



"At least one third of man's life is spent at work. This time should be joyful and rewarding, full of satisfactions for things attempted and for goals achieved."  
—Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr.

# The Pampa Daily News

**WEATHER**  
PAMPA AND VICINITY—  
Fair and warmer this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Cooler Thursday. High temperature today upper 70's. Low tonight-mid 40's. High tomorrow-upper 60's. West to southwesterly winds 12-22 mph.

VOL. 65 — NO. 14      Circulation Certified by ABC Audit      THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971      (14 PAGES TODAY)      Week Days 100 Cents Sunday 15c

## Governor Smith Signs Liquor-By-The-Drink Bill

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith signs a liquor-by-the-drink bill today allowing Texas communities to legalize the sale of mixed drinks in open saloons for the first time in 52 years.

But even with Smith's signature on the bill, the rattle of cocktail shakers is still six weeks to two months away.

The first local option elections on the mixed drink question come May 18 in 46 counties which now permit the sale of all alcoholic beverages in some areas. Other local elections probably will be called for June.

The signing ceremonies for the historic liquor bill were the highlight of an otherwise slow legislative day brought about by the celebration of Texas Independence Day.

State employees were given a holiday and both houses scheduled primarily routine business.

Dr. Rupert Richardson of Abilene, president emeritus of Hardin-Simmons University and a noted historian, addressed a joint session of the legislature at 11 a.m. in the House chamber.

A record \$6.9 billion appropriations bill that came out of House committee Monday is scheduled for House consideration Thursday after members have had time to study it.

The budget bill requires \$597 million in new revenue for 1972-73, but House Appropriations Chairman W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah, said the House-passed tax bill that is still pending in the Senate would raise \$534 million of the needed revenue. A tuition increase passed by the House—also pending in the Senate—would raise an additional \$80 million, Heatly said.

In legislative action Tuesday, the House tentatively approved a bill by Rep. Hilary Doran, D-Del Rio, that would allow Texans to vote in 1972 on whether they want the state to remain under the Daylight Saving Time Act.

Doran's bill, which faces another House vote before going to the senate, would put the question on the general election ballot in 1972 as a nonbinding referendum.

The House postponed action Tuesday on two controversial bills — one establishing civil service systems in counties with more than 800,000 population, and the other switching Texas schools from a semester to a quarter system.

The school bill, by Rep. Jack Blanton, D-Dallas, is set for consideration Monday, and the civil service bill will come up again on Tuesday.

## U.S. Said To Provide Israel With More Jets

### Nixon Proposes Reorganization Of Aid Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon today proposed a reorganization of the U.S. foreign aid program and asked Congress for \$3.2 billion to provide economic and military assistance to America's allies.

He said the changes were necessary to implement the Nixon Doctrine of helping other nations "increasingly shoulder their own responsibilities so that we can reduce our direct involvement abroad."

Nixon's reorganization plan would abolish the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and transfer most of its functions to a new U.S. International Development Corporation and a U.S. International Development Institute, which would be supervised by one coordinator.

Other facets of the aid program would be handled by the Overseas Private Investment Corporation and the Interamerican Social Development Institute, two existing agencies.

One of the aims of the reform is to draw private American resources more closely into the U.S. foreign aid program, which over the years has been steadily reduced by Congress.

The President's 8,000 word message to Congress called for \$1.993 billion in international security assistance programs for fiscal year 1972 and \$1.245 billion in economic assistance programs projected over a three-year period.

Military aid for fiscal 1972 includes \$705 million for military assistance, \$778 million for economic security assistance and \$510 million for foreign military credit sales.

The economic portion of the program would budget \$1.24 billion for development loans, technical assistance, aid to multilateral organizations offering technical assistance and similar projects.



**ROTARY PRESIDENTS, NEWSMAN** — President of the Berger Rotarians, Jim Hess, left, and Bill Ledbetter, Pampa Rotary president, right, visit with Porter Randall, Texas State Network newscaster and commentator before Randall's address to the inter-city meeting of the clubs conducted at Coronado Inn Starlight Room Tuesday night. (Staff Photo)

### Egypt Requests Clarification On Reports

By United Press International  
The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said today Egypt has requested an "official and urgent" clarification from the United States on reports it is planning to supply Israel with more Phantom jets.

The newspaper said "any boost of Israel's military capability would only lead to an escalation of the scale of the inevitable battle." There have been reports the United States was planning to provide Israel 12 Phantom fighter-bombers in addition to the 50 already promised.

Al-Ahram did not say how the request for a clarification was transmitted.

In Jerusalem, military officials said a mine explosion under an army command car on a dirt track in Israeli territory near the pre-war border line with Jordan killed three officers and wounded four soldiers. The incident 40 miles southwest of Jerusalem caused the heaviest casualties in such an incident since the cease-fire started Aug. 8.

In Jordan, King Hussein told Palestinian guerrillas they would be backed by his government if they devoted their efforts against Israel but would face trouble if they attempted to "stab our troops in the back."

Hussein, speaking at the village of Houara near the Jordanian-Syrian border Tuesday night, said "anyone who wants to work for the (Arab) cause and give its life will be a brother to us and will be cherished in our hearts. But we will be on the alert for those seeking to sabotage or stab our troops in the back or disturb the security of our citizens."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Tuesday Israel's counterproposal to Egypt offer "a basis for further negotiations" on reopening the Suez Canal and reaching an interim Middle East settlement.

He said Israel presented its latest offer for reopening the canal to the U.S. government on Monday, and the United States was relaying it to Cairo.

## Passenger Train Service Here Discontinued With Railpax Plan

Passenger train service in Pampa will end May 2 with the eastbound run of the Santa Fe Chief, scheduled to arrive at the local depot at 1:22 a.m. May 2.

The last westbound passenger train will stop in Pampa at 4:35 a.m. May 1.

Santa Fe Railway will join the National Railroad Passenger Corporation (Railpax), John S. Reed, president, announced in Chicago. "The contracts, which were delivered to us last Friday, have been signed and returned to Railpax in Washington."

Plans previously announced by Railpax call for service over Santa Fe tracks between Chicago and Los Angeles on the schedule of the present Super Chief-El Capitan, between Chicago and Houston on the Texas Chief schedule; two round trips per day on the San Diegans between Los Angeles and San Diego; and the Los Angeles to San Diego portion of the new through train between Seattle and San Diego which will operate three times a week. "Santa Fe has long been known for the top-flight quality of its passenger train operations and intends to work closely with Railpax to maintain those standards on the Super Chief-El Capitan, Texas Chief, and San Diegans," Reed said.

Other passenger service currently operated by Santa Fe will be discontinued, with last departures from Pampa on April 30. Scheduled for discontinuance are two transcontinental trains—the San Francisco Chief between Chicago and San Francisco, and Trains 2324 between Chicago and Los Angeles—and three local trains serving runs between Kansas City, Mo., and Tulsa, Okla.; La Junta, Colo., and Denver, Colo.; and one round trip daily between Los Angeles and San Diego.

## Attitude Test Set For City Employees

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa's 195 city employees will be surveyed to determine what they think about municipal policies and operations.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today a two-man team of Texas Tech professors from the university's Management Department has been employed to conduct the survey.

Professors James Wilterding and Thomas Donnelly will be in Pampa Friday to make preliminary interviews of 12 employees to be picked from various city departments.

From these 12 interviews the management department team will prepare a questionnaire to be sent to all city workers.

The city manager said it is hoped the "attitude survey" results from the questionnaires will supply "a good tool to develop city policies" concerning employee relationships.

Wofford said a meeting of department heads had been scheduled for 1 p.m. today to select the 12 employees for Friday's preliminary interviews.

The city manager said none of the employees would be identified by name and interview results were to remain anonymous. (See EMPLOYEES, Page 2)

## Late D. D. Payne Nominated For Hall Of Fame

The late D.D. Payne of Pampa has been nominated as a candidate for election to the Hall of Fame of great westerners at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center annual awards dinner Saturday night in Oklahoma City.

Word of the nomination was received by Mrs. Nona S. Payne, 1616 Christine, in a telegram from Dean Kralek, executive director of the Heritage Center. Mrs. Payne's husband died May 25, 1969.

The telegram also stated Mrs. Payne has been nominated by the executive committee as one of two Texas trustees of the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Pampans who will attend the Saturday night awards dinner with Mrs. Payne will include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon.

## Antiwar Veterans Refuse To Comply With Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leaders of a Vietnam veterans group lobbying for a quick halt to the Indochina War sought today to avert "our own war" with authorities over Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's order banning use of the Mall as a campsite.

Many of the estimated 1,000 members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War said they were prepared to risk a show-down or nonviolent arrest at least rather than comply with Burger's ruling. The leaders urged restraint.

The deadline was 4:30 p.m. EST today.

Ramsey Clark, a former attorney general, continued efforts to get approval of use of the grassy area at the foot of Capitol Hill as a campsite of sorts, seeking full Supreme Court consideration of Burger's decision.

"We're not here to start a war of our own," said one VVAW leader.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., visited the area this morning, telling the veterans they had "served your country well abroad and will serve it even better by being here in Washington."

## City To Fill Tax Board Vacancy

City commissioners will appoint a third man to the Board of Tax Equalization at their meeting next Tuesday.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today George Scott, reappointed at the last commission meeting, will be unable to serve because he will be absent from the city during deliberations of the board.

Quentin Williams, also reappointed, and Jimmy McCune, a new member, both have qualified and will serve.

Scott, following his appointment, learned he would not be able to attend all hearing sessions because of absence from the city.

## Attempted Assassin Of Pope Paul Gets Four Years And Two Months

MANILA (UPI)—Bolivian painter Benjamin Mendoza Y Amor was found guilty today of the attempted assassination of Pope Paul VI—the first case of its kind in modern history.

Mendoza, 34, showed no emotion as he stood at attention listening to the decision of Filipino Judge Pedro Bautista sentencing him to from two years, four months and one day to four years and two months in prison.

The hawk-nosed painter, his once crewcut hair now long and sporting a wispy goatee, was found guilty of attacking Pope Paul with a 13-inch dagger Nov. 27 when the pontiff arrived in Manila on a visit. The Pope was scratched by the dagger.

The judge dismissed as "unwarranted" the defense contention that Mendoza did not intend to harm the Pope and merely wanted to "eliminate him surrealistically."

As he was led out of the packed courtroom by government agents, Mendoza became agitated and wild newsmen

"It's wrong. That's wrong. I didn't expect that. I don't know what happened to the judge, to the court. They suddenly changed their minds. There is no evidence against me, no culpability. They made a mistake."

"I'm going to appeal. There's no other choice. They're proceeding like they do in Vietnam—committing abuses. I was totally disappointed."

Mendoza's lawyer, Celso Fernandez, announced he would appeal the conviction to a higher court. Judge Bautista set the appeal bond at \$1,333 in cash, which also would allow Mendoza provisional freedom while the case is on appeal.

If Mendoza is unable to raise the bond within three days, he will be transferred from the headquarters of the National Bureau of Investigation (NBI) to the National Penitentiary.

Mendoza, a native of La Paz, Bolivia, arrived in Manila in November, 1968, as a traveling surrealist painter.

## News Commentator Addresses Inter-City Rotarian Banquet

By ALETHA DAVIS  
Porter Randall, Dallas, news commentator and world traveler told nearly 300 Rotarians of the Pampa and Berger clubs, and their guests, that "The Russian knows more about you than you know about him," when he spoke before the Ladies Night banquet at Coronado Inn last night.

The commentator addressed the crowd for nearly one hour, presenting "a reporter's report of the Soviet Union, and the changes that had come about since his first visit to the country in 1958 when he led the first group of Americans ever permitted to tour Russia since it had embraced Communism 53 years ago. He told the audience that his goal was to inform people about Russia and its situation, adding that the average American could not even recognize Communism, therefore was unable to fight it.

Randall's complimentary statements concerning the efforts of FBI director Herbert Hoover were met with applause when he voiced his feeling concerning the efforts of the director to fight communism.

The speaker pointed out that Hoover had, first in a closed committee investigation, then publicly, disclosed his feelings that communism by Russian force was not the prevalent concern of Americans, but that the decadent quality of student unrest, protests and group movements should concern Americans. "Decay from within is the major threat," he stated. "Not the threat of Russia."

Communism has been successful in Russia where a democracy would not work, according to Randall, a two-time visitor to the Soviet Union. "Communism as Marx and Lenin outlined it is not present, however. Open competition within the country has wrought its success."

Randall told the attentive audience that free enterprise, in a form, was practiced by Russian peasants who had been allotted approximately one-half acre of land for their own use. "These plots provide half of the vegetables, half of the milk and meat and three-fourths of the eggs produced in Russia. This proves that farming on a collective basis has failed," he stated. "And the Kremlin admitted it when it permitted necessary importation of wheat from capitalistic countries."

Pampa club president Bill "Man is a territorial animal," Ledbetter, acted as master of ceremonies.

Randall concluded the informative session by relating a Moscow with a government official who stated, "Communism teaches us to believe only the materialistic and in nothing spiritual."

"This may well be the epitaph of Communism," Randall said. "Floyd Watson, Pampa, he stated, 'When the Kremlin admitted it when it permitted necessary importation of wheat from capitalistic countries.'"

Pampa club president Bill Ledbetter, acted as master of ceremonies.

## County Judge Appointed To PRPC Board

Gray County Judge Don Carr has accepted appointment to an advisory board of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission criminal justice committee headed by Judge C.E. Abernathy, Plainview.

Judge Carr stated today, he considered the status of Gray County's financial picture, and a notice issued by the Texas State Health Department in 1970 that the Gray County jail must be renovated at an estimated cost of \$50,000 when he accepted the appointment.

Judge Carr pointed out that the PRPC was formed on federal action stating that states must comply with certain division of regions with local study committees recommending grant-letting for certain municipal, school and county projects. Gray County is in an area designated by Texas government, which includes 21 counties that come under the influence of guidelines set by the PRPC. Gray County and Pampa are not members of the organization, but are under influence of its recommendations in the areas of federal (See COUNTY, Page 2)

**INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS**

Abby	6
Classified	13
Comics	10
Editorial	12
On the Record	4
Sports	11
Women's News	6
Crossword	4
Jeanne Dixon	10



NEW MINERAL FOUND IN OCEAN

Nickel, Copper Mines Will Shut Down In 10 Years, Say Experts

HOUSTON (UPI)—Nickel and copper mines will be shutting down within 10 years after plans begin processing potash-like manganese nodules mined from the ocean floor, an ocean mining authority said Tuesday.

The nodules not only can be cheaper than some minerals from land mines, but are purer, said John L. Mero, president of Ocean Resources Inc.

Mero addressed a session Tuesday of the 3rd annual offshore technology conference being attended by about 10,000 engineers, scientists and business executives.

The nodules contain varying amounts of virtually every mineral found on earth, Mero said. Some companies experimenting with the mining and processing of the nodules feel they contain sufficient amounts of nickel, copper, manganese and cobalt to be commercially feasible.

Five-Year Lag

Mero said processing plants should be producing for the next five years.

"You don't have to be awfully smart to find mineral deposits in the ocean," Mero said. The trick is to process them once they are mined.

The manganese nodules are found in "mines" covering thou-

sands of square miles of the ocean floor, he said.

Another speaker, Richard J. Greenwald, suggested a system of national licensing of deep ocean mining sites could be used until an international agreement is reached.

Greenwald, a lawyer for what may be the first deep ocean mining operation Deep Sea Ventures Inc., told a committee of the American Bar Association at the conference:

"Under such a system, exclusive right to occupy the mine site may be enforced beyond the continental margin against other nationals of the licensing nation only."

Would Determine Law

The plan could be used to determine the type of law needed until the United Nations seabeds committee "negotiations are mature," Greenwald said.

Deep Sea Ventures, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., has been gathering manganese nodules from the floor of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans for several years.

It is about to put a pilot plant

for processing the nodules into operation at Gloucester Point, Va.

**Governor's Action Shocks Associates**

HOUSTON (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith "shocked his closest associates" when he endorsed state Rep. Rex Braun's, D-Pasadena, environmental protection act, a former Texas Air Control Board member said Tuesday.

Smith has little real concern for the environment, said Dan Burleston, a 28-year-old attorney.

Smith's endorsement was a purely political reaction to a flood of mail and a record crowd at a house hearing on the bill," Burleston told an earth week meeting.

