



To save the freedom, liberty and security of all Americans, it is necessary to establish an honest currency.
—Anonymous

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy through Monday, warmer. High in low 50s; low near 30. Southerly winds 10-20 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

(26 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 19¢
Sundays 15¢

Negro Arrested On Rape Charge

By RON CROSS
A 43-year-old Pampa Negro, accused in the early Saturday morning rape of a white Pampa woman, was placed in Gray County jail late yesterday afternoon after being denied bond.

Postmaster Does Not Fear Strike Of Postal Unions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount does not believe postal workers will defy federal law and strike, but if they should he'll be ready for them.
"We'll move the mail," Blount said in an interview Saturday with UPI.
"If he really believes that, he's just kidding himself," responded David Silvergield, president of the 80,000-member National Postal Union in reaction to the interview.
But James Rademacher, president of the 200,000-member letter carriers union agreed with Blount.
"They can use federal troops to handle the mail. They have many resources available to them," said Rademacher. "We just couldn't win anything by it."

Silvergield and Rademacher said however there is growing militancy among rank and file members of their organizations and the right to strike is being increasingly discussed by the membership.



POLICE ESCORT Willie Charles Crummie, 43, of 317 Tuke to the courthouse where he was charged with the rape of a Pampa woman Saturday morning. Right is assistant chief George Wallace and left is chief Jim Cenner, Crummie reportedly signed a confession.

Left Wing Students Stage Protest At Nixon's Visit

Peace Activity Halted by Lunar New Year Truce

PARIS (UPI) — Uncertainty over whether the Lunar New Year truce will erupt into bloody fighting injected a new element of diplomatic suspense into the Vietnam peace talks Saturday.
Diplomatic activity in the French capital virtually halted as the contenders turned their attention to Vietnam itself to see whether the Tet holiday would be marred by renewed fighting or lead to a suspension of hostilities.
The National Liberation Front (NLF), the political branch of the Viet Cong, has decreed a seven-day halt in fighting, effective Saturday.

Expect No Progress
No major diplomatic move was expected to be made in Paris by either side until the end of the truce and the assessment of its result.
A deep impasse had developed in the peace conference following repeated refusal by the North Vietnamese and NLF delegations to meet American and South Vietnamese demands for a military deescalation of the conflict to create a favorable atmosphere for political discussions of South Vietnam's future.

NLF delegates Saturday reiterated their standing contention the conference first must discuss the "end of the American aggression against South Vietnam."
The apparent NLF intransigence strengthened the belief in American quarters that only unpublishing meetings between the contenders would get the talks off dead center.
Western observers warned that a flareup of fighting during Tet might inflame the hatred between the Saigon regime and its communist opponents.

Fear Thieu Walkout
The observers said that although President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam had pledged not to walk out of the talks, he might come under pressure to reconsider his position if the Viet Cong guerrillas launched large-scale attacks under cover of the truce.
There were hopes in Allied circles, however, that the Viet Cong will refrain from a repetition of the 1968 new year offensive. Many Allied analysts remarked that the world public opinion largely reacted harshly to the bloody 1968 Viet Cong attacks.
A successful suspension of fighting during Tet might improve the chances of the peace talks, Allied quarters said.



NEW EAGLE SCOUT — John Warner, Gray County attorney, pins a medal on Warren Wilson, who was named as an Eagle Scout last night, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamil Wilson, 709 E. 14th, look on. The presentation was made in ceremonies at Lovett Memorial Library Wilson, 17, is a member of Post No. 109. Post advisor is John Parks.

Gov. Smith Expects To Propose Budget Requiring New Revenue

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith says he expects to propose a state budget that will require at least \$250 million in new general revenue.
"I expect it will be closer to \$300 million than \$200 million," Smith told UPI. All but \$66 million of that would have to come from new taxes.
Smith plans to recommend at least \$100 million in spending not proposed by the legislative

board, plus a \$200 million teacher pay raise not covered by the bill.
He said he expects to present his spending and taxing recommendations to the legislature by the end of the week if he gets a legal opinion by then from Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin on a plan to raise \$66 million of the new funds from non-tax sources.
Smith said he has asked Mar-

tin for an informal opinion on the constitutionality of the "Cavness Plan," which would reduce the tax need by permitting the state to spend mineral royalty income that now goes into the permanent school fund, a \$788 million trust fund.
Since Smith revealed 10 days ago that he was considering the Cavness plan but several obstacles have cropped up, including a reduction from \$80 million to \$65 million in the estimate of revenue to be gained.
But Smith said "I still think it's a good source of revenue, and I expect it'll be in there (in the tax program) unless the attorney general says it's unconstitutional."
Report Ready Soon
Martin's office said the opinion should be ready early next week.
Smith revealed that land com-

Legislators Pop Cork For Liquor Proposals

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas legislators have again popped the cork on liquor by the drink, and now would like to put the issue to the voters before it goes flat.
A constitutional amendment that would authorize the legislature to put mixed drinks on a local option basis last week cleared a Senate committee and slipped through a house hearing with unexpected ease.
It is expected to be favorably reported out of the house committee early this week.
House and senate sentiment

over the emotion-charged issue is no less divided than in the past—but lawmakers, backed by results of last year's referendum, seem willing to let the people vote on the question.
Let the People Speak
Legislators say this willingness to act on the amendment stems from this reasoning:
First, the men in Austin want to decide the issue one way or the other before the usual flood of mail from constituents begins.
Second, the constitutional amendment approach "puts the monkey on the back of the people," and allows legislators to

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East Germany Places Blockade Into Effect

BERLIN (UPI) — Leftist students, in an apparent dress rehearsal for President Nixon's visit Feb. 27, staged a protest march Saturday against "fascist terror" that ended in a battle with West Berlin policemen.
The same leaders who have promised violent demonstrations against Nixon led 800 marchers against police lines blocking the main entrance to the free university.
Their stick-swinging battle came as East Germany put into effect the promised blockade barring West Germany's electoral college from land routes across Communist territory into West Berlin.
U.S. officials in Bonn said the meeting, the East German newspaper Berliner Zeitung jammed the railroads and robbing of government well would be advised to take a look at a map. Those who live on an island should not make an enemy of the sea.
Communist troops were reported moving into position along land routes into the city for maneuvers that also could bring jet fighters into the three Western-controlled air corridors to West Berlin.

Witness Says He Saw Smoke Puff Near Motorcade

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A former Dallas railroad man testified Saturday in the Clay L. Shaw conspiracy trial he saw a puff of smoke rise from a grassy knoll area in front of the presidential motorcade moments after President John F. Kennedy was shot.
"I heard three shots and I looked to see where the shots came from," James L. Simmons of Mesquite, Tex., said. "Underneath the trees I detected what appeared to be a puff or whiff of smoke."
Kennedy's motorcade was traveling toward the trees when he was slain Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas. The Warren Report said Kennedy was shot from the rear by Lee Harvey Oswald, sitting at a sixth-floor window in the Texas School Book Depository.
Shaw, 55, is charged with conspiring with Oswald and David W. Ferrie to assassinate the President.
Simmons, who worked for the Dallas Union Territorial Railroad Co. at the time, said he found footprints in the mud in the area where he saw the smoke.
Under cross-examination, however, Simmons said the footprints may have been left by persons who had stood there just to watch the motorcade.
The trial was recessed until Monday when Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said he would call former Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife to the stand. Connally was wounded in the gunfire which killed Kennedy. Both he and his wife were riding in the presidential car.

Borman Meets With the Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI Saturday met astronaut Frank Borman and hailed him as an "intrepid traveler" whose flight around the moon had revealed more of the wonders of God's work.
Borman, visibly moved following the 17-minute audience in the Pope's library, said, "It was wonderful. I am not sure I can find the words to describe it." He said the pontiff was "obviously a great man—a wonderful man, a sacred and kind man."
In an unusual honor seldom accorded non-official visitors, the Pope read a brief speech in English to Borman, his wife Susan and sons Frederick, 13, and Edwin, 15.
"We are happy to greet one of the intrepid travelers who have thus added to man's knowledge of God's work, increasing thereby his appreciation of the glory of God which is manifested in creation. We express our high esteem for the bravery shown by him and by his companions."

Pampans Ponder Ethical, Legal Aspects Of Heart Transplants

By RUTH LEWIS
News Staff Writer
Since a half million Americans die annually of heart disease, it is understandable that victims of heart and related ailments should look longingly to the new technique of heart transplants as a possible means of survival.
Ever since Dr. Christiana Barnard of Cape Town, South Africa performed his second transplant—the first had provided a new heart for Louis Washkansky in late 1967, but Washkansky's death occurred

soon after—the door was wide open for such surgery.
Barnard's second transplant patient was a dentist, Philip Blaiberg, 54. Although he had been subject to severe heart failure and unable to practice for several years, Blaiberg's general condition was much better than that of Washkansky. He is still living and in apparent good health.
The first transplant operation in the United States was done early last year by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Brooklyn, but the transplant explosion came in

May, 1968 with 12 transplants in five countries. Many patients died within a few days but three of the recipients were long-term survivors.
By the end of the year 1968 the ethical questions of heart transplantation were causing an international consensus. Questions were being asked for which answers were imperative. A donor heart, though still beating, it was ruled, may be taken if "brain death" has been established by physicians other than members of the surgical team.

Transplantations became big news, not only medically but ethically, philosophically, theologically, legally. The public itself took a hand.
A Pampa surgeon recently received and read the tape of a symposium as to what is considered "legal death" by a panel of experts consisting of doctors, lawyers and others. The group did not reach a definitive conclusion, the Pampa man reports, but the air was cleared for further study.
Medical World News conducted a symposium a year ago

in which were quoted leading medical authorities on this subject. Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston, a brilliant surgeon and chairman of surgery at Baylor University, says that "The surgeon must be certain, beyond any conceivable doubt, that nothing further can be done to save the donor's life. And the judgment should be made independently, by physicians who are not members of the transplant team."
Since the interval between the donor's death and the transplantation is so very short, the

definition of death becomes crucial, the surgeon notes. And he sounds this warning:
"Should medical scientists abrogate their responsibility to their patients and to society to resolve these issues, they can expect restrictions to be imposed from without."
So what does the layman think? The layman in Pampa, for instance, what of legal death for example, it was asked of Joe Gordon, lawyer. "The question of whether a man is dead is one of fact, not of law, Gordon replied.

"It is not illegal in Texas to transplant organs from dead to living persons," Gordon notes. "The law, after facts have been determined, applies rules of conduct."
If he were a surgeon, Gordon adds, "I might require adjudication of death legally in order to avoid any question as to whether determination was correct. This would be for my protection, not for any other reason."
Attorney Tom Braly could not commit himself as to permitting (See PAMPANS, page 3)

Witches Of The World, United

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA) — It was the usual prim gathering. Members of the Wellesley College Alumnae Club were grouped for their annual crumpets, tea and bridge party in the sedate and upper-crusty elegance of Brooklyn Heights.

Suddenly, one of the ladies freaked out.

"Oh, my God," she shouted, slamming her cards to the table. "All those years pounding my brains out (for a college education) and now here I am playing bridge."

That exclamation brought similar outbursts from other tables and within minutes the

party was a shambles — women shoving each other, tables tossed aside, cups hitting the floor. Horrified, the hostess called the police.

"Oh," shrieked a matron, "how could this happen?"

How Easy. It was brewed up. Dissenters infiltrated the card party and disrupted it with "hobgoblin tactics."

The tactics are those of a wild and irreverent female organization called WITCH (Women's International Terrorists Conspiracy from Hell). And as their name implies, members are not interested in crumpets and tea.

They aren't, in fact, interested in any of the usual trimmings of womanhood.

Er as? Hairdos? Afternoon television? The WITCHes of the world will have none of it.

Rather, they say, they are out to destroy the illusion that women are shapely but unproductive, regimented and delicate creatures who parasitize off a male society.

Says Miss Dobbins: "Wall Street exploits me as a woman. So I hex it. Zap. I know I can not really bring it down, immediately anyway. But by hexing it, I am shaking my fist at it and saying, 'Eaby, at least you don't own my soul.'"

Like most WITCH activities, hexing springs at least partly from a desire for amusement. By and large, WITCH members are only semiserious. They may not change much in society, they say, "but we'll have a hell of a time not doing it."

Accordingly, WITCH demonstrations are kooky happenings where everybody dresses up in pointed hats to prow city streets with their inevitable, cheeky posters: "Kiss me, I'm a liberal." "Stamp out breast feeding." "Thank God, I'm an atheist."

But even with the giggles, a good WITCH makes it clear she believes woman is a combination alchemist and scroccer who will one day shed the feminine mystique and reverse the established, masculine order of things.

And if the men object to this plan of conquest, tough. Eventually, WITCHes say, they will all be turned into frogs anyway.

The grandest hex so far has been levied at Manhattan's Wall Street, home of America's stock market and seat of America's wealth. WITCH members visit often and cast spells on financiers as they enter their office buildings.

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SPACE-AGE SPACE SAVERS have freed a 12,000-square-foot area. Laeron Roberts, director of data processing for the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, displays two small memory packs containing records on 2.7 million motor vehicles and 2.62 million drivers. These two units, called IBM data cells, have replaced paper-filled filing cabinets which once occupied six rooms this size. Roberts and his staff have developed a computer-based system to help handle 10,000 inquiries a day on drivers and vehicles while performing a variety of other duties.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary, ARC
The High School Youth from Homeroom 103 with Gloria Mason, teacher, held a coke party last week celebrating the fact that their homeroom collected the most funds from the Red Cross Youth Drive in November, 1968. There were 32 students in the room and they collected over \$25 for the fund drive.

Girl Scouts in this nursing course. The girls who completed the class are Kathy O'Neal, Pam Welch, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Carolyn Poe, Elaine Odum, Duceella Terry, Susan Welch, Terry Morris, Marcelle McPherson, Gretchen Skelly, Mrs. JoAnn Linville, RN and Virginia Bates, RN, also assisted Mrs. Hills in training the girls in the course. The group ordered Resuscitated Ann for demonstrated mouth to mouth resuscitation.

The high school youth will hold a party at the St. Ann's Home for Children Sunday afternoon. Seventeen boys and girls will attend the meeting and several adults will go with the group.

Larry Gill is chairman of this program. The high school boys and girls will take games and supper to the home for the children. This is an annual affair.

The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning at the Coronado Inn for one of the most important meetings of the year. Twenty-three members and guests were present for the meeting.

Guests from the Red Cross Blood Center at Wichita Kansas were Tom Irving and John Ayres. Dr. J.M. Keys, chief of staff from Highland General Hospital, and Jerry Simms, president of the Pampa United Fund, were all guests of the Red Cross Board.

The following completed their Upgrading class taught by Mrs. Marilyn Williams Jan. 31 in Water Safety.

They were Betty Sticker, Billy Voll, Fran Willis from Amarillo, and Mrs. Tommy Sells, Kay Judkins, and Betty Bailey from Pampa. Thanks to these fine people who give so much of their time to helping others to swim.

Irving told of the Blood Center and answered questions from the group. He said, "A program in your community would benefit the hospital, the community and the fund raising ability of a community."

He told of the many made from the blood program and that these were available to the doctors who were in the blood program.

There will be a Mother and Baby Care Class beginning March 11 at the Highland General Hospital at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Forrest Hills directing the class. Persons who are expecting their first baby are urged to take the course.

Mrs. Forrest Hills taught a Modified Programmed Class of

The First Aid Instructor Course will begin at 6 p.m. in the First Methodist Education Building Monday with L. R. Bradley, Instructor Trainer, in charge of the meeting.

This class is open to First Aid Instructors who wish to review their class work, and to those who carry a current Advanced First Aid Card. Ray Fisher, FAI, and Ted Gikas will be hosts for the evening. Persons interested in the First Aid work should make plans to attend this course.

Ask The Man from Equitable about Circle E Group plans

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

419 E. Foster
MO 4-2943

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
NEW YORK, N.Y.

By United Press International
LOS ANGELES—Vincent De Piero, a witness at the murder trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, describing the scene just after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was killed:

"People tried to grab him (Sirhan). They were just pulling at him, trying to kill him. Everybody was screaming and cursing. It was just completely pandemonium."



ISRAEL'S TALLEST building, the Shalom Tower, stretches skyward to 460 feet. In top photo, diners are silhouetted as they view the city of Tel Aviv and its surroundings from a restaurant atop the tower. Below the restaurant are floors containing office space and the nation's first western-style department store.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — J. Robert Jones, grand dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan, protesting the handcuffing of Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton being taken to prison on a contempt charge:

"This is a hell of a thing to do to a patriot like him."

WASHINGTON — Quinn Tamm, director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, responding to criticism of police actions against student demonstrators:

"The community gets the type of police force it wants. It is controlled by the political leaders who are controlled by society."

On The Record

Admissions FRIDAY
Jack Lee McDowell, 2211 N. Nelson.
Gary Baker, 2704 Navajo Rd. Mrs. Therese Abraham, Canadian.
Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, Casa Del Nursing Home.
Don Dever, 113 S. Wynne.
Eaby Boy Abraham, Canadian.
Donald Lat Tinney, Lefors.
Mrs. Martha Aileen Childers, 1115 N. Frost.
Mrs. Katie Pearl Glasscock, Shamrock.
Mrs. Helen Marie May, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Ima Jo Hoggatt, 712 Doucette.
Mrs. Lynn Marie Durham, 812 Juniper, Oldsmobile.

Dismissals
F.A. Hukill, 623 N. Somerville.
Miss Betty Palmer, 121 S. Wynne.
Mrs. Edna Windsor, 1217 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Ywachetta McDonald, 2134 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Sarah Colgrove, White Deer.
Mrs. Georgia Hill, 1000 Darby.
James Golleher, 116 N. Nelson.
Earl Murphy, 2207 Lynn.
Mrs. Virginia Marie Dewey, 903 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Lajohna Fern Smiley, 2132 N. Christy.
Miss Donna Jean Price, Stinnett.

Quirks In The News

MARRIAGES
Robert DeWain Trimble and Patricia Ann Eighre, Lamont Cloe Audrain and Cynthia Almira Neugen.
James Wendall West and LaMona Gale Hendrick.
Donald Ray Campbell and Sue Ann Crawford.
William Whitfield Matthews and Ada Christine Ledford.
Donald Dotson Laster and Eula Elaine Goodall.
Charles Henry Stalz and Christy Elaine Reid.
Charles Earl Day and Patricia Kay Simpson.
Ronald Ray Browning and Mary May Fuller.
Geoffrey Dawson Holloday and Letitia Jo-Ellen Rutledge.

DIVORCES
Ruby Fries from Jack Michael Fries.
Debbie Purvis from Jesse Donald Purvis.

AUTO REGISTRATION
M.D. Snider, 1950 N. Sumner, Pontiac.
Phillips Petro. Co. Bartlesville, Chevrolet.
Fred Jones Leasing Co. Tulsa, Oklahoma, Ford.
Barbara Baker, Lefors, Chevrolet.
Pamela T. Pullen, 1137

Curtis G. Wallis, 511 E. Browning, Dodge.
J.T. Richardson, 1614 Williston, Plymouth.
Haskel G. McLane, 1208 E. Foster, Plymouth.
Guy W. McKissick, Skellytown, Pontiac.
Christ Peil, Darrouzett, Dodge.
Terry E. Raines, Ft. Worth, Pontiac.
R. E. Dunbar, 1332 Russell, Chevrolet.
Gen. Assoc. Industries Inc. Pampa, Pontiac.
H. L. Foster, 838 S. Cuyler, Ford.
Skelly Oil Co. Skellytown, Ford (Two).
Hos notes

A pledge of enduring love... the timeless SOLITAIRE from ZALES

CONGRATULATIONS: To Dr. & Mrs. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, on the birth of a Boy at 3:14 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 5 oz.

Robert DeWain Trimble and Patricia Ann Eighre, Lamont Cloe Audrain and Cynthia Almira Neugen.
James Wendall West and LaMona Gale Hendrick.
Donald Ray Campbell and Sue Ann Crawford.
William Whitfield Matthews and Ada Christine Ledford.
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Barbara Baker, Lefors, Chevrolet.
Pamela T. Pullen, 1137

Convenient Terms
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Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

CHEVY TALK

LIGE TARVIN

Can your truck take you anywhere? Even rugged terrain doesn't stop a Chevy truck. With Chevy's four-wheel drive, your truck can go anywhere. You can get Fleetside and Stepside trucks with this feature. Chevy's four-wheel drive chassis is specially designed. It permits a low silhouette, but maintains critical ground clearance. Front suspensions are of tapered-leaf design. They reduce truck weight and underleaf friction.

All four-wheel drive trucks have a single-lever shift control. This is a four position control lever. It allows shifting between two and four-wheel anytime. You don't even have to use the clutch when shifting. This is true even though the truck is in motion. Six forward speeds are possible in four-wheel drive.

LIGE TARVIN SAYS: BUY AMERICA'S NO. 1 CAR DURING CHEVRO. LET'S SHOWDOWN SALE

Is your car running rough? Bring it to the specialists at CULBERSON STOWERS CHEVY. CO. Our shop offers you the finest service and quality workmanship. We have a full staff of 18 professional mechanics and technicians. The real pros are at CULBERSON STOWERS CHEVY. CO., 805 N. Hobart, MO 4-4665. Open 8 to 6, 6 days Service dept. closes at 1 on Sat.

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Coronado Center

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Open Daily 11 a.m. — 2 p.m. 5 p.m. — 8 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

MEAT:
Leg of Lamb with Parsley Potatoes and Mint Jelly 99c
Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce 70c
Furr's Special Baked Halibut With Tartare Sauce 69c
Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Cream Gravy 69c
USDA Choice Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus 1.49
Deep Fried Fish Fillet with Tartare Sauce 55c

SALADS:
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin 25c
Furr's Fruit Salad 25c
Carrot and Raisin Salad 15c
Stuffed Celery 17c
Cucumber and Tomato Salad 29c
Tossed Green Salad with Your Choice of Dressing 25c

VEGETABLES:
German Boiled Cabbage 18c
Asparagus Casserole au gratin 25c
Macaroni and Cheese 20c
Blue Lake Green Beans 20c
Pickled Beets 16c
Baked Potato with Butter or Sour Cream 20c

DESSERTS:
Cherry Mary Ann 25c
Pineapple Millionaire Pie 25c
Chocolate Chiffon Pie 25c
Blueberry Fruit Pie 39c
Pecan Pie 25c
Old Fashion Egg Custard Pie 25c

MONDAY MENU

SALADS:
Waldorf Salad 20c
Deviled Eggs 15c

DESSERTS:
Bread Pudding 17c
Cherry Cream Pie 25c

MEATS:
Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers 65c
Chopped Beef Dill Roll with Buttered Noodles 65c

VEGETABLES:
Okra and Tomatoes 18c
Fried Cauliflower 22c

Newsbriefs
By United Press International
FLU SPREADS
PRAGUE (UPI)—The Hong Kong flu, gradually making its way around the world, has reached Czechoslovakia, Radio Prague said today. The broadcast reported at least two cases of the virus in Bratislava.

APARTHEID DISCUSSED
GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—Apartheid in South Africa will be the primary issue before the Human Rights when it meets here Monday, spokesmen said today. Rights of Arab refugees in Israeli-held territory also will come up during the five-week meeting, the sources said.

PLANE HOAX
MANILA (UPI)—A Philippine Air Force plane that vanished a week ago with 19 persons aboard was put back on the missing list today after reports it had been located were called a hoax. Authorities attributed the false information to a mountain guide and said the search would be resumed.

A thought for the day: Writer Mortimer Collins said, "A man is as old as he's feeling, a woman as old as she looks."



CLUB SPEAKER — Don E. right, who has visited every nation between Korea and Afghanistan, will speak on "A Ring Around China," at Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the Pampa Knife and Fork Club at Coronado Inn. The event will be "Guest Night." Ticket deadline is 1 p.m. Monday.

Smith

(Continued From Page 1) Missioner Jerry Sauer has warned that he will go to court to block the plan if the legislature enacts it. Sadler confirmed this, and released a copy of a letter to Smith in which he said diverting money from the permanent school fund "is like killing the goose that lays the golden eggs." Sadler is the supervisor of the permanent school fund. "I would be the last one in the world to do anything to harm the school children of Texas," said Smith. But he said he believes the present practice of depositing royalties in the permanent school fund and spending only investment income from that fund results in too much loss through inflation.

Emotion Versus the Constitution "They may be able to win the emotional argument, but I think we can win the constitutional argument," Smith said. The Cavness plan will be considered by the legislature whether or not he proposes it, Smith noted, because Rep. Don Cavness of Austin already has introduced the bill.

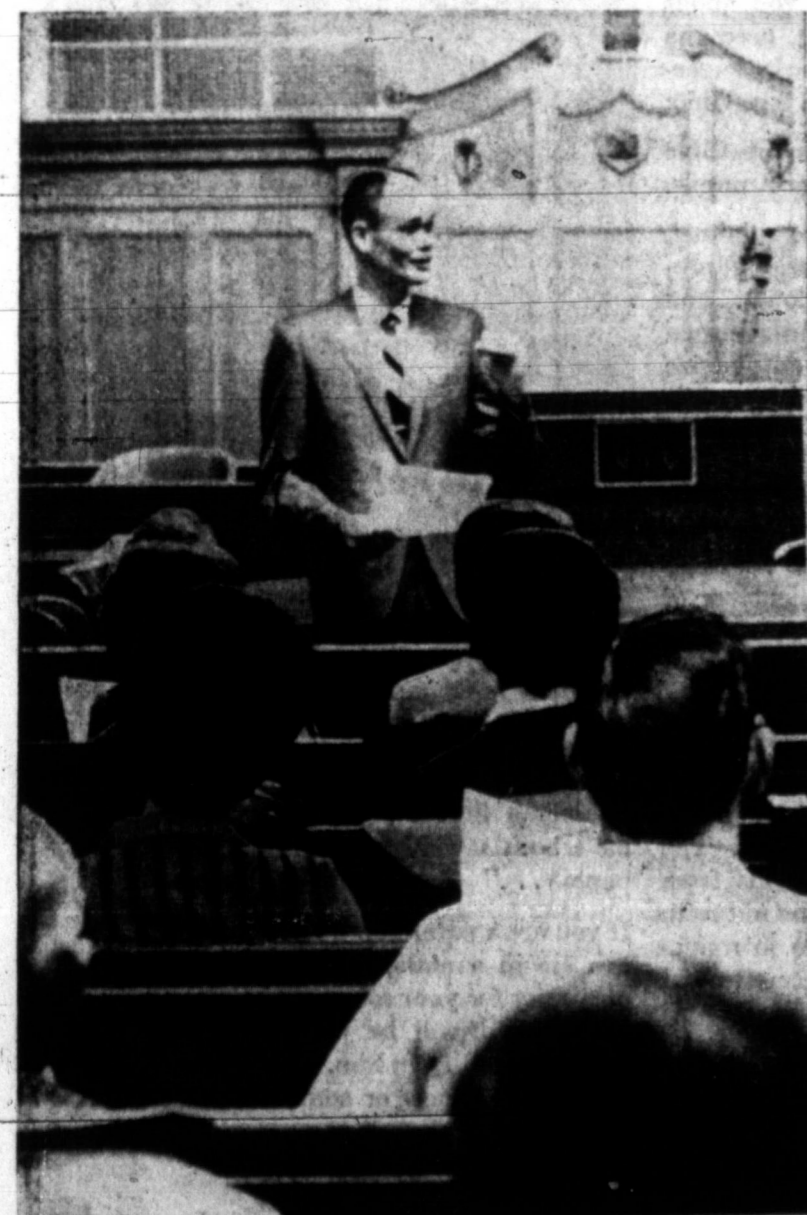
The question for Smith, therefore, is whether to count on this revenue in proposing the \$250-300 million his budget requires. Associates pointed out that Smith can base his own tax program on an assumption that Cavness Plan will be enacted and if it isn't, it will be up to the legislature to propose an alternative source for that \$66 million.

