



"Freedom is the faculty which enlarges the usefulness of all other faculties." —Immanuel Kant

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and Monday with scattered light showers this afternoon and tomorrow. High today in the mid 60s, low tonight near 40. Winds will be southerly at 15-25 m.p.h but changing to westerly during the day.

VOL. 60 — NO. 31

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1968

(30 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 50
Sundays 150



GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE — Girl Scouts in Pampa are selling cookies this week to help finance their activities for the year. Shown here purchasing some cookies is Mrs. George Broughton, 2720 Navajo. In the center is Kim Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Snider, 2627 Navajo; and at right is Donece Warminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warminski, 2209 Zimmers. The sale will continue through this week.

Photo by Bill Martin

School Board In Effort To Answer Questions About Closing Carver

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Pampa News Staff Writer

Pampa school trustees tried Thursday to answer the question of what are you going to do with Carver Elementary School, but according to Carver community residents, the question is still unanswered.

Mrs. B. R. Skinner, spokesman for the Community Service League, a delegation from the Carver School area, said Thursday she would like to visit the

new school board, which will be inducted in the April trustee meeting.

H. Creel Grady, board president, asked, "Am I to understand you want to come back School?" but according to Carver community residents, the question is still unanswered.

Mrs. Skinner answered "Yes, all is not lost. They have a year in which to make a decision on what will be done with Carver School."

Mrs. Skinner and other representatives from the Carver area suggested Thursday the board integrate Carver School with both white and Negro students, instead of closing the school completely.

Grady opened the discussion on the school by reading a letter the school district received March 5 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, represented by Lloyd R. Henderson, Education branch chief, office for civil rights.

The letter acknowledges receipt of the board's telegram dated Jan. 15, 1968, advising this office your school board approved closing of Carver Elementary School effective May 30, 1968. You also requested copies of HSW form 441.

'Rusty' Huff's Wife Fined, Given Probated Sentence

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

Wanda Ruth Huff, 28, charged along with her husband, Ernest Rusty Huff, with the March 8, 1967 robbery of the First State Bank of Miami was sentenced in 31st Judicial District Court here Friday to a 10-year probation sentence and a fine of \$1,000 and court costs.

Judge Grainger W. McIlhenny fined Mrs. Huff on a charge of aggravated assault and assessed the 10-year probation sentence for auto theft after she had pleaded guilty to both charges and waived the 10-day waiting period.

The sentence came as a surprise to many and several spectators outside the court room were heard to comment "She was very lucky."

The first surprise came when the state served notice that the charge of robbery by firearms had been changed to aggravated assault. For that charge she was fined \$1,000 and court costs.

The second charge, auto theft, was then read and the court assessed Mrs. Huff a 10-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections.

The charge of auto theft stemmed from the bank robbery. Mrs. Huff and her husband had turned their car over a short distance outside of Miami following the robbery and had stopped a passing motorist and demanded his auto at gunpoint.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny then announced that the 10-year sentence would be probated.

"You realize that you have a debt to society," Judge McIlhenny said.

"Yes, sir," Mrs. Huff said softly.

"I'm faced with two alternatives," the Judge said. "Either you can pay your debt to society by a term in prison or you can work it out while actually serving society."

Judge McIlhenny then announced that he would probate the sentence in view of the way

sentatives from the Carver area suggested Thursday the board integrate Carver School with both white and Negro students, instead of closing the school completely.

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"We understand the proposed action will result in a totally desegregated school system by the opening of classes in September, 1968. We commend you and your board for the leadership taken in connection with this step.

"May we explain our policy is to change a district from a voluntary plan to 441 status after the district is in fact operating under a fully desegregated plan. It is suggested you submit the HEW Form 441 Assurance of Compliance through the Texas Education Agency subsequent to submission of your actual Fall student enrollment and staff assignments.

"Since your district will not have any schools identifiable as existing for one race beginning with the next school year, it will not be necessary for your district to follow the guideline procedures for free choice plans.

"In the meantime, we shall consider your district to be in there," the bridegroom blurted out.

Thomas wrote out a traffic citation for improper parking and handed it to the still-stunned groom.

"Good luck," Thomas said as he handed the groom the ticket, a mischievous grin suddenly creasing his face.

Eight other grinning men then lifted the small foreign car off the steps and the bride and groom were off on their honeymoon.

It didn't seem like an auspicious start for Don Brown of Oklahoma City and Joretta Baird of Pampa, who were married yesterday at Central Baptist Church, but the couple was smiling happily as the car roared off to some unknown honeymoon destination.

Huff, 34, was found guilty of robbery by firearms in his trial in Lipscomb County on Oct. 20, 1967 and was assessed a 20-year sentence in the state penitentiary. He is now serving the sentence.

Counterattack Is Planned Against Siege On Dollar

Cong Attacked In Saigon Area

SAIGON (UPI) — American and allied troops killed 344 Communists Saturday, 216 of them in Saigon suburbs with U.S. tanks spearheading the Vietnam War's biggest campaign.

American spokesmen said the two battles 35 and 16 miles from Saigon pushed to about 500 the number of Communists killed since some 40,000 allied troops launched Operation Resolved To Win six days ago.

On the northern coast, 330 miles from Saigon, U.S. soldiers rode helicopters in an assault that trapped and killed at least 128 Communists in a village so infested by guerrillas that GIs call it "Pink Village."

In other action, a U.S. Marine A4 Skyhawk jet mistakenly dropped three 500-pound bombs on American troops it had been supporting with close strikes seven miles southeast of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon. U.S. spokesmen said seven GIs were killed and 29 wounded. An investigation was under way.

In the Saigon area fighting, the 51st South Vietnamese Ranger Battalion charged into a major Viet Cong force nestled near Duc Hoa Village, 16 miles from the heart of Saigon, spokesmen said. The U.S. Army 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment sent its "road runner" tanks rumbling into the Communists' maze of bunkers and fighting holes.

The battle raged six hours. At fighting's end, the allies counted 135 dead Communists. Government troops suffered 10 men

Complicated Case

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas police are trying to solve the burglary of the burglary.

And if that sounds confusing, that's the way Dallas police feel.

Police first discovered two padlocks missing from their own property storage building. They checked inside and discovered the theft of a desk, two chairs and a settee—the loot from a home burglary they had just solved.

Two-Price System For Gold Possible

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leading monetary authorities of the United States and six European nations met daylong in strictest secrecy Saturday to devise a counterattack to the siege on the dollar.

Administration sources indicated the American officials were backing a plan to let the price of gold seek its own level on the free market, while retaining the fixed price of \$35 an ounce for official transactions between member governments of the International Monetary Fund.

Such a two-price system could trap foreign speculators with heavy losses if the price on the private market were to drop of its own below \$35.

The European central bankers were understood to have expressed some interest in the U.S. suggestion but also to have warned that rewriting the rules of the gold game would help only temporarily.

7 Die In Collision Of Ships

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (UPI) — A freighter carrying tourists and a refrigerated cargo to Australia collided in a ball of flame with two fuel barges at a bend in the Mississippi River Saturday.

The Coast Guard said 7 persons were killed, 44 were injured and 6 more were missing.

The dead were all believed to have been either crewmen of the three vessels or passengers on board the freighter African Star. The freighter was known to be carrying passengers from the United States, New Zealand and Australia.

Flames burst from the fuel barges and swept across the deck of the freighter, sending passengers and crewmen fleeing for safety when the freighter was intentionally run aground on the bank of a nearby levee. Others were rescued from the freighter by helicopters.

Mother Died Minute Before Child Born

CHICAGO (UPI) — A premature infant girl was delivered by Caesarian section Saturday from a young mother of four, who died a minute earlier from a gunshot wound. The baby's father was charged with murder.

The infant, still unnamed and listed on St. Anthony de Padua hospital records as "Baby Mendola," was in "guarded condition" at the hospital. A hospital spokesman explained that "guarded" meant the baby was a degree beyond "serious" but not quite "critical."

Groom Embarrassed; Car Is Parked Too Close To The Church Doors

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Pampa News Staff Writer

The vows had been said, the bride had been kissed, the bridegroom was almost out the door and he thought the "ordeal" was over.

He opened the door and stood stunned. He blushed and looked around helplessly.

His car was on the steps of the church.

His bewilderment multiplied when a Pampa police patrol screamed up and Sgt. John Thomas and Patrolman Harold Grimes got out and approached him.

"This your car?" Thomas growled with a scowl.

"Yes, sir, but I didn't put it there," the bridegroom blurted out.

Man Hurt In Car Mishap

A three-car accident in the 1300 block of N. Hobart St. around 12:30 p.m. Saturday sent one man to the hospital and caused extensive damage to a 1966 model auto involved in the smash-up.

Kenneth Gowdy, 44, of 1806 N. Banks was listed in satisfactory condition at Highland General Hospital after suffering a sprained arm and cuts and abrasions.

Gowdy's 1966 Mustang was heavily damaged.

Mrs. Gussie Worrell, 57, of 1707 Christine St., suffered minor injuries and did not require hospitalization. Damage to her 1964 Cadillac was estimated at \$500.

The third car involved in the accident, a 1958 Oldsmobile, was parked at the time and sustained only light damage.

Democrats In Turmoil Over RFK's Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy threw the Democratic party into turmoil Saturday by announcing his candidacy to wrest the presidency from Lyndon B. Johnson and change his "disastrous, divisive policies" — hopefully with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's help.

"The fight is just beginning and I believe that I can win," said Kennedy. He announced he would run in the Nebraska, Oregon and California primaries alongside McCarthy, and would campaign for the Minnesota peace candidate in other states.

Standing in almost the exact spot in the Senate caucus room where his late brother embarked on his successful quest for the presidency in 1960, Kennedy proposed to work "in harmony" with McCarthy in hopes of presenting the Democratic National Convention in August with the "strongest possible standard bearer."

Rejects "Deal"

It was obvious that Kennedy regarded himself as that man. But McCarthy, after viewing the announcement on television at Green Bay, Wis., rejected any sort of campaign "deal" with Kennedy.

"I think I am still the best potential candidate in the field," McCarthy said. "I can win."

He welcomed Kennedy's offer of active support in the Wisconsin primary but said he thought he could win without it.

"I'm not prepared to deal with anybody," McCarthy said coolly. If his cause became hopeless at the convention, he said, he would release his delegates and "they would be free to make their own decisions."

Noting his single-handed win of 42 per cent of the Democratic vote in New Hampshire, McCarthy added pointedly: "It got a little lonely in New Hampshire. I could have used a little help. . . I walked alone."

Kennedy said he informed President Johnson of his decision in advance, through an unnamed intermediary, Johnson, he said, "did not indicate pleasure or displeasure." He sent his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to Wisconsin Friday night to tell the news to McCarthy.

Although Kennedy stressed his decision reflected no "personal animosity or disrespect" toward Johnson, the constant breach between the two was perhaps made permanent by Kennedy's formal challenge.

Kennedy even refused to commit himself to supporting Johnson if the President is renominated at Chicago. He told newsmen he would have to make any such decision at convention-time.

Johnson, who has not declared his candidacy for re-election, reacted publicly to Kennedy's announcement with a quip. Before flying to his Texas ranch for the weekend, the President told a meeting of business leaders here that "some people speculate in gold—a primary metal—and some people just speculate in primaries."

The two Democratic candidates will go before a nationwide television audience Sunday to elaborate on their views.

Kennedy will appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 1 p.m. EST, following a McCarthy interview on CBS's "Face the Nation" at 12:30 p.m.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will appear on ABC's "Issues and Answers" at 1:30 p.m.

Kennedy, wearing a blue suit and dark blue polka dot tie, reminiscent of the late President, made clear he had no illusions about the tough fight ahead of him.

"I don't see how this is going to be a pleasure or that I'm getting a free ride," he said before the heavy crush of reporters and cameramen, while his wife Ethel and nine of their 10 children watched from the front row.

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The third car involved in the accident, a 1958 Oldsmobile, was parked at the time and sustained only light damage.

Watershed Meeting Is Stated In Miami

A meeting of all persons interested in the Red Deer Watershed project will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Roberts County court room.

The meeting will concern priority planning granted to the project two weeks ago by the State Soil Conservation board. Residents of Roberts, Gray and Hemphill counties are invited to attend the meeting.

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If it comes from a Hdwe. store have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



SWIM LESSONS — The full schedule for swim lessons up until the summer Red Cross program has been finalized.

There will be four more sessions before the big program in the mornings during the summer months. Parents should check the schedule below and enroll their children as soon as possible. All classes will be restricted to 20 enrollments with a waiting list of 10 people.

All classes are taught by Jackie Marlar, Red Cross Water Safety Ins.

The Center uses the Red Cross plan of swimming which includes beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, Jr. and Sr. Life Saving and the Water Safety Instructors course. The Center has added one class of its own—the polywogs, which is for pre-beginners.

Lessons are taught on a 2 1/2 week basis with 2 classes each duration. Classes meet from 4-5 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$3 for non-members with everyone's hips available to everyone. The schedule is:

- April 1-19
4-5 p.m.—Polywogs
- 5-6 p.m.—Beginners
- April 22-May 8
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
- 5-6 p.m.—Intermediates
- May 13-29
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
- 5-6 p.m.—Swimmers
- June 3-14
9 a.m.—Beginners
- 10 a.m.—Advanced Bgnrs.
- 11 a.m.—Polywogs.

MEMBERSHIPS — The Center is operated on a membership plan and is not a City operation. It's a non-profit private corporation financed through donations and memberships. By the support of businesses and individuals through donations, we have been able to keep the cost of memberships very low. The Center offers two types of memberships. One, the in-

dividual membership which is for persons 8 years of age or older including adults. This sells for \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. The reason for the lower age limit is that we do not allow children under 8 years of age in our swimming pool unless they have a chaperone. The other membership is the family type. This membership includes all members of the immediate family and sells for \$12 for six months and \$20 per year.

TEEN DANCES — The teen dances are continuing at the Youth Center as usual from 8-11 p.m. on Friday nights. Some of the top bands in the Panhandle area are scheduled to play here as well as nationally-known artists in April and May. Teen dances are well chaperoned with an off-duty policeman present inside and outside. Parents are welcome to come as sponsors. The schedule is: March 22, The Group Therapy; March 29, The Mojos; April 5, The Boks; and April 26, The Street Cars.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE RESULTS — The Spring volleyball leagues began this past week with defending champions in both divisions posting victories. In women's competition Yellow Cab bumped First Baptist 15-0 and 15-0 while La Bonita Beauty Salon took Jonas Auto Sales 15-11 and 15-5. In the men's division, Bell Pontiac tripped Celanese No. 1 15-5 and 15-4; Furr's bested Celanese No. 2 7-0 and 15-11; Skelly Oilers tipped First Baptist Church 15-3 and 7-0 while Jordan Conoco took Kiwanis 7-0 and 15-8.

Competition continues with women playing on Monday and men on Thursday.

- MONDAY:**
- 4:00—Open; Beginners Swim Lns.
 - 5:00—Adv. Bgnr. Lns.
 - 6:00—Boy Scouts Swim.
 - 7:00—All Ages Swim.
 - 7:30—La Bonita vs. First Bpt.
 - 8:15—Yellow Cab vs. Jonas Auto Sales.

Suit Is Filed Here Against Feed System

Leslie Darsey of Gray County has filed suit in 31st Judicial District Court here against A.O. Smith Corporation, A. O. Smith Harvesters Products, Inc., and Panhandle Agri-Systems, Inc. Darsey has asked for judgment amounting to:

- (1) \$43,812 for purchase of the Harvester system, an automated system for storage and feeding of "haylage."
- (2) \$11,543 for purchase of supplies, fixtures and facilities for the system.
- (3) Operational losses sustained, the plaintiff alleges, because of the faulty nature of the system.
- (4) Cost of the suit.
- (5) Exemplary or other relief as determined by the court.

Darsey alleges that "Harvester structures were not fit for their intended purpose... in that they allowed... feed stored therein to deteriorate, spoil and lose nutritional value to such an extent that cattle could not be economically fattened with the use of such feed... and feed could not be efficiently and economically unloaded..."

The suit contends that these conditions constitute violation of the warranty of the Harvester system. Darsey said in the suit that he filed the petition against all three firms because "there is such a unity in interest and ownership between (them) that adherence to the fiction of a separate corporate existence would, under the circumstances, sanction a fraud and promote injustice."

10:00—Close.

TUESDAY:

Regular Day to Close.

WEDNESDAY:

4:00—Open;

Beginners Swim Lns.

5:00—Adv. Bgnr. Lns.

7:00—All Ages Swim.

10:00—Close.

THURSDAY:

4:00—Open;

Bgnrs Swim Lns.

5:00—Adv. Bgnr. Lns.

7:00—All Ages Swim;

Bell Pontiac vs Furr's.

7:45—Skelly vs Celanese No. 2

8:30—Jordan Conoco vs Cel. 2

10:00—Close.

FRIDAY:

4:00—Open;

Beginners Swim Lns.

7:00—All Ages Swim.

8:00—Teen Dance (Group Therapy)

11:00—Close.

SATURDAY:

1:00—Open;

All Ages Swim;

Trampoline.

4:30—Pool Closes.

5:00—Center Closes.

8:00—Calico Capers Sq. Dnc.

SUNDAY:

2:00—Open;

All Ages Swim;

Trampoline.

5:00—Close, . . .



- 118 N. Cuyler Downtown
- Coronado Shopping Center

Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed.

Smart Spring Fashion

DRESSES

\$15.

ONE AND 2 PIECE STYLES — SIZES 8-20 HALF SIZES 14 1/2-22 1/2

You will want several of these when you see the many styles and colors we have to offer.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase In Layaway Until Easter No Extra Charge



SIZZLING VALUES...

Washable 100% Polyester KNIT DRESSES 1 AND 2 PC. STYLES



\$25. and \$30.

100% Fortrel Polyester Knit — colors: Bonnie Blue, Sand, Lime Shebert, White, Citrus Yellow. Sizes 8-20.

Layaway Your Selection Today

Famous Dan River Wrinkl-SHED

- Solids
- Stripes
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- Fancies

98¢ Yd

So many beautiful colors you will want to build your complete wardrobe around them.

100% Dacron Polyester TEXTURED FABRICS

Special purchase of quality that would regularly sell for 1.49 yd. \$1. Yd

100% Dacron Double-Knit FABRICS

60 inch wide. Deep tones or pastels. Values to 6.95 Dacron polyester double knit fabrics. Choose from a beautiful assortment of deep tone colors or pastel shades in many weaves and textures. Wash dry on a hanger and it is fresh, wrinkle free, ready to wear, never looks messy. \$4.99 Yd

Quality at Thrifty Prices

BOYS SUITS

Size 6-12

\$10.

Wrinkle and crease resistant fabrics. Good looking 2 button model with side vents. Rayon and acetate blends. Regulars and slims.



Family SHOE Affair!

"ENTIRE STOCK" MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S

10% OFF

ON ALL SHOES

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Be Ahead of the Easter Rush Select Yours Today - You Will Save Too!

No Wrinkles, No Creases, No Spots allowed!

PERMANENT PRESS and SOIL RELEASE FINISH SHIRTS

3.99 each

or 2 for \$7.

Permanently pressed — no ironing not even touch up. They stay neat wrinkle free. Soil release — spots and stains wash out in only one home washing. 65% Kodel polyester 35% cotton oxford cloth. Colors blue maize, linen.

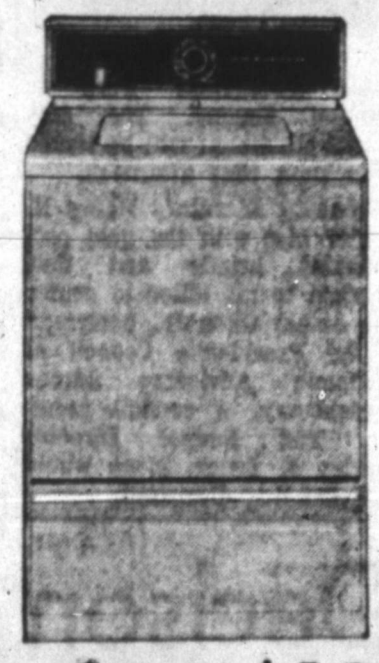


SPARE TIME INCOME

Howard Johnson Distributing Co. will appoint a Distributor for this area during the coming week to service and collect money from new high quality vending machines. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, 6-12 hours per week and \$600 to \$1900 cash. Nets excellent income — more full time. Financing available for expansion, once established as a distributor.

For personal interview, write Box 64639, Dallas, Texas 75206. Including telephone number The Howard Johnson Distributing Co. of Dallas, Texas

You can't beat the price or the finish.



price: \$199 finish: Porcelain maker: Hotpoint

- Porcelain finish protects the beauty of the washer. Guards against rusting, scratching and staining. Yours at no extra cost.
- Fully automatic, designed to handle any size load from sturdy play clothes to delicate permanent-press.
- Washes 2 to 12 pound family-size loads without special attachments.
- "Deep-Bath" washing action. "Deep-Dip" triple rinse action, famous over-flow rinse.
- Rugged transmission to handle big loads, easily, and give better, trouble-free service.
- Smooth-wall porcelain-on-steel spin tub with no perforations to snag clothes.



JOE HAWKINS

APPLIANCES

854 W. FOSTER

MO 4-3207



Obituaries
S-Ms Sgt. Robert L. Byrd adopted son of Mrs. Paulen Herd of Pampa, died at 11:30 p.m. last Thursday at Travis Air Force Base Hospital, Calif.

GEORGE DOCKERY
George Dockery, father of Homer Dockery, former Pampa resident, died in a Corsicana hospital Friday following a short illness.

DeMolay Week Observance Set
International DeMolay Week will be highlighted in Pampa this week with DeMolay youth reigning over city and county offices on Friday.

Deputy, Wife Are Injured In Car Blast
McLEAN (Spl)—McLean Deputy Sheriff James R. Shelton and his wife suffered light burns about the face, hands and limbs around 10 p.m. Friday night following a butane explosion in their car.

Kitchen Damaged In Fire Here Saturday
A fire at 2208 N. Wells St. at 3:05 p.m. Saturday caused heavy fire damage to the kitchen of a house and extensive smoke damage to the rest of the house.

Why Prescription Drugs Cannot Be Returned
Sometimes a medicine prescribed for you by your physician does not accomplish the desired result, or has a disturbing allergic effect on you which is not beneficial. Your physician will direct you to stop taking that medicine and will usually prescribe another.

Pampa Entries Win 'Biggest' Shamrock Parade Is Success

By BILL SETZLER
Pampa News Correspondent
SHAMROCK (Spl) — An estimated 30,000 people lined the streets of downtown Shamrock Saturday to watch the longest St. Patrick's Day Parade in history.

Schools Will Be Dismissed Early Monday
Pampa public schools will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Monday for the administrative staff and teachers to attend an In-Service Seminar at Lee Junior High School.

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Junior High Bands Given Good Ratings
Lee Junior High and Pampa Junior High performed well in the Berger Band Contest Friday.

Missings Your Pampa Daily News?
Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Mainly -- About People --

The news invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of Pampa people. Indicate paid advertising.

Wanted: experienced bookkeeper. Apply in person at Gilbert's Ladies Shop.

Wanted: hairdresser. Vance Beauty and Wig Salon. MO 4-6372.

Rummage sale, 109 S. Gillespie. Large size man's suit. All size clothes, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Imel. Skellytown, have recently returned from a visit to Ojai, Calif., where they spent three weeks with their daughter and family.

Harvester Barbecue now open. Sundays, 11 am until 8 pm. Closed Mondays.

Furniture refinishing, antique restoration. MO 4-4259.

Puppies. One book of stamps, 700 Lefors.

The American Association of University Women will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Kenney.

Complete boot, shoe and saddle repair now at Rod's Western Wear.

Garage sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1713 Coffee. MO 4-4585.

Rummage sale: 326 S. Cuyler. Monday and Tuesday.

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, will have a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall at 420 W. Kingsmill.

Rummage sale: 923 1/2 S. Hobart. Some antiques.

Bird dog puppies to give away. 416 Lowry.

Last call for bare root rose bushes. Butler Nursery.

Two Pampa youths have been named Distinguished Students at Texas A&M University, announced Dr. Wayne C. Hall, academic vice president.

Knitting classes beginning Tuesday 9 a.m. through 7 p.m., 1035 S. Hobart. MO 4-3575.

Garage sale, Sunday and Monday, furniture, TV antenna, pole and miscellaneous. 1125 Cinderella.

Crab grass control and the Ortho-Gro Whirlybird Deal at Butler Nursery.

You tried others — now try us. Most delicious food. Pampa Hotel Restaurant.

Aluminum Awnings and car Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. MO 4-8541.

New Policeman Joins Staff Here

Harold Joe Grimes, 22, of 1129 Duncan St., has joined the Pampa Police Department, Chief Jim Conner, has announced.

Pampa Teenagers Will Attend S.A. Austin Meeting

Eight Pampa teenagers will attend the annual Texas Youth Councils of The Salvation Army at the Terrace Motor Hotel in Austin next Friday and Saturday.

The youths, all over 14, are Salvation Army Corps Cadets, from whose ranks will come many of the Army's future officers.

Austin Mayor Harry Aiken will welcome the delegates at the opening session Saturday morning.

They will be supported by the Texas commander, Col. and Mrs. Ted Arrowood from state headquarters in Dallas.

GOP Group Sets Meeting On Tuesday
The Adult Republican Club of Gray County will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Citizens Bank.

Disturbances In Police Report
Disturbances dominated police activity Friday night but little activity was reported Saturday night.

Lodge Burglarized
Approximately \$331 worth of cash, poker chips, records, beer, whiskey, cigars and a plastic garbage can were taken in the burglary of the Elks Lodge, 1323 N. Hobart St., reported Saturday afternoon.

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Board

(Continued From Page 1)
full and complete compliance with provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and its regulations unless your proposed plan for utilization does not materialize, or we receive a complaint concerning the operation of your desegregation plan," the letter concluded.

Mrs. Skinner stated, in answer to the letter, "that is just a reply to what you decided to do. I didn't get the idea closing the school was the only way to comply with the Civil Rights Act. Why couldn't you integrate the school instead of dispensing the Negroes to other schools?"

Board member John Spearman answered that one reason the school was closed was because "empty classrooms were available at Baker and Lamar Elementary schools, and because we didn't have a choice in what to do."

"This (integration) is something that has become a law of the land, and we could either comply with HEW recommendations or have a visit with the justice department," Spearman said.

He added before the board voted to close Carver school, they received two visitors from the HEW department who explained the department's procedures on civil rights enforcement and told the board, "We've never lost a federal case yet."

A Pampa man, James Lamer, who appeared Thursday as an "interested observer," said, "It looks like we could have the backbone at least and see how far they would go. Who would they lock up, the school board?"

John Gikas, another trustee and board secretary, stated the board tried to explain to the HEW visitors the quality of Carver School, and that "it is one of the best in Pampa."

Mrs. Skinner asked, "If it's such a good building why close it, one of the 'highest quality buildings' and scatter the Negro children all over town?"

The board was asked if it had sought help from Pampa's congressional representatives in Washington, since this was a federal matter.

Board members also stated Thursday that if Carver school were fully expanded to use every available classroom, a music room, cafeteria and other facilities would have to be added, and that, economically, closing the school seemed to be the wisest decision.

Mrs. Skinner countered with "I feel that HEW presented you with a scapegoat, a way out, and you used it. I never once found where they backed you up against a wall and said you had to close Carver. They just said you had to integrate. The legislation said what you had to do, not how you had to do it. If you had been adamant then, and moved white students into Carver, what could they have done?" she asked.

Grady replied, "the board decision remains. We have to close Carver for this year."

Mrs. Skinner's last plea was "gentlemen, all is not lost, you still have a year in which to make a decision. Let white children have a chance to live among the Negro children eight hours a day, five days a week. Let them see where they live, where they go to buy candy, let them see what they do during their lunch hour. You can not get two races together as long as you take the Negro child out of his community and pass judgement on him in your own."

off against each other, standing on opposite sides of the street. Officers dispersed the groups and left.

Another Pampan reported a disturbance of another nature. He complained to police that someone had been looking in the window of his daughter's bedroom at night.

Indictments Returned By Grand Jury

Two indictments and one no-bill were returned Friday by a grand jury in 31st Judicial District Court here.

Indictments were returned against Paul J. Cole and Gordon Forgie, acting together, for burglary, and against Jackey Lee Mears for a multiple indictment of: (1) rape, (2) assault and (3) fondling of a child.

The no-bill was returned in a case stemming from investigation of suspected arson at the Parkway Drive-In, 2201 Perryton Pkwy.

Cole, 25, and Forgie, 20, both of Ontario, Canada were charged with the attempted burglary around midnight March 6 of a McLean drive-in. They were apprehended the next day.

Mears, 18, of Pampa was indicted on the multiple count from charges filed Feb. 18 in connection with the alleged rape of a five-year-old girl.

Candidate Visits In Gray County
Bruce L. Miller of Hereford, a Democratic candidate for associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, was in Pampa and Gray County Friday campaigning.

Yesterday he campaigned in Shamrock and Wheeler County. Miller, a Texas lawyer for over 30 years, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and Harvard Law School.

He resigned as county attorney of Deaf Smith County last October so he could announce for the court position.

Lodge Burglarized
Approximately \$331 worth of cash, poker chips, records, beer, whiskey, cigars and a plastic garbage can were taken in the burglary of the Elks Lodge, 1323 N. Hobart St., reported Saturday afternoon.

Disturbances In Police Report
Disturbances dominated police activity Friday night but little activity was reported Saturday night.

On the police blotter for Friday night and early Saturday morning were one family disturbance, a complaint from a man about his daughter-in-law, complaint of a peeping-tom, trouble between a man and his wife, and a disturbance at a local lounge.

The family disturbance happened on N. Nelson St. between two brothers. One brother, who lives in Pampa, said his brother and wife came over from Berger and left their children at his home. The Pampan reportedly had a gun and was angry with his brother for "messing around with my daughter and the baby sitter." No charges were filed.

Another domestic disturbance appeared to be over "common law domestic trouble," a Pampa police report said. The husband apparently wanted the wife to leave and she didn't agree. No charges were filed.

