announced. She waved her hand at him contemptuously, in dismissal. Frazier swung at Jimmy; Mrs. Ellis swung at Jimmy; Mrs. at Frazier, Frazier was pummeling Jimmy; Mrs. Ellis was out of her seat and halfway across the aisle. In the middle of the third round, Jimmy recovered, hitting hard at Frazier. Mrs. Ellis jumped up in her seat, her hands slapping together.

In the fourth round, Jimmy Ellis was hit again. His wife looked beseechingly at a friend sitting next to her. Jimmy went down; his wife pushed toward his corner, past the crowd already on its feet and yelling for blood. She edged closer. Jimmy got up; Frazier hit him again; Jimmy was down. Mrs. Ellis' face showed two things—pain and disbelief.

"When Jimmy says he's gonna do something, he does it," Mrs. Ellis had said earlier that day. "He knows he's gonna win this fight—and one thing about Jimmy, he never gives up. He keeps on fighting even when he's hurting."

"I remember a fight he was in with Henry Hank—he had two teeth knocked out but he kept fighting. Jimmy started fighting when he was 12, then he stopped for awhile and started in again when he was 16. He was my boy friend then, but I didn't see him much. He would run in the mornings, then he'd go to work as a cement finisher, then he'd go and train after work," she said.

"Jimmy's always been a hard worker. He always had a wad of money, even when he was young. I used to tell my mother, 'He's rich.'"

"Of course, he wasn't then," she said. "But he promised me a house and now we got one—it's the most beautiful house in the world. The kids love it. 'We got six children—and I would like two more boys—now we got two boys and four girls. They're so proud of him. In school, they're treated like little celebrities. They brag on him. 'He's a wonderful father when he's home, we go bowling together and swimming together—we have the greatest time,' she said.

"I miss him when he's away. I've traveled some with him—to Sweden and to Argentina—but mostly I stay home in Louisville with the kids until a week before the fight. Some women ask me, 'How can you watch him fight?' I always say, 'How can I not?' That's my husband during these fights. It's not that I have to go, I want to be there," she said.

"I'm Jimmy's biggest fan. I cheer and holler—I feel so helpless watching him—yelling makes me feel like I'm helping him."

"Between rounds, we talk to each other with hand signals—sometimes I tell him little personal things, then he'll wink at me to let me know he's all right. Sometimes he winks when he's not all right. 'That's one thing about Jimmy—he never shows when he's hurting or when he's angry. He just smiles all the time. Sometimes I think, 'What are you smiling at?' But there he is, even when he loses a fight."

"I remember only once when he was really down. He was gonna quit fighting. It was when he couldn't get the fight he wanted, and he lost a couple he did get. He wouldn't train—he'd just sit around the house and things would get on his nerves easy."

"I told him, 'You can't give it up now, be patient. I quoted something from the Scriptures to him. I said, 'God may not come when we want him, but he's always there; he's on time.' Then I wrote a letter to Cassius Clay's manager, Angelo Dundee."

"I wrote that letter as neat as I could. If I made a mistake, I'd start over again. I asked him to come talk to Jimmy. At the end of the letter, I wrote a P.S.: 'Help.'"



"I'm Jimmy's biggest fan," says Maryotta Ellis. "I cheer and holler — I feel so helpless watching him — yelling makes me feel like I'm helping him."

"We've had our rough times," she said. "It's been ups and downs. Jimmy is a wonderful, gentle, understanding husband, but he's got his faults—he don't put the cap back on the toothpaste. 'But I know I have to be understanding; he's my husband.'"

"At the Garden later that night, fans surged around Joe Frazier. They paid their money. They saw their fight. They had a camp."

"Jimmy Ellis looked at his wife. He smiled."

Oregon State Falls To High Flying Bruins

High altitude doesn't bother the UCLA Bruins at all. The Bruins are flying high as the nation's No. 1 basketball team, but they faced a different type of altitude problem on Friday night and solved it neatly.

Vic Bartolome, a 7-foot center, provided the problem but the Bruins solved it by allowing him only 10 points and coasting to a 71-56 victory over Oregon State.

The score was 30-22 at the half, but the Bruins broke the game open with nine consecutive points in the 2 1/2 minutes to extend their lead to 17. Center Steve Patterson scored 21 points and forward Sidney Wicks added 20 to pace UCLA to its 21st consecutive victory.

Two Ivy League teams in the top 20 also had an easy time. Seventh-ranked Penn., led by Dave Wohl's 23 points and Bob Morse's 22, rolled over Yale, 87-71, and No. 20 Columbia routed Dartmouth, 107-74, as Jim McMillian scored 31 points and Hayward Dotson added 25. Penn now leads the Ivy League by one game over Columbia.

UCLA's closest pursuer in the Pacific Eight race is Oregon, which defeated Southern California, 92-83, to run its record to 6-3 in the league and 15-6 overall. Stan Love scored 27 points and pulled down 18 rebounds and Bill Drozdak added a career high of 26 before fouling out.

In other games Friday night, Washington State beat Stanford, 81-65, California defeated Washington, 91-86, Weber State downed Montana, 58-51, Fresno State edged San Jose State, 80-79, Princeton whipped Brown, 59-50, and Cornell beat Harvard, 85-74.

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How Long Will McLain Suspension Last?

Maybe This Year, Maybe Next, Maybe Never

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Dennis McLain felt completely washed out.
He looked it, too.
The Detroit Tigers' tarnished golden boy had just emerged from Bowie Kuhn's private chambers where he answered questions for nearly five-and-a-half hours and where for the first time he openly admitted specific wrongdoings with which he foolishly let himself get involved.
Ironically, Dennis McLain stood in almost the exact same spot his father-in-law, Lou Boudreau, had stood only a couple of weeks ago when photographers took Boudreau's picture shaking hands with Kuhn upon the occasion of his being elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.
Dennis McLain wasn't going into any Hall of Fame now. Standing there in the anteroom of the baseball commissioner's 20th-floor Manhattan office with

a battery of microphones thrust under his nose, McLain did look like any celebrated 2 game winner now. He looked, unfortunately, like what he was a loser.
Both corners of his mouth were turned down; his brow had deep furrows in it and there were two small spots of blood on the left side of his face where he apparently had been nervously scratching.
He said all he had to say in less than 20 seconds.
"I haven't got much to say," he started out, and he was sly. He said he would be holding a press conference at the Tigers' training site in Lakeland, Fla., and that the commissioner also would have something to say.
"Sorry, that's all I can say," McLain finished up.
The words were hardly out of his mouth when he headed for the glass door leading out of the room to the elevator which was being held for him by a

member of Kuhn's staff. Dennis McLain suddenly was in a hurry, a big hurry. He didn't want to be questioned any more and he was eager to get away. He reminded you of nothing so much as Joe Louis' classic statement when, asked how he prepared statement and there were two key sentences. The first one was: "I have decided on the basis of facts developed at these conferences that Mr. McLain's involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time leave me no alternative but to suspend him from all organized baseball activities pending the completion of my review of his situation."
That means there's no telling when Kuhn will see fit to lift the suspension. Maybe after one full season. Maybe after a half season. Maybe never. It depends on how much more he can find out.
The second key sentence in Kuhn's statement was this one: "It should be made clear that the action taken today is based substantially on certain admissions made candidly to me by recent magazine article, many of which I believe will prove unfounded."

Orr Strikes Ore In Boston Bruins

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bobby Orr, Boston's 21-year old boy wonder, is so good he has revolutionized the game of ice hockey.
He's so good he now stands to become the first defenseman ever to lead the national hockey league in scoring.
He's so good... well, he earns close to \$100,000 a year from the Bruins alone and he has only three seasons behind him so maybe that gives you some idea. Many people in the NHL, the people who know, claim he is the No. 1 player in the game today. Some say he's too good to be true.
Bobby Orr has another thing going for him. He's smart. Plenty smart. The last thing he's ever going to be is a prima donna. He may be super boy and all that but he still gets a chewing out occasionally from Coach Harry Sinden like all the rest of the Bruins and what's more, Bobby Orr sits there and takes it.
"Why not?" he asked. "If he's chewing me out it's for my own good. Why should I be any exception? I'd feel funny otherwise. I'd be disappointed, I think."
Traditionally, defensemen were thought of pretty much as clods on ice although don't ever call one that or he's likely to punch you in the nose. They were generally known as

defenders, not scorers. Until the precocious Orr came along. He gives the Bruins four forwards when he's on the ice instead of only three and you don't have to be a hockey expert to see what trouble that means to the other clubs.
Orr led all defensemen in scoring last season with 21 goals and 43 assists for 64 points. He finished 23rd in scoring overall and his total number of goals established a record for a defenseman. This season he's doing even better. He has passed his point total of last season already and the last time the league made known its scoring figures, there was Bobby Orr's name, like about Ben Adam's, at the top of the list by a cushy 12-point margin over teammate Phil Esposito.
Few professional athletes have had as much praise splashed on them by word of mouth or in print as Orr has during the relatively short time he has been playing professionally. He has handled all of it far better than some other superstars have.
"If I said it didn't make me feel good to hear and read some of the things which had to do with me I'd be a fibber," Orr confesses. "I look at it all a different way. I feel the Boston Bruins pay me a good salary. That means I have a job to do and I try to do it to the very best of my ability."

Change Is The Name Of Game In NBA Play

By United Press International
It's hard to tell who's in the Los Angeles Lakers' starting lineup these days without a scorecard. And the same might soon be true of the Milwaukee Bucks.
The Lakers, starting their ninth different lineup in 11 games, overcame a 10-point halftime deficit on hot performances by Jerry West and Mel Counts Friday night to beat the Bucks, 119-114.
Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello was so upset by the episode he benched his starters, including Lew Alcindor, for the last five minutes of the game. The Milwaukee subs came through by outscoring the Lakers in the final period, 36-30, but it wasn't enough.

minutes of the third quarter to beat the San Diego Rockets, 126-117; Jimmy Walker scored 31 points and Dave Bing added 27 as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Baltimore Bullets, 123-119; Chet Walker got 32 points as the Chicago Bulls led all the way for a 126-119 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers; and Don Nelson's jumper with 19 seconds left gave the Boston Celtics a 127-125 win over Seattle.
LINEMAN'S FATHER DIES
THROCKMORTON, Tex. (UPI)—James Ernest Lilly, 60, father of Dallas Cowboys lineman Bob Lilly, will be buried Saturday. He was found dead Thursday in his pickup truck near the Fort Worth post office where he worked.