Associates pointed out that Smith can base his own tax program on an assumption that Cavness Plan will be enacted and if it isn't, it will be up to the legislature to propose an alternative source for that \$66 million.

Protest

(Continued From Page 1) Security aides have decided he will use a helicopter on most of his 3½-hour visit Feb. 27 in order to avoid leftist attempts to mob motorcades. None of the West German electors tried to test the new East German blockade. Motorists who made the 110-mile trip through East Germany from the west said Communist border guards were not unduly harassing traffic to West Berlin.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE MO 4-2525



COUNTY ATTORNEY John Warner explains what merchants needed to do when they get a bad check and what his office can do in prosecution of bad check writers to a group of local businessmen and women. Local merchants attended a "Hot Check" seminar Friday, held by Warner in the courthouse.

Mainly - About - People

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

All Moose members are urged to be at the Moose Hall tomorrow for enrollment of new members by the Amarillo degree staff. Enrollment starts at 2 p.m. Free barbecue immediately following.

Rummage sale Monday and Tuesday, 613 E. Albert. Bill Webb, son of Thelma Webb, 1105 N. Starkweather, and the late Felton Webb, was listed on the dean's honor list at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, with a 3.47 grade point average. Webb, a freshman, is majoring in geology.

Auction, February 22, 1968, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds go to Gray County March of Dimes. Any merchant wishing to donate merchandise please call Charlie Martin, MO 4-7179 or MO 4-8413.

Cities Service Gas Co. DMF Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall for a salad supper.

1963 Ford Country sedan, power and air, 47,000 miles. \$700. Evenings call MO 4-2762.

Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Lillian Shaw will visit the Pampa Chapter O.E.S. at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Furr's Cafeteria for a dinner, and will meet with the chapter at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Garage sale, clothing, jewelry, furniture, antiques. Monday, February 17th, 1917 N. Christy.

Skirt and sweater sale. Dyke's Discount, 120 W. Foster.

Lost: child's pet, salt and pepper colored Schnauzer female with collar. Answers to Schnaps, Reward, MO 5-3269.

Permanents special this week, \$9.50. Artistic Beauty Shop, MO 4-7661.

Chest type freezer for sale. MO 4-2665.

Skirt and sweater sale. Dyke's Discount, 120 W. Foster.

Stop dust and cold with storm windows and doors. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Abraham Named To 5 Committees

AUSTIN (Sp1) — State Representative Malouf Abraham of Canadian has been appointed to five legislative committees for the 61st session. The appointments were made by Gus F. Mutscher, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Rep. Abraham will serve on the following committees: Enrolled and Engrossed Bills, Livestock, Parks and Wildlife, Revenue and Taxation, and School Districts.

Rep. Abraham represents District 79, which includes Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Wheeler and Hansford Counties.

Pampans

(Continued From Page 1) the heart of a family member to be used as a last-resort agency to save another's life. Such would be a decision, Braly says, that "could not be made in advance." There are too many "X" factors.

"I stand in admiring awe of the gains that science has achieved in the field of organ transplants," Braly admitted.

"It is a big problem." A Pampa doctor who is not a heart specialist says that, to some surgeons, the removal of the recipient's heart for a transplant is a bigger problem than that of the donor.

"Some people think it is murder to take a still beating heart and replace it with another which may or may not function successfully," the doctor pointed out.

Mrs. Dorris Hebert, questioned in a random selection of names from the telephone directory, proved to be a nurse with 33 years of experience.

"I have given this matter a great deal of thought," Mrs. Hebert said, "and I still cannot figure out how the heart of a donor who is fully dead could be usable by another patient, even though blood and tissue types were similar and a other conditions fulfilled."

Normally, Mrs. Hebert said, a patient is ruled to have expired if there has been no oxygen to the brain for a period of three to five minutes.

The establishment of "legal death" is therefore a key factor, Mrs. Hebert believes.

Mrs. L.A. Sober, 905 Twiford, was not sure whether she could bring herself to consent to an organ's removal from her own body or that of a relative.

"I'd have to give it a good deal of thought," she admitted.

"It would have to be done so quickly," said Mrs. Orval Walls, 1348 Garland. "I cannot imagine what my answer would be."

And then there was the anonymous respondent who swore the reporter to secrecy.

"I'll dedicate my heart to transplant surgery when all the heart surgeons have committed their own," she said with some vigor.

From the roster of Pampa ministers two were questioned. Both the Rev. Melvin Herring of Zion Lutheran Church, and the Rev. T.O. Upshaw of Central Baptist concurred that "there is nothing morally wrong with transplanting a heart from one patient to another."

Each noted that the heart "is a physical organ" and both stressed that scriptural references to the heart, such as "From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" are merely figurative language.

Both clergymen agreed that the only point of conflict might lie in determination of death. It should be unmistakably certain that a donor had died before surgery should be permitted.

Both ministers asserted that they would give permission for transplanting of a family member's heart if it were needed and the patient were unable to decide for himself.

"In fact I'd be willing to contribute my own heart to such a cause," said the Rev. Upshaw, "when it should no longer be useful to me."

Only two weeks ago a symposium on transplants, meeting at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., discussed all phases of the radical surgery from moral, ethical, religious standpoints, not medical. At the close one minister asserted that organ transplants would increase like snowballs in the next few years, even the transplanting of brains.

"What!" a reporter gasped. "I know, I know," said the speaker. "But a few years ago we didn't think we'd make it to the moon!"

Farmers to Hear Program on Corn

Irrigation farmers in Gray and Roberts counties are urged to hear a program on Corn Production to start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the agricultural building, Pampa.

According to Foster Whaley, county agent, the two speakers, Joe Van Zandt, Dumas, and L.H. (Steamboat) Stewart, are experts in the field to be considered. Van Zandt, county agent at Dumas, has been reproducing corn for years in the Dumas area and produced more than 2000 acres in 1968.

The two speakers will cover all phases of production including variety, cultural practices, methods of harvesting, cost and return as compared to grain sorghums.

Refreshments will be served.

Crazy World Of Washington

By LEON BURNETT

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

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., informed constituents that he was "one of a sprinkling of senators" invited to one of those intimate religious services President Nixon is having at the White House on Sundays.

"Noting the others," he wrote in his newsletter, "I decided that I was not included for my piety or prominence."

"Apparently, the President was going through the roster and my name begins with 'C.' "I can only hope that St. Peter will be proceeding alphabetically when I knock at the Pearly Gates."

There's a fellow in the public information office at the Interior Department who must be shining brightly in the eyes of his new boss, Secretary Walter J. Hickel, erstwhile Alaska governor.

He has turned out a three-page press release, shot through with praise prose, which starts off:

"It's easier than you think to vacation in Alaska this spring."

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., offers this formula for successful politicking:

"Stand up so people can see you."

"Speak up so people can hear you."

"Sit down so people will like you."

Repeated demonstrations of one sort or another have inspired ingenuity on the part of authorities in the nation's Capital.

At the Pentagon, for instance, they broke up a stand-in protest by transporting three clergymen and a woman out of the place via wheelchairs.

Youths Slate Amarillo Rally

Plans are being completed for a High Plains Youth Rally at the First Christian Church, 3001 Wolfen, in Amarillo Feb. 22.

The rally is not sponsored by any one church or church organization, although several churches are cooperating to make the rally possible.

Around 1,000 persons, mainly high school students, are expected to attend the rally. Attendance will not be restricted to high school youths, however.

Guest speaker for the event will be Father Egen of New York City. Called the "Junkie Priest," Father Egen will speak on "Drugs."

Father Egen runs a hospital for drug addicts. In his speech he will discuss drugs, their effects on people and his experiences with drug addicts.

Registration deadline for a catered meal to be served at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 22 is today. Price is \$3.

For registration information, persons may contact Clifford Gage, cabinet and council member from First Christian Church in Pampa, at MO 4-2267, or David Cory at MO 5-3620.

Schedule includes registration 9 a.m., singing, 10 a.m.; orientation, 10:30; dinner, 11:30; speech, 1 p.m.; discussion groups, 2:30, and worship, 4.

LEFT WARDROBE

BOLTON, England (UPI)—All the police need to do is find the man who fits the clothes left behind at an attempted burglary and they will have their man.

The would-be burglar was interrupted by the house owners who grabbed him by a raincoat he was wearing and tried to hold him. The burglar quickly shed the raincoat and made another dash for the door.

But the owners managed to grab hold of his jacket. In succession, the burglar wriggled out of his jacket, shirt, tie and undershirt. A witness who saw the burglar leave the house told police, "I thought he was out for an early morning jog."

A thought for the day: William James said, "Man lives by habits indeed, but what he lives for is thrills and excitement."

In 1964 second baseman Kenny Hubbs of the Chicago Cubs was killed when a plane he was piloting crashed in Utah during a storm.

Negro

(Continued From Page 1) apartment, then they called an ambulance. She was taken to the hospital where doctors examined her.

According to a police report, the woman said she was in bed asleep and heard someone at her back door.

She said she went into the kitchen, turned on the light and saw a man standing in the door. She said the man, who smelled strongly of alcohol, grabbed her and turned off the lights, then wrestled her into a bedroom.

The woman said he pulled off a heavy overcoat and raped her.

Police said the man broke open the back door to enter the apartment.

The woman said the man stayed for over an hour and talked to her, telling her he had seen her before.

Liquor

(Continued From Page 1) quor—just to let the people make their own decision.

A third, but less talked about reason that sponsors want to get the liquor amendment acted on as soon as possible, is that they probably will have an even tougher fight in passing legislation implementing the local option mixed drink provisions to implement the amendment.

Tight Squeeze in Senate "It's going to be close," said Rep. Dick McKissack of Dallas. "A number of members are question marks and we've got to work on them."

Preliminary polls indicated the bill needs about four more voters in the senate to get the necessary two-thirds majority required to call a constitutional amendment election.

In the house, the sponsors said only that they were "surprised" at the number of votes they had in their first head count.

Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso and Rep. Cletus Davis of Houston, primary sponsors of the amendment, have tried to keep their campaign at a low key and avoid "wet-dry" arguments.

Liquor Not the Question Davis repeatedly has said the question is not on liquor by the drink, but whether the people should be allowed to decide for themselves.

"We've been messing with it for three sessions, and we're ready to get it settled one way or the other," a lawmaker said.

Eight Indicted By Grand Jury

A 31st Judicial District Court grand jury indicted eight persons Friday after they convened in district court in Pampa, according to District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Indicted was Dale Junior Smotherman, second offense driving while intoxicated; Wayne Franklin Robinson, burglary of an auto; Rilly Ruth Prickett, burglary of an auto; David Rex Moroon forgery and passing; Wanda Little, swindling with a worthless check; Charles E. Hampton, second offense DWI; Cecil Ray Williams, Joseph D. Harvill and Leroy Stranhan, burglary of a coin operated machine.

Gerik Receives Prison Sentence

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny Friday sentenced Joe Lewis Gerik to 10 consecutive sentences for burglary, totaling nine years.

Gerik was also given a seven-year prison sentence for forgery to run concurrently with the other sentences.

The announcement came from the office of District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Breeders Association Slates Show and Sale

The 28th annual show and sale of the Oklahoma and Texas Angus Breeders Association will be at Buffalo, Okla., Wednesday, it has been announced.

The show will be in the heated pavilion at the fairgrounds at 9 a.m. The sale is set for 12:30 p.m.

Seventy-six bulls and 68 females are to be sold by auctioneer Ray Sims, Raymond, Mo. Consignors are from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

MHS Sponsors Supper

MIAMI—The Miami High School senior class will sponsor a chuck wagon supper Feb. 22 at American Legion Hall, Miami, during the annual Livestock show. Barbecued beef and other typical Texas foods will be on the menu. Cost will be \$1.50 and 75 cents for adults and children. Earbecue sandwiches will be 50 cents.

Banquet Honors Cabot Employees

Approximately 265 persons attended the annual banquet of the Cabot Corporation Machinery Division recently, each employe representing tenure with the company of from five to 30 years.

Allan Wise, Pampa, received the award for the longest period of continuous service, 30 years.

Reviewing the 1968 performance of the Machinery Division and previewing activities for 1969 was H. P. Donohue, general manager.

The dinner was at Coronado Inn.

Water Delivery Slated for 1985

Schedule for the implementation of the Texas Water Plan calls for delivery of surplus water to the high plains as early as 1985, according to Howard B. Boswell, executive director of the Texas Water District.

He made the announcement at the West Texas Water Conference Friday at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Heading the West Texas Water Institute next year will be co-chairmen Gerald W. Thomas, dean of the Tech School of Agricultural Sciences, and Dr. William D. Miller, professor in the Department of Geosciences.

Dr. Dan Wells was named vice president for research.

Royal Maids To Play Men

PANHANDLE (Sp1) — The Royal Maids, described as America's greatest girls' professional basketball team, will play a Panhandle men's team Thursday under sponsorship of the Panhandle Lions Club.

The game is set for 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Panhandle Set To Elect Councilmen

PANHANDLE—Election of these city councilmen has been set for April 15 at Panhandle. Terms of three councilmen, Marvin Sparks, Jack Atkinson and Elmer Tuggle, will expire this year. Tuggle has filed for reelection.

Filing deadline is March 5.

Key Club Honors Teachers at PHS

Teachers took the spotlight Friday at Pampa High School, the period having been set aside as "Teacher Appreciation Day."

All teachers were honored at a special assembly.

Joe Daniel, club president, presided at the assembly and Don Barnhill introduced club officers. The school faculty was presented by departments, by Hanev Robertson, vice president.

Guest speaker Bob Watson was introduced by Tim Duke, lieutenant governor of Division 6 Key Clubs. Watson, general manager of KGNC Radio and Television, Amarillo, spoke on "History's Lesson for the Radical Student."

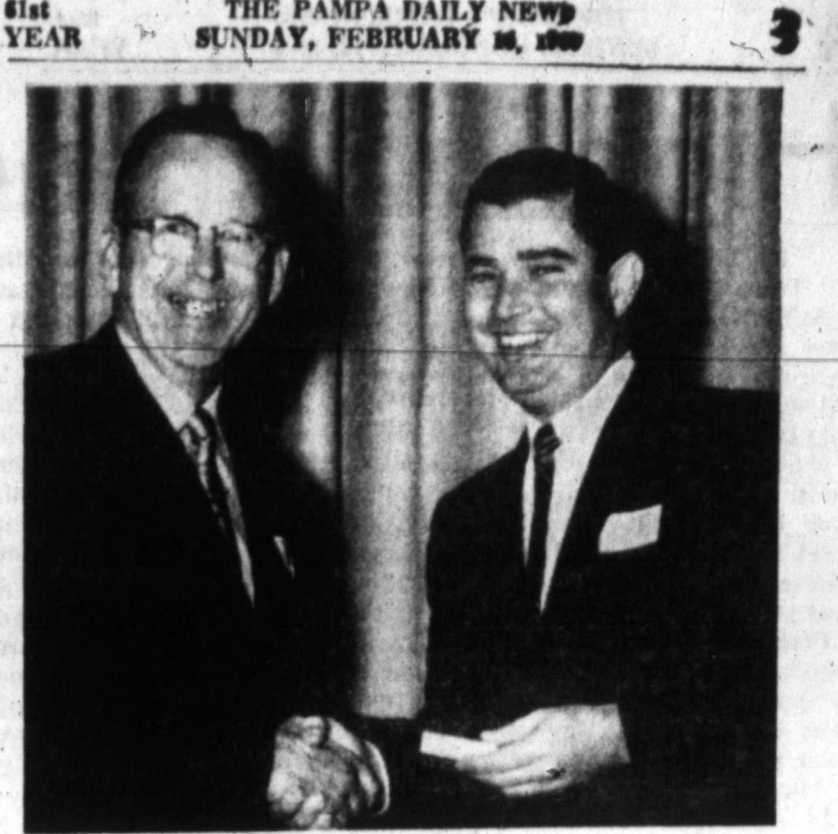
Watson later was speaker at the luncheon of Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Mayor Issues Proclamation For Engineers

The week of Washington's Birthday will be observed in Pampa as National Engineers' Week, a proclamation by Mayor J. M. Nation asserts.

The mayor's tribute to engineering mentions its "vast benefits to our economic, industrial and social well-being through protection of life, health and property" and also notes engineering's part in development of natural resources, transportation and communications.

The special week extends from Feb. 16 through Feb. 22.



GETS CITATION—Allen Wise, left, is presented a 30-year citation by Hank Donohue, general manager of Cabot Machinery Division, at the annual service awards dinner of the Cabot Corporation Wednesday. Employees receiving citations for from five to 30 years of continuous service attended.

Pythians Slate Annual Banquet For Father, Son

Annual Father and Son banquet, sponsored by Pampa Chapter 70, Pi Delta Pi, will be observed Monday with a dinner starting at 8 p.m. in Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

The chapter is an organization of the Junior Order of Knights of Pythias.

Master of ceremonies will be Barry George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. George, 2121 Dogwood. George is regent of the Pampa chapter.

Invocation will be by Jimmy Harper, chaplain, and Jay Johnson, a past regent, will introduce guests. Benediction will be by Stephen Syper.

Featured speaker will be Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa High School. Knight A. C. "Lonnie" Parsley, member of Pampa Lodge, will present a "Lesson on Friendship."

Pi Delta Pi chapters are open to all Pampa students ages 14 through 17. The chapter is sponsored by Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias.

Advisor to the chapter is Knight Robert Elliott, assisted by J. C. Hopkins. Other officers are Terry Rainey, scribe; Gary Givson, master of finance; Johnny Epperson, elder; Mark Watkins, marshal, and Rick Frye, sentry.

The chapter meets twice monthly on first and third Mondays.

Jordan to Speak At CoC Luncheon

Monday will be "Bank Day" at the Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn at 12 noon, with three cash door prizes being furnished by the First National Bank, Citizens Bank and Trust Company, and Security Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

The program will include an address by Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who will discuss law and order at the local, state, and national levels.

A large crowd is expected for the Monday luncheon. Reservations may be made until 10 a.m. Monday.

The membership luncheon will be preceded by a directors' meeting of the Chamber at 11 a.m. in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn, where several items of business, including activity reports, will be made, according to George B. Cree, Jr., president.

Special luncheon music will be provided by John Hansard, with Darrell Garrison at the organ.

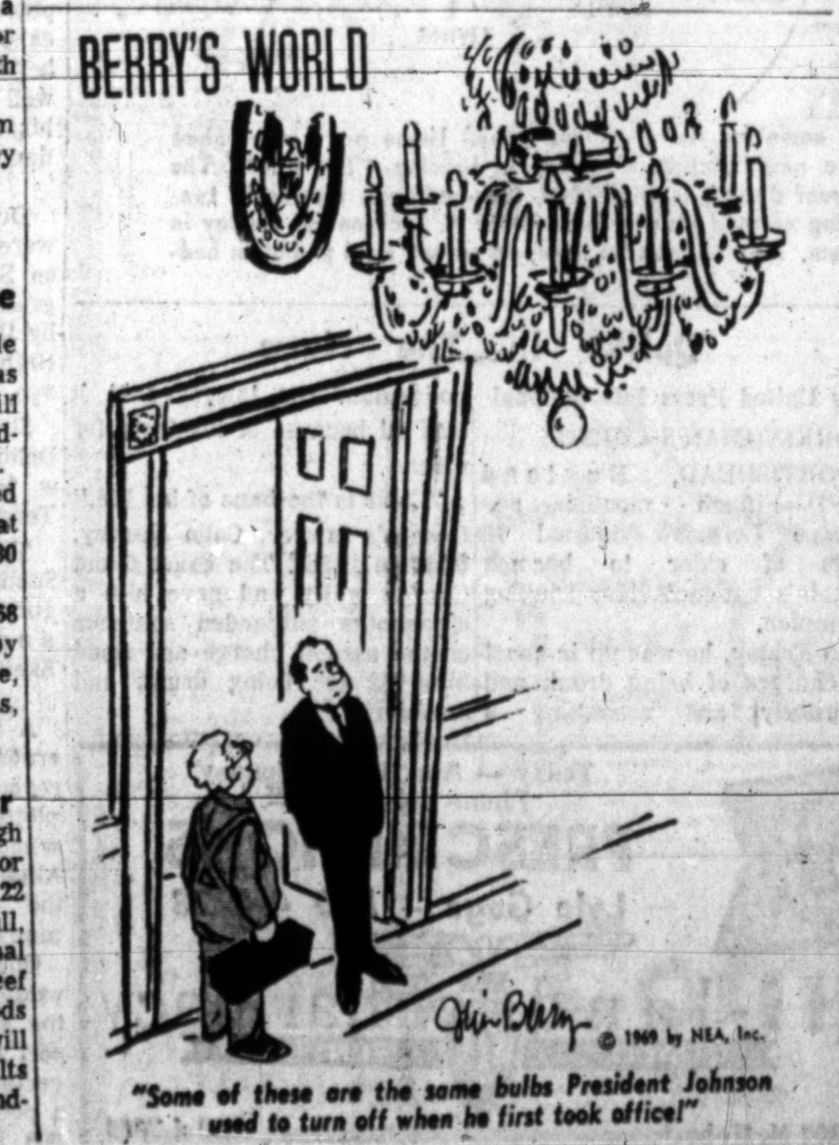
Area Indians Set Meeting

Area Indians of all tribes are invited to attend a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at 208 W. Browning, a spokesman announces. "Very Important" business is to be considered, the announcement added.

Speaker will be George Effman, Chicago.

Indians ranging from full-blood down to one-thirty-second should attend, said the spokesman, since the topic discussed will be of importance to all.

All persons should bring their own chairs.



"Some of these are the same bulls President Johnson used to turn off when he first took office!"

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Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Texas legislators now are busy with committee hearings on dozens of bills the 181 members would like to turn into laws.

Even though Gov. Preston Smith may not have his budget and tax message ready this week there is plenty of business before the legislative committees to keep them occupied.

Perhaps the most talked-about legislation is that dealing with the public school reorganization plan recommended by Gov. John Connally's Committee on Public School Education.

Sen. A. M. Aikiri, Jr. of Paris and Rep. George Hinson of

Gov. Smith in doubting that the forced consolidation of school districts would pass. And mail the legislators are getting from parents and administrators in the smaller districts leads others to agree that the proposal will have to be modified.

Smith is urging reform of the basis on which state aid is given to local school districts.

PSE Committee's study re-districts are getting bonanzas from the state by failing to properly tax their own property. It seems that the less they collect locally, the more they get from the state.

Sen. A. M. Aikiri, Jr. of Paris and Rep. George Hinson of

Mineola have signatures of more than half of the members of each house on the Texas State Teachers Association pay raise bill for school teachers. This package of changes will cost the state's taxpayers some \$206 million a year, plus \$20 million increased state funds for school operation, maintenance and transportation.

Smith said that he will recommend new taxes to finance projects he will recommend in his spending program. But he is not yet ready to say what sort of tax he will suggest.

WETS ACT FAST — Liquor by the drink legislation received instant action in the Senate.

Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to legalize mixed drink sales on a local option basis, then minutes later, his own senate constitutional amendments committee set it for hearing Wednesday (Feb. 12).

A similar amendment was introduced in the House at the same time by Rep. Cletus Davis of Houston.

Both Lieutenant Gov. Barnes and Gov. Smith gave the amendment a cautious approving nudge.

Barnes said he viewed prospects for approval of liquor-by-the-drink as improving and added he feels "people ought to have an opportunity to decide the issue" by popular vote.

Smith made an almost identical observation and noted the proposal advanced by Christie and Davis gives voters "several checks" through local option elections.

The Constitutional amendments must receive a two-thirds vote of both houses of the Legislature before they can be submitted for approval or rejection of a majority of qualified voters.

The Christie-Davis proposition would delete the old constitu-

tional ban on "open saloons." It would empower the Legislature to "regulate the manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors, including the power to establish a state monopoly on sale of distilled liquors."

A separate bill spelling out the recommended regulations to take effect on passage of the constitutional amendment will be introduced later. If the amendment fails to get two-thirds support, the sponsors will try to pass the bill anyway and risk a law suit challenging constitutionality.

Barnes predicted some senators who oppose liquor-by-the-drink will go along with submitting the issue to a vote. One of these, Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, is a co-author of the proposed amendment.

TEXAS AND JUSTICE — Gov. Smith has announced the beginning of detailed studies by the Criminal Justice Council to develop a State plan for improving all segments of law enforcement and the criminal justice system. Such a plan must be submitted to the U.S. Justice Department by June 1 for Texas to take part in the \$1.3 million Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Smith also announced several appointments to the Criminal Justice Council. He named Hugh W. McLeland, Austin management consultant, as program director for research and development. C. G. Conner, inspector of the Inspection and Planning Division of the Department of Public Safety, was named program director for

Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention. William H. Gaston, of the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville, was selected to serve as program director of post-sentence processes.

BILLS AND MORE BILLS — Chief clerk of the House and the secretary of the Senate both were deluged with more bills, many of them of statewide import.

—Rep. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater wants to prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin by barber or beauty shops.

—Sen. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi and Rep. James Nowlin of San Antonio dropped in separate bills lowering the voting age to 19, and Rep. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi, Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio and Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown want to drop the age to 18.

—A state board to regulate private trade schools was introduced by Rep. John Wright of Grand Prairie.

—Fourteen senators are co-sponsoring a minimum-wage bill sponsored by Bernal, but 16 will be needed to pass the law and 21 to bring the bill up for a vote.