Burleston also criticized Arco Steel Corp., describing a pending air pollution suit against the firm as an excellent test case against "the biggest polluter in this area."

Arco has operated under the mistaken belief that it is to much of an economic heavy-weight to the community to be required to comply strictly with pollution laws, Burleston said.

He said present pollution penalties of \$50 to \$1,000 a day should be increased to a maximum \$5,000 a day.

"It would be much cheaper for Arco to pay \$365,000 a year and do nothing rather than to clean up," he said.

Burleston, who has been working with Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz on environmental disagreement over enforcement policy with Charles R. Barden, air board executive secretary.

Burleston called for the air board to be separated from the State Health Department to simplify hiring, funding and allow the board to pursue and encourage needed legislation.

"It's quite ridiculous, really for a nine-member board to have no control over its own employees except through another independent state board (Board of Health)," Burleston said.



**TOP SELLERS** — "I walked a lot of streets, I rang a lot of doorbells, and I met a lot of nice people," said Kim Hoover, right, 14-year-old Cadette Scout credited with selling 165 boxes of cookies during the 1971 campaign. Other top sellers, from left, are Jona Daniels, Jolene Black and Teresa Shaw. The group helped put the goal of 30,000 boxes "over the top." (Staff Photo)

Board Announces May Draft Call

The May draft call for Texas has been announced by Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director of Selective Service for Texas.

The call is for 950 men to be inducted from Texas. The National Induction Call is for 35,000.

Local Board No. 52, serving the area consisting of Gray's Donley, Wheeler and Roberts Counties, has been requested to furnish seven men for induction on May 11. The quota for pre-induction physicals is for 31 men.

Glantz announced the limitation on Lottery Numbers for May as 125. This raises the Lottery Number limitation for May in previous months of 1971.

A total of 3,440 men from Texas will be ordered to take a pre-induction physical examination during May, and the Lottery Number limitation for pre-induction physical examinations has been raised to Random Sequence Number 175.

Induction orders and physical examination orders are being mailed by local boards for the May Call.



**GARY DUKE**  
Pampan Will Manage New Top Dollar

Gary K. Duke, manager of Pampan's newest store, Top Dollar, located at 213 N. Cuyler, is an eight-year resident of Pampa and extends a special invitation to his friends to stop by the store's Grand Opening which is set to begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

Special opening sale values will be available through next Wednesday, Duke said.

Top Dollar will mark the opening with special values to the customer, and plans to give away balloons, and other items to early shoppers.

The new Top Dollar Store offers general merchandising for adults down to infant age. Top Dollar handles everything to fit your needs at much cheaper prices than are available elsewhere. Pampan's new store is the home of the value hunter. It offers a price range from five items for a dollar, on up to one item costing about eighteen dollars.

Top Dollar offers bigger savings for you, especially during the grand opening sale.

The new store will stock all household goods including pots, pans, trash cans, ironing boards, and so on. A full line of kitchen and cookware is available. A clothing center for men, women, and children. Sleepwear, swim suits, dresses, pants for women and more. Dress shirts, ties, underwear, flare jeans and slacks and more for men. Children's clothes and even baby diapers. And girls, during the grand opening sale, Top Dollar will have hot pants on for a dollar pair. The facility store has a complete family shoe center, a drug center with cosmetics, health, and beauty aids for the whole family.

Democrats Push \$2 Billion Plan For Public Works

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Democratic leadership pushed today for a \$2 billion program of public works projects for high unemployment areas, brushing aside Republican objections that the measure would feed the fires of inflation.

House debate on the big "accelerated public works" bill opened even as a House Labor subcommittee met to try to get agreement on another jobs bill that would authorize \$4 billion over five years to create public service work for the unemployed.

Both job creating measures were introduced earlier this year at news conferences called by Speaker Carl Albert who attacked Nixon administration policies which he said created a recession in the face of growing inflation.

Republicans, led by Rep. William H. Harsha, R-Ohio, ranking GOP member of the House Public Works Committee, claimed the public works projects bill would only feed inflation and would not provide the jobs Democrats claim it would because of expected delays in implementing the plan.

The projects measure would provide 80 per cent federal funding to build sewer and water treatment plants, hospitals and other public service structures. Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., chairman of the House Public Works Committee, claimed there are scores of such projects ready to go which have been shelved because of lack of federal funding.

Army Lifts Ban On Oil In Texas, Louisiana

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has lifted a ban on oil and gas well drilling in Texas and Louisiana tidewater areas, but only in areas where such activity is already in progress.

The new directive continued a restriction against drilling in such areas as the Aransas Wildlife Refuge and does not affect West Galveston bay, said Lt. Col. Edwin Coffee, deputy district chief of the corps office in Galveston.

Nine applications for drilling permits when a moratorium was effected Feb. 25 are now being processed, he said.

The moratorium brought protests from the oil industry. The corps lifted it without public notice last week.

The new directive stresses

Quivira Scout Council Reaches Goal Of Cookie Sale Campaign

Thirty-thousand boxes totaling 2,500 cases were credited to the Council.

District I in Borger, including units in Fritch, Stinnett and Phillips, was credited with 919 cartons of cookies sold. District II including Pampa, Miami, Canadian, and Higgins, sold 1,099 cartons and District III made up of units in Clarendon, Shamrock, Memphis, Wheeler, Samnorwood and Mobeetie sold 487 cartons.

The 1971 Cookie Sales Campaign was doubled over the 1970 amount sold, 1750 cartons, or 21,024 boxes, for a Council profit of \$4,431.40.

This year's sales provided a Council profit of \$9,325, just short of the \$10,000 needed to provide a filtering system for the camp pool, but enough to insure the facility's use this summer.

The pool will officially open for "Splash Days" the first week in June. District and Neighborhood groups will take part in the first three weeks of the month. To qualify for "Splash Days," girls were required to meet Council goals of selling Brownies were asked to sell six boxes. Older Scouts were required to sell 24 boxes to qualify for the special "first in the pool" sessions.

Next on the priority list for camp needs besides completing renovation, are 25 tents which will cost approximately \$200 each. Tent platforms for the shelters which will sleep four to six girls, have been estimated at \$150 each. The wood constructed platforms will be permanent, but movable, according to camp officials.

Cibola Camp will be used this summer for nature study and crafts; study of ecology and badge work relating to the outdoors.

Events In State Legislature

AUSTIN (UPI) — Events in the Texas Legislature Tuesday:

**Astronaut — Rep. Sam Coats, D-Dallas, said if service in the**

**Employees ...** (Continued From Page 1)

employees are concerned.

"We hope to be able to get a better idea of how employees feel about their jobs," Wofford said, "and use the survey results as a guide in future city policies such as retirement, insurance, working conditions and so forth."

Wofford said Borger is launching a similar survey at the same time, enabling Pampa to cut the cost of the entire survey package to \$270.

Q—What is said to be the most perfect hand ever painted?

A—The right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci.

Q—How many arms can a starfish have?

A—The largest recorded starfish had 20 arms and measured up to three feet across.

**Liquor — The legislature finally approved a liquor by the drink bill that automatically calls for local option elections May 18 in 46 Texas counties where sale of all alcoholic beverages is now allowed.**

**Britain — The Senate invited Harold Wilson, former prime minister of Great Britain, to address a joint session of the Texas Legislature May 3.**

**Time — The House gave tentative approval to a bill by Rep. Hilard Doran, D-DeL Rio, that would allow Texans to vote in 1972 on a nonbinding referendum on whether the state should remain under daylight saving time.**

Free Course On Emergency Care Starts Tonight In Hughes Building

A six-night practical course on emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured gets under way tonight in the Cabot Auditorium in the Hughes Bldg.

The free course will consist of lectures and demonstrations and is open to ambulance attendants, policemen, firemen, safety engineers, rescue squads, nurses, public health officials and private citizens interested in emergency care.

The course will run through tonight, Thursday and Friday nights of this week and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week, is sponsored by the Top O' Texas County Medical Society and the State Department of Health. Dr. J.R. Donaldson of Pampa is course coordinator.

Registration will open at 6:30 p.m. today and the course will begin at 7 p.m. and run through 10 p.m. The same hours will prevail each of the six nights.

Dr. Donaldson will open tonight with a discussion on "What Is Emergency Care?" Dr. Richard VanKluyve, C.R.N.A., will lecture on "Airway Obstructions and Pulmonary Arrest." "Cardiac Arrest and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" will be the topic of Dr. R.M. Bellamy.

A film, "Pulse of Life," will be shown, followed by a coffee break. The evening will wind up with a student practice session under supervision of Dr. VanKluyve and Dr. John Hair.

Thursday night's session will include a lecture by Dr. Carl M. Lang on emergency treatment of fractures and dislocations of arms and legs, a student practice session, coffee break, a film presentation provided by the Red Cross, talk on chest injuries and abdominal and pelvic injuries by Dr. Royce Laycock.

Friday night Dr. Calvin Jones will speak on facial and eye injuries, Dr. Julian Key on head injuries, Dr. Charles N. Ashby spine and neck injuries, Dr. W.R. Whitsell Jr., burns; Dr. Raymond Laycock, emergency treatment of the unconscious patient and Dr. Frank Kelly will discuss heart attacks.

Speakers at next Monday night's session will include Dr. Raymond Hampton, Atty. Jean Martindale, Police Chief Jim Conner, Ray Fisher of the Pampa Fire Department, Gene Pipkin and Barry S. Irwin, both with the State Health Department in Austin.

Tuesday night: E.D. Persons, Southwestern Public Service Co. engineer; Dr. Joe Gates, Dr. Richard VanKluyve, Wes Langham, Dr. MacField McDaniel, Dr. J.F. Elder and Barry S. Irwin. There will be a written examination and a critique.

The course will conclude on Wednesday night of next week with the entire evening being spent with a practical examination of skills discussed and demonstrated during the five previous nights.

Stock Market Quotations

Stock	High	Low	Last
Feb.	30.25	30.20	30.30
Mar.	30.25	30.20	30.30
Apr.	30.25	30.20	30.30
May	30.25	30.20	30.30
Jun.	30.25	30.20	30.30
Jul.	30.25	30.20	30.30
Aug.	30.25	30.20	30.30
Sep.	30.25	30.20	30.30
Oct.	30.25	30.20	30.30
Nov.	30.25	30.20	30.30
Dec.	30.25	30.20	30.30
Jan.	30.25	30.20	30.30

U.S. 60 Branch Elects Officers

Roy Lane of Pampan was elected president of the Texas Branch of the US Hwy 60 Association at a directors meeting last night in Amarillo.

Other officers elected were Barney Weigand of Amarillo, vice president, and F.E. Scott of Pampan, secretary.

Attending the meeting from Pampa were Howard Buckingham Jr. and Harold Barrett, local directors.

Plans were completed to send a large delegation from Texas to the annual U.S. 60 Association convention in Socorro, N.M., April 30 and May 1.

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.)

3 bedroom, d.e.n. Reduced equity. 1001 Duncan, 669-2860 or 669-7291.

Garage sale: Miscellaneous, Avon and antiques. 1121 Mary Ellen, Thursday thru Saturday.

Garage sale: 1120 E. Foster, Thursday and Friday. Baby, Maternity, miscellaneous.

In White Deer — Silva Method of Mind Control orientation, Thursday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.; Fee — \$2.00. Adults, \$1.00 Students; Catholic Parish Hall.

Garage sale: Wednesday and Thurs. Friday. 1912 N. Dwight.

Garage sale: 501 N. Ward, rear, Thursday until 7.

A special showing of art will be open to the public 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the Alanreed-McLean Museum. On display will be oil and water paintings done by Mrs. Virginia Taylor. Admission is free.

Get a good thing going Place a Classified Ad today!

Obituaries

**JOHN KELLN** — CANADIAN (Staff) — Funeral services for John A. Kelln, 87, of Cleo Springs, Okla., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Case Hill Funeral Home Chapel at Alva, Okla. The Rev. Clyde Riddle, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alva, will officiate.

Graveside services will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in Canadian Cemetery. The Rev. Troy Noland, minister of the First Baptist Church of Canadian, will officiate, with Stickley Funeral Home, in charge of Canadian arrangements.

Mr. Kelln died Monday in an Alva convalescent home.

He was born in Holstein, Russia, and came to the United States and homesteaded in Kansas in 1891. He moved to Lipscomb County in 1913 and operated farms there and in Hemphill County. He was a member of the Alva First Baptist Church.

Survivors are his widow, lone; three sons, J.R., of Waynoka, Okla., David of Canadian; and Ben of Paris; six daughters, Mrs. Elsie Turner of Perryton, Mrs. Mayme Laubham of Amarillo, Mrs. Martha Nitschke of Spearman, Mrs. Bertha Laubham of Follett, Mrs. Josephine Gentill of Glendale, Ariz., and Mrs. Marge Hazlett of Borger; six stepdaughters; Mrs. Joy Damm of Canadian, Mrs. Arlene Clifton of McAllen, Mrs. Atine McCord of Edmurg,

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# Chemical History Traced By Celanese Official

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Officials of the Pampa Celanese Chemical Co. are taking note of "Progress in Chemistry" Week being observed nationally this week. Cliff DeRose, environmental maintenance coordinator at the local plant, has prepared the following article which delves into chemical history and touches on many interesting facets of the Pampa plant's operations and growth.

**By CLIFF DEROSE**

Seventy-five years ago, a chemistry professor named Peter Townsend Austen made a prediction of things to come, in a world that was about to move into the 20th century.

"The country that has the best chemists will — in the long run — be the most prosperous and the most powerful," Professor Austen told his chemistry class at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. "It will have the best food at the lowest cost, the best manufactured articles, the fewest wastes and unutilized forms of matter, the strongest explosives. Its inhabitants will make the best use of their country's resources, they will be the least dependent on other nations."

In 1896, when Professor Austen made that prediction, the United States was still a second-rate world power and its chemical industry could only be described as "puny." There were only a handful of chemical firms, all struggling for survival. DuPont made gunpowder. Procter & Gamble made glycerin as well as soap and candles. Lenning & Co. — now Rohm and Haas — made sulfuric acid. Cellulose Corporation — now Celanese Plastics Company — made cellulose nitrate, for movie film, men's collars.

U.S. Was Still Dependent  
 For its more sophisticated needs, however, America was still dependent upon Europe and especially Germany. That dependence did not change until World War I cut off German exports of dyes and medicinal, literally forcing the United States to build a self-sufficient position in the chemical industry.

Two years since then have established Professor Austen as a prophet with honor. Eighteen of the top 50 chemical companies in the Free World are now headquartered in the United States. Second comes Japan, with nine major chemical firms, followed by West Germany, with eight. In declining order, there is Switzerland, France, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Australia, Brazil and Belgium.

**Celanese Ranks Tenth**  
 Incidentally, Celanese ranks tenth among the 18 major U.S. chemical companies listed above. Most of those 18 companies, including Celanese, have annual sales in excess of one billion dollars annually.

The economic impact of today's U.S. chemical industry provides one of the strongest pillars of the overall American economy. Last year, despite the slowdown in the national economy, chemical shipments reached an all-time high of nearly \$50 billion. Total production of U.S. chemical amounted to 156.6 billion pounds — a 5 percent increase over the 1969 output. In the aliphatics area of chemicals — where Celanese business is concentrated — the growth rate was even higher — up 9.3 percent over the previous year. Export sales for 1969 — the latest year for which figures are available — generated a favorable chemical trade balance of \$2.2 billion.

Closer to home, the chemical industry also does its share to keep the economy moving. The Texas Chemical Council estimates that more than 60,000 Texans made their living in the chemical industry, sharing a combined payroll that exceeds \$600 million a year. Texas chemical plants spend well over a billion dollars a year, within the state, on the purchase of supplies and services. Most of these plants, owned by major U.S. chemical companies, are located within 30 miles of the Gulf Coast, from Beaumont to Corpus Christi. It's also estimated that up to 45 percent of the New expansion projects coming into Texas is represented by the chemical industry.