West got 12 of his 37 points in the third period, and Counts, who came off the bench to get 22 points, had 10 during the streak. Happy Hairston and Keith Erickson returned to the Lakers' lineup, and Hairston clipped in 16 points.

It was the 39th time in 62 games that West passed the 30-point mark and ended a string of four straight road games when he fell below the mark. Alcindor hit 19 points in the first half and finished with 31.
In other NBA action, the Phoenix Suns went on a 13-point scoring streak during 2 1/2

Coachless Caps Rip LA Stars

By United Press International
The Washington Caps didn't have a coach on the bench Friday night, but they didn't need one with Rick Barry on the court.
Barry scored 10 of his 26 points in the final four minutes to lead the Caps to a 123-118 victory over the Los Angeles Stars in an American Basketball Association game. Coach Al Bianchi had been ejected from the game with 6:46 left after objecting to having two technical fouls called on him.
The score was tied, 118-118, when Ira Harge, who was No. 2 scorer for Washington with 22 points, hit a layup and Barry added a field goal and free throw.

Bob Verga scored 30 points to pace the Carolina Cougars past the Indiana Pacers, 101-90, and Louis Dampier had 44 points for a 142-138 victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

Sports Parade

lanned to cope with the speedy, elusive Billy Conn prior to their first fight, he said, "He ran, but he can't hide."
McLain was down on the street already, 20 floors below, when Bowie Kuhn faced the press. The commissioner's features were drawn and he was tired also. Kuhn read from a

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Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center



... Landmark of Area's Early Years

Historical Society Nears Completion Of White Deer Lands Museum Works



OLDTIMERS — Area Pioneers from left, Harlan Case, Fred Sloan, Joe Shelton and Charlie Thut aid museum personnel by identifying persons in photographs made at county gatherings in years gone by.



RENOVATION — A part of the building renovation included new draperies and carpets. From left: Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., and Mrs. Russell Holloway discuss decorating materials.



CHRISTIAN CHURCH FURNITURE — From left; Mrs. Clinton Henry, Mrs. Harlan Case and Mrs. Vera Davis look over pulpit, communion table and tray given the museum by the First Christian Church. Items were a part of the initial Christian Church here.



HISTORICAL DISPLAY CASES — From left; Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. B.E. Finley and Mrs. Fred Hobart, admire an original display case from a pioneer jewelry store in Amarillo. It will hold items of historical value when the museum is completed.

Photos And Text By Aletha Davis



MUSEUM TEAM HEADS — Mrs. Clotilde Thompson, director and curator of the Museum, and Tracy Cary, chairman of Gray County Historical Survey Committee, have headed teams of interested persons to create the archives of the area.

Area Landmark Converted To Archives Of Eras Past

White Deer Land Co. proudly erected Pampa's third brick building on the still unpaved Cuyler Street in 1916 to house its records of 631,000 acres of Texas grassland in Gray, Carson, Roberts and Hutchinson Counties.

Since that time, lodges, and in the year marked by April, 1927-April, 1928, the Catholic community of Pampa met for services within its walls. Dentists and doctors, in the past, have set up practices there and finally, the White Deer Lands Museum is occupying the old landmark of the area.

Months of hard work have resulted in the renovation and preparation of the building at 116 N. Cuyler, for the White Deer Lands Museum scheduled to open to the public in the near future.

Efforts of the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society, appointed official Historical Society of Gray

County, include building renovation purchase of display cases and artifacts pertinent to the history of the White Deer Land Co. holdings, which in the infant years of the area, constituted one of the largest corporations in the history of the area.

Tracy Cary, chairman of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee, and Mrs. Fred Thompson, museum director and curator have headed the teams of workers endeavoring to preserve the history of the area.

Purchased with the remainder of the White Deer Land Co. holdings in 1957 by the late philanthropist and company director, M.K. Brown, the building still bears the marks of the area's early days. A desk purchased by the company in 1903 is among the items of historical value which will be preserved there.

Pioneers of Gray County are invited to donate or loan

items of historical value to the museum.

A display case in the newly decorated northeast room of the building was purchased from a pioneer jeweler in Amarillo who advertised with the Pampa news media as early as 1906, according to Mrs. Thompson.

The museum will serve as a center for history of the area.

Needed to complete the displays are all receipt books, club minutes, church record, hymnals, documents, and letters pertaining to the area.

Annals from Lefors, McLean, Alamed and Pampa schools can be of value.

Indian artifacts, furniture, clothing, mannequins and any household or farm item will have a place in the completed work.

Already donated or loaned to the museum are pieces of furniture, photographs and a collection of Indian artifacts found in the area.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is an old lady supposed to do when she's married to an old man with young ideas? I am 69 and Ollie is 72.

Right now he has two ladies on the siring. One is about 60 and lives across town. The other lives right next door. She's about 80 and doesn't have the brains she was born with.

Ollie recently went to his doctor for a physical and came back saying the doc told him he'd never seen a man Ollie's age in such good shape! Just like a boy of 25!

How old does a man have to be before he slows down, why? He doesn't bother me, I think heavens, but we have only one ear and he's always ringing it.

BALTIMORE: DEAR BALTIMORE: Eventually Father Time will blow the whistle on Mother Nature, so be patient. And in the meantime, demand a 50-50 arrangement with the car.

DEAR ABBY: We have two boys, 13 and 14. My husband saved a savings account for each of them when they were very young, and each year he puts several hundred dollars into their accounts, plus the money they receive for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

Our problem is trying to get the boys to earn money and save it on their own. What little they do earn they'd fritter away on pop, candy, records, and foolishness if their father didn't



DEBORAH McANDREW

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leger, 1928 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their granddaughter, Deborah Kathleen McAndrew to Doyle Bruce Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Daniels, 1925 N. Sumner. Miss McAndrew is the daughter of Betty Jo Hunt, Fort Worth and Charles McAndrew, Aurora, Colo. Marriage vows will be exchanged March 7 in St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church. Miss McAndrew is a 1969 graduate of Aurora Central High School, and has been employed at the Corps of Engineers Employees Credit Union at Fort Worth. Her fiancé is stationed at El Paso with the U.S. Army Nike Hercules Missile Computer School at Ft. Bliss.

Jan Gayle Philipp, Patrick Wood Pledge Nuptial Vows In Tucson

Mrs. Jan Gayle Philipp was united in marriage with Patrick Mills Wood in a double-ring ceremony recently at Tucson, Ariz., with the Rev. Marshall Lindsay, First United Methodist Church pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pendergrass, 315 Sunset Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Coburn Haskell, Marysville, Calif., and the late George J. Wood.

Given in marriage by her father with the her mother and I' avowal, the bride was dressed in a pink linen sheath with a pink lace cage overlay, designed with stand-up collar and long bell sleeves. Her accessories were white. Her something borrowed was a gold chain from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Pendergrass; and her something new, her wedding

ensemble; something old, a good-luck charm sent to her by her brother, Don Pendergrass, from Tripoli, Libya. She wore a blue garter, and in her shoe carried a penny a year of her birth and one for the bridegroom's birth, and wore a six pence in her shoe.

Her small white bow for her headpiece was entwined with pink lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Wedding attendants were Mrs. Mary Lou Clark, Tucson, Ariz., the matron-of-honor, and Donna Lynn Pendergrass, niece of the bride, Tulsa, Okla., junior bridesmaid. Both carried daisy nosegays with pink net.

The matron of honor wore a beige silk linen dress with long sleeves and beige accessories. Miss Pender-

Couple Exchanges Vows In Amarillo

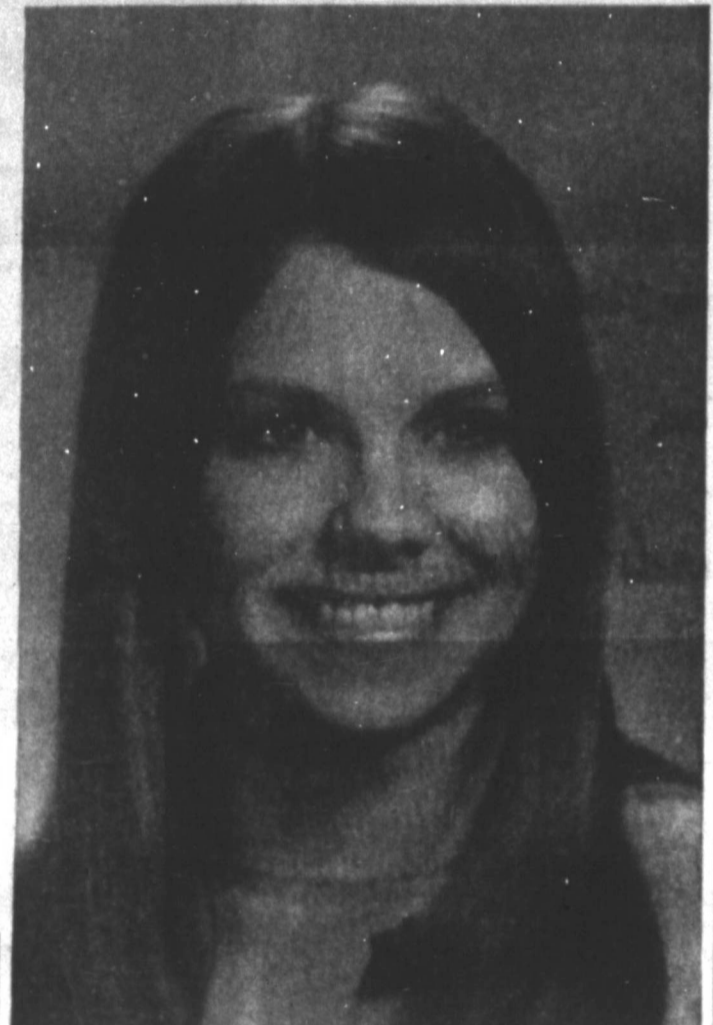
Mary Lynn Keranen was united in marriage with John E. Clark Jr. in Central Church of Christ in Amarillo with Paul Sneed, minister, officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Keranen, Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Clark Sr., 2136 Aspen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stewart, Amarillo, were attendants.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, N.M., the couple have established their home in Amarillo where the bride is employed with a department store credit section. The bridegroom is employed with the audio department of an Amarillo television station.