—Measures toughening the dangerous-drugs laws were filed by Rep. Burke Musgrove of Breckenridge and Sen. Charles Herring of Austin.

—Judges would not be able to grant probation to persons convicted of driving while intoxicated, under a bill by Rep. Glenn Kothmann of San An-

tonio. Those convicted would have to go to jail for at least three days.

—Freshman Rep. John R. Bigham wants to add investment income of insurance companies to the factors considered when the state Board of Insurance sets auto-insurance premium rates.

—Rep. Ace Pickens of Odessa will try once again to create Permian State College in the Midland-Odessa area. He introduced two bills — one putting it in Odessa and the other "in the Odessa-Midland area."

—Oral confessions would be allowed in court under another Christie bill.

Courts Speak

Texas Supreme Court said the Legislature can provide different amusement tax rates for different types of entertainment.

High Court will hear arguments March 5 between two banks over control of the \$300 million Sarita Kennedy East estate in South Texas pending outcome of will contest.

Harrison County Commissioners Court must canvas result of a justice of peace election even though it had ordered the office abolished, Supreme Court found. J. P. was not ordered reinstated. He will have to go to district court for remedy.

Austin federal district judge once more has held a law student previously granted deferment for an academic year can't be drafted until the year ends.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Smith named Alton D. Ice to succeed Wayne Gibbons as his assistant representing the state

in Washington.

Smith appointed Murray L. McWhorter of Austin to the Veterans Land Board.

Lieutenant Gov. Barnes named Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon and Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth to the Multi-State Tax Compact Advisory Committee.

FEDERAL RESEARCHERS IN TEXAS-OWNED GULF WATERS — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler telegraphed Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, declaring that oil, gas, other minerals and sunken vessels which belong to the school children of Texas might be jeopardized if a federal coastal survey being conducted is made public. He asked Hickel to work with the state on the lands which are part of the Permanent School Fund and Sadler's to administer.

IJ INS 2nd add 2nd add hillites

THE "UNEQUALLED PROSPERITY" — Dr. Francis B. May of the University of Texas at Austin Bureau of Business Research reports last year was one of "unequaled prosperity in Texas and in the nation." In every quarter of 1968, the index of business activity was above the corresponding figure for the year before. And each quarter pushed the index higher than the preceding quarter.

In all but two of Texas' 20 largest cities, business activity showed an increase. Austin led with a 34 per cent increase. Beaumont had the lowest increase — two per cent. Houston was up 13 per cent, San Antonio and Dallas gained 15 per cent each and Fort Worth rose 16 per cent. As a whole, business

activity for the state was 219.7 per cent of its 1957-59 base level.

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES — Southwest Region Office of Planned Parenthood has printed its first directory for migrant workers. It includes information on over 700 counties in 34 states.

Directory contains names and addresses of agencies where migrant families may obtain family planning services. It also contains information about schedules, birth control methods offered and fees.

SHORT SNORTS

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin indicated that the state of Texas probably will accept a \$4.5 million settlement of its federal anti-trust suit against five major drug companies charged with over-pricing tetracycline.

Jack Ross of Edinburg was elected chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles for a two-year term.

First of 1.5 million new 1969 highway maps are being distributed by the Texas Highway Department.

Tyler Junior College will retain 11 trustees under a bill passed by the Senate.

Bill to establish a state regulatory commission over Texas public utility rates and practices has been introduced by Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

Second bill passed by both the maximum rate on state and local bonds from five to six and a half per cent.

Second bill passed by both houses this session will increase benefits for retired state employees.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

"Camp Concentration"—Thomas M. Disch; as this gripping and all too-convincing novel reaches its chilling climax, the author realizes he is being used as a pawn in a triumphant guerrilla struggle against death itself.

"Companions of the Holiday"—Donald Richie; this delightful novel gives the reader a view of Japan as it is enjoyable.

"Phineas"—John Knowles; six stories by the author of "A Separate Peace," including the one on which the famous novel was based.

"Time for Glory"—Robert O. Bristow; Sammy Apodaca, a young, carefree Negro, is hailed as a hero after saving 17 white children from a burning bus. Both the local white establishment and the Negro community try to use him for their own purposes, but Sammy will not be used.

"Stranger With My Face"—Patricia McGerr; a young divorcee on a trip to Europe

is claimed by a man who says she is his missing wife.

"Eva Trout"—Elizabeth Bowen; in this book the extraordinary gifts that make Elizabeth Bowen one of the finest of living novelists are more than ever manifest.

"Death of an Alderman"—John Buxton Hilton; the murder of an alderman on the towpath of an English country town brings a series of crises to many people—the men who run the town, the ordinary citizens, and a group of beatniks involved in activities they only half understand.

"The Little Lie"—Joan Potts; a novel of psychological suspense, set in New England, in which a disturbed woman's "little lie" leads inexorably to murder.

"The Golden Collar"—Elizabeth Cadell; people called them the perfect couple; and by all rights the handsome architect Henry Eliot should be thrilled to be engaged to Marly Stonor.

The Prairie Wind

By CLEO TOM TERRY

Those blackbirds are the biggest liars! For the past several days they have been scattered over the ground around the corrals feeding like everything. And still it doesn't snow.

Buelah Ford, mother of Henry and Willie Frank Ford of El Paso, is very ill, though improving, in an El Paso hospital.

Lorene and Bill Thompson of Skellytown were Amarillo visitors on Wednesday. Besides their work on the Duncan Ranch, Bill and Lorene have been helping Lon Matheson feed after their own cows were fed. Bill and Lon feed at Alison where Lon has cows on Bob and Roy McCoy, every third day.

Joe and Edna Chaipin of Skellytown have gone to their old home in Oklahoma for a short visit.

Charley Bell went up near Amarillo on Wednesday to help his brother Dick brand calves. Dick, who was injured last year and in the hospital for months, has made an amazing recovery.

Dr. Frank Duncan of Amarillo and the DD Ranch, has undergone surgery in St. Anthony's in Amarillo and will not practice until around March 1. Ernie Jones, who at 13 was batching on his father's farm and freighting between Memphis and Hollis Okla., is still strong at nearly 81. This past week he has been on the Terry place, tacking up fence, loading cake and hay, feeding cows, and helping with the chores as well—a mountain of refuge to his ailing son-in-law and to his daughter.

Dusty, Jerry and Tina Rhodes were out to the Terry Ranch on Sunday, bringing a hay and grain feeder, made for Dusty by the FFA boys of White Deer High School a couple of years ago.

Since Tina has her mare, Denton, out on pasture, Dusty is loaning the feeder to the Terrys.

The E.B. Terrys were also Sunday visitors on Nubbine Ridge, after visits with the Irvin and Larry Browns of Skellytown.

A further study of the Governor's Committee on Education report, with a look at maps of plotted consolidations of distant schools, was undertaken by Alhambra Club women. And—at the changes in valuation of many schools in this area.

One, Quail, with a present valuation of \$2,000,000, since all the school district has to support its fine rural school is uncertain agriculture, was given a potential valuation of \$26,000,000. Pretty steep tax raise!

Advice from School Superintendent

A Newspaper Route is fine training for a boy

If your son ever talks to you about having a Newspaper Route, heed the words of Dr. Wayne M. Carle, superintendent of schools in Dayton, Ohio:

"A newspaper route is a manageable job for even our very young pupils.

"While the entry skills are minimal, however, the newspapers wisely provide an excellent orientation... and continuous appraisal to encourage good performance. They also emphasize maintaining good school records while managing the route.

Route means growth

"Initiative is fostered not only by the earnings from expanding one's route sales but also from the incentives of contests and subscription campaigns. Boys are encouraged to consider a newspaper route not just for the immediate returns but for the growth it offers them toward future competency...

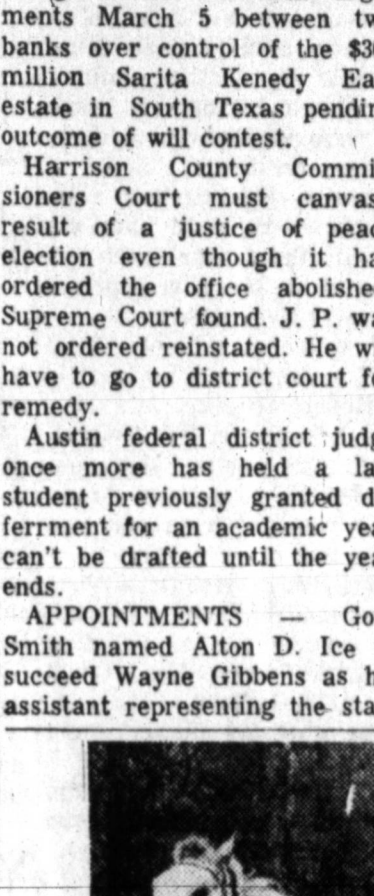
"Many of these boys become superlative managers of their money. The discipline of regular collections from customers and of meeting the bill from the newspaper are effective introductions to the keeping of accounts and the budgeting of expenditures.

Dollars in the Bank

"When Newspaperboy Awards are made, one of the most interesting aspects of the biographical sketches of the winners is the plans they have for college or advanced study. Nearly all

Unusual House Breaks With Tradition

The 1969 walk-through model home for the Cleveland (Ohio) Home and Flower Show—Feb. 22-March 2—presents a new concept in residential housing, "The Cowl." The house, named for its unusual roof design, is a \$50,000, four-bedroom, four-bath, two-story computer-designed dwelling created by architect James A. Dickson for display in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. Plan shows first floor; on second level is master bedroom and a study balcony.



Quirks In The News

By United Press International

WORKINGMAN'S CURSE

PORTSHEAD, England (UPI)—Fifteen months ago George Lefeuve downed 16 pints of cider to become Britain's national cider-drinking champion.

On Friday, he was up in court on charges of being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a policeman. His lawyer said it was all because of his taste for cider.

"Cider is the bane of his life," George's lawyer, Colin Harvey, told the judge. The court found George guilty and gave him a six-months suspended sentence on the assault charge and fined him \$12 for being drunk and disorderly.

DISASTER!

If it should strike, how well would you be protected? In its official report on loss adjustments made after Hurricane Carla, the Texas Legislature applauded the responsible performance of companies represented by independent insurance agents. We're independent insurance agents. Protect yourself... call us now.

JOE FICHER INSURANCE
115 N. West
MO 9-9491

JEEP AMBUSHED

BANGKOK (UPI)—Guerrillas operating from the jungles of northern Thailand ambushed a government jeep and wounded five soldiers, government sources said Friday. The incident, the most serious this week, took place near Iomsak Township. Other government units in the same area also were hit.

BEER PRODUCTION UP

LONDON (UPI)—Beer production in Britain last year was the highest for 50 years. The brewers society said 1.13 billion gallons were produced last year, an increase of 27 million gallons over the previous year and an average of 20.5 gallons for every adult in the United Kingdom.

SMALL DOWRY

TAIPEI (UPI)—Twenty days after they were married a young Taiwan farmer beat his wife to death because he thought her wedding dowry was too small. Police said Lo Wen Chu, 28, became infuriated at his wife's dowry of furniture and clothes and then fatally pummeled her when she unsuccessfully asked her parents for the equivalent of \$1,000 to save face.

MERCY FOOD DROP

SINGAPORE (UPI)—A British military cargo plane dropped a ton of food to U.S. Army satellite tracking technicians on remote Diego Garcia Island in the Indian Ocean Friday, the Royal Air Force reported today. The Americans radioed for food when the ship that normally supplies them failed to make its delivery.

DR. WAYNE M. CARLE

"Many newspaper boys become superlative managers of their money."

these plans are fortified with hundreds of dollars in the bank—dollars that have been saved while carrying newspapers...

If you are a parent and, like Dr. Carle, can see in a newspaper route an opportunity for your son, our Circulation Department will be pleased to hear from you and from him. There may be a route open now or sometime in the near future. Call today.

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MO 4-2525

The Pampa Daily News

Underdeveloped Asia, Africa Face Starvation

By PETER LYNCH

United Press International
Man today is on the threshold of landing on the moon but on earth two-thirds of the world's population cannot be assured of getting a square meal tomorrow.

While the developed world reaches for the moon the two billion people of the underdeveloped world in Africa and Asia search, so far vainly, for a way out of wretchedness and poverty.

At the United Nations planners are already at work laying ground rules for the second development decade of the 1970's, while the development decade of the 1960's fizzles towards disillusionment.

Despite massive assistance from the industrially advanced countries, the underdeveloped world still struggles along on only one-sixth of its total

income, one-third of its food production, and one-tenth of its industrial output.

Population Explosion
At the same time it is faced with a massive population explosion that eats away progress before it can grow and take hold.

The population of the poverty-stricken two-thirds of the earth is increasing at more than double the rate of the advanced countries. In India a million people are born every month.

In the past 20 years the United States and Britain alone have poured some \$85 billion into Africa and Asia in aid and loans in a bid to bridge the poverty gap.

Last year the U.S. Congress voted the lowest sum in the history of the foreign aid program, \$1.75 billion.

Britain, beset by massive and stubborn fiscal problems that

have the rest of the Western world jittery, has been forced drastically to trim its foreign aid program to less than 5 per cent of its public expenditure.

Experts Agree
However, most economists and development experts agree that free handouts alone are never going to solve the problems of the poorer nations.

The root causes of their problems can be solved only by themselves.

The premier of Singapore, Lee Kuan Yew, one of the most realistic leaders of the underdeveloped world, is one who acknowledges that the war against poverty must begin at home.

"The world does not owe us a living," he concedes. Nor does he believe that the world owes

the poorer nations protection, sometimes from themselves.

Commenting on Britain's 1968 decision to withdraw its military presence from east of Suez by 1971, Lee said "So the time has come for us to do some of the dying."

The trouble is, in the opinion of experts, there are not enough Lees around in the poorer two-thirds of the world.

Retain Structures
Many of its leaders seem determined to retain traditional tribal structures and customs merely to keep themselves in power.

They have adopted the old colonialist doctrine of divide and rule and bent it to fit the new conditions of independence.

Swedish economist Gunnar Myrdal, in his massive work—three volumes spread over more than 2,000 pages—on the underdeveloped world, "Asian Drama: An Inquiry into the Poverty of Nations," was scathing in his denunciation of the political leadership of the poorer nations.

India is a classic example of the situation which United Nations Secretary General Thant somberly summed up in these words:

"We are not winning the war on want. The opportunity gap... is growing wider and inequality is increasing."

Unemployment Rises
India has one-seventh of the world's population. Ten million of its 520 million people are unemployed and the figure rises steadily as the population soars at the rate of 1,000,000 a month. Tens of thousands of Indians sleep and die in the streets and

millions suffer from malnutrition.

ist ad sun 8-60 undervelped The first eight years of the development decade saw India's per capita income rise by a pitiable \$2—from \$41 in 1960 to \$43 in 1968.

In the colonial era India was referred to as "the brightest jewel in the British crown." But on independence in 1947 the Indians reinherited their country from the British with a practically nonexistent industrial base, a creaking, Victorian civil administration buried beneath mountains of paper and red tape, and a 70 per cent illiteracy rate.

Administrative inefficiency, corruption, industrial mismanagement and interecne political instability have combined to make parts of India, 20 years later, an international slum.

Problems Remain
By investing heavily in public housing Singapore has cut deeply into its slums. Half of the 30,000 families on the relief rolls 10 years ago are now breadwinners—but vast problems remain. Malaysia claims the second highest per capita income (to Japan) in Asia, \$326 a year in 1968 but it is prey to fluctuations in rubber which are disastrous.

Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak believes if Malaysians would resist the lure of Kuala Lumpur and other cities and take part in the official land schemes unemployment could be solved and a higher standard of living become possible.

Thailand has something of the

same problem—the capital Bangkok is wealthy but the countryside might as well be back in the 16th century.

But American aid—and American urging that this situation breeds communism—is producing programs designed to improve rural life.

GNP Jumps

Pakistan's gross national product jumped 63 per cent but the country's per capita income is still among the lowest in the world and there are startling contrasts between wealth and abysmal poverty with illiteracy and disease still rampant.

But there are some hopeful signs. Four years ago in the Punjab, the northern "granary of India," Ranjit Singh was growing only enough wheat on his ten acre farm to earn the equivalent of \$466 a year. Today by using high yielding seed, fertilizer and pesticides, he is earning \$1,733 on the single crop.

In Maharashtra State, not far from Bombay, farmers who were producing only 1,000 pounds of rice per acre two years ago are now harvesting

4,000 pounds with improved methods of cultivation.

In Indonesia experts are hoping that introduction of new strains of "miracle rice" developed in the Philippines will provide the key to self-sufficiency in rice by 1973.

In the Philippines itself this rice, developed at the International Rice Research Institute near Manila, made the country a rice exporting nation for the first time in 1968.

Gap Narrowing

The poverty gap is narrowing in both Singapore and Malaya and in both places nature at least sees to it that the poor can eat. One section of stalk from a tapioca plant when replanted yields another stalk. Beneath each stalk is a large edible root when nothing else is available.

In Pakistan as in every other nation in the region the birth rate is the most devastating drawback to progress. President Ayub Khan said recently that unless it is drastically reduced all Pakistan has achieved and may achieve economically will

be absorbed.

The development picture is no brighter in Africa, where more than 180,000,000 persons, spread over an area of the continent more than twice the size of the United States, gained their independence from colonial rule in the decade between 1957 and 1967.

40 Countries

There are now more than 40 independent countries on the continent, many of them trying to exist on one-crop economies, with their tribally divided populations subsisting on primitive agriculture that was old-fashioned in the steam age.

In many cases efforts to break down these tribal divisions have led to disaster. The Nigerian civil war has its root causes in tribalism. Tribalism and corruption are the twin scourges of Africa.

African nationalism never prepared the masses for the decades of hard toil and revolutionary social changes that will have to be made if the continent is ever to catch up with the developed world.

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:

GRAY COUNTY

Fanhandle
Cree Oil, Inc. Gray No. 15—300' Fr. 2 & 2100' Fr. 8 lines of Sec. 102 B-2, H&GN—PD 3.300.

Widest
Phillips Petroleum Company—Anderson "E" No. 1—500' Fr. W & 1200' Fr. 8 lines of Sec. 225, 2, CH&F—PD 7.200.

OCHEILREE COUNTY
Kilwa Creek (Upper Morrow-Old) Monahan Company—Laurin No. 2—600' Fr. E & 600' Fr. 8 lines of Sec. 938, 43, H&TC—PD 9.000.

END OF INTENTIONS:

COMPLETIONS:

CARSON COUNTY

West Fanhandle
Colorado Interstate Gas Company—Warren No. A—500' Fr. 12, Y-2 B&B—Compl. 2.3-60-Pet. 118,900 MCF—D—Perfs. 2228 to 2800—TD 2.900.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY

Fanhandle
Texas Pacific Oil Company—Oscar Layport No. 7—Sec. 15, 13, H&GN—Compl. 1.22-68-Pet. 31 BOPD—GOR 5796—Perfs. 2901 to 2727—TD 2.187.

HECHINGER COUNTY

Fanhandle
T. W. & J. O. Oil Company—Martin (No. 0107) No. 28—Sec. 1, N-12, H&CB—Compl. 15-21-68-Pet. 35 BOPD—GOR 2286—Perfs. 2854 to 2604—TD 2.201.

ROBERTS COUNTY

Morrison Ranch (Upper Morrow)
Union Oil Company of California—Mary T. Morrison No. 1—182—Sec. 182, 42 H&TC—Compl. 1.28-68-Pet. 4300 MCF—D—Perfs. 854 to 1008—TD 1.200.

END OF COMPLETIONS:

PLUGGED WELLS:

GRAY COUNTY

Fanhandle
Cities Service Oil Company—Hejtholt No. 4—Sec. 152, 3, I&GN—Plugged 1.30-68—TD 2.358—Oil.

East Fanhandle
Cities Service Oil Company—Kennedy "B" No. 2—Sec. 28, 25, H&GN—Plugged 1.25-69—TD 2.324—Gas.

HARTLEY COUNTY

Widest
John C. Bradford d-b-a Brad's Petroleum Co.—Beck No. 1—Sec. 26, A-1, P&L—Plugged 8-20-68—TD 6-687—Dry.

John C. Bradford d-b-a Brad's Petroleum Co.—Beck No. 2—Sec. c 37, A-1, C&S—Plugged 11-8-68—TD 7.184—Dry.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Fanhandle
Kaley Oil Co.—Buck No. 1—Sec. 12, M-21, TCR—Plugged 1-18-68—TD 2.870—Oil.

Kaley Oil Company—Buck No. 3—Sec. 12, M-21, TCR—Plugged 1-22-68—TD 2.888—Oil.

Kaley Oil Co.—Buck No. 4—Sec. 12, M-21, TCR—Plugged 1-18-68—TD 2.922—Oil.

Kaley Oil Co.—Jameson No. 3—Sec. 12, M-21, TCR—Plugged 1-24-69—TD 2.900—Oil.

Kates Oil Company—Jameson No. 4—Sec. 12, M-21, TCR—Plugged 1-34-69—TD 2.907—Oil.

LIPSICOM COUNTY

Bradford (Tonkawa)
Humble Oil & Refining Co.—Dick Barton No. 1—Sec. 208, 15, H&TC—Plugged 1.27-69—TD 6.611—Gas.

WHEELER COUNTY

Fanhandle
Keweenaw Oil Co.—Hickman "A" No. 2 SWD—Sec. 4, 24, H&GN—Plugged 2-4-69—TD 2.477—Oil.

END OF PLUGGED WELLS:

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1969 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry*
"The big trouble with war in the Middle East is before you can 'deplane' it—it's likely to be over!"

WILD!

WESTERN BARGAINS

- Square Dance Dresses One Group \$5
- Men's White Shirts Wash and Wear One group. Values to \$6.95 \$3.
- Men's Levi Shirts Sta.-Prest Reg. \$7.95, Close-Out \$5.
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News From Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Harris spent 16 weeks on location in Durango, Mexico, and the shock of it inspired him to go on the wagon, quit smoking and interrupt his pursuit of fair maidens.

For Harris it was living death. The rollicking Irishman long has been a source of Bacchanalian fun and games. He plans to return to his old style soon.

"I took the pledge in Mexico and led the life of a Franciscan monk," he lamented during a break in "A Man Called Horse."

Nothing To Do
"The city has a population of 100,000 but there's nothing to do. Fortunately there are seven or eight theaters. Normally I see pictures a couple of times a year. In Durango I went every night."

"I saw the best of Ken Maynard's westerns, some by Tim McCoy and a few late hits, including some by my chum Michael Caine. The truth is I fell off the wagon only on New Year's Eve."

For all his tipping and reputation for swinging, Harris is an intellectual man in the typical Irish tradition.

In his current picture he is playing an English lord. Later this year he will star in the title role of "Oliver Cromwell," and thereafter a dream fulfilled—"Hamlet."

Harris will be only the third modern motion picture "Hamlet," following that of Laurence Olivier and the Russian version. Every ham actor who ever

lived longs to play the uptight Dane. With most it is wishful thinking, and some have never read the play. Not so with Harris.

Six Years
He has spent six years poring over the play, writing the script and screenplay. He will direct the film, star as "Hamlet" and receive financing from Paramount.

Shakespeare, with few exceptions, is worse boxoffice poison than a travelogue of Greenland. The recent "Romeo and Juliet" was a bit. Harris is convinced his "Hamlet" will be a booming success.

"There's a difference in being intellectually artistic and economically artistic," he said, grinning.

"The reason I feel my 'Hamlet' will be a tremendous success is that I've discovered the key to the story and the man. Imagine, the play has been lying around about 300 years and no one else has seen the one element that makes the play a very great one."

"Hamlet" is an ambivalent story with so many interpretations. But in the past six years I read it literally hundreds of times. Maybe thousands of times.

"I kept questioning the play. I continued to challenge it every step of the way. And I found some answers. There were questions—in the writing of it that nobody had bothered to seek out."

Harris, naturally, refused to reveal his discoveries. If, as he says, there are new interpretations, he doesn't want them stolen.

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We'll bet you find this your **BEST BUY ANYWHERE!**

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Whirlpool CLEARANCE
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NOW!
Extra Savings
Whirlpool FREEZER
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512 Tyng MO 9-9391

4-H Club News

Gray County 4-H Council will meet Feb. 19, 1969 at 7:30 P. M. to make plans for the county elimination contest. A representative from each club should be present. Grandview club is in charge.

Adult leaders and 4-H'ers will meet Tuesday night, Feb. 18 at the County Barn, north of the rodeo grounds. Dr. Ed Schlutt will discuss record books. The meeting place has been changed to the County Barn.

Lefors club met Feb. 13 for its monthly meeting. Cindy Youngblood presided. A report was given by Linda Stanton on forming a riding club. About 8 4-H'ers expressed interest in getting the horse club formed.

The program was on recognizing animal health problems.

The McLean Club had its February meeting with Danny Dalton presiding. A program on showing pigs was heard.

All entries for the Pampa and Top O' Texas Junior Livestock show are in. Gray County 4-H'ers have 12 steers, 2 heifers and 37 swine entered. The show will begin on March 1, 1969 with the County Show at 1 P. M.

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club held its monthly meeting Feb. 8, at the County Agricultural Building.

The president, Brenda Winters, presided at the business meeting. The motto was given by Mike Stephens, the prayer by Hank Jordan, led by Don Smith, and devotional by Ted Reeves.

Reports were given by the following members: Rifle, Ted Reeves; Horse and Pony, Johnny Kenner; Beef, Sue Smith; Swine, Dana Smith.

The program on horse judging was given by Jan Smith. Teresa Sailor gave a demonstration on setting a table. She won at County with a ham salad. She will take this to district.

Retha Jordan told about a demonstration with a 4-H Boat Salad. Don Smith told about his

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

The total U.S. Cattle numbers showed little difference to that of the previous year. Fact is, the cattle numbers were up a very slight four-tenths of one per cent. Total numbers as of Jan. 1, 1969 were slightly more than 109 million head.

This was considered a favorable report. Fact is, the futures market has made some substantial gains since the report was released. At the time of this writing all months on the Live Beef Cattle Futures Market stand at life of contract highs.

The August contract has broken the 28-dollar barrier. February has gone to 29. All months are approaching \$28. There are many in the trade that feel we might see an 18-month reverse of the pattern of prices on the futures market. For this period we have had the trading months running from \$1 to as much as \$3 below the current cash price steers in Chicago.

Should the trend reverse and the price on the futures trading months exceed that of the current cash price of finished steers, we will see lots of action in cattle circles. Personally, I can not see the futures market make this switch. I do see a pattern developing where all trading months will trade at a closer level to the actual cash price.