The Gulf Coast's attraction for the chemical industry stems from the ready availability of fresh river and well water — plus the highly developed oil-refining centers that supply

crude, gas liquids and petroleum feedstocks. Deep seaports, with their docks, are another attraction. It is terminal and storage facilities, estimated that 80 percent of the U.S. ethylene supply and 70 percent of the polyethylene supply are produced on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Celanese Chemical Company, which has four production units and a technical center in Texas, spent more than \$103.5 million within the state during 1970. Of this amount, \$70 million went for the purchase of supplies and services, another \$30 million for payrolls at the five Celanese facilities, and some \$3.3 million for state and local taxes.

**Pampa Plant Contribution**  
 The Pampa plant alone put more than \$17 million in circulation in the state during 1970. The plant's payroll amounted to \$4.8 million and another \$459,000 was paid for state and local taxes. Approximately \$12.1 million was spent on supplies and services within the state. Purchases within a 50-mile radius of the Pampa plant amounted to more than \$10.4 million, or 85 percent of the total purchasing bill.

The chemical industry's economic impact is only one measure of its influence. Equally important is its social effect and perhaps this is what Professor Austen had upmost in his mind 75 years ago when he predicted chemistry — and chemists — would change the face of the world in which we live.

Man's life style has been radically altered by chemical fibers which made his clothes lighter, cheaper, more comfortable — and no longer dependent on the feast-or-famine vagaries of the natural fibers, like wool, cotton or silk. New chemical processes made possible permanent-press shirts and dresses, drip-dry slacks and underwear. Rayon, nylon and now, polyester, fibers formed the auto tire fabrics which help provided man's mobility.

Fluorine compounds accelerated the trend away from ice boxes to electric refrigerators, later helped establish air conditioners and aerosol propellants as part of our daily life. Anhydrous ammonia gave farmers a more available and cheaper fertilizer to nurture their crops. Synthetic rubber freed the U.S. from its dependence on natural rubber imports from the Far East. Cellophane, and then polyethylene, put transparency in packaging.

Methanol and ethylene glycol paved the way for aircraft and automobile anti-freezes. Propylene gave birth to the synthetic detergent industry, the synthetic resins — the alkyds, vinyls — replaced natural resins and oils in paints, varnishes, lacquers.

Man's life expectancy has been extended several years by the sulfa drugs, the penicillins, the antibiotics — all of which have their roots in chemistry. Even propagation itself is now — thanks to chemistry — a matter of choice, through birth-control pills.

Although nuclear fission is a reaction in the realm of atomic physics, the preparation of the materials is a job for chemists and chemical engineering. That's why Union Carbide operated the wartime Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant where the fissionable isotope of uranium-235 was separated from the inert and far more abundant U-238. And the wartime Hanford, Washington, plant, where plutonium was separated from uranium, was operated by DuPont — the nation's oldest chemical company.

**Self-Supporting Industry**  
 Unlike the aerospace and electronic industries — which suffer drastic cutbacks when Federal research funds are slashed — the chemical industry, for the most part, uses its own money for the discovery and development of new products. According to an American Chemical Society estimate, the nation's top twenty chemical companies will spend more than \$833 million for their 1971 research and development efforts. That compares with \$829 million in 1970 and \$907 million in 1969.

Last year, Celanese spent \$53 million on R & D — or just about 1.5 percent of corporate sales. Over the 10-year period from 1961, Celanese total research and development expenditures amounted to \$324 million.

Obviously, the critical measurement of the technical competence of any organization,

is its rate of innovation, the success it has had in introducing new products. On that score, Celanese can stand up to be counted without any apologies.

July 30 percent of Celanese total 1970 corporate sales of \$1.037 billion came from products introduced during the preceding 10-year period, products which came out of Celanese research or resulted from the refinement of acquired technology.

A fiber that went to the moon and a chemical that promises to cut operating expenses down on the farm are among the more glamorous new products that came out of Celanese research in recent years.

PBI fire-resistant fiber, developed by Celanese, was part of the gear worn by the astronauts on the Apollo 11, 12 and 14 moon missions. On the Apollo 14 mission, PBI also was used in a 20-foot long emergency life-line that would have been employed as a hand rail between the two spacecraft had the docking effort failed; this would eliminate the danger of the two moon walkers floating off into space. About 47 pounds of PBI fiber were used on that mission.

**High In Significance**  
 PBI, which is completely fire-resistant in flames ranging up to 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit, was chosen as one of the ten most significant technical products of 1970 by Industrial Research, Inc. PBI fabrics, which are equivalent to cotton in comfort, are now being tested for use by aircraft crews and fire fighters, with later applications expected to include interior soft goods for aircraft, fire hose, theatre curtains and hospital drapes.

Last month, Celanese Chemical Company announced new product that will put Celanese into the farm market for the first time. It's a liquid preservative which prevents the growth of mold in high moisture corn and other grains, during storage. It eliminates the need for prior drying or the use of air-sealed silos — with obvious savings for the farmer.

On-farm field tests of the new Celanese preservative — trademarked ChemStor — have been under way for several months in the Corn Belt states of Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana as well as Texas and California. The Corpus Christi Technical Center, as well as Texas A&M, also has done extensive research on ChemStor.

**Pampa Produces Ingredient**  
 Two major ingredients used in this new preservative are produced at Celanese plants in Texas — acetic acid at Bishop, Pampa and Clear Lake, and propionic acid at Pampa. In ruminant animals, these substances are a natural part of the metabolic process. Marketing of ChemStor in the U.S. is awaiting approval by the Food and Drug Administration; however, it already is on the market in Canada.

Another new Celanese product, Cyrel man-made smoking material, also is in the pre-marketing stage in the U.S. Designed for blending with natural tobacco, Celanese hopes Cyrel will offer a new route to the reduction of tar, nicotine and other gas phase constituents in cigarettes. Cyrel is now being evaluated by cigarette manufacturers, both in the U.S. and abroad. Celanese, for many years, has made acetate tow for use in cigarette filters. Here, too, the major ingredient is acetic acid — made at Bishop, Pampa and Clear Lake.

Another new Celanese product was recently flight-tested at an altitude of 40,000 feet and air-speed of Mach .92 at the U.S. Naval Missile Center in California. Known as Cesium, it's a graphite epoxy composite that was used for the horizontal tail section of Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical Corporation's supersonic Firebee II remote-controlled aircraft.

The graphite tail sections weighed just about half as much as the conventional stainless steel, yet it offered twice the load-bearing strength. Telephone Ryan reported that if all flight surfaces of the Firebee II used the Celanese graphite composite material, the aircraft's overall weight would be reduced by about 100 pounds.

Ryan's project engineer described the results of the flight test as "a significant fabrication advance which could reduce time, money and tool requirements now involved in the conventional fabrication of flight structures."

The U.S. chemical industry's contributions are not confined to the nation's economic and social environment. The country's physical environment is of equal, or even greater, importance and the industry spends many million dollars annually to upgrade this phase of our national life.

Here in Texas, for instance, the Texas Chemical Council reports that a state-wide survey in 1968 showed its member companies spent more than \$47 million on air and water quality. And many times that amount was spent for pollution control facilities now in operation at the chemical plants covered in the survey. Add to that the operating costs for such facilities, which can range up to 50 percent of total capital investment.

More than 30 years ago, Celanese realized that the protection of our environment was a necessary part of doing business. The company began scientific treatment of solid waste in the early 1930's and hired its first environmental expert in 1946. That was long before most major corporations considered doing so.

In 1947, Celanese began to make technical studies of liquid effluent treatment and, later, air emissions. These studies are still going on, and the findings are updated regularly.

**A Complicated Task**  
 Pollution control continues to be an enormously complicated technical task. Very often, different observers — qualified as they may be — come to different conclusions on the best way to minimize industry's impact on the environment. For instance, water pollution can be reduced by separating waste material from the water, then burning the waste. But some types of burning cause air pollution. Polluted water or polluted air. Obviously, both are bad — but which is worse?

This doomed-if-you-do and doomed-if-you-don't choice is the reason many environmental regulations vary widely, from state to state, county to county, even town to town. And the resulting Chinese jig-saw puzzle makes it mighty rough on industry.

Adding to the problem is the fact that nature itself is a principle agent in modifying our environment. For example, hydrocarbons in the atmosphere are usually considered as having originated from petrochemical sources. Yet studies by the Stanford Research Institute show that many hydrocarbons are released by nature. Methane is one. Flooded, swampy areas are a source of natural methane which is produced in such areas at the rate of 1.6 billion tons per year. By contrast, pollutant emissions amount to 90 million tons per year.

**Facts On Air Particulates**  
 How about particulates in the air? Well, the U.S. Geological Survey maintains that all the man-produced air pollution in recorded history does not equal the amount of particulates and gases belched forth by three volcanic eruptions — in Java in 1883, in Alaska in 1912, and in Iceland in 1947. Six months after the Alaska volcano erupted, sulfur dioxide was distintegrating silk undies on clothes lines as far away as Vancouver, British Columbia.

The U.S. Geological Survey also has some startling ideas about water. Most of us have always thought that natural springs are the source of pure, 100 percent healthy water. Not always true, says the Geological Survey people.

The springs which feed into the Arkansas and Red Rivers

carry 17 tons of salt per minute. And New Mexico's Lemonade Springs carry 900 pounds of sulfuric acid per million pounds of water. That is ten times the acid concentration of most acid-polluted mine streams in the U.S. The Geological Survey people discovered. Even more startling is their report that the Azure Yampah Spring in Colorado contains eight times the radium that is considered a safe limit by the Public Health Service.

And remember the television show that claimed Lake Erie is dead? Not so, says the Geological Survey group. They report the western part of Lake Erie is a nutrient trap, a shallow shelf that catches large amounts of natural organic material washed in from the nearby terrain. Man may look at it as green scum — but fish love it and thrive on it. That's why Lake Erie's fish catch equals all the rest of the Great Lakes combined. Particularly Lake Superior which, by contrast, looks pristine pure. There's only one difficulty. The fish catch in Lake Superior is almost negligible.

In the total air quality picture — affected as it is by winds, forest fires, sea and solar evaporation — man does not make much of a dent in the overall scene. However, at local level, he plays the role of the big fish in the small pond and that's where every local company has to mind it's P's and Q's — which, in today's terminology, probably should mean Pollution and Quality.

**Requirements Met In Pampa**  
 At Pampa, Celanese is well within all state requirements for air and water quality, and, in many cases, surpasses them.

Incinerators destroy the plants solid and liquid waste material and eliminate open pit burning. The plant's daily collection of some three tons of solid process wastes is incinerated, along with about 2,500 pounds per day of trash, paper and scrap lumber. Pampa's solid incinerator was the first such equipment to become operational in the U.S. chemical industry.

Particulates from certain process vents are kept out of the atmosphere by bag filters, and vent scrubbers remove other pollutants. Process waste water as well as rain water are run through pollution-controlled drainage ditches which remove much of the residue before relaying the water to solar evaporation ponds for final disposal. All water is contained on Celanese property.

Pampa's laboratory staff also is investigating the use of activated carbon for waste treatment as a possible alternate for solar evaporation.

Odors, of course, are the real environmental headaches at Pampa and most other chemical plants. Odors are completely non-toxic. They are offensive and Pampa wages a daily fight against the various sources which cause them.

Nevertheless, Pampa recently installed an odor-abatement incinerator which reduces the plant's more pungent smells and a smokeless flare which burns vapors emitted from the ketene unit, thus eliminating offensive odors.

Another new installation is a vent recovery and disposal system for the plant's methyl ethyl ketone production unit, which collects all major vents and disposes of the excess vapors in process furnaces. In the plant's heavy acids and lower acrylates units, the vents are collected and burned by flares. These flares provide complete combustion of the waste gases without any smoke, due to the use of steam injection.

**Employees Are Key Factor**  
 Employees are the key factor in environmental maintenance at any chemical plant. Leaks, spills and other pollution problems often stem from somebody's carelessness. To guard against these lapses, Pampa holds frequent environmental awareness

programs for employees to keep them conscious of potential pollution problems.

Pampa employees recently participated in a seminar series which covered existing control facilities and equipment at the plant; types of pollution (air-water, solids, thermal); state and Federal regulations; and

action plans in each area to minimize sources of potential trouble.

Actually, there is no real mystery of how to protect America's environment. It just takes money, constant attention and people who care. At Celanese, we try to provide ample amounts of each.

**OUTDOORS COURT**

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Traffic court was held in the parking lot of the Municipal Court Building Tuesday when the lights went out in Judge Richard American's windowless courtroom.

American set up a cardboard box as a desk, and heard the cases as bailiffs and the court recorder kept records from blowing away in a brisk breeze.

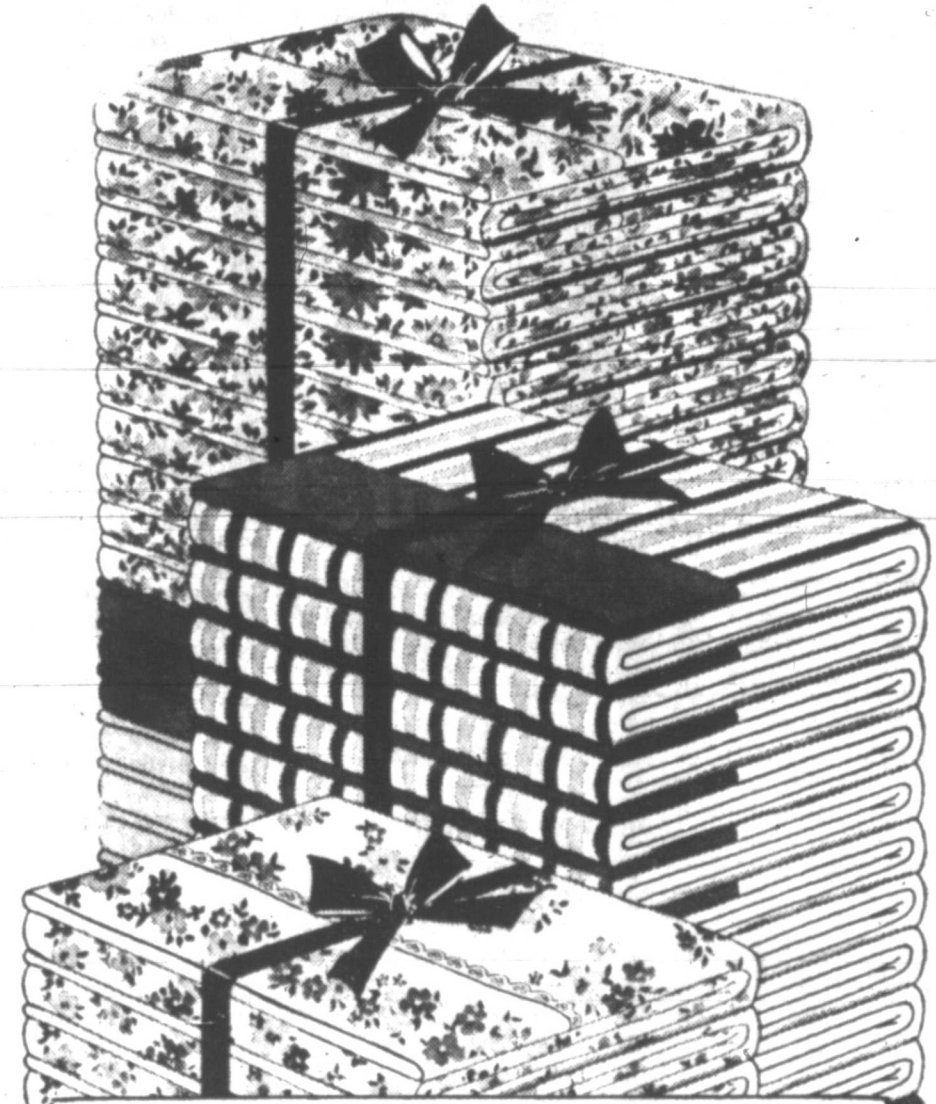
**CARELESS CHUTIST**

ALDERSHOT, England (UPI)—Keith Reynolds, 4, leaped over the balcony and flipped his toy parachute to a friend 35 feet below.

Keith forgot to let go. He sustained a broken leg, but still plans to be a parachutist when he grows up.