The bride, a Frank Phillips College graduate, is a West Texas State University junior majoring in English and minoring in art. The bridegroom attended Frank Phillips College and WTSU and plans to attend an electrical engineering school in Amarillo.



MRS. JOHN E. CLARK JR.
... nee Mary Lynn Keranen

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

12 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Sunday, February 22, 1970

Linda Joyce Moore, Newton Dodd Exchange Wedding Vows In Church

Linda Joyce Moore and E. Newton Lee Dodd pledged double-ring marriage vows in the First Baptist Church parlor in Pampa recently in an evening ceremony officiated by the Rev. Dan Cameron.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Moore, 1153 N. Starkweather. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Randolph Dodd, Atlanta, Ga., and the late Mr. Randolph Dodd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a street-length gown of eggshell crepe fashioned with a rounded neckline, long waist and pleated skirt. Her accessories were a gold necklace, earrings and a blue garter.

She wore a short veil of illusion net and carried a nosegay of white rosesuds surrounded by white carnations.

Maid of honor, Nancy Holt, Pampa, wore a street-length gown of moss green crepe and a corsage of turquoise carnations. Candlelighter was Vicky Moore, the bride's sister. Best man was Sp. 4 Gerald T. Meighan.

The bride's mother wore a pink linen dress with black accessories and corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a

ESA Announces Most Outstanding Chapter Member

Members of Pampa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority recently elected Mrs. Irvin Hungerford most outstanding ESA member. Qualifications considered were leadership contributions, personal characteristics, service participation and cooperation, attendance to chapter and district meetings and state conventions, and special achievements.

Mrs. Hungerford is educational director and parliamentary director. She plans educational programs for each monthly business meeting to coincide with the president's theme. She was responsible for arranging the yearbook and is chairman of the awards committee. She is currently serving as treasurer for District 10 of ESA which includes chapters from Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Perryton, and Canadian.

Mrs. Hungerford is directing preparations for the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance to be held March 7 at the Coronado Inn.

She will attend the sorority's state convention in Dallas, May 15, 16, and 17, where recipient of the state award for outstanding ESA member will be announced.



Mrs. Irvin Hungerford

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Twentieth Century Forum Club Studies Educational Techniques

Twentieth Century Forum Study Club met with Mrs. Aubrey L. Steele 1800 Grape, as hostess for a program on educational techniques.

Mrs. David Holt, program chairman, introduced the topic and the speaker, Mrs. William Cornman, who reviewed Joan Beck's book, "How to Raise a Brighter Child."

"This is a book everyone should read because even though a person doesn't have young children at home, there is no way to escape being around children—whether they are grandchildren, children or

grandchildren of friends, children at church, or children in the neighborhood. Objective of the book is to help a mother know what to do to stimulate her child's mind so he can grow and learn," Mrs. Cornman said. "Research proves parents can substantially raise a child's useful level of intelligence by the ways in which they care for him during the first six years of his life," she said.

"Parents are the first and most influential teachers a child ever has. Major evidence proves the optimum time for many kinds of learning and for

stimulation of a child's basic learning abilities is already largely past before he reaches age six and enters first grade, she said.

"Throughout her book Mrs. Beck gives many ideas on how to stimulate a child's mind and lead him in the right direction for learning. Her chapters on perception, creativity, math, science, toys, and reading would help mothers who are looking for ways to keep their children from being bored and difficult to discipline," she said.

Those attending included Mrs. Robert Carter, Edward Dunigan, J.R. Holloway, David Holt, Homer Johnson, McHenry Lane, Frank Stolfa, Ernest Willinson, Charles Ziomke, Robert Waddell, Larry Cross, William Cornman and Hugh Barton.

WILSON-EADS



Photo by Quail's Studio

LYNDA LOUISE WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Wilson, 1332 Terrace, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda Louise Wilson to Eugene Lee Eads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Eads, 441 Hill St. Wedding vows will be repeated April 4 in the First Christian Church. Miss Wilson is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Cabot Corp. Her fiance is a 1964 PHS graduate, 1969 graduate of West Texas State University and is an ensign in the Navy.

Merton Members Review Methods To Cook Chicken

Mrs. J.M. Hahn sponsored Merton Home Demonstration Club's recent meeting with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Clark as co-hostess.

Members met for the covered dish dinner and to see two demonstrations on preparing chicken, by Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. Willis White. Mrs. T.C. McGlohan directed the recreational period and patriotic quiz, with Mrs. L.J. Barker, and Mrs. White winning game prizes.

Members discussed the Live Stock Show and Sale and planned to assist with serving. Committees were also appointed to help serve for the Senior Citizens party Feb. 26.

Guests were Jimmie Lou Wainscott, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. J.L. Barker, who became a new member.

Those attending were Mrs. Jack Prather, Mrs. J.L. Baker, T.C. McGlohan, T. G. Groves, V. Smith, A. M. Nash, N. A. Briden, J. M. Hahn, and Douglas Clark.

WHITSELL-BURT



Photo by Quail's Studio

JO LINN WHITSELL

The engagement and approaching marriage of Jo Linn Whitsell to Earl Daniel Burt, Jr. has been announced by her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, Jr., 1003 Christine. Miss Whitsell graduated from Plattsburgh Senior High School, Plattsburgh, N.Y. in June, 1968. She is a junior at Louisiana State University; Baton Rouge, La., majoring in psychology and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burt, Bossier City, La., is a graduate of Bossier City High School and is a senior student of Industrial Management at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and a participant in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps at L.S.U. Upon graduation in 1971, he will be commissioned a second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. The marriage is to be solemnized May 31 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Moore (Continued From Page 12) University. He is serving with the Army, attending a classified school.

The bride was honored with a shower in Mrs. William Barton's home, with Mrs. Tommy Burns as co-hostess, for the 19 guests attending. The couple were honored with a dinner party in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Brummelt, Pampa, and with a luncheon in the home of the bride's parents. The rehearsal dinner was held in a Pampa restaurant and hosted by Mrs. M. Randolph Dodd, the bridegroom's mother. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. Randolph Dodd and Ronnie Dodd, Atlanta, Ga., Sp. 4 and Mrs. Gerald T. Meighen,

Alexandra, Va.; Mrs. Sarah I. Moore, Mrs. Velma Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Becknal, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Eual Allen and Rowena Allen, both of Clovis, N.M.

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Sorority Sponsors Program On Arts

Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsored a dinner for their husbands and guests recently at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Those attending were guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Ronald Beard, Dwaine, Blakemore, Warren Chisum, Jack Vaughn, Chuck Zomke, and Ruth McBride and Norma Briden.

Members and guests attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Baten, Don Carpenter, T.L. Garner, Homer Hollars, George Massie, Mendell Malone, Don Stafford, James Trusty, Jack Vaughn, Chuck Zomke, and Ruth McBride and Norma Briden.

Members also sponsored a regular meeting at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room for a program on "Enjoyment of the Arts," presented by Mrs. Bill Baten.

Mrs. Francis B. Walls,

elementary library coordinator for Pampa Public Schools, took the group on a tour of book lots.

She stressed importance of teaching a child to know how to select a good book and to do library research and said "the greatest gift one can give is a good book, and the greatest gift one can give a child is knowledge on how to use a book."

In the second part of the program, appreciation of music, Mrs. Baten discussed background and history of folk music with its highlights; the Negro improvisers, Hard Rock and How to Sing. She introduced Sharon Dunlap and Sue Melton who sang several renditions of folk songs and religious songs.

Shirley Stafford served refreshments to 15 members and three guests.

Baker PTA Has Officer Election

B. M. Baker Elementary School Parent Teacher Association attended a patriotic program recently in the school auditorium presented by Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, her fifth grade choir and Floyd Sackett with Mrs. Aubrey Jones directing the program on Founder's Day.

Is the business meeting, officers elected were Mrs. J.D. Ray, president; Mrs. Bill Watson, vice president; Mrs. Willie J. Cook, secretary; Mrs. Bill Miller, treasurer; Mrs. J.T. Lambright, historian; Mrs. Willa McDaniels, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Patricia Trimble, new special education teacher was introduced. Room count was won by Mrs. Vivian Craig. Mrs. Arlene Davis won the door-prize, which was furnished by Mrs. Willie Cook. The hospitality committee, Mrs. Ray Rogges and Mrs. Harold Powers, served refreshments.

Webelos Scouts Dale Parrie and Jerry Tice of Pack 18 presented the flag demonstration.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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TO WED



BETHY EASON

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Eason, Shamrock, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bethy Lavoice Eason to Johnny Frank Helton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Maxey, Amarillo. Nuptial vows will be repeated April 10, in Skellytown Assembly of God Church. Miss Eason graduated from White Deer High School in 1968, and is employed at the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo. Her fiance is employed with a smelter and refining company after serving in the Army three years.