Back to the cattle numbers report. One very important thing we should keep in mind is the fact the current report is now 4 years from a benchmark. By this I mean the last official count of all cattle was in 1964. The Agricultural Census is done every five years on years ending in nine and four.

If you will recall several years back... about five to be exact... we had a fairly serious error in cattle numbers as reported by the USDA. In other

words, each year for about four years we compound smaller errors until they become one larger one. So actually we will not have a convincing cattle numbers report until the census data is reported for the current 1969. This will not be reported until some time in 1970.

project on swine... The County Elimination will March 29 and the district on April 12.

Next Tuesday evening, Feb. 18 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Bldg. in Pampa, a meeting on corn production has been scheduled.

Joe VanZandt, county agent, Dumas, and I. H. (Steamboat) Stewart will present the program. Stewart has been producing corn for a number of years in the Dumas area and produced over 2,000 acres in 1968. They will cover all phases of corn production including variety, cultural practices, methods of harvesting, cost and return as compared to grain sorghum.

We have had much interest in this subject and this will be a fine opportunity for you to receive first hand information from two experts on the subject. Carson and Roberts County farmers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Projected on previous years' signups and current payment rates, disbursement of advance payments to feed grain.

Feed grain and wheat producers may receive, upon request, up to 50 per cent of the estimated diversion payment for their farm. This is for acreage which producers voluntarily retire from production beyond that required to qualify for a participant.

Screwworm Eradication Picture Bad

By KENNETH R. CLARK

MISSION, Tex. (UPI)—Beautiful weather and the promise plenty of flowers—that was a prescription Tuesday for gloom at the Screwworm Eradication Laboratory in Mission, where officials were fighting what might prove to be a losing battle against this year's onslaught of the ugly livestock pest.

Dr. Marion Meadows, veterinarian in charge of field operations in the anti-screwworm campaign, reported that only 11 cases of the pest had been reported to date for 1969—but he added that the lab has not yet seen a screwworm-free week.

By contrast, the first screwworm infestation case of 1968 was not verified until 105 days had passed—and last year proved to be the worst in the history of the control program, with 9,268 cases recorded in Texas before it was over.

Adding to the misery of people in the control program was a continued freeze on federal funds necessary to raise the radioactively sterilized male screwworm flies with which the battle is waged.

Meadows said the lab now is producing 50 million sterile flies a week—about one third of what is needed. He said most of them were being dumped over Mexico, where the buildup in the fly population is extreme, in an effort to establish a corridor along the border and head off the worst of the summer's expected incursion.

The corridor, he said, takes about 1,000 sterile flies per square mile, but when a case is confirmed in the United States, the area is "hot-spotted" with 100,000 sterile males a week for six weeks, in an effort to knock fertile females in the area out

Up to Fifty Per Cent For Grain Signups

Producers signing up Feb. 3 through March 21 to participate in the 1969 feed grain and wheat programs (as well as certain small cotton arms) can request advance payments up to 50 per cent for voluntary extra acreage diversion, it was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin. This is the maximum advance that can be made on the diversion payments.

Earlier today, in a statement issued by the President at the White House, the Secretary was instructed to make available a 50 per cent advance payment to participants in the 1969 feed grain program.

The presidential statement pointed out that a budget request to the Congress on Jan. 15, 1969, had this advance reduced to 25 per cent. Because of the short time between Jan. 15 budget presentation and the start-up on Feb. 3, the President indicated the Government has a moral obligation to continue the rate without abrupt change.

Projected on previous years' signups and current payment rates, disbursement of advance payments to feed grain.

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Conservation District News

By Lynn McDaniel

Funds for the Great Plains Conservation Program for Gray County have been obligated at the present time.

We have signed Great Plains contracts with Bob Sherrod, J. D. and Ray Fish, and Elmer Balch this year. These contracts obligated all the funds allocated to Gray County at the present time. We do not know when to expect more funds to enter into new contracts.

We are accepting applications for Great Plains Contracts which we develop conservation plans for and hold until funds are available. As these plans are developed they are put on a list in order of time received and we will sign contracts as long as funds last when funds become available. We will sign contracts starting at the first on the list and work down as far as the funds will last.

If you have conservation work needing assistance and want a Great Plains Contract, I suggest you contact the local Soil Conservation Service office and develop a basic plan.

of the breeding cycle. Meadows said an exceptionally warm winter in South Texas has increased the fly hazard, since none of the creatures are freezing to death this year. He added that the hazard will be increased even more if spring comes with sufficient rain for a proliferation of wild flowers, since the adult screwworm fly feeds on flower pollen.

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Plan Weevil Hazard

By MIKE WESTER

LUBBOCK (UPI)—Eradication plans for the first large-scale trial run against the cotton boll weevil on the South Plains are underway and sex is in the picture.

Such plans are developing in connection with the five-year old High Plains diapause control program. While no miracles are expected at the beginning, the eradication could be the biggest step yet toward ridding farmers of the cotton pest.

Two new weevil control techniques, sex traps and a systematic insecticide, will be used to kill weevils as they emerge from hibernation. Both the new methods were successfully tested during the diapause program of last year.

The area to be covered lies north of U.S. Highway 82 in Dickens, Motley, Briscoe and Hall counties. Involved will be from 40,000 to 50,000 acres of cotton in a strip about 60 miles long and 40 miles wide.

Some Good Results The diapause program the past five years has reduced the hibernating weevil population in this area about 5 to 10 per cent of the numbers in comparable areas outside the control zone.

And survey records have pinpointed the "hot spots" of weevil hibernation, which will permit strategic placement of sex traps and systemic-treated "trap plantings" in the eradication trial.

Taking part in the program on a dollar for dollar basis will be cotton producers in the 23-county high plains area represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., USDA's plant pest control and entomology research divisions of the Agricultural Research Service, Cotton Producers Institute and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Sex traps, or pheromone traps baited with live weevils will be placed along the periphery of known hibernation sites through-

Panhandle Water District News

By FELIX W. RYALS

Meetings have been held in a number of counties on the High Plains of West Texas during the past two weeks to form local County Water Associations, which will be able to ascertain more easily the grass-roots opinion on the water needs of each county. These local associations will also be able to promote or oppose water legislation in light of the needs of each county. When groups such as these approach legislators, the legislators will know that they are speaking the grass roots sentiment of the particular county.

Water Inc., Annual Meeting Tuesday

The annual meeting of Water, Inc. will be held this coming Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the Civic Auditorium in Amarillo. This is an organization formed by West Texans several years ago to promote the importation of water from the Mississippi River or any other area where a water surplus exists. Carson and Gray Counties should be well represented at this important all-day meeting.

Last week we carried a portion of the law creating and setting forth the duties of Water Conservation Districts. Today we are carrying a further portion:

Accomplishments To cause to be made by

out the test area. Some of the traps will be "set" before cotton in commercial plantings is available to emerging weevils, probably in the latter part of April. They will be maintained through May and June and possibly the early part of July in the hopes of catching every weevil as he leaves his winter home.

More Traps Planned More traps will be put out in the interior of the test zone later in the season to evaluate the effectiveness of the project.

Backing up the sex-traps will be small trap plantings of cotton-treated with a systemic insecticide called "Temix." These too, will be strategically located near areas where records show weevils have traditionally hibernated.

registered professional engineers surveys of the underground water of the underground water reservoir or subdivision thereof; to collect and preserve information regarding the use of such underground water and the practicability of recharge of the underground water subdivision thereof; to publish such plans and information, bring them to the notice and attention of the users of such underground water within the District, and to encourage their adoption and execution.

To enforce, by injunction, mandatory injunction or other appropriate remedy, in courts of competent jurisdiction, rules and regulations duly adopted and promulgated by such District; provided, that no rule or regulation shall be effective until a brief resume thereof has been published once a week for two consecutive weeks in one or more newspapers to give circulation within the District, and such rule or regulation is to be effective not less than fourteen (14) days after the date of the first publication.

To carry out research projects, develop information and determine limitations, if any, which should be made on the

WHAT CAUSES A STY IN THE EYE?

A sty is a bacterial infection of one of the small glands on the edge of the eyelid. Though some people believe it is the result of eye strain or a run down body condition, most likely it is caused by rubbing the eyes with fingers bearing bacterial germs.

A sty can last from a few days to three or four weeks. It can cause much discomfort and sometimes pain. If one persists more than a few days, it is wise to have your physician open it and permit this small abscess to drain and heal quickly.

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PIONEER NATURAL GAS

Let's Have It Like It Is

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — Reportedly, it was not until someone suggested installing camouflaged alligator pits in the outfield to put some suspense in the fly ball that Dan Daniel decided, darn it, enough was enough.

"Let's stop tinkering with the rules," New York's erstwhile senior baseball writer implored into the microphone. "These things have always gone in cycles. One year the hitters dominate; the next year the pitchers dominate. It's always been like that, so let's stop fooling around with the game."

In the audience, many of the 1,500 baseball personnel assembled applauded. Many did not.

It is a nebulous question these days. If baseball is ill, as rumor has it, the disease is at once tragic and humorous, incurable and ephemeral, serious and not so serious.

Depending on your source, baseball is either (1) on the way out, (2) stuck in the door, (3) as good as ever, (4) better than ever, or (5) none of the above.

For several years now, old-time baseball people have listened with bitten lip while the sports' junior executives poked and pecked at their game with proposed rule changes:

Lower the pitchers' mound a foot... let pinch-hitters bat for pitchers... allow only 20 seconds between pitches... tighten the strike zone... eliminate arguments... eliminate pitches in intentional walks... eliminate this... eliminate that.

Altogether, it was enough to make old John McGraw curse. Judge Landis would have suspended the whole bunch.

The situation, however predictable, is nevertheless intriguing. Indeed, what—if anything—is wrong with baseball?

"Nothing," said National League president Warren Giles.

"Nothing," said Los Angeles Dodgers' chief scout Rudy Rufer. "The owners just are not promoting it like they used to. There's no controversy in baseball any more."

"Nothing," said American League president Joe Cronin. "We are going to experiment this spring with some rule changes (pinch-hitting, intentional walks), but nothing will be done until we give everything a good trial. I am not for any complete overhauling of the game. However, I think we should look into all avenues. There does not have to be any changes, but if there are, they'll be in the interest of progress."

The definition of progress doubtless will receive some peculiar interpretations before the issue is resolved.

Joe Cronin's idea of progress, for example, does not include a verbal intentional walk. "You never know what might happen," he says. "Anyway, I think you are depriving the fans of four chances to boo."

William O. DeWitt, in baseball for 52 years before he sold the Cincinnati Reds in 1967, shares some of Cronin's views. "There's not too much wrong with baseball," he said. "I agree with what Bowie Kuhn says. Some people have built the idea that something is wrong with baseball in their minds until they think problems really exist."

DeWitt, a fairly liberal conservative, admits he's fond of the 20-second time limit between pitches and would like to see pinch-hitters bat for pitchers. But as far as baseball being a slow game, DeWitt says forget it.

"It's got some of the fastest runners in the country," he says. "The younger baseball establishment, however, does not think so well of the current game."

Management was visibly disturbed last spring when Boston Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg announced off-handedly that, after all, baseball

baseball has actually done nothing."

Kaat's suggestions might cause Dan Daniel a few sleepless nights. They include:

A shortened season. "I figure about 120 to a 125 games," he said. "The games would go much quicker because the players would be in better shape."

A change in the maximum ball and strike counts — two strikes you are out, three puts all the emphasis on the first pitch," Kaat said. "We've experimented with it and it really speeds up things."

Kaat says the shrinking strike zone won't help the game. "You'll just end up with more walks and that's not action," he said.

Kon Swoboda, meanwhile, has no complaints about rules, just ball parks.

According to the New York Met outfielder, Stan Musial said it first. "The ball parks are growing away from the hitters," Swoboda says. "They need to bring in the dimensions in many of them. Why, Houston and St. Louis are almost unhittable."

"All of the old parks had short fences or a porch or something. Now the trend is to build them large and symmetrical, and they are building more of them every year. "But there are a lot of beautiful things about baseball... and it's still a great game. It just needs some changes."

"There's just no action," said Lonborg, practically yawning. "It's dull. I'd much rather watch a basketball or hockey game."

"This year, it's Jim Kaat's turn. "Being a part of the game, I say we need some changes," the Minnesota Twins' pitcher said. "We've got to get some young thinking initiated. The old game was a great game, I'm sure, but somewhere we've got to break with tradition and go modern. Basketball and football have made changes to better their games while



If baseball doesn't change much, the faces in it do. In top row, Casey Stengel, left, and Mickey Mantle, right, are caught in pensive poses. In middle, Catfish Hunter, left, and Tom Seaver, right, wipe brows, and on bottom, Joe DiMaggio, left, and Umpire Bill Kinnaman, right are caught in similar roles.

Life Begins At 40 For State's Golfers

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN

HARLINGEN, TEX. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus makes more money doing it, but he doesn't have more fun playing golf than Maurice Wilson.

Maurice who? Wilson. Who's he? Why, he's a tournament winner. What tournament well, now, that's where the thing gets interesting.

Down here where the Rio Grande is flowing and starry skies are bright and you don't loft a five-iron shot until you figure what the ever-blowing wind will do to it, they have a golf tournament that is, in a word, unique. In another word, fun.

In a world where the old motto "Youth must be served" has turned into a flat order, the voting age is being lowered, and magazines fall all over each other telling us what teen-agers think about from hair length to nuclear disarmament, they've given some thought to the folks who remember Glen Miller, snoods, and V-E Day.

About 17 years ago, they dreamed up a thing called the "Life Begins at 40" golf tournament, and it's become a huge success, drawing a field that this year drew contestants from 21 states, Canada, and Mexico.

The first requirement is tough—you've got to be 40 years old—and admit it. The second is even tougher—you've got to wait your turn to get into the 256-man field, because it's so popular.

It's true there already are various kinds of national and regional tournaments for "seniors," the supposedly flattering word the U.S. Golf Association uses for guys who remember when Betty Grable's picture was in every barracks from Camp Upton to Pearl Harbor.

But in those the emphasis is on, horrors, competition. They play for blood. Here the emphasis is on fun—a golf objective that seems to get mislaid sometimes amid the money-winning tables, tv's split screen, and \$50 Nassaus.

Sure, improve your lie. Clean the ball on the green? Why not? And a six-foot putt is a "gimmie" if your opponent says so.

TCU Breaks Out of Slump To Rip Tech

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texas Christian broke out of its horrible shooting slump Saturday to ride the 28-point career high performance of Norm Wintermyer and rout Texas Tech 99-79.

It was only the second win of the conference season for the fending Southwest Conference champion Frogs against seven losses. Tech is now 3-6.

TCU scored more points Saturday than it had in its last two games combined, having scored only 49 a week ago against Tech in Lubbock and 47 against Arkansas in Fayetteville last Tuesday.

The Frogs, who hit only 19 per cent of their shots against Arkansas, hit 53 per cent Saturday with Jim Cash following Sintermyer with 21 points and 19 rebounds.

TCU broke the game open with six straight points late in the first half, and steadily built its lead during the second period. Tech's Larry Wood paced the Raiders with 20 points while Mike Oakes scored 15.

Box Scores			
	G	F	T
Tech (79)	2	5	9
Hardin	3	3	9
Turner	6	3	15
Oakes	2	0	4
Williams	5	2	12
Haggard	6	8	20
Wood	1	4	6
McKean	0	2	2
Tynes	1	0	2
Bylington	2	3	7
Totals	25	27	79
TCU (99)			
	G	F	T
Swift	3	0	6
Wintermyer	9	10	28
Cash	7	7	21
Swanson	8	2	18
Harp	4	6	14
Boyd	1	0	2
Villarreal	1	1	3
Witnbrkr	2	3	7
Shabay	0	0	0
Chambers	0	0	0
Sechrist	0	0	0
Totals	25	29	99

Half-time Score: TCU 47, Tech 38. Fouled Out: Swift, Harp, Williams. Total Fouls: TCU 23, Tech 23 A-3, 010.



IN THE MIDDLE of a bunch of Coronado Mustangs is Pampa's Edward Moultrie and he sets to pass the ball off. The Harvesters won, 57-54. (See story, other picture page 9.)

Little's 62 Takes Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Two-time Phoenix Open winner Gene Littler equalled the one-day-old Arizona Country Club course record of nine-under-par 62 Saturday to move into the third round lead of the 1969 Phoenix tournament.

Littler's 31-31 round included eight birdies, a bogey and a 15-foot putt for an eagle on the

18th. It put him at 197, 16 under par for the tournament, and one stroke ahead of Hugh Royer, entering Sunday's 18-hole final for the \$20,000 first prize.

Jerry Abbott, one of three pros who carded eight-under-par 63s Saturday, was tied with Jack Ewing, Don January and second round co-leader Billy Maxwell at 199, two strokes off

the pace. Maxwell had a 68.

January, with six birdies on the first 13 holes, missed his chance to tie Littler or take over the lead when he bogeyed the 17th and 18th holes.

Terry Wilcox was alone at 200 followed by Miller Barber and Rod Funseth at 201. Dave Hill, a 63 shooter Saturday, was in a five-way deadlock at 202, which

included the other second round leader, Frank Beard, who fell to par 71.

The owner of Saturday's other 63 round, Tommy Jacobs, was at 203 with seven other contenders as the field began to bunch.

Littler, winner of the 1955 and 1959 tournaments over this same course, took the lead with

his 18th hole eagle when his two-iron second shot hit 15 feet behind the cup. He holed out.

"The weather is perfect, no wind, and the course is in great shape," Littler said. He predicted it might take a 22-under-par score to win here.

Littler said he putted "super" but that he could not explain his record round which equalled the best of his career.

"There's a very fine line behind shooting 68 and 62 on this course," he said.

Royer's 65 third round, which gave him second place, included an eagle on the par five third hole. He hit the green with a four-wood on his second shot and sank a 14-foot putt.

Phoenix Open Scores

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Third round scores of the \$100,000 Phoenix Open played at the Arizona Country Club. Par 35-36-71:

Gene Littler	69-66-62-197
Hugh Royer	66-67-65-198
Jerry Abbott	67-69-63-199
Billy Maxwell	65-66-68-199
Jack Ewing	67-68-66-199
Don January	67-69-67-199
Terry Wilcox	65-69-66-200
Miller Barber	65-70-66-201
Rod Funseth	66-69-66-201
Dave Hill	68-71-63-202
Jerry Seidman	70-67-65-202
Jim Wiechers	67-67-68-202
Ray Floyd	69-65-68-202
Frank Beard	66-69-67-202
Jack Montgomery	69-66-68-203
Tommy Jacobs	71-69-63-203
Jerry McGee	69-69-65-203
Dave Elcheberger	69-68-66-203
Bob Rosburg	70-67-66-203
Tommy Aaron	70-69-67-203
Dean Beman	67-68-67-203
Bill Binstock	68-68-67-203
Martin Rowley	71-67-66-203
Frank Boynton	71-66-67-204
Bob Linn	73-64-67-204
Howie Johnson	69-68-68-204
Charles Volpone	68-69-70-204
Lebron Harris	67-67-70-204
Johnny Stevens	71-65-71-204
Johnny Pott	71-68-66-205
Al Baskin	69-70-67-205
Ross Cook	68-70-67-205
Mason Rudolph	72-66-67-205
Fred Martin	68-68-67-205
Gardner Dickinson	68-68-67-205
Kermit Zarley	71-67-67-205
Orrville Moody	68-69-67-205
Sam Carmichael	68-68-68-205
Larry Ziegler	65-70-70-205
Bruce Crampton	70-65-70-205
George Knudson	67-68-70-205
John Lacey	73-67-66-206
Grier Jones	68-70-67-206
Phil Rodgers	69-68-68-206
Ken Still	70-68-68-206
Earl Cerrudo	71-66-69-206
Chuck Courtney	70-65-71-206
Dutch Harrison	69-69-72-206
John Jacobs	69-67-74-206



LOOKING FOR SOMEBODY to pass to is Pampa's Jim Hollis as players from the Coronado Mustangs gang around to try and get the ball. No. (45) for the Harvesters is Jim Gallman. Billy Thomas (21) is in the background.

Life Was A Dream For Team, Coach

Being an eighth grade coach is not the most luxurious job there is but Don Drinnon wouldn't have traded his eighth grade coaching job this season with anybody.

Drinnon's cagers closed out the 1968-69 season Thursday with a 36-17 victory over Lee and the victory earned them a perfect 14-0 record plus the district championship.

This same squad, which starts five Negroes, is now unbeaten for the past two seasons, posting a 10-0 record as seventh graders, and puts just a bit of pressure on Reaper ninth grade coach Carl Miller.

But Miller doesn't mind a bit.

Drinnon is an Oklahoma product and much to the disbelief of many Texans wasn't trying to get the red dirt out of his ears and he doesn't lean when he walks.

What he does is coach basketball and have a lot of fun. Besides his wife Shirley and a year-and-half old daughter, Cindy, basketball is Don's true love.

He wasn't a hot-shot player in high school, in fact he very seldom got to play and didn't play at all in college either at Southwestern State or Panhandle A&M.

He came to Pampa in January of 1966 to teach and coach, of all things, track and football, two sports he



You Don't Say... By RON CROSS

hadn't seen much of and new even less about.

Drinnon and his wife come from Hammon, Okla. a town about the size of Mobeetie (old or new) where there are only two sports played, baseball and basketball.

There are so many Indians in Hammon that Tonto is a white man.

Don started his first season as a basketball coach with a positive attitude. He knew he had a good team and this put a little extra pressure on him.

He had not had any association with Negroes so this was going to be something new also.

"It's worked out quite well," he says, "it's been a pleasant association. We've all gotten along real well."

"The thing that's made a winner of us has been our togetherness, all 23 of us," Drinnon said.

If you met Donald Drinnon on the street you probably wouldn't guess him as a coach. But it is something

he's always wanted to do.

Why? "Well, it ain't the money," Drinnon laughed. "I like the young people and love to work with them."

Although Drinnon had a perfect season he isn't fooling himself and going looking for a head job in the high school ranks.

"Of course I'd like to be a head coach in high school but there's plenty of time for that," said the 24-year-old coach.

There were two new faces in the crowd at Pampa Junior High gym Thursday and they probably reflected just a bit of pride.

That was their boy coaching down there and Don's mother and father, who own a dairy farm near Hammon, couldn't have been happier for their son.

"I've been nervous for two days about this game and if I had known they were coming to see it I don't know if I'd have made it or not," Drinnon said.



IN IT GOES — And at the same time a foul is called on Coronado's Roger Gillespie 40) in Pampa's victory Friday night. Jim Gallman (45) made the free shots.

Harvesters Return To Top

By RON CROSS
Jim Gallman just refused to get nervous Friday night and the 6-6 Pampa junior may have just pushed the Harvesters straight to a district title.
Gallman sank two free throws with 14 seconds to play to give over Lubbock Coronado in the Mustangs gym and push Pampa's second half District 4-4A record to 7-1.
The Pampa win, coupled with Berger and Tascosa defeats give the Harvesters the second half lead with only Tuesday's game with Berger remaining.
Berger is now 6-2 in second

half play while the Rebels, first half winners, are now 5-3. A Pampa victory here Tuesday would give Pampa the second half title outright and a meeting with the Rebels, possibly Friday for the district championship.
A Berger victory Tuesday would force still another playoff between the 'Dogs and Pampa for the second half title.
The Harvesters blew a 13-point halftime lead and were ahead by one, 55-54, when Gallman stepped to the line.
Coronado coach Bill Murren tried to shake the Harvester postman up by calling four straight time-outs.

But Gallman didn't even work up a sweat and strode to the line and sank both of the charity tosses.
The Mustangs wiped out the 13-point Pampa lead with 3:09 left in the game when Chris Byler capitalized on a three point play, which gave him 19 for the night, high for Coronado, to tie the match at 52-all.
Johnny Epperson's free shot at the 2:43 mark put Pampa back in the lead to stay at 53-52 and two minutes later Billy Thomas, who led Pampa scorers with 19 points, pumped in a couple of charity tosses to make it 55-52.

It was in fact Thomas and Jim Hollis who gave the Harvesters their big halftime advantage.
Pampa led 14-11 after one period and Thomas contributed eight second quarter points (six on free throws) and Hollis hit four buckets to swell the Pampa margin to 32-19 at halftime.
Gallman hit eight of his 10 points in the second half and Epperson scored five of his eight in the final two periods.
Edward Moultrie swept the boards clean for the Harvesters and contributed six points.
Pampa went in front at the start and after taking a 4-2 lead

with 7:16 left in the initial period never trailed and only the fourth quarter tie saw Coronado close.
In other district action Friday night Palo Duro stopped Berger, 78-69; Monterey stunned Tascosa, 49-43; Amarillo waxed Caprock, 78-54 and Plainview downed Lubbock, 59-51.
The Pampa Shockers saw their record dip to 11-10 when the Mustang JV's scored a 51-47 victory.
John Jenkins paced the Shockers with 14 points, Mike Jordan had 12, Johnston, Hood and Brumfield added six each and Sims had 3.
Both varsity teams had excellent shooting nights from the field.
Pampa hit 21 of 40 for 42.5 per cent and the Mustangs hit 51 per cent on 24 of 47. But Pampa connected on 15 of 24 from the line and Coronado hit only six of 12.
The Harvesters managed only 48 per cent in the first half (12 of 25) but sank nine of 15 in the final two periods for 60 per cent.
Coronado did about the same thing hitting only 36 per cent of its field shots in the initial two quarters (8 of 22) but the Mustangs roared back in the final half to sink 16 of 25 for 64 per cent.

Wright To Play Again

DALLAS (UPI) — Mickey Wright, tired of "playing house," says she is coming out of semi-retirement to play most of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tour this season.
And, that may be bad news to the other LPGA members, especially Kathy Whitworth and Carol Mann, who between them won 20 of the 32 tournaments last year while Miss Wright showed up on the tee for only 12 of them.
"I've been getting fat and lazy, kind of playing house," she said. "But, I've decided I don't like the lady of leisure life. It is more fun playing golf."