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ACROSS  
1 Pacific or Atlantic  
6 Large pools  
11 Rich caban  
13 Boy's name  
14 Grind (Sp.)  
15 Football kicker  
16 Sea  
17 Connections (coll.)  
18 Chinese  
19 Utah Indian  
20 Female relative (coll.)  
22 Simps (ab.)  
23 Submerge  
26 Be upright  
29 Jack in cribbage  
31 Cranial  
32 Musical syllable  
33 Biblical character  
34 Dame  
36 Antique  
38 Eucharistic wine cup  
40 Strip of metal  
42 Tea food  
45 Rodent  
46 Wandered  
48 Pub drink  
49 Asian wild an  
51 As much as one's arm can hold  
53 Musical form  
54 Sell again  
55 Among (Fr.)  
56 Heating device

DOWN  
1 Japanese city  
2 Heavenly body  
3 Worn away  
4 Atlantic (ab.)  
5 Tide  
6 In addition  
7 Obstetric nurse (ab.)  
8 Gained  
9 Fantasy  
10 Leather thong  
11 Theatre sign  
12 Discipline  
13 Army (prefix)  
24 Proposition  
25 Left side of a ship  
27 Of the air (comb. form)  
28 Brad  
29 Miss Streand  
30 Swimming  
31 Hearing organ  
32 Make  
33 soundproof  
34 Got out of bed  
35 Massenet (ab.)  
41 Halse  
42 Part of a bird's wing  
43 Release  
44 Festival  
47 Suffer (Scott.)  
50 Long fish  
52 Main Street (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Migrant Labor Camps Required To Get Licenses

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Senate Committee on Public Health approved a bill today to require migrant labor camps to get state licenses after an expert witness testified that sanitation and housing conditions in well over half the camps are inadequate.

Charles Lowry, a sanitation consultant with the State Health Department, said inspections of 681 of the more than 700 labor camps in the state revealed:

- 65 per cent are defective in housing. In many cases a family of 10 is cramped in an eight-foot by eight-foot room with only a hot plate for cooking and heat.
- 60 per cent have inadequate water supply. Lowry said frequently there is only one unprotected water tap for 10 to 12 units. "Sometimes the water faucet would be frozen and they wouldn't be able to get water for several days," Lowry said.
- 80 per cent have unsanitary sewage disposal with outdoor privs that are falling down and lack doors or screens. Lowry said in some cases there is only one toilet for 15 to 20 families.
- 90 per cent lack programs to control insects and rodents and inadequate drainage in many camps contributes to insect breeding.
- 90 per cent are deficient in fire protection. "Many of them had none at all," Lowry said.

The bill by Sen. Joe Bernal, D-San Antonio, would give the State Health Department authority to set minimum standards for the camps. Labor camps would have to get licenses annually from the state to continue in operation.

The measure now goes to the Senate floor for debate.

## Bank Of America In Berkeley Area Blasted By Bomb

BERKELEY Calif. (UPI)—A bomb blast shook a Bank of America branch today—the 24th bombing directed against the world's largest bank in the last 14 months in California.

The 3:30 a.m. PST blast at the Ashbury Avenue bank in Berkeley was almost a carbon copy of one at the same bank six weeks earlier.

In each case the bomb was placed next to a pillar at the front of the bank, next to the entrance.

No injuries were reported. A police spokesman said there were no suspects.

As was the case with the March 3 blast, about 10 windows were broken in the front of the bank and four in a Chinese restaurant across the street. Wooden facing also was blown off the front facade of the bank.

There have been 23 previous bomb attacks on Bank of America offices in California since February, 1970. The most recent bombings were in Los Angeles and San Jose on April 4.

## On The Record

### TUESDAY Admissions

John McVey, 930 S. Snyder.  
John F. Clark, 601 Hazle.  
Mrs. Shirley Ann Milner, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Lota M. Adams, Borger.  
Mrs. Nina F. Spoonemore, Pampa.  
Baby Boy Milner, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Marie C. Goodnight, 922 Jordan.  
Mrs. Neozie Hutchings, 1120 Vinton Dr.  
Mrs. Virginia Gula Werther, Borger.  
Mrs. Monica Mary Roden, 825 W. Kingsmill.  
Tommy George Corcoran, 1707 Fir.  
James W. Phenix, Panhandle.  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Sadie Lane, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Mattie Dodson, 317 N. Zimmers.  
A.B. Kitchens, 617 N. Hobart.  
Mrs. Alva Crafton, 416 N. Roberta.  
Mrs. Jennie Crawford, 387 Jean.  
Mrs. Jonnie Knowles, 1507 Faulkner.  
Mrs. Alice Armstrong, 1129 Neal Rd.

Cleo Dodd, Mobeetie.  
Mrs. Anna Lee Young, 515 N. Nelson.  
Baby Girl Young, 515 N. Nelson.  
Thomas Mercer, Guthrie, Okla.  
Joseph Moseley, 453 Pitts.  
Mrs. Alice Forman, Pampa.  
Lloyd Nelson, Claude.  
Mrs. Pearl E. Dunham, 722 W. Kingsmill.  
Mrs. Virginia Peil, Borger.  
Mrs. Ruth Hathaway, Mobeetie.  
Mrs. Leslie W. Holt, 523 N. Wynne.  
Mrs. Maria R. Culver, 1226 Williston.  
Mrs. Jackie V. Barrett, 516 Hazel.  
Mrs. Beulah Egerton, 426 N. Ballard.  
Mrs. Verta Pauline Sutton, Lefors.  
Cassandra Stewart, Clarendon.  
Howard Sims, 706 Bradley Drive.

CONGRATULATIONS:  
To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milner, Panhandle, on the birth of a baby boy at 4:01 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 3 ozs.

### PHILLY HONORS JOE

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier will be honored today by his adopted hometown of Philadelphia with a "day" complete with a mid-city motorcade. Frazier was born and raised in Beaufort, S.C. but moved to Philadelphia just prior to embarking on his boxing career.

### BUCKS WIL HOST

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The National Basketball Association announced Sunday that the Milwaukee Bucks will host the first game of the best-of-seven playoff finals against either the Baltimore Bullets or the New York Knicks on Wednesday night with the second game to be played next Sunday in either New York or Baltimore.

### BENA NEW CHAMP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Philippe Bena of France won the saber championship and the Hungarian squad took the team title Sunday in the Martini and Rossi International fencing tournament.

### NEW POST

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Linn Hendershot, director of public relations for the United States Auto Club, resigned Monday to take a similar post with the new Mountaineer Speedway in Parkersburg, W. Va. Hendershot had been with USA 15 months.

## Israel Wants American Guarantees Before Pulling Out Of Suez Canal

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said today Israel was asking the United States for guarantees that Russian and Egyptian troops would not cross the Suez Canal if Israel makes a partial withdrawal in an effort to defuse the newest Mideast crisis.

The Israeli reports said the U.S.-Israeli talks had reached the "make or break" point.

The new crisis blew up when Egypt, Syria and Libya formed an Arab Federation to consolidate their strength against Israel and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat announced there would be no more negotiations with Israel, no abandoning of one inch of Arab territory and no relinquishing of bargaining on the Palestine question.

It began growing last week when the United States disclosed that the Soviet Union had begun supplying Egypt with new MIG23 planes said to be able to outperform the American F4 Phantom. Israeli military sources said today Soviet technicians have begun building a naval base at Mersa Matruh, 170 miles west of Alexandria Egypt.

The New York Times reported today the United States is in the process of delivering 12 more F4s to Israel and is considering Tel Aviv's requests for more. It said the decision was taken by the Nixon administration to maintain Israel's balance of power and convince Israeli leaders that differences of opinion would not halt the flow of advances arms to Israel.

At the same time the Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States of building up its military potentials in the Mediterranean in direct proximity of the seats of tension in the Middle East. It cited reports the U.S. Navy was sending in the aircraft carrier Intrepid, plus antisubmarine forces and a helicopter unit with the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Israeli diplomatic sources said Israel's terms for reopening the Suez Canal were taken to Washington by deputy Premier Yigal Alon for discussion with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a working luncheon today.

The terms were said to call for a limited Israeli withdrawal and not abandonment of the entire Sinai Desert, plus Israeli representation on any international patrols overseeing demilitarization of the Canal Zone. They also were said to be outside the mediation mission of U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

## State Labor Head Disapproves Bill On Compensation

AUSTIN (UPI) — State labor leaders are not too happy with the workmen's compensation bill passed by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Texas AFL-CIO Secretary Roy Evans said the bill "is not enough to keep a family of four above the poverty level" and does not cover enough persons. He said the bill was "written solely to benefit the employers and the Texas Employment Commission."

The bill passed the committee Monday.

"Unemployed workers in this state desperately need relief," Evans said. "The present maximum of \$43 a week is not enough to keep a family of four above the poverty level."

Evans said the bill—even though it extended unemployment compensation benefits to state hospital workers and employees of state supported colleges and universities—neglects another 50,000 state employees and agricultural workers.

The sponsor of the bill, Sen. J. P. Word, D-Meridian, said the bill brings Texas statutes and regulations in compliance with such action Texas employers would have to give \$330 million a year to Washington.

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F78-14	7.35-14	34.50*	\$29*	\$55*	\$103*	2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	36.50*	\$31*	\$58*	\$109*	2.36
G78-14	8.25-14	39.00*	\$33*	\$62*	\$117*	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	42.00*	\$35*	\$67*	\$120*	2.78
J78-14	8.85-14	45.00*	\$38*	\$72*	\$135*	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	36.50*	\$31*	\$58*	\$109*	2.42
G78-15	8.15/8.35-15	39.00*	\$33*	\$62*	\$117*	2.66
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	42.00*	\$35*	\$67*	\$126*	2.86
J78-15	8.85-15	45.00*	\$38*	\$72*	\$135*	2.96
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	48.50*	\$41*	\$77*	\$145*	3.19

\*WITH TRADE-IN THE OFF YOUR CAR. WHITEWALLS \$3 MORE EACH.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
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6.50-13	17.50*	15.75*	2.00
7.00-13	19.50*	14.75*	2.11
6.95-14	19.50*	16.25*	2.14
7.35-14	20.50*	16.25*	2.16
7.35-14	23.00*	19.00*	2.32
7.75-14	23.00*	19.00*	2.32
8.25-14	26.00*	22.00*	2.54
8.15-15	26.00*	22.00*	2.54
8.55-14	29.00*	25.00*	2.81
8.45-15	29.00*	25.00*	2.81
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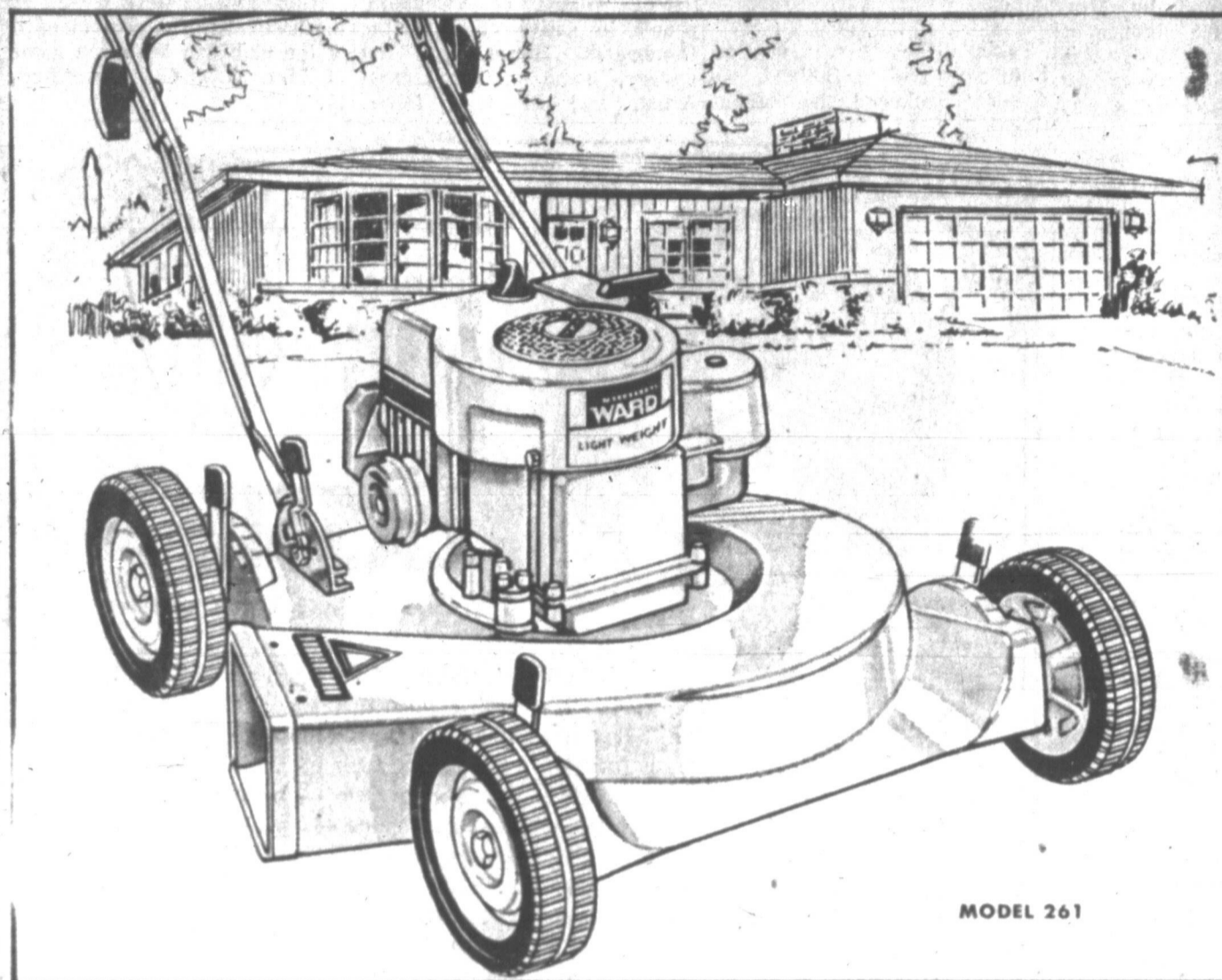


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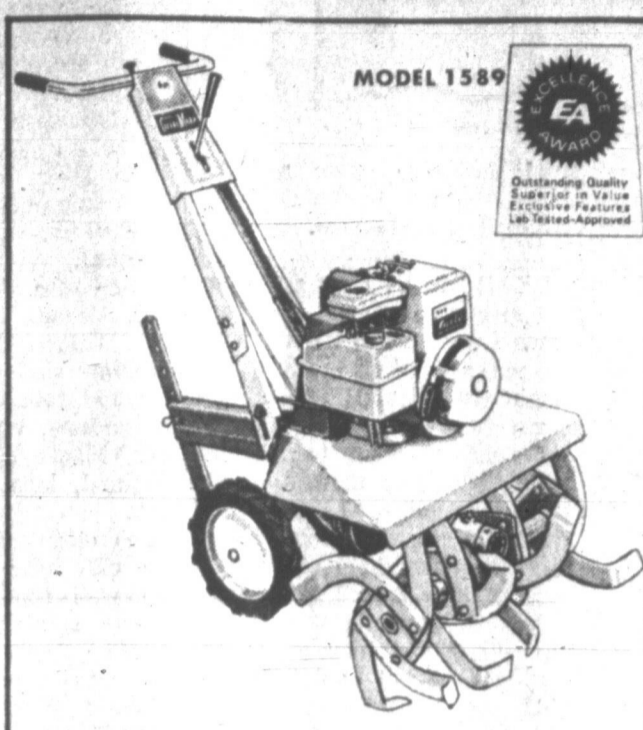
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Using a Wards mower gives you the modern approach to lawn grooming. Why? It has these sophisticated built-in features: Pull-and-Go start—fast and easy. Lightweight aircraft metals

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**\$89**



MODEL 1589

209.95 **WARDS 5-HP 26" TILLER WITH BIG 16" "SLASHER" TINES**  
Sure-shift controls, safety tine shield, safety power reverse. **\$177**

**RECOIL STARTER 5 H.P. TILLER WITH SAFETY REVERSE** **\$177**  
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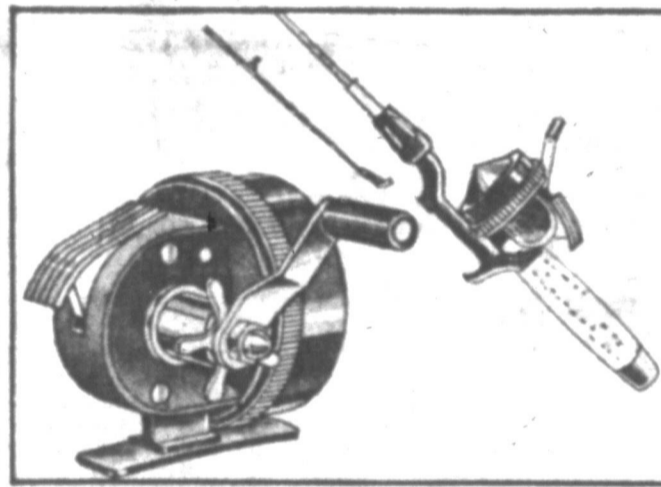
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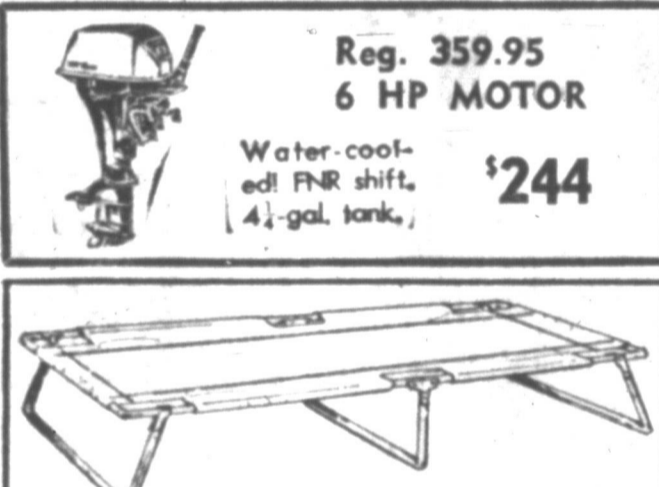
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Water-cooled! FNR shift, 4-gal. tank. **\$244**

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Heavy-duty 100% nylon cover, folding aluminum frame with stand rugged wear. 21x72 in. **\$8.88**

**8x6'**

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Simulated coach lanterns and trellis columns for distinctive style. 45" door opening. 69" peak, 7'9"x6'5" interior.