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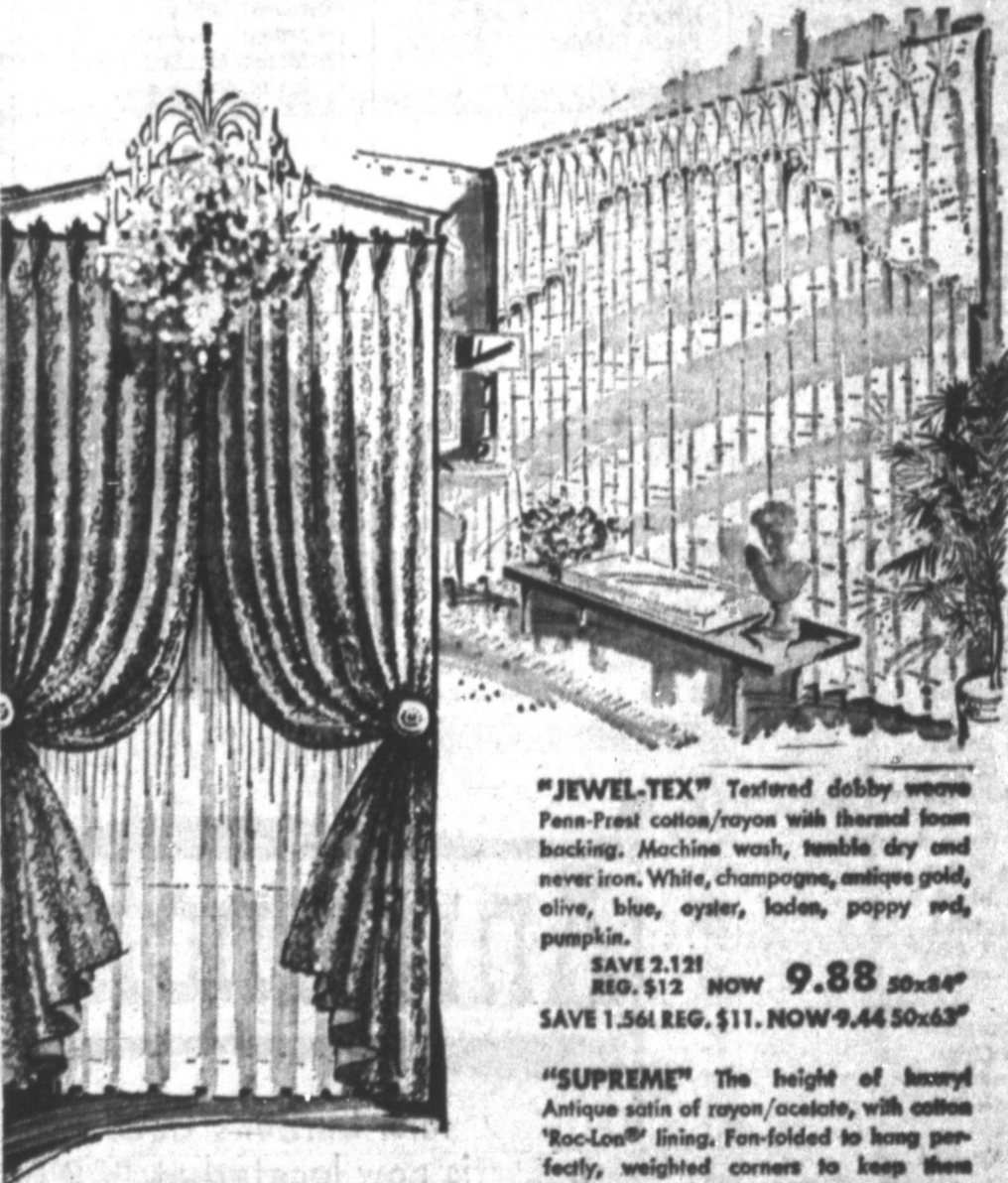
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SIMPLICITY, THE KEYNOTE for many fashions this Spring, as indicated by the natural sweep of her hair, the well-defined but inconspicuous eyebrows, the understated eye makeup; and for a beautiful skin, a sparkley, sophisticated, tres French bath collection that softens, soothes, smoothes your skin.

Beauty Products Make Bath A Fashion Event

Rub-a-dub-dub — the Saturday scrub! (Your skin was scrubbed till it tingled, your ears were red. Remember?) Then, you out-grew pigtails — and graduated to the squeaky-clean splash-and-go shower.

Some beauty-makers are so successful, they think they invented the bath. They're known for encouraging shining clean good looks the world over. But the pretty girls who use these products are known for going at things in such 'hyped-up' highgear that they miss some of life's more luxurious pleasures.

So—leave it to the French to tell Americans how to live in the tub. There's a new line of bath-up products — brought out with a real French flair. Based on the premise that a tub is not truly a tub, until it's an Experience. A silky sinking into total tranquility. Or a splashy, sparkley champagne dip.

Makers of these products say you haven't "lived" 'til you've played the French milk-maid in a country-cream milk foam bath that billows up and almost moos. Lavishes protein-rich milk on your skin like a pampered infant. Then, there's a

bubble-up foam bath lotion that cleans and patti-cakes the drying skin with lotions of lovely foam.

The fragrance is a melding of jasmine from far-off, exotic Syria, Morocco, Egypt, Israel — and a dash of jasmine blossom from the meadows of France and Italy. Scattered among them, a few juicy, ripened, rose-petals from the bluest Mediterranean shores.

There's a fragrance oil which must have been made to smooth and silken a whole harem — it's that lush. And clouds of perfumed body cologne powder. And a golden concentrate that actually cleanses pores while you soak. Like a million-dollar European spa.

You can sail away on a splash of body cologne that tingles you on after a soothing tub; or mist yourself in potpourri of romantic, exotic flora from the most romantic spots on earth; Or cream in a lotion-type fragrance to moisturize, refresh and "caress" your skin.

So, turn off the all-American zing for an hour or two. Splash in a champagne sparkle — and come out singing "o-o-o, la, la."

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, FEB. 22
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: — A year of creative unrest now begins. What worked well before no longer suits your taste. In search of achievement and conditions to fit developing needs, you create much that helps others as well as yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — The simplest path through this Sunday is the best one. People around you have enough to concern themselves about without your adding complexity. Make it an early evening for the needed rest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Incidents in the home may reveal unsuspected conditions requiring prompt corrections. Otherwise, try to achieve a leisurely, unpressured day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Put on a show for visitors. Ask a million questions, offer amenities, compliments or even flattery, according to the needs of individuals. All this social activity builds promising new contacts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Even if you believe the story yourself, avoid repeating gossip. You may be rather susceptible to any abnormality of food or drink.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — This Sunday tests your flexibility, your responses to subtly altered situations. There is more than meets the eye in proposals you hear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Recruit more people to share your games and pastimes today. Take friends along if you travel even for short distances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — The fact that things are going well in general should not lead you into taking anything for granted. Your home life and the emotional needs of loved ones is more important than anything else at the moment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Your relationship with members of the opposite sex is still subject to misunderstanding and tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Bring visitors with you to your church. Postpone travel if conditions are unfavorable — there are other means of communication which serve almost as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — It is important that you find something good and generous to say about everybody you know, even people you disagree with. Travel, sight-seeing, party-giving should be budgeted in advance and not left to chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — You must cope with the expressed whims of partner regarding everything from trivialities to trust funds and choice of profession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Saturday's full moon eclipse has you and the Virgo people under considerable pressure to move on to higher things. Turn on the charm; react to others' magnetism. Neighbors may be sensitive to noise or competition from your exuberant group.

MONDAY, FEB. 23
YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY: — Older people, chronic conditions, traditional methods come forward with you into the coming year — sometimes hindering, sometimes helping your efforts. Work hard for a advancement of whatever feasible projects you have organized. Stay mainly with the highest-paying activity.

Elizabeth Hubble Weds J. F. Britten

GROOM (Spl) — Elizabeth Jane Hubble and Jimmy Frank Britten were united in marriage here with the Rev. J. Arnold Carlson officiating in the double-ring ceremony in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Groom.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood, Wheeler, and Leo J. Hubble, Bandera. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Britten, Groom.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride chose a floor-length gown of bridal white peau de sole with lace appliques centered with pearl sequins and a chapel-length train. The veil of illusion was attached to a crown of sequins and pearls. She wore a silver cross necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Her bridal bouquet was of white rosebuds with satin streamers and carried out the tradition of something, old, something new, something borrowed, and blue.

Matron of honor was Miss Tanya Travis, Adrian. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Moore, Wheeler, and Miss Sharna Liston Lorenzo. All wore identical gowns of baby blue and navy blue taffeta, with empire waistlines.

Their headpieces were of baby blue tulle with navy blue headbands. They each carried a long-stem white rose. Miss Tina Weller, Groom, served the bride as flower girl and wore an identical gown as the bridesmaids. Gary Don Babcock, Groom, served as ring bearer.

Best man was Glenn Britten, Amarillo, the brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were

Johnny Britten, Groom, and Jerry Littlefield, Amarillo. Ushers were Don Hayden Amarillo; Doug Britten, Claude; Ernest Weller and Kenney Babcock, both of Groom.

A reception held in the parish hall following the ceremony. For the wedding trip to South Texas, the bride traveled in a blue and white, double-knit suit with white accessories. Her (See HUBBLE, Page 15)

ENGAGED



Lavonna McCain
 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCain, 714 N. Christy, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lavonna Jean McCain, to Ellis Lee Thornburg, son of Mrs. Mary Opal Thornburg, 701 N. Cuyler, and the late Morgan Ellis Thornburg. Miss McCain will graduate in May from Pampa High School. Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of PHS and is serving in the United States Army. Wedding vows will be repeated March 7 in Fellowship Baptist Church.

TO WED



Lavonna McCain
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Zelt, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Ann Zelt, to William Dean Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Gray of Pampa. Wedding vows will be pledged June 6 in St. Philip Presbyterian Church of Hurst. Miss Zelt will graduate from the University of Texas at Arlington, where she is a member of Tri-Delta. Her fiance, a 1966 graduate of Texas Christian University, has completed a tour of duty with the Navy.



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Monday School Menus


- PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL**
 Meat Pie with Potatoes
 Seasoned Green Beans
 Lettuce & Tomato Salad
 Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
 Apple Crisp
- OR
 Hamburgers—French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
 Beef-A-Roni
 Buttered Cron
 Spinach
 Pudding
 Bread—Butter—Milk
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
 Swiss Steak
 Mashed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Cole Slaw
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 Bread
 Milk
- AUSTIN**
 Creole Hamburger Pie
 Turnips and Turnip Greens
 Cabbage Slaw
 Bread—Milk
 Cherry Cobbler
- BAKER**
 Steak Fingers
 Creamed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Apple Crisp
 Hot Rolls—Butter
 Milk
- HOUSTON**
 Beef & Noodles
 Green Beans
 Tossed Salad
 Cherry Cobbler
 Bread—Milk
- LAMAR**
 Sponburgers
 Potato Chips
 Buttered Corn
 Sliced pickles
 Cookies
 Chocolate Milk
- MANN**
 Beef and Noodles
 Blackeyed Peas
 Tossed Salad
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Milk
- TRAVIS**
 Burritos with Chili
 Tossed salad
 Bread, Butter
 Cherry Cobbler



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 Billy Sue Gowdy Leona Rhodes
 Charles Lockhart Emma Manning

Gladys Jean Marler Wilks marriage in ceremony per Baptist Church with Rev. J. Arnold Carlson officiating. Parents are F. J. Petty and H. V. Wilks of

Skellytown Has Bib...
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 Sturgill, W
 Prescott, J
 Thompson,
 Rev. Murie

FIR

Gladys Jean Petty Repeats Vows With David Wilks In Mineral Wells

Gladys Jean Petty and David Marler Wilks were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony performed at Calvary Baptist Church, Mineral Wells, with Rev. David L. Petty, cousin of the bride, officiating. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Petty and Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Wilks of Pampa.