And in another complaint, a Pampan came by the police station and said he was having trouble with his daughter-in-law and asked patrolmen to "keep an eye on his place" while he was gone, a police report said.

Another Pampan reported a disturbance of another nature. He complained to police that someone had been looking in the window of his daughter's bedroom at night.

One Killed, Five Hurt in February Rural Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 15 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during February, according to Sgt. Jim Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor of the Pampa area.

The crashes resulted in one person killed, five injured and an estimated damage of \$6,165.

Rural traffic accidents for Gray County during the first two months of 1968 show a total of 30 resulting in one person killed, 12 injured, and an estimated property damage of \$16,800.

"With the April 15 deadline for obtaining inspection stickers drawing near, only 52 per cent of the registered vehicles in Gray County have been inspected," Sgt. Dalrymple said.

In order to avoid the inconvenience of the last-minute rush and the possible shortage of seat belts, he urged motorists to get their vehicles inspected promptly.

Any driver operating a vehicle registered in Texas, that is required to be inspected, on public roads after April 15 without a valid 1968 inspection sticker will be operating in violation of the law and is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$200.

Pampans Honored At Austin College
SHERMAN (Spl) — John Gillies Braly and Edward Sansom Williams, both of Pampa, have been named to the dean's list at Austin College for the fall 1967 semester.

Braly, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Braly of 521 North Somerville. Williams, a junior, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams of 1204 Charles.

To be named to the dean's list a student must make a 3.25 grade point average out of a possible 4.00.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken
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Dollar Threatened, Trade Endangered In Fiscal Squeeze

By ALFRED KRUSENSTIERN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The storm clouds hovering over the dollar are now also casting their shadow on trade between the rich countries and the economic development of the poor nations.

The dollar is threatened by international speculators and by the continuing U.S. balance of payments deficit.

World trade is endangered by protectionist pressure. And the U.S. foreign aid program is dying.

Trade and aid both serve the same purpose: to satisfy the material needs of mankind. The dollar is the main vehicle to help accomplish this. The three are thus closely connected. When the dollar is in trouble, trade and aid are in trouble, too.

How did the dollar's troubles start?

The United States emerged from World War II as the richest and most powerful nation on earth. Except for the United States, victors and vanquished alike were practically broke. Their industries were in ruins or hopelessly out of date. Their monetary reserves were depleted. More than half the world's gold reserves had found their way to the United States—the only country still

able to supply many of mankind's needs. For more than a decade after the war, U.S. economic and financial policy was guided by the overriding need to get the world economy back on its feet. No country but the United States could accomplish this.

Results Spectacular
Through the Marshall Plan and other aid programs, the United States pumped billions of dollars into Western Europe and Japan. The results were spectacular.

In a few years, Europe and Japan were able to finance themselves internationally by trade instead of American aid. World trade had been restored. But beginning in 1958, the United States began to run a persistent—and large—balance of payments deficit; that is, year after year more dollars left the United States than came back.

In the field of trade the United States was stronger than ever. Throughout this period, except in 1958 and 1959, the United States sold more abroad than it bought, thus earning a healthy balance of trade surplus. But these surpluses were not enough to cover the outflow of American capital and military expenditures abroad, and such smaller dollar losses as were involved in development aid, and tourist spending overseas.

The United States permits other countries to use their accumulated dollars to buy gold from the U.S. government at a fixed price of \$35 an ounce. Because of this, U.S. gold reserves during the last 10 years fell from \$23 billion to \$12 billion. During the same period the amount of dollars held by foreigners increased from \$9 billion to \$26 billion.

Thus, the potential claims against U.S. gold by far exceeded the amount of gold available. If they had chosen to do so, foreign governments could have cleaned out the remaining U.S. gold reserves overnight. But this would have pushed the world monetary system into chaos—and nobody is interested in that, for selfish self-interest if no other reason.

The dollar did come under considerable pressure, however,

There Just Isn't Enough Gold To Go Around Anymore, It Seems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is gold as good as gold?

Not really. The metal, which for centuries has been the medium of exchange between men and nations, is in trouble simply because there is not enough of it to go around.

As the nations of the world increase their wealth by hundreds of billions of dollars, the use of limited amounts of metal as the symbol of wealth exchanged between nations is awkward, inflexible and leads to dangerous manipulation and costly speculation.

How much gold is there?
Experts estimate that \$80 billion to \$35 billion worth of gold has been mined throughout recorded history, three-quarters of it in this century.

About \$43 billion is in central banks, government treasuries and international institutions, with another \$20 billion to \$25 billion being held by private speculators waiting for the current \$35 an ounce to go up and make them rich.

Well, if all the gold in the world is slightly tarnished, what about all the gold in Ft. Knox, that Gibraltar-like symbol of America's power, wealth and strength?
For one thing, the gold depository at Ft. Knox, Ky., holds only \$7 billion of the roughly \$10.9 billion in gold under U.S. Treasury custody.

America's total supply of gold totals about \$12 billion.

The rest of the \$10.9 billion is scattered about the country in branches of the U.S. mint at New York, \$1.6 billion; Denver, \$2.3 billion; San Francisco, \$430 million; and Philadelphia, \$1.774 billion. The balance between the \$10.9 billion figure and the \$12 billion total is held in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

Despite recent crises and conflicts over gold, the United States still has more of the shiny yellow metal bars than any other nation.

The \$12 billion in gold stocks was about the amount in the nation's possession in the 1936-37 period. After that, the federal government went off the gold standard at home, called in all gold coins and began buying gold from allied during World War II to help finance the cost of the war.

By the end of the war, the United States had an unprecedented \$25 billion to \$26 billion in gold on hand. As the nation's of the world began to get back on their feet they began to exchange their trade and aid dollar surplus for this gold at a pace which has brought the nation back to where it is today.

of restrictions that wrought havoc with world trade in the 1930s.

Retaliation Foreseen
Furthermore, U.S. trade restrictions and retaliatory measures by other countries would tend to destroy the results of the "Kennedy Round" of tariff reductions. What is known as the "Kennedy Round"—because the talks started during the Kennedy administration—consisted of four years of hard bargaining among 50 countries. Besides the United States they included Japan, Canada, the six Common Market countries and Association (EFTA) consisting of Britain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland.

A Kennedy Round pact was concluded in May, 1967, and resulted in a reduction of most existing tariffs among the countries by an average of about one-third. Tariffs on three-quarters of the world's trade in industrial goods were cut in half or more. As impressive as this sounds, the impact varies.

The United States, for example, agreed to cut the tariff on the Volkswagen in half, from 6 1/2 per cent to 3 1/4 per cent. Net result: a cut of \$30, or only about two per cent of the retail price. The European Common Market also cuts its tariff on American automobiles in half, from 22 to 11 per cent. But the Common Market countries retained their very high excise taxes on gasoline, and their system of taxing cars according to engine volume. This still makes the owning of American automobiles much too expensive for the average European car buyer, so the tariff cut did little to increase their sales potential.

Where they inhibit sales in this manner, taxes of the type cited are regarded as one of the many non-tariff barriers to trade. Also often mentioned are non-tariff barriers to trade are such things as France's ban on whisky advertising, West Germany's stringent laws on food additives, and the "buy American" clauses affecting U.S. government procurement. These non-tariff barriers were left untouched by the Kennedy Round. It also failed to break down the farm trade restrictions maintained by most countries, and it did not achieve anything to help the less developed countries export more to the industrial powers.

Now, the continuing pressures on the dollar have provided protectionists with new steam. There is a good chance that Congress, invoking the need for fighting the balance of payments deficit, will legislate higher tariffs and/or import quotas this year. Quota bills now before Congress call for limiting imports of a large range of goods running from steel to strawberries.

Some of the United States' major trading partners have already indicated in plain terms they will retaliate against U.S. exports if the United States raises its import barriers. This raises the specter of a "trade war" and a return to the welter

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Definitions Given Of Key Terms In World Gold Crisis

By United Press International

Here are definitions of three key terms that figure in the gold crisis:

Gold Pool: A stock of gold provided by seven nations for buying and selling by private individuals, banks and other institutions, and even governments, through licensed brokers. It was created in 1961 to help stabilize the official \$35 an ounce exchange rate by making available an open market that would drive the gold black market out of business. Governments, as in the case of France last year, usually conduct large scale currency and gold exchanges directly with other governments, not through the pool. The United States puts up 59 per cent of the pool gold. The rest is supplied by Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Switzerland. France dropped membership last year.

Gold Cover: The gold reserve maintained by nations to back their currency. Since in modern times a nation's economic

strength is the measure of its money's soundness, a gold reserve or cover is not essential to maintaining a currency's value. Congress acted Thursday to remove the 25 per cent cover of U.S. currency so the gold can be used to honor America's commitment to sell it at \$35 an ounce to all authorized buyers. U.S. citizens are by law not allowed to own gold.

Discount Rate: The interest rate the nation's 12 Federal Reserve Banks charge on loans to other banks and institutions. These in turn re-loan money and must charge a higher interest rate in order to make a profit on their services. An increase in the discount rate means an ultimate increase in the consumer's interest rate on a house or other major loan.

Read The News Classified Ads

Pampa Group Will Attend CoC Meet

A Pampa delegation, headed by Chamber of Commerce president Harold Barrett, will go to Amarillo Tuesday to attend an all-day West Texas Chamber of Commerce Community Services Committee workshop in conjunction with the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held in the XIT Room of the Herring Hotel from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Keynote address at the morning session will be by Frank Mueller, state chamber of commerce department manager for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Group meetings are to start at 10:45 a.m. and the afternoon session will be taken up with a discussion of work programs and budget and finance.

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Optimization, the most advanced method known for teaching speed reading, will hold classes in Pampa.

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Educational Psychologist
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Why Read Faster?

- If a \$20,000 a year executive can save only six minutes every hour he saves \$2,000 a year through better reading
- A college student is expected to buy at least 84 books in his 4 years. He is expected read at least twice that number.
- Colleges are now rejecting 3 out of 10 High School graduates because today's youth can't read well enough.

YOU MUST READ FASTER TO KEEP UP WITH DAILY WORK OR STUDIES.

"Horse and Buggy reading methods are no longer sufficient to keep pace with today's increased reading requirements," says Dr. Cecil Mullins, inventor of Optimization.

The world is moving ahead of every field of endeavor at jet speed in a jet age. Today's industry could not survive by using the same methods used decades ago. It just does not make sense to use antiquated reading methods.

Dr. Mullins, renowned Educational Psychologist, says that the faster you read, the more you comprehend. "Fifteen years ago," he continued, "I became intrigued with the tremendous possibilities of the human mind. I found that by teaching students to read with greater speed and concentration, I was able to make them read books in as little as fifteen minutes with better comprehension than they would ever have been able to in 8 to 10 hours. It does not matter whether the books were fictional history, or of a technical nature. A doctor can devour medical books, a lawyer legal matters, etc. at unprecedented and often unbelievable speeds."

Dr. Mullins' methods were so successful that he created the Optimization Speed Reading Course.

Taught in 8 three-hour sessions, Optimization Guarantees the students will read at least 1,000 words a minute or what the course will be like, a book in an hour or less. And our guarantee is absolute with good comprehension. "I know the results sound incredible," Dr. Mullins said. "But we have a standing offer for anyone who is undecided to come to our first meeting free of any obligation, to see for himself what the course will be like, and our guarantee is absolute with good comprehension. I'm sure you'll be glad to see it."

FREE INITIAL CLASSES

Find out how fast you can read and how much you comprehend. The course consists of 8 three hour sessions given twice a week. Take the first class FREE and then decide if you want to achieve reading speeds you never thought possible.

FREE FIRST CLASSES
Monday, March 18th 5:30 to 7:30 pm
WEDNESDAY—MARCH 20 5:30 to 7:30 pm
8:00 to 10:00 pm
CLASSES HELD AT THE CORONADO INN

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If, for any reason, your watch fails to perform satisfactorily, return it within one year of purchase date to any of the more than 450 Zale stores free of charge.

17 Jewels
Rugged 17-jewel ident bracelet watch. Handsome. Now \$19.95

ELGIN
A. Lady's 17-jewel Elgin with faceted crystal.
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BAYLOR
C. Lady's Baylor with 17 jewels, tapered band, faceted crystal.
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Lady's two-diamond Elgie with 17 jewels, tapered bracelet. Just \$39.95

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the Drama of DRUGS

by Tom Beard

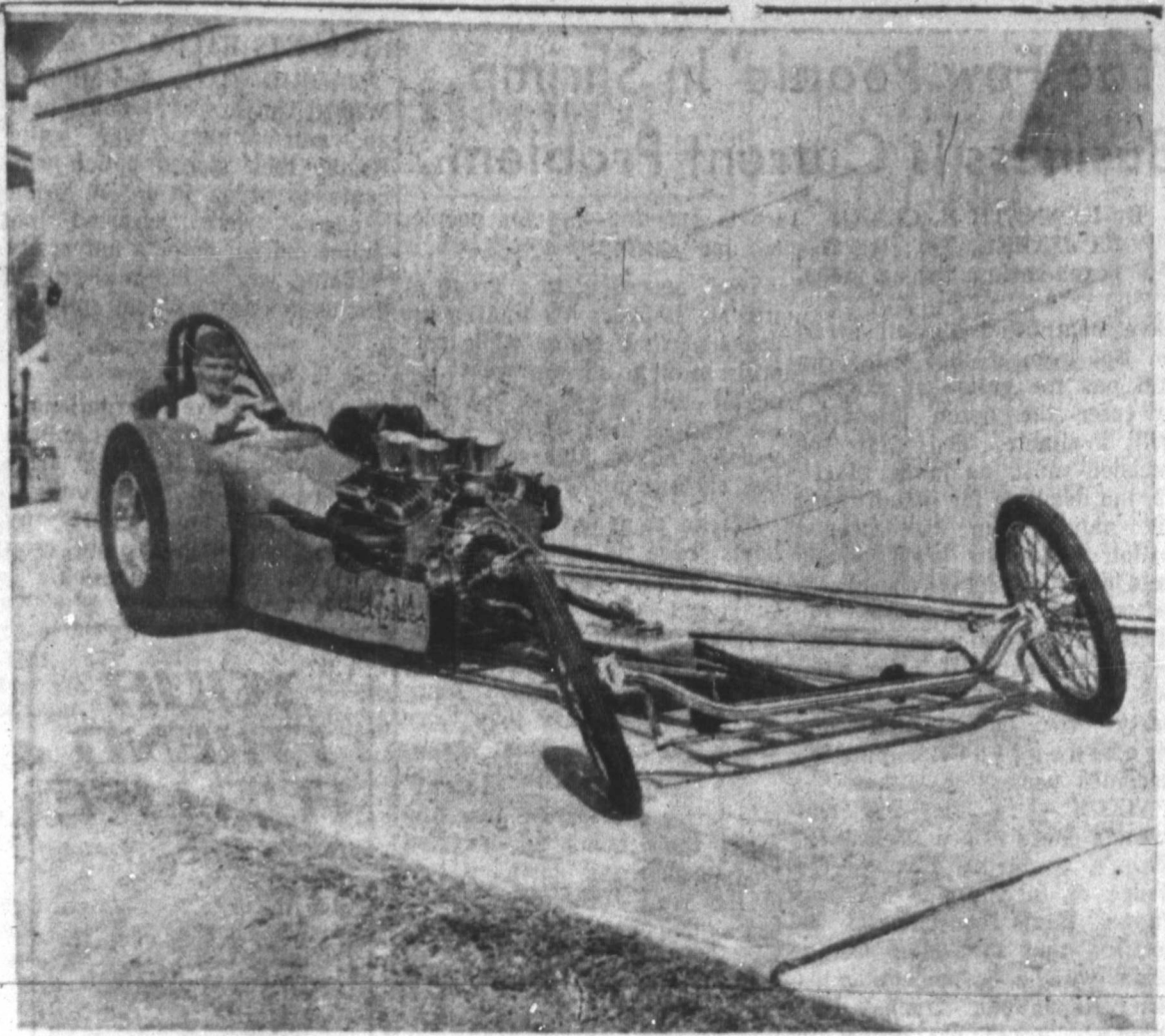
It would be difficult to say that any one facet of the science of medicine is more interesting than any other. For sheer fascination, however, the field of what is called "replacement medicine" is hard to match.

Replacement medicine is just what the name implies. Its concern is the replacing of diseased or damaged parts of the human body by healthy tissues from other humans or by artificial devices designed to do the job, which the diseased or damaged organ can no longer do.

The "spare parts" on hand, in such medical centers as the Tissue Bank at Bethesda Naval Hospital include eyes, bone, skin, cartilage, blood vessels, and many other tissues. Frozen and dried, these can be kept available for years.

For better health all men seek immediate treatment for any illness than may arise. At Richard Drug we help you meet these crises by keeping complete stocks of medicines in our store.

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DRAGSTER — Tommy Snider, senior at Pampa High school, sits at the wheel of the 1168 pound dragster he and his brother built. His "motorized jackrabbit" reached a speed of 154.71 miles per hour last year at a Amarillo Dragway to set a new world record. The record was broken only recently.

High School Teen News

By DAVID WEBSTER
Daily News Staff Writer
With the coming of warmer weather it seems that the plague of spring fever is beginning to cast its dreaded disease into all parts of Pampa High School, especially the chemistry labs where some of the senior boys have invented some new chemical they call "love potion." The only trouble is that a large corporation is trying to buy the formula from the boys to use as insect repellent.

The car was built at a cost of over \$4,000. Power is supplied by a fuel-injected 292 cubic inch Chevrolet engine. The most unusual feature on the car is the transmission, a Torque-Flight automatic complete with a clutch.
Next Sunday when the season opens Tommie and his brother are going to be out to set a new world record. If luck holds up, the 1168 pound dragster may just do that.

Choir Contest
PHS choirs will compete in the University Interscholastic League Contests Thursday. All choirs will compete in sight reading and concert contests in Canyon.
The A Cappella Choir will present "Vienna-Mae-Electra" and "Prayer to Jesus" in concert. "Frates in Union," "Lord of Souls" and "My Love is Like a Red Red Rose." Girls choir will sing "The Birth of Moses" and "Matins."
Speech Tourney
Members of the speech and drama classes will go to Abilene March 22-23 to compete in a speech tournament.

College Night
This year's annual College Workshop will be March 19 from 7-9 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.
Representatives from colleges and all branches of the Armed Forces will be present to discuss college requirements and opportunities with students and parents.
The purpose of the workshop is to inform college-bound seniors about the various schools available.

Scholarship
Anna Johnson, senior, was one of three winners in the state to receive a two year scholarship to the University of Houston at the Twenty-Second Annual Youth Leadership Conference in Houston last week.
Anna is a Distributive Education student at Pampa High School.

Speech Tourney
Members of the speech and drama classes will go to Abilene March 22-23 to compete in a speech tournament.
Rehearsals for the one act play, "The Ugly duckling," will continue through March 28, when the play will be presented for the public in the high school auditorium. The cast will then go to Canyon March 30 to enter district competition.

Our Men In Service

P.F.C. Dickie R. Forkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Forkner, is home now after spending 10 months in Germany.
P.F.C. Forkner, a supply clerk for the Army, will report to Oakland, Calif., April 7, then he is scheduled to leave for Vietnam.
His wife, Jewel, will be staying with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartman Jr., in LeFors, after P.F.C. Forkner leaves for California.

La. Mrs. Price's father, Joel Dear, resides in Pampa.
Lieutenant Price, whose instructions included tactical air operations with the Air Force's fastest operational aircraft, is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla., for duty with the 15th Tactical Fighter Wing.
A graduate of Franklin High School, he received his B.S. degree and commission in 1966 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

BARNARD HOME
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Heart transplant surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard returned home Thursday night from a month-long trip to the Western Hemisphere and visited Philip Blaiberg, the world's only living heart transplant patient. Groote Schuur Hospital had reported that Blaiberg would probably be discharged shortly after Barnard's return.

TUSCON, Ariz. — First Lieutenant Dorsey D. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Price of 4430 Stenway Drive, New Orleans, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force F-4C Phantom pilot course at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.
His wife, Pamela is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Morales of 2600 Palmetto St., Chalmette.

U.S. FORCES, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Billy Payne, 22, of Pampa, was promoted to Army sergeant, March 3 while serving as a gunner with the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.
George and Eartha Williams, 212 W. Albert St., Pampa, were guardian for young Payne when he was a minor.

DRIVE A SLEEK '68'

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER TO BUY THAT '68 CAR?
Spring is here... vacation time will soon be here... and when you think of our fast loan action, really low bank loan rates, clearly-stated terms, and simple monthly payments
YOU SHOULD GET A BANK AUTO LOAN NOW!
*It'll save you money on the over-all cost of your car!

First National Bank
IN PAMPA
Member F.D.I.C.

BUTTONED-UP Finnish soldier has just his eyes showing as he stands guard outside the presidential residence in Helsinki.

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Ask The Man from Equitable about Equitable's low-cost protection plan!
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HOLMES Gift Shoppe
APPLIANCE CENTER
Leon and Dorothy Holmes

OFFICIAL!

Leon and Dorothy Holmes announce the official GRAND OPENING of their complete General Electric Appliance Department. — Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Televisions, Color TV's and Stereos.

GRAND OPENING

THIS WEEK ONLY: Monday, March 18, - Saturday, March 23

FREE!

- G.E. All Transistor, Solid State, Portable TV. Watch it at home, on a picnic. Let the kiddies watch it in the car. It's A.C. or D.C.
- 11 Piece Royal Family Corning Ware Set
- 5 Piece Oneida All Purpose Knife Set
- Rubbermaid Vanity Carousel

Come in and Register — No Obligation. Nothing to Buy

All 1968 G.E.
BLACK and WHITE TV's
In The Crate
Cost Plus 10%

ALL G.E. STEREOS
In The Crate
Cost Plus 10%

ALL G.E. RANGES
In The Crate
Cost Plus 10%

Automatically replaces ice used!



'No Frost 15' 14.7 cu. ft. with Automatic Ice Maker
Ice bin stores up to 12.9 lbs. of ice, about 240 cubes!
Giant zero-degree freezer Model TBF-15AD
Twin vegetable bins FREE BEVERAGE SET
GE colors or white With Purchase of Any Refrigerator
Refrigerators start as low as \$189.50

G.E. STEREO SETS
Studio Tone — True Cabinet Beauty
Prices Start As Low As **\$198⁸⁸**

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE 15!

Load dishes without scraping or rinsing first! Just tilt-off large or hard food scraps.



- Exclusive new Selecta-Level Racks — 2 upper racks adjust easily for large or small items.
- New short "Mini-Wash" and slow-speed "China & Crystal" cycles.
- Rinse-Glo automatic rinse agent dispenser.
- Exclusive Silver Shower for sparkling silver.
- Removable solid cherry carving board top.

FREE — SNACK SET

With The Purchase of any G.E. Dishwasher Now to Saturday!

Dishwashers start as low as \$139.50

Front-Loading Portable Dishwasher with 4-Level Thoro-Wash and Built-in Soft Food Disposer.

Bake, Barbecue, Broil, Grill...

Now, oven cleaning is twice as easy!

Master oven cleans itself and removable panels, shelves from upper oven!

american
Range with P-7 Self-Cleaning Master Oven

- Automatic rotisserie — electric meat thermometer.
- Teflon-coated grille, Sensi-Temp® Automatic Surface Unit.
- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock, Minute Timer — times both ovens.

FREE

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MO 5-2631

The Crazy World of Washington

By LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:

Benton Stong, an aide to Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., has come across some commentaries on life in middle America during the middle of the 19th century.

They're in diaries kept by his grandfather, George C. Duffield, who lived in Pittsburgh, Iowa.

An entry in March, 1860, recorded the marriage of a hired hand named Emmett Morrison to a hired girl named Susy, and their departure by wagon for Kansas.

"Looking down the lane and see a wagon," said a line dated the following November. "It looks like Emmett's."

"It was Emmett," Duffield wrote the next day. "He says white men will never be able to live in Kansas."

Wayward Words

—In the capital's new weekly newspaper, the D.C. Examiner: "President Johnson, according to White House sources, is willing to live with doves now in congress, but he is not willing to support administration policy on Vietnam."

—John R. Jewell, commissioner of motor vehicles in nearby Maryland, asked if there had been a mixup in mailing of new registration forms:

"Not exactly and, yes, on the other hand."

Gag Rule

When the Senate is operating under the gag rule, exchanges like this are duly recorded in the Congressional Record:

The presiding officer (Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.)— "Under the cloture rule, each senator has 1 hour, and the time is charged to the senator recognized even for a reservation."

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H.— "Mr. President, reserving the right to object—"

Kennedy—"Who is yielding time?"

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.— "Mr. President, not I. I yield no time but—"

Cotton—"Mr. President—"

Kennedy—"Who yields to the senator from New Hampshire?"

Cotton—"Reserving the right to object—on my own time—"

Kennedy—"With the indulgence of senators, the chair will consult with the parliamentarian for a moment."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.— "On his own time, I hope (laughter)."

Presidential Hopefuls In Open Early In '68

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The time to fish or cut bait seems to have arrived early this year for the men who want to be president.

Unlike some past presidential years, when it was considered bad form even to admit an interest in the White House, events of 1968 have combined to flush one White House hopeful after another into the open.

Three Democrats and three Republicans dominate public discussion of potential presidential candidates this year. Only two—Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy—are bonafide announced candidates.

Two others—Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller and Democrat Robert F. Kennedy—are approaching the brink of formal declaration. For both, March 22 is an important political deadline.

Preserve Options

The last two potential candidates have preserved their options to announce or decline in their own good time. President Johnson is expected to run. Republican Ronald Reagan is holding fast to his status as a "favorite son" caretaker of his state's considerable convention vote.

The tremendous public fascination with presidential primaries has much to do with the early emergency of candidates. In New Hampshire, for example, Johnson, McCarthy, Nixon and Rockefeller were involved as candidates or write-ins. The results of New Hampshire brought Kennedy out of the weeds.

The main advantage of an unannounced candidacy, which may soon be a fond memory for

'Too Few People' In Shrimp Business Is Current Problem

By KENNETH R. CLARK
PORT ISABEL, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas shrimp fishing industry is starving—but for people, not for shrimp.

That, according to a group of trawler skippers, fretting on the docks at Port Isabel while several million shrimp went unnetted this week, is the root cause of all their troubles—from violence on the high seas to too few shrimp in the hold.

"I can point out half a dozen boats here at the dock that aren't sailing just because they can't get a third man," said veteran skipper Harry Goette. "This industry has just gotten too big for its britches. There are more boats now than there are people to man them."

The issue of the "third man" is a bitter one for the men who make their living by dragging nets through the stormy waters of the Gulf of Mexico to land the shrimp now in such nationwide demand.

Most of them feel two men are more than enough to operate the sturdy trawlers—even when fishing is at its heaviest.

The insurance companies, however, demand a crew of at least three men before they will underwrite the valuable trawlers, some of which represent investments up to \$90,000.

As a result, if a shrimp skipper sails without his third crewman, he runs the risk of cancelling his insurance. It is a risk few care to take.

In order to get into the fishing grounds most will take just about anyone they can get as a third man, said Charles Varnum.

The "riff-raff," according to Goette and Varnum, are primarily responsible for the frequent reports of shootings and knifings which come from shrimping grounds in the gulf.

"It's really not that kind of a life," said Varnum. "You work hard while you're out, but you're free—and you don't have to punch a time clock."

STUDENTS RALLY

MADRID (UPI)—Militant Madrid University students held an anti-Vietnam War rally Friday then stoned police who came to break it up. A dozen students were arrested but police did not enter a university building where the majority of the demonstrators took refuge.

Now You Know

By United Press International

An estimated 2 to 3 million persons died in the great Irish famines of the 19th Century, caused in most part by destruction of the potato crop by blight, a fungus infection.

Writing and Writers

ACROSS

- 1 Writing implement
- 2 State of being in want
- 3 Irish dramatist
- 4 Comedian
- 5 Zoroastrian sacred books
- 6 Mineral rock
- 7 Fluid rock
- 8 Cain's brother
- 9 Pastry
- 10 Distiller
- 11 Salad greens
- 12 Amphitheater
- 13 Cooler
- 14 Neat
- 15 Masculine name
- 16 Company of musicians
- 17 — Baba and the 40 Thieves
- 18 Thoroughfare
- 19 Felt a dread of
- 20 Rich fur
- 21 Elders (ab.)
- 22 Roman road
- 23 Royal Italian family name
- 24 Lower world's principal river
- 25 Social insect
- 26 Mississippi embankment
- 27 Military maneuvers
- 28 Correction
- 29 Diamond-cutter's cup
- 30 "Little Markers"
- 31 In the year of (Latin)
- 32 Greek letter
- 33 Suffix
- 34 Masculine nickname
- 35 Oriental coin

DOWN

- 1 English poet (1688-1744)
- 2 Ireland
- 3 State of being in want
- 4 Thrall
- 5 Possessive
- 6 Zoroastrian sacred books
- 7 Armed conflict
- 8 Hurste
- 9 Musical instrument
- 10 Signer of the Declaration of Independence
- 11 Feminine name
- 12 More sorrowful
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Made one
- 15 — and the King of Siam
- 16 Indicate
- 17 Long fishes
- 18 At all times
- 19 Girl's nickname
- 20 Athenian statesman
- 21 French mathematician
- 22 Church fast season
- 23 Sleeveless garment
- 24 — and the King of Siam
- 25 Canadian hillside
- 26 Feast day (comb. form)
- 27 Seed forth
- 28 Sleeveless garment
- 29 — and the King of Siam
- 30 Canadian hillside
- 31 Feast day (comb. form)

Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee and quite a hawk on Vietnam, was under the lights for a television appearance.

First tv technician: "Bob Wilson, who the hell is he?"

Second tv technician: "I dunno. Isn't he one of those California peace candidates?"

MINE EXPLOSION

JERUSALEM (UPI)—A taxi struck a mine near Beer Ora settlement, injuring three Israeli civilians, the government said Friday. Police said they traced footsteps from where the mine was planted to the Jordanian border.