MODEL 4004

**\$144.95**

REG. 169.95

**SAVE \$25.00**

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### HARDWARE SAVINGS!

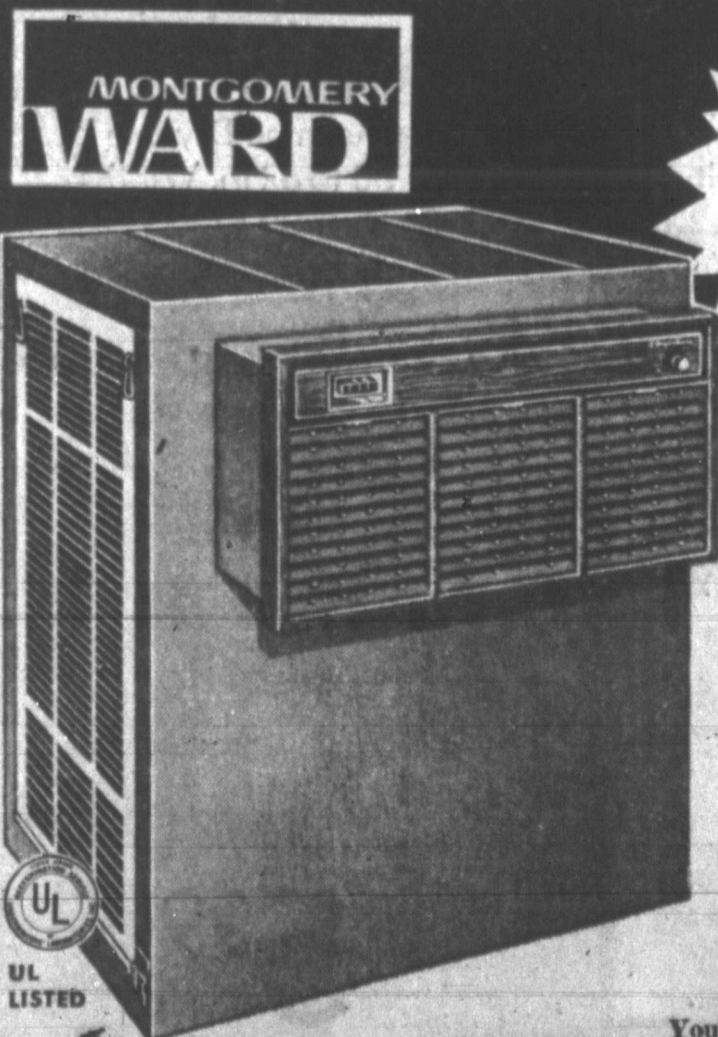
- **2 PC. TOOL CHEST** With Roller Cabinet, Regular \$4.98 **\$29.99**
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## Wards evaporative coolers for summer-long comfort!



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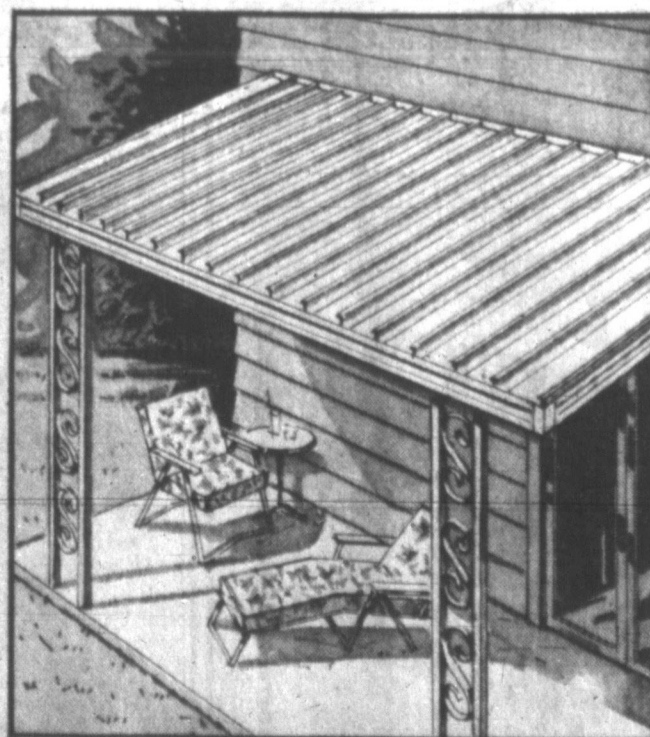
**BEST 3-SPEED WINDOW COOLER EASILY COOLS UP TO 6 ROOMS!**

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4900 CFM blower is powered by big 1/2-HP motor. "Pump only" control wets filters to keep dust out when cooler is started. Handsome adjustable grille directs air where you want it. Damper easily shuts tight to protect against winter air. 149.95 2-speed window cooler \$139.88

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Attractive white baked enamel finish, colorful fascia inserts, integral rain gutter system.

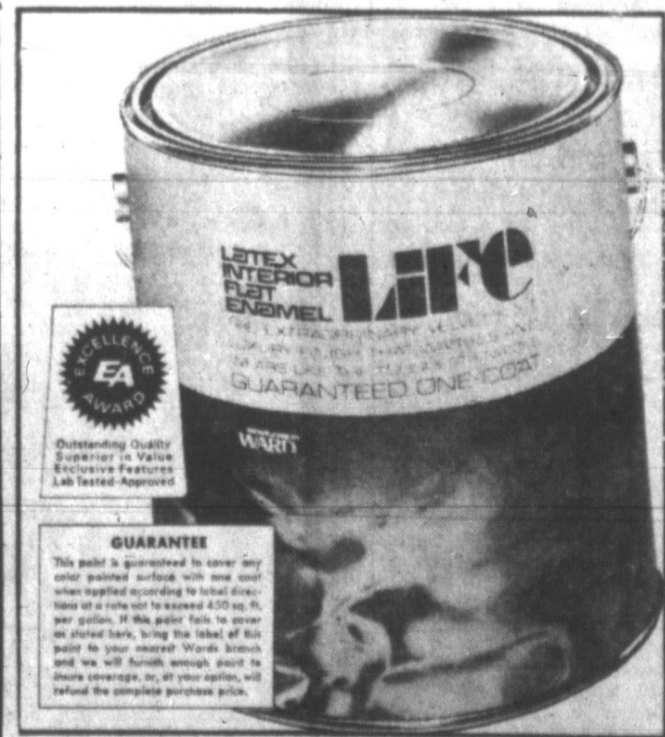
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Stretching your apparel budget can be fun with a new group of blouses called "the detachables." Collars and jobs of tiny crystal pleats button off to reveal a classic shirt and self-sashes can be used to fill in necklines. Shown here is an elegant shirt with its own sash filling in the neckline as it appears (left). It is shown in its own classic simplicity (right). The fabric is in washable texturized polyester in this design by Ship 'n' Shore.

## Struggle Starts For Men's Lib

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Men's Liberation Movement has started. Men's Lib! That's right. And women to a large measure are responsible.

The revolution, although still not at the noisy stage of marches and picketing and er, shorts burnings, definitely is here. No organization comparable to, say, the Women's Lib now (which has some male members) is behind the movement—yet. But when the men saw what the activist women's groups were doing to arouse public opinion, they caught on fast.

"The men began to think about themselves. The men are saying, 'I want more freedom, too,'" says Dr. Ernest Dichter, a pioneer in the study of behavior and social mores.

Dichter heads up the Institute for Motivational Research, Inc., with headquarters a Croton-on-Hudson, and offices in Zurich, Munich, London, Barcelona and Paris.

"Men have reason for complaint," said Dichter, "The concept of the man as the dominant factor in family life has given way to that of equality (with the woman) in decision making, particularly since a high proportion of wives are also breadwinners.

CAIRO, Ill. — Mayor A.B. "Pete" Thomas after he won re-election along with four whites in the racially torn city: "I didn't win, I lost."

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—Dennis Huston, Freshman Basketball Coach at Washington State since 1969, has been elevated to Assistant Varsity Coach under Head Coach Marv Harshman for the 1971-72 season.

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## Woman's Page

Wanda Nieburger, Women's Editor

6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 69th YEAR  
Wednesday, April 21, 1971



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter in your column from a woman who had a baby boy, but she had wanted a girl so desperately that she couldn't love the baby no matter how hard she tried. She confessed she even had thoughts of killing herself and killing the baby.

I am in a similar situation. After four years of marriage and a baby boy, now 3, my husband and I decided on a trial separation. While we were apart, I lived with another man and became pregnant by him. My husband, told him the truth, and now we are reunited and happy again. My husband said he would let me decide whether I wanted to keep the baby or adopt it out. I first decided to adopt it out, but at the very last minute I changed my mind and kept it.

The baby is 3 months old now. He is very pretty and advanced for his age, but I just can't love him. My husband treats him like his own true son, but I hold so much resentment against the boy I can't stand to hold him or feed him. Now I wish I had given him away while I still had the chance.

I know he deserves to be wanted like my first son is, but I keep wishing he would die, so I wouldn't have to raise him. You recommended an adoption agency for the other mother. Can you do the same for me? I live near Worcester, Mass. Thank you.

WISH I WERE DEAD  
DEAR WISH, Yes. Please

Thursday  
School Menus  
PAMPA SCHOOLS  
Turkey Pot Pie  
English Peas  
Jelly Salad  
W-Applesauce  
Chocolate Cake  
Milk  
ST. VINCENTS  
Ham and Beans  
Spinach  
Applesauce  
Cornbread  
Butter  
Cookies  
Milk

Send me your name and address. It will be held in the strictest of confidence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. I have gone with boys since I was 12 and I have fooled around a lot but I am still a virgin (technically) and of that I am very sure.

I recently went to a clinic and the doctor there told me I had syphilis. I am being treated for it now. Abby, if you think this will help other girls who think they can't get syphilis unless they go all the way, I am telling you they can't. Maybe I should explain that I did some real heavy petting, and that is how I got it.

—NO NAME, PLEASE  
DEAR NO NAME: Your letter is well worth printing, and I thank you for wanting to share with others a lesson you learned the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I belong to a card club which meets once a month on Saturday night. We play bridge and then the hostess serves. We are through with refreshments at about 1 a.m. which should be late enough for anyone, right? Not this group! The men for another two hours while the other three women gossip, and I fall asleep.

There are only four couples, so without us there wouldn't be any club. If I stay up until 3 a.m. I am no good the following day. It's my turn to have the party next. How can I get them to go home at a reasonable hour?

—SLEEPY  
DEAR SLEEPY: You can't, without making yourself very unpopular and inhospitable to boot. Obviously you're mixed up with a bunch of night owls, so since they're rarin' to go, let 'em, and you go to sleep.

DEAR ABBY: That Kansas gal who's dateless but pure should move one state to the south. I'm from Oklahoma and I know lots of young men there (including myself) who prefer nice girls.

Plenty of men still want pure girls. A hint: Try a church. —"OKIE"

## Twentieth Century Culture Club Sees Slides Of European Tour

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborne with Mrs. Vernon Hobbs as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dan Cameron, president, called the meeting to order. Minutes were read by Mrs. Rufe Jordan in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Joe Donaldson. After projects for the club were discussed it was decided to send a check to the White Deer Land Museum to buy equipment needed for the display of articles in the museum.

After the business session, Mrs. Vernon Hobbs introduced Mrs. Waldon Moore who showed colorful slides she and her husband took on a recent trip to England, Wales and Holland. Mrs. Moore described Chester, England, located on the River Dee.

She observed that Chester is the only city in Europe with the wall around the old part of the city still standing. The speaker showed pictures of the old watch tower in Chester, the walking bridge, Governor Park with its many flower gardens, the Chester Cathedral and the historic Governor Hotel.

As she showed slides of Wales she described the Welch country-side and showed pictures of the flower gardens there. Among the castles shown were Conway Castle and Carnarvon Castle in Wales. The speaker showed pictures of Northern England including picturesque houses with thatched roofs and slides of Shakespeare's home, Stratford on Avon.

Taking the group on an imaginary trip to Holland, the speaker explained the famous Holland windmills, which are being preserved by the government of Holland, canals, scenes of the city of Amsterdam, the largest harbor in the world at Rotterdam, the fishing village of Volendam, people in native costume, the Rembrandt House and Art gallery, home of the famous Artist, and Allsmeer, flower center of Holland.

The speaker also showed slides and described the many green-houses of Holland from which vegetables are imported, mostly to England, she said. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. G.L. Craddock, April 27.

### Area Residents Sponsor Shower

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Skelly Schafer Club met in the home of Mrs. Richard Mills with Mrs. Rick Butler as co-hostess. The door prize won by Charles Dowleard and the game prizes were won by Mrs. Raymond Shannon and Mrs. Richard Mills.

Mrs. John Anderson was honored with a baby shower, favors were tiny diapers filled with dainty pastel flowers.

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## Congress Urged To Force An End To Indochina War By December 31

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., charged today that President Nixon's Indochina policy is "morally impoverished." He said Congress should change that policy and force an end to the war by Dec. 31 of this year.

"The assumption is that if we can support the Thieu-Ky regime's continuing the war, but have fewer Americans die while Asian blood continues to be spilled, then this war is somehow less wrong, and more tolerable," Hatfield testified at new Senate hearings on the war.

"I believe such a policy is morally impoverished ... in order to end the fighting, we must set the withdrawal date (of U.S. forces) and seek the establishment of a cease-fire," Sen. George S. McGovern, D-

S.D., who is jointly sponsoring with Hatfield a proposal calling for a Dec. 31 total pullout, received cheers and shouts of approval when he appeared and testified in behalf of the end-of-the-year disengagement.

McGovern was leadoff witness at the start of three days of hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on proposals to end the war.

Shouts of "right on!" and other remarks came from an estimated 100 vets in the audience as McGovern said that the United States was guilty of "crimes against humanity" every day the war continued.

But the veterans hissed and booed Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., when Case—a member of the committee—questioned McGovern.

He received boos when he told McGovern he questioned the statement by the South Dakotan that the United States should admit it made a mistake in Vietnam.

Pounding his fist on the table, Case shouted to Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to "keep order here."

McGovern refused to alter his statement "we have been in error," he said. "We can't go on telling the American people this is a great venture ... and the honor of the United States is at stake there."

"The veterans stood up and cheered, whistled and shouted as McGovern entered the room."