Miss Wright, who celebrated her 34th birthday on Valentine's Day Friday by visiting the beauty shop, made plenty of noise when she did decide to show up on the tour in 1968. She won four of the 12 tournaments, was seventh in money winnings with more than \$20,000 and third in scoring average with 72.31 strokes per round.
That brought her official money earnings in her 15-year pro career past the quarter million dollar mark.
That means she can afford to play the tour in earnest. I'd better try to get back in shape," she said. "I hit a lot of balls and got a lot of kinks out of my swing and my game."
"When you lay off a while, you not only get weak, you lose the feel. But, I was hitting 'em pretty good, and by the time I got ready to come home, I was hitting the ball better than in several years."
Miss Wright, who bought a home in an exclusive Dallas area last year, said she had spent the winter "doing very

little of anything."
Then, she said, "the darn flu laid me up about five weeks and I got out of the mood and spirit of playing golf."
But, she is back in the mood now and says she'll go to Florida about a week before the LPGA tour starts with the St. Petersburg Open March 13.
She flew in from balmy Palm Springs to be greeted by a cloudy, wind-buffed 40-degree weather, which caused her to comment:
"If it stays like this here, I'll probably be packing my bags for Florida well before March. I'm real pleased with my game, now, and I don't want to lose anything because I can't practice."

months, has just returned from Palm Springs, Calif., where she spent about 15 days with Harry Pressler, "the pro who started me in this game."
"I decided if I was going to play the tour in earnest, I'd better try to get back in shape," she said. "I hit a lot of balls and got a lot of kinks out of my swing and my game."
"When you lay off a while, you not only get weak, you lose the feel. But, I was hitting 'em pretty good, and by the time I got ready to come home, I was hitting the ball better than in several years."
Miss Wright, who bought a home in an exclusive Dallas area last year, said she had spent the winter "doing very

BOX SCORE
Pampa (57) [g f t] tp
Epperson 2-4 4-8 2 8
Hollis 7-15 0-2 2 14
Moultrie 3-5 0-0 1 4
Gallman 4-6 2-4 3 10
Thomas 5-10 9-10 3 19
Totals 21-40 15-24 11 57
Coro (54)
Malone 3-8 0-1 3 4
Marcel 3-8 2-3 5 8
Byler 9-15 1-1 2 19
Voyler 2-5 2-4 5 6
Gillespie 6-10 1-3 4 13
Stein 1-1 0-0 1 2
Totals 24-47 6-12 20 54
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Pampa 14 32 45 57
Coronado 11 19 41 54

Ted Near Decision On Washington Job

MIAMI (UPI)—Ted Williams, always quick to make up his mind in his playing days, is playing it cautious now that he has to decide whether to become a manager.
Williams, one of the greatest hitters of all time and one of the most controversial, is weighing the offer of Washington Senators' owner Bob Short—who wants Williams to manage the Senators.
Returning to his home in the Florida Keys, Williams admitted he's "awfully close" with Short but he's still held back by a few "technicalities." He said he hoped an agreement will be reached "within 48 hours."
Short is reportedly offering

Williams a stake in the club and a contract for at least three years and possibly five. It will call for him to receive a "substantial" amount of stock in the Senators.
Short said Williams will become a virtual "partner" if he comes to terms and he "can have any title he wants."
A Question Mark
It's still a major question mark whether Williams could take three or even five years managing. He had always said in the past he didn't have the "patience" to become a manager.
Williams was affable when he met reporters after arriving here.
"I respect Bob Short. He is a great guy, a self-made guy who has a real interest in sports. He is smart and he's a driver. This is a man who knows what has to be done to get Washington going."
When asked why he was thinking of managing after he'd always claimed he never wanted to do it, he held up a

copy of Ring Magazine he had been reading on the plane and said:
"Well, a lot of fellows came back to fight again. Not altogether for the money but the money was very important. It is one of the important reasons for me. This proposition is a very attractive one for me. And I love baseball and this is a challenge."
Asked about his plans for Washington, Williams said, "it wouldn't be fair to assume we will win the pennant right off the bat, but it would be fair to say this club is going to improve."
Will Stick It Out
"I'm going to stick it out for a while if this thing goes through. It would not be fair to Bob Short for me to say I am going to stick around for just a year or two. It's going to take longer than that."
Williams said he didn't think he'd have any problems with the press.
"The Washington press is a very fine press. I know those guys and I've never had any problems with them."
He added, "really, there's only one town where I've had trouble and I'll hide in the dugout when we go there."
Williams didn't name the town but he didn't have to. His feuds with the Boston press during his career with the Red Sox from 1939 to 1960 were legendary. He used to tell members of the Boston press, "if you were any good, you'd be writing in New York."

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Tulsa Nips Blazers 2-0 In Ice Play

By United Press International
The Tulsa Oilers, looking back to see the Omaha Knights breathing heavily down their necks, decided not to try the impossible task of defeating Oklahoma City Friday night. The Oilers merely shut them out, 2-0.
Tulsa remains in the first place in the Northern Division of the Central Hockey League today, one-point ahead of Omaha who whipped Amarillo Friday.
It was the first time this season Tulsa had whipped Oklahoma City and it marked only the 10th time the Blazers had been buttoned and the third time they had been completely blanked.
The Dallas Black Hawks gained an inch of the mile needed to overtake the Blazers when they tied Houston 3-3. The deadlock also kept the Hawks two points in front of third place Houston in the Southern division.

Lee Seventh Cage Winners
The Los Angeles Stars from Lee seventh grade won the city championship earlier in the week by posting a perfect 7-0 record.
The Stars, coached by Jack Bailey and Dennis Pasley edged the Oakland Oaks, also from Lee, 23-22 in the championship game.
Randy Cain, the youngest of a long list of brothers who have made and are making their names in Pampa basketball, tossed in the winning basket with five seconds to play.
The Oaks finished with a 681 mark and the other two Lee teams, Houston Mavericks and Dallas Chapparrals, finished 384 and 285, respectively.
Four teams from Lee and Pampa Junior High seventh grades played a round robin during the season.

Collins Named Top NFL Coach

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Collins, coach of the Texarkana entry in the Texas Football League, was named Saturday as the league's coach of the year. His club, however, placed only one man on the loop's all-star team.
Fort Worth landed the most players on the all-star club with seven, while champion San Antonio and Tulsa had five each.
The all-star players, along with Collins, will be recognized at the annual league meeting Feb. 22 in Dallas.

Trainers Get Top Positions
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Trainers for both the Houston Oilers and Dallas Cowboys have been elected as officials of the Pro Football Trainers Association.
Bobby Brown, trainer for the Oilers, was named president of the organization while Larry Gardner, one of the Cowboys' two trainers, was elected secretary.



SIX-FOOT-THREE Carol Mann, left, and five-foot-two Mickey Wright, right, discuss the long and short of skirts that will be worn on the pro golf tour this year by LPGA members.

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BAYONET DRILL is part of training given Arab commandos in Jordan. U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, has urged the world's major powers to exert "moral pressure" on Israel and the Arab nations to avert a Mideast war.

Harmon Finishes Dialogue With Chicago Leaders

David Harmon, functions vice president of the Association of Student Governments, returned to Washington this week following two weeks of meetings with Chicago area businessmen. Harmon met with nationally prominent leaders in industry enlisting support to enable ASG to expand the role it will play in helping to promote peaceful solutions to the major problems facing American colleges and universities. The organization, dedicated to working through existing student government channels to help bridge the widening gulf between administration, faculty and students, represents about 200 colleges and universities. During his stay in Chicago, Harmon met with Mayor Richard Daley, who cited "student frustration" as one of the major causes of turmoil in higher education. "They are frustrated because of the problems of today's society and the pressure they feel on campus; that is why they dissent," Daley added. Harmon said that many of the business leaders in Chicago will support ASG because they feel the organization can help solve the problems facing higher education today. "They recognize the need for change but they feel it should be accomplished through existing channels of communication," Harmon added, "and we can help enlarge and strengthen those channels."

Harmon's Chicago itinerary included visits with M.P. Kartalia, president of the Square D Corp.; Stan Enlund, president of First Federal Savings & Loan; Alfred Bush, vice president of Stewart Warner Corp.; Robert Stewart, president of National Can Company; and Francis Moconnor, vice president of Pure Oil. Harmon, a Pampa native and graduate of Pampa High School, will remain in Washington this week and will then swing back through Chicago and New York soliciting help for ASG. As functions vice president, Harmon will also be responsible for communications with the eight regional offices of ASG, and will control the constant updating of the Student Government Reference Manual, a collection of recommendations for improving student government structure and effectiveness.

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
President Nixon's Feb. 27 visit to West Berlin is expected to last only about four hours, but they could be four hours of potential danger.

The city already is under tension because of East German and Soviet reprisal threats against plans to name formally there a president of West Germany on March 5.

To add to it, rambunctious leftwing students of Berlin's Free University have promised to demonstrate against Nixon as a "representative of the reactionary American bourgeoisie."

They are of the same violent political stripe as others who last year made former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey a special target for their jeers and insults.

They call themselves Marxists and are opposed to government and the establishment in general but know what they are against better than they know what they are for.

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Nixon is not one to duck such a confrontation and has had past experience. In 1958, as vice president, he and Mrs. Nixon ran a jeering, spitting gauntlet of Communist student demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.

In Berlin the students have been a nuisance but have received no widespread support even in districts traditionally Communist.

Presumably the dangers to the President were considered but accepted as an unavoidable part of showing the flag.

West Berlin morale depends heavily on the Americans' presence.

The United States maintains a handful of American troops in Berlin, not as a bulwark against 20 nearby Soviet divisions but as a symbol of U.S. determination.

DEBT LIMIT INCREASE
DALLAS (UPI) — President Nixon intends to ask Congress for an immediate increase in the national debt limit, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said here Wednesday.

AUCTION
Feb. 19
10:00 am Wed.
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 - 25' drilling derrick 1st mid.
 - 17 1/2" Oilwell & 13" Franks rotary tables.
 - Wheatley 7x19 & Oilwell T-33 pumps.
 - Stamper 42 300 new torque 1st mid w/ Wauk FCD-520/M Power.
 - Electric crane & carrier self-inflating 40' mast.
 - 2-1923 Chev 1 1/2 cabover trucks.
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Income Tax Questions, Answers

Question and Answer
Column No. 69-7
This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S.

PRINCIPLES TO LIVE BY

The National School Committee For Economic Education, Inc., 25 West 43rd Street, New York City 10036 has released a new publication entitled "Principles We Live By. A Guide For Teachers." This publication can be ordered from the National School Committee at the address given above at the following prices: 10-25 copies, \$1.75 each; 26-50 copies, \$1.50 each; 51-100 copies, \$1.25 each; 101 or more, \$1.00 each. Single copies of the booklet will be mailed at a cost of \$2.00 each.

In 1938 Austrian chancellor Kurt Von Schuschnigg, under pressure from Hitler, agreed to permit Austrian Nazis in his cabinet.

In 1966 a Soviet T-114 crashed, killing 48 persons.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The HMS Beagle sailed from England Dec. 27, 1831, on a five-year surveying expedition which profoundly changed biology. The World Almanac says. Before circumnavigating the globe, the brig spent four years cruising the coasts of South America, where the ship's naturalist, the unsalaried 22-year-old Charles Darwin, began collecting evidence for his theory of evolution. The voyage was the pivotal event in his life.

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Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - I'm a farmer and I would rather file early than pay the estimated tax. When do I have to send in my 1968 tax return?

A - The filing deadline for farmers who have not made an estimated tax declaration return is February 17. Be sure to attach a schedule F to your form 1040 and pay in full any tax that is due.

Q - I have a stock sale to report. What form do I use and where can I get a copy?

A - Stock sales and other sales or exchanges of property should be reported on Schedule D. The net profit or loss from these sales should be entered on line 5, Part II of your form 1040.

Copies of Schedule D are available at local IRS offices as well as many banks and post offices.

Q - My refund was held up last year. What can I do to avoid the same thing happening this year?

A - File a complete, accurate return and send it in early. Refund claims filed now can be processed and the refund issued in five to six weeks.

A major reason for refund delays last year was incomplete returns. Over one and one-half million returns were received with a missing or an incorrect social security number. Other common errors were failure to sign the return and failure to include W-2 statements.

Missing supplementary forms, such as those to claim the sick pay exclusion or a moving expense deduction, also delayed some refunds.

Q - My paycheck has been smaller the last few weeks. Have taxes gone up?

A - The Social Security tax rate for individuals increased from 4.4 per cent to 4.8 per cent in January. This may account for the increased withholding from your paycheck.

Q - A W-2 form came last

week for my son who is now in the Navy. Does he have to file a tax return?

A - Yes, he does if his income was \$600 or more last year. A return would also have to be filed to obtain a refund of tax withheld even if income was less than \$600. However, if he is stationed overseas he has additional time to file his return.

Taxpayers out of the country have an automatic extension from April 15 to June 16 to file 1968 returns. If your son is in Vietnam, his return isn't due until 180 days after he leaves that area.

Q - I am a widower. Does the fact that my nephew now makes his home with me allow me to file as head of household?

A - If your nephew also qualifies as your dependent then you may be able to file as a head of household. Check your 1940 instructions for details.

Q - Social Security tax was taken out of my pay on both jobs I had last year. Is there anyway I can get part of this back?

A - If more than \$343.20 was withheld from your wages last year for Social Security taxes, then the excess can be claimed

as a credit on your income tax return. The amount of the credit should be entered on line 18, page 1 of the form 1040.

Be sure to attach W-2 forms from both employers showing the amounts withheld.

Q - How much can a self-employed person deduct for contributions to a retirement plan?

A - A self-employed person can set aside up to 10 per cent of his earned income in an approved plan with a maximum of \$2,500, and deduct this on his return. This is explained in Publication 560, "Retirement Plans for Self-Employed Individuals". Send a post card to your District office to obtain a free copy.

Q - What taxes can I deduct on my return?

A - You may deduct state and local income, sales, gasoline, personal property, and real estate taxes. Deductions are not allowed for: Federal taxes, drivers licenses, state and local taxes on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and certain miscellaneous taxes. Also, the cost of auto tags are deductible only to the extent they are based on the value of your car.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Miss Beighle, DeWayne Trimble Exchange Vows, Rings In Pampa



MRS. DEWAYNE TRIMBLE ... nee Patricia Beighle

Miss Patricia Ann Beighle exchanged wedding vows with DeWayne Trimble in an evening ceremony Saturday in Mary Ellen and Harvester St. Church of Christ with Guy Caskey, minister, officiating for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beighle, Skellytown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Trimble, Irving.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in an imported white satin and alencon lace formal-length gown with a chapel train and special trim of seed pearls and crystals. Her long tapered satin sleeves were attached to a victorian neckline accented with lace.

The controlled A-line skirt swept into back fullness. Alencon lace traced a pattern on the skirt and empire bodice. Her detachable bouffant train of satin fell from beneath a satin bow and streamers and was designed with lace.

The coil of alencon lace was jeweled with seed pearls and centered with a tulle puff which held her tiered veil of imported silk illusion which was applied with lace.

She carried out the traditional something new, something old, borrowed and blue, by wearing a blue garter, and pearl earrings, and for something old, a handkerchief belonging to an aunt, Mrs. Frank Hewitt. She borrowed her father's Bible which he carried during World War II. Pennies in her shoes marked the couple's birthday years.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of feathered carnations and stephanotis centered with a white cattleya orchid and placed on a prayer book.

Bridal attendants were Miss Nancy Russell, maid of honor;

Mrs. Boddy Musick, matron of honor; Mrs. Johnny Baldrige, bridesmatron, and Miss Tonya Terry, junior bridesmaid. Flower girl, Robin Snodgrass, wore a white floor-length brocade satin dress.

Other attendants were dressed in empire style floor length dresses of red brocade and carried nosegays of white feathered carnations with streamers of white ribbon. Their headpieces were pill boxes with short veils. Candlelighters were Jerry Trimble, Irving, and Bill Bob Terry. Best man was Danny Igon, the bridegroom's cousin. Groomsman and ushers were Wayne Beighle, Johnny Baldrige, and Pete Forester. Junior groomsman was Tam Terry.

The bride's mother wore a three-piece oyster white knit suit. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a two-piece pink knit suit. Both wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Wedding music was presented by An A Cappella choir. Wedding selections were "Twelfth of Never," "More," "This Is My Prayer," "I Love You Truly," "Bridal Chorus," "The Lord's Prayer," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Church decorations were two pair of seven branched candleabra decorated with salal foliage, two baskets of white gladiolas, three altar candles, and a kneeling bench with lace covered satin ring pillow. Family pews were marked with satin ribbon bows.

RECEPTION

For the reception after the ceremony, the serving table was decorated with white satin floor-

length cloth trimmed with white tulle and centered with candles and the attendants' bouquets.

The bridegroom's table was covered with red satin cloth and decorated with white carnations and silver coffee service.

The wedding cake was white, topped with two white doves encircled with white net, and seed pearl hearts. Those assisting at the bride's table were Miss Della Wilson, Dallas; Miss Barbara Gossett, Abilene; Debbie Trimble and Kay Trimble. Serving at the bridegroom's table were Mrs. Randy Elliott, and Mrs. Bob Hudson, both of Canyon. Others assisting were Mrs. Howard Patton, Mrs. Howard Coday, Mrs. Bob Marlar, Mrs. Bryan Coday and Mrs. Frank Hewitt.

For the honeymoon to Red River, N.M., the bride traveled in a yellow wool dress with matching plaid coat and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events were an announcement tea Dec. 22 in Mrs. C. E. Terry's home, and a shower Feb. 3. Shower hostesses were Mmes. Howard Coday, F. C. Horner, M. L. Giesler, Ronnie McCarthy, Tom Spence, Neal McBroom, Grace Smith, Harvey Rochelle, Darwin Allen, Bill Wood, Ben Hand, Bennie Woodward and Jack Crowell.



Miss Sherry Lynn Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Warner, 2301 Aspen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sherry Lynn Warner, to C. Dwayne Sanders, son of Mrs. Roy Gare, Amarillo, and D. L. Sanders, Carsten City, Nev. The couple will exchange vows April 5, in the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Miss Warner is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, attended North Texas State University and is employed with a Pampa bank. Her fiance, a 1964 PHS graduate, attended West Texas State University and is a men's clothing buyer for a Dallas Company.

Three Salvation Army Home Leagues Review Calvacade Of Cotton Fashions For Style Show

About 110 members of the area Salvation Army Home Leagues previewed a Calvacade of Spring and Summer Fashions during a special Home League meeting recently in Salvation Army Center here.

In the Amarillo league, 12 honorama awards were presented for service. League representative reported attendance of 1,646 and 896 homes visited by the unit's 52 members. The unit's expenses and income totaled \$1,026.12 for 1968.

League members visited 142 institutions; 3,003 persons; and distributed 560 gifts and 621 War Cry's.

The Borger unit reported six honorama awards; 43 institutional visits; 276 individuals visited; 270 publications distributed; 653 articles given by the eight League of Mercy members. Borger League's



HOME LEAGUE FASHION MODELS - Mrs. Bob Short, Amarillo, foreground, leads off a fashion parade of volunteer models for the Salvation Army Home League Fashion Show of Spring and Summer Cottons. Mrs. David Tucker was commemer for the show in the Army center, on South Cuyler. Models pictured left to right are Kandy Kelly, Renee Harwood, Sheila Givens, Kim Smith, and Mrs. Peggy Ennis. Mrs. Short models her uniform for major's rank in Salvation Army.

Group Participates In Panhandle Play Pampa Chapter DAR Hears Youth Speak

The Theta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held its regular meeting in the Heritage Room of the First National Bank, Panhandle, recently. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Genie Murray, Mrs. Nanette Padgett, Mrs. Dorothy Broadway, all of Panhandle.

Chairman Mrs. Clementine Morgan of Panhandle presided over the business meeting. The society voted to name the special Scholarship fund the 'Mary Ewing Scholarship Fund' to be presented to two members this year.

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently for lunch at Furr's Cafeteria with the Regent, Mrs. Henry Merriek presiding. Tim Duke introduced by Mrs. W. S. Dixon, vice-regent, was guest speaker.

Duke gave the speech which won for him second place and a scholarship in the national oratorical contest sponsored by the Optimist Clubs. In his speech, he said "while headlines of leading newspapers are constantly filled with stories of 'Today's Youth', the one percent who make headlines are not valid representatives of the younger generation."

The chairman read a thank you letter from Abilene State School for Christmas gifts sent to the school from Theta Delta of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Jewel Walker, Pampa, announced "Sleeping Beauty" play will be presented Feb. 19 in Pampa by the Children's Theater at the Robert E. Lee Junior High School from 3-4:15 p.m. and from 4:45-6 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be in Pampa at the home of Claudia Everly at 10 a.m. April 12.

Highlight of the meeting was a play called "Pied Pipers". Preceding the play Miss Marjorie Ewing, Panhandle, chairman of the Professional Affairs committee, asked questions for the audience to consider: "Do we as women

B&PW Members Name Committee To List Officers

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club members met recently in the newly carpeted City Club Rooms to hear committee reports and select a nominating committee for officers.

Those participating in the program were Mrs. W.R. Dunn, club collect; Mrs. Pearl M. Castka, president, business meeting; Mrs. G.E. Tinnin, City Council of Clubs report; Mrs. Dovie Breeze, financial report; Mrs. A.C. Brown, B&PW chili supper report and Mrs. Noel Thompson, correspondence readings.

Mrs. Tinnin reported the council had authorized purchase of the club room carpet and (See B&PW, Page 15)

HEP CAT CLUB HONOREES - Miss Pam Mitchell, right, best pledge for Pampa Junior High School Hep Cat Club and Carolyn Hopkins, the club's sweetheart, examine Miss Hopkins' award, a charm bracelet which was presented recently at the club's presentation in the Coronado Inn. David Carruth, left, was Miss Mitchell's escort. Danny McCoskell escorted Miss Hopkins.



Varietas Study Club Members Hear Speaker Explain Governmental Role

Pampa attorney, Don Lane, was guest speaker for Varietas Study Club which met recently in the home of Mrs. Luther Kirk.

Mrs. F. A. Cary, president, conducted a brief business meeting as Mrs. Aubrey Sprawls introduced Lane who spoke on "Government Outlook for 1969".

He began by saying "there is not a more important topic than legislation because government is playing a greater and

greater role in our daily lives. Since life will never be again as it was 50 years ago, never will government be as it used to be."

In speaking of National Legislation Lane mentioned the budget, and stated "during the fiscal year, government is spending \$393,150,000 every day." This, he said, according to United States Chamber of Commerce estimate, "will require employed Americans to work two and a half of eight hours to pay local, state and federal taxes."

"The estimated tax bill is \$1,000 for every man, woman and child, which compares to \$568 in 1958."

According to Rep. Melvin Laird (now Secretary of Defense) it would take as long as five years to dominate a budget, he said.

"Where does all the 91 per cent budget increase come from?" It comes from four major areas — Social Security, defense, military and civilian government employes pay raises, and welfare. This is paid for by 10 per cent surtax; another increase in Social Security tax proposal; and continuing excise tax on automobiles and telephones.

In discussing legislation program, Lane referred to — the cry to reform the Electoral College; introduction of bill to regulate issuance of unsolicited

credit cards; introduction of Residency Voting Act; and a bill to abolish the draft. He mentioned President Johnson's proposal to increase Social Security benefits, 13 per cent. Bill regarding Medicare to be extended to cover two million persons who are disabled and receiving benefits from Social Security and Railroad Retirement was mentioned.

Lane mentioned the Congressional pay raises which were approved and the need for a New Hoover Commission, since the Reorganization Act covering the Federal Government was permitted to expire Dec. 31.

He said "Three bills have been offered for effect this reform — A bill by Rep. William V. Roth (R-Del.) would establish a commission to study the impact of federal programs on the interrelationships of federal, state and local governments; Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) would set up a Government Program Evaluation Commission which would concentrate on effectiveness costs and priorities of government programs. A third approach is reflected in a Senate bill which would undertake a two-year study of waste and duplication of Federal agencies. This was approved by the Senate last year but failed to get House Action."

"The outlook for government in 1969 is for more legislation. It will affect you — so it should involve you. Make your wishes known to your elected representatives," Lane said.

Refreshments were served to members: Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, F. A. Cary, Cecil Dalton; Clyde Ellis; N. B. Ellis; S. C. Evans; Lee Harrah; J. E. Kirchner; Luther Kirk; R. W. Lane; L. B. Penick; Luther Pierson; H. Dewitt Seago; J. R. Spearman; Aubrey Sprawls; Ralph Thomas; W. A. Wagoner and Sherman White.

Highlighting the pretty trend this spring, Mignon of New York presented a lacy evening dress with large chair boy collar accenting a fitted bodice. The dress had a self-belt with a jeweled fastener, short flouncy skirt edged with scallops and long cuffed sleeves.

Program was presented by Mrs. Waldon Moore, who showed slides from a trip to Spain and discussed customs and way of life in Spain.

Members were served during the social hour from a table covered with a white cloth, centered by a Valentine centerpiece, accented by candles. Hostesses Mrs. James Trusty and Mrs. Jack Vaughn served refreshments.

Members attending were Mmes. Bill Baten, Don Carpenter, Dona Cornutt, Ernest Fletcher, T. L. Garner, Larry Ingram, Nancy Kohler, Homer Hollar, George Massie, Dewey McKinney, Paul Mitchell, Waldon Moore, Shirley Sanders, James Schaffer, Don Stafford, James Trusty and Jack Vaughn.



By Abigail Van Burse

DEAR ABBY: There is an old saying, "The family that prays together, stays together." I wish they could say the same for the family that eats together.

I've had my store-teeth for about two months, and it takes me twice as long to chew my food and get it down as it did when I had my own teeth. But nobody seems to realize it. They keep a steady conversation going at mealtime, and ask me questions, so I have to stop chewing and answer them. Well, before I know it, everybody else has finished eating and I'm about half-way through.

Please put this in your column (but do not mention my name) so folks will be a little more patient with those of us with dentures. Thank you.

DEAR GRANDPA: You don't need patience on the part of others. You need a better fit! Go back to the dentist who made your dentures and put the bite on him for an adjustment.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of women who belong to a club. We each take turns hosting the club in our homes. The idea of this club is for us to have an enjoyable evening away from the kiddies. We all have families, and on the nights we entertain we either get a sitter in, or have our children in bed fast asleep.

Our problem: One of the girls in our club has a small child, whom she pupposely keeps up for this meeting. The child is darling, but a chatterbox. She monopolizes the conversation and is the center of attraction the entire time. She does not just make an appearance, she is allowed to stay all evening.

How can we tell this member without hurting her feelings that her child should not be included?

SOME MEMBERS

DEAR MEMBERS: If she sees this, it might not be necessary to tell her anything. But in case she does not, one of you "gals" ought to tell her that children should be neither seen nor

Canadian Gem, Mineral Society Sets Show Date

Beryl Barnette, president, and Mineral Society meeting in the Pam-Cel Hall near Pampa recently. Members set Oct. 11 and 12 as dates for the annual Rock Show.

Mrs. Steve Schroeder presented a program on amethyst to the 32 members present, stating "it is a variety of quartz and varies in color from light to dark purple. The dark red-purple is the most valuable. The stone is found in several parts of the United States, but the finest comes from Siberia, Uruguay, Brazil and Ceylon."