A semi-circle of votive candles, centered by white gladioli and greenery, decorated the altar. Tall candles and gold rope marked pews. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white peau de soie and Alencon lace. Her semi-fitted gown was designed with a floor

length peau de soie bow draped over the lace covered self train. The three-quarter length veil fell from a flower shaped headpiece of Alencon lace with tiny seed pearls and crystal beading.

The bouquet, centered with a white orchid, was surrounded by stephanotis, baby's breath and English ivy. Something old worn by the bride was her mother's wedding ring; something new, pearl earrings given her by the bridegroom; borrowed and blue was a necklace loaned by her attendant, Miss Brenda Peterson; and the penny in her shoe was from her father.

She also wore a handmade garter in colors of maroon and white, presented by her attendants, honoring the bridegroom's alma mater, Texas A&M University.

During the ceremony, the bride presented each mother with a red rose.

Maid of honor was Peggy Petty, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Brenda Peterson, Princeton, N.J.; Mary Ruth Bonn, Lubbock; and Karen Sorensen, Denton.

Margaret Wilks, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Attendants wore floor-length, A-line gowns of shocking pink brocade. Each carried a nosegay of two shades of pink carnations and ivy. Each wore a solitary pearl drop necklace given to them by the bride.

Best man was Andrew Wilks, bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Ray Koen, Pampa; Larry Veale, Kingsville; and Ernie Godsey, Houston. Terry Petty, brother of the bride, served as junior groomsman.

Usher was Robert Petty of Houston, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a coat and dress ensemble of blue and white knit. Mother of the bridegroom wore a silk worsted suit of teal blue. Each mother wore a white rosebud corsage.

Musical selections were by Marti Silver and Wayne Stacks with Mrs. Robert Petty at the organ. They included "More", "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Fellowship Hall of the church.

Serving the three-tiered, columned wedding cake and strawberry pink punch were Mrs. Ernie Godsey, Martha Chandler, Ruth Coody and Mrs. Larry Veale.

Cindy McKay, Greenville registered guests, Brenda Johnston played several selections at the piano during the reception.

For her going-away outfit, the bride chose an aqua knit suit with burnt gold accessories.

Those attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Wilks and Margaret and Ray Koen. The couple's home is in Houston where the bridegroom is employed as an engineer for a contractual firm for NASA.

Teachers Schedule Classical Music Concert Program

Robert Hoffman, chairman of the Department of Music at Amarillo College, will be presented in a piano concert at 8 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church parlor.

Pampa Music Teachers are sponsoring the classical program which will include works by Beethoven, Liszt, Brahms and Stravinsky. The public is invited to attend.

Hoffman received his Master of Music degree from Sherwood Music School in 1950, the same year that he won first place in the Young Artist division of the National Guild of Piano Teachers' International Recording Festival. For the last 16 years, he has served as adjudicator for the guild.

During the summer of 1951, under U.S. State Department auspices, he gave concerts in 27 cities in West Germany and Austria. Following this tour, he joined the Musical Arts Conservatory and became a permanent resident of the Texas Panhandle. He has been with Amarillo College since 1958.

As a fighter pilot, Hoffman served in both Italy and Korea during World War II and was recently retired from the Air Force Reserve as a Lieutenant Colonel.



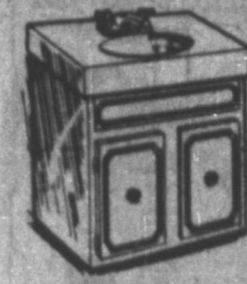
Dr. Robert Hoffman

Worthwhile Club Studies Program On Home Decor

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club members, meeting at Mrs. Emma Tinsley's home, 1124 N. Russell, studied methods of color use in home decorating with a film presentation by Jimmy Lou Waincott, Gray County home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Ray Robertson was named to attend council for Texas Home Demonstration Association. Mattie Kinzer and Mina Benham were selected to attend the demonstration on preparing ground meat which was held at the Annex Friday afternoon. Mrs. Tinsley was hostess for the 18 members attending.

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MRS. DAVID MARLER WILKS
nee Gladys Jean Petty

BETROTHED



Elizabeth Ensey

Skellytown WMU Has Bible Study

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — W.M.U. of Skellytown First Baptist Church met at the church for Bible study and Royal Service and attended a covered dish luncheon.

Those participating on the program, which was "W.M.U. in the North East," were Mrs. A.R. Baker, Mrs. Freda Sturgill, Mrs. Curtis Prescott and Mrs. W.G. Shair.

Attending were Mmes. M.L. Mills, Wanda Rogers, Bill Thompson, J.C. Jarvis, Harry Carter, Sallie Grant, Ethel Mae Thurmond, A.R. Baker, Freda Sturgill, W.G. Shair, Curtis Prescott, and Messrs. Bill Thompson, J.C. Jarvis, and Rev. Murie Rogers.

Hubble

(Continued From Page 14)

corsage was of white rosebuds lifted from the bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Britten are at home at 300 Ware St. in Groom.

The bride is a junior physical education major at West Texas State University, Canyon, where she is a member of Buffalo Masquers and the Physical Education Majors Club.

The bridegroom has completed his sophomore year at Clarendon Junior College and is employed by a meat company in Groom.

TEL Class Meets

GROOM (Spl) — Groom T.E.L. Class of the Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Burgin for dinner as Mrs. Doug Wood led the Bible study.

Those present were one Mrs. James Johnson, Amarillo, and members: Mmes. Blanche Gray, Willie Ragsdale, Minnie Escholt, C.J. Shaw, Doug Wood and the hostess.

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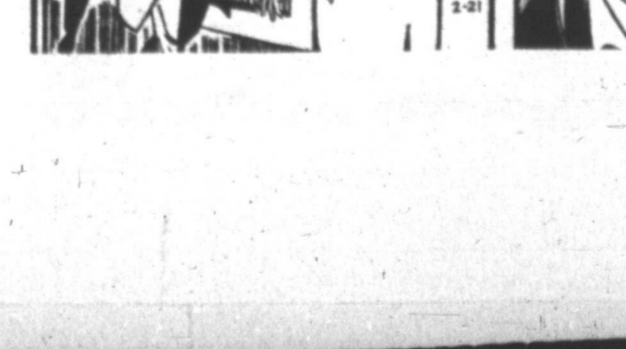
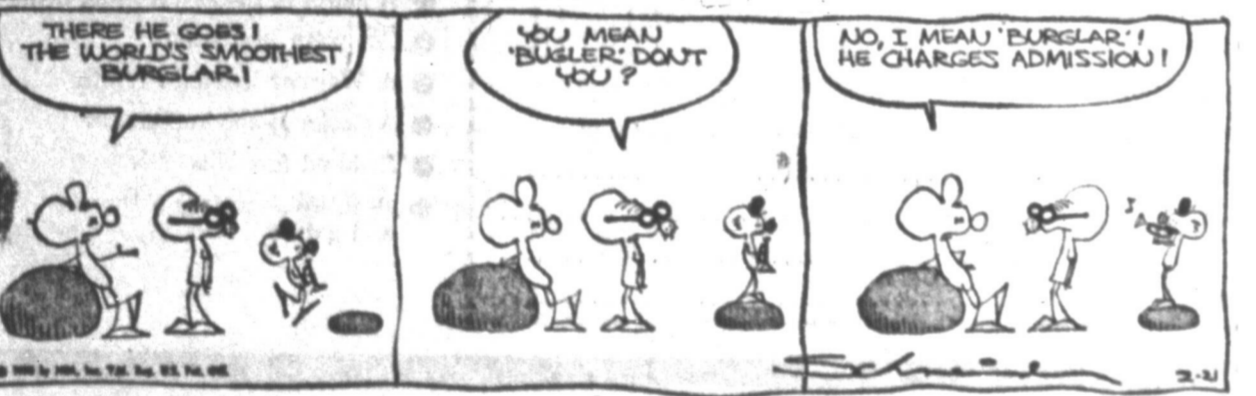
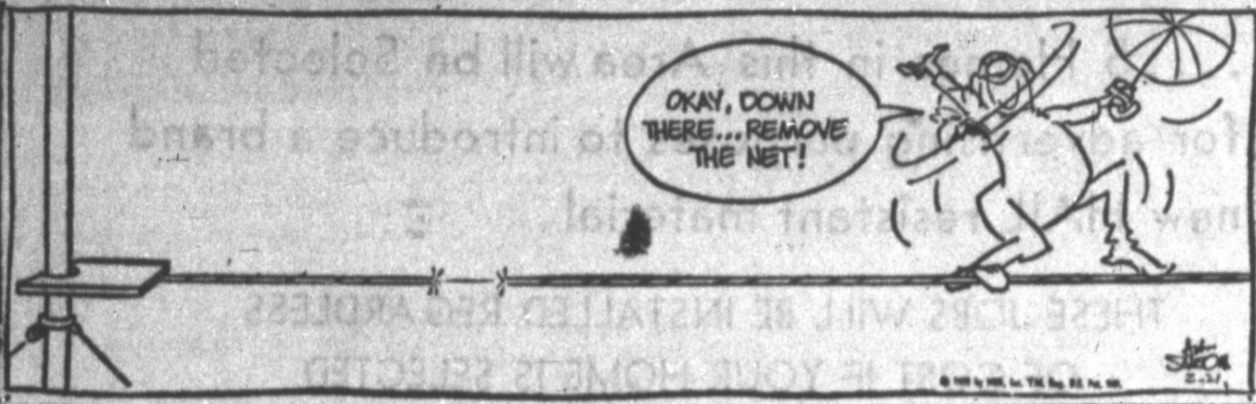
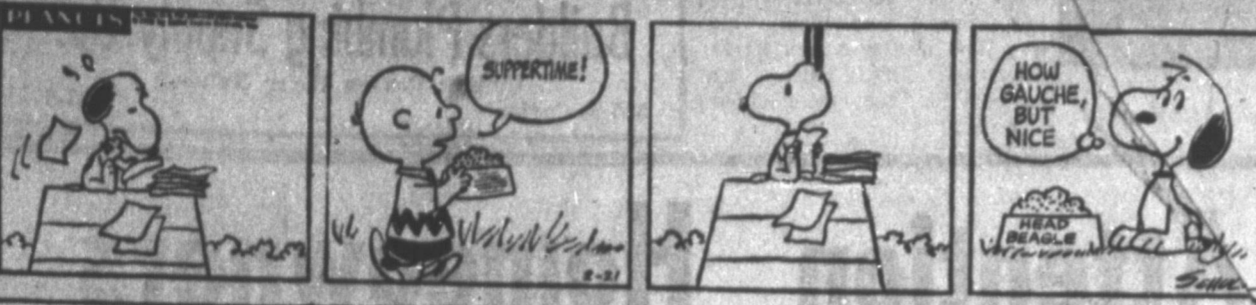
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Bugs Bunny