TRAIN HELD UP

SHIMADA, Japan (UPI)—All was in readiness for the inaugural run of the Oigawa Electric train line. The trainman threw the switch and nothing happened. Inspectors found that vandals had stolen 1,200 feet of electric cable.

have committed himself to do so. But even if that is so, he still has the option of whether to enter the dozen primaries still available. The first big decision must be made March 22, the deadline for withdrawing his name from the Oregon ballot. Kennedy's great advantage over McCarthy—the broadest public image—raises the strategic question of how he can campaign against Johnson without splitting the Democratic party so badly that the presidential nomination becomes useless to either.

NIXON — In the ace and running hard since February, Nixon's problems involve the choice of targets and his own image. If he concentrates on Johnson and the other Democrats, will he be neglecting his own Republican flanks? He obviously would not prefer to have to deal with an attempted convention coup of the sort launched against Barry Goldwater in 1964. In addition, if Nixon does not have any formal opponents for the nomination, can he accomplish one of his prime goals in entering primaries—to show that his 1960 and 1962 election defeats did not make him a habitual loser.

Rocky's Decision

ROCKEFELLER—He is a candidate in every way except formal announcement. His problem is whether he can keep it that way.

Like Kennedy, he has a big decision coming up March 22—whether to withdraw his name from Oregon. In a way, his problem is larger, because Oregon was the one primary Rockefeller won in 1964. If Rockefeller stays out of the primaries, his problem becomes (1) how to deal with write-in campaigns (the consensus is that the poorly organized New Hampshire effort hurt him)—and (2) how to keep his name before the public and, more importantly, before the Republican convention delegates. Formal candidate or not, he needs an audience to stay alive in the race.

REAGAN — As California's "favorite son" he does not have to withdraw his name from primaries where others have entered in order to validate his firmly-stated status of noncandidate. But he also cannot actively enter into such contests, raising the same problem as Johnson has in letting others do the campaigning for him. His potential problem would be what to do if Nixon's prospects declined and Rockefeller's began rising. Reagan then would have to decide whether to jump in, or wait until the convention to make his move. The May 28 results from Oregon, where Reagan's name will be listed, could be pivotal.



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SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:	SALADS:
Leg of Lamb with Parsley Potatoes and Mint Jelly 99c	Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin 25c
Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 1.49	Furr's Fruit Salad, full of fresh fruit, whipped cream, and pecans 25c
Roast Turkey with Old Fashion Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy and Cranberry Sauce 70c	Egg and Tomato Salad 20c
Furr's Special Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce 69c	Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail 45c
Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken 59c	Carrot, Coconut, and Pine-apple Salad 17c
Fried Fish Fillet with Tartare Sauce 49c	Cucumber Salad with Tomato and Green Pepper 20c
VEGETABLES:	DESSERTS:
German Baked Cabbage 18c	Banana and Praline Cake 20c
Asparagus Casserole 25c	Lemon Chiffon Pie with Whipped Cream 24c
Au Gratin 16c	Topping 24c
Pickled Beets 16c	Boston Cream Pie 22c
Blue Lake Green Beans 20c	Cherry Angel Pie 25c
Hot Buttered Corn on Cob 25c	Pumpkin Pie 20c
Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream 20c	Coconut Cream Pie 24c
MEATS:	MONDAY MENU
Turkey Brazil with Rice 55c	SALADS:
Southern Fried Chicken with mashed Potatoes and Tossed Green Salad 79c	Orange Ambrosia 22c
VEGETABLES:	Plain Sweet Slaw 15c
Fried Onion Rings 20c	DESSERTS:
Broccoli With Hollandaise Sauce 25c	Double Crust Lemon Pie 20c
	Pecan Pie 25c

On The Record

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OB FLOOR
 Afternoon 3-4
 Evenings 7-8

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FRIDAY Admissions

Baby Girl Dunnam, Lefors.
 Mrs. Jeanette Robinson, Canadian.
 Mrs. Icaal Reed, Wheeler.
 Mrs. Shirees Ann Shipman, Stratford.
 Mrs. Jesse T. Wilson, Panhandle.
 Walter Towe, Pampa.
 Mrs. Patsy Ruth Barnett, 1313 Garland.
 Mrs. Mable Jewell Husted, Perryton.
 Mrs. Mary Lou Simpson, Perryton.
 Mrs. Esther M. Colville, 1824 Beech.
 Bobby B. Smith, 204 Tuke.
 Mrs. Nancy Alice Hammer, 824 N. Christy.
 Sharon Kay Baumgardner, 604 N. Davis.
 Mrs. Mary L. LaRue, 1140 S. Faulkner.

Dismissals

Jarvis Johnson Sr., 1433 Wiliston.
 Paul Addington, Amarillo.
 James Fitch, 505 Roberta.
 Mrs. Alma Faye Greer, Phillips.
 Mrs. Barbara Williams, Lefors.
 Mrs. Carolyn Tatum, Skellytown.
 Forrest Denton, 931 E. Brown.
 Mrs. Wessie Crocker, 906 E. Scott.
 Mrs. Brenda Condo, Pampa.
 Marvin E. Upton, 600 Reid.
 Mrs. Suzan Stephens, 1000 S. Christy.
 Baby Girl Stephens, 1000 S. Christy.
 Mrs. Ina West, McLean.
 Raymond Brown, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Ione Jo Simmons, 1818 Beech.
 Mrs. Theresa W. McKinney, Pampa.
 Marvin O. Coker, 413 Reid.

Deer.
 Mrs. Eva Helen Brandan, Dumas.
 Mrs. Vivian Huff, 1910 Christine.
 Paul Crossman Sr., 1501 N. Russell.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Scott Dunnam, Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 2:04 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

MARRIAGES

Donald Edward Brown and Joretta Faye Baird.
 Terry Don Chennault and Patricia Kay Porterfield.
 Kenneth Leon Cowen and Connie Jo Yeager.

DIVORCES

Bill Hulseby from Geardean S. Hulseby.
 Catarina Gonzalez Jr. from Ernie Gonzalez.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Cabot Corp., Pampa, Ford.
 L. O. Chick, Borger, Dodge.
 C. D. Wooldridge, 500 Red Deer, Dodge.
 Weldon Turner, Pampa.
 Shell Oil Co., Skellytown, Chevrolet.
 Raymond Harrah, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
 David D. Cooper, 1230 Hamilton, Chrysler.
 Jones Everett Machine Co., Pampa, Chrysler.
 John Johnson, Groom, Volkswagen.
 Warren Whiteley, 1009 S. Wells, Chevrolet.
 Paul C. Crouch, 1700 Charles, Cadillac.
 Bill M. Derr, 1800 N. Wells, Pontiac.
 M. J. Warner, Lefors, Pontiac.
 Ralph K. Davis, Perryton, Plymouth.
 Frank Willoughby, Canadian, Plymouth.
 B. B. Walton, Borger, Ford.
 Lilla N. Corcoran, 705 N. Frost, Opel.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

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

Q—What form do I use to report a profit on the sale of my home?

A—Profits on the sale of a home should be reported on Schedule D, "Gains and Losses From Sales or Exchanges of Property." Taxpayers who filed this schedule with their return last year should find it included with the 104 tax package they received in the mail. Copies of Schedule D are available at many banks and post offices as well as local offices of the IRS.

Q—I owe a couple hundred dollars on my 1967 tax. Can I pay half of this when I file and the rest later?

A—No. The tax due must be paid in full when the return is filed.

Q—I drive to work every day and have several regular riders. Am I taxed on the money they give me to cover driving expenses?

A—Payments such as you describe do not have to be reported as income unless they exceed expenses.

Q—I am expecting a refund this year. Do I use the envelope that came in the 1040 package?

A—Yes. All returns calling

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An event of some importance transpires in some remote corner of the world. Say, for example, Remote Corner, N.H. The next time you pick up your newspaper or turn on your television you are immediately confronted with the Washington reaction to that event.

Quite often, the Washington reaction outweighs the event itself. And sometimes even precedes the event. It is not at all uncommon to find Washington reaction to something that hasn't happened yet.

Everyone is familiar with the miracle of modern communications that permits instant transmission of news from remote corners. Eut did you ever wonder how instant reaction is produced?

I did, and after making a few inquiries I learned that a goodly percentage of it is produced by the Washington Reaction Co., which operates a modern, one-story, stainless steel reaction factory near the capitol.

On the morning after the New Hampshire Primary, when the place was really humming, I stopped by and made a tour of the plant. My guide was Sam McBacklash, vice president in charge of public relations.

He directed me to a large room lined with boxes bearing such labels as "favorable," "unfavorable," "quibbles" and "sour grapes." In the center was a huge bowl and what appeared to be a giant blending machine.

"This is our mixing room," McBacklash said. "This is where we turn out the mixed reaction, which is so popular in Washington."

"Have you had any trouble meeting the demand for New Hampshire Primary reaction?" I asked.

"We had to put on a couple of overtime shifts," McBacklash said. "But we have been able to fill all the orders. It was a tricky job because of the great variety of reaction needed."

"The primary requires reaction that made everybody look like a winner, including some who weren't even running."

"Have you had any other major problems lately?" I asked.

"Romney gave us trouble because we were completely out of withdrawal reaction at the time. We hadn't had any calls for it since Stassen withdrew his challenge to Nixon at the 1956 GOP Convention."

"What other types of reaction are in demand right now?"

McBacklash led me into an adjoining room, which had a moving staircase.

"This is our advanced escalation machine," he said. "It manufactures reaction to American troop buildups in Vietnam even before they are announced. It has been operating full time for the past week or so."

So now you know.

for a refund should be sent to the IRS Service Center. Taxpayers expecting refunds but who do not have an envelope addressed to the Service Center should check page 10 of the 1040 instructions.

Q—I read in the 1040 instructions that unemployment benefits paid by a company are taxable. Does that include state unemployment benefits too?

A—No. State unemployment benefits are not taxable and do not have to be reported.

Q—Can you claim someone as a dependent if he does not live

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
 Executive Secretary ARC
 Thanks to the Pampa Daily News and to the editor, Tex DeWeese for writing the good article this past week in behalf of our S.O.S. for Servicemen drive and to each of you for your remittances to our chapter, for our servicemen.

This week we have sent a wire notifying one of our servicemen in Vietnam that he had a new son and that the mother and baby were doing fine, a report to a serviceman serving in Vietnam telling a young man his grandmother had died and advising the family to write all of the particulars to the serviceman as he could not come home since the grandmother had not lived in the home of the serviceman.

Loans were made to a serviceman's wife and children when her allotment was late in coming and a loan was given to a serviceman from Lefors when he needed extra money to return to his base.

Our work goes on each day and night. Several have asked if the funds from our S.O.S. Drive went to the National organization and the answer is "Yes." Help us help our servicemen and the American Red Cross, which does so much for our boys and girls in far away places.

Tet Bags were received from Travis Elementary School this week and will be sent to Lander, Maryland, where our warehouse is located and from there the bags will be sent to Vietnam school children. The children enjoy the toys, soap, toothbrushes and paste, erasers, note paper, pencils, colored pencils and bathrags and combs sent by our school children to make their life a little better.

A Cub Scout Troop with Mrs. Richard Cook as leader visited

the Red Cross office one day this week and the boys were especially interested in the room where classes were held. They asked many questions about disaster, first aid and water safety.

The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning with 14 members present.

The board voted to hold its annual meeting May 14 and appointed Dave Redus and Mrs. A. D. Hills to be in charge of arrangements. The nominating committee was named for the coming year with Herman Whatley, Dave Redus and R. M. Samples in charge of the committee. They will report at the April Board meeting.

There will be a Seminar on Disaster Nursing and Shelter Management at the Amarillo Chapter House March 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those training sessions are identical and arranged so that nurses who can not come to the day sessions may attend the evening sessions. All RN's are invited to attend these sessions.

There were 16 persons attending and Mother and Baby Care Classes taught by Mrs. Forrest Hills each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Highland General Hospital at 7 p.m. You can enter the classes this week if you want to attend these sessions.

Quirks In The News

BIG GULP
 TIVERTON, England (UPI)—Building worker Frank Pope, 57, stuck his head under a water tap for a drink of water. When he turned it on he gulped, swallowed and then told his fellow workers: "Take me to the hospital."

The pressure from the water tap had forced out his top denture and he swallowed it. Doctors said they will have to operate to recover his teeth.

TRIPLE DUTY

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI)—Dist. Atty. James Mashburn of Midland County is scheduled to prosecute an armed robbery

case in district court Monday. He also has been called as a witness in the case to testify about a prior conviction of the defendant.

He received a notice in the mail this week, saying he had been called for jury duty in the court. Mashburn asked to be excused.



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Quotes In The News

By United Press International
 WASHINGTON—Edward N. Fadel, Democratic state chairman of Oregon, commenting on the possible presidential candidacy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.: "I encourage Kennedy to leave his name on the Oregon ballot. No man owns the presidency."

TRENTON, N.J.—New Jersey state Sen. Alfred Schiaffo, a Republican, commenting on a bill approved by the Senate that requires a driver who runs over a cat to report the incident: "Dogs already have this protection."

WASHINGTON—Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., chairman of the House Rules Committee which will handle the Senate-passed civil rights bill, commenting on the legislation: "I'm opposed to the bill and I'm not going to cooperate. Of course, I don't control the committee."

OTTAWA—Canadian Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp, commenting on the frantic trading in gold that is putting tremendous pressure on the dollar: "I can see no danger in the U.S. dollar being devalued."

Over 85 per cent of the 50 million troy ounces of gold produced annually in the world come from the Republic of South Africa, the Soviet Union, Canada and the United States,

with you?
 A—A person does not have to be a member of your household to be eligible as a dependent as long as he or she is a close relative. A parent, brother or sister, child or grandchild are among those that meet the legal definition of a close relation.

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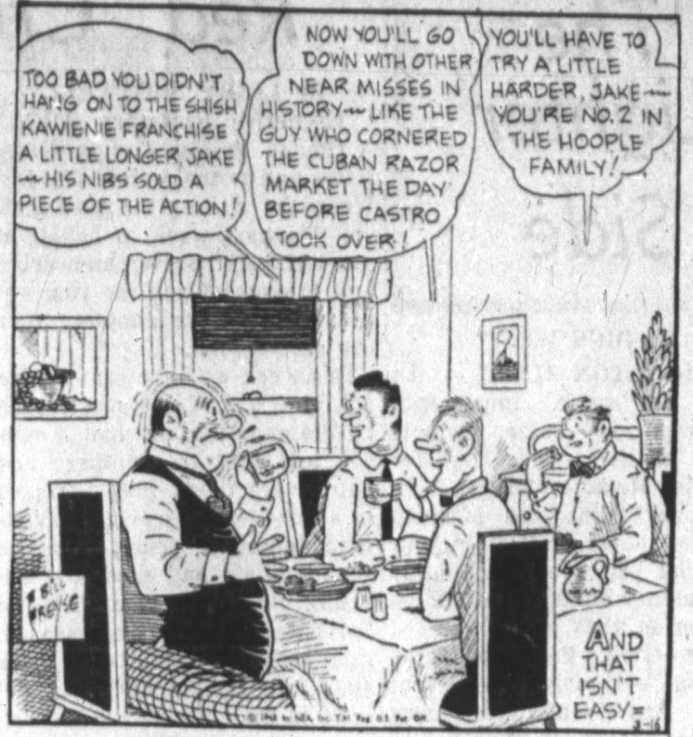
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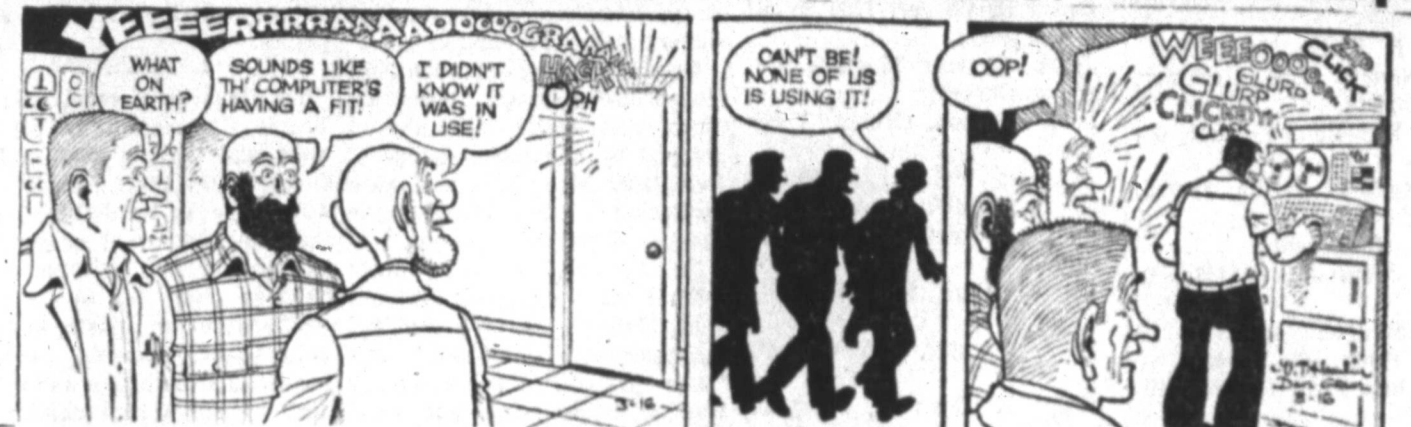
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Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Short Ribs



Once Reclus living said he had a Drapie R Now I of spor capita it' Reibon, the Uni and Wisd how impr citizens o Now ab forementl righteous, were kno excellen on the o saint's in vastly in religious m-nity. the one w His na I.B. bird. ed when been call the evil c given na words w English i one who lieve any The 'L Little a gives the and the ple belie of a litt could no That's g The sa e Reclus central on roads in realit lect secte the had-fest ment to general If you ing athle dom". have m he was branch import of bran even co branch an unco could n the titl bout his Never been pu sinners long as membe aware t the Rub ded t meeting FDR d (he pre card. a lady, a It wa Nothing course, FDR a ed the Swissz is only owner dictator Some intere do de Co. wh "Let come" prevail party ly wor up a s of an will be the go heart; est in are se every under over A And ways r thing u pose u In o name detak fear o standi comm disord tion b a con derly purity For it we re the c welfar the "i duces comm all kn lng. comm more rich i witho

MONTGOMERY WORD

St. LB-bird SAVES
(In a Swiss Bank)

By CURTIS MONTGOMERY
Daily News Sports Editor

Once upon a time in a most athletic land known as Rekus there lived a most righteous man who was called a living saint, and it was generally accepted knowledge that he had actually had council with the Ruler himself, Forcan Drapie Rusbie.

Now Rekus was truly a land of sports in every way. Per capita it was more athletic than Riebon, a commonwealth of the United Kingdom of Light and Wisdom. And you know how important that made the citizens of Rekus feel.

Now about that saint. As a forementioned, he was indeed righteous. But if the truth were known, the saint had an excellent press agent working on the outside working on the saint's image. After all, it is vitally important to control the religious thought of any community. And the saint was the one who could do it.

His name was called Saint LB-bird. His name was changed when he decided he had been called to put the word on the evil ones in his country. His given name was a series of words which interpreted into English means essentially "The one who can make people believe anything."

The "L" in "LB" means Little and the "B" means Brown and the bird on the end gives the man with the ability and the destiny of making people believe anything the image of a little brown bird. Who could not trust a gentle wren? That's good public relations.

The saint had his pious fingers in every facet of life in Rekus from milk dairies to central government contracts on roads and buildings. He was in reality a member of the select secret cult which dominated the life of every man that had faith in the central government to guide their thinking and general affairs.

If you had to be an outstanding athlete to qualify for "saintdom", St. LB-bird would not have made the grade. Because he was a lousy scaver of a branchard, which is the most important aspect of the game of branchard. He could not even come close to scaving a branchard. A scaver of the branchard (an SOB) was not an uncommon thing, but he just could not begin to qualify for the title. A few disagree about his not being an SOB.

Nevertheless, St. LB-bird had been putting the word on the sinners in his country for as long as many of them could remember. Not too many were aware that he slept with one of the Ruler's wives when he attended the most sanctimonious meetings in the Royal Palace. FDR did not even know that. (He probably would not have cared. He knew she was not a lady, anyway).

It was just a brain trust. Nothing less than that. And, of course, not many knew that FDR and St. LB-bird both saved their money in a bank in Switzerland where there is only a number to identify the owner of the bank book. Most dictators do that, you know.

Something which may be of interest is contained in the Credo de la FDR-St. LB-bird and Co. which follows:

"Let us do evil that good may come" is the motto and is the prevailing philosophy in our party. In fact, we are currently working on a plan to throw up a smoke screen in the form of an "opposition party" which will believe this also. We have the good of all involved at heart; we are sincere and honest in our thinking; verily we are seeking truth and justice in every corner of our Kingdom under the name of Lord God over All and in All.

And above all else we are always right and correct in everything we do and those who oppose us are evil and corrupt.

In our philosophy we can name the actions which we undertake by its correct name for fear of there being a misunderstanding and a break down of communication, causing a civil disorder of sorts. We call an action by a name which carries a connotation of good and orderly thinking with a touch of purity and not by its real name. For instance: the word "steal" we refer to as "appropriate for the common good and general welfare"; and another case is the "income levy" which reduces the rich to the rank of common in financial terms. We all know that is just plain stealing. But we must look at the common good of all. Nothing is more repulsive than seeing a rich man give away his money without our say-so. That is

the job of the central government (FDR and St. LB-bird and Co.)

We alone are the judge of what is proper reading for the people of Rekus and have the right under the Almighty to hang anyone who says such things as, "I am the Way, the Truth and The Light; no one comes to the Father but by Me." We are responsible for the hanging of that one, and we will do it again like we did recently to the one who wrote the heresy which follows. We print it only that you might be aware of what to look for in the future. This is verily the pure essence of the decaying thought of the present generation. (We hung Monte along side of Joshua).

"DIRTY SUNDAY"

By Kahl Curtis Monte
Sitting pacificly with my feet propped up on my bed
Maybe knowing I ought to be doing something else
instead
Of sitting in my brand new chair
In Bermuda shorts and feet bare.
Not really thinking and then occasionally staring
Out into the sun soaked Sabbath morning and not caring.
Just leaning back in my, new easy chair,
Noticing the weather is nice and fair,
Thinking just a little bit about why I choose to sit
Here in my new easy chair
With the weather nice and fair,
And then I glance out into the warm morning sky,
Watching automobiles driving hastily by heading for church,
And then I know why
I just sit right back in my easy chair
With all that unused sunshine waiting there.

You see, they spent their week finding a way
To get the weak and poor to pay
For their Thanksgiving feast
And a big trip back East.
They seem most happy now
With a lien
On the widow's house and her last bean.
Maybe the widow thinks it's just God's Will,
I'll more than likely sit completely still
In my easy chair
With my two feet bare,
And watch the reckless rats rush to worship and reek in the role of the meek
In preparing another false face to use in another money-making week.

UT Takes One More on Track

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Longhorns continued their winning ways on the cinders Saturday when they won eight events, including a sweep of the half mile, to smother Baylor and Texas Tech in a triangular track meet.

Texas piled up 91 points to 51 for Baylor and 28 for Tech as every individual Longhorn bettered his season best performance in carrying the Horns to their fourth meet triumph in a row.

The Longhorns won both relays, the 440 in 41.3 and the mile in 3:10.9, the 100 dash when James Means posted a 9.7 after favored Clyde Peach of Baylor was disqualified for two false starts, and the 440, mile, three-mile and long jump.

Freshman Dave Morton won the 440 in 46.8 and soph Fred Cooper won his second straight mile in a creditable 4:09.4 to help the Texas cause.

Stan Curry of Baylor set a school record in winning the high jump with 6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$. Tech's Ronnie Mercer in the shot and discus was the meet's only double winner.

Cokes Wins

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Curtis Cokes, 154, Dallas, outpointed Jimmy Lesterm 155, San Francisco (10)

Texas Christian Falls to UH

WICHITA, Kan., (Spi) — The University of Houston led by the shooting and rebounding of Elvin Hayes stomped Texas Christian University by 103-68 to sack up the regional NCAA championship last night.

Houston jumped out to a 15-0 lead and TCU could not score until four minutes had past in the first half.

Elvin Hayes had 39 for Houston with a fantastic flurry of outstanding shooting, inside shooting and rebounding and the Froggies never stood a chance. The Big E had 25 rebounds.

Tommy Gowan had 11 for TCU. UH hit 39 of 69 for the night and TCU hit on 27 of 91.

The Frogs were shooting desperately after falling so far behind. TCU shot 23 per cent for the first half and UH hit 50 per cent.

11,000 fans packed the coliseum.

Louisville Wins Over Kansas St. For Third Place

WICHITA, Kan., (UPI) — Louisville's torrid-shooting Cardinals, led by All-America Westley Unsel's 25 points, crushed sluggish Kansas State 93-63 Saturday night for third place in the NCAA Midwest basketball regional.

Unsel, the 6-8 two-time All-America playing his final game for the Missouri Valley champs, had 16 points in the first half. Butch Beard and Fred Holden added 21 and 19 points respectively for the Cardinals.

Louisville hit a remarkable 55.1 per cent from the floor, compared to 32.5 for the losers, who had to play without the services of 7-1 pivot Nick Pino who suffered a knee injury in Friday night's 77-72 loss to TCU.

Steve Honeycutt, the Wildcats' All-Conference 6-2 guard, paced Kansas State with 18 points and sophomore Mike Barber had 17.

The victory closed Louisville's first season under coach John Dromo with a 21-7 mark. K-State ended 19-9.

Springlake Takes Title Despite 60 by I

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Springlake of Earth, overcoming a 60-point performance by Mary Rosebrock of George West, and High Island repeated Saturday as the Class A and Class B champions of Texas girls basketball.

Springlake broke open a close game in the final quarter by making a defensive change to stop the hot shooting Miss Rosebrock to beat George West 75-65 for the Class A title.

High Island never trailed after being tied 2-2 early in the game and had an easier time beating Klondike of Lamesa for the Class B championship.

Miss Rosebrock broke the two-game championship record of record with 103 points but fell one point shy of the single game championship record of 61 points set by Paula Corn of Baird in 1964. Miss Corn held the old two-game record of 95.

The 5-foot-11 Miss Rosebrock scored 38 points in the first half to give George West a 40-39 halftime lead. But in the fourth

Nicklaus Comes Back for Tie

One of the greats in golf Jack Nicklaus rebounded with a birdie on the final hole Saturday after throwing away an early three-stroke lead to end the third round of the Florida Citrus Open in a five-way tie for the lead with Miller Barger, Bob Charles, Bruce Devlin and Dan Sikes.

All five wound up the day at 8-under-par 208, only one stroke ahead of an eight-way logjam that included defending champion Julius Boros. Boros shot six consecutive birdies for the day's best round, a 66, and leaped from far back in the field into contention.

Most of the golfers, including Nicklaus who was in the final threesome, had to battle the effects of a savage rainstorm that suspended play for 90 minutes and left the course in a quagmire.

The rain caught Nicklaus on the fifth hole as he was coasting along 10-under-par. But he bogied five of the next 10 holes after returning to play and appeared doomed to join the large second place group until he sank his 18th-hole birdie putt in the fading twilight.

Owls Win Meet

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—The Rice Owls broke two meet records and tied another here Saturday in defeating Louisiana State University and Texas A&M in a triangular track meet.

The Owls scored 67 points, while LSU had 57 and A&M 46.

Owl quarter miler Conley Brown ran a 46.8 in the 440 to beat the old record of 46.9 he set last year. Rice three-miler Steve Montoya ran a 14:39.6 to establish a new record in that event.

Mike Casey, Bill Askey, Dale Bernauer and Conley Brown won the mile relay in 3:11.6.

Borger Wins Second Round; PHS Moves Up

Borger High School turned the best round of the day with 307, in the second round of District 3-4A golf in Plainview Friday.

PHS hit 329 for sixth place for Friday which is two places better than their first round finish.

PHS is now in seventh place after the first two rounds. Monterey is still leading the league with 598. Tascosa is second with 605. Third place is Plainview with 310.

(FOR PHS):
Tim New 60
Steve Grady 82
Tommy Rose 83
Steve Walls 84
Greg Gunter 85

Grady is now leading after two rounds for the Harvesters with 82-77-159. The overall leader is Kirk Smith of Monterey, with 76-69-145. Monterey shot a 310 for the afternoon.

The next round will be held at Borger's Huber Country Club next Friday. The week after next the Harvesters go to a two-day meet at the Amarillo Relays, a Friday and Saturday, with the tennis team and track team present also.

Lee Wins Meet

Lee Junior High seventh graders won the Dumas Junior High Invitational Track and Field meet yesterday and Borger Austin won the eighth-grade division.

Austin had 130 $\frac{1}{2}$ points. Pampa Junior High Eighth Grade results: Bobby Owens finished fifth in the 120-yard low hurdles with 18.5. He was sixth in the 220-yard dash with a 26.6.

Mike Young was third in the 440-yard dash with 60.3. In the 440 yard relay PJH was sixth (Bobby Owens, Don Orth, Preston Wallace, Mike Young)—51-9. In the discus Don Orth was sixth with a throw of 96-11. In the high jump Jimmy Dial tied for fifth with 4-11.

Seventh Grade Results for PJH: 100-yard dash Alan Keeton was first with 11.3. In the 220-yard dash Keeton was second with 26.7. Richard McCampbell was sixth with 27.6. In the 440-yard dash McCampbell was first with 62.8. The 440-yard relay team was fifth with 54.4. (Smith, King, McCampbell and Keeton).

In the shot put: McCampbell was third with a throw of 34-5 $\frac{1}{4}$. Keeton was sixth with 31-5. In the broad jump Keeton was first with 18-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ for a new meet record breaking the old meet record of 17-5 set by Mike Rathbun of Pampa Junior High in 1967.

The next meet is in two weeks in Perryton in the Perryton Junior Relays. McCampbell and Keeton earned 48 of Pampa Jr. High's 50 points.

Kentucky Takes College NCAA

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Kentucky Wesleyan, the nation's second-ranked small-college basketball team, rallied after a spattering start to beat Indiana State 63-52 Friday night and win the college division championships of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

In consolation play for third place, Trinity University of Texas beat Ashland (Ohio) College 66-52.