"In the first century, the Jewish historian, Josephus, described the breastplate of the high priest, Aaron. The amethyst was one of 12 gems used in the breastplate. The custom of wearing birthstones was derived from 12 gems in the breastplate. It was also used in the walk of the Holy Jerusalem when it was built," she said.

"Ancient Greeks believed if a person drank wine from a cup carved out of amethyst, or if he dropped an amethyst stone in his cup that contained wine, he would not become intoxicated. That is where it gets its name, meaning, "not intoxicating."

Outstanding examples of grades which have large or

Art, Civic Club Meets in Lefors

Lefors Art and Civic Club met recently with Mrs. Opal Hall in charge of the meeting in the Civic Center. Mrs. Tom Frounce presented the program with a speaker on crime prevention.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan spoke on several aspects of crime and said the local area's crime rate is lower than other cities of its size.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Merray Stroud and Mrs. Bob Klein to Mmes. R.W. Beck, Jeff Bradley, Ray Chastain, Tom Florence, Carl Hall, Mark Harper, Jerral Julian, Bob Klein, Loyd McKnight, Tony Timmons, Joe Watson, Harry Youngblood and Sheriff Jordan.

Tangy
An easy-to-make tangy dessert blends lemon gelatin with plain yogurt. Dissolve 1 (3-ounce) package of lemon gelatin in 1 cup of boiling water. Add 1 cup of cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Add 1 cup of yogurt and beat with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Spoon into 4 to 6 serving dishes or a 1-quart mold; chill.

NOW!
INTERNATIONAL STERLING
30th Anniversary Sale

25% OFF
on all pieces

Choose from our complete open stock selection to fill in or start your service now in one of these all time pattern favorites.

Art, Civic Club Meets in Lefors

SALE: February 16 thru March 15, 1969

McCarley's Jewelry Store
106 N. Cuyler MO 4-8437

1st Anniversary Clearance! SALE!

NOTHING IN OUR STORE PRICED OVER \$4

All Fall And Winter Goods REDUCED!

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING MERCHANDISE

Come in and Register for 2 Blouses and 2 Capris

To be given away the Week of Feb. 17-22 (No Obligation)

Pauline's SPORTSWEAR
OF CALIFORNIA
118 E. BROWNING

Final Clearance! Ladies' SHOES

This is it! Only 2 more days to SAVE on these fine Fall and Winter Shoes! See — Prices you won't believe. Starts Monday at 9 A.M.

- Dress Shoes
- Flats
- Sport Shoes
- Casuals
- Some Handbags

Regularly \$8.99 to \$7.99
NOW ONLY

\$1.99 \$3.99

and **WHILE THEY LAST!**

ALL SALES FINAL
Positively No Phone Orders on Sale Shoes

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill MO 9-9291

MONTGOMERY WARD

4-PANEL PANTY GIRDLE GIVES YOU FIRM CONTROL

Waist slimmer!

Satin elastic panels of acetate, cotton, rubber at front, sides, back. Nylon, rayon, rubber power-ermet for extra-hold. S, M, L, XL Also XXL size. 7.99

Wear and Compare CAROL BRENT® BRAS AND GIRDLES

MEET WARDS EXPERT FIGURE CONSULTANT
Let Wards consultant show you the way to a prettier shape in a properly fitted Carol Brent® bra and girdle.

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

CORONADO PHONE CENTER MO 4-7401

MONTGOMERY WARD 2 DAY SALE

Reg. \$4 classic pajama in colorful, gay prints

\$2.44

- Fine quality Carol Brent® workmanship
- Durable cotton broad-cloth for long wear
- Sanforized® for less than 1% shrinkage

Ever-popular tailored pajama is yours now at Wards low price! Easy-care cotton machine washes and dries for your convenience, and never shrinks out of fit. In sprightly prints for misses', sizes from 32 to 40.

Reg. 2.00 Women's Folding Slippers All colors. Size 6 to 10 **\$1.22**

Reg. 2/1.29 Hose Junior Miss Mesh **33¢**

Group Ladies' Handbags Cowhide & Vinyl—Reg. to 6.99 **\$2.22**

Nude heel nylons... now at big savings

REINFORCED FOR LONG WEAR

Pair **24¢** IN PKG OF 3 PR. REG. 3 PR. \$1.25

Now's the time to stock up on your favorite nude heel sheers... at a savings! They are reinforced at the toe to give you extra wear. Choose from basic shades in sizes from 9-11. Hurry in to Wards, save today!

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANYTHING WARDS SELLS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Coun regularly Virginia The present progr Cancer Kermit for Gra She further much j especia Also Cromar ex ec percent

TOP 1968

Lota met rec Church Rickwel Chapter Green i presents Red decorati meeting one gue After Donna prize. M basket. The n 4 p.m. for m weights. The another church present Coun w thly qu month. received

BOSS OF 1969

Pampa Chapter, ABWA Names 'Woman Of Year'



MRS. T. A. MASTIN SR. ... ABWA Woman of the Year

Rev. Dan Cameron was guest speaker Saturday night as Pampa Chapter of American Business Women selected the 1969 Boss of the Year and named Mrs. T. A. Mastin Sr. as Woman of the Year.

Theme for the program and banquet in First Methodist Church was "Progress of Time in '69." To select the Boss of the Year, club members wrote recommendation letters and selected judges to decide the winner. Woman of the Year selection is based on service to ABWA. Mrs. Mastin was 1968 president.

Those on the program were Jack Reeve, the 1968 Boss of the Year; Elmo Hudgins, Glenna Hudgins, and Miss Sharon Bruce, who provided entertainment and Mrs. Eugene M. Franklin, R.N., president.

Chapter members who participated in planning the program were Mrs. Norman E. Dulaney, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Herd, banquet and program chairman; Mrs. Shirley Nickols, correspondence secretary, and Mrs. George Shelton, vice president. Mrs. Bob Arthur, Hobbs, N.M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, drew program sketches for the banquet.

ABWA purposes are to raise

social and business standards of women in business by uniting them nationally for training which is designed to make them more efficient, more considerate and more cooperative toward their work, employers and customers.

National ABWA was chartered in 1949 and is located in Kansas City, Mo. Twice annually a Hand of Friendship Tea and enrollment parties are given for chapters to emphasize improvement of employer-employee relationships, encourage businesswomen through education and advance them by serving their occupations more efficiently, Mrs. Franklin said.

In 1968, the Pampa chapter awarded \$60,000 in scholarships. The Stephen Bufton Memorial Education Fund, national Educational Fund of ABWA, was established in 1953. Chapters apply for scholarships for their candidates, who receive loans and grants-in-aid from this national fund.

Each of the six United States districts meet each spring. District meeting for this area this year is March 28-30. The national meeting is in October each year.



BOSS OF THE YEAR OFFICIALS -- Mrs. Eugene M. Franklin, left, American Business Women's Association president, works with three other officers, Mrs. Shirley Nickols, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Shelton vice president, and Mrs. C. A. Herd, program and ban-

quet chairman, on decorations for the ABWA banquet. Members honored their bosses and selected a 1969 Boss of the Year in the annual awards program at First Methodist Church. Special decorations for the program were horoscope symbols of bosses selected for honors.

Council Members Review Cancer Society's Progress

Council of Clubs met for the regular monthly meeting recently with President Mrs. Virginia McDonald presiding. The special program was a presentation of work and progress of the American Cancer Society with Mrs. Kermit Lawson, society director for Gray County as speaker.

She stressed the need for further education, but stated much progress has been made especially in Gray County.

Also present was Jack Cromartie of Amarillo, district executive director, who presented two films for the

group. The first, entitled "Sense in the Sun", depicted how excessive sun exposure causes much skin cancer, but early detection assures a cure. The second film portrayed effects of smoking on the lungs and its close parallel to lung cancer.

The council voted to purchase new carpet for a portion of the Club Room, and said clubs will be asked to help financially with this project.

Others present were Mmes. Virginia McDonald (Pampa Credit Women); Clara Lee Rhoades, Mae Etta Powers and Pearl Castka (Business and Professional Women); Fidelia Yoder and Ellen Shafer (Pampa Music Teachers); N. Tinnin, (B & P.W.); Gladys Turner (American Legion Auxiliary);

Laura Penick, (Beta Delta Chapter Delta Kappa Gamma); Gene Tatum (Kappa Kappa Iota); Libby Shotwell (Altrusa); May Hatcher (Red Cross); and Clara Quary, (American Business Women).

TOPS Club Has 1968 Coronation

Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club met recently in Central Baptist Church to crown Mrs. Lottie Rickwell as the club's 1968 Chapter Queen and Mrs. Elsie Green as runner-up. Both were presented red rose corsages.

Red and white valentine decorations were used for the meeting which 14 members and one guest attended.

After a salad supper, Mrs. Donna Rodgers won the door prize. Mrs. Edith Jonas won the basket.

The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the church for members to record weights.

The club also attended another meeting recently at the church with 11 members present as Mrs. Linda McCown was crowned as a monthly queen and angel of the month. Mrs. Tina Hutchens received the fruit basket.

Garden Club Has Meeting for Games

Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club met recently at Pampa Hospitality Room. Hostesses for the game program were Mr. and Mrs. Melton Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baer.

Others attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Coley, John Hall, Elmer Tinnin, Walden Moore, Aubrey Ruff, Bill Morgan, and A. J. Mitchell.

The next meeting will start at 7 p.m. March 4 at Mr. and Mrs. Walden Moore's home, 2000 Mary Ellen.



MISS PAMILLA THOMAS ... scholarship winner

Ruth Class Has Study on Faith

GROOM (Sp1)—The Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Milton, for a regular meeting. In the absence of the class president, Mrs. George Eschle, Mrs. Frank Terbush, vice president, presided during the business meeting.

Mrs. Charley Fields gave the devotional on "Faith for Living."

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Stella Wilson, Rudolph Tucker, Ted Friemel, Ermine Bray, Bertha Knight, H.C. Swank, Frank Terbush, Charley Fields and the hostess.

ENGAGED



Miss Pamela Ludeman

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Ludeman, 806 N. Frost, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Arin, to John Richard Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Price, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly residents of Pampa. Both are 1965 graduates of Pampa High School and senior students at North Texas University, Denton. Miss Ludeman is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority, and Music Educators National Conference, and plans to receive her Bachelor's of Music Education Degree in May. Her fiance will receive his B. S. degree in Physical Education in May and is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. The wedding is planned for April 12 in the immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Denton.

Scouting Scoops

By Mrs. G. J. Boyd



"Card Carrying Character Builders" is the new name for Girl Scout leaders of the Quivira Girl Scout Council, given to them by the council president Mrs. Richard Stowers. More than 300 collective years were represented of Scouting experience among leaders present for the annual leader's conference. Mrs. C.L. Garrett and Mrs. Joe Ray, both of Phillips, each have 27 years in Scouting. Mrs. D.B. Jameson, Pampa, 22 years, Mrs. Vaden Fowler, Borger, 19 years, Mrs. N.G. Kadingo and Mrs. Eugene Turner each have 15 years in Scouting.

Mrs. Stowers reminded leaders people do not grow old but become old by not growing. The panel discussion led by Mrs. Steve Odom stressed leaders' responsibility of growing. The panel members, Mrs. Vaden Fowler, Mrs. D.B. McDaniel and Mrs. J.D. Williams represented 35 years of Scouting experience.

Members emphasized that training and reading are essential for the leader but experience is the true teacher. Leaders willing to learn, capable of teaching and being fair, willing to accept girls, will earn their trust and become an important part of each girl's character building years. A sense of humor is most important for a leader. Being able to laugh at an incident or oneself, sometimes saves a situation.

Mrs. Fannie Oxley, sales consultant for Girl Scout cookies, was guest speaker for the Senior council-side event held recently in the Cibola Room of Coronado Inn. Seniors invited 9th grade Cadettes to attend this session. Mrs. Oxley shared her craft ideas for

empty girl Scout cookie cartons and discussed other Senior Scout troops and their activities throughout her territory. All members of Troop 22 and Gretchen Skelley, Troop 125, completed the Cadette First Aid Badge. Mrs. C.J. Welch, leader of Troop 22, thanks Mrs. Forrest Hills, Mrs. Virginia Bates and Mrs. Jo Ann Linville for helping teach the girls requirements to complete this badge. Troop 22 is planning a Valentine party this week. This is a newly organized Cadette troop and has proven to be one of the most active in the council.

Baker PTA Plans Teachers' Banquet

B.M. Baker PTA executive board discussed the teachers appreciation banquet during a recent meeting in the school cafeteria. Those on the program were Mrs. J.T. Lambright, president, and Mrs. John Cook, hospitality report for Founders Day.

Those attending were Mmes. Lambright, Lee Brown, Tommie Atwood, Cook, Shelby Cogdell, W.H. Watson, Troy Bennett.

a nice place to shop

a perfect spring sweater-coat

imported 100% wool
\$40

Just the greatest coat sweater ever. In black, white, bone or grey. Full fashioned. 100% wool flat knit. To wear over everything.

by LeRoy of California

FOR DISTRICT Pampa Garden Club Schedules Meeting

Pampa Garden Club members met recently in the Courthouse Annex and voted to meet later this year in members' homes.

A bird house, donated by J.T. Crouch was recently placed beside Red Deer Trail, west of London Bridge.

Members were reminded to attend the District I, Annual Spring meeting April 10-15 when Herbert C. Gundell, Denver, Colo., a specialist on roses, will speak.

A seasonal centerpiece using driftwood and dried material decorated the serving table during the social hour. Hostesses were Mrs. Aubrey

Sprawls and Mrs. W.E. Abernathy.

Members will meet again at 9:15 a.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, civic beautification chairman, reported 240 bulbs were planted in the park near Harvester and Duncan streets. Dutch Iris, jonquils, tulips and hyacinth were planted.

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott spoke on pruning shrubs and trees and said "the approach to pruning is to do it when needed, and not according to season, to have a reason and to have caution."

FREE Hour of Beauty Call For Appointment

The New Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio East Plaza—MO 5-5952—Coronado Center

These are Just a Hint of the fabulous new Spring arrivals

Jennifer fashions this design in a marvelous blend of washable 45% arnel and 55% cotton. Permanently pleated for a minimum of care. Drip dry. Colors: Blue, Toast, Green, Grey. Sizes: 6-16. \$32.

From Jennifer... this classic shift with a touch of the new Safari look. Smart, yet casual in 100% bonded rayon. Colors: Green, Grey, Pink, Toast, Navy, Red, Black. Sizes: 6-16. \$34.

"Pampa's Fashion Center"

Kappa Kappa Iota Reviews Changes In Constitution

Members of Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met recently at Miss Phyllis Gerdens's home, 1120 N. Somerville with Mrs. Melvin Cardwell assisting with hostess duties.

Members voted on constitutional revisions submitted by officers. The club also discussed its Valentine Party, at which members were to take a guest, a friend in the teaching profession.

After games were played, and refreshments served, Mrs. Henry Gruben won the door prize.

Those attending were Meses, Frank Anderson, Kenneth Baker, Carl Brugger, Melvin Cardwell, Billy Davis, Albert Drinovsky, Joe Duncan, Carol Gallimore, Gruben, Ernest Hawkins, Don Hufstetler, Jerry Peurifoy, John Rosenberg, Richard Serrurier, Cecil Shirley, Dennis Wyatt, and Miss Gerdens.

Horoscope
(Continued From Page 14)
activity should be pressed with vigor all year. Stay with a pragmatic approach: do what pays, skip any thing that doesn't. Monday's natives tend to be fascinated with risky speculation or gambling. This coming year will bring them many temptations for taking chances.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Don't take chances with shared resources. Determine early to establish a week of achievement based on your own ideas. Advice is tricky all week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Impetuous decisions will not do for the coming week or so. Reject novel shortcuts. Double check facts as you go. Be especially wary that information related to your work does not filter out into the hands of the wrong people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The story you receive Monday is sadly incomplete. Wait for another account before you act. Business may create inconvenience in your home-life. Explain to loved ones as soon as you know of the problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Incur no debts Monday. No significant amount of assistance is at hand. Much confusing trivia is offered for your distraction, or entertainment. Most of it is better rejected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get a trusted associate to help you read between the lines on any negotiation. Be unwilling to quarrel over discrepancies between what you expect and actual offerings. Your work requires much back-tracking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get all your facts down in writing before proceeding on any controversy or contrast. The simplest routine can be misjudged. Whenever it is feasible, defer signing obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you have spilled your ideas casually, you may find others have taken them over as their own. All transactions need careful thought now. Dissension between people around you merely distracts you from true discernment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your strength of purpose and expression may provoke jealousy Monday. Stay sublimely unaware of any such hints and continue in a businesslike frame of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are not likely to be fully understood Monday, so that confusion may arise if you are not careful. Your health can be improved simply by positive thinking, but go to a doctor for diagnosis of any persistent symptom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Allow for confusion Monday and evaluate everything yourself. Figure that at least some of what you are told may be said just for emotional reasons or may only be hearsay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discrepancies all around you. Errors you have made will come glaring back for all the world to see. Beware of any shrewd business practices now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Fanciful schemes and differences of opinion are quite common Monday. Follow your own hunches rather than the sales talk. At night get in a bit of study within your field.

Twentieth Century Forum Members Study Battle Of Texas Independence

Twentieth Century Forum met in the home of Mrs. J.R. Holloway, 1234 Mary Ellen, recently as the Vice President Mrs. H. Joe Franklin, conducted business program.

Mrs. Holt Barber discussed reports on the Republic of Texas included in the book "The Day of San Jacinto" written by Francis X. Tolbert.

"Texas history is a dramatic story of the great Southwest and a part of that westward movement for freedom against tyrannical governments," Mrs. Barber said. "It reflects hardships and struggles of brave men and women of many races and creeds, who defied forces of man and nature in exploring and settling the country."

"Early Texas inhabitants came for various reasons. Some had a lust for adventure, others were seeking wealth, while a few came only to minister to their fellow men."

"The most hallowed pages found in Texas history describe the war for Texas Independence. Recorded indelibly are the heroic deeds performed by Texans to overthrow an obdurate government and establish a Republic of Texas," she said.

"In October, 1835 at Gonzales the first battle was fought and won by Texans. By this the Mexican government knew the revolution had begun. A chain of battles and skirmishes ensued until an assembly was called. Texas officials declared her independence from Mexico and adopted a constitution on March 2, 1836, at Washington on the Brazos. This was an impudent thing to do, for there were only about 30,000 Texas colonists who shared the land with more than 20,000 Indians. At least half of these were unfriendly."

"Mexico was a nation of eight million who were under the absolute military dictatorship of Santa Anna. In contrast the Texas rebels were confused. Their leaders often quarreled among themselves like school boys. Many colonists were satisfied with the City of Mexico government, which was far away was generous with its public lands and had not taxed at all in the 1820's and only lightly in the 1830's," Mrs. Barber said.

"The Republic of course is the glorious period in Texas history. It is to Texas what Lexington and Concord are to Massachusetts. It gave Texas its unique flavor. Except for Hawaii, no other state in the Union was ever truly independent."

"Short as this period was it gave us the statesmanship of Austin, self sacrifice and patriotism of Travis and the military strategy of Houston."

"After the battle for San Jacinto, Houston addressed a letter to the people of Texas saying, 'By the blessing of God the war is over, return home, rebuild your homes and fences, plant corn, be free prosperous and happy.'

"In retrospect what a thrilling history is implied in the four words 'Texas Under Six Flags.' This pageantry of Southwestern events recalls the birth of the Lone Star Republic and the men in homespun and hunting shirts, many of them tattered and torn, who signed the Declaration of Independence at Old Washington."

"Born in the very hour of battle we can see the little nation menaced from within and without, but Texans can be proud of the second and final decree of independence won by valor and prowess of Texans at San Jacinto."

During the social hour, those served refreshments were Meses, Holt Barber, Hugs D. Barton, Michael Dunigan, H. Joe Franklin, Homer D. Johnson, M. McDaniel and Aubrey Steele.

Goodwill Home Demonstration Club met recently in Mrs. Don Duggan's home, 1601 Hamilton, as members discussed the "Care and Raising of Potted Plants."

Members attending were Meses, Don Duggan, Lee Jackson, Paul Johnson, A.P. Coombes, Elmer Holder, V.E. Wagner, W.L. Norton, R.F. Utzman, Roy Kilgore, Carl Smith, Kenneth Elsheimer, and Mrs. Clifford Rice, a guest.

The next meeting is planned in Mrs. Elsheimer's home as a covered dish luncheon.

Perfect Combination
Boots and miniskirts are the perfect combination for a cold winter's day. Whether you wear your boots midcalf, knee-high or thigh-high, they're one necessity that's always in style.

Two Gray County home demonstration clubs attended recent meetings on importance of making a will, and proper treatment for potted plants.

Merten Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Tony Smith, 332 N. Falkner, recently as Mrs. Grady Grant reported on the council meeting.

Rowdy Bowers, speaker, explained the importance of having a will, regardless of how much or how little property one owns.

The 16 members attending were Meses, N.A. Briden, C.J. Bryan, Grady Grant, Frank Grantham, J. Clyde Gray, T.G. Groves, G.B. Hogan, Irene Humberson, Acton Nash, Jack Prather, D.A. Rife, L.P. Sanford, Vardeman Smith, Tony Smith, E.P. Templin, and Willis White.

Mrs. Grant will be the hostess at the next meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1430 Williston.

Skellytown Class Has Bible Study

SKELLYTOWN (Sp)—A Skellytown Church of Christ Bible class met at the study recently for Bible Study. Mrs. Mamie Varnon started the meeting with prayer.

After Mrs. Grace Smith led music the lesson "Mariam, Sister of Aaron" which was taken from the guide book of the daughters of Eve, was taught by Mrs. Bennie Woodward. Present were Meses, Sadie Lane, Flora Harbin, Bennie Woodward, Dorothy Horner, Mamie Varnon and Grace Smith.

White Deer Club Selects 5 Officers

WHITE DEER (Sp)—New officers of White Deer Home Demonstration Club were elected at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Jay Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips was named president; Mrs. Bruce Martin, vice president; Mrs. Johnnie Newman, secretary; Mrs. Lansin Osborne, reporter; and Mrs. Vincent Martin, council delegate.

Committee chairman named were Mrs. Russ Howard, year book; Mrs. Doyle Pittman, exhibit, expansion and education; Mrs. Clint Freeman, Jr., health and safety; Mrs. Martin, recreation; Mrs. Osborne, family life and Mrs. Charles Warminski, 4-H.

Members were informed an advanced sewing class will be held during March for members of White Deer and Groom HD clubs. Mrs. Edith Hughes will present a program "Foods in the Jet Age" at the club meeting Feb. 18 in Mrs. Martin's home.

Festival Of Spring Fabrics

Never before has there been a selection of fabrics as we've assembled for the coming spring season. You'll have to come in and see for yourself. We think it's the most complete line of dress fabrics under one roof in the Panhandle. If it's a 50c cotton or a ten dollar knit, we've tried to stock it for you.

- CONCORD FABRICS**
Sailor Cloth Prints
Drip Dry, All Cotton, Easy Care \$1.59 15 Plain Colors \$1.49
- Kettle Cloth** 50% Fortrel 50% Cotton \$1.98
Prints and 25 coordinating plain colors. Machine washable, no-iron.
- Butterfly Voils**
Washable Prints Dacron & Cotton \$1.59 Coordinating Plain Colors \$1.39
- Spectator** Acetate & Cotton 2 Ply Weave \$1.98
Prints, Plaids, Plains, Machine Washable

- AMERITEX FABRICS**
Sport Linen All Flax Prints Drip Dry \$1.98
- Wallpaper** Dacron-Cotton Drip-Dry Prints \$1.59
- Dotted Swiss** Dacron-Cotton Printed, Drip-Dry \$1.79
- Airloom** Leno-weave Prints Dacron-Cotton \$1.98
- Piquelette** Rayon-Cotton Washable Prints \$1.49
- Terry Cloth** Prints Easy Care \$1.98
- Satus Quo** Crepe Prints, No-Iron Fortrel-Rayon \$1.59

- LOGANTEX FABRICS**
Pique Cloque, 8 Colors Washable, Crease-Resist \$1.98
- Fransay** Combed Cotton Stripes Leno Weave, No-Iron \$2.49
- Pique** Wilhelmina, Hand Screen Prints \$3.98
- Denim** Flocked Bermuda Crease-Resistant \$1.98

- VALTEX FABRICS**
Pique Caliente, Prints, Washable Crease Resistant \$1.98
- Cameos** Dacron-Rayon Prints Permanent Press \$1.39
- Melody** Washable Bark Weave Dacron-Cotton \$1.98
- Bow-Tie** Flocked, Dot, 9 Colors Washable Dacron-Cotton \$1.59

All Fabrics At Least 45" Wide

3 Tables of Fall Fabrics

Savings Up To 50%

Shop—Sew—Save At
SANDS FINE FABRICS
McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns
225 N. Cuyler MO 4-7909
Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

TO WED



Miss Lynn Young

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lynn Young to Monty Middleton has been announced. Wedding vows will be repeated in the Spring. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Young, Houston, and Marvin Young, 318 Hazel. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. George B. Murphy, 1008 E. Foster and Bob Middleton, Houston. Miss Young, a Pampa High School senior, is employed with a Pampa drug store. Her fiance is serving with the Navy in San Diego, Calif.

B&PW

(Continued From Page 11)
voted for the 12 clubs in the council to share the cost.

Members discussed the "World Affairs" banquet which is slated for Feb. 25 in the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Earl Eaton read a message from Austin stating the state constitutional committee approved an amendment to guarantee equal rights for women and had sent it to the Senate for action.

Nominating committee members elected were Mrs. G.H. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. C.C. Rhoades and Miss Elsie Cunningham.

Mrs. Castka announced the state convention of Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be in Galveston June 6-8.