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Captain Easy

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Winthrop

Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Plain Jane

Joe Palooka

Here

- ACROSS
- 1. Fall flowers
- 2. Slip away
- 3. Hardens
- 4. Shade tree
- 5. Lampreys
- 6. Deacon (tab)
- 7. Thoroughfare
- 8. Its capital
- 9. is Muscat
- 10. Colonizers
- 11. Mauna Loa
- 12. exudation
- 13. Type of exan
- 14. Maple genus
- 15. Italian
- 16. exclamation
- 17. Brightest
- 18. The dill
- 19. Part of Horn
- 20. Put to
- 21. Among
- 22. Unruly crew
- 23. Coronets
- 24. Live
- 25. Bridge hold
- 26. Looked
- 27. advance
- 28. Seethed
- 29. Smudges

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"PICTU
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Now
Showing

Here and There

CROSSWORD puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include 'Kind of bread', 'Hope (ab.)', 'Require', 'Mystery writer', 'Gardner', 'Larsson', 'Landscape', 'Shade tree', 'Lampreys', 'Thoroughfare', 'His capital is Muscat', 'Colonizers', 'Matus Lia', 'Type of exam', 'Maple genus', 'Italian exclamation', 'Brightest', 'Part of Borneo', 'Put to', 'Among', 'Unruly crowd', 'Coronaris', 'Live', 'Bridge holding', 'Looked askance', 'Seethed', 'Smudged', 'DOWN', 'Algonquian Indian', 'Shout', 'British baby carriage', 'Ribbed fabric', 'Not fixed in place', 'Roundup critter'.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center



TEEN DANCES For the benefit of all parents of teenagers we are announcing that the Youth Center is not having the teen dance on Friday night any longer. This was brought about by the lack of concern of the parents and their failure to help us chaperon our dances. This is not to say that the dances were not properly chaperoned because our Center personnel, city policemen and parents of the band did come out and help.

The management of the Youth Center feels that the parents need to come out and see how their children act and how other teens act at a dance. Most teens are very well behaved and mannerly, but there is always that small few that want to do something out of line. We feel that the parents should have first hand information on what goes on here and the only way is by their coming out to help us. When enough parents step forward and offer to help, we will then consider starting the dances again.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES The Spring volleyball leagues for men and women will be offered again starting in March. An organizational meeting will be held at the Center on March 2 at 8:00 p.m. At this time all teams interested in entering either league should have a representative there. Leagues will start during March 9. Entry fee is \$20 per team.

HANDBALL TOURN. The new health facility handball courts will host a local tournament for members starting March 2. All members who would like to participate in this tournament should contact Director Smith to enter. There is no entry fee and the tournament will be a ladder type one. Everyone who enters will run for a position and then try to advance.

JUDO LESSONS The Center also has a relatively new program going in judo. We are in our second year of participation and several boys and men are enrolled in this class. Judo classes meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m. each Monday and Thursday nights. The classes are taught by instructor Paul Moot and coach Sam Moot.

SWIM LESSONS With the recent surge of warm weather our swim-class enrollment took a sudden jump and classes are really becoming full. If you have a child who needs swim lessons, now is the time to enroll for we have classes scheduled in advance up until school is out.

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

- March 9-25 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Adv. Beg. April 6-22 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Intermediates April 27-May 13 4:00 Polywogs 5:00 Swimmers May 18-29 4:00 Polywogs 5:00 Beginners

MEMBERSHIPS With the new health facility addition the Center now has two types of memberships, the limited and unlimited. The limited membership is for those who like to play in the gym, swim, or use the recreation hall, but does not want to use the health facilities.

Center Schedule

- Monday 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Swimmer Lessons 7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons 7:30 Basketball Tournament Continues 10:00 Close Tuesday Closed Wednesday 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Swimmer Lessons 7:00 All Ages Swim; Basketball Tourn. 10:00 Close Thursday 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Swimmer Lessons 7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons; Basketball Tourn. 10:00 Close Friday 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Swimmer Lessons 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close Saturday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close Sunday 2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close

New Books On Shelves

I DIDN'T COME HERE TO ARGUE - Peg Bracken; here is a wonderful variety of original observations, laced with laughter and spiced by surprises. FIRE FROM HEAVEN - Mary Renault; tells the story of Alexander's life from childhood to the age of twenty when he succeeded his murdered father, King Philip of Macedonia. DECKER'S CAMPAIGN - Jack M. Bickham; Sheriff Decker never had to campaign for his office until Earl Johnson came along to run for the job. An exciting blend of violence and suspense in the old West. THE STATELY HOME MURDER - Catherine Aird; an outrageously funny spoof of the typical British whodunit which adds up to an ingenious combination of humor and suspense. NIGHTFALL AND OTHER STORIES - Isaac Asimov; twenty stories, far ranging in subject and imagination. Science Fiction at its best. KING OF THE COURTROOM: PERCY FOREMAN FOR THE DEFENSE - Michael Doman; the fabulous story of the lawyer for such sensational clients as James Earl Ray, Jack Ruby, General Walker, and many others. SPEAK NOW - Frank Yerby; set in Paris today, against the student revolts and political upheavals, this is the love story of a young Negro musician and his girl, and their struggle to maintain a sense of integrity and privacy amid the pressures of various revolutionary groups. EARTH SHINE - Anne Morrow Lindbergh; this distinguished author describes her experiences and meditates on the earth's life and man's reach to the moon.

Pampam Named To Theater Group

Mrs. Rochelle Wilkins, drama director at Pampa High School, has been notified of her appointment to the Secondary School Theatre Committee of the Southwest Theatre Conference. The conference is composed of members who are actively engaged in educational theatre, community theatre, or professional theatre in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The president of the organization is Dr. James G. Barton of Southwest Texas State University.

Mrs. Wilkins is also a member of the American Educational Theatre Association, Childers' Theatre Conference, Secondary School Theatre Conference, Texas Educational Theatre Association, Secondary School Theatre Conference, Pampa Fine Arts Association and the High Plains Center for the Performing Arts.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS! Phone 669-2523

Rochelle Wilkins

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 1

Table of TV programs for the week ending March 1. Columns include Channel, Day, Time, and Program Name. Channels listed are 4, 7, 10, and 11. Days include Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Programs include various news, entertainment, and educational shows.

Area Drilling Intentions

GRAY COUNTY Wildcat Suggested Field Name - Earl T. Smith and Associates, Inc. - Wolf Creek No. - Sec. 496, 43, H&TC - Compl. 1-23-70 - Pct. 14,500 MCF-D-Perf. 9032' to 9042' - TD 9150' Pan Petro (Upper Morrow) Southwestern Natural Gas, Inc. - Johnson No. 1 - Sec. 109, 13, T&NO - Compl. 12-21-69 - Pct. 6900 MCF-D-Perf. 8598' to 8612' - TD 8700' PLUGGED WELLS DALLAM COUNTY Wildcat Cities Service Oil Company - Clements "A" No. 1 - Sec. 326, 1-T, T&NO - Plugged 2-3-70 - TD 7066 - Dry OCHILTREE COUNTY Allen & Parker (Marmaton) Gulf Oil Corporation - Manwarren No. 1 - Sec. 54, 10, H&TC - Plugged 2-10-70 - TD 7200' - Oil ROBERTS COUNTY Morrison Ranch (R.300' Oswego) Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Warren B. Parsell et al "H" No. 1 - Sec. 165, 42, H&TC - Plugged 2-10-70 - TD 9657' Gas WHEELER COUNTY Gabgby Creek North (Mississippi) Pioneer Production Corporation - Earl Williams No. 1 - Sec. 74, M-1, H&GN - Plugged 1-30-70 - TD 14,544' - Gas "PEOPLE'S BILL" DES MOINES, Iowa (LPI) - Sen. Joseph Coleman, D-Clare, Thursday cast a dissenting vote from the men's room at the back of the state Senate chamber. Coleman voted against a bill legalizing Jasper County official payment for the construction of three toilets in the Ashton-Woldwood County Park. "This is a peoples' bill if there ever was one," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, in urging support. The bill passed 51-1. WASHINGTON - Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, commenting on a Small Business Administration loan to a "topless" restaurant: "This loan may not return much principal but it will certainly generate a lot of interest."