Prep Star Puts Shot over 71'

MESQUITE, Tex. (UPI)—Sam Walker of Dallas Samuel High School shattered his own pending national interscholastic shot put record Saturday when he tossed the 12-pound iron ball 71 feet 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches in the Mesquite Relays.

Walker, an 18-year-old football fullback who is headed for Southern Methodist University, had set the new national mark only two weeks ago with a toss of 69-11 $\frac{3}{4}$ and last week hit 69-4 in competition.

All of his throws Saturday were above the 66-foot mark, but he scratched on two of them.

Walker practices with the 16-pound college weight shot put during the week—when he varies from 58 to 61 feet—and then shifts to the lighter high school version in competition.

Tourney In Odessa Will Be July 24-28

ODESSA, Tex. (UPI)—Planners of the 20th annual Odessa Pro-Am golf tournament said Saturday this year's tournament will be July 24-28.

The tournament, to be held on the par-72, 6,500-yard Odessa Country Club course, will be completely invitational, directors said. In past years, there had been a qualification round.

WORLD CHAMPION

—Jim Ryun, world record holder in the mile run, competed in the NCAA Indoor championships in Detroit last night. Ryun ran the two-mile in 8:38.9 far off the record of 8:34.7 held by Gerry Lindgren set in last year's meet.

Texans Take Golf Lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—A pair of Texans, young Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth and veteran Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, jumped three strokes ahead of the field at one-under-par 141 Saturday after the second round of the \$12,500 Orange Blossom Golf Classic.

Miss Haynie linked a one-over-par 72 to her opening round 69 to slip back into the tie with the sharpshooting Miss Whitworth, who carded rounds of 70-71 for the first two-thirds of the tournament.

Ponies Beat Bears

DALLAS (UPI)—David Ivy's leadoff home run in the bottom of the fourth gave Southern Methodist pitcher Bob Flint all the lead he needed to beat Baylor 2-1 Saturday and keep the Mustangs on top of the Southwest Conference play.

Ivy's homer, his third of the season, was the only earned run scored in the game. Baylor's John Bevil battled Flint the whole way, striking out seven batters.

The win extended SMU's conference mark to 3-0. Baylor dropped to 1-2 in SWC play.

Harvesters Lose Three Contests Over Weekend

The Harvesters are now 3-4 for the non-conference season. The Liberal team will host the Harvesters in a double-header.

(Game No. 1)
Pampa 000 004 0 — 4
Anadarko 000 221 0 — 3

(Game No. 2)
Pampa 100 010 0 — 2
Anadarko 000 310 0 — 4

(Game No. 3)
Pampa 100 000 0 — 1
Anadarko 010 101 0 — 3

Beamon Marks Record

DETROIT (UPI)—Sophomore Bob Beamon of the University of Texas at El Paso cracked his own world indoor long jump record with a leap of 27 feet 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches Friday and then came back to establish an NCAA mark of 52 feet 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches in the inaugural triple jump of the collegiate indoor track championships.

Another sophomore, Larry James of Villanova, established an NCAA indoor mark with a clocking of 47.0 in the 440-yard run in his initial attempt at the event.

In an afternoon final, Rhode Island's Robert Narcessian topped the old indoor mark of 61 feet 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 65 feet 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Beamon, who had a jump of 27 feet 7 inches thrown out when he fouled by inches, bettered his old mark by 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches and was a foot over the best previous NCAA indoor jump.

A shot put of one inch more than 62 feet won that event for Washington State's John Van Reenan in another early final.

UT Takes One More on Track

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Longhorns continued their winning ways on the cinders Saturday when they won eight events, including a sweep of the half mile, to smother Baylor and Texas Tech in a triangular track meet.

Texas piled up 91 points to 51 for Baylor and 28 for Tech as every individual Longhorn bettered his season best performance in carrying the Horns to their fourth meet triumph in a row.

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The Pampa Daily News

S P O R T S

Sunday, March 17, 1968
6th
YEAR 9

MORE SPORTS
ON P. 10, 11

Air-Conditioned Game Planned

HOUSTON (UPI)—The first professional football game ever played in an air-conditioned arena will be recorded Aug. 1 when the Washington Redskins and the Houston Oilers meet in the Astrodome.

A standing-room crowd of over 45,000 is expected to pack the plastic bubble for the kick-off.



University of Kansas Photo

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Former 'Blimp' Now Is Champ

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (NEA) — Joe Frazier would waddle down the street on Columbia Avenue in south Philly, which is known as The Strip, and the kids would holler, "Blimp," and poke at his belly. Besides, he couldn't find a suit off the rack that would fit his 235 pounds, and a kid just recently off the bus from Beaufort, S.C., wasn't buying any tailor-made jobs.

So when Joe was 16, he wandered into the gymnasium across from the Little Harlem Bar where there was a trainer named Yancey Durham who would help him sweat off the blubber. "I had," he says, "no intention of becoming a fighter."

But in the second month of training there, Joe was persuaded to get in the ring with one of the local hotshots. "He nailed me," muses Joe. "—good. So I decided I'm gonna come back and straighten him out."

And he did, which was when Yancey Durham decided to develop him as a fighter. It wasn't easy, just as it wasn't easy when a crude ditchdigger from Brockton, Mass., was dug up by wily Al Weil, had his name shortened from Rocco Marchegiano and eventually became Rocky Marciano, heavyweight champion of the world.

Now Joe Frazier is entitled to the same designation, at least when he visits New York, Massachusetts and Illinois, and with the same driving intensity that made Marciano, who never lost a professional fight.

Joe is built about the same as Rocky and fights about the same — on a direct line toward the enemy, never backing up, slinging punches with short, brawny arms from a solid base of thick thighs, confident in his own ability to absorb punishment on an exchange basis.

This requires tremendous physical perseverance, a devotion to training and a ritual of self-denial. Frazier has these qualities — just as Rocky had them 15 years ago — and they showed in his fight against Buster Mathis, who was a formidable physical obstacle. Joe bludgeoned big, blubbery Buster as much with his psyche as his physique. He carried the fight to Buster, harried him relentlessly, threw punches in a torrent that finally discouraged Buster. Into dropping his guard for the sledge-like left hook that draped Mathis on his back in the 11th round.

Pre-season sale of tickets began last week as nearly 150 club members began trying to reach their quota of \$180,000 in sales.

Joining January and Massengale in accepting bids during the week were Dave Hill, Charles Slifford, Phil Rodgers, Billy Maxwell, Jack McGowan and Lou Graham.

January 38, has earned more than \$300,000 since turning pro in 1955. His most important win was last year's PGA championship. A veteran of 12 NIT's, his best finish at Colonial was a third place finish in 1965.

It wasn't pretty. Rocky's fights never were, either. But it was indomitable.

The day they signed to get in the ring — two heavyweights with perfect records as pros — Frazier looked Buster right in the eye and said, "Mathis, you really shouldn't take the fight."

Buster, with his youthful encouragement of managers and trainers spurring him on, puffed up and put a finger on Joe's chest, "I want you."

"You gonna let those young fellas fool you up," said Joe, "and I'm going to knock you cold."

As he describes the confrontation, Joe Frazier comes off with a bit of a swagger. Yet it isn't arrogance. He's not much of a talker, and he's not really interested in the machinations that lead up to championship fights.

"I don't know nothin' about the fight game," he admits. "All I can do is fight."

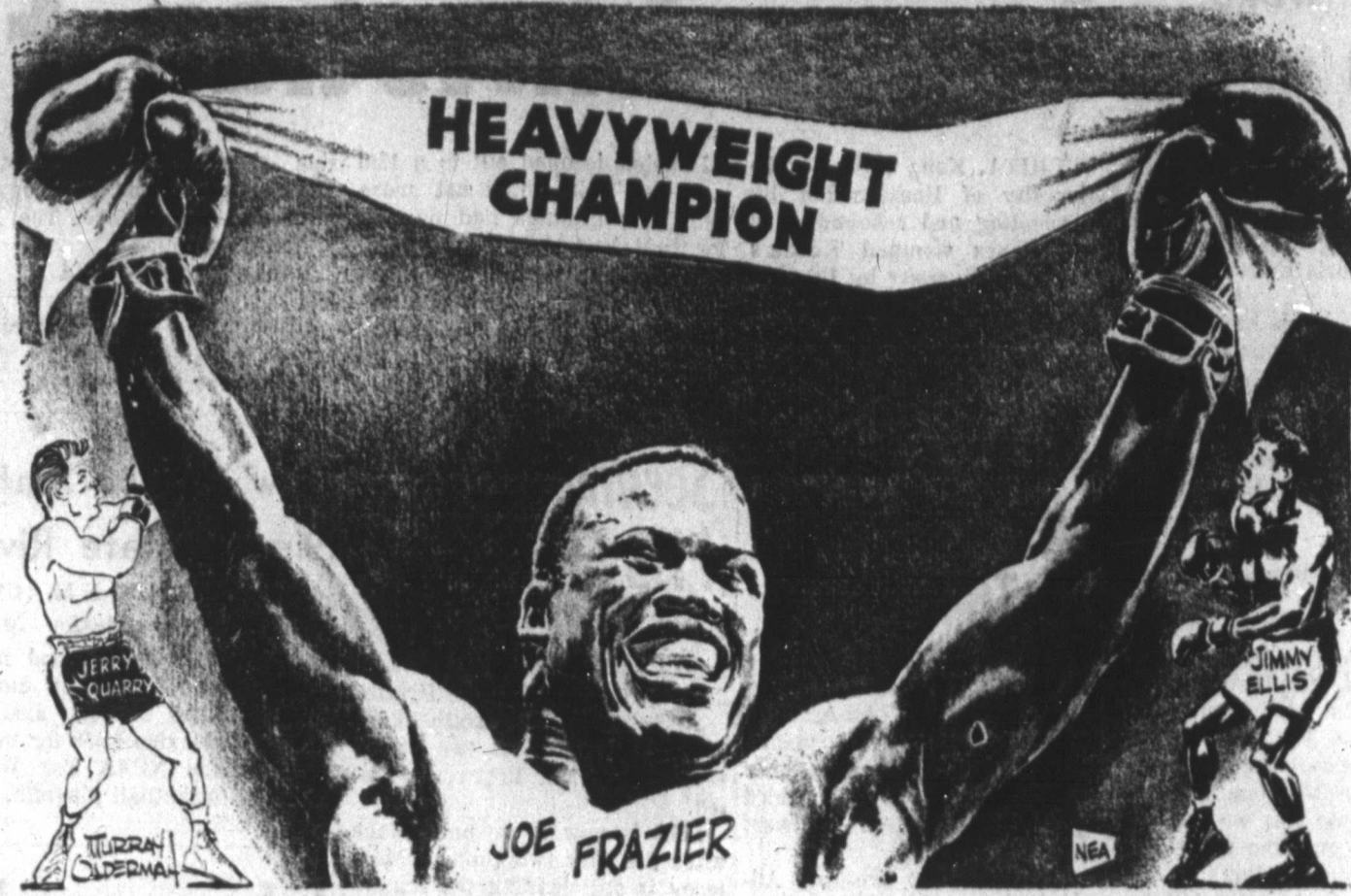
He is a straight-living, straight-talking man, intensely devoted to his wife and three children. With the first money he made from boxing, he took them out of the south Philadelphia ghetto, though he retains his identity with the area by continuing to train there between fights. He keeps his home life separate from his boxing life. You can see him at the gym, but you don't get into his home unless you're a personal friend.

His affairs are managed by the shareholder group that calls itself Cloverlay, Inc., and has mushroomed in number from 40 to 500. An original share that went for \$250 is now worth \$8,200.

Cloverlay parcels out spending money to Joe, at a rate anywhere from \$125 to \$200 a week (deducted from his purses) and gives him 50 per cent of the proceeds from his fights. The corporation has already exercised the option it holds on his contract, which expires next year, and will raise Joe's cut to 55 per cent of the take. It has, in the past, provided him with bonuses, too. But he has no illusion about the philanthropy of his managing partners.

"Cloverlay," he says bluntly, "give nothin' extra but tombstones, and you got to be dead to get one of them."

'YOU WANT IT, COME AND GET IT'



January To Be In Fort Worth For May Golf

FORT WORTH — Seven more players, including PGA Champion Don January and PGA runner-up Don Massengale, have accepted bids for the 1968 Colonial National invitation Tournament.

The acceptances bring to 20 the total number of pros who have accepted invitations to fill out the 72-player field for the \$125,000 tournament to be played at Colonial Country Club, May 13-19, according to Foist Motheral, tournament committee chairman.

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Cage Coach Relies on Faith

The following article appeared in the March 15 "Little Harvester," Pampa High School's student newspaper. The article was written by Beau Bond, starting postman on the basketball team.

A man's disposition is never well known until he is crossed, and to cross coach Terry Culley is an easy way to get a good look at, not only his disposition, but his character, as well.

Coach Culley has held the position of head basketball coach since 1961 and has had only one losing season. As a member of the First Baptist Church, he has a lot of trust in the idea that athletics and faith are inseparable.

This fact was recognized on one specific occasion. When the basketball team was returning from the Winters-San Angelo game on a Sunday morning, the coach stopped off at a church in Aspermont.

The minister was surprised at first to see this large group of young men enter and made an inquiry. He later took special time out of his sermon to commend coach Culley on bringing the team to church, despite the long trip still ahead.

Coach Culley carries one attribute, one small thing that gives some insight to his personality. That thing is his sense of humor.

A good example of this would be an incident at the Hobbs Tournament. In the first game, the Harvesters defeated Abilene Cooper, but the coach had been given a technical foul. Climbing on the bus, he said, "Well, I've already lost the sportsmanship award."

Coach Culley follows the regular routine of most coaches. An ardent follower of fundamen-

mentals, he demands that his players never look far ahead. He never mentioned state to the team during the entire season until the workout following the district win. But his wife, Betty, tells a different story. "He said he had good boys and had a chance," she recalled. When the team lost at bi-district, she added, "he said it was definitely an upset."

Assistant coach Bill Brown agreed. At a Rotary Club meeting, coach Brown remarked, "Coach Culley is the one man who definitely deserves to go to state. He has worked hard toward that goal."

If the coach carries out his plans, he may not take a Pampa team to state. Coach Culley has plans to move to Richardson, near Dallas. If he leaves, he will leave behind many friends and former roundballers who know and respect him.

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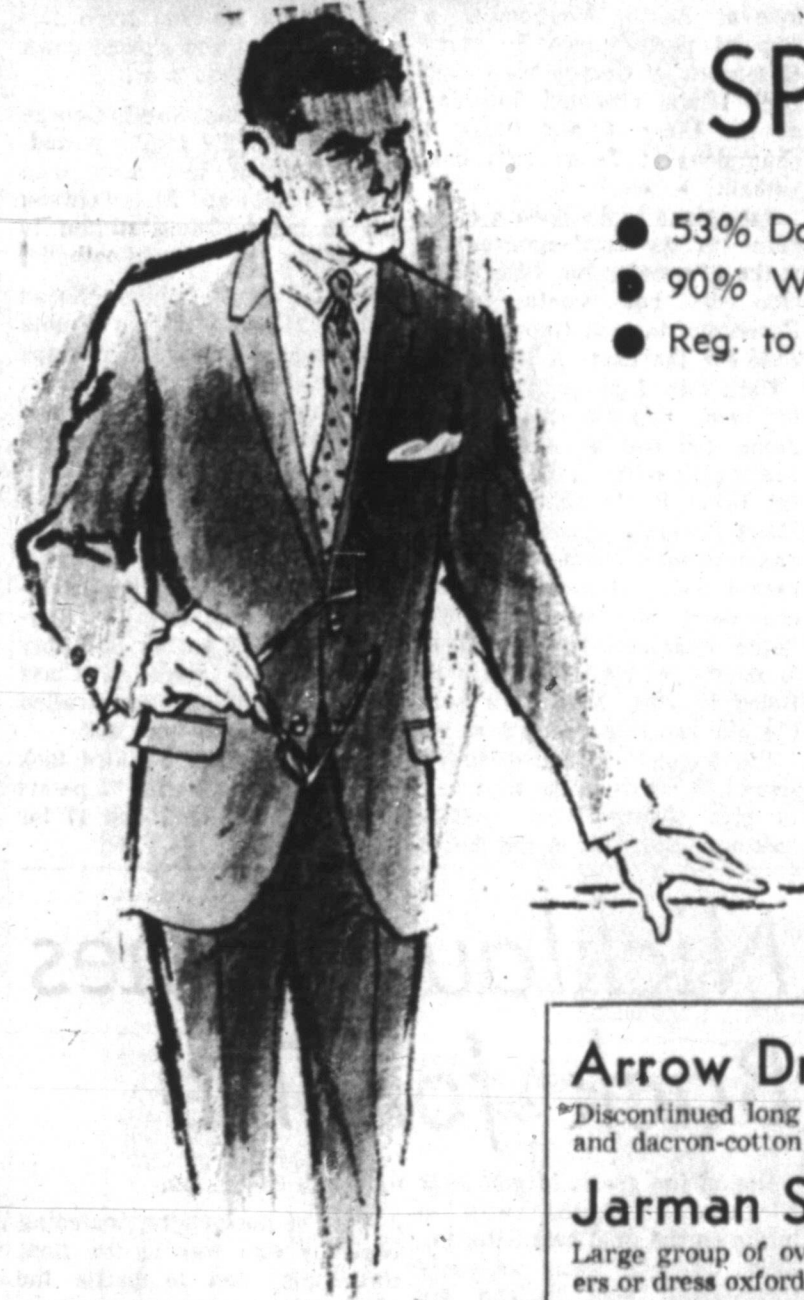
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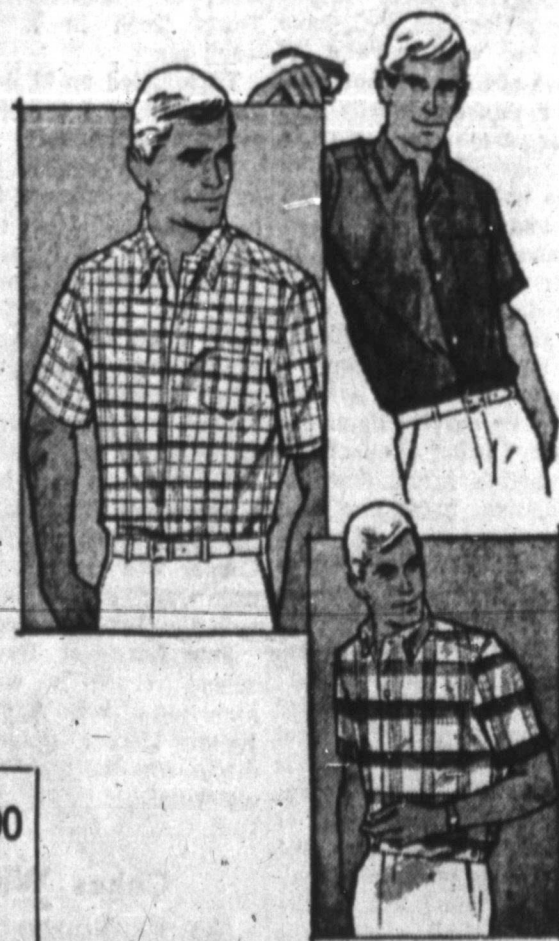
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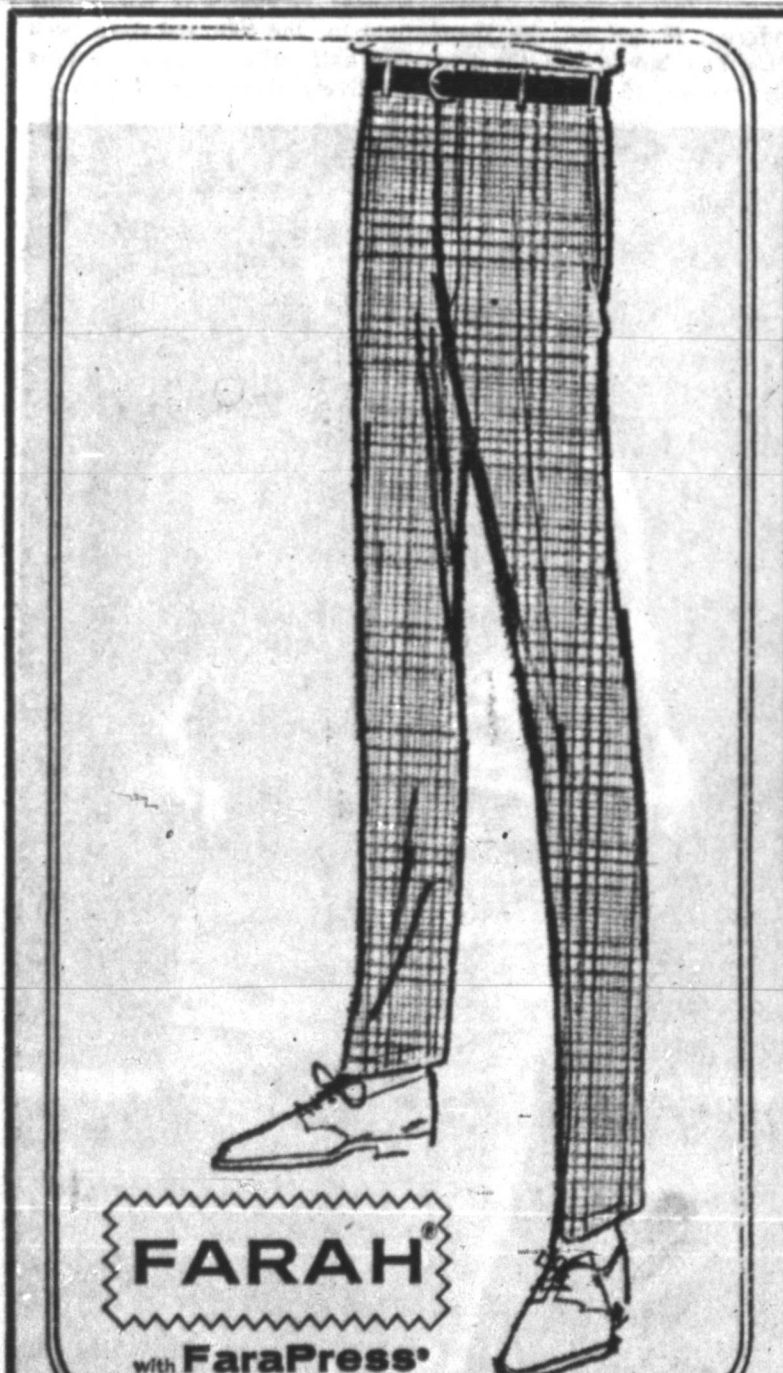
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Dallas Cowboy Campaign Head

Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle Bob Lilly will serve as State Chairman of the 1968 high school Football Boys' Lily Day for Crippled Children to raise funds for the treatment and service program of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

Lilly, who finished his seventh year in the National Football League in the Pro Bowl game will lead several thousand high school football players in the special fund raising event.

On Lily Day, set for Saturday, April 6, in most cities, high school football teams will be on downtown streets and in shopping centers pinning small white plastic lilies on the lapels of shoppers. Donations for the



LILY DAY CHAIRMAN — Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle Bob Lilly, 1968 Chairman of the Texas Football Boys' Lily Day for Crippled Children is shown with Danny Shipp of Dallas, who represents the 11,390 children and 6,232 adults provided treatment and services by the Texas Easter Seal Society. Small plastic Easter Lilies will be offered for donations across Texas by high school football players during April. Funds collected will go to provide services for additional physically handicapped children and adults.

Culley Will Leave

By CURTIS MONTGOMERY Sports Editor

Put your money on coach Terry Culley leaving Pampa to take the Richardson High job if it is offered to him.

A source close to Culley said Friday that Culley and a coach from Fort Worth were the only ones remaining in the running for the basketball coaching position at Richardson. One of Culley's own players has stated in a story in this week's PHS newspaper that Culley is leaving. It was Beau Bond's story which is being published on page 10 today with the headline — "Cage Coach Relies On Faith."

Many of Culley's ardent followers charge the school board to give him a raise, but it seems that others seem to think that money alone is not the problem—that Culley's program is in the process of being sacrificed to make room for an all-around program. This seems a bit rash, but come to think

lilies go to provide treatment and service for physically handicapped children.

Lilly, a 1961 graduate of Texas Christian University, was a college All American and was number one draft choice of the Cowboys as a defensive end. Midway through his first season, he moved to defensive tackle. Lilly was picked to the All Pro team of 1967, his fourth straight year on the honor squad.

Born in Throckmorton, Texas, Lilly attended high school there and was a standout. His family moved to Pendleton, Oregon before his senior year in high school, where he made all-state teams in both football and basketball.

of it, why should the good people (or the bad ones, for that matter); allow a tremendous basketball program sidetracked and possibly derailed in order to make way for an unproven "new look" in Pampa athletics.

Of course, this new frontier of new athletic director Swede Lee might be the finest thing that has happened to the Pampa school system.

We're told that assistant basketball coach Bill Brown is now an assistant football coach at PHS and that Culley will not get him back on the hardwood until next October when the cagers officially begin work according to regulations of the Texas Interscholastic League.

Perhaps, if the fans of basketball in Pampa who are interested in keeping Culley in Pampa would get up a petition to give Culley back his reigns and a raise to boot, the man might change his mind. I would sign it bigger than John Hancock.

Motorcycle Races Held Here Today

The Pampa two-wheelers put local talent on the line with motorcycle races involving riders from the Tri-State area at 1 p.m. today at the county gravel pit, which is located south of Pampa off Highway 273, toward Bowers City.

The races are expected to be one of the season's highlights, with the best competition ever assembled in the Pampa area. The real rat race comes when the 0-125cc class comes to the line. Thirty bikes are expected to be entered in this class. David Enloe is the home town favorite on a Bultaco 100. He will receive competition from Junior Casswell of Pampa, and other riders from Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The 126-200cc class should be a good one to watch in the way of "it's everybody's race". The top event of the day will be the 250cc class. The Amarillo



team is looking for a much needed victory after being run over by the Pampa team last week. The 250 class has the best riders in the Tri State area in Don Beers, Alvin Sharp, Dennis Taylor, Ronnie Meers, and some of the best from Oklahoma and New Mexico.

MOTORCYCLE POLO — Jimmy Sharp and Alvin Sharp engage in a frisky sport known as motorcycle polo. The third rider is unidentified. The Sharps will be in the races today at the county gravel pit on Highway 273 on the way to Bowers City and Le-fors starting at 1 p.m. A sign will be posted indicating where to turn off. There will be no charge for admission and trophies will be presented in the three classes. Riders from Oklahoma and New Mexico will be present along with local riders.

TRAINER DIES
CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Kenneth McLaughlin, a noted East Coast horse trainer, died Friday at his home in nearby St. Thomas.

McLaughlin, 55, had been training horses at Eowie. Cause of death was suspected to be a heart attack.

Lefors Wins Relays There

Lefors won the Lefors Junior High relays with 79 two-thirds points over Clarendon, Skellytown, and Groom.

Richard Harekom was the high point individual with 19, winning the shot put with a throw of 41-11½, 100-yard low hurdles at 13.6 and the 440-yard dash with 62.7 and second in the discus with a throw of 102.

Ronnie Sims: Lefors eighth grader, won the 880-yard run in 2:23.1 to break the only record for the afternoon. His little brother was second, two seconds behind him. His name is Hubert, and he is only in the seventh grade at Lefors Junior High School.

Ryun, Matson To Be At Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—World record holders Jim Ryun and Randy Matson are among the entries in the Texas Relays April 5-6, the University of Texas announced Saturday.

Ryun will compete as a member of the University of Kansas team, but meet officials said they do not yet know what events he will enter. Two years ago he ran the mile, his special shot put event.

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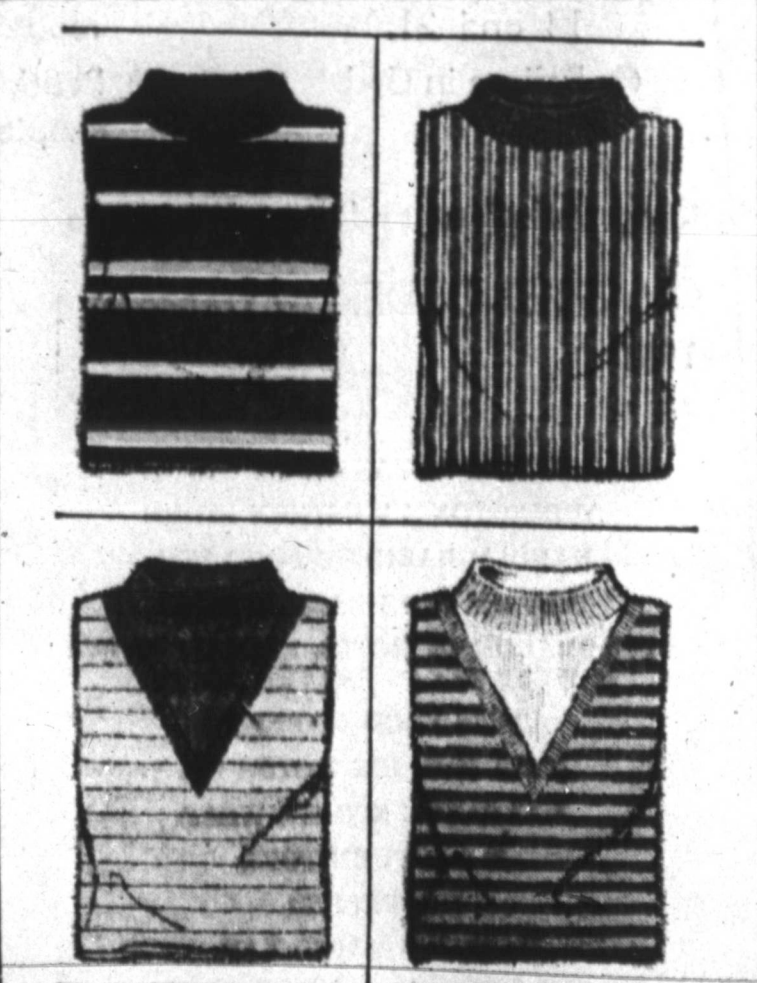
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NEW BENGALS
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The newly founded Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League Friday announced the signing of offensive guard Frank Roy and defensive tackle Claude Brownlee as free agents.