## Pampans Named To Dean's Roll At North Texas

DENTON—Four Pampa students were among 908 named to the honor roll at North Texas State University last fall by Dr. J. J. Spurlock, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Some 163 students earned all "A's" to make the 4.0 honor list during the fall semester, and 745 achieved the 3.5 listing, which includes those students who grade average is midway between an "A" and a "B."

They are Cheryl M. Akst, Mrs. Lynda B. McCoy, Mrs. Joyce E. Shimek and John S. Stuckey.

Miss Akst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Akst, 1082 Duncan, was named to the 3.5 honor roll list. She is a junior secondary education major.

A senior elementary education major, Mrs. McCoy was named to the 3.5 honor roll list. She is the daughter of James L. Colville, 1824 Beech.

A graduate of Pampa High School, Mrs. Shimek was named to the 3.5 honor roll list. She is a junior psychology major.

Also named to the 3.5 honor roll list, Stuckey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Stuckey, 2323 Christine. He is a senior education major.

## Of God And Man

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

The chief heresy of contemporary Christianity is the notion that the church should be concerned either with social action or with personal piety.

Both activists and pietists have failed into this heresy, and their resulting squabble has almost torn the church apart.

Today there are hopeful indications that some people on both sides of the divisive controversy are beginning to realize that half a gospel is not enough—no matter which half you choose. In the teaching of Jesus, personal piety prompted by love of God and social action prompted by love of mankind are not an either-or choice, but a both-and commandment.

No Protestant denomination has been more deeply and aggressively involved in social action than the United Church of Christ. Its executive council met in New York last month to decide what concerns should get priority during the next few years. Predictably, the council agreed that local congregations of the United Church should continue working for racial justice and world peace.

But top billing was given to "the faith crisis of modern man."

A spokesman said the decision to give top priority to theological inquiry was prompted by a conviction that "modern man needs a faith by which to live," and there is a serious question whether this fundamental need is being met in many contemporary churches.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, the Quaker philosopher, has put his finger on the basic danger of going overboard in either direction. In his book "The New Man for Our Time," he says that intense activism without a life of devotion produces damaging results, "one of which is calculated arrogance."

On the other hand, an exclusive preoccupation with personal piety is equally bad because one cannot truly love Christ while "forgetting those whom Christ loves."

It is not a new point. Jesus said the same thing, over and over. But it will bear repetition in the climate of controversy that is currently demoralizing the church.



KOREANIZATION is now the word along an all but forgotten frontier between the Communist and Western worlds. A South Korean stands guard along the Demilitarized Zone, bordered with barbed wire to block North Korean infiltration. South Korean troops fill in along the 151-mile truce line, replacing 20,000 U.S. soldiers withdrawing by the end of June.

## RUNS CITY LIKE A BUSINESS

### Mayor Puts Acumen To Work

TURLOCK, Calif. (UPI)—When Enoch Christoffersen noticed eight men working on a city sewer job that he thought four men could handle he decided it was time to put some hard-headed business sense to work in city government.

That was more than 2 years ago and since then Christoffersen, who already had parlayed a \$400 investment into one of the largest poultry processing concerns in the nation, has been doing just that as mayor and councilman.

He believes it has paid off. At a time when many cities are on the verge of bankruptcy, Turlock's city government runs on solid financial ground with a minimum of bonded indebtedness—making improvements and constructing buildings on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Turlock is not the only city in California which has avoided financial trouble. There are others with lower tax rates and some with no bonded indebtedness at all.

But the mayor of Turlock contends this Central Valley city of 14,000 has a special edge. "I would say there is no city that has made the improvements we have and consistently lowered taxes," he declares.

Christoffersen was first elected to the council in 1950 and served as mayor for six of 12 years on the council. When the city switched to direct election of mayor in 1962 he was chosen for the post and has been reelected ever since.

Now at 68 he proudly points to the accomplishments of his city.

There is a modernistic city hall built in 1961 at a cost of about \$250,000; a nearby police, jail and court building com-

pleted in 1964 at a cost of \$29,000 and an impressive \$232,000 library finished three years ago.

The city also furnished \$60,000 in land and improvements to aid in the construction of a senior citizens' home.

In all cases the money was accumulated in advance and the projects paid for as they were completed.

However, because of an abundance of food processing plants, Turlock must process sewage normally produced in a city four times its and two ago the city bonded itself for \$2 million for sewage treatment facilities. But Christoffersen said the debt is being paid through sewage charges rather than taxes.

Through the years the mayor and councilmen have worked to lower taxes. The property tax \$100 assessed valuation in 1950 to \$1.52 today on a 20 per cent assessment.

To build and still lower taxes requires digging money out of corners where others may have overlooked it, the mayor contends.

He is a firm believer in the concept that little economies can add up to a bundle and has considerable experience in turning pennies into dollars.

At the age of 20, the future mayor went into business here dealing in poultry and eggs.

Today he heads one of the largest independent turkey processing plants, turning out some 34 million pounds of processed poultry a year.

He nets \$30 a month as mayor but believes in "handling the city's money with the same respect I do my own."

"Right now for example we're digging a spot up for a lake in a park. We're going to sell the dirt to help pay for it," he said.

"You run a city like you run a tough business. When someone comes to you for city money for something he says is needed the first thing you do is see if it really is."

## Mexican Government Announces Plan Of Subsidies For Product

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—In an effort to "reconquer" the market of Mexican border towns for Mexican products, the Mexican federal government Tuesday announced a wide-ranging plan of subsidies for Mexican products.

The measures, similar to export subsidies for products to be exported outside Mexican territory, are designed to reduce the cost of Mexican-made materials in border towns and make them competitive with U.S. products.

Announcing the plan, Mexican Federal Treasury Secretary Hugo Margain said it was designed to "integrate the border zone economically into the rest of Mexico."

Drain on Reserves  
Purchases made in San Diego, Calif., Nogales, Ariz., El Paso, Laredo, McAllen and Brownsville, Tex., made daily by a stream of Mexican housewives on shopping trips are considered a drain on Mexico's foreign reserve situation.

Mexican cities along the U.S. border are as big as 500,000 population (Ciudad Juarez across from El Paso) and have a combined population of several millions.

Going into effect immediately is a 25 per cent cut in the freight rate of fully manufactured Mexican products shipped to border cities. The Treasury Department has an option to raise the deduction to 50 per cent if necessary.

Included in the plan are lucrative tax exemptions for Mexican-made products sold in border areas.

Its Purpose Outlined  
The cut in freight rates will apply on ships, trains and planes. The measures were published Tuesday in the Diario Oficial, the Mexican government gazette. Expressed purpose of the operation was to "avoid that the border market revolves 100 per cent around the U.S. economy."

Margain said a meeting will be held in Nogales, Mexico, across the border from Nogales, Ariz., May 2 to explain the plan in all its aspects to border zone merchants "to insure maximum exposure."

Also included in the plan are

stricter measures against so-called "prestanombres," Mexicans who permit their names to be used on land titles for the convenience of illegal foreign owners.

Under Mexican law, no foreigner can own land in a strip 60 miles from the country's terrestrial borders and 30 miles from the sea coasts.

The Mexican government called the actions of "prestanombres" anti-patriotic.

The law, which dates back to the 1930s, can be circumvented by registering Mexican border or coastal property in trust of Mexican banks.

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—FRIDAY MENU—

<b>Spanish Omelet</b> .....	<b>59c</b>
Jumbo Fried Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes, Seafood Sauce .....	1.10
Creamed Onions .....	24c
Dutch Brussels Sprouts .....	25c
Waldorf Salad .....	25c
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Pecan Pie .....	25c

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8-50-15	\$24.90	\$22.41	\$28.25
8-50-16	\$27.30	\$24.97	\$30.65
8-50-17	\$29.90	\$26.91	\$33.25
8-50-18	\$33.90	\$28.91	\$37.25
8-50-19	\$37.90	\$32.91	\$41.25
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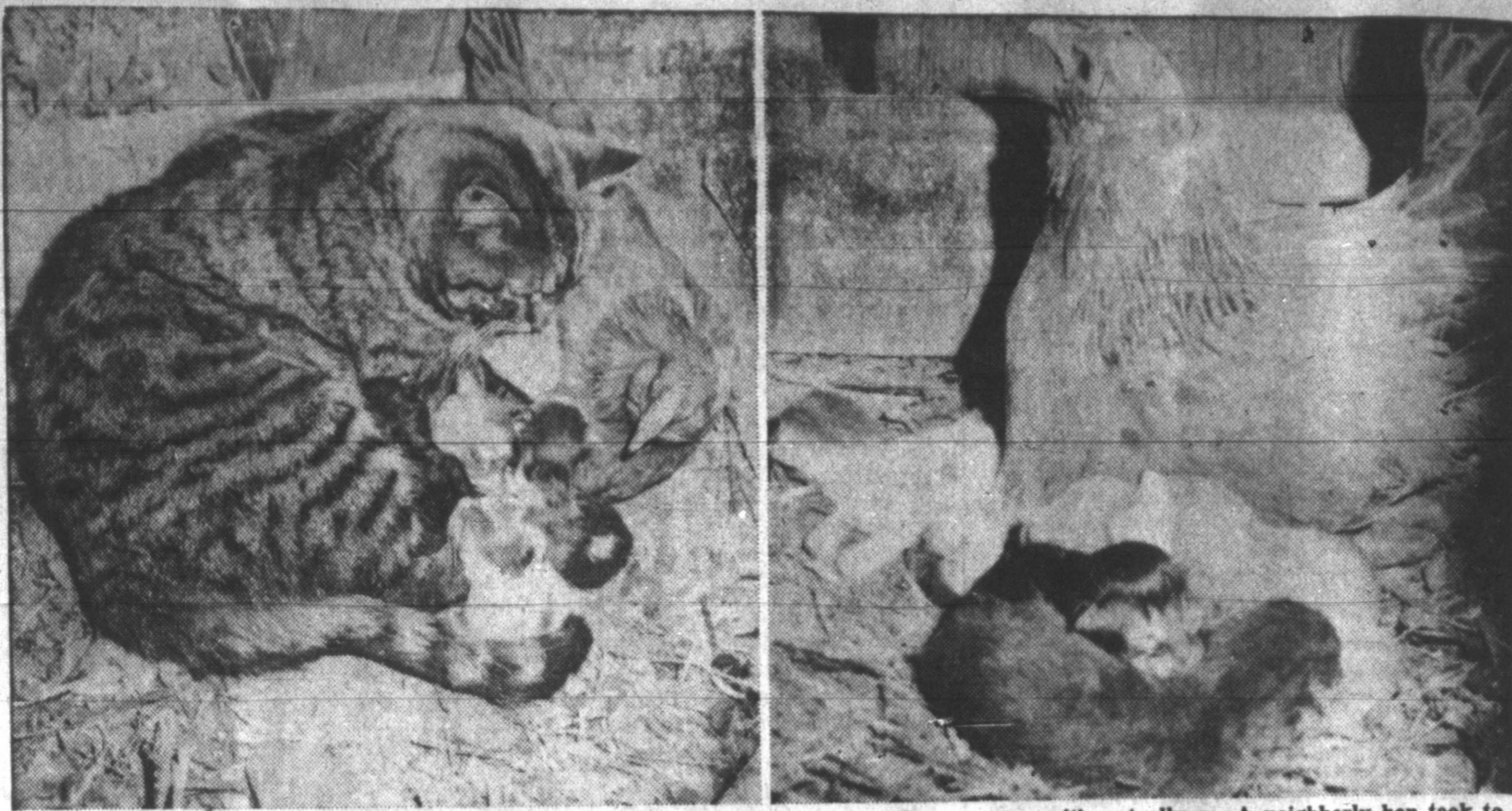
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**A Shaggy Hen Story** — Some might say, but photographer James Crouse assures it's actually so. A neighborly hen took to helping a new-mother cat with her kittens at the Charles Martin residence in North Mesa, Colo. Right, friend hen takes over kitten-sitting chores completely while mother is out.

## Oil Discovery On Alaska's Slope Encourages Nation's Oil Industry

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Only the huge oil discovery on Alaska's North Slope has kept the American oil industry from losing ground in its never-ending supply versus demand battle.

According to reports released by the American Petroleum Institute (API), the nation's proved recoverable reserves were estimated at 39 billion barrels at the end of 1970, up 9.4 billion barrels from 1969.

"This increase results from

the inclusion of proved reserves of crude oil in the Prudhoe Bay Permian-Triassic reservoir on the North Slope of Alaska," the API said.

Leaving Alaska's oil out of the picture makes it much more dismal.

"Excluding Alaska, reserves in the lower 48 states decreased 348 million barrels," the API said.

Proved reserves of natural gas liquids also showed a decrease.

"According to information developed jointly by the American Petroleum Institute and the American Gas Association, proved reserves of natural gas liquids was 7.7 billion barrels, reflecting a decrease of 440 million barrels from 1969," the API said.

That made the combined total recoverable reserves of liquid hydrocarbons at the end of 1970 46.7 billion barrels, an overall increase of 8.9 billion barrels or 24 per cent over 1969.

## Administration Opposes 'Forgiveness' Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration Tuesday strongly opposed any type of "forgiveness" legislation that would nullify the Supreme Court order requiring El Paso Natural Gas Co. to get rid of a competitor it acquired for \$360 million in 1957.

"A legislative overruling of the court's would do serious injury to the public interest in effective competition in the natural gas industry and, more broadly, to the entire program of anti-trust law enforcement," assistant Attorney General Richard W. McLaren declared.

McLaren, the Justice Department's antitrust chief, made the administration's views known at

Senate Commerce Committee hearings held in Seattle to assess the consumer impact of the divestiture order in the 14-year-old case.

Chairman Warren D. Magnuson, D-Wash., said government and business leaders from the Northwest had pleaded with him to introduce legislation nullifying the order on grounds it would lead to economic chaos and an energy supply crisis in the Northwest.

The Supreme Court four times has ordered divestiture by El Paso of Pacific Northwest, a pipeline company it acquired. The court's most recent order remanded the case to a federal court in Denver to work out details.

## GOP House Leader Defends FBI Against Charges Of Impropriety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford defended the FBI Tuesday against charges of impropriety in its electronic surveillance in a criminal investigation that led to indictment of Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., on bribery charges.

Ford told newsmen the surveillance in Dowdy's Capitol office last year, involving an FBI informer with a hidden tape recorder, was authorized by court order. And in a criminal investigation, said Ford, "I am not sure we should differentiate in a case like that between a citizen and a member of Congress."

The Dowdy case is the latest in a continuing controversy over the FBI. A source close to House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs said Boggs would charge

in a floor speech Thursday that the FBI had obtained telephone company records of long distance calls from Boggs' office.

According to the source, Boggs will not argue that members of Congress should be immune from criminal investigation, but that to subpoena telephone records without a legislator's knowledge is an improper intrusion by the executive branch of government.

Boggs refused comment on the matter Tuesday. Ford said Boggs should present any evidence he has "to a responsible committee ... so that Congress and the public will see it in black and white."

The Boggs associate conceded that the Democratic leader's complaint about FBI checks of

his telephone calls fell short of establishing proof of Boggs' original charge that the FBI had actually tapped his telephone and those of other legislators.

Boggs was expected to establish that the FBI not only subpoenaed records of his long distance calls but that agents then dialed some of the listed numbers to confirm that Boggs had made the calls.

Some of the checks on Boggs' calls were made in connection with a grand jury's investigation last year of alleged efforts by a Baltimore contractor to influence congressmen in his dispute over contract charges for building an underground garage for the House of Representatives. The inquiry did not result in any indictments.

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



John Muir, an American conservationist, wrote many articles which criticized wastage of America's forest resources and urged the formation of national parks. The World Almanac notes that Muir's efforts helped create Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks in 1890. These parks shelter large groves of giant sequoia trees—some estimated to be more than 3,000 years old.

## Engineer Says Pipeline Of Alaska Most Sophisticated Construction

LUBBOCK—An engineer who helped design the Trans Alaska Pipeline System told oil men attending the 18th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course at Texas Tech Friday of some of the features of the "largest, most sophisticated construction project ever undertaken by private industry."

Fred S. Jones of Houston, senior engineer for Pipeline Technologists, Inc., said the proposed Alaskan pipeline will hold 11,000 barrels of oil per mile, or almost nine million barrels in all.