Advertisement for 'Picture of the Month' featuring William Holden, Yvonne De Carlo, and Lili Stokrot. Title: 'THE CHRISTMAS TREE'. Now Showing at CAPRI. Adults 1.25, Child 35c.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Our Capsule Policy
The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.
The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

He's Still Number One

This year is the last year that February 22 will be observed as Washington's Birthday. Federal legislation passed in 1968 and since copied by almost all the states designates that beginning in 1971 and henceforward, the third Monday in February shall be a "legal public holiday" in honor of the first president.
(Actually, the holiday falls on the third Monday this year, too, since the 22nd is a Sunday. But that is merely a quirk of the calendar.)
The great man would not mind this juggling with his birthday. The fact is that he was not quite sure himself when he should celebrate it.
Contrary to what every schoolboy knows, George Washington was not born on Feb. 22, 1732, but Feb. 11, 1731. You can blame it all on Julius Caesar, or rather Sosigenes the Greek, who devised the Julian calendar at Caesar's direction in 46 B.C.
The trouble was that the Julian year was about 11 minutes longer than the solar year. A modest error, perhaps, but by the time of Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, the date of the vernal equinox — the first day of spring — was out of kilter by 10 days.
The Pope ordained, as Popes could do in those days, that Oct. 5, 1582, would be Oct. 15, and

made further refinements in the calendar to keep this sort of thing from happening again.
Great Britain and her colonies, however, resisted this "Papish" innovation. When they finally did get around to admitting, in the middle of the 18th century, that the Gregorian calendar made sense, their year was 11 days out of line.
Parliament changed it all in two fell strokes. First, New Year's Day, 1752, was moved from the medieval date of March 25 to Jan. 1, in effect abolishing the last 83 days of 1751.
The result was that Washington, who was 19 in 1750 (Old Style), had no birthday at all in 1751 but became 20 on Feb. 11, 1752 (New Style).
Parliament still had to get rid of those 11 extra days. So it arbitrarily decided that the day after Sept. 2, 1752, would be Sept. 14. Thus the following February, in 1753, Washington celebrated his 21st birthday not on the 11th but on the 22nd, as every schoolboy knows he should have.
The important thing, of course, is that Washington was ever born at all. Feb. 11, 1731, or Feb. 22, 1732, the third Monday or whenever — he remains first in the hearts of his countrymen through every succeeding generation.
—DON OAKLEY

Washington: Myth And Man

Americans are hero-makers but not really hero-worshippers. Like the Greeks, we want our gods to be larger than life yet still life-sized, with at least some of the faults and foibles of ordinary men.
That is why we love Lincoln — not just because he saved the Union or freed the slaves but because of his humanness. A man of the humblest beginnings, a failure for much of his life, Lincoln rose to greatness but was all the greater for remaining always one of the people.
That is why while we don't love Washington, the second greatest figure in the American pantheon. Like Robert E. Lee, he was perhaps too fine, too noble, too patrician for us to be able to identify with.
Patrician — that is the word that describes Washington; one, as Webster defines it, of high birth, distinguished by superior breeding and a high degree of cultivation; a finished gentleman.
If America was ever to have had a nobility, it would have begun with Washington. Indeed, there were some who wanted to confer the title of king upon him. He would have none of it.
Nineteenth-century historians made a demigod of Washington, and for good reasons, but it was to the lasting detriment of Washington the man.
He was a big man — six-foot-two and 210 pounds — who enjoyed physical exertion. He liked his cup of cheer and feminine company. Bad teeth plagued him all his life. The ill-fitting rhinoceros horn false teeth he had to put up with distorted his mouth, making him reluctant to smile and causing him to appear sterner than he really was.
Yet he was capable of fierce rages. He also knew despair. During the British invasion of Manhattan in 1776, with his raw troops disintegrating around him, ignoring his commands, to stand and fight, Washington was so disheartened and so lost his presence of mind that he would have been captured by the enemy had not an aide seized his horse's bridle and led him to safety.
We forget, too, that the common people of the day loved him. A French visitor to the United States in 1793 wrote that everywhere he went he encountered expressions of the affection the people felt for the first president.
Washington also loved

America, or what was at the beginning of the Revolution only the idea of America, an idea which many of his contemporaries lacked breadth of vision enough to share.
Lincoln had the common touch; Washington was an aristocrat. Yet, as president, Lincoln exercised an authoritarianism Washington never dreamed of. Lincoln searched three years for a general; Washington was a general who for six years had constantly to try to patch together an army. Lincoln preserved the Union, but it was thanks to Washington that there ever was a Union to be preserved.
Different men of different times, but not so very different after all. It is altogether fitting that we honor them both in the same month.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

O, the garb for the White House guard is a lulu of a Darb. Nobody likes it but the President and he is happy as a lark.
He got the idea from some of the Monarchs when he was traveling around Europe. The tunic is from Lithuania, gold braid from the Third Reich and the peaked cap made of vinyl from Gilbert & Sullivan.
The question now is, when people visit the White House who is going to guard the guards? When the familiar strains of the Vienna Waltz are wafted upon the ball-room floor following those state dinners, who can resist grabbing a guard for the dance?
Enter the chrous — shall the pretty guards trot dutifully to the marble stair case and pose on the balustrade? Will the sweep and grandeur of it all be too much for them?
How many scene-stealers will vie for space before the Telly-Vie cameras, their heads crowned with vinyl consistently hiding the President's bedside?
It was admitted that the fancy suits are uncomfortable but the designer says "they'll get used to it."
Mebbe they will — but will the public? It can be assumed that visits to the Washington monument will fall off as tourists clamor for a view of the Elite corps.

WASHINGTON:

Nixon Goal Is Rapport With China

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

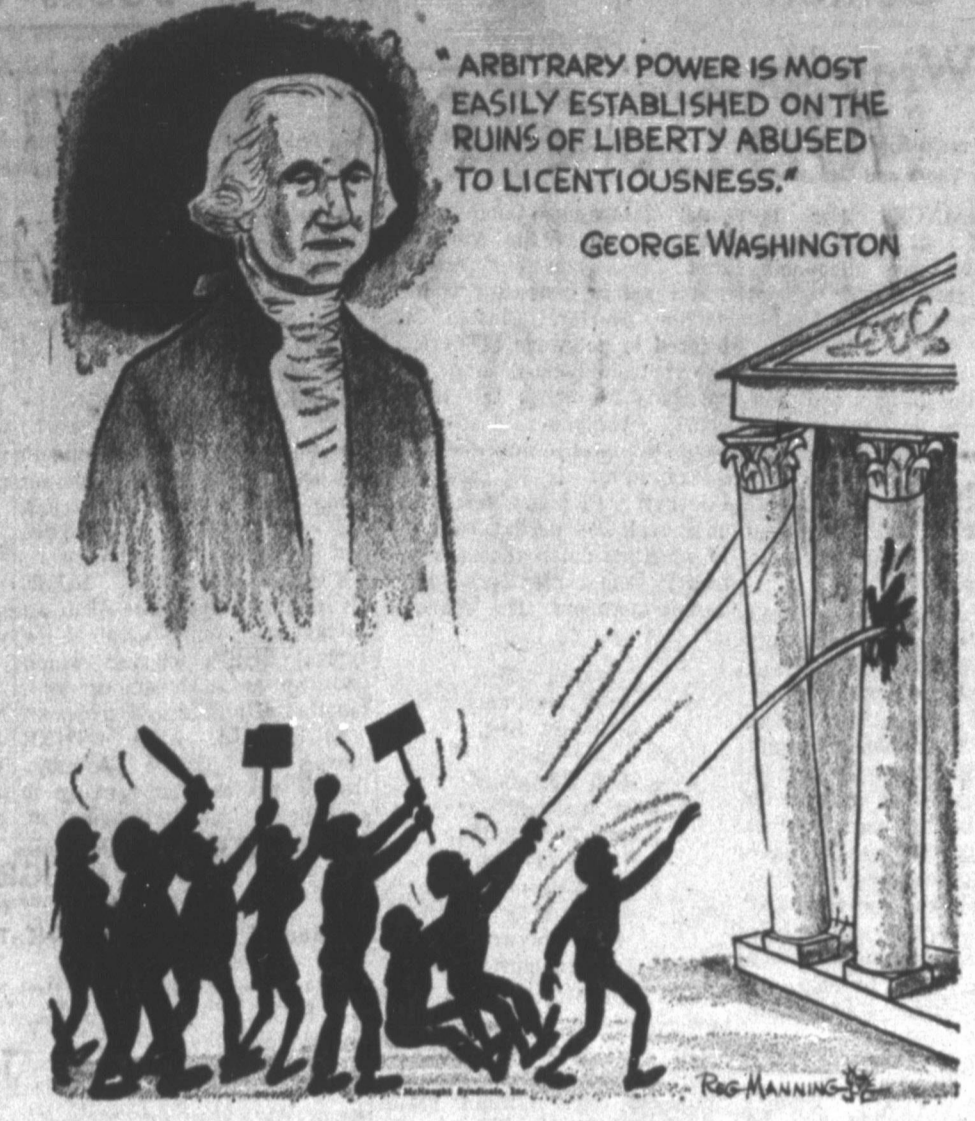
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It can be said with assurance that the talks with Communist China now begun in Warsaw occupy a very important place indeed in President Nixon's new foreign strategy.
In simple fact, as the Nixon men put it, Mao Tse-tung's China is so large, so vigorous and so strategically situated that, regardless of what the United States does, Peking's actions will have a very powerful effect on the future of all Asia from Japan to India and on critical areas in Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.
We have already seen the very large effects that China's actions are having on the Soviet Union and the world Communist bloc.
What Red China does can have a very strong influence on U.S. defenses and arms spending. A principal reason for building the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system is to protect American cities against Mao's future nuclear missiles.
Therefore, as Nixon and his advisers see it, the United States must do what it can however futile the attempt to influence the actions of Mao and his successors.
What results there are will surely be very slow in coming. There may be no results at all.
Because of the importance that Nixon attaches to this matter, it is worth recording here in detail the thoughts of one White House source.
First of all, he says, the Chinese are obviously a great people. They have the longest unbroken record of government in one area of any of the existing civilizations; and secondly, 800 million people representing 25 per cent of the human race is a factor that cannot be ignored. They will influence international affairs whatever we do. They are a reality. And their policy, for good or ill, will determine the possibilities for peace or progress whatever we do.
A country of this size and weight is going to affect all surrounding countries, again, irrespective of what we do.
Therefore, if it is true that the big problem of the next 20 years is to build more permanent peace, then it seems to us impossible to build a peace, which we would define as something other than just the avoidance of crisis, by simply ignoring these 800 million people. Whether they are aggressive or relatively peaceful or something in between is bound to affect the whole structure of Asia and of many other parts of the world.
Nor do we overestimate what we can do by unilateral action toward them. They will make their decisions on the basis of their conception of their needs and of their ideology. But to the degree that their actions can be influenced by ours, we are prepared to engage in a dialogue with them.
The more a reporter goes into this matter, the clearer it becomes that no one expects talking with Peking will be easy, including the men who recommended the approach.
"One special problem of dealing with China — communism apart," says a foreign affairs specialist with years in the business, "is that it has no experience in conducting foreign policy with equals. China has been either dominant or subjected."