Roy, a 245-pounder, from the University of Utah, spent the last two years playing football in Canada after a brief trial with the St. Louis Cardinals. Brownlee, a 270-pounder out of Benedict College in South Carolina, had a trial with the Miami Dolphins last year.

DURANT TO RIDE
DUBLIN (UPI)—Tim Durant of the United States, a stock broker thought to be the oldest man ever to ride in the English Grand National Steeplechase, Friday paid \$5,040 for Highlandie, and 11-year-old gelding which he will ride in this year's event.



The runaway shirt of the year. Stripes: skinny to blazer, horizontal, verticals. Natural stretch cotton knits that never need an iron. Sizes 2-20.

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Won Wards Award for Excellence of quality! Reverse-seam Brent® oxfords with supple grained leather uppers give firm support via Wards exclusive Strong Arch®... soft comfort via rubber-cushioned leather insoles. Steel shank, leather soles, rubber heels. Black, in sizes 7 to 11, 12.

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BOYS' OXFORDS... SAVE \$1.55
Smart and sturdy quantone oxford in black Living Formula X-1000 Leather that resists scuffs, outwears other leathers 5 to 11! Poly Vinyl Chloride soles, heels. Steel Shank for support.

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Ronny Mortimer
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The Order of DeMolay

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

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

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

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

The Vows of a DeMolay At My Chapter's Altar

Humbly and sincerely . . .
I promised to be a better son.
I promised to love and serve God,
my country, and my fellow men
I promised to honor and protect every
woman
I promised to slander no one
I promised to aid and uphold the public
schools.
I promised to walk uprightly before God
and man.
All of these things, and more, I did
promise

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- ZEBBIE'S BAR-B-Q
- KPDN
- HENDERSON-WILSON NO. 1 & 2
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- AQUARIUM
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- WHEAT'S JEWELRY
- JIM CONNER, CHIEF OF POLICE
- MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
- FIELD'S MEN AND BOY'S WEAR
- HEARD-JONES — BILL HITE
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Pampa Community Concert Association Membership Drive Opens Tomorrow

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Women's Editor

There is a time and a season for all things. According to the 150 workers in Pampa's Community Concert Association, it's time to consider 1968-69 membership for concerts of two nationally and internationally known performing groups and a Metropolitan Opera soprano.

The workers' dinner, scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday in Coronado Inn Starlight Room, will coincide with the performance of Yi Kwei Sze, third number in this year's concert series. The fourth and final concert will be the Washington National Symphony April 30.

After the introduction of board members, their wives and husbands, the drive chairmen, Mrs. George Snell and Mrs. Aubrey Steel will discuss procedures of membership headquarters.

Special speaker at the buffet dinner will be Mrs. Lillian Kilgarriff, representative of the New York Office of Community Concert Associations. Mrs. Kilgarriff will explain attractions for the 1968-69 season.

After the dinner, workers, drive officials and those with season tickets will attend Sze's performance in Pampa Junior High School auditorium. Sze, an oriental bass baritone, has performed with the New York Philharmonic and is one of the first singers from China to establish himself in the western world.

Association workers and officials started the renewal membership drive March 10 with a tea in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. At the tea, packets containing membership cards, data on coming attractions and explanations of the concert association's purposes were delivered to workers.

The renewal membership drive ended Saturday. The new membership drive starts today and ends Saturday. Headquarters for the drive will be open at 9 a.m. Monday in the front lobby of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Mrs. Kirk Duncan is headquarters secretary. Membership chairmen are Mrs. George Snell and Mrs. Aubrey Steel.

Mrs. M. McDaniel, association secretary, said "if a worker has not contacted you by the Saturday deadline for new members, you may call drive headquarters, and a worker will deliver membership tickets to you."

The drive will end as soon as the membership quota, seating capacity of Pampa Junior High School auditorium, is filled.

Memberships are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, covering all four performances.

Association officers are Mack Hiatt Jr., president; Dudley Steele, vice president; Mrs. M. McDaniel, membership secretary; Mrs. E. L. Henderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Tex DeWeese, treasurer; and Mrs. Bob Curry, presentation chairman.

Concert officials said each member pays annual dues which entitle him to attend all concerts given by this association each season. This establishes funds in a Pampa bank, finances concerts of the association's choice and creates an audience in advance of performances.

According to the association's plan, after the campaign week, no more memberships are offered, and no one living in the area during the campaign may join the association for another year. No tickets to individual performances are sold, since admission to concerts is by membership card only.

The 1968-69 season will include three performances, the Mexican National Symphony Orchestra, Whit-Lo Singers, and Judith Raskin, metropolitan soprano, plus one concert to be selected at the end of the week's drive.

The national orchestra of Mexico City was founded in 1949 by a contemporary composer, Carlos Chavez, Maestro de La Fuente was named to his post as conductor in 1954. The orchestra gives two concert seasons annually at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City in addition to annual tours throughout the country.

In 1958 the group first ventured outside Mexico presenting concerts in several United States cities and taking part in the Inter-American Festival in Washington, D.C.

In September, 1958, they toured Europe, and played in Brussels, Paris, and London. After returning from Europe, they played more than 40 concerts in the United States and Canada.

Their repertoire includes composers of all periods including several contemporary composers. Soloists who have appeared with this group include Van Cliburn, Segovia, Casals, Rubenstein, Gieseking, and Claudio Arrau.

Luis Herrera de la Fuente started his musical studies in piano violin and composition at the College of Music of the National University in Mexico City. After earning a diploma as a concert pianist from the Bach Academy, he began his conducting career in 1945 and continued his studies in Europe.



NATIONAL ORCHESTRA OF MEXICO CITY — Luis Herrera de la Fuente conducts the Mexican National Symphony Orchestra which has toured Europe, played in Brussels, Paris, London and given 40 concerts in United States and Canada.



STAIRSTEPS OF SINGERS — The Whit-Lo Singers with Arthur Whittemore, left, conductor, and Jack Lowe, arranger, are performers for the 1968-69 concert season. They combine classical with folk, modern and Broadway music.

Whit-Lo Singers

Arthur Whittemore is conductor and Jack Lowe, arranger, of Whit-Lo Singers, a mixed chorus of 30 who perform with organ, piano, harp, and percussion instruments.

They sing a variety of musical standards from folk songs to sacred, music, concert songs, opera excerpts, chorus numbers and Broadway and movie themes.

While teaching at the University of Rochester, Whittemore conducted the University Glee Club and Lowe made its musical arrangements. The Glee Club swept the nation in Fred Waring's country-wide competition for college glee clubs in 1942.

More than 400 colleges competed. Finalists who performed in New York's Carnegie Hall for the last round included glee clubs of Dartmouth College, Duke University, University of Oklahoma, Purdue, Redlands, and Washington and Lee.

The Whittemore and Lowe entry won first prize from such judges as George Abbott, Richard Crooks, Andre Kostelanetz, Wilfred Pelletier, Sigmund Spaeth and John Finley Williamson.

JUDITH RASKIN

Judith Raskin is something of a triple phenomenon. As a recitalist, her perfection of posture, gesture and manner, her command of the German language and musical accent have led critics and audiences to proclaim her one of the handful of great lieder singers of this time.

At the Metropolitan Opera, her interpretations of Mozart, Verdi and Strauss heroines immediately remind listeners of the voice of the late Elisabeth Schumann whom she admires so greatly and with whom she has been compared.

Her appearances with The Cleveland Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra signify her as an artist of discipline and experience who communicates with vibrancy and sensitivity.

A native New Yorker, she graduated from Smith College. As an alumnae she was given an honorary degree in 1963. She started her professional career in 1957 with the N.B.C. Opera Company in the role of Susanne in "Marriage of Figaro."

She has performed opera for television audiences, and went to the Santa Fe Opera Company in 1958 to perform in "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "La Boheme."

She appeared successfully with American Opera Society at Town Hall, starred in Juilliard School performance of Rossini's "The Count Ory," and played the part of Susanna for her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1962.

Miss Raskin won international acclaim at the Glyndebourne Festival Opera in England in 1963 and 1964 in the role of Pamina in "Die Zauberflote" (Magic Flute), by Mozart.

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CONCERT OFFICIALS — Mack Hiatt, Jr., right, president, leads lineup of officers, Dudley Steele, Mrs. Tex DeWeese, Mrs. M. McDaniel, Mrs. E. L. Henderson and Mrs. Bob Curry.

The Women's Page

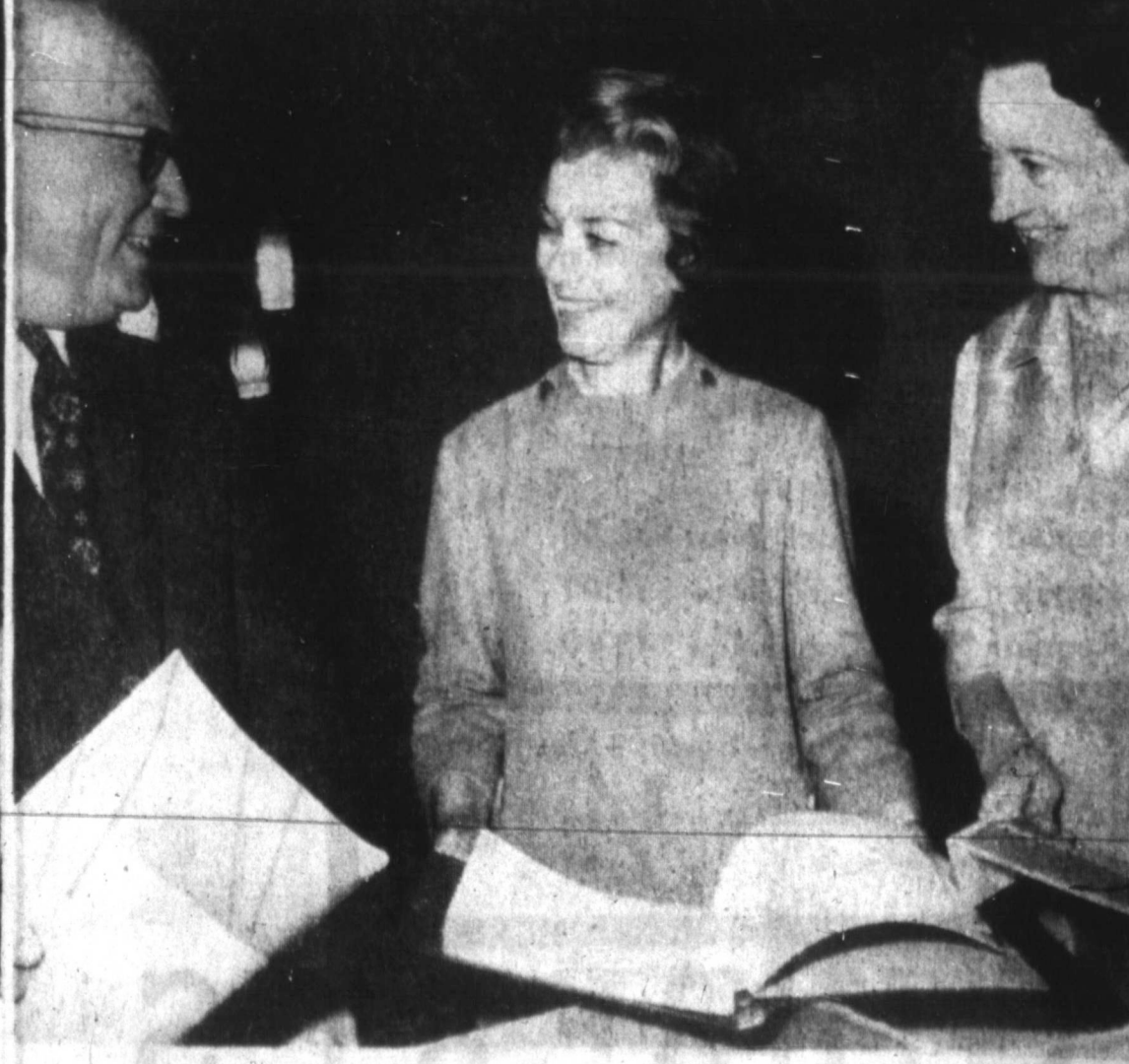
Wanda Mae Huff Women's Editor



WORKERS CONFERENCE — Mrs. Mack Hiatt, right, goes over another selling point with Mrs. Tommy Burns, left, and Mrs. Jack White, two of 150 workers on the Community Concert Association membership drive this week.



METROPOLITAN SINGER — Judith Raskin, soprano, is one of three attractions scheduled for Pampa Community Concert Association's 1968-69 season. A lieder recitalist, she sings in French, German, Italian and English.



MEMBERSHIP PACKETS — Mack Hiatt Jr., checks membership packets with Mrs. Kirk Duncan, center, headquarters secretary, and Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., arrangements chairman for tomorrow night's dinner before the Yi-Kwei Sze concert.

Women's Club Has Guest Day Coffee

La Cultura Club met recently for their Guest Day Coffee in the home of Mrs. John R. Ellis. Mrs. William Chafin, club president, and Mrs. Ellis introduced the guests, Mrs. Malcolm McClelland attended the guest register.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ellis, who narrated a style show modeled by Mmes. Paul Hartin, Scott Nisbet, and Jimmy Hayes. Several selections from the Spring line were shown.

Guests and members were served refreshments from a table appointed by a centerpiece of red carnations with white and green to carry out the club colors.

Mrs. William Chafin attended the silver tea service. Mrs. W. L. Gray attended the silver coffee service.

Guests present included

Mmes. B. D. Kessel, Don Wilson, Dick Seawright, Charles Lanehart, Richard Bray, William Hopkins, William Corman, Larry Krejci, Charles Arledge, Gary W. Tibbits, J. C. Gassaway, David Pitcher, Carl Williams and Bruce Richart.

Members attending were Mmes. W. L. Gray, William Chafin, Paul Hartin, John Ellis, Philip Rapstine, Arnold Wesley, Jimmy Hayes, Carl Adcock, Lee Foxworthy, W. W. Hampton and Malcolm McClelland.

Shirt Sparks Suits

The shirt is everywhere this spring. It can overflow with ruffles and jabots and the long sleeves are cuffed at the wrist. The shirt sparks suits, tucks under jumpers and adds a third dimension to suit looks.

Cotillion Member Shows Southwest Ranches in Films

Mrs. Bill Atkinson was hostess recently to members of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club. Mrs. Jack White, president, called the meeting to order. The club collect was led by Mrs. Dean Copeland. The treasury report was given by Mrs. Howard Greenlee.

A thank you letter was read for the club's participation in serving the Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Doug Mills presented the program on the Southwest. Two films were shown on the geography and ranching of the area and Mrs. Mills gave a brief outline on the sport of rodeoing.

Other members attending were Mmes: Weldon Adair, Jim Alexander, Jim Erown, Jim Campbell, Lee Frasher, Gene Hall, Don Morrison, Bob Rogers, John Spearman, Ben Sturgeon and Charles Walsh, Jr.

Miss Brenda Taylor, D. D. Brasier Exchange Vows in Baptist Church

Miss Brenda Dearil Taylor exchanged wedding vows with Darrell Dale Brasier in a double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m. March 9 in Central Baptist Church. Rev. M. B. Smith officiated for the exchange of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Taylor, 700 Magnolia. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Kane, Denver, Colo.

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in an antique satin dress covered with bridal lace. The dress was designed with an A-line skirt, a scoop neckline and long lace sleeves with points at the wrists. A bridal lace train was attached in back to a satin band which encircled the empire waistline.

Her shoulder-length illusion veil was fastened to a rose petal headpiece, trimmed with rhinestones and seed pearls.

She carried a carnation bouquet with a white rose corsage in the middle. Her something old was a 1949 penny, something new her wedding dress, borrowed a diamond pendant, and blue a garler made by her grandmother.

ATTENDANTS
Bridal attendants, Mrs. Connie Yeager and Mrs. Linda Sanders wore pink A-line dresses trimmed with long lace sleeves. Their headpieces were of rose petals and illusion net. They carried pink carnation nosegays with streamers.

Max Taylor, the bride's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Gary Givson and Don

ald Barnhill. Groomsman was Steve Taylor, the bride's brother.

Decorations in the church were palm trees with baskets of white mums.

Mrs. Doris Goad, pianist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Betty Patchin as she sang "Till the End of Time" and "The Wednesday Prayer."

The bride's mother was dressed in a blue suit with bone accessories and white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother was unable to attend.

RECEPTION

For the reception in Central Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The serving table was decorated with a three-tiered cake and pink bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Mrs. Katy Taylor assisted at the punch service as Mrs. Grace Gibson served cake and Miss Tommie Jean Hastings registered guests. Others assisting were Mmes. Dorothy Cockrell, Velma Lewter and Bula Booth. Dubby Taylor and Bobby Taylor carried silver trays with favors of rice and white net tied with pink ribbon.

For a honeymoon to Colorado, the bride traveled in a blue dress with matching blue plaid coat ensemble and wore the white roses from her bridal bouquet.

The couple plan to live at 510 N. Russell.

The bride graduated from Pampa High School in 1967. The



MRS. DARRELL DALE BRASIER
... nee Brenda Dearil Taylor

bridegroom graduated from Canon City High School in Colorado in 1965, and from Denver Tech Automotive in 1967. He is employed at Cabot Corp.

ABWA to Sponsor Friendship Social

Today more than 750 local chapters of American Business Women's Association have planned enrollment events and will serve as hostesses to more than 10,000 women.

At these events, sponsored nationally twice each year, chapter members will present programs emphasizing improving employer-employee relations; advancement for business women through efficient service to business; and enrichment through education for business women.

Pampa Chapter will sponsor "Hand of Friendship Tea" from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room. Mrs. Dorothy Herd is chairman.

The association's national headquarters is located in Kansas City, Mo., where the first chapter was chartered in 1949. The organization is designed to fulfill specific needs not met by other organizations. Believing that education is essential to American society, as well as for advancement in business, the association emphasizes sponsorship of scholarships for deserving qualified women.

Last year, individual chapters awarded scholarships totalling over \$160,000. The Stephen Bulton Memorial Educational Fund, the National Educational Fund of the association, was established in 1953.

Loans and grants-in-aid are also awarded from this national fund to carefully selected candidates, sponsored by the ABWA chapters. Members of the association's national board of directors are trustees for this fund.

Chapters, such as Pampa Chapter here, further business education of their own members by featuring business

and professional speakers at their monthly chapter meetings.

Each of the six districts throughout the United States has a district meeting in the Spring. Recognition of outstanding achievement by specific chapters and individual members is given each year in October at the National Convention. The American Business Woman of the Year is announced at this Convention. Each chapter is allowed to nominate a candidate for this honor. Mrs. Vernon Graham is Pampa Charter Chapter's nomination this year. The 1968 national convention will be held in Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18-19-20.

ABWA is an entirely new kind of organization, Mrs. R. A. Mastins, president, said. It is not a club, not a sorority, but an educational association which seeks to advance women in business through education. It started because business women recognized the need for their own national organization just as doctors, lawyers, and business and professional men needed and established their national organizations.

Business women needed an organization devoted to their own needs, including that of increasing their over-all efficiency and earning ability, their success and happiness, and in every other way serving their interests best.

The Pampa Charter Chapter has one monthly dinner meeting with a speaker and a business meeting following the speaker. Members are encouraged to invite guests to the dinner meetings and all special occasions.

The Pampa Charter Chapter gives a \$200 scholarship yearly as well as contributing to the National Scholarship Fund of ABWA.



ABWA STYLE SHOW MODELS — Five models parade their spring fashions for the American Business Women's Association style show which will start at 2 p.m. today in Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room. Models left to right are Mrs. Eunice Maddox, Mrs. Vernon Graham, Miss Carolyn McNamara, Mrs. Lloyd Summers, and her daughter, Penny Summers. Mrs. Alpha Bradley is coordinator for the "Hand of Friendship Tea" fashion show.

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Velveteen for Toddlers
Velveteen is the most popular fabric this season for toddlers' dress-up occasions and party treats are no hazard to this regal-looking but sturdily washable pile fabric. It is best to wash pint-sized velveteens by hand, to keep deep colors separate from other clothes to avoid transferring excess color. Use warm soap or detergent suds and rinses, then allow the garment to drip dry without wringing. For touch-ups, use a steam iron or dry iron over a damp press cloth, holding it just above but never touching the fabric.

The earthworm is a true worm which belongs to a group of segmented worms called annelids.

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What a fabulous opportunity to own that new spring coat now and save 20%, too. Choose from a wide selection of all wools in springs newest styles. Colors: White, Beige, Pastels, solids and plaids. Sizes 4-14 Customette. Misses size: 6 to 20.

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Half Slips - Slips - Gowns - Gown Sets
Close-outs of known brand Lingerie in discontinued styles. **1/3 OFF**

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Fashionably speaking... this little heel will fit you to a "T-Strap". Fine leather and the latest colors give you an unbeatable Cover Girl combination.

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as advertised in Seventeen

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Announcing the arrival of the *Butte Knits* for Spring - Summer 1968

fresh new 1, 2 and 3-piece styles in varied weaves of 100% textured polyester, all hand-washable, many machine-washable white and lovely spring colors. In sizes 8 to 20, 28.00 to 60.00

You are invited to see them tomorrow at Bentley's

use our lay-away... or 6-month option charge

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14KT. GOLD OVERLAY
Roses of delicately hand-carved genuine ivory, with finely veined leaves in 14Kt. yellow gold overlay. See our beautiful selection of this fine quality jewelry today.
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COLLEGE WORKSHOP — Pampa Panhellenic will sponsor the film "What's Your Advice?" at the College Workshop 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa High School film room. All seniors may attend this film on Greek affiliation. Mrs. Howard Wilmeth center, film chairman, discusses plans for the showing with Panhellenic officers, Mrs. W. Atkinson, left, secretary; Mrs. G. M. Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmie Hayes, president, and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, delegate-at-large, right. Mrs. W. H. Tuke, vice president, was not present.

Upsilon Chapter Members Discuss Pledge Meetings

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently attended a regular meeting in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. President Mrs. Charles Potter, presided over the business. Mrs. Potter welcomed Mrs. Richard Hadley as a new member. Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, vice president, reported on the pledge meeting in Mrs. Ronald Fox's home on Feb. 28. Mrs. Freeman announced the next pledge meeting will be on March 13, at Mrs. E. C. Jenkin's home. Reports were heard from each officer and committee. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Brogdon and Mrs. Weldon Carter.

Mrs. Case Honored GROOM (Spi) — Mrs. Don Case was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the Hospitality Room of the State National Bank Building. Hostesses were Mrs. Lester Pair and Mrs. Johnny Lee. Many gifts were received by the honoree. Those attending were Meses. John Fraser, Tom Wagner, James Coffman, Rusty Pippin, Jean Atkins, Kenneth Jackson, George Britten, J. L. Case and the honoree and the hostesses.

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Astrological Forecast By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 22: GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to produce some real results for which you have been trending your efforts and if you don't get them you are all too apt to forget that this is Sunday. A man can wisely reflect and meditate upon his mistakes and do something to make them right. Stick to proven principles and do nothing of a drastic nature. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Instead of being forceful with others, listen to the voice of your intuition and get better time to voice your complaints. Changes. Be faithful in delimiting a good friend who has been kind to you in the past. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You may not agree with what partners are doing, but say nothing today and await a better time to voice your complaints. Living the Golden Rule can save you much. Show that you have true wisdom. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Showing that you are willing to do whatever is required to make those at home more comfortable, happier, is wise. You need to take up certain matters with associates, but await a better time. Stay pretty much at home. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Be sure you smile more so that you get better results in all kinds of relationships. But never get into the lives of others. Don't be extravagant but stay within your budget comfortably. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Everyone at home expects much from you and you should comply with wishes, but don't let them control you. Be happy that you start an evening in that important realm of your existence. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Whether you listen to high-minded sermons or converse with left thinkers, this is a day for getting on the highest mental level possible. Speak kindly. Drive with great care. LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — Do whatever will add to your present, and round and hold on so that you feel more prosperous as you should. Also get busy and fix up holidays, respectively, so that it becomes more valuable. Regain former pride. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) — Take care you do not alienate the affections of others by some thoughtless act or by making big demands. Others are highly sensitive today. A good day for mending relationships, etc. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Investigate what should be done to make conditions around you more ideal in your mind. Living the Golden Rule to the letter will be most profitable. Be cheerful and delight all. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Any civil or scientific duties should be handled today in a charming way and without fail, showing that you are a steady, humane, credit builder. Handle that business credit builder today. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Ideal day to exercise those generous, humanitarian qualities you possess. Handle that business credit builder today. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You have to measure yourself more if you are to handle those out-of-town matters with a little later on. Listen to what experts have to say about the business. If you are or are not, will be one of those very fortunate young people who will have an indomitable will, which is fine provided you learn early to bend where it is necessary. Otherwise the fine promise here will not come to fruition. Much success can come in real estate, banking, etc. COLLEGE WORKSHOP (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Important you take care of bills of all kind, insurance, taxes, dividends, etc. Get your affairs in order and let your word be your bond where promises are concerned. Accomplish much. Then be ideally happy with mate. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Acting at the right decisions with close ties and business associates is very easy now, and then you can take it easy in a. Get to know what you have long been searching for in the world of activity, also, be clever. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Keep busy occupied at the labor ahead of you in a most efficient way. Showing coworkers that you agree with their ideas makes them give you the cooperation you want. Get much done quietly, speedily. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Plan some free time for recreation although it is Monday and you have much work to do as well. Be very right in creative duties that are pressing. Get them done in a very efficient way. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Take the time to know what is expected of you at home, since you have been guilty of some neglect there recently. Remove obstacles in the way of your progress. Make your living more as it should be. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — You are cognizant of what should be done so that daily work will go along more efficiently. Exchange views with associates. Call on contacts and give your support you want and need. State clearly whatever it is you want. Evening can be very happy at some social outlet. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You enjoy working and you can get much done now with clarity and precision. Contact all those who can be of real assistance to you. Be positive and precise and you can gain your aims very easily. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You can now take the steps that are necessary to put all those fine inspirational ideas to work that have been pecking away at you for some time. Take a little trip that brings you the results you want. Be clever. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he, or she, will be one of those very clever, young people who know his, or her, own mind and exactly how to gain aims, so be sure to teach early to follow the right precepts and dogmas throughout life. Your progeny will follow some unusual kind of career drawn from the imagination and much success is possible in this chart.

Lamar P-TA Has Officer Election

Lamar Elementary School P-TA Unit met in the school auditorium recently with Mrs. Charles Terrell presiding. Brownie Troop 61 presented their Honor Guard flag ceremony with Mrs. Eleanor Williams as their leader. After reading of minutes by Mrs. Charles Terrell and Mrs. Tom Dunn, vice-president; Mrs. James Davis, secretary; Mrs. Gene Leigh, treasurer; Mrs. Onis Price, historian and Mrs. Jack Robertson, parliamentarian. Mrs. Lou Nickoll, City Council P-TA president, visiting the unit, asked everyone to vote in the April 6 school board election. Mrs. Terrell announced the new dates of March 18, April 1 and 15 at 1 p.m. to visit the Kilgore Foundation in Amarillo.

count and the door prize was won by Mrs. Frank Holman. A talk on European cultures with Sam B-gert and foreign exchange student, Mario Zoratti will be the program for the April 11 meeting. Before the unit meeting, the executive board met with reports from standing and special committees. Mrs. Charles Terrell announced Spring Conference April 24 in Memphis and asked all new officers to take the leadership courses being offered.



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FALL WEEK AT WORLD OF WIG FASHIONS CORONADO CENTER MO 5-2661 (Located Between Montgomery Ward and Anthony's) FALLS Long Frosted \$69 Reg. \$129 Value Long Blonde \$55 Reg. \$119 Value Wiglets \$4.95 And Up FALL Long, Medium to Dark Shades \$45 Reg. \$99 Value FREE WIG CASE with the purchase of any wig regardless of the low Sale price!

Pampa Public School Menus MONDAY, MARCH 18 Sausage Buttered Potatoes Black-eyed Peas Rolls - Butter - Milk Applesauce TUESDAY, MARCH 19 Burritos Buttered Corn Cole Slaw Bread - Butter - Milk Fruit Cobbler WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 Turkey and Noodles Green Peas Cranberry Sauce Rolls - Butter - Milk Cake THURSDAY, MARCH 21 Veal Cutlets Buttered Rice Green Beans Bread - Butter - Milk Pudding FRIDAY, MARCH 22 Hamburgers Potato Chips Baked Beans Buns - Butter - Milk Cake

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Home Demonstration Agent Speaks To Business & Professional Women

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met this week in the city Club Room with Mrs. M. E. Powers, president, presiding.

Mrs. Eli Ethridge, personal development chairman, led the group in giving the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Ethridge introduced the speaker, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent, who chose as her topic, "Clothing and YOU".

Miss Wainscott said, "clothing is more than a study of the elements of design, appropriate dress, or how to make a garment, that clothing is a more vital force in our life."

"The psychological, social, and economic factors are vitally important in helping us to develop and accept the basic tasks of everyday living, and reminding us that it is up to each individual to create a 'you' that you are happy with," she said.

A slide show with the theme "Suddenly it's Spring", was presented with Mrs. L. B. Robertson as narrator. New spring clothing was modeled by Mrs. Don Elledge, Mrs. Jerry Doss, Mrs. Fern Hacker, Miss Terry Culley, Mrs. Shirley Weatherford, Mrs. Sam Williams, Miss Paula Winegeart, Miss Casey Carter, and Miss Gayle McDonald.

Mrs. J. J. Rance, assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. Sam Williams, introduced the "Girl of the Month," Miss Sherry Washington, and crowned her "Queen for March". Miss Washington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Washington, is a senior at Pampa High School.

The serving table was covered with a St. Patrick's cloth and centered with three tall green candles in crystal holders and green net. Behind the table was a trellis entwined with white daisies and greenery. Guests were served by the club's Girls of the Month at small tables covered with St. Patrick's cloth and napkins, each centered with a large yellow pom pom and white daisies.