"The initial throughput of the pipeline will be about 600,000 barrels per day," he said. "This will require five pump stations with one of two 13,000 horsepower turbine-powered pumps operating continuously at each station."

At the maximum design pumping rate of two million barrels per day, he said, the line will require 12 pump stations with 50,000 horsepower each, a total of more than a half-million horsepower on the entire line.

"It is hard to realize but at the rate of two million barrels per day when the oil is moving at a little more than seven miles an hour," he said, "the heat losses of the pumps and the friction losses in the pipe

will keep the oil at about 140 degrees Fahrenheit even in the coldest Alaskan weather.

"The pipe will be elevated on gravel berms or trestle-like supports where it crosses ice-rich fields of permafrost. Every effort will be made to route the line through dry, rocky, stable materials where possible. Test borings are now being made over the entire route and it appears that only half of the line can be trenched and buried in the conventional method."

He said the line will have the most extensive, most sophisticated automated system of operating controls ever applied to a pipeline.

Jones spoke at the noon luncheon Friday of the short course. Presentations of lectures, papers and demonstrations Friday afternoon concluded the two-day short course attended by approximately 350 men engaged in the various phases of petroleum exploration, production and distribution.

The course is sponsored annually by the petroleum industry of West Texas in cooperation with the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech.

Top officers of next year's short course are Jesse D. Storts of Ardmore, Okla., general chairman; and James F. Massey of Dallas, program chairman. Gerald E. Talkington of Odessa is the outgoing general chairman and Storts moved into the top position from the program chairmanship.

The J.C. Stonneger award for "outstanding contributions to the technology of petroleum production" this year was presented to Prof. W.L. Ducker, who this year will retire from the chairmanship of the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech.

Prof. Dusker has headed the department since its establishment in 1948 and was instrumental in founding the annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course.

WOHL JOINS NBA CLUB  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Wohl, the Number Three draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers from the University of Pennsylvania, Tuesday signed a contract with the National Basketball Association club.

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GI KILLS FELLOW GI

'Fragging' Incidents Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—His face pinched and his voice drawn, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield took the Senate floor Tuesday to mourn

the death at the hands of a fellow soldier of a young Army lieutenant from his home state of Montana.

Mansfield said 209 such "fragging" incidents occurred last year in Vietnam, "a grim statistic of this war and I shall not lose sight of it."

"In every respect, this young man had every right and every reason to live," Mansfield said. "This young man was killed not the victim of communism, not the victim of a helicopter crash. He was fragged to death as he lay sleeping in his billet."

"He was murdered by a serviceman—a fellow GI." The term "fragging" is derived from the name of fragmentary grenades. In an increasing number of incidents, GIs with a grudge against their leaders have rolled grenades into the barracks of their commissioned or noncommissioned officers.

So commonplace has this become, Mansfield said, that

the Army has had to take the weapons away from soldiers after they leave an area of combat.

But that will not remove the atmosphere that drives the American GI to kill his fellow GI or superior," Mansfield said.

"Fragging, I fear, is just an outgrowth of this mistaken, tragic conflict," which has caused a "disregard for life and limb."

Mansfield declined to disclose the young man's name. He said he did not want to bring further pain to his family.

He read from a letter from the young man's mother. She asked his support for legislation ending the draft. She said her son a few weeks before his death had written that "he didn't think anyone should be forced to serve."

The young man died March 15 in his barracks at Bien Hoa. Another officer was killed in the incident and another was wounded.

Antiwar Veterans Hear War Debate At Senate Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vietnam Veterans Against The War fanned out through the nation's capital today to stage simulated search-and-destroy missions and hear the war debated before a Senate committee.

They also decided to try again on Thursday to gain admission to Arlington National Cemetery, where they were turned away Monday.

After an hour of debate at their bivouac on the Mall at the foot of Capitol Hill, the antiwar veterans voted to return en masse to the cemetery at 2 p.m. Thursday. They issued a statement saying "We expect those gates to be open so we can go in."

A contingent of about 110 of the veterans, many still wearing combat-style uniforms, jammed into a hearing room at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened three days of hearings on proposals to end U.S. participation in the Indochina War.

White House Denies Rift Between Nixon And Agnew Over Red China

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House said Tuesday "there is absolutely no disagreement" between President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew over a recent slight thaw in U.S. relations with Mainland China.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, saying Agnew had specifically authorized him to speak for the vice president, made the statement after publication of several news stories that Agnew had been critical of U.S. participation in China's "ping pong diplomacy."

The stories emanated from the Republican Governors Conference at Williamsburg, Va., where Agnew met for three hours early Monday morning with nine reporters on a background basis and later talked to a closed luncheon session of the state chief executives.

Several newspapers, noting their reporters had not been invited to the background

meeting, carried stories Tuesday saying that Agnew had been critical of the recent visit by Americans to China and particularly to what he viewed as excessive coverage of the trip in the U.S. press.

But Ziegler told reporters after Agnew met at the White House with Nixon and GOP congressional leaders Tuesday morning: "There is no difference between the vice president and the President relating to Mainland China and the moves toward improving relations which have been taken in recent weeks."

Ziegler added that as far as he could personally tell, he "saw no great difference between Agnew and Nixon" during China policy deliberations before such forums as the National Security Council.

Several newspapers, noting their reporters had not been invited to the background

County Farmers Included In Annual Acreage Survey

During the last half of May, some 22,000 Texas farmers will receive at their mailboxes a most important questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin.

County Agent Foster Whaley says it will be the annual acreage survey and that many farmers in Gray County will be included in the 22,000. The information derived from the official estimates of crop acreage for the State of Texas and for each county.

Cary D. Palmer, State Statistician for the Texas Reporting Service, emphasizes the importance of getting back just as many of the 22,000 questionnaires as possible so that each county will be well represented. "Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketing and in providing an unbiased picture

of Texas Agriculture, Palmer adds.

The Texas Legislature, explains the county agents, has provided a program of estimates for each county. Because Texas covers such a wide area, State totals alone do not provide adequate information on our most basic industry; hence, the need for county information. The program is a cooperative effort of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The county urges all farmers in the county who receive the questionnaire to fill it out accurately and completely and return it as soon as possible to the Reporting Service.

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Several newspapers, noting their reporters had not been invited to the background

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pull-back from current stock price levels should be anticipated, Van Strum & Towne Inc. believes, but such a decline would not reverse the market's basic uptrend. This year should turn out to be a rewarding and successful one for common stock investments, the firm says.

The market soon must undergo a period of base building or it will "risk bucking under any breath of adverse news further up," Spear and Staff Inc. says. Two courses are open to investors who fear that the Dow Jones average has been "forced like an Easter lily;" either get out of the market or place more emphasis on secondary situations still substantially under their highs and having the necessary earnings potential.

There can be little doubt that the market advance has already lost considerable momentum, E.F. Hutton & Co. says. Breadth figures recently have been showing a relatively narrow margin of gainers over losers and the number of new highs appears to have peaked at least temporarily, it adds. In addition, glamor issues are behaving "irregularly" and the Dow is nudging upside resistance. The firm, however, notes that any setback in the offing will not be of a magnitude to upset the market's basic uptrend.

Economic news is "clearly shifting to the favorable side" and the market, despite normal interim corrections, "has some distance still to go," Standard & Poor's says. However, the firm advocates that investing be "increasingly discriminating from here on."

Area Employees Of Gas Pipeline To Be Honored

Awards for on-the-job safety performance will be presented to area employees of Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America during a program tomorrow at the company's Miami facilities.

The awards are presented annually to employees and work crews in 19 states in recognition of individual and group achievement for having worked safely during 1970 without experiencing a disabling injury from a job-related accident.

Natural, a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Company of Chicago, each year moves more than a trillion cubic feet of natural gas energy through its transmission system for delivery to Chicago and Midwest markets. Last year Natural ranked among the top pipeline companies in the United States for the fewest lost-time accidents per man hours worked.

The Miami booster and Quindoo measurement departments both will be honored at Miami for having no disabling accidents during 1970. This marks the 19th consecutive year the measurement crew has worked safely, and the 12th consecutive year for the booster department.

By United Press International WASHINGTON—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in the unanimous Supreme Court decision saying state-imposed segregation in public schools must go:

"All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might well be desirable to assign pupils to schools nearest their homes. But all things are not equal in a system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained through enforced segregation."

MANILA — Bolivian Painter Benjamin Mendoza Y Amor after being sentenced from two to four years in prison for attempting to assassinate Pope Paul VI:

"I don't know what happened to the judge, to the court. They suddenly changed their minds. There is no evidence against me, no culpability. They made a mistake."

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Peppy pants and vest sets have belt, pocket, collar detailing. Cotton. Sizes 8-16.

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Comfortable 1 piece design has lots of pockets. 2-way zipper. Polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Long sleeved prints with a cool convertible collar. Sizes 32 to 38.  
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Novelty weaves in all the matchable colors. Tunnel waist. 8 to 18.

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Easy to sew & care for. 58"-60".  
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1st quality prints for summer fun wear.  
Decorator Fashionable UPHOLSTERY FABRIC 99¢ YD.  
Rich brocade, nibby or beaded weaves.

Twin or Full Size Decoral QUILTED SPREADS \$888  
Print or solid throws on cotton or acetate.  
21"x27" Shredded Foam BED PILLOWS \$84c  
Floral Cotton Ticking. Non Allergenic.  
Better quality NYLON PANELS 97¢  
Washable panels need no ironing. 40" x 91".  
Tailored or Ruffled TIER CURTAINS 99¢  
Solid Print Striped. All full width & washable.  
100% Cotton Absorbent HAND TOWELS 4: \$1  
Fill up your linen cabinet now and save!  
Cannon Thick Plush VELOUR TOWELS 99¢  
Velvety soft cotton velour, some with fringe. Slight imperfections.

Tablecloth TABLECLOTHS \$157  
Wipe clean vinyl with non-slip back.  
Girls' 100% Cotton NO-IRON SHORTS 69¢  
Elastic back, band front. Sizes 2-4.  
Girls' Print Front POLO SHIRTS 59¢  
Crew neck, button shoulders. Cotton.  
Girls' & Boys' No-Iron PLAYWEAR \$1  
Short sets, shirts & bubblets. Cotton. 9-13 mos., 2-4, 3-6.  
30" x 40" Cuddly Soft RECEIVING BLANKETS 48¢  
Pastel and print cotton. Slight imperfections.  
Men's No-Iron WALK SHORTS \$299  
Solid or plaid polyester/cotton. Belt loops. Sizes 29 to 42.

4 Piece 'Duet-Set' CORNINGWARE \$888  
2 1/2 qt. sauce pan, 10" skillet. Both covered.  
Regal 7 Pc. Aluminum TERLON COOKWARE \$888  
Regular \$9.99  
1 & 2 qt. saucepan, 8 qt. Dutch oven & 10" skillet.  
Vision AC/DC AM RADIO \$788  
Regular \$9.99  
Large personal size. Built-in cord; includes batteries.  
Vision Solid State 4 TAPE RECORDERS \$1188  
Regular \$12.99  
Solid State 4 has microphones, tape and reel.

Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS \$2.95  
No-iron polyester/cotton in solids or stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.  
AMF Boys' or Girls' SIDEWALK BIKES \$1999  
Tubular steel frame. Removable training wheels.  
Toddlers' Colorful PRINT BACK BRIEFS 49¢  
Button and zipper fronts. Stretch blend of cotton/rubber. Sizes S-M-L.  
Women's No-Iron DAYTIME SHIRTS \$288  
Button or zipper fronts. 100% cotton. Sizes S-M-L.  
Boys' Short Sleeved SPORT SHIRTS \$177  
Regular \$1.99  
No-iron polyester/cotton. Solids and stripes. Sizes 4 to 14.  
Boys' Bell Bottom BOXER PANTS \$169  
Snap-front longlegs have an all elastic waist. Woven stripes. 100% cotton. Sizes 2 to 7.

Crushed Vinyl Carryall 16" TOTE BAGS \$399  
Roomy tote has inside & outside pockets. Blue, avocado, gold.  
Durable 'Buff-Hide' TRAVEL BAGS \$799  
Compact traveler has 3 zippered size pockets.  
Men's No-Iron FANCY FLARE JEANS \$499  
Regular \$5.99  
Stretch blend of cotton/rubber. Polyester/cotton. 28 to 38.  
'New Spring' Nylon PANTY HOSE 57¢  
Shear stretch that fits smoothly. One stretch size.  
Boys' Rugged No-Iron FLARE JEANS \$333  
Blue & red geometric jeans have 2 pockets, 2 patch pockets. Polyester/cotton. 8-14, slim, 8-18 reg.  
Boys' Washable NYLON JACKETS \$266  
Durable zip-front wind-breaker has stand-up collar. Sizes 6 to 18.

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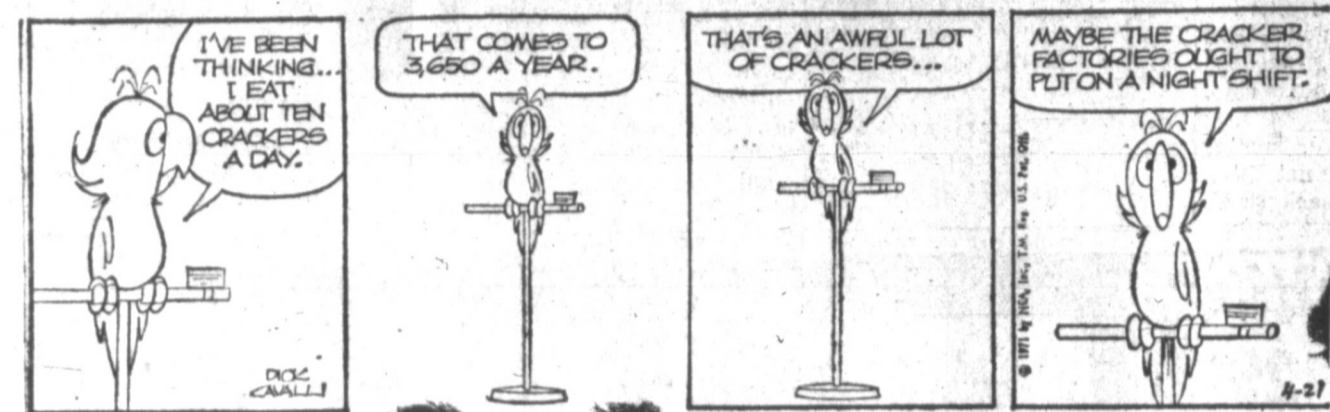
**SHORT RIBS**



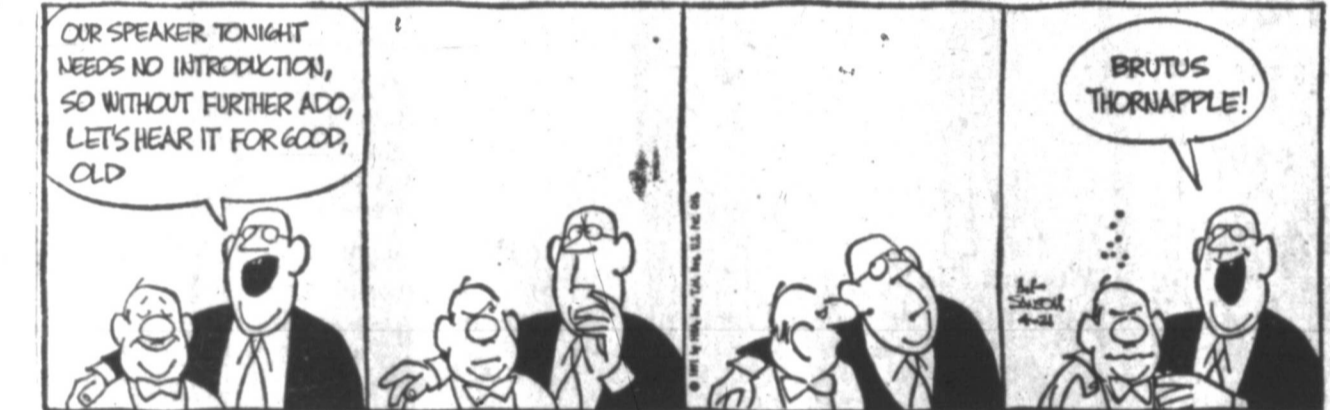
**CAMPUS CLATTER**



**WINTHROP**



**BIG DODGER**



**BUGS BUNNY**



**PRISCILLA'S POP**



**ALLEY OOP**



**LANCELOT**



**FRECKLES**



**10 ... PAMPA DAILY NEWS**

PAMPA, TEXAS 2nd YEAR, Wednesday, April 21, 1971.