Inside Washington

Overseas, Long Term Plan Sought for Defense Budget

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has been quietly asked to begin his justification of the administration's \$73.6 billion defense budget with a clear outline of the strategic assumptions on which the military budget was based.
Laird has said he will do that. The secretary was to begin the annual round of defense testimony with an appearance scheduled Friday before the Senate Armed Services Committee.
The committee's interest in the nation's basic strategic plans has been discussed in correspondence between the secretary and the Senate committee chairman, John C. Stennis, D-Miss. The senator is reported to have requested, in two separate letters, detailed supporting information from Laird.
One of the letters related directly to the big military procurement bill which will be the nominal focus of the annual "Posture" hearings which began Friday. Among other things, it requested 5-year cost projections of the planned weapon procurements for each of the military services.
The other letter, more general in scope, is said to have requested precise information on the budget's strategic rationale and on the overseas commitments which are involved in U.S. defense planning. Stennis is reported to have asked, specifically about the so-called two-and-a-half-war concept and how it has been revised.
Under that concept, defense budgets of the Kennedy-Johnson era were supposed to have been shaped to meet the threat of simultaneous major wars in the Atlantic and the Pacific, plus a minor insurgency. Laird says the concept was never really followed. He told Congress late last year that the current budget could support one major war and one minor conflict.
WEAPON PLANNING — In addition, Chairman Stennis is said to have asked Laird to supply information on how each weapons system fits into the overall defense plan. Also requested was information on alternative plans and weapons systems which were considered and discarded by the Pentagon.
In last summer's long defense debate, congressional critics sought to cut back on a number of weapons — not only the anti-ballistic missile system but also general purpose systems such as the Navy's aircraft carrier task forces. Very little was said, however, about the way in which such weapons fit into the defense blueprint and relate to U.S. commitments around the world.
Clearly, the Senate Armed Services Committee intends to be well briefed on plans as well as weapons for the replay of the defense debate which is

How To Lose Freedom



"ARBITRARY POWER IS MOST EASILY ESTABLISHED ON THE RUINS OF LIBERTY ABUSED TO LICENTIOUSNESS."

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Your Dental Health

By Dr. William Lawrence

Lab Technicians Are Dentist's Right Hand

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: You dentists are so smug. I often read your newspaper column about how you solve this problem and that one, but you never tell the public about the guys who solve your problems — the lab technicians, who make your dentures, bridges and crowns.
In order to work for you, we need two years' schooling and at least three years lab experience to qualify for an exam we must pass to get a CDT, Certified Dental Technician's degree. How about some recognition? — John Doe, CDT.
DEAR MR. DOE: You are hereby publicly recognized and praised. You are appreciated much more than you realize.
It's no secret among dentists that your role is a vital one. You are our silent partners. Do you know what we dentists say? "There's a good lab man behind every good dentist."
Your responsibility is a full one. It's likely to begin with your "pick-up" man going to the dentist's office to get the impressions just taken and, from there, through many steps, construct dentures and return them to the dentist ready to be inserted.
Of course, the dentist does a bit, too. He takes the impressions, he writes instructions (written instructions are required in most states), he takes measurements and registrations of the patient's jaws, and he arranges teeth for best cosmetic effect and best function.
Some dentists enjoy the rare privilege of having their own resident technician, but practically all dental technical work is done in professional labs.
A dentist's chair time is far too valuable to spend in his lab. Besides, many lab procedures are much too complicated for him and require highly specialized skills and costly equipment.
A modern, complete, dental lab may have 15 to 20 workers, ranging in skills from the "plaster boy," who pours models to the man who creates porcelain jackets, or who designs and casts intricate gold bridges, or who does nothing but polish dentures.
Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

Wit And Whimsy

Larry — I was so hungry that the moment I got in I began eating the tables right away.
Barry — Do you expect us to believe that? What sort of tables could you eat?
Larry — Why, vegetable, of course.
A Florida fisherman had to be taken to the hospital after a three hour struggle with a six foot tarpon. It is believed that he severely strained himself in his efforts to illustrate the size of his catch.

Wit And Whimsy

A Frenchman was relating his experience of studying the English language. He said: "Louis (to a friend) — When I first discovered that if I was quick, I was fast; that if I was tied I was fast; if I spent too freely I was fast and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, 'The first one won one dollar prize' I gave up trying to learn the English language."
Professor Stone (to a friend) — I have an excellent memory, but there are three things I can't remember: Names, faces, and — I guess I forgot what the third thing is.

Wit And Whimsy

Any one who tells you that he enjoys a cold shower every morning will lie about other things, too.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESSE
Editor

AS MY grandfather used to remark facetiously, (and it wasn't original with him) today is Birthington's Washday.
In other words, it's the anniversary of the birth of our first president, George Washington.
For some reason or other, Washington seems to have all but lost his real human identity. It has been stated by someone that authentic heroes, since they are larger than life eventually lose their human identity and become signboards on which are hung the shreds and pigments of history.
If one wishes to get right down to brass tacks, there probably is no more authentic hero in American history than George Washington. For example, it is difficult to conceive of any modern day politician who would, if it were offered, decline to accept a crown and become a king.
But Washington did. Digging deep into history of Washington's day the facts indicate the Father of Our Country was a man, subject to all the little trials and terrors of the least heroic, even as you and I.
None of this is intended to reduce his heroic proportions.
IT WAS interesting to learn that although George had no children of his own he had plenty of woes with teen-agers acquired by marriage.
Washington was one of ten children himself. His wife, Martha, had a son and daughter by her first husband, the "dashing and erratic multimillionaire Daniel Parke Custis," as historian Frederic Fox describes him.
So, Washington carried on his broad shoulders the role of a rich woman's husband, stepfather of her two children plus becoming guardian for three of his brother Samuel's children.
Suffice it to say the five kids gave him a bad time. Washington's sympathetic biographer, Douglas Southall Freeman, concludes that as a parent, Washington was "a failure." Perhaps that's harsh judgment. But after all, he didn't have to listen to them playing Beethoven records or contend with a combo group practicing in the garage or basement.
Neither did he have to preside over the family argument to settle the length of a miniskirt or the width of bell bottom trousers.
Historian Fox says Washington probably was the biggest failure when it came to handling Martha's children, John (Jackie) Custis and Martha Parke (Pansy) Custis.
"But," writes Fox, "it's hard to spank a millionaire no matter how small he is."
So much for another side in

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Airlines 'Beg' For Survival

By PAUL HARVEY
If, 30 years ago, you and I could have foreseen today's sky full of airliners we certainly would have invested in airlines stock expecting to make a killing.
More likely, we would have lost money. Those 30 years have recorded a sorry history of bankruptcies, losses and failures in aviation manufacturing. Airlines aborted, fixed-base operators stayed hungry and countless air-taxi services starved to death.
The industry grew. The airplane was exploited enormously. But financially the airman never got off the ground.
Today, 66 years since Kitty Hawk, with sonic-speed global transportation available to and used by millions, this industry — a quarter-century after the first airlines got going — is surviving only by begging Congress each year for a handout of more of your dollars; this year about 35 million more.
Last year, when the federal subsidy to airlines was \$42 million, the local airline operators still went \$27 million in the red.
Major aircraft manufacturers also remain in a financial bind. Boeing bravely undertook the greatest single private enterprise industrial risk in the history of the world when it committed itself to build the 747.
This month Boeing made its first delivery but the company will have to deliver 190 747's in the next two years just to break even!
By then, the SST (supersonic transport) — the next step up — will have Boeing borrowing again. The payoff is always somewhere down the road.

Wit And Whimsy

Wayne Parrish, who grew up with this industry, like most aviation pioneers, is discouraged by this pessimistic prognosis.
He believes some additional "sensible mergers" can be put together. He believes the CAB can curtail the recent trend toward overcompetition on some routes. He believes airline employees, including pilots, can restrain their appetites for wage increases which outpace revenue increases.
And Parrish believes that our government must surely and soon encourage and assist development of vertical takeoff aircraft, thus to resolve the gargantuan traffic congestion above and on our major airports.
United Airlines airplanes last year taxied on the ground a total of 1.38 million miles. That's 5 1/2 one-way trips to the moon. That's a lot of wasted time, fuel and money.
Perhaps Wayne Parrish is overly optimistic. Airmen characteristically are. Otherwise, perhaps, they'd never have flown in the first place. And it will be such men who will continue to make the sky habitable for the rest of us — and that knowledge will have to be their reward; there is no other.

Wit And Whimsy

Mr. Keys (the irritated expert) — Trying to cross an eggplant with milkweed.
Mrs. King — What do you expect to get from that?
Mr. Keys — Custard pie.

Wit And Whimsy

Mr. Keys — What do you expect to get from that?

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HH - Car...
II - Car...
JJ - Car...
KK - Car...
LL - Car...
MM - Car...
NN - Car...
OO - Car...
PP - Car...
QQ - Car...
RR - Car...
SS - Car...
TT - Car...
UU - Car...
VV - Car...
WW - Car...
XX - Car...
YY - Car...
ZZ - Car...

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124. Tires and Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD. Call 669-2525.

126. Scrap Metal
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102. Bus Rental Property
W. M. LANE REALTOR. Call 669-2525.

103. Homes For Sale
W. M. LANE REALTOR. Call 669-2525.

103. Homes For Sale
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1967 CHEVROLET. Call 669-2525.

121. Trucks For Sale
1967 International pickup. Call 669-2525.

122. Motorcycles
1967 Harley Davidson. Call 669-2525.

124. Tires and Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD. Call 669-2525.

126. Scrap Metal
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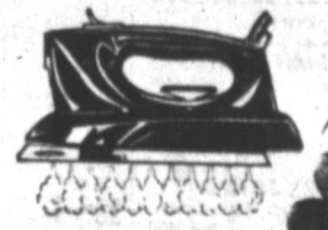
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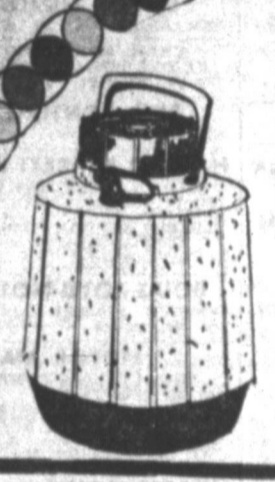


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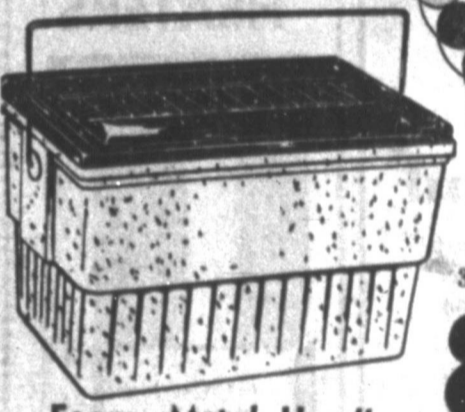


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