PERSONALIZED way to say "thanks" for gifts is to send a photo of the happy receiver with gift. Take instant picture of present in use, jot a few words on picture back and mail.

A short business meeting followed including the reading of the minutes by Mrs. Marguerite Nash; the treasurer's report by Mrs. R. B. Thompson; a report of the Council of Clubs meeting by Mrs. Elsie Cunningham. Motion was made and passed for a revision of the club's by-laws.

An invitation was read from the Amarillo B & P W Club to attend their public affairs banquet and emblem breakfast.

Altrusa Members Select Officers

The Altrusa Club met in the Coronado Inn for a business and program meeting with Mrs. Lora Dunn presiding.

Guests introduced were: Pam Shelhamer, Altrusa Girl for February, who introduced Gail Craddock, Altrusa Girl for March. She mentioned the outstanding musical honors Miss Craddock has received in Pampa High School.

Mrs. Frances Threast was the guest of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. Mrs. Alice Nichols was the guest of Mrs. Malcolm S. McDaniel and Mrs. Bill Tidwell.

Mrs. Howard Johnson was initiated as a new member by Mrs. Willard Henderson, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Sullins, sponsor for Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Mark Heath, finance chairman, announced a "White Elephant Sale" for the next meeting.

A report was given on the last Altrusa meeting, which was a program on parliamentary procedure, given by Mrs. Cloy Costen.

New officers for 1968-69 were: Mmes. M. Q. Wilson, president; C. C. Fitzgerald, vice president; Willard Henderson, recording secretary; Miss Evelyn Mason, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, treasurer; and Mmes. Bill Tidwell and Elma Vanderberg, directors.

Miss Vermeil Meador is a hold-over director.

These officers will be installed in June to take office July 1.

The program, an "Evaluation of the Career Clinic," was arranged by Mrs. D. B. Jameson, chairman of the Career Clinic Project.

Students who gave their impressions of the clinic held Feb. 14 were Kim Duke, sophomore; Floyd McPherson, junior and Polly Wagner, senior.

Mrs. Jameson gave a summation and an evaluation of the total planning and execution of the Clinic Program and recognized Cameron Marsh, principal and Mrs. Gene Fatheree, counselor and the staff and students involved in the organization and execution that has made the clinic a success for 10 years.

Among Dr. Blackwell's acquaintances, Mrs. Sailor said one physician told her, "you might as well lead a revolution as try to become a physician".

Dr. Blackwell's application to the Geneva Medical College in upper New York was accepted as a practical joke, according to Mrs. Sailor.

"Her first day's instruction was on dissection. On the table lay a yellow, lifeless, soggy arm, soaking in disinfectant, which was repulsive, but according to Mrs. Sailor, as the physician instructor proceeded with the dissection, Dr. Blackwell became so absorbed, she forgot her repugnance.

"At the end of the session, she remarked, 'What a beautiful construction, it fills one with reverence.'" Despite lack of co-

operation from other students, Dr. Blackwell completed the required 12 months of study and received her diploma," Mrs. Sailor said.

According to Mrs. Sailor's account, Dr. Blackwell spent her residence in Blockley Almshouse in Philadelphia which housed over 1,000 persons, the sick, poor, orphans, aged, vagrants and victims of fever.

When the director suggested Brockley House was an unfit place for a decent woman, Dr. Blackwell replied, "I'm trained as a physician. What these people are cannot matter to me. What matters to me is that they are ill, and that working at Blockley, like any other medical student, I may gain the experience to help them."

Mrs. Sailor related by treating and observing fever victims, Dr. Blackwell prepared a thesis which she read to all the resident and permanent physicians at Blockley House which earned their respect for her.

At the age of 28 on Jan. 23, 1849, Dr. Blackwell was presented her diploma after her last year of study at Geneva by Dr. Benjamin Hale who acknowledged her as the academic leader of the class, according to Mrs. Sailor.

Mrs. Sailor said when Dr. Blackwell went to Paris to further her study of surgery, no college would admit her, therefore, she entered the La Materne school as a student of nursing — not to study nursing but

Twentieth Century Culture Club Hears Speaker

Mrs. R. J. Sailor, Jr., White Deer, guest speaker recently of Twentieth Century Culture Club, discussed the life of the first woman physician, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell.

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, assisted by Mrs. N. D. Steele, hosted the meeting in her home at the Gray County Courthouse. Mrs. Weldon Carter, president, conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. V. L. Hobbs introduced her daughter, Mrs. Sailor, a member of the Venado Blanco Study Club of White Deer, who presented each member with a history of the White Deer Club which she had compiled commemorating their 40th anniversary.

In discussing the life of Dr. Blackwell, Mrs. Sailor said Dr. Blackwell was influenced by her father who outlined a course of study for all of his nine children which included: Latin, Greek, French, math, astronomy, philosophy and other hard subjects. He hired tutors to be sure his children were properly instructed. According to Mrs. Sailor, when Dr. Blackwell was asked at age 6 what he intended to be, she replied, "I don't know what I will be but I think it will be something hard".

Mrs. Sailor related Dr. Blackwell was prompted to seek admission to medical school by the chance remark of an ill woman, friend of the family, who suggested that surely women physicians could better understand the illnesses of women than men.

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Open Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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All these pretty curtains reduced thru Saturday!

24" Long Reg. 2.98, Now **\$3** Pr.
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Cherokee. Great casual look in natural textured cotton or solid color cotton poplin. Both with colorful fringe design trim. In bold colors that accent every room.
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SYMPHONY. Penn-Prest never needs ironing! Beautiful embroidered bands on crisp rayon sharkskin. Very stylish effect. Contrast trim on liveliest spring color.
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Greelan. Penn-Prest never iron! Silky-look semi-sheer of Kodol polyester / Avril rayon with fresh white open work embroidery inset. White and fresh as spring colors.
Valance Reg. 2.29 .. Now 1.95

Use Your Penny Charge Card



TRIPLE THREAT—Giant twin patch pockets dominate a Cosack-buttoned neckline dress with side wrap closing. In triple-woven cotton, it's a spring favorite with high-set belt in snow white kid.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife has always been the religious type but she's never stayed with one religion. We have been married for 16 years, and she's been just about everything you can name.

Now she's joined a new church on the edge of town. Some man picks her up at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and she does not get home until noon on Monday. I asked her what kind of church lasted all day and all night and she tells me they pray all day then they go to the Deacon's house for "bodily nourishment" and special prayers.

After that they all go outside and commune with nature and meditate, and pray some more. Then they go somewhere for "communion and berry juice" (they don't drink tea or coffee), then someone drives her home. I went along with this for four Sundays, but now she has started to go on THURSDAYS, too. What do you think?

SUSPICIOUS
DEAR SUSPICIOUS: You could easily solve the mystery by offering to go with her.

DEAR ABBY: You said in your column that engaged couples usually select the engagement ring TOGETHER. Well, I beg to differ with you. My husband and I have been married for 22 years, and HE selected my engagement ring himself.

I am of the opinion that if a young man does not know a young lady's likes and dislikes well enough to select a ring for her, he doesn't have any business proposing to her.

I am of the opinion that if a young man does not know a young lady's likes and dislikes well enough to select a ring for her, he doesn't have any business proposing to her.

ness marrying her. An engagement ring is a gift, and it's none of the lady's business how much the man paid for it.

B.J.D.
DEAR B.J.D.: Things have changed a lot in 22 years. If you ask a jeweler who sells engagement and wedding rings, I will wager he will tell you that he sells more rings to couples than to men. And it wouldn't surprise me one bit to learn that many a woman will shop alone first, and later bring the man in—to buy.

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping steady company with a good-looking widow for a year now. She is 34 and has four kids. I am 39 and have never been married.

The problem is her kids. About an hour is all I can take, then the kids start getting on my nerves. I never met a woman I like as much as this one, Abby, but those kids are too much! We could send them to camp during the summer, but I don't think I could stand them the rest of the year. This woman says she loves me, and she is really too good to let go. So what should I do? She says she is not going to wait around much longer.

IN DOUBT
DEAR IN: You've got a package deal here. If you "can not stand" her kids, better find yourself a woman with no children, or grown children, or one who's "unbearable."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DOES NOT WANT TO GET INVOLVED": If you truly believe it is no business of yours if your neighbor is brutally mistreated, and that there is nothing one can do about his government, then you had better teach your children to count in rubles.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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PHONE MO 4-2525

Luscious Spring Fashions For St. Patrick's Day

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Sure it's no wonder the Irish are marchin' on Paddy's Day. It's the harbinger of spring and they have a raft of luscious spring fashions to show us.

Collections recently shown here by the Irish Export Board range from far-out psychedelic printed linen frocks to elegant evening costumes and finely tailored town and travel fashions.

Spring costumes point up new hues of fabulous Irish tweeds and hand-woven wools. There are also lovely trousseau ensembles for the Easter bride and new calf-length evening coats and authentic Irish hooded cloaks.

Gail of Gailwear introduces a mid-length black cloque evening coat and a charming blue and white cloque street coat.

Fashionettes

By United Press International
After nine years of Fidel Castro's rule, Cuban men are permitted to buy only one shirt and one pair of trousers a year, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Beautiful Bracelets

Bracelets are a bountiful treasure. For short sleeves, long sleeves or no sleeves. Exquisitely wrought motifs in the manner of the real and spectacular bold links are but some of the styles. Bangles can be a collector's delight. In narrowest to impressively wide widths, faceted, textured, brightly burnished or deamond cut, they go everywhere, with everything, at every hour. For a chic new look, they're great mixed in gold and silver combinations.

with a hand-woven, blue wool dress. Pallas debuts a collection of short cocktail and long evening gowns in creamy white knitted wool.

Emor Designs goes far out in real psychedelic printed linens for a gay young collection and Easil Collins features separates, sports and town costumes in bright, alive colors.

Jimmy Hourihan has designed a most colorful young group of suits and coats in Irish wools

for both misses and junior sizes. And Dorothy Pinonck introduces some continental mini fashions in fine hand-woven wool in new spring colors.

For an expensive cruise line of coats, suits and ensembles in lush shades of deep rose and two-toned blue linen, Perry Mfg. Co. takes the prize. And Glen Abbey offers a versatile knitted collection for cruise and spring in everything from lacy linen kits to jacquard and flat knit ensembles.

Henry White, master tailor of Dublin designers, has a fine collection of wool coats, suits and costumes. And, once again, Sheila Mullally has an elegant spring collection featuring her famous "drawn-thread" fabric. Raymond Kenna adds costumes with gold threads for a lavish touch to his new tweed suits and coats.

These spring-cruise designs from Ireland should make fashion news. They're exciting, handsome clothes.



CABLE AND OPENWORK STITCHES appear in this white wool knitted dress by Woolcraft, Ltd., of Ireland. The hand-framed dress (left) has a panel of openwork forming a diamond motif down the front, banded by two rows of cable stitches. Psychedelic fashions, Irish style, are creations of brothers William and Brendon O'Reilly of Emor Designs of Dublin. The printed linen dresses for spring '68 are shown against the harbor at Dun Laoghaire. The dog-collar dress with just one shoulder is in an abstract red and white print. The A-line dress at far right is a design print of purple on orange in bold flower and foliage motif.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Members Attend Breakfast

Five bright-eyed pledges of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi treated dazed and drowsy members of that chapter to a Come As You Are Breakfast in the predawn hours of a recent Saturday at Mrs. E. C. Jenkin's home. The chapter also sponsored a farewell coffee recently.

Pledges who hosted the breakfast were Mmes. E. C. (Perky) Jenkins, Ronald (Bubbles) Fox, George (Jolly) Wood, Edward (Saucy) Orsak and Jack (Jovial) Eubanks.

Refreshments were served from a table featuring a fruit filled compote as a centerpiece. Members who attended were: Mmes. Jack Byrd, Robert Brodin, Weldon Carter, Kenneth Freeman, D. L. Hinkle, Bill Kindie, Scott Nisbet, James Ownsby, Charles Potter, Jack Stafford, B. L. Stephens, Kenneth Heflin, Richard Hadley and Bud Wilhite.

The farewell coffee was given for Mrs. Edward Orsak recently in the home of Mrs. Ronald Fox. Members of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met to honor Mrs. Orsak, a pledge of that chapter.

Mrs. Kenneth Freeman presented the honoree with the traditional yellow rose cup and saucer. Mrs. Orsak will be moving to Lamesa.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ronald Fox and Mrs. George Wood. Members attending were Mmes. Jack Byrd, Kenneth Heflin, Richard Hadley, Bill Kindie, Weldon Carter, Freeman, Fox and Woods.

Don't be surprised if men one of these days start carrying canes again. Canes give a chance to swagger a bit and a cane is a great defense, even a warning, against muggers.

Music Teachers Attend Program

Members of Pampa Music Teachers Association met in Tarpley's Recital Hall for the annual member - performance meeting this week.

The meeting started with reading of the Piano Teachers' Prayer, with Mrs. Carl Shafer, president, leading.

After minutes, reports and other routine business was conducted by the president, the program was presented by members. Numbers played were solo—Chopin Nocturne, op. 41 played by Sheila Parr; duet—"The Dancing Doll" (Poldini) by Lois Fagan and Fidelia Yoder; poem—"The Understanding Teacher" (author unknown) read by Jon Fuller; solo—"Valse Chromatic" (Godard) — Joyce Walberg; duet, "Banjo Fantasy" (Arr. by Russell) — Lois Fagan and Fidelia Yoder; solo—"Toccata" (Pascal) — Fidelia Yoder; and

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Twentieth Century Forum Attends St. Patrick's Day Theme Meeting

St. Patrick's Day was the theme for Twentieth Century Forum's regular meeting held recently in the home of Mrs. Holt Barber, 2310 Aspen. Following a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. H. Joe Franklin, a review of Bob Considine's book, "It's the Irish," was presented by Mrs. John Sweeney.

"Here is the Cinderella story—the rags to riches story—the story of the Irish in America," Mrs. Sweeney began. "In the United States today, there are more than 20,000,000 Americans of Irish descent—six times the population of Ireland. The Irish began settling here in the early 1600s. All along the eastern seaboard, they were governors, teachers, lawyers, and everything else. Irishmen signed the Declaration of Independence and fought

in Washington's army, half of which was Irish, including many of his top officers," she said. "During the dreadful famine that struck Ireland in the mid-nineteenth century, more people left the Emerald Isle than ever before. They came to an America unprepared to house, feed, or employ so many people, and Irish slums grew in many cities. From there, the Irish rose to prominent positions in every profession, through their native gusto and willingness to work.

"When you consider the Irish in America—a busy, prosperous people, comfortable in their surroundings—it is hard to realize that less than a century and a half ago, they were digging for shriveled potatoes in an ancient homeland no longer theirs. "Less than a century ago,

they were digging for shriveled pay checks in a new homeland—not yet theirs. Today, they dig no longer. The Irishmen hitched a ride with history Mrs. Sweeney concluded. "It was a long trip—and bumpy. It's a great day for the Irish. Members present were Mmes. Barber, Hugh D. Barton, Franklin, Robert W. Harmon, J.R. Holloway, David E. Holt, Homer D. Johnson, McHenry Lane, M. McDaniel, Aubrey Steele, Sweeney and Robert Waddell.

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The Pampa Daily News

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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.
We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Not Enough to Go Around

It's time we took a long, hard look at the "everyone else is getting it, so let's get our share" attitude concerning federal aid.
There was a time— as recently as the early part of this century—when the federal government didn't arbitrarily take part of a man's earning every year in the name of "income tax."
This form of legalized robbery came into being in the United States on March 1, 1913, with the 16th Amendment to the Constitution.
Before that, the federal government had a budget, but it didn't have all that money to throw around supporting those who won't work, running the schools, and generally getting involved in almost everything that was then and should be now handled by private individuals.
The income tax levied in 1913 was termed "temporary" by the powers in Washington, and almost every increase since that time has carried the same label.
Now, 55 years later, that "temporary" tax has turned into a bureaucratic monster that devours increasingly larger chunks of the paycheck of the working individual.
Good old Uncle Sam is financing everything from a \$33,000 study of crickets to a large number of so-called poverty programs, most of which are nothing more or less than breeding grounds for malcontents and a semi-legal method of paying known crooks.
One of the primary reasons for the continual wallet blood-letting appears to be the "need" of federal money in every state, county, city and community in the nation.
In recent years, the states, and more than one of the cities have decided their "needs" for federal money were so great that they turned the old business adage "you've got to spend

money to make money" around, and started using it on the taxpayers.
The state and city governments, themselves supported by the defenseless taxpayer, are taking tax money and setting up lobbyists in Washington — for the expressed purpose of getting more of the federal aid drained into their own kitty.
The taxpayer catches it from both sides.
The lobbyists are costing the states and cities about \$2 million annually. This money comes from the taxpayer.
In 1966, the lobbyists managed to siphon a record \$17.5 billion in domestic federal aid into state coffers.
This of course, came also from the taxpayer.
President Johnson is talking, and has been for some time, about levying a 10 per cent surcharge on the already staggering income tax.
One of the reasons he gives for this is to help finance more domestic aid — Great Society programs.
Huge chunks of this money will go to the states and cities whose "needs" are so great they have to pay out that \$2 million every year to see that they get "their share."
One lobbyist from New York City recently summed up the apparent feeling of the states and cities competing for federal money when he bemoaned the fact that "there just isn't enough money to go around."
Maybe, if everybody climbed off the federal bandwagon, and quit sending lobbyists to Washington to get more of what "there isn't enough of," the government's deficit spending would slow down enough to give some of it back to the taxpayers.
After all, the "there just isn't enough money to go around," bit starts with the guy who's financing all this stuff to start with—the tax payer.

35 Years of Helping Refugees

Anniversaries are usually happy events. For one organization, however, the beginning of its 35th year means only that the human stupidity, human cruelty and human misery that called it into being in the first place are as abundant as they ever were.
It was in March, 1933, when Adolf Hitler seized dictatorial power in Germany, that the International Rescue Committee was formed. Among its founders were John Dewey and Albert Einstein. Its mission, as its name implied, was to rescue the persecuted. In the beginning, these were the leading democratic figures in German politics, business, labor, the professions and culture.
The IRC continued its little-heralded work after the occupation of France. The painter Marc Chagall and writer Franz Werfel were among thousands of exiles aided.
After World War II, as the Iron Curtain descended, the IRC responded to appeals from tens of thousands of refugees from Eastern Europe. Close to 200,000 fled from Hungary after the 1956 revolt. Until the Wall was built in 1961, 150,000 refugees a year escaped to West Berlin.
They came also from Trujillo's Dominican Republic, Duvalier's Haiti, from the Congo, from Angola, from Laos, from Tibet.
The exodus of refugees from Castro's Cuba, starting in 1960, is reaching the 400,000-mark and continues at the rate of 50,000 a year. According to IRC chairman Leo Cherne, a million Cubans are waiting in line.
Today, the total world refugee population has passed 16 million, an increase of five million over 1966 and almost double the 1964 figure. Every second person in Hong Kong is a ref-

ugee from Red China, or the child of refugees. In South Vietnam, the January offensive of the Viet Cong added 500,000 new refugees to two million already in camps.
The International Rescue Committee, which is America's major nonsectarian, privately supported agency in this field, began its work in Vietnam in 1954, when more than a million North Vietnamese fled to the south after the Communist take-over. It is noteworthy that many of the doctors and nurses serving there are refugees themselves, many of whom the IRC resettled from Cuba and Haiti.
The program in Vietnam includes emergency relief, health and medical aid, community development and training programs. Attention is focused on the children — who constitute half the 2½ million refugees — through day-care centers, rehabilitation activities and a new convalescent center for Vietnam's only hospital for reconstructive surgery.
The 20th century will be known by many labels: The century of the airplane, of atomic power, of space travel.
But also the century of tyranny, of war and of the refugee.
Will there be a need for an organization like the International Rescue Committee 35 years from now? The answer to that will be the real measure of humankind's progress, or of its failure, in the next generation.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:
(FEDERAL)
Rep. Bob Price, 1323 Longworth Bldg., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20513.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
(STATE)
Rep. Majors Abraham, Canadian, Texas 79114.
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Pine Tree Features

LEARNING MONEY'S VALUE

Much of our learning is through experience, examples, and practice. If we want our children to learn the value of money, we should permit them the opportunity to earn money and to keep or dispose of it as they wish. In this way they learn that we earn money by working for it.

The earning process should start with small jobs and small pay. The rewards increase as the child develops his talents and skills. Many parents have a pattern they follow for the rate of pay for jobs done around the home. They give the child a fair wage, but are careful not to overpay, because this may give him an exaggerated notion of his earning power and thus tend to make him a careless spender.

One grandmother paid her ten-year-old grandson the same amount per hour to do odd jobs around the yard as she paid her gardener. The child, no doubt, would have been just as happy to have received a reasonable reward for his services. The boy's mother felt that her son was overpaid because he could not possibly have earned that much. She felt that he shouldn't get such a high wage until he was able to fully earn it, and had learned the value of money.

Sure enough, late in the summer, this family went on a vacation where the son squandered his earnings on all sorts of foolish purchases. When the family returned home, the son's money was gone and he had nothing of value to show for it. A short time later, the son wanted to embark on a worthwhile project which would cost him some money. This gave the parents an opportunity to explain that we cannot use the same money twice; that once spent, it is gone; that it is, therefore, wise to think of the value of things before we buy them and not be carried away by the initial appeal, which seems wonderful at the moment but leads later to regretting the purchase.
Mistakes are not all unfortunate; they can be valuable lessons. By making such mistakes, a child can learn to develop restraint in spending and save money for better choices at other times and places.
Starting to pay a child on a small scale and letting him make his own spending decisions—including mistakes—is an excellent way to teach him the value of money. The lessons are best learned then, and the mistakes from which he learns will cost him less then.

The Doctor Says

Future Holds Promise For Jaundiced Babies

Jaundice present in an infant at birth may indicate erythroblastosis due to Rh incompatibility of the parents. Jaundice is also often present in babies who weigh less than 5½ pounds at birth and are therefore considered premature. When jaundice develops after three to six days of life, as it does in about 20 per cent of infants, it may be a benign condition that disappears without treatment before the child is two weeks old or it may be associated with an often fatal concentration of bile salts in the brain. Some of those who survive are afflicted with cerebral palsy.
Since there is no sure way to tell which babies with jaundice will have serious complications, all should be treated. Formerly an exchange transfusion (completely replacing the baby's blood) was the only way of saving these babies, but new and simpler ways have been found. In addition to preventing brain damage, they also avoid the risks associated with transfusions.
At the De Goesbriand Memorial Hospital in Burlington, Vt., premature babies, whether they had jaundice or not, were placed in an Isolette. They wore nothing but a diaper and a bandage to protect their eyes and they were flooded with the light from a 20-watt daylight fluorescent light day and night for six days. None developed jaundice compared with 20 per cent of those who were not so treated.
At Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden, N. J., all jaundiced babies are given charcoal with their feedings. Although they don't like it, the routine use of this treatment has brought the concen-

Back To Life



Pull Up A Chair

Have you noticed since John Lindsay became mayor of New York there haven't been many, if any, ticker-tape parades? Our memory of them dates back to the gala days of Jimmy Walker. We never thought anything could top the welcome accorded Lindsay in 1927 until we saw how they greeted Astronaut John Glenn six years ago by showering him with 3,500 tons of paper strips and bits. Incidentally parades on Broadway from the Battery to City Hall are among the Big Town's oldest celebrations. The first was held to honor George Washington at his inauguration in 1789. The ticker-tape parades had their beginnings in welcoming General Pershing and the doughboys when they returned from France in 1919. The excitement of the 20's and the heroes spawned in that era turned them into a New York institution. Now Manhattan's present leader frowns on them in favor of receiving important guests in such private places as the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Believe me, that has removed a lot of the fun from Fun City.

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION
The Vietcong's recent attack on 38 South Vietnamese cities left death and horror in its wake. The offensive was all the more macabre because of its timing — during the "Tet" New Year truce. It was a truce which the V.C. itself had proposed.
Not only did our enemy violate what it had virtuously touted as a sacred holiday. It also waged deliberate war upon innocent people. The death toll of the rampage may never be wholly known. According to Saigon, the count thus far includes 2,015 civilians killed, 8,200 civilians wounded and 67,000 civilian peasants homeless. The military deaths were, of course, very high as well.
World opinion, as everybody knows, shudders at the death of civilians. Whenever the United States drops a bomb on North Vietnam, the world is shocked at the possibility of that bomb's killing or injuring non-military persons. But that "opinion" has been strangely quiet during the past month. Those in this country and abroad who generally become quite hysterical at the death of innocent people seem to be very calm about the Vietcong's latest massacre.
We saw no parades, no demonstrations. The hairy-faced sandal-cold segment of America — which usually is able to produce Instant Moral Indignation concerning such matters — was silent. Nor did the older generation of protesters — professors, men of God, writers and intellectuals — utter a protesting word.
Not that their profound silence should surprise us. They have been silent before.
Where were the devoted pacifists, for instance, when the Vietcong viciously attacked a little mountain village in South Vietnam and proceeded to burn alive more than 200 of its innocent inhabitants? This sickening slaughter was no accident of war. The women and children weren't hit by chance. They were the target. But the ranks of saintly peace lovers breathed not an angry word.
Where were the peaceful doves each time our Communist enemy violated a cease-fire? For this year's truce was not the first one the Reds have broken. They have violated every single one with attacks and violence — and used each peaceful lull to resupply the

Branch Head Bill Says:

By BILL KENNEDY
Uncle Charlie was raised a country boy, like the rest of us; but he up and got hisself a job in Birmingham and moved to town. Once when he brought his yearling size boys to our house for a vacation visit and while we was all out in the pasture walking around, the two boys was going barefoot for the first time that year and likely mor'n apt, one of the first times of their city lives. Moy, he run up on a bull nettle weed, he hadn't never laid eyes on before; and he was curious about it and he kep playing around it and kep eyeballing it and kep getting a little closer to it each trip around.
About then Uncle Charlie walked up and he sized it all up and he said, "Kick it-boy." And Moy did! And young Chas, he yearling size boys to our house in and give the bull nettle a few kicks of his own. . . . And pretty soon they was both headed towards the house squawling for Aunt Bessie at the top of their lungs — like two house kittens that had got tangled up with a bob cat.
I wasn't more than a sprout of a boy myself, but I knowed about bull nettle; I just eased on back in the bushes apiece and watched it all and kep on waiting to see what was going to happen next. And pretty soon my Pa asked Uncle Charlie, he says, "Charlie what did you wanta go and do that to them boys for? You know how a bull nettle stings and burns and swells and whelps you up pretty soon after you have tangled into it like that. . . ."
Uncle Charlie says, "Yeah, I know. But if I hadda told them to let that thing alone they'd a kept pranking around 'til they got on it anyway. . . . and this way I won't never have to tell 'em."

WASHINGTON

Realistic Anti-Red Policy Vital

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
DUBAI, ARABIAN PENINSULA (NEA) — The limits of American power were never so clear as today in this oil rich area of the Middle East as the British prepare to withdraw their troops from the Arab lands and Malaysia-Singapore.
The United States cannot at the same time militarily defend the free world in Vietnam, Thailand, Western Europe, the Middle East, Latin America, central Africa and in the Mediterranean basin with the limited military and monetary contributions being given by our allies.
Some practicable new U. S. approach therefore is required to help free countries of the world maintain their independence. U. S. forces and U. S. funds are not unlimited. Sometime the United States will have to make a decision on priorities — draw an imaginary line on a map in the State Department as to what this country, with the resources we have available, can reasonably defend from aggression.
In a very real sense we are in the process of drawing that line and deciding by default what we can and cannot defend and how deeply we can commit ourselves to this country or that.
The Communist world — Russia, Red China, North Vietnam and their satellites — are gingerly expanding their exploration, by trial and error, of just what areas we will defend and how far we will go to defend them.
When the Communist countries find in their patient explorations that there is a country we cannot defend because its defense will stretch us too thin in view of our other obligations, then they will move in. — Take the Middle East and Africa.
Moscow has given MIGs for the fighting in Nigeria. It supplied advisers, arms, pilots and poison gas for the war in Yemen. It is giving funds to an underground revolutionary movement in Turkey. It has supplied \$200 million in military equipment to Algeria and has re-equipped Nasser in Egypt. Soviet organizers are stirring up trouble in Eritrea. Newly independent Aden may look to Moscow for help.
Soviet and Soviet-bloc schools for training Africans, Middle Easterners and South Asians in subversive insurgency are being rapidly expanded with emphasis on underground political organizations, sabotage, espionage, terrorism, crowd control and the infiltration of non-Communist organizations, such as the military, student groups and government bureaucracies.
Moscow's activity in North Africa is a serious potential threat to American interests in the Mediterranean and Western Europe.
North Africa covers the southern flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).
The arming of Algeria threatens her moderate North African neighbors — Morocco, Tunisia and Libya.
Eritrea, Aden and Yemen, where Soviet agents are active, stand at the approaches to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.
San Juan's newspaper El Mundo describes this purpose as follows:
"There is no doubt that these attacks . . . represents a political conspiracy whose motive is to create havoc, to discourage investments and to create a climate of fear among the people."
So far, Puerto Rican officials have not clamped down on terrorist activity. It could become "too little and too late" if they wish to preserve the economic health and the political freedom of their Island nation.