Clubs Study Wills, Potted Plants

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Mrs. Grant will be the hostess at the next meeting

HI-LO Stretch Wiglets Lowest Price Ever **\$13.99**

WIGLETS Regular \$29.00 Your Choice **\$10.95**

WIGLETS Regular \$24.00 Your Choice **\$7.95**

HAND TIED STRETCH WIGS
Sug. Retail Price \$189.00
February Clearance Price **\$69**

FALLS GALORE
Regular \$69.00 to \$129.00
Your Choice **\$44.95**

ALL OF THESE VALUES AND MUCH MORE AT
World of Wig Fashions
CORONADO CENTER MO 4-4552

Coronado Shopping Center Phone MO 4-7417

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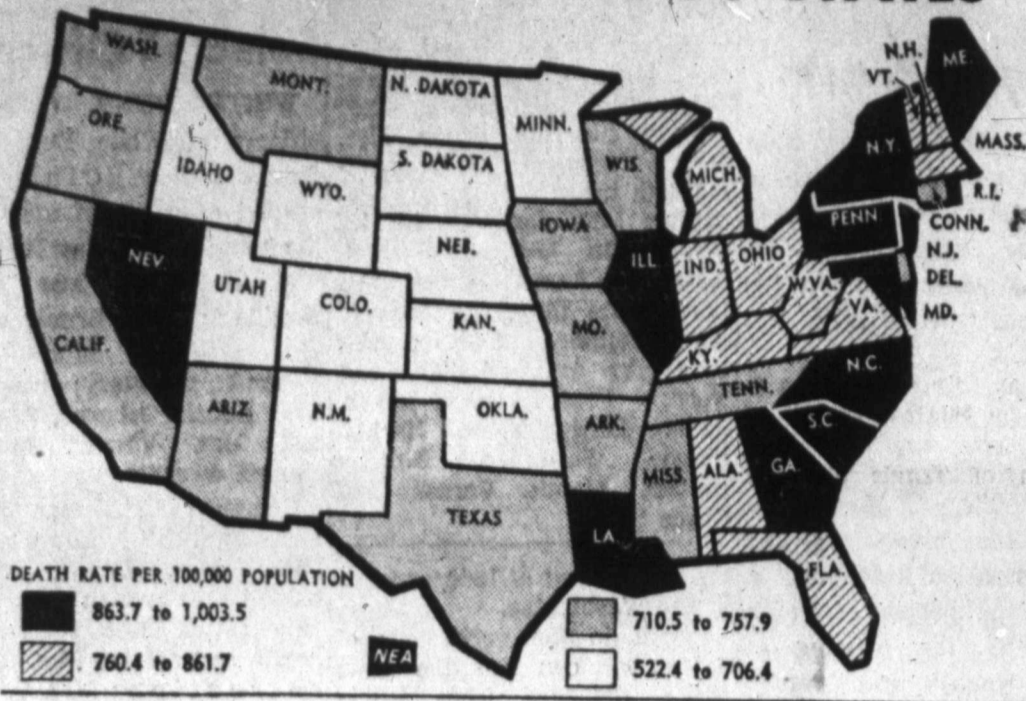
TAILORTOWN,
I Love Your Crisp, Crease Resistant Imported Pure Irish Linens

ONLY **21.00**

Here are looks that act like a tonic on every tired-out wardrobe, newly arrived to greet the spring season. Our collection is the freshest and prettiest in town. Wide selection of new colors, Sizes 10 to 20.

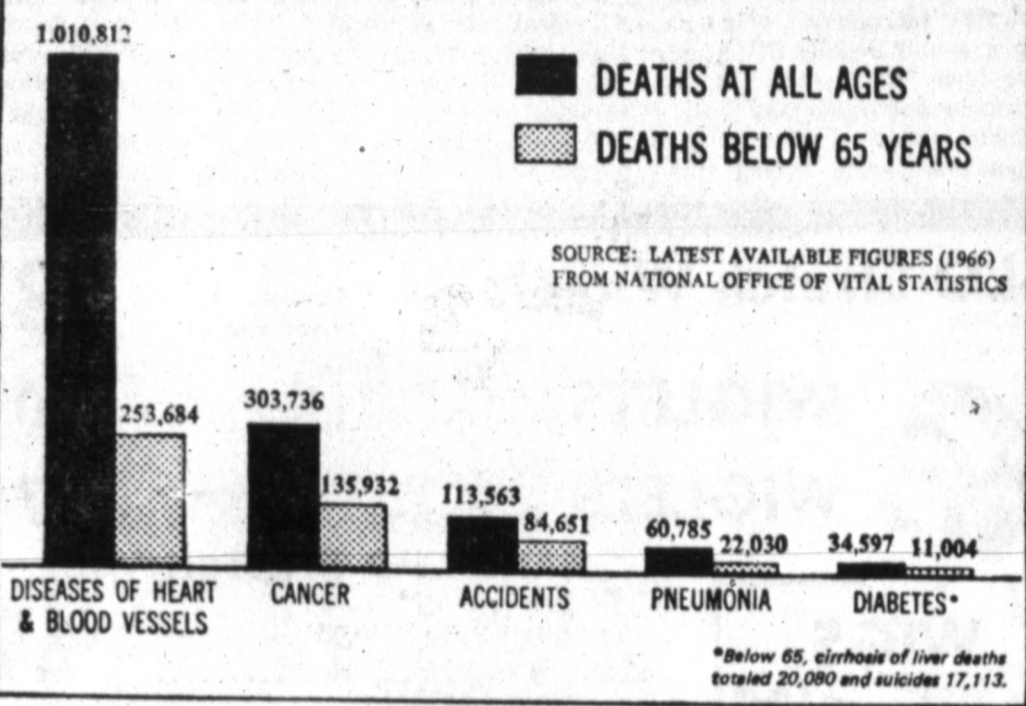
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10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursdays

HEART DEATH RATE BY STATES



Death rates from heart and blood vessel diseases vary widely from state to state. Map shows differences among males in the 45-64 age group.

LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH IN THE U.S.



Heart disease dwarfs all other causes of death in the United States. The annual toll topped one million for the first time in 1966.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



NEW SQUARE DANCE LESSONS—The Center square dance club, the Calico Capers, announce the scheduling of a new set of lessons. The teacher will be Woody Turley of Fritch. Those persons who are interested in taking square dance lessons should be at the Pampa Youth Center on Tuesday night, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. If you cannot be present at this meeting, please call Charles Scott at MO 4-4956.

The Calico Capers meet on each Saturday night at 8 p.m. except fifth Sat. nights. If you are interested in joining a square dance club, the Capers would be happy to have you join. You may go by the Center on Saturday nights to visit and see first hand the Capers program. The caller for Saturday night, Feb. 22, is Gene Mack of Borger.

SWIM LESSONS—Now is the time to enroll that son or daughter in the swim lessons offered at the Center. Our program is a continuing one and lasts the year round because of the indoor type heated pool. Lessons are taught on a scheduled basis according to the American Red Cross manual. Classes offered are polywogs, beginners, adv. beginners, intermediates, swimmers and Jr. and Sr. lifesaving. Each class meets for 10 days either from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m.

All lessons are taught by our very capable water safety instructor, Jackie Marlar. Lessons are free to Center members with memberships always available or \$4 for non-members. To enroll you merely come by the Center and sign up. Classes are limited so an early enrolling is your best assurance of getting in a class. The schedule is:

- Feb. 17-Mar. 5: 4:00 Begns. 5:00 Adv. Begns.
- Mar. 10-26: 4:00 Begns. 5:00 Intermediates
- April 7-25: 4:00 Polywogs 5:00 Begns.
- April 28-May 14: 4:00 Begns. 5:00 Adv. Begns.

TEEN DANCES—The Center sponsors a teen dance for the young people on each Friday night for those interested in this form of recreation. This dance at the present time has been running from 8-11 p.m.

Starting March 7 the dance will be only for high school and college age students with no Jr.

High School students allowed. This schedule will last until summer vacation time. The Center is interested in having a teen dance for the Jr. High age students to be held on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This would be a weekly affair and would be a record dance. These coming would only be charged 50 cents and the loan of two records.

If the Jr. High age group is interested in this party and dance, they should call the Center within the next week and voice their opinion, otherwise this plan will not go into effect. **WOMEN'S EXERCISE TIME**—The Center has set aside a period of time just for the women to exercise and swim. This class meets on Monday and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The exercising is by recording and begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by the swimming class.

Both classes are informal and you may attend either or both of these classes. Participation is by membership only with memberships available.

MEMBERSHIPS—Participation at the Center is by membership only. There are two types of memberships for your consideration, individual and family.

The individual membership is for those 8 years of age or older and costs \$5 for six months and \$8 per year. The family membership is for all members of the immediate family no matter how many and costs \$12 for six months and \$20 per year. Either membership allows you full privileges and free swim lessons on a sign up basis.

BASKETBALL RESULTS—In league action this past week we found Cock O Walk taking the league crown by defeating First National Bank. The last week of league play is this week followed by our annual Invitational Tournament.

Results were: Curtis Well Serv. 48 Bob Branscum 19 pts. First Baptist Church 28 Curtis Craddock 10 pts. Celanese 86 Ladin Moore 25 pts. Coca-Cola 52 Rod Porter 24 pts. Cock O Walk 59 Pat Carter 18 pts. 1st Nat. 39 Al Williams 14 pts.

Schedule Center

- MONDAY: 4:00 Open; Begns Swim Les. 5:00 Adv. Begns. 7:00 Boy Scouts Swim; Judo
- TUESDAY: 10:00 Close Regular Day to Close
- WEDNESDAY: 4:00 Open; Begns. Swim Les. 5:00 Adv. Begns. 7:00 All Ages Swim 8:00 Coca-Cola vs 1st Nat. Bank
- THURSDAY: 4:00 Begns. Swim Les. 5:00 Adv. Begns. 7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo; Celanese vs Curtis Well Serv. 8:30 First Baptist Church vs Cock O Walk
- FRIDAY: 4:00 Open; Begns. Swim Les. 5:00 Adv. Begns. 7:00 All Ages Swim 8:00 Teen Dance featuring Tyme 11:00 Close
- SATURDAY: 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 4:30 Swimming Pool Closes 5:00 Center Closes 8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance
- SUNDAY: 2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close

NEWS BRIEFS

VOLCANO SPOUTING—CATANIA, Sicily (UPI)—Europe's tallest active volcano, Mt. Etna, spouted chunks of fiery lava and smoke Saturday but scientists said there was no apparent danger to villages below.

TREMOR SHAKES ITALY—FLORENCE, Italy (UPI)—A minor earthquake shook central Italy Saturday but caused no damage or casualties. Seismologists said the tremor registered five points on the 12-point Mercalli scale.

FLU WANES—MOSCOW (UPI)—A public health specialist said Saturday the Hong Kong flu outbreak had passed its peak in Moscow, where it was called the "Chinese Pestilence."

PACT 'CRIMINAL'—TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China Saturday branded a new Russo-Japan aviation agreement as an effort to "facilitate their joint criminal action against China," and a betrayal of the "vital interests of the Soviet people." The agreement allows Japanese aircraft to fly over Siberia.

SHIPBOARD FIRE NO. 2—HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—For the second time in four months, fire broke out Saturday aboard the 27,000-ton British container ship Moreton Bay, under construction in Haburg's Bohm and Voss yards. The fire critically burned one shipyard worker but was put out quickly.

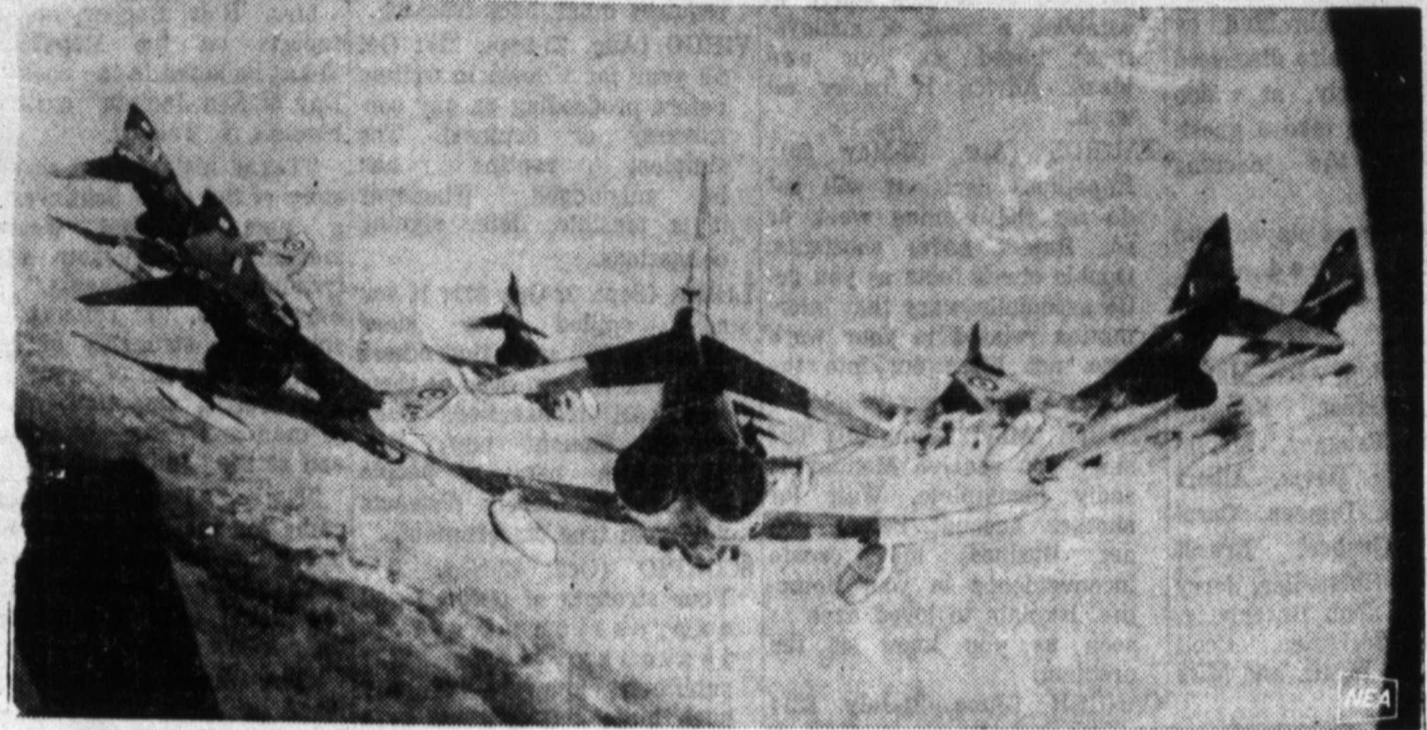
Richness Of Java Brings Only Poverty

JAKARTA (UPI)—It is one of the world's greater ironies that the very richness of Java has brought nothing but poverty to its people. In the 17th century Portuguese, Dutch and English colonialists were attracted to the Indies to exploit the spice trade. It was for this they came, but for Java's wealth that they remained. Thus began a legacy of poverty for the Indonesian people that has stretched down three centuries to modern times. With a total population of over 110 million people scattered over 13,000 islands, Indonesia ranks as the world's fifth most populous nation.

Per capita income in 1968 has been reliably placed at \$80 annually—exactly the same as that of the last year preceding World War II. Independence, nationhood and the modern technological revolution have contributed exactly nothing to the average Indonesian in the area.

Java's land area is only seven per cent of Indonesia, yet it supports 65 per cent of her population. The remaining 35 per cent of Indonesia, yet it contributed exactly nothing to the other 93 per cent of the land area.

The same incredibly fertile volcanic soil that attracted the early colonialists today binds its people over tighter in the grip of poverty. The Javanese leaves his native soil only with the greatest reluctance. Massive efforts have been made since the 1930's to resettle Java's surplus people on outer islands expansion is a shortage of where the main drawback to people. All efforts have failed.

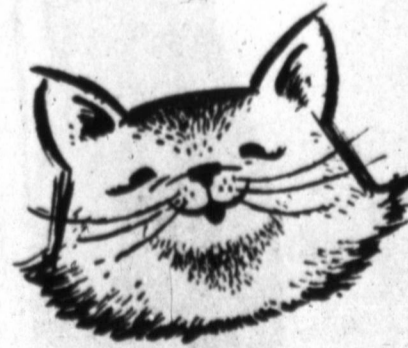


FISHEYE LENS makes a formation of Royal Air Force Phantom jets look bent and twisted. The planes, which fly at nearly the speed of sound, will form part of a new squadron in England's air force.



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back to
failed.

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ACROSS

- 1 Coloring substance
- 2 "Old Eli"
- 3 Greenish gem stone
- 4 American inventor
- 5 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 6 Note in Guido's scale
- 7 Ceremonial garments
- 8 Liberates
- 9 Got up
- 10 Sick
- 11 Table scraps
- 12 Small rodents
- 13 Obscenity
- 14 Cow's cry
- 15 Pertaining to the first man
- 16 Calf's divisions
- 17 Eye membrane
- 18 Expunges
- 19 Golf mound
- 20 Mineral springs
- 21 Greek portico
- 22 Mortgage
- 23 Goddess of infatuation
- 24 The number 13
- 25 Prevalent
- 26 Flight into marriage
- 27 Service charge
- 28 Italian city
- 29 Lamb's pen name
- 30 Footed vase
- 31 Decorative
- 32 Bail, as water from a boat
- 33 Cover

DOWN

- 1 Forest creature
- 2 "Old Eli"
- 3 Extricate
- 4 New
- 5 Newspaper paragraph
- 6 Rock cleft (dial. Eng.)
- 7 East (Fr.)
- 8 Notion (Fr.)
- 9 Stem (zool.)
- 10 Imperious
- 11 Margarine
- 12 Larsson mountain
- 13 Part within
- 14 Sticky material
- 15 Feminine appellation
- 16 Coat part
- 17 Piers (Latin)
- 18 Profound
- 19 Otherwise
- 20 Canadian hillside
- 21 Geraint's w
- 22 Air (comb. form)
- 23 Grant use temporarily
- 24 Honey (pharm.)

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—First it was CBS' "The Honeymooners," with Jackie Gleason and Art Carney, that came back to television after a layoff. And it was a success, as before.

Then it was NBC's "Dragnet," with Jack Webb, that made a video comeback, and it, too, has fared consistently well in the ratings.

There are other television shows of the past that also seem to have the potential to return—particularly if one considers the current attempts of the networks to play down violence.

"Naked City," aired by ABC-TV for instance, strikes me as a dream of a series to revive. Under the story guidance of Stirling Silliphant, it may well have been the best weekly series ever put on by a commercial network. In its reruns in syndication, it surpasses by far most of the full-scale motion pictures that television offers.

Furthermore, the presentation of the police as human beings—relating in positive ways to the citizenry—is precisely the sort of thing that fits in with the very basic issues of today's cities.

Another series that might be welcomed in a comeback is "The Rogues," which I always thought was rather overrated, but which had a loyal following because of its droll tales about a group of sophisticated swindlers who stole from the bad guys.

While I'm at it, I'd like to recall for you a series that caused quite a fuss some years back after a short run. It was called "It's A Man's World," and NBC-TV aired it, and it dealt with four boys living on a houseboat on their own—in a college town. And I guarantee that if you could see it today, you would admire just how far ahead of the game it was in putting its finger on the attitudes of bright young persons in the modern world.

Robert Young Returns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Young returns to work as the star of Universal's movie-for-television, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

'Boomerang' Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Beau Bridges (son of Lloyd) and Jane Merrow will star in "Return of the Boomerang" on location in Australia.

Film on Ethel Waters

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Universal will film the life story of Ethel Waters. "His Eye Is On The Sparrow" with Julian Eliaustein producing.

French Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Philippe Noiret, French stage and screen star, will play a top role for Alfred Hitchcock in "Topaz."

Griffith Honored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Andy Griffith has been voted the National Brotherhood Award by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.



FRAMED by a window as she waits to do her next scene, Italian actress Claudia Cardinale seems pensive. Perhaps she's thinking about her lines.

Amusement Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1969

Pilot Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer Frank McCarthy will film a television pilot film based on "A Guide for the Married Man."

TRIPLE-THREAT WERNER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Oskar Werner will produce, direct and star in "So Love Returns" for Cinema Center Films.

'Film-Flam' on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The successful movie comedy, "The Film-Flam Man," will be made into a television series by 20th Century-Fox.

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Patton Pic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Patton, Blood and Guts" is the final title for 20th Century-Fox's celluloid biography of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. which will star George C. Scott in the title role.

Olive in Key Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Olive de Havilland plays a key role in "The Adventurers," the film version of Harold Robbins' best-seller.

New Title

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Twentieth Century-Fox's sequel to "Planet of the Apes" has been retitled "Planet of the Men"—a switch from the original "Planet of the Apes Revisited."

The Ice Capades 1969

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TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 22

Channel	Station	Day	Time	Program
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Herald of Truth
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Ask Your Minister
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	7:00	Children's Gospel
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Cartoons & Corn
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	TUESDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	TUESDAY	6:30	Cartoons & Corn
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	TUESDAY	6:30	Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:30	Cartoons & Corn
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	WEDNESDAY	6:30	Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	THURSDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	THURSDAY	6:30	Cartoons & Corn
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	THURSDAY	6:30	Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	FRIDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	FRIDAY	6:30	Cartoons & Corn
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	FRIDAY	6:30	Film
Channel 4	KGNC-TV	SATURDAY	6:30	Country Music
Channel 7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	6:30	Cartoons & Corn
Channel 10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	6:30	Film

The Pampa Daily News

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

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.

Our Capsule Policy

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

View From The Top

The publicity-conscious New Left is composed of many parts. One of the purest elements is the coterie whose spearhead is Senator Eugene McCarthy. The Senator surprised many outside his clique when he chose recently to sit on the Government Operations Committee in preference to retaining his membership on the influential Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Observers of the Washington scene interpret McCarthy's choice as his announcement that he will organize an active program of highly publicized investigations. These investigations may pinpoint needed reforms in government; they will certainly be utilized to enhance the prestige of the New Left's top governmental representative.

Diapers And Drugs

This is the age of the swinging generation; the hip generation. Movie and TV heroes are no longer the tough guys in trench coats, the gung-slinging cowhands or heroic swash-bucklers with trusty sword. Today's hero is an anti-hero who wears long hair, dresses indifferently and flouts his lack of morals.

But the media who publicize such characters ignore the question of the damage being done. And a great deal of that damage can't be undone.

Stage Sex Sad, Somber

The American theater is currently exploring a freedom it has not known before — if appearing before an audience without any clothes on can be counted an advancement in artistic expression.

Why are we, asks New York Times theater critic Walter Kerr, in our new visual and psychic freedoms on the stage, so dreadfully, laboriously humorless? Why are we so serious about sex and why do we dislike it so much?

In virtually all of the recent uninhibited plays, he points out, sex and nudity are associated with dirt, disease, bloodshed and death. The same attitude, he thinks, is reflected in the stage's current infatuation with four-letter words, which are only reverse euphemisms designed to degrade, mock and sneer at the human body and its natural functions.

Is it the last Puritanism, he wonders — "the ultimate, utterly candid exposure of sex for

that isolationism is not the core of his foreign policy position, however. When his followers are pressed to state the principle of their view toward helping some peoples overseas who are determined to be free, they finally make clear what their stand is. They say that the United States should stay out of involvement in military activity which aids anti-Communist forces, but should be prepared to support anti-Fascist and anti-Rightist movements.

In the domestic field, the New Leftists support every Constitutional guarantee which promotes personal freedom for the individual. At the same time, they support every Federal action toward governmental regulation of incomes (guaranteed for everyone), ceiling prices, rationed distribution and planned production.

The view from the top is a New Left movement to a society cast in the purest left-socialist mold.

Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

KEASLER POLLS WORRIERS AND WORRIES POLLSTERS

All but 2 per cent of persons interviewed about the biggest worries nationally had ready answers, I see by the new Gallup Poll. This conclusion worries me.

The top four worries were given as the Vietnam War, race relations, crime and lawlessness, and inflation.

This is in direct conflict with my own poll which shows that everybody is worried but nobody knows why. I can't imagine how George Gallup got that far off.

Actually, the biggest worry today is worrying at any given moment why you're so worried and I hate to see that get only 2 per cent, from this "man-in-the-street" poll.

Obviously, it's something deeper than the war in Vietnam that has these people so worried they can't get out of the street. And it's worry, worry.

My suspicion is Geouge got hold of a bunch of conformist worriers who just try to sound like they're worrying about important things like all the other fellows.

The chief worry in America today is not knowing what you are worried about and you can prove it yourself at random, or anywhere else.

Find a person who looks worried.

Say to him: "Hey, Whatcha looking so worried about?"

Invariably, he will reply: "H-m-m? Who? Me? Er, nothing."

Show me a man who replies, "Who? Me? Er, well I was sitting here worrying about college demonstrations." And I will show you a shill for George Gallup.

And as for worrying about "other things" I have yet to meet a journeyman worrier who specialized in them. Other things aren't his problem.

"Do 'other things' bother you much?" I asked a little secretary in the building today.

"How's your wife and children?" she said.

Specific worries, admittedly, do occupy a small bit of the average worrier's mind but he spends most of his time not knowing what he's worried about.

This feeling is a combination of some undefined but probably impending disaster, and a queasy feeling of general chaos. It is often worse right after arising.

This is a period which can give rise to the most intense form of worrying, which is worrying about what to worry about first, or trying to remember what you were worried about when you couldn't go to sleep the night before.

Going-to-sleep worries are specific, quite often, but, here again, I see none of the most frequent listed on the Gallup Poll. (Bills, dripping faucets, boogey-men in the closet, how do they squeeze lanolin out of sheep, etc.)

Often, before dropping off to sleep, I seize on a specific worry—perhaps that I am too short for my weight chart—and a caution myself: "Now, remember this worry. You'll need it to wake up on."

It does no good, and half the morning is spent worrying about why I feel worried.

Oh, what an ordered life it would be if George Gallup were right and I could leap out of bed and say, "Unrest in nation! Boy, if I don't quit worrying about unrest in nation I'm going to go mad, mad, mad!"

But, no, I just sit on the edge of the bed, like the majority of worriers. Whimpering inwardly, staring at my sock. Turning it over and over, in numb trepidation. Looking for the directions. Waiting for a sign.

Most of the day is spent either worrying about nothing, or staccato worrying which is much the same thing: (You can't settle on a good worry long enough to do it justice.)

"My car payment late, need new car, oops car insurance due, so life insurance, getting old, must jog more, else weight, need new suit, wife said to go to cleaners, went to cleaners last night in poker, how hide check from wife, lessee she might believe—"

"What are you worried about?"

"The upward spiral in prices is a matter of concern to every thinking American, Mr. Gallup."

I would say, if it were, he who asked me that.

But, truthfully, I wouldn't know, and statistics in my



Inside Washington

Do Soviets Want to Ease World Tensions?
—Nixon Probing

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — With his ambitious foreign policy initiatives, President Nixon is putting the good faith and good intentions of Soviet leaders to an early test.

The President is exploring the application of four-power diplomacy in the Middle East. He is going to Europe later this month in what he clearly hopes will serve as a prelude for top-level talks with the Kremlin.

President Johnson, on the basis of some small Soviet assists, was convinced to the end that Russian leaders sincerely wanted to ease world tensions. Mr. Nixon is now probing for more graphic illustrations from the Kremlin.

In following this course, Mr. Nixon is exploiting the flexibility available to a new President who is unencumbered with policy determinations of the past. There are some risks involved, however, and he is well aware of them.

There is, for example, considerable skepticism among experts here, about Russia's long-range goals in the Middle East. The experts generally agree, as reported here previously, that the Kremlin wants to avoid a new shooting war now between the Arabs and the Israelis.