It's Up To You

BY HOWARD KERSHNER
Strange Advice on Alcohol
The government-sponsored report on "Alcohol Problems — A Report to the Nation" — announces that 70 per cent of all Americans drink. One-third of arrests are for drunkenness and almost half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents have had "very high" concentrations of alcohol in their systems. The report concludes that there should be more education on the dangers of drinking. Strangely enough it follows this warning with the advice that the age for legal drinking should be lowered to eighteen and the use of alcohol be included at church functions and in the home, even for children.
We believe human experience shows that the consumption of alcohol is increased rather than lessened when drinking is begun at a tender age in the family circle. The experience of France is a case in point. Drinking begins very early there, with the result that alcoholism is more prevalent than in other countries. What we need is education concerning the evils of alcohol and not encouragement to use it in the home and the church.
The problems arising from the use of alcoholic beverages are caused not by the time, the place or the manner in which alcohol is consumed, but by the alcohol itself. It is a narcotic drug requiring increased consumption to satisfy the craving which it creates. Safety lies in abstaining from its use.
Alcohol is a poison; it is injurious to health; it causes an untold amount of human suffering and degradation. That many people drink does not justify society in tolerating the poverty, grief, accidents, crime, ill-health, loss of efficiency on the part of drinkers, and all the other woes that are directly attributable to alcohol. What is needed is not more tolerance and recognition of this curse, but more scientific teaching of the youth of our land to become aware of its dangers and to avoid them.
The Bible is very clear in its warning against the drinking of wine and stronger intoxicants. Human experience has indicated the folly of this practice. The tax load that alcohol imposes upon all of us to care for its victims would indicate that self-preservation alone should lead us to make strenuous efforts to warn our youth and to adequately inform them concerning the dangers of drinking. To approve of its use in our most sacred circles — the home and the church — is, in our opinion, to desert our Christian faith and is a long step toward the betrayal of our children into the hands of this treacherous enemy of their health, happiness and success.

Hunt H. L. Writes

TERRORISM IN PUERTO RICO

A favorite propaganda device of the communists is to accuse the United States of "colonialism." One target of these attacks in recent years has been Puerto Rico. But now the economy of that island is booming and the people are becoming increasingly prosperous, thus depriving the communists of a propaganda weapon. In an attempt to regain it, the communists have embarked on a wave of terror in Puerto Rico.
The terrorist activity has continued for a year, but the pace has increased in the last few months. Last fall there were a series of fire-bombings of state-side-owned business, doing over \$1 million worth of damage. On December 31, saboteurs completely destroyed a large business establishment in what Puerto Rican police called "the costliest fire in Puerto Rico's history."
During the early weeks of 1968, arsonists have struck at some of Puerto Rico's prosperous rural towns. If this continues, the results will be disastrous for Puerto Rican farm workers.
This is the same kind of terrorist activity that has done so much harm to Venezuela, Colombia and the Dominican Republic. Their purpose is to create economic chaos, fear, and despair.
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Gandhi's Himalayan Blunders

By M. N. THOLAL
(The Indian Libertarian, Bombay, India)

Writing on Gandhi Jayanti my thoughts naturally turn to the great leader to whom I have considered it my patriotic duty over the past several decades. For this I have often been criticised by my friends and condemned by foes, both of whom seem to believe that to condemn the Mahatma is to condemn oneself. The tribe of journalist might have been considered to know better but it doesn't, and I have often wondered how any one can claim to understand Indian politics without a working acquaintance with Indian politicians. Intimate acquaintance with them has been my misfortune and the result has been the disappearance of whatever inferiority complex I might have naturally had in the matter of their appraisal.

There was a personal element also which would not have been there had I not non-co-operated from my college and joined the non-co-operation movement to make a success of it, only to find the great Mahatma suddenly deciding to suspend it without practically any rhyme or reason. Even those who were not so angry with him over this suspension, as Motilal Nehru and C. R. Das felt it necessary to demand a guarantee from the Mahatma to the effect that "a movement once launched will never again be suspended what ever happens", and the Mahatma gave that guarantee.

The blessing of Madan Mohan Malviya of the Hindu Mahasabha and Mohammad Ali Jinnah of the Muslim League, besides Congress leaders, including Maulana Mohammad Ali. This was at the Madras Congress of 1927.

Gandhi was present in Madras but would have nothing to do with it for fear of annoying Motilal Nehru, who was not on good terms in those days with his deputy who had declared independence with his son, Jawaharlal. Motilal was then in London (He used to say about Iyengar: "If I were to declare for independence, Iyengar would at once declare himself in favour of Dominion Status.") Motilal Nehru would certainly have felt extremely annoyed that a national agreement of such importance had been reached without his assistance or initiative. But that was one thing the country needed and Iyengar, all honour to him, had secured it. Yet it was by-passed as if it did not exist and Hindu-Muslim discussions continued to the country's detriment.

Then there was the Dandi March and the civil disobedience movement of the thirties, followed by the Round Table Conferences and renewed civil

disobedience. In the general elections in 1936 under the new dispensation the Congress secured majorities in six provinces and a convention of Congress legislators was held in Delhi early in 1937. Gandhi sent a message to this convention through Sardar Patel recommending the passage of a resolution in favour of "homogeneous cabinets", meaning that the Congress was not to enter into alliances with other parties for the formation of cabinets, although in the U.P. the Congress and the Muslim League had fought a joint campaign against the landlords and the industrialists.

Maulana Azad blames Nehru for persuading Gandhi to reject his advice to take two leaders of the League in the Cabinet and blame Parushottamdas Tandon (in his India Wins Freedom) for the attitude Nehru took up in the matter but the Maulana forgets that the idea of "homogeneous cabinets" was Gandhi's and not Nehru's and Gandhi therefore hardly needed any persuasion to back it. Nehru's attitude was dictated by the need of having his friend Kidwai in the Cabinet and the fact that there could not be more than two Muslims in a Cabinet of six, the

Muslim population of U.P. being only 14 per cent. Thus the double-crossing, as the League leaders put it, and the breach of the pre-election agreement between the two, followed by the raising of the standard of Pakistan.

Then there was the insensate folly, five years later, of rejecting the Cripps offer out of hand, as if it was not worth the paper it was written on. The Congress Working Committee was in favour of the Cripps scheme but it was obvious to every one that its acceptance was valueless without Gandhi's stamp on it. To retrieve the blunder the "Quit India" hoax was conceived but it miscarried because of Gandhi's "Do or Die" message to the people, carrying with it the threat of a "swift movement". The expected negotiations, which Gandhi was determined to turn to good advantage, did not materialise and the leaders were clapped into prison. Side by side, many opportunities of finishing Jinnah were missed in pursuit of "homogeneous cabinets" and quite a number created to raise him in the estimation of the people. And all that the great magician, the Father of the Nation, succeeded in creating was the independent state of Pakistan.

We Know What A Lie Is

(Chattanooga News-Free Press)

The Reason

Even more astonishing than the suspension of the movement were the reasons given for it. To a Bombay questioner as to the wisdom of the step, Gandhi retorted: "who is remembered better? Jesus or Julius". We had thought we were fighting for Swaraj but Gandhi had obviously assumed that we were fighting to perpetuate his memory. And he confirmed the truth of these seven words uttered by him when he told Paul Richard, a French philosopher who was staying with him: "I do not work for the freedom of the country: I work for truth and non-violence." Richard was surprised, went to Poona and told Tikaites that the Mahatma had said, and they promptly published the news. Gandhi admitted the truth of the report in Young India.

I for one made up my mind never to have anything to do with such a self-confessed traitor again. He made us, the non-co-operating lot, the laughing stock of the country. I showed the cutting (which I carried in my pocket) to Motilal Nehru soon after he came out of prison and, after staring hard at it for a while, he asked, "Can I keep it with me?" I have no doubt it had its share in the formation of the Swaraj Party. (Swami Vivekanand had on the other hand said: "For the sake of my country I am prepared to die and go to hell.")

Five years later he missed another opportunity of rendering an obvious service to his country and thus chose to do the greatest possible disservice to India. Fed up with Hindu-Muslim quarrels Srinivas Iyengar, the Deputy Leader of the Swaraj Party, strained every nerve to bring all leaders together to reach an agreement. He succeeded and the agreement had

It is always highly desirable that the people have confidence in their government. While it is not possible for people always to be in agreement with every governmental policy, it is highly desirable that there be public confidence in the integrity of government, even when there are differences of judgment.

Such confidence does not exist today is usually indicated by the observation that there is a "credibility gap."

What this really means is that many people don't trust the Administration. Or to put it more plainly, there are those who think some of our leaders misled—or tell outright lies. That's pretty rough talk. Unfortunately, a reason for it exists.

The beginning of the modern lack of respect for governmental integrity is hard to pinpoint. Surely, one major milestone, at least, was in the 1960 presidential campaign. John F. Kennedy campaigned on the scare pitch that his opponents had allowed a "missile gap" to develop, meaning that we had dropped far behind the Russians to the point of danger to the United States. A "credibility gap" that had been used in scare propaganda.

More of the same sort of distortion came in the 1964 presidential campaign, when it was misrepresented that Barry Goldwater would virtually tear up Social Security cards and send daisy-picking little girls up in clouds of nuclear explosions.

More specifically, however, Pentagon press chief Arthur Sylvester became the focus of disbelief with his open arguments that the news should be "managed" and that the government has a "right to lie." When congressional critics put him on the spot, he even wiggled around on that.

There is a definite right of government to maintain silence for the security of the nation, but it ought not to tell the people lies.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara came into bad odor with his many contradictory and demonstrably false evaluations of our defense posture and possibilities. Some of his errors may have been a result of bad judgment, but mixed in with the tone of the LBJ Administration there was a definite impression of unreliability, for one cause or the other.

No one can make so great an impact upon credibility relating to government as can the President Lyndon B. Johnson. He has made a gigantic impact—and it has been the wrong way.

His word simply is not trusted because of the manner in which he has said one thing and done another, the way in which he has sought to disguise some of his actions as having different meanings, the equivocation and hypocrisy and politics-playing performances he has put on before the people.

He has talked of economy (turning off the White House lights) while becoming the most wasteful spender in history. He has talked of success in Vietnam while giving the Red enemy "privileged sanctuary." He

has appealed for peace in the streets while seeking personal political advantage by appealing and encouraging the mob agitators. There are many more examples, specific and general that have contributed to the broad evaluation that he is unreliable.

There's an old saying that "honesty is the best policy." Nowadays it can hardly be said that honesty is any policy in the nation's top councils. As a matter of fact, honesty ought not to be considered the "best" policy but the "only" policy. Honesty ought not to be upheld because it "works" and serves good purpose but because it is basic to virtue, and is its own reward.

There is a "credibility gap"—indicating top officials lie and are not believed—because the American people have shown they will accept lies. Don't blame the officials without blaming the people, who set the moral tone of society and select the officials.

There have been bills before Congress at presidential demand calling for "truth in packaging" and "truth in lending." Why don't we demand a policy of "truth in government"—or more importantly, just plain truth, in everything?

Can we stand the truth? Can we stand not having the truth?

What's Good For The Unions

(The Wall Street Journal)



In an effort to head off Federal intervention in railway labor disputes, the unions lately have been taking on a few lines at a time instead of the whole industry. The change of tactics only shows how boundless the labor leaders' ambitions are.

After all, they haven't done badly when the Government has

stepped in between them and management. Usually Washington has taken a peace-at-any-price attitude, winding up giving the unions just about all they asked.

One of the few cases in which the unions suffered anything that could possibly be called a defeat involved train crew sizes. In the early 1960s the railroads argued that existing union rules required more crewmen than necessary, and one impartial tribunal after another agreed with them.

Because the unions still refused to agree, Congress finally passed a law requiring compulsory arbitration. The arbitrators decided the railroads could indeed get rid of many unneeded crew members, provided that most of them were given other rail jobs or generous severance pay.

For some reason, however, Congress made the ruling effective for only two years; it now has expired and the unions are demanding restoration of the jobs. And after a four-day strike two rail lines, the Missouri Pacific and the Texas & Pacific, have agreed to recreate many of the useless positions.

Since most of the displaced workers are now either comfortably retired or working elsewhere, this sort of settlement hardly helps them. Settlements that pad the railroads' costs, in fact, weaken the roads' ability to provide any jobs at all.

Gains in membership will of course increase of union leaders' power. And few of them are likely to worry too much if what's good for them, in the short run at least, isn't really so good for the people they supposedly represent.

FROM LATIN AMERICA

Milton Eisenhower As LBJ Policymaker

By HAROLD LORD VARNEY
American Opinion

The worst news of the month for Latin America, is the re-emergence of Dr. Milton Eisenhower as one of President Johnson's top policymakers for the Hemisphere. Eisenhower's surprise appointment as ambassador-at-large for Latin America was casually revealed by the White House at the end of 1967.

The resurrection of this most dangerous figure as a conquistador for the Johnson administration is now being explained in terms of 1968 presidential politics. Dr. Eisenhower's brother, the former President has recently given conspicuous assistance to the hard-pressed Lyndon Johnson in the national Vietnam debate. Apparently Mr. Johnson believes that by honoring Milton he will annex the Eisenhower influence to his faltering Latin American policies. And, of course, Milton is just the man to hornswoggle Republicans into supporting the Johnson give-away in the Canal Zone.

The most superficial glance at Dr. Eisenhower's record in Latin American affairs as adviser and fact-finder for his brother reveals what dangerous purpose he brings to his new post. Under the imposing cloak of professional idealism, Milton Eisenhower has been consistently "wrong" in his Latin American judgments. Though his utter "incompetence" did not become fully evident until the death of the strong-minded John Foster Dulles, with the advent of the indecisive Christian A. Herter, and with a complacent Roy A. Rubottom at the Inter-American desk, Milton simply took over our Latin American affairs. The results were ghastly.

Bitter Fruit

The two Herter-Rubottom years, with Milton Eisenhower playing nurseryman, produced the following bitter fruit:

- (1) Cuba was tossed to the Communists as Washington decided to oust Fulgenzio Batista and throw American support behind Fidel Castro.
- (2) The Dominican Republic, hitherto the bolt of America's anti-Communist security in the Caribbean, was thrown open to Juan Bosch and the Communists by the C.I.A.-approved assassination of Rafael Trujillo. This was foreshadowed by the Eisenhower-supported sanctions against Trujillo in 1960.
- (3) The Alliance for Progress, with its doomed effort to buy Latin American friendship by providing vast financial support to the Hemisphere's most irresponsible Leftists, was first projected by Dr. Eisenhower and Douglas Dillon at Bogota in 1960.
- (4) The whole U.S. position in Panama was unhinged, and the stage set for the attack upon America's Canal Zone, by Milton Eisenhower's very strange recommendation to his brother that we officially recognize the "titular sovereignty" of the Republic of Panama over the Canal Zone, and symbolize it by flying the Panamanian flag in the American Zone.

It is indicative of the curious mind that in "The Wine is Bitter" he hailed as the preferred allies of the United States in Latin America such Communists as Romulo Betancourt, Victor Haya del Torre, Jose Figueres, and Victor Paz Estenssoro. These are precisely the men who were coddled and rewarded by the Kennedy Administration with such disastrous results.

Eliminate Issues

Clearly what President Johnson expects to gain from this shogun wedding with the Eisenhower is a removal of the horrendous Panama Treaties from the list of Republican issues for the 1968 campaign. Particularly, he expects to silence Richard Nixon, who has publicly opposed the surrender of sovereignty over the Canal Zone, but who will hesitate to antagonize the Eisenhower Republicans.

Meanwhile, Panama has itself become a political question mark. The dominant Robles-Chiari alliance, which is responsible for having precipitated the present volatile situation there, has found no popularly acceptable figure upon whom to unite for the May presidential election. David Samudio, Robles' choice has failed to spark the public imagination. Former President Arnulfo Arias, who was defeated by Robles in 1944, seems well out in front at this

stage of the race. Passions are already running so high that in December Arias narrowly escaped assassination.

Since Arnulfo Arias did not commit himself in Chiari's Jan. 9, 1964 attack on the Canal Zone, he is telling the Panamanians that he is in a better position to negotiate a favorable treaty with Washington than are his opponents. There is a hint, in his posture, that he has an understanding with important elements in Washington. President Johnson still hopes that he can snatch his unpopular treaties out of the confusion of the bitter Panamanian election. He may think that Arias is his answer.

Politics in Mexico

Not since the pro-Castro gestures of Lazaro Cardenas in 1961-1962 had any Mexican leader of national stature challenged the monolithic policies of the ruling Partido Revolucionario Institucional (P.R.I.). But Carlos A. Madrazo, a charismatic former Party chairman, is now raising the "democracy" issue in the party to the consternation of its top leaders. He is, in fact, making plans to call a national convention of the disaffected—a move which may very well split the vital unity of the Partido Revolucionario Institucional.

Madrazo who began his political career as a Socialist youth leader, was appointed by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz as Chairman of the P.R.I. in early 1965. When he began to insist upon "democratization," Diaz replaced him. Instead of submitting in silence, Carlos Madrazo carried his agitation to the Mexican people. The response has been surprising. The system by which Mexican Presidents are handpicked by the P.R.I. leaders for acceptance by the Party may well be in jeopardy.

Not since Plutarco Calles, in the early Thirties, has any Party leader so threatened the Mexican oligarchy.

Senor Madrazo's most explosive potential supporters are among Mexico's rural proletariat. Although the P.R.I. likes to pretend that it has solved Mexico's land problem, it has never done so on anything but the most superficial level. The Mexican revolution decried by setting up the unworkable "Ejido" system of collective farming. The Communists have attempted repeatedly to activate the ejidatarios, but have failed. The P.R.I. has attempted to quiet them through its National Peasant Confederation (C.N.C.), but its leadership is now savagely divided and recently engaged in a bloody shooting affray.

If Madrazo is able to put enough dynamism into his new "democratic" movement, he may precipitate a show-down with the P.R.I. oligarchy. He is definitely the man to watch during the coming months.

Auto Tax Fight

(California Feature Service)

The proposal of mass transit proponents that additional taxes be levied on motorists in order to finance such projects—most particularly the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit project—has triggered the considered opposition of the California State Automobile Association. Such levies, the association contends, are unfair, special taxation.

The proposed increase would send the present "in lieu" tax on motor vehicles up 50 per cent to finance a \$140 million contribution toward BART's current deficit. It was defended by proponents on the basis that it would make unnecessary additional taxes on individual homeowners.

This defense was refuted by the auto association's president, Harry D. Holt, who pointed out that 85 per cent of the nation's homeowners also are automobile owners. As Holt pointed out, motorists already should, through state and federal gas taxes, bridge tolls, sales taxes and other special fees—which amounted last year to nearly \$2 billion in California—an especially heavy tax burden.

Rapid transit is important, but it should not become a punitive burden on one segment of the public.

NEWSPRINT CHIPS

ONE CANADIAN NEWSPRINT COMPANY KEEPS \$2 MILLION IN FIRE-FIGHTING EQUIPMENT ON STANDBY IN ITS FORESTS

AMERICAN'S SPEND \$2.2 BILLION A YEAR FOR DAILY AND SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

CANADA'S NEWSPRINT FORESTS GROW THREE AS MUCH WOOD EACH YEAR AS IS CUT

NEWSPAPER INFORMATION COMMITTEE

Will America Also Go Down The Drain?

(Arizona Republic)

"Germany will militarize herself out of existence, England will expand herself out of existence, and America will spend herself out of existence." So said Nikolai Lenin in 1917.

Germany has fulfilled the prophecy, England has fulfilled the prophecy, America is in the process of doing so.

Our country has already reached the point where our profligate, wasteful, extravagant and unnecessary government spending is threatening the entire future of our nation—our people. We keep being reassured that we can afford all those billions, that "the people" need or want these expensive programs at home and abroad, that we only owe our huge debt to ourselves. But the dollar is in trouble. Inflation is increasing. We are losing gold at unprecedented rates. And taxes are still increasing.

In 1960 our total federal budget was \$94 billion. Last year it was almost double that—\$172 billion. The President has asked for \$186 billion for 1969. And every state is increasing expenses and increasing taxes.

Do we really need to spend all these billions? Do "the people" want to be taxed all those billions?

There have been 112 "new" federal programs since 1960. The President has asked for 16 new ones this year. Since 1960 only one federal program has been abolished. All the rest have been increased. Congress last year increased the budget by \$13.5 billion—more than the biggest total budget of Roosevelt's peacetime years!

We have spent \$152 billion on foreign aid and interest on what we borrowed to spread this money around to more than 100 countries. What good did it do? What good did it do you? What good is it doing now?

There is \$23 billion "in the pipeline" for foreign aid—all so far unspent. Yet the President keeps asking for more and more billions to add to it!

Do you want to spend the \$36.5 million Vice President Humphrey just promised to send to the Ivory Coast while the President was proposing a tax on American tourists going abroad?

The administration is spending millions to beautify our highways and tear down ugly signs. At the same time it is spending \$5 million to erect new signs to put up along the highways!

Do you want to pay taxes to finance a \$2,350 picnic shelter in Manitowoc County, Wis.? How about the \$2.5 million we spent to build houses in Rio de Janeiro? The \$1 million we spent on trains in Thailand? The \$1.5 million we spent on a WAC barracks in Maryland just before the WACs were sent to Florida? Or the \$45,000 flagpole?

You paid \$33,398 for 130 knobs at the Pentagon that retailed at only \$210. You paid for 37,000 tons of food that was just plain "left" over-see. That cost \$4.3 million. The same amount that an average city of 10,000 people pay each year in income taxes.

Yes, are you paying the salaries of 276,000 more federal employees this year than last. Non-defense spending has almost doubled since 1960. The national debt has increased 14 times since 1960. Since President Johnson entered the White House, your cost of living has increased 9 per cent!

The federal government spends \$17 billion on "research." That is enough by itself to wipe out this year's inflation-producing deficit. What is this research for? Nobody knows. The Library of Congress tried to find out and reported that nobody in the federal government knows how many re-

search laboratories are federal financed or where they are!

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare spends more than \$100 million a year on research programs like "Understanding the Fourth Grade Slump in Creative Thinking." The Commerce Department spends \$65,000 to find out why shipping rates are lower on imported goods than exported goods.

The national science foundation, financed a study of the 1966 governor's campaign in Maryland. What on earth for? The National Institute of Health spent \$11,782 to finance "A Social History of French Medicine 1789-1815." It spent \$10,917 for "Emergence of Political Leadership; Indians in Fiji."

The Office of Economic Opportunity shelled out \$39,000 to find out why some underprivileged youths reacted favorably to "It's a What's Happening, Baby"—a nationally televised rock and roll show praising the Job Corps. The National Science Foundation gave Stephen Smule, who organized demonstrations aimed at halting troop trains in California, \$6,536 of your tax money to go to Europe!

U.S. government agencies subsidize with your taxes \$2 billion a year in university "research." The result has been that 40,000 professors have stopped teaching to do federal "research." Dr. W.T. Lippincott of Ohio State University calls federal research grants "the most powerful destructive force the higher education system ever faced."

Is all this, and much more, really necessary? Is it even desirable? Does it do any good for the people of the United States who support it? Do you "demand" these services, improve your federal government to start new programs at the rate of more than 100 every 10 years?

The average American is being taken by his government and its sycophants to the tune of billions of dollars. He gets nothing back but the bills for hundreds of unnecessary and useless programs that the government loads on his back.

How much can you take? How much can the nation take? How much, before we go down in the dust under this intolerable burden?

Unless this is stopped—and soon—Lenin will be proved right. "America will spend herself out of existence" and we will all lose the "last best hope of earth" to the tyranny of communism.

The Spenders

(Chattanooga News-Free Press)

Last year, President Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress to appropriate 163.3 billion dollars. It didn't. And he doesn't like it.

Congress did, however, appropriate 157.5 billion dollars. This is far more than the Federal Government has any reason to expect it will receive in income—even if Mr. Johnson's 19 per cent income tax increase should pass.

This indicates that not only was Mr. Johnson wrong in asking so much but that Congress was wrong in approving so much.

Congress can claim it economized, and it did. But an economy claim does not have overwhelming validity when what was approved exceeds income even if taxes are raised.

Make no mistake about it, whatever its virtues, and it has had some, the Congress in the last session was a spending Congress, not a really economical

Agriculturally Speaking

**By FOSTER WHATLEY
County Agricultural Agent**

Now is an excellent time to take those soil samples and send in for testing at the Lubbock Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory. Don't guess soil test. The small \$2 charge for having an unbiased soil test by your Extension Experiment Station Laboratory at Lubbock is very insignificant when compared to the cost of applying fertilizer to a 100 acres of land. We have an ample supply of mailing cartons and soil testing information sheets at our local office.

This service is also available for lawn and garden owners within the city limits of Pampa. We would be happy to mail you the cartons and special information sheets for city home owners. MO 4-2671 is the number to call for this service.

Brucellosis Testing

W. O. Jones, with the Texas Animal Health Commission, Amarillo, was by our office last week and advised me that the required number of cows and different herds had been Brucellosis tested in Gray County. We feel sure re-certification of the county as a modified certified county for three more years will be coming soon.

There is a great deal of anxiety in the eastern part of Texas because of impending regulations about to be imposed on counties that have not been tested and declared modified-certified free. A recent U. S. map on the progress of the National Brucellosis program revealed there were far more counties in Texas that were not

certified than all the counties in other states combined. Fact is, it appears this untested area in Texas would be as much as four or five times the untested area in all the other counties.

Earlier we reported to you that pressure was building up in other states (that have been tested) to place an embargo on all cattle from non-certified areas. This has created such a crises in East and South Texas that a major portion of the annual meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association scheduled for San Antonio in the near future will be devoted to this topic.

A Jan. 1, 1968 target date to have all U. S. counties on a modified Brucellosis status had been set several years ago by the National Brucellosis Committee and the National Livestock Sanitary Association. A modified status is obtained when 20 per cent of all cattle herds are tested within a given county.

Much of the U. S. is now working on a certified status and many others have obtained a certified status. In this case all the cattle in all the herds in a given county have been tested and found to be clean. No doubt the ultimate goal will be to certify all U. S. herds.

Many ranchers in the eastern part of the state, it is claimed, will be wiped out by the testing program. The disease is much more prevalent there. There is no condemnation payment in Texas on cows found to be infected. They must be sold for slaughter.

Spring On Way But Not Much Farmer Can Do

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—There are signs that spring is on the way but not much that farmers can do about it in the fields, the Texas Agricultural onslaught of winter earlier in Fruit trees are beginning to bloom and before the sudden onslaught of winter earlier in the week, temperatures were warming, the service said.

But rain and snow that have fallen have again delayed field work and the return of low temperatures slowed small grain and plant growth.

Hay Shortage Noted

Livestock feeding continues heavy, and in only limited areas of the state are stockmen able to graze out pastures. Shortages of hay and other feeds were again reported in eastern and northeastern areas.

TSCRA Meeting Set March 25-27 In San Antonio

FORT WORTH—Cattlemen throughout Texas and the Southwest are expected to be in San Antonio for the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, March 25-27.

Headquarters for this 91st yearly get-together will be the St. Anthony and Gunter Hotels with registration opening at 8 a.m. Monday in the joint headquarters.

Ben H. Carpenter of Dallas, TSCRA president, pointed out that the cattle industry from birth to bite will be covered at this conclave. Committee meetings Monday and Tuesday will delve into a wide area of topics of vital interest to Texas and Southwestern cattlemen.

"These standing committees will cover such divergent topics as taxes, water problems, marketing, research and animal disease problems... all with the common thread of touching our most sensitive nerve—our economic pocketbook," Carpenter said.

"Understanding Tomorrow's Beef Market" will be the initial panel discussion. On this panel will be Dr. Herrell DeBarr, president of the American Meat Institute to look at the role of meat packers in the beef market of tomorrow; Dr. Jack Armstrong of Purdue University will look at the next step in livestock marketing and Dr. Robert Reirson of Denver, Colorado will review some of the emerging economic factors dealing with the future market for beef.

Dr. Lowell Walters, Oklahoma State University, will discuss what kind of animal will be needed for tomorrow's beef market. The moderator will be Bill Drenner, President of the Denton County National Bank of Denton, Texas.

Other panels scheduled for the convention are "The Brucellosis Crisis... Fact or Fiction?" and "Opportunities for Improving Calf Crop Income From the Brood Cow Herd". In addition there will be a dual presentation on "What New Changes in the Agriculture Labor Law Mean to You" by William C. Donnell, Marathon, chairman of the TSCRA Agricultural Employers Committee, and Attorney Jim Hughes from Vernon, Texas. Don C. King, TSCRA secretary—General Manager will report on association activities.

Governor John Connally will address the delegates Wednesday morning.

"We have the best moisture reserve in 20 years," said Ben Browning, the Smith County (Tyler) Agricultural Agent.

"We don't have any cotton. But the blackberries look good and we have 3,000 acres of them. The Tuesday night freeze hurt plums some and the peach crop may be hurt some."

"But as far as I can tell now, it looks like a good crop year."

Moisture Supply In State Is Said Best In 20 Years

By United Press International

Texas, going into spring, 1968, has the best moisture supply in 20 years and in some sections it may be the best in history, the men who know said today.

Only two areas in the state report less than 100 per cent of normal rainfall in the three months ended in February.

These areas are the Coastal Bend area around Corpus Christi and the Upper Coastal Area right above it. Hurricane Beulah took care of the moisture problem there last fall.

Agricultural experts note that it is almost unprecedented for all of Texas to have enough rain at one time.

Some areas have too much. Farmers cannot get into their fields to prepare them for planting and it is time some crops were in the ground in central and southern parts of the state.

Behind Schedule

"We are way behind in getting ready because of the cold, wet season both in January and February," rancher-farmer Woody Callen of Waco said.

"We will need 10 days more of dry weather to get into the field and grain sorghum needs to be planted in the next 30 days."

Assistant Agricultural Extension Service Editor J. W. Potts, who accumulates rainfall figures from all sections of the state, said the upper Panhandle counties have 106 per cent of normal rainfall for December,

January and February. An extension district that runs from San Angelo almost to Wichita Falls has had 203 per cent of normal rainfall in the December-February quarter.

Upstate Position Good

Upstate sections, where farmers still have plenty of time to get their crops in, are in an exceptionally good position.

In the South Plains, one of the world's great cotton producing districts, some farmers may not have to do any preplanting irrigation and others will have to do less than usual.

Weldon Grigg, a farmer and cottonseed breeder at Plainview, said moisture in his area is the best since 1949.

"Without doubt, this entire area has the finest winter moisture on record," O. R. Starke Jr., a Quitaque banker, said in a news letter he puts out for farmers.

Soil Well Penetrated

Shelby Newman, coordinator of irrigation research at the South Plains Extension Center, said, "Approximately 40 per cent of South Plains soil is filled to capacity from the surface down to four feet or more."

East Texas had a drought problem last fall. But now that section of the state has more than enough moisture. Ponds, lakes, creeks and rivers are all full. Some creeks and rivers are more than full.