Some top authorities doubt, however, that Soviet leaders want to move towards a permanent solution for the problems of the Middle East. They think that, despite Moscow's expressed desires for a solution, the Kremlin will frustrate any hopes for a permanent settlement.

These experts note that outright deception has often been a feature of Russian diplomacy — as in Moscow's breaking of the nuclear test moratorium in 1961 and the subsequent introduction of missiles into Cuba, while any such action was being denied by Soviet diplomats.

In addition, some officials wonder whether France can play an even-handed four-power role in the Middle East, in view of what they regard as anti-Israel (and even anti-semitic) attitudes of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

NIXONS TRIP — There are risks, too, in President Nixon's trip to Europe.

Only a couple of weeks ago Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., told newsmen he had heard a report that Soviet leaders were about to subject Rumania to disciplinary action of the sort employed against Czechoslovakia last summer. The senator's statement was not confirmed by other authorities.

The best reading available here is that Russia is, indeed, putting heavy pressure on the Rumanian government of party chief Nikolai Ceausescu, to make that government conform to the Moscow line. No Russian-led invasion, as in Czechoslovakia, is now expected, however.

There is a feeling among U.S. survey show that 72.4 per cent.

O.K., George Gallup, quick! A penny for your worry!!

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

EDITOR:

There are evidently some differences of opinion concerning the qualifications of Walt Whitman Rostow to be on the faculty of the University of Texas.

Not having a personal acquaintance with Mr. Rostow is certainly a disadvantage in evaluation of him. However, I do not claim to dislike or hate him personally, only to hate the things he has said and done over a period of years as recorded in reliable sources of information.

Rostow is a highly educated man having a Ph. D. from Yale, and having been a Rhodes Scholar. His is a keen, analytical intelligence. The chief contention of patriotic Americans is that this intelligence has been used in devious ways to undercut and attempt to destroy the freedom and independence of the United States of America.

In one of Rostow's books "The United States in the World Arena" he has written: "It is a legitimate American national objective to see removed from all nations-including the United States—the right to use substantial force to pursue their own interests. . . it is, therefore, an American interest to see an end to nationhood as it has been historically defined."

In short, this statement calls for national suicide and Dr. Rostow has been aiding and abetting this rush toward suicide by scheming for and promotion of the operational disarmament of the U.S. He is aided in this continuing effort by other members of "The Disarmament Lobby." Some of these members are Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, and Clark Clifford.

In his book "The Usurpers," Medford Evans says: "The pity is that, numerous as they are, Liberals are a small minority of the entire population of the United States and of the West. Yet by their power, which is largely due to the prestige of their supposed intellectual attainments, the Liberals are taking the majority down with them." Medford Evans continues: "Doctor Rostow is, of course, an economic determinist, which is to say he is some kind of Marxist. "A Communist is some kind of Marxist, too."

On at least two occasions Rostow has had difficulty in obtaining a security clearance for government service.

Many pages in recent and current literature detail Rostow's years of work in disarmament conferences, many with the Soviets, and as an adviser to President Kennedy and Johnson. Always he has been advocating appeasement of our sworn enemies, the scrapping of our "first-strike" weapons such as the proposed B-70 bomber, the abandoning of the Skybolt missile, etc. Rostow is cited as "the mastermind of the U.S. no-win strategy in the Vietnam War," where over 30,000 of our young men have died.

Rostow's possible involvement, along with Robert Strange McNamara, in the Pueblo Handover is a web to be untangled by historians. The truth will be of vital

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1968 with 318 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mars, Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1925 a rescue crew reported to the surface that Floyd Collins was dead after being trapped in a cavern at Cave City, Ky., 18 days.

A Look at the Book

By DR. BOB JONES

When God Goes To Jail

Joseph was in prison. He was there not because he had done wrong but because he had done right — because he had repulsed the advances of the wife of Potiphar, his master. She had lied about him and had falsely accused him; and he had, therefore, been thrown into prison.

Chapter 39 of Genesis, which tells the story, says, "And he was there in the prison. But the Lord was with Joseph." It is better to be in jail and have God with you than it is to be out of jail and without God. It is better to have a body in prison and the soul free than it is to have a body free and the soul in the prison of sin. "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Psalm 37:23); and if, as a good man, your steps are ordered of God to jail, God will share your prison cell. The presence of God can transform a dungeon to a colony of heaven, but a palace without His presence and without His love to bless it may be a bit of Hell itself. It was John Newton who said:

While blessed with a sense of His love,
A palace a toy would appear;
And prisons would palaces prove,
If Jesus would dwell with me there.

This is not the day — at least

in America — when it is common for men to be put into prison for refusing to do evil. There are, however, other surroundings in life just as unpleasant as a cell; and there are circumstances in life just as confining as the bolts and bars of a prison. The God whose presence made Joseph's time of imprisonment a time of blessing for him and a time of ministry to others will, if our lives are yielded to Him, bless us and make us a source of blessing wherever we may be.

From his prison Joseph went to a position of power in Egypt second only to the king's. The God Who was with him in prison went with him to the palace. In the day of his prominence and wealth Joseph remained as faithful to God as he had been while in jail. I wonder, after all, if that was not the real test of the quality of his faith and spiritual experience. Many a man who enjoys the blessings of fellowship with the Most High in the time of disappointment and sorrow and poverty forgets Him amid wealth and prosperity and prominence.

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Ogden & Son 501 W. Foster

RACING SHAMPOOS carpet without water. (All for the dollar). Free rooms instantly. 333 N. Nelson, MO 4-3329

Pampa Lodge No. 866
Thursday 7:30 P.M. A.E.A. examination. FC Degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

Top of Texas Lodge No. 1381
Monday 7:30 P.M. Study and practice. Tune-in day 7:30 P.M. SUSTEINER.

FIREPLACE WOOD

LOOPY FIRE, free from soil in the carpet, cleaned with Abba Lustra. Electric shampoos \$1. Pampa Hardware.

FHA LISTINGS

THE COMMISSIONER has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed: (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneous when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas office within 5 working days after the first day of this listing; Drawing to establish eligibility for purchase will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above first working day of 11:00 A.M.

PAMPA, TEXAS

494-04897-204, 1041 Varnon Dr. #4895 repaired & ML NDF. MDR \$30
494-04897-204, 1041 Varnon Dr. #4895 repaired & ML NDF. MDR \$30
494-04897-204, 1041 Varnon Dr. #4895 repaired & ML NDF. MDR \$30

PHIA PROPERTIES are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Real Estate broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to the listing office or to the broker. Not all services of a qualified broker. The local PHIA office is located at 1601 AVE. N., Lubbock, Texas.

6 Nursing Homes

CASA DEL EAST RIDGE
W. Kentucky E. Kingsmill
MO 4-2957 MO 4-2621

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner, Administrators
Mr. & Mrs. James McVey, Owners
24 hour nursing care to skilled and custodial patients. Approved for Medicare. Pampa, Texas. Participating in Vendor Program.

10 Lost and Found

LOST POINTER, liver and white ticked. Wearing red collar. MO 4-2122

LOST CHILD'S red salt and pepper colored Schwaizer multi-way collar. Answers to Schnaps. Respond MO 5-3124

13 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE, major Service Station. One of the finest Service Stations in Pampa. All equipment to Box PDN 14. Pampa Daily News.

DUE TO ILLNESS MUST SELL
Automotive electrical shop equipment in excellent condition. F. A. Hukill MO 4-2723.

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning

DES MOORE TYN SHOP
Air Conditioning — Payne Heaters
320 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 4-3075

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens. MO 4-7570

D - Carpentry

ROBERT K. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1829 N. Christy MO 4-6098

RALPH H. BAXTER

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONAL REMODELING
PHONE MO 4-2000

Hall Construction Co.

"Quality Custom Homes Building"
Let us show you our new home now under construction. MO 4-3190 or MO 4-2245

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

BUILDERS MO 5-1158

H - General Service

BLUP PRINTING
Blups Blue Print Co.
311 Frost MO 4-2728

Classified Gets Results

Book

H - General Service

EARD CLEANING, Light Laundering flower bed turning and garage cleaning. Call MO 5-3647 or MO 4-2381.

N - Painting

DAVID HUNTER, Painting and Decorating, wall spraying. MO 5-2909.
PAINTING, papering, tape and texture work. G. B. Nichols 1143 Buff Road, MO 9-9439 or MO 4-6588.

O - Paper Hanging

GENE & DON'S T.V., Sylvania Sales and Service, 864 W. Foster, MO 4-6181.

T - Radio & Television

M&R TV & APPLIANCE, MAGNAVOX & RCA VICTOR SALES AND SERVICE, 1415 N. Hobart, MO 5-3415.

B - Radio & Television

JOHNSON RADIO & TV, Motorola-Norac-Westinghouse, 404 S. Cuyler, MO 5-2415.
JOE HAWKINS Appliances, Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners. MO 4-3207.

V - Sewing

SEWING MACHINES repair, 42-39 your home, clean, oil, adjust. One year guarantee on all parts and labor. Call for FREE catalog. 383-4691 White Deer, Texas.

X - Tax Service

INCOME TAX SERVICE, 522 and up 9 AM to 6 PM, 1001 Dunsmuir, MO 4-4750.
INCOME TAX SERVICE, Clark and Ledbetter Bookkeeping and Tax Service, 411 and up 101 W. Foster, after 5 PM.

Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY, 1818 Alcock, MO 4-7581.

15 Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL at home in home. New books furnished, diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN SCHOOL, BOX 974, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

MOTEL

MANAGEMENT, MEN - WOMEN - COUPLES. Learn Motel Operation with our first course at home. Operated by two veterans resident in a motel operated by us. Age no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Write for Personal Interview, Write for Address and Phone Number 101 EXECUTIVE TRAINING DIVISION Ambassador Hotel, Post Office Box 101, Denver, Colorado 80202.

18 Beauty Shops

FERRIS SPECIALS, ornaments \$10. Nails cleaned and set \$6.99. Jackie's House of Beauty, MO 5-5852.

19 Situations Wanted

BABY SITTER for home near Travis School, MO 4-3098.

21 Help Wanted

FARM AND RANCH help wanted, experienced in tractor driving, irrigation, Call 632-129, Pryor, Don Thomason.
RN or GRADUATE LYN wanted at Casa Del Nursing Center. Good salary, 5 days week. Contact Mr. or Mrs. Robert Turner, MO 4-2431, Texas office after the first of the month. Interviews will be held on the first of the month, from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

22 Miscellaneous

WANTED WOMAN for housework and cleaning. Write to Confidential, Box 558 Groom, or call collect 248-5881.
CHALLENGING EXECUTIVE position, writing, editing, communication. Mature experienced college graduate, good pay, vacations and fringe benefits. No experience necessary. Write to President Quivira Girl Scout Council P. O. Box 455, Pampa, Texas 79565.

WOMEN! BIG MONEY

Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics. Needs women in and out of town. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere. Highest net. Fits up to 60% 300 Good Houses keeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No station investment. For full information by mail, plus 5 free samples, write STU-GIRL, HOLLYWOOD FORTWORTH, Dept. N-152, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91606. Also immediate big profit openings for party plan operators.

NEED EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELP

Immediately. Must be neat and alert. Write giving age, experience and qualifications to Box PDN-46, Pampa Daily News.

BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN

2 hours a day, 5 days a week, \$63 for personal interview, call MO 9-8561.

25 Sales Personnel

SALLES OPPORTUNITY in communications. Career position offers high income. Part-time, Advancement opportunity unlimited. Call Mr. Lara, Coronado Inn, MO 4-2566 for appointment, after 10:00 am.

SELL The World Book Encyclopedia

Recognized leader in its field. Profit sharing and retirement benefits. Part-time and home based positions available. Call or write W. J. Barber, 1225 N. Sumner, MO 4-7184.

30 Sewing Machines

SINGER REPOSSESSED Does size 22 monogram etc., with no attachments to buy. Assume 10 payments of \$5.50 or \$4.50 cash. Call MO 4-6002.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

FINDING A...
New Home IS EASY!

OPEN 1923 Holly 2321 Comanche
Others under construction on Comanche, Kiowa, Holly and Lynn Streets. Bring Your Plans for Free Estimates. Will Build On Your Lot or Can Furnish Lots

TOP O' TEXAS BLDRS., INC.
Office 800 N. Nelson John R. Conlin MO 4-3543 MO 5-3879

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

FOR EXPERT TREE TRIMMING call John Kelly, MO 4-1147.
FREE ESTIMATE & CHAIR SALES TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL, FREE ESTIMATE & CHAIR SALES TRADING V. C. David, MO 4-3552.

BUTLER NURSERY

BUTLER NURSERY, Perryton Hi-Way 28th, MO 9-9861.

BRUCE NURSERIES

BRUCE NURSERIES, "The best for the West by test." Highway 291, 7 miles Northwest of Amarillo, Texas, 729-8127.

50 Building Supplies

PAMPA LUMBER CO., 1301 S. Hobart, MO 5-978; 401 E. Craven, Phone MO 4-8750

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

HOUSTON LUMBER CO., 110 W. Foster, MO 4-5881

57 Good Things to Eat

NOW BUY YOUR BEEF AT CLINTS WITH YOUR CREDIT CARD. 4 FULL MONTHS TO PAY! HIND Quarter 56¢ pound, 1/2 beef 40¢ pound. Front quarter 42¢ pound. All plus 7¢ round processing. Pigea 32¢ pound plus 8¢ round processing. 383-4691 White Deer, Texas

Guns-Guns-Guns

NEW-USED-ANTIQUE OVER 300 GUNS IN STOCK BUY-SELL-TRADE Easy Payment Plan Open Every Day Until 9 P.M. Western Motel 821 E. Frederic MO 4-4669

60 Household Goods

WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART, 105 S. Cuyler, MO 5-3151

JOHNSON RADIO & TV

JOHNSON RADIO & TV, Quality Furniture, 404 S. Cuyler, MO 5-2361

WRIGHTS FURNITURE

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND **MACDONALD PLUMBING**, 513 S. Cuyler, MO 4-6521

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE, 1312 N. Hobart, MO 8-6348

Texas Furniture Annex

Texas Furniture Annex, 210 N. Cuyler, MO 4-1623

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO., 510 N. Cuyler, MO 4-4625

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE, 510 N. Cuyler, MO 5-2322

21 Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELP immediately. Must be neat and alert. Write giving age, experience and qualifications to Box PDN-46, Pampa Daily News.

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FINDING A...

New Home IS EASY!

OPEN 1923 Holly 2321 Comanche
Others under construction on Comanche, Kiowa, Holly and Lynn Streets. Bring Your Plans for Free Estimates. Will Build On Your Lot or Can Furnish Lots

TOP O' TEXAS BLDRS., INC.

Office 800 N. Nelson John R. Conlin MO 4-3543 MO 5-3879

Sears

Sears HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH NOW IS THE TIME FOR ANY HOME IMPROVEMENT NEEDS

• FREE ESTIMATES ON
• FENCING
• CARPETING
• COMPLETE REMODELING
• EXPERIENCED INSTALLERS
• UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
• BIG SAVINGS
• CENTRAL HEATING
• AIR CONDITIONING

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT SEARS, 1621 N. HOBART, MO 4-3361

Sears SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1621 N. Hobart. MO 4-3361

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE, Take up payments on repossessed Kirby, 5124 S. Cuyler, MO 4-2990.
NEW ADDING MACHINES, as much as 50% discount, easy payments. **JERRY PERE TYPewriter CO.**, 510 S. Cuyler

FOR SALE Maple bunk-beds

with bookcases and drawers. Complete with box springs and mattress. Full size book-case headboard frame. MO 9-5352.

IT'S Inexpensive to clean rugs

and upholstery with Blue Luster. Best electric shampooer in Pampa. Glass and Palm.

AUTO INSURANCE MONTHLY

Sentry, MO 5-4670, Box 237

70 Musical Instruments

SMALL UPRIGHT piano for sale, \$198. 524 North Wayne.

New & Used Band Instruments

"Rental Purchase Plan"
Tarply Music Co., 117 N. Cuyler, MO 4-4251

75 Feeds and Seeds

HURIGATED cane bundles and Alfalfa hay for sale, alfalfa east of Pampa, J. A. Lewis, MO 4-6078.

GOOD HAY for sale

Call MO 4-9076 after 8 p.m.

76 Farm Animals

FOR RENT: metal horse stalls and pens with feed bin, hay bin and automatic water. Call 4-6517.

80 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE: year old Shetland Sheepdog, see at 2112 N. Sumner, or call MO 4-8558 weekdays after 5 pm or all day Saturday & Sunday.

FOR SALE Half Dachshund and half Pitkiner

\$5.00 - 545-254 Skelly-Town

INFORMAL PUPPIES and up, baby parakeets

Visit the AQUARIUM pet shop, 2314 Alcock.

FOR SALE Weimaraner puppies

Toy Poodles, registered. See at 1066 W. Jackson, Boyer, Texas. Call 275-3533.

NICK'S PET SHOP

POPPLE GROOMING - 121 E. Aitchison, Phone 5-5000

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines and calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC., 113 W. Kingmill, MO 4-6568

92 Sleeping Rooms

MURPHY DOWNTOWN MOTEL, T.V. Phones, Kitchenette. Weekly Rates. 117 N. Gillespie, MO 9-2125

95 Furnished Apartments

2 BEDROOM garage apartment, with antenna, air conditioner, fully equipped. \$65 per month. Gas and water included. Call 4-2287. See at 9-5955 or MO 4-2287 after 4 pm.

CRESTVIEW APARTMENTS

LARGE 2 room, no pets, \$90 per month. Call 4-2522 or MO 4-1950.

FOR RENT, 2 room, antenna, air conditioner, bills paid, \$90 N. Sumner, MO 4-2406

3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage, Connelly Apartments 722 W. Kingmill, MO 5-2657

EXTRA Nice 3 room duplex, 415 N. Post, 413 Yeager, Adult, no pets, MO 4-2241.

FOR RENT 2 room duplex, extra clean, Antenna, No children or pets, MO 4-399 or MO 4-5492

APARTMENTS on N. Gillespie, built and heat included \$12 N. Cuyler or 818 N. Somerville.

NICE 4 room furnished apartment, inquire 408 Hill or call MO 5-2518.

A SMALL well furnished house with full kitchen, TV and bathroom. Also well furnished apartment. Large bath. Bills paid. Call 4-2705 or inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

69 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW & Old Ranger pickup, Starcraft trailer, Bill's plastic campers, **BILL'S CAMPERS**, Pampa, MO 2-4112. Ed Albert.

LARGE ANTIQUE sale. Lots of glass, some marked by price, and some furniture, 910 S. Osborne, off East Albert.

RED DALE CAMPERS OFFERING PICKUP CAMPERS AND TOPPERS TRAILERS, MOTOR HOMES, Epperson Camper Sales, 737 W. Brown MO 4-7751

CYLINDER engine and power-glide transmission, MO 5-2722 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

97 Furnished Houses

ROOMS and High, nice and clean, Air, Antenna, Close-in. Inquire at 422 N. Somerville, MO 4-7418.
ROOM-HOUSE, 1 mile west, 2 1/2 miles South, Texas Truck Stop, Highway 87.

SMALL HOUSE, clean, nice, between downtown and Coronado Center.

Ideal for one adult. MO 4-5399 after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.

NICE 2 bedroom home completely furnished, nearly new furniture. No children or pets. 1221 Mary Ellen, MO 9-9447, business MO 9-8442.

98 Unfurnished Houses

4 BEDROOM house 629 N. Post. References required. 425-2960 Perryton, MO 4-2114.

FOR RENT Two 2 bedroom houses, good location, High Peoples Realtors. MO 4-3546.

FOR RENT One 2 bedroom house, good location, High Peoples Realtors. MO 4-3546.

FOR RENT Two 2 bedroom houses, good location, High Peoples Realtors. MO 4-3546.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Sometimes I get the feeling that the anti-smoking spots are almost as compelling as the cigarette commercials!"

And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

If I were training a football halfback in Pampa I believe I should have him go about the downtown area opening doors that have 20-50-pound closers. Now there is something guaranteed to develop those brawny sinews which all Texans are supposed to possess.

As for myself, I simply lean and push to the limit of my not very athletic muscles and finally fall into a building practically head first. But it's got to be good for me somehow; I can't think just how at the moment.

There has to be a touch of humor to lighten most occasions, even those of stern business character such as the recent agri-business luncheon at which Pampa Jaycees were host.

First there was the (probably intentional) faux pas made by Bud McVickers, JC president, introducing Clyde Carruth, agriculture committee chairman for the general chamber.

Struggling for mastery of his memory, McVickers finally came out with, "Now I'll turn the meeting over to -ah-to What's-His-Name."

This incident appeared to amuse Carruth, who admitted that up to that moment he had believed such lapses were encountered only by "us older folks." However, as a swipe at the slight stature of McVickers, Carruth jerked upward on the microphone as he took over, noting, "Let's get this thing up to a man's level."

That the young JC executive nursed along this friendly insult became obvious when he resumed the podium near the program's close. "Wait until I bring this thing down to a man's level," he suggested, as the mike was lowered.

To this reporter it seems that the Pampa Chamber of Commerce is one of the best-housed anywhere about. I am thinking specifically of the chamber

headquarters at Ardmore, Okla., a town of approximate size to this one.

The Ardmore offices are light, clean, functional, and patrons enjoy meeting there. But it does not compare with the Pampa suite, which is almost luxurious. Ideally situated on the ground floor of the Hughes building, the offices are bright and welcoming and the decor is charming. Perhaps this is partly the work of the two feminine assistants who are pretty decorative themselves, come to think of it.

The gallery of former presidents' photographs, against the paneled inner office walls does nothing to detract from the general seamliness, either.

Somehow I keep thinking of O. E. Wedgworth, chamber manager, as "Mr. Wedgwood." Old Josiah is a hero to all women who love beautiful pottery and the soft, elusive shade of blue characterizing much of the product that still bears his name—"wedgwood blue."

As amazing as the food served at banquets in the new First Christian Church is the flying squadron of male waiters who are so deft and agile that they can serve 200 or more diners in about 15 minutes.

The men, dressed in sparkling white shirts and white aprons above dark trousers, are evidently practiced as well as dedicated. They are of varying ages—youth, middle-aged, some perhaps even at retirement age. But they are lithe and graceful and apparently enjoy the job.

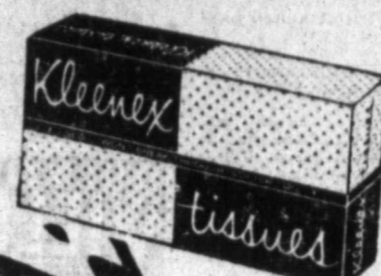
Paul Crume of the Dallas News writes that a filling station on the Dallas-Waco highway bears a sign reading, "We Fold Road Maps." What a boon.



VIETNAMESE SAMARITAN gives a drink to a tied man suspected of being a Viet Cong. He was among suspects found in a tunnel and captured by U.S. Marines during an operation on the Batagnan Peninsula about 65 miles south of Da Nang.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY



200 2 Ply
KLEENEX TISSUE
Gibson's Discount Price **27¢**

ZBT-9 oz: Reg. 69c
Baby Powder
G.D.P. **43¢**

YOU GET MORE DISCOUNTS AT GIBSON'S

Helene Curtis Suave Set, Reg. 99c
Hair Setting Lotion G.D.P. 49¢

Suave Set, Reg. 99c
Hair Setting Gel 49¢



SCOTT-150ct
NAPKINS 28¢

Asst. Colors
DOOR MATS \$2.88

SOLO - With Refill
COZY CUPS 33¢

STYROFOAM - 25 To Bag
HOT CUPS 33¢

Saw-Ax-Shovel
Campers Tool Kit \$4.29

Dupont Gal. Can
ZEREX G.D.P. \$1.39



Pico-Side
SHAD LURES G.D.P. 97c
Large
Fish Baskets \$2.19

Attention Hunters:
Gibson's Is Now Taking Orders for Your Federal Ammo Needs



Reg. \$37.50
Remington "500"
Cordless
ELECTRIC SHAVER \$26.97

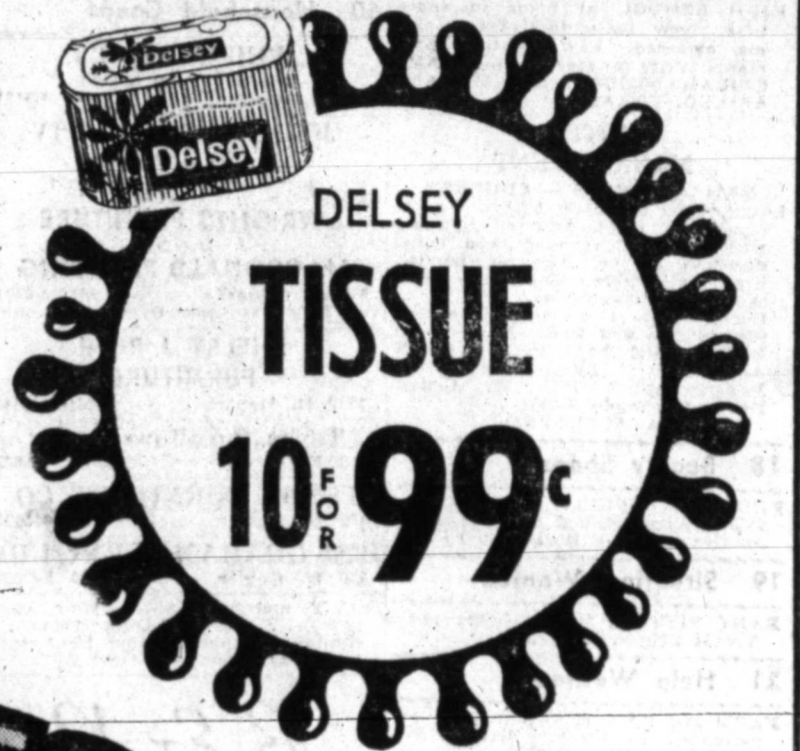
Reg. 24.50 M G M
2 Track Tape Player \$13.97

Reg. 17.50
Lloyd Multi-Color
Transistor Radio G.D.P. \$9.97



100 Tablets Reg. \$1.49
VANQUISH 99¢

Always Plenty of **FREE** Parking



DELSEY
TISSUE 10 FOR 99¢

Colgate Instant
Shave Cream Retail 79c 39¢



200 Ct. Bayer
Aspirins Reg. \$1.73 G.D.P. \$1.19



36 Tablets
COPE Retail 79c G.D.P. 53¢



Family Size Reg. \$1.09
MACLEANS TOOTH PASTE 63¢