"We have the best moisture reserve in 20 years," said Ben Browning, the Smith County (Tyler) Agricultural Agent.

"We don't have any cotton. But the blackberries look good and we have 3,000 acres of them. The Tuesday night freeze hurt plums some and the peach crop may be hurt some."

"But as far as I can tell now, it looks like a good crop year."

TFB Head Urges Texas Congressman To Reject Labor Act

WACO (Sp) — Texas Farm Bureau President Sidney Dean has urged Texas members of Congress to use their "considerable influence" to prevent passage of proposals that would extend the Labor Management Relations Act to agriculture.

In a letter to the two Texas Senators and all of the Texas delegation in the House of Representatives, the Farm Bureau leader from Victoria said passage of the proposed legislation would be detrimental to both farmers and farm workers. He asserted that farmers would be particularly vulnerable to strikes at harvest time, and added that they would be forced to substitute machinery for hand labor.

Heart Fund Drive To Be Spearheaded By Carson Co. 4-H

The White Deer 4-H Club will sponsor the annual Carson County Heart Fund Drive this coming Friday. Leaders of the 4-H will contact businessmen and citizens of White Deer throughout the day.

Officers of the community 4-H are Galen Phillips, president; Randy Warminski, vice-president; Vicki Martinez, secretary-treasurer; Christy Haiduk, reporter; Karen Haiduk; council delegate. Stephen and Becky Osborne, junior leaders, and Mrs. Proxie Warminski and Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, adult leaders and assistant.

ing a majority of his employees. Subjecting farmers to the unfair labor practice provisions of the Act if they do anything to discourage unionization.

Authorizing a union and a farmer to sign a pre-employment contract requiring workers to join the union seven days after employment, and providing that the union would have the first opportunity to refer workers to the farmer.

FARM PAGE

Proper Selection Of Site Important For Farm Buildings

COLLEGE STATION (Sp) — If you're planning a new farm building, proper selection of the site can reduce the cost, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University.

If a level, well drained site is available, it will be a big aid to keeping costs at a minimum. There will be little or no need for such equipment as bulldozers, earth movers and backhoes; and saving will also be possible on foundation materials, says the engineer.

When fills are necessary, says Allen, make sure that adequate and properly-reinforced foundations are provided. He advises thoroughly packing fills within buildings or lots where concrete floors or pavement will be used. If such precautions are taken, he warns, settling will cause the concrete to crack and be uneven.

He explains that earth spread and packed in shallow layers will settle less than earth dumped in greater depths and packed only from the top. Moist earth, he says, packs better than dry earth.

Allen advises using sheep-foot or wheel-type rollers to pack the earth as it is spread.

Increase Seen In Kansas Wheat Produced in '68

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The wheat acreage is down 9 per cent from a year ago in Kansas but officials say the production could beat last year by 8 per cent if the weather is good.

The state is one of the largest producers of winter wheat in the nation and accounts for about one-fifth of the nation's supply.

The sturdy seedlings are still alive and growing on the 11.96 million acres planted last fall and the next four weeks' will tell the tale of how they survived the winter.

Statistician John Wilson of the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said his agency is still holding to the Dec. 1 estimate of a 1968 production of 239 million bushels. That compares with the 221 million bushels produced last year.

WHEELER GIN AWARDED

The Texas Cotton Gimmers' Association has announced that the Wheeler Gin in Wheeler, Texas has been awarded a special safety award for eight consecutive seasons of injury-free operations.

Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX W. RYALS

The 1967 water decline maps needed by irrigation farmers to claim credit for water depletion on their 1967 income tax returns are now available at the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District Office in White Deer. The other maps and guidelines for prior years are also available. The maps will be furnished on a cost basis.

The depletion credit may be applied for on the years 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967. April 15 is the deadline for applying for water depletion credit for the year 1964. April 15, 1969 is the deadline for 1965. For 1966 the deadline is April 15, 1970.

FORMS

The Internal Revenue Service has prepared two forms for use in filing the claims. The forms are called Form 843 U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service Claim. The other is called Form 665, U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service. The forms, which are self-explanatory, may be obtained.

The irrigation farmer, or his accountant, may pick up his loss of water during the crop year of 1964 from the decline map for 1964. The decline maps show the decline in feet for the year throughout the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District. The decline maps for 1965, 1966, and 1967 give the

same information for those years. The declines are shown by contours drawn on the maps. Should a particular irrigation well not be located on one of the contour lines and is located between two contour lines, he would then use the contour line nearest his irrigation well.

An example of how this depletion works is given as follows: "The refund results solely from a calculation for the current year or a recalculation of tax due to the allowable cost depletion deduction for ground water used in our business of irrigation farming in accordance with Revenue Ruling 1965-296 and Rec. Proc. 1966-11."

BASIS

Our observation well program is the general basis for computing the decline of the water table for the entire district. A good thorough backlog of data is available on these wells and gives a good clear picture of what is happening to the ground water reservoir in all areas of the District.

The readings reveal the amount of water used in any particular year in relation to the amount of water available in the reservoir. Getting accurate measurements in the observation wells is becoming harder each year due to our unseasonable weather. The readings were easier this year due to the cold period that prevented irri-

gation farmers from using them. **TEXAS WATER PROGRAM**

On March 7, Jean Williams, the program controller of the Texas Board of Water Development, stated in a news release that work is proceeding on completion of the Texas Water Program. She indicated that half of it is drafted for final review. She pointed out that drafts of some of the tough portions will be reviewed in the near future by the Water Development Board for some necessary policy decisions. The current drafts being prepared include the various alternatives, plus the implications each alternative would produce.

In some cases, such as proposals for suggested master water service contracts, the eventual decision will be made by the local people who will finance the project.

One big problem troubling the drafters is the fact that unless an out-of-state source of water is assured, the massive system for moving 16 million acre feet a year to the High Plains, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma, cannot work.

The four and one-half million acre feet — which it was originally hoped might be supplied from Texas sources — would do for a start but the facility must be planned for the eventual movement of the larger quantity.

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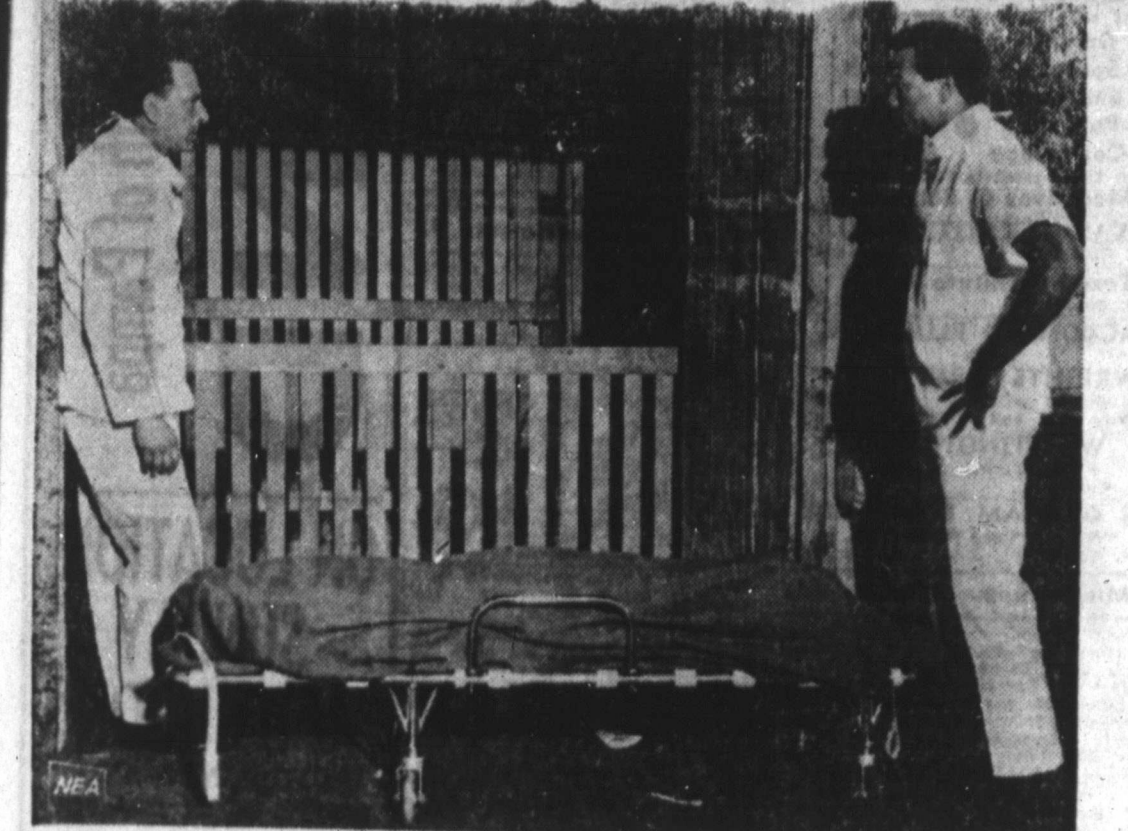


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Actor Jim Brown Emotes Where Once Frolicked Fullback Brown



JIM BROWN, WHO APPEARS destined to become as good an actor as he was a fullback, teams with Jack Klugman, left, in this scene from "The Split." Much of the movie was shot at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where Jim Brown used to be a dirty word with fans of the Los Angeles Rams.

By **DICK KLEINER**, West Coast Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — If this had been the magical world of movies, there would have been the sound of cheering in the background and they would have superimposed a shot of thousands of fans standing up and yelling. But this was the cold world of movie-making, so Jim Brown came back to the Coliseum like any hard-working actor.
 No cheering. Just the assistant director saying, "O. K. Jim, they're ready to rehearse." No fans, either. Just the usual crowd of hangers-on standing around to watch.
 Brown, who seems destined to become as good an actor as he was a fullback, is shooting a movie called "The Split." The plot turns on the robbery of a football game. Brown is one of the gang, which masquerades as ambulance attendants and wheels the loot out of the Coliseum on a stretcher — with the police clearing the way.
 "We feel," Chartoff explained, "that we want to shoot in Los Angeles, but we wanted a fresh approach. Most of the American directors have worked here so often that they really can't find anything new any more. But an English director — seeing the city with new eyes — can." "The Split," while it comes from the same series of novels as "Point Blank," isn't as violent. Chartoff says it has a better story — "There wasn't much of a story to 'Point Blank,' so we had to substitute a style for story."
 Brown likes the story, too, but mostly he likes the director, Fleming. He has reached that point in his career where he understands the value of good direction. He says he's happy with everything he's done — except that he didn't enjoy working on "Dark of the Sun" very much.
 He is finding acting more complex than football. On the gridiron, you can measure success simply — "If you go 80 yards for a TD, you know you've done a good job. But here you may think you've done well, but when you see yourself on the screen, you know you haven't."
 He's also a little confused about what is good acting and what isn't. He finds that some of the people he used to think of as good actors do not have that reputation among the actors themselves. Gary

Cooper, for example, was always one of his favorites — "He did something to me" — but many pros do not agree.
 "Actors are funny," he says. "Like Julie Christie. When I see her on the screen, with that lower lip and that strong face, I think she must be the most exciting woman to meet. But I'm told that I've been to two parties that she was at — and I never even noticed her."
 Read The News Classified Ads

Amusement Page

60th YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1968

Television, In Review

By **RICK DU BROW**
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In May of 1967, the American government began a "showcase film program" that offered documentaries abroad to help establish more effective communication with people of other nations.
 The program was announced to 102 U.S. Information Service posts and six American embassies in Iron Curtain countries. It was intended to "appeal to priority audiences in both sophisticated nations as well as in recently emerging countries whose respect is needed in order for (U.S. Information Agency) materials to be programmed in a more favorable climate."

This statement was taken from an effectiveness report about the program. The report also includes examples of memos from USIS posts indicating how the films have been used.
 For example, one documentary that apparently made quite a hit abroad was the excellent "Sights and Sounds of San Francisco," musical tour that was seen in this country last season on NBC-TV's "Telephone Hour."
 From the USIS in Pretoria last August came this memo: "The film was absolutely superb and it elicited raves from the small but elite

DEBUT HOLLYWOOD — Blues singer Peter Chatman will make his film debut in "The Sergeant" which stars Rod "Steiger."

SYMPHONY'S HOME
SAN FRANCISCO — The home of the San Francisco Symphony is the War Memorial Opera House, located in the city's Civic Center.

BRYNNER FOR 'MAD-WOMAN'
HOLLYWOOD — Yul Brynner will be one of the stars of the "Madwoman of Chaillot" with Katharine Hepburn in the title role.

DORIS DAY DISC
HOLLYWOOD — Doris Day has cut a record from the theme of her new MGM comedy, "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"

The passenger pigeon Arizona masked quail and Carolina parrot have become extinct in the United States since the turn of the century.



TWO of the twelve finalists who will compete in the third annual Miss Teen International Pageant are 16-year-old Elena Padamonte, left, Miss Teen Italy; and Lasser Rivera Varcia, 17, right, Miss Teen Spain. The April 13 contest will be telecast from California on ABC-TV.

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 23

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY		Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY		Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	
7:00 Herald of Truth	8:00 Experiment in TV	9:00 Wonderful World	7:00 Modern Education	11:00 First Baptist	7:00 The Monkeys	6:30 Amarillo College	11:00 Irrigation Report	6:30 News
7:30 Farm Show	1:00 Wild Kingdom	8:00 Mother-in-Law	7:30 Big Picture	1:30 Church Services	8:30 Brothers	7:00 Today Show	12:15 Weather	6:30 CBS News
8:00 Tom Jerry	2:00 Golf Tourny	9:00 Bonanza	8:00 M. Monster	2:30 Issues and Ans.	9:00 Mission: Impossible	8:00 NBC News	1:30 Let's Make a Deal	7:00 News
8:30 Underdog	4:00 Grand Prix	9:30 Bonanza	8:30 Question	3:00 Sports	9:30 Mystery	8:30 NBC News	2:00 The Dating Game	8:00 News
9:00 Sunday Matinee	4:30 Flipper	10:00 News, Weather	9:00 The Love of Life	3:30 Sports	10:00 Sports	9:30 NBC News	2:30 The Early Show	8:30 News
10:30 Glory Road	5:00 Sports	10:30 Sports	10:00 Personalities	4:00 Sports	10:30 Sports	10:00 NBC News	3:00 The Dating Game	9:00 News
11:00 Church	5:30 Walt Disney's 10:30 Sign Off	11:00 Sports	10:30 NBC News	4:30 Sports	11:00 Sports	10:30 NBC News	3:30 The Dating Game	9:30 News
12:00 Meet the Press		11:30 Sports	11:00 NBC News	5:00 Sports	11:30 Sports	11:00 NBC News	4:00 NBC News	10:00 News
12:30 Weekend Report			11:35 NBC News	5:30 Sports	12:00 Sports	11:35 NBC News		
1:00 Laramie			12:00 NBC News	6:00 Sports	12:30 Sports	12:00 NBC News		
			1:00 NBC News	6:30 Sports	1:00 Sports	12:30 NBC News		
			1:30 NBC News	7:00 Sports	1:30 Sports	1:00 NBC News		
			2:00 NBC News	7:30 Sports	2:00 Sports	1:30 NBC News		
			2:30 NBC News	8:00 Sports	2:30 Sports	2:00 NBC News		
			3:00 NBC News	8:30 Sports	3:00 Sports	2:30 NBC News		
			3:30 NBC News	9:00 Sports	3:30 Sports	3:00 NBC News		
			4:00 NBC News	9:30 Sports	4:00 Sports	3:30 NBC News		
			4:30 NBC News	10:00 Sports	4:30 Sports	4:00 NBC News		
			5:00 NBC News	10:30 Sports	5:00 Sports	4:30 NBC News		
			5:30 NBC News	11:00 Sports	5:30 Sports	5:00 NBC News		
			6:00 NBC News	11:30 Sports	6:00 Sports	5:30 NBC News		
			6:30 NBC News	12:00 Sports	6:30 Sports	6:00 NBC News		
			7:00 NBC News	12:30 Sports	7:00 Sports	6:30 NBC News		
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			11:30 NBC News			11:00 NBC News		
			12:00 NBC News			11:30 NBC News		

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Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, MONDAY** **ABC**

6:30 Cartoons
 6:50 Dennis the Menace
 7:00 Today Show
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 Snap Judgement
 9:00 NBC News
 9:30 Concentration
 10:00 Personality
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Guess
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, MONDAY** **ABC**

6:30 Cartoons
 6:50 Dennis the Menace
 7:00 Today Show
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 Snap Judgement
 9:00 NBC News
 9:30 Concentration
 10:00 Personality
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Guess
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, TUESDAY** **NBC**

6:30 Amarillo College
 7:00 Today Show
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 Snap Judgement
 9:00 NBC News
 9:30 Concentration
 10:00 Personality
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Guess
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, TUESDAY** **ABC**

6:30 Cartoons & Corn
 6:50 Dennis the Menace
 7:00 This Morning
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 Snap Judgement
 9:00 NBC News
 9:30 Concentration
 10:00 Personality
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Guess
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, TUESDAY** **CBS**

6:30 Amarillo College
 7:00 Jack Tompkins
 7:30 CBS News
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 8:30 Romper Room
 9:00 Beverly Hillbillies
 9:30 Andy of Mayberry
 10:00 Coffee Time
 10:30 Love of Life
 11:00 Search For Tomorrow
 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY** **NBC**

6:30 Amarillo College
 7:00 Today Show
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 Snap Judgement
 9:00 NBC News
 9:30 Concentration
 10:00 Personality
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Guess
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY** **ABC**

6:30 Cartoons & Corn
 6:50 Dennis the Menace
 7:00 This Morning
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 Snap Judgement
 9:00 NBC News
 9:30 Concentration
 10:00 Personality
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Guess
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, THURSDAY** **CBS**

6:30 Amarillo College
 7:00 Jack Tompkins
 7:30 CBS News
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 8:30 Romper Room
 9:00 Beverly Hillbillies
 9:30 Andy of Mayberry
 10:00 Coffee Time
 10:30 Love of Life
 11:00 Search For Tomorrow
 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, FRIDAY** **NBC**

6:30 Amarillo College
 7:00 Today Show
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 Snap Judgement
 9:00 NBC News
 9:30 Concentration
 10:00 Personality
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Guess
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, FRIDAY** **ABC**

6:30 Cartoons & Corn
 6:50 Dennis the Menace
 7:00 This Morning
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 Snap Judgement
 9:00 NBC News
 9:30 Concentration
 10:00 Personality
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Guess
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, FRIDAY** **CBS**

6:30 Amarillo College
 7:00 Jack Tompkins
 7:30 CBS News
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 8:30 Romper Room
 9:00 Beverly Hillbillies
 9:30 Andy of Mayberry
 10:00 Coffee Time
 10:30 Love of Life
 11:00 Search For Tomorrow
 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, SATURDAY** **NBC**

6:30 Cartoons
 6:50 Dennis the Menace
 7:00 Today Show
 7:30 News
 8:00 Today Show
 8:30 Snap Judgement
 9:00 NBC News
 9:30 Concentration
 10:00 Personality
 10:30 Hollywood Squares
 11:00 Jeopardy
 11:30 Eye Guess
 11:55 NBC News
 12:00 News

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, SATURDAY** **ABC**

6:30 Mod. Education
 7:00 Circus Show
 7:30 News
 8:00 Fantasy Four
 8:30 Spider-Man
 9:00 Journey to the Center of the Earth
 9:30 George of the Jungle
 10:00 Beatles
 11:00 Beatles

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, SATURDAY** **CBS**

6:45 Cartoons
 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
 7:30 Frankenstein
 8:00 Spider-Man
 8:30 Shazam
 9:00 Space Ghost
 10:00 Mr. Dick
 11:30 Johnny Quest
 12:00 Lone Ranger

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, SATURDAY** **CBS**

6:45 Cartoons
 7:00 Captain Kangaroo
 7:30 Frankenstein
 8:00 Spider-Man
 8:30 Shazam
 9:00 Space Ghost
 10:00 Mr. Dick
 11:30 Johnny Quest
 12:00 Lone Ranger

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1967 CROWN IMPERIAL convertible loaded with extras like power windows, vinyl roof, factory air, power brakes and steering, leather seats and many more to numerous to mention. Mileage guaranteed at 9,700 by Chrysler Corporation, warranty will be transferred to the new owner. If you are not fearful of being different come in and see and drive this beauty, make a deal for it \$4385

1963 FORD Galaxie 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, PRICED RIGHT AT \$765

26-County Tuberculosis Association Is Organized

Tom M. Seay of Amarillo is the new president of the Top of Texas Tuberculosis Association. He assumes this position as head of a 26-county association as he relinquished his position as head of the steering committee which set up the organizational structure of the new association.

Headquarters will be in Amarillo; from this point staff will travel throughout the area bringing educational services on TB prevention and control, and aiding the Texas State Department of Health in its work in controlling the disease.

April 1 is the beginning date of the new organization. Mrs. J. S. Scott, longtime TB executive of Potter and Randall Counties, will serve as managing director of the new association.

Other officers and the county each represents include Bert Nuckols of Gray, president-elect; Glynn Roland of Randall, treasurer; Mrs. Shirley McReynolds of Sherman, secretary.

Two representatives were named to the board of the Texas Tuberculosis Association: Dr. G. Mason Kahn of Potter County and Mrs. J. B. Howe of Carson.

Delegates to the state organization's annual meeting in Houston in May are Mrs. Mary Bechtol of Castro, C. J. Jackson of Hutchinson, J. E. Osborn of Moore, Mrs. Andrew Vogel of Swisher, and Mrs. R. A. Neblitt of Randall.

The executive committee consists of the four officers and the two representatives to the state board, plus Miss Joan Czewski of Childress, Don Earney of Wheeler, Dr. Clyde Rush of Deaf Smith, and Easton Wall of Oldham.

Elected to the board of directors are the following: Messrs. Ruth Hughey and Rupert C. Tucker of Armstrong; Messrs. Roy Younger and Dorothy Mann of Briscoe; Messrs. J. B. Howe and Cecil Walker of Carson; Mrs. Mary Bechtol and Reverend Mitchell Kennedy of Castro; Misses Joan Czewski and

Maynet Stiner of Childress; F. E. Lennon of Collingsworth; L. K. Fuller of Dallam; Mrs. Jewel Smith and Dr. Clyde Rush of Deaf Smith; Maurice Risley of Donley; Mrs. Finis Jordan, Bert Nuckols, and Dr. Charles Brauchle of Gray; Miss Vera Gilreath of Hall; Mrs. Dickie Robinson of Hansford; Ky Sherrod and Judge G. A. Green of Hartley; J. R. Cullender of Hemphill.

Also, G. J. Jackson of Hutchinson; Mrs. Virginia Koch and David Laurie of Lipscomb; J. E. Osborn and Jake C. Shepherd of Moore; Mrs. Max Replogle of Ochiltree; Easton Wall and Garland Rattan of Oldham; Wilfred Quicquel of Parmer; Rip C. Underwood, Dr. G. Mason Kahn and Tom Seay, Mrs. W. F. Monning, Mrs. J. W. Collins, Sr., Glynn Roland, Dr. Loyde Hudson, Dr. Henry Martinez, Dr. Richard Archer, Howard Hunter, and Mrs. R. A. Neblitt of Potter-Randall Counties; Judge C. E. Haynes and Cora L. McNair of Roberts; Messrs. Shirely McReynolds and Ronald Vaughn of Sherman; Mrs. Andrew Vogel and Judge Jack Driskell of Swisher; Harry Wofford and Don Earney of Wheeler.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hayden, Stone Inc. reiterates that investors should keep some reserve buying power intact until the market has had time to reform a more solid base of support. However, the firm says it feels that if a "poll of technical evidence were taken (now) of investment thinking, the bear candidate would probably be a winner."

Harris, Upham & Co. thinks that since unpredictable developments could turn out to be either bullish or bearish, now is the time to be especially alert for changes. The firm notes that "the disappointing war news was bad for the market but peace gestures should be bullish since peace at this time would solve most of our urgent problems."

Thomson & McKinnon comments that the most interesting development in recent sessions was the resistance to further decline by an increasing number of glamor stocks and special situations, many of which showed up on the active list. The company believes that the strength being displayed by glamor stocks "can begin to spread to other parts of the list."

Petition Filed In Auto Case

American General Insurance Company has filed a petition in 31st Judicial District Court here against Howard Wayne Miller, Earl Miller, Thomas McDonald and B.J. McDonald.

The insurance company asks that they not be legally obligated to pay for bodily injuries suffered by Thomas F. McDonald because it violates the provisions of the policy.

McDonald filed suit in an Oklahoma district court against Howard Wayne Miller, alleging that as a result of Miller's negligent and reckless driving he was injured in an auto accident. The car was driven by Miller and McDonald was a passenger. In the Oklahoma suit, McDonald claimed that as a result of the accident he suffered permanent disability.

Miller, the driver of the auto, alleges that the insurance company should assume full liability for the accident.

The insurance company avers that under a family combination policy issued to Miller, McDonald, the passenger who was injured, is not a liability to the company under terms of the policy.

The insurance company contends that under those terms it is liable only if a relative of Miller's was injured while driving an auto with the permission of Miller and which was owned by Miller. Such, they contend, was not the case in the accident cited above.

Canadian Group Plans Bus Trip To HemisFair

CANADIAN (Sp) — Plans for a chartered bus to the HemisFair in San Antonio during Fiesta Week are being made here, according to Arleigh Hoobler of Canadian.

Hoobler said the bus will leave Pampa on the night of April 21 and return April 25. Arrangements have been made for hotel reservations for \$15 each and bus fare \$20 for the round-trip.

Persons interested in making the trip can obtain details by writing Arleigh Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian, Texas, 79014 — or by calling him at DA 3-4514, Canadian.

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

Wright's "Select" Bacon 2 LBS \$1.17



TOP JOB
Household Cleaner
Gibson's Discount Price

69¢ qt. Morton's HONEY BUNS 3 PKGS 67¢

ENJOY OUR LOW PRICES every day

SPREDIT Cheese Spread 2 Lbs. 59¢

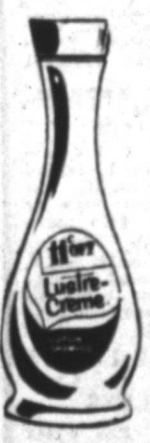
Wilson's 24 oz. BEEF STEW 59¢

15 oz. can Ranch Style Beans 75¢

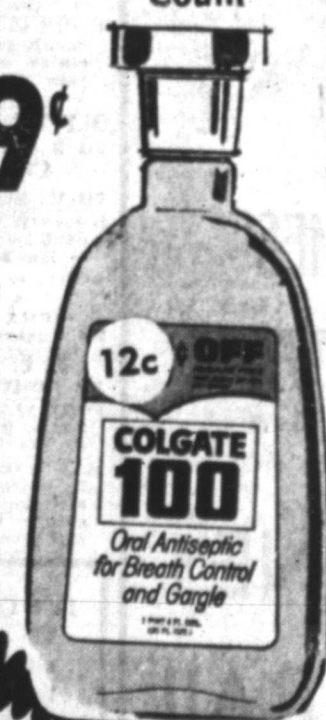
Miracle White Cleaner Qt. 59¢

Fireside Crackers 19¢ lb. Box

Lustre-Creme SHAMPOO Special Lotion Retail \$1.19 Gibson's Discount Price 79¢



Kleenex Tissues 280 Count Retail 43c Gibson's Discount Price 29¢



COLGATE 100 MOUTH WASH 12c off Retail \$1.39 Gibson's Discount Price 89¢



Lloyd No. 7543A 8 Transistor AC or Battery PORTABLE RADIO \$9.97 All Recording Tape 20% OFF SUNGLASSES 20% OFF G.D.P. Gibson's Discount Price

Prices Good Mon.-Tues.

PLASTIC FISHING Bobbers Your Choice Ass't. Sizes 7¢ ea

Snag Proof LURES Gibson's Discount Price 59¢ Real Bass Getters



Crappie Rigs Gibson's Discount Price 18.¢

18.¢

Rubbercor Sinkers

Gibson's Discount Price 11¢

White Painters Overalls

\$4.39 PAIR

All Sweat Shirts 1/2 OFF Gibson's Discount Price

Instant Shave Cream Colgate Retail 79c Gibson's Discount Price 47¢ Kotex 48's \$1.23

Lustre Creme HAIR SPRAY Retail 79c Gibson's Discount Price 49¢



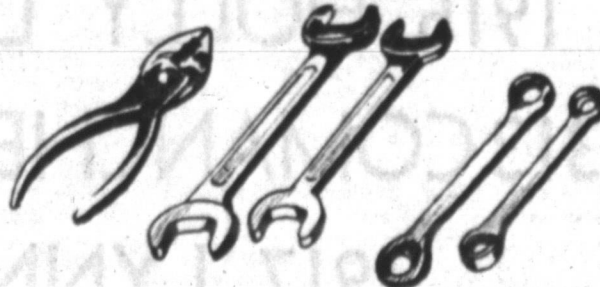
ultra brite extra-strength toothpaste King Size Retail 89c



53¢

quality hand tools by Krautter

Take Your Pick and Save



VALUES TO 98c YOUR CHOICE 49¢ ea

- Combination Wrenches 45" to 10"
- Offset Box Wrenches 45" to 10"
- Open-end Wrenches
- Combination Pliers
- Each tool is drop forged, heat-treated, nickel-chrome plated.

Everain No. 70 Oscillating Sprinkler \$5.27

Polo Saddle Bicycle Seat Ass't Colors Gibson's Discount Price \$5.97



19" Round Patio Table 99¢

Decorated Tier Utility Table \$3.99

By Trojan Foot Locker \$7.39

Long Handle Dust Pan 99¢

Decorated PLANTER \$1.39

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS PHONE MO 4-6896

4 Track Portable BOAT OR CAR STEREO \$29.97

Gibson's Discount Price

REVIVAL at the FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

"The Growing Church With The Glowing Gospel"

March 17-31 Services Nightly at 7 O'clock

Rev. LeRoy Blankenship, outstanding Gospel singer, recording artist, and evangelist is the guest speaker.

YOU ARE INVITED
1700 ALCOCK