**JEANE DIXON**

**Your Horoscope**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 22**  
Your birthday Thursday: Cooperation in any reasonable endeavor becomes yours for the asking during the coming year. Nearly all ventures turn out to be more efficient and especially effective with normal, but consistent, diligence.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Many of the stories you hear now are in complete. Wait for the rest of the picture before you take action.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be patient with the brisk comment of other people. Listen for the scenes behind it. This is an occasion for facts rather than pride.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Find an experienced person to help with the projects of the next few days. You can get support and encouragement now.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Assume nothing is firmly rooted or fixed now and you'll avoid risks. Caution and fortitude make a good team.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** The day is as graceful and easy as you let it and yourself be.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Whatever you are asked today, stay calm and go ahead with routine.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Small things get in the way you forget there are large issues at stake.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Now you are tempted to take on more responsibility. Be sure you are getting the reward that should come with it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** There's more to most situations than you can handle now. Let others take care of some of the chores and share the results.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be willing to consider new directions even at some added expense.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Variety is all about you. Some of it visible, your observation. Let it be there all the time escaping your notice.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Other people's resources are more readily available now. Be sure you really want what you're asking for.

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**



John Scopes, a biology teacher in Dayton, Tenn., was tried in 1925 for violating a state law prohibiting the teaching of theories contrary to accepted interpretation of the biblical account of man's creation. The World Almanac recalls that in a dramatic trial Scopes was found guilty of teaching evolution and fined \$100, which was later rescinded by the state supreme court.

**Tuesday Television Schedule**

- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Men From Shiloh
- 7-Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 10-Men at Law
- 7-Room 222
- 7:30-Smith Family
- 10-To Rome With Love
- 8:00 4-Drama Special
- 7-Johnny Cash
- 10-Medical Center
- 7-Young Lawyers
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:30 10-Movie "The Purple Mask"
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Saint
- 12:00 4-News

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**



James Derham, who settled in New Orleans, La., around 1790, was the first Negro doctor in the United States. The World Almanac recalls Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, said of Derham: "I thought I could give him information concerning treatment of diseases, but I learned more from him than he could expect from me."

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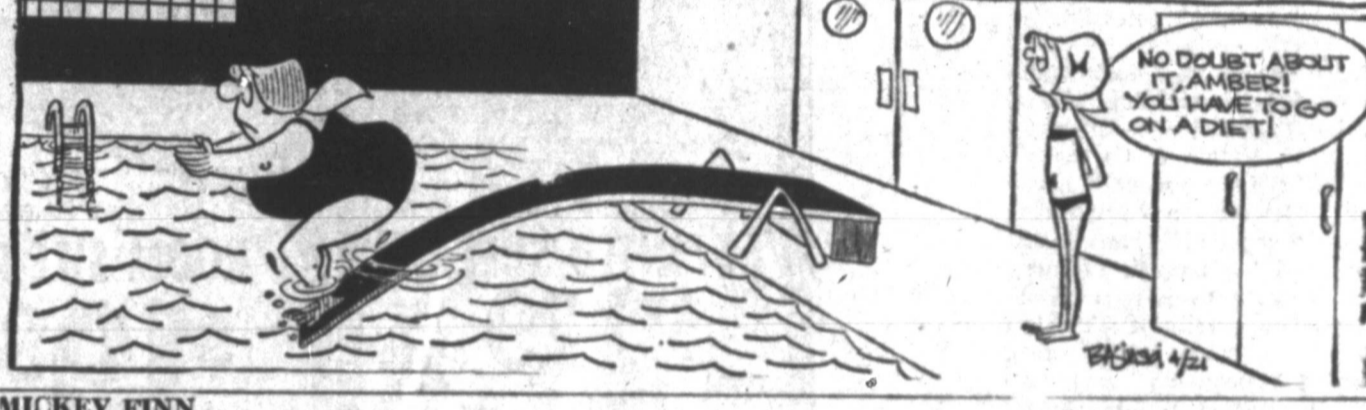
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**PLAIN JANE**



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**FLINTSTONES**



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**JACKSON TWINS**



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GENE MAYFIELD (center) guest speaker at the Ex-Students Association of West Texas State University goes over notes with Hank Brown (left) and Bill Duncan (right). Mayfield expressed the need for support by the people of the Panhandle for the Buffaloes. (Staff Photo)

# Sandies Drop Harvesters 3 to 1 In District Play

The Pampa Harvesters went down to a 3 to 1 defeat by the Amarillo Sandies yesterday afternoon in Optimist Park. The Sandies capitalized on Pampa pitcher Jeff Hogan as they opened the first inning with two hits.

Hogan struck out the first two Sandies in the top of the third inning. The winning pitcher, William Smith, didn't get the third strike on a Pampa batter until the bottom of the second inning when Al Ferguson went down swinging.

The game went scoreless until the top of the fourth when Hogan started in having pitching difficulties. After Carroll fled out for the Sandies, Hogan hit the Amarillo right fielder on the elbow for a free base. Smith hit a hard grounder to Haynes on third being thrown out at first. Meanwhile, David Smith advanced to second for the Sandies.

Carroll came up to bat and belted a single between the shortstop and the second baseman giving Amarillo their first run of the day.

Hogan settled down and struck out Hollings on a called third strike to retire the side. Pampa retired from the third when and two high flies were caught by the Amarillo center fielder to put out Musgrave and Hogan before Haynes hit a grounder to Mollings only to be thrown out at first.

In the fourth inning Amarillo stopped Pampa in a similar manner. The top of the fifth opened with Hamrick of Amarillo taking his base on balls and Hartsfield doing likewise. A hit brought Hartsfield home as Bolden advanced to first.

Pampa's only run came in the seventh inning when Marsh Gamblin hit a long ball between the center and right fielder. Keith Russell went down swinging to give the Harvesters their first out. A.J. Brewer subbing for Musgrave hit a stand up double on his third pitch bringing Gamblin to third.

Hogan lined a curve by Aor between the shortstop and left

fielder for a single bringing Gamblin across the plate. Gary Haynes drove a ball deep into right field for the second out and Dan Hood ended the ball game and the Harvesters chances for a come-from-behind victory on a called third strike.

The Harvesters will be meeting Caprock Friday in Amarillo to start the second round of district play. The Borger Bulldogs wrapped up the first half crown with a 9 to one battering of the Tascosa Rebels. Pampa is presently in a tie for second place along

with the Rebels, both now have a 32 record.

Pampa 000 00 1  
Amarillo 000 113 1

R H E  
Pampa 1 4 2  
Amarillo 3 5 1

Winning pitcher-Smith, Aor (6). Losing pitcher-Hogan Wood, Bolden, Carroll, — singles—Amarillo  
Hogan Gamblin, Hood—singles—Pampa  
2BH—Douthit-Amarillo; Brewer—Pampa  
3BH—Maples Amarillo

# Lefors Places Second In District Track

LEFORS—MP—Lefors, qualified eleven girls for the Regional Meet to be held in Panhandle Tuesday April 27. Connie Eudey will be competing in the shot put, 440 Yard Relay, 880 Yard Relay, and the 100 Yard Dash.

Vickie Cotham qualified in the discus, broad jump, 60 yard dash, 440 Yard Relay and the 880 Yard relay. Mary Jane Adams will be competing in the high jump, 80 Yard Hurdles, and 440 Yard relay. Doris Carlton will be competing in the 440 Yard Dash and the Mile Relay. Lou Ann Sims in the 880 Yard Run and Cathy Hoke in the 80 Yard Hurdles.

Ann Vincent will be in the 440 Yard Relay and the Mile Relay along with Debbie Howard and Martha Carlton in the Mile Relay. Sheila Taylor and Donna Timmons compose the remaining two members of the 440 Yard Relay team.

**District Results (Lefors)**

Shot Put  
Connie Eudey-third, Donna Timmons-fourth

Discus  
Vicky Cotham-first  
Broad Jump  
Vicky Cotham-third  
High Jump  
Mary Jane Adams-third  
Triple Jump  
Mary Jane Adams-sixth  
60 Yard Dash  
Vicky Cotham-third, Kathy Sierman-fifth

100 Yard Dash  
Connie Eudey-third, Kathy Sierman-fourth, Mary Jane Adams-fifth

220 Yard Dash  
Kathy Hoke-fourth, Sebrina Winegert-sixth

440 Yard Dash  
Doris Carlton-second  
880 Yard Run  
Lou Ann Sims-third  
80 Yard Hurdles  
Kathy Hoke-first, Mary Jane Adams-second

440 Yard Relay  
Ann Vincent, Mary Jane Adams, Connie Eudey and Vickie Cotham-third

880 Yard Relay  
Sheila Taylor, Donna Timmons, Connie Eudey and Vicky Cotham-third

Mile Relay  
Debbie Howard, Martha Carlton, Ann Vincent, and Doris Coriton-first

**STAPLETON SWAPS JOBS**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Clay Stapleton, Iowa State Athletic Director since 1966, Tuesday resigned to accept a similar position at Florida State University. Stapleton also coached football at Iowa State from 1958 through 1967.

**MATCH ENTERS RACE**

MONTEREY (UPI)—Veteran Formula A driver Frank Match of Australia has joined the field for the \$35,000 L&M Continental Championship Road Race May 1-2 at Laguna Seca Raceway. Match is the third foreign driver to enter the speed classic.

**SPRINKLE FINED**

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former Chicago Bear football player Ed Sprinkle Tuesday was fined \$10,000 by a Cook County Circuit Court jury after James Johnson, 30, testified he was beaten by Sprinkle following a Nov. 23, 1967 traffic accident.

**Q—In the history of boxing, how many men retired from the ring as undefeated heavyweight champions?**

A—Only two—Gene Tunney and Rocky Marciano.

**Q—Who was the first major league baseball umpire to wear eyeglasses during a game?**

A—Eddie Rommel, in 1966.

# Utah Stars Need One More Win To Enter Playoffs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Stars need only one more victory to move into the American Basketball Association championship playoff round.

The Stars took a 3-1 lead over Indiana Tuesday night when they trimmed the Pacers 126-99. The series now moves to Anderson, Ind., for the fifth game Thursday night.

Utah was never threatened in game No. 4 as the Stars moved out to a 33-13 lead after the first quarter thanks to the shooting of Willie Wise, who scored 11 of his team's first 20 points. Zelmo Beaty paced the Stars with 22 points and Wise finished with 19 while Billy Keller led Indiana with 20.

The Eastern Conference final playoff between Kentucky and Virginia resumes tonight at Louisville. Virginia leads the Colonels 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

# Mayfield Wants Support From Panhandle People

"We need your support" was the opening statement of West Texas State University coach and Athletic Director Gene Mayfield last night as he addressed the "Top O' Texas" Chapter of the Ex-students Association of West Texas State University.

Mayfield expressed a long known fact about the West Texas Buffaloes when he stated, "We need and want your support of the Buffaloes, not merely to help the athletic department but to help the school and Panhandle."

"When I went to West Texas there were five boys signed by the recruiting staff, now we have 28 or 29 with a young man from Sudan being the last to sign a contract. We are needing running backs to give us a stronger team."

"I feel that we are different at West Texas State as our football program doesn't lean to pro ball athletics. We want the boy who wants to get an

education and degree. I am interested in having all of the boys out for football in four or five years to have a degree instead of just playing football. If I am wrong I will admit it. I don't claim to be a knight in shining armour, but if I can't do things my way then both myself and the board of regents have made a mistake at Canyon.

"I can't promise a winning season for the Buffaloes but we are trying to win. I only hope we're in contention and I think that we will be. However, without the support from all the people in the Panhandle, both in attending the games and sending us your athletes we are nothing," Mayfield continued.

Mayfield announced his coaching staff for the 1971 season which included Jim Campbell, Ronnie Mankins and Jim Dost. All were former West Texas State players. The roster includes a five game home stand.

president of the Ex-Students Association of West Texas State University addressed the gathering with his statement that the things West Texas needed most were more rain and higher ticket sales.

The reception for the West Texas grid chief was held at the Hospitality Room at Citizens Bank and Trust and was open to the public. Mayfield was late in arriving and his reasons were "the team worked out this afternoon and I am really happy with their performance, we have made a choice earlier in the season whether to recruit new players or spend time with the talent that we had. We decided to do both and I believe we have made the right decision."

Overall prospects for West Texas State University in their first Missouri Valley Conference season are good. They will play their opening game against Memphis State at Memphis December 11. Their roster includes a five game home stand.

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# \$18.95

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Size	Blackwall		Whitewall		Plan Fed. Ex. Tax. No Trade Needed
	Reg. Price with Trade	Sale Price with Trade	Reg. Price with Trade	Sale Price with Trade	
6-50-15	\$21.40	\$18.95	\$24.75	\$21.80	\$1.76
6-78-14	\$23.50	\$18.95	\$26.85	\$21.95	\$2.21
7-8-14	\$24.90	\$22.41	\$28.25	\$26.42	\$2.38
6-78-14	\$27.30	\$24.87	\$30.85	\$27.68	\$2.55
6-78-14	\$29.50	\$26.91	\$33.25	\$29.92	\$2.74
7-8-14	\$33.90	\$32.31	\$37.25	\$33.28	\$2.91
8-80-15	\$32.00	\$19.80	\$35.35	\$32.80	\$1.74
7-8-15	\$24.90	\$22.41	\$28.25	\$26.42	\$2.42
6-78-15	\$27.30	\$24.87	\$30.85	\$27.58	\$2.64
6-78-15	\$29.50	\$26.91	\$33.25	\$29.92	\$2.80
9-00-15	\$35.90	\$32.31	\$39.25	\$35.32	\$2.89

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- 70 series ■ Low profile
- Looks great! ■ 7 rib tread pattern ■ Range of sizes
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**"RIB HI-MILER"**  
STRONG AND TOUGH TO TAKE TRUCK WORK IN STYLE

\$27.95

7.00 x 15, 6 PR tube type, Plus Tax and Recappable Tire, Federal Excise Tax \$2.87

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SURE STARTS, STOPS, CONTROLS

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LONG MILEAGE TUFFSYN RUBBER

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7.00 x 15, 6 PR plus \$2.87 Fed. Ex. Tax and Recappable Tire

GOODYEAR—THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES



HARVESTER JEFF HOGAN unwinds for a curve against the Amarillo Sandies in yesterday's 3 to 1 defeat. The Sandies had been winless going into the 4 p.m. game. (Staff Photo)

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR  
Wednesday, April 21, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11

## The Standings

Major League Standings					American League				
By United Press International					East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	8	6	.571	11	Baltimore	8	3	.727	...
Montreal	5	4	.556	1/2	Washington	7	6	.538	2
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	1/2	Boston	6	6	.500	2 1/2
New York	5	5	.500	1	Cleveland	5	6	.455	3
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	2 1/2	New York	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Chicago	5	9	.357	3	Detroit	5	7	.417	3 1/2

West					West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	12	3	.800	...	Oakland	10	5	.667	...
Atlanta	8	4	.667	2	California	8	5	.615	1
Houston	8	7	.533	4	Milwaukee	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Los Angeles	7	8	.467	5	Minnesota	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	6	Kansas City	6	9	.400	4
San Diego	3	10	.231	8	Chicago	5	9	.308	4 1/2

Tuesday's Results		Tuesday's Results			
Philadelphia 1 Montreal 9	Chicago 3 Houston 1	Boston 4 Cleveland 1	Washington 7 New York 2		
Atlanta 2 Pittsburgh 0	Cincinnati 3 New York 2	Chicago 7 Milwaukee 1	Minnesota 5 Kansas City 4		
Los Angeles 6 San Diego 2	St. Louis 2 San Francisco 1	Detroit 7 Baltimore 6	Oakland 4 California 0		
<b>Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EST)</b>					
Houston (Dierker 1-0) at Chicago (Holtzman 0-3) 2:30 p.m.	St. Louis (Gibson 2-1) at San Francisco (Ferry 3-0) 4 p.m.	Philadelphia (Bunning 1-1) at Montreal (Morton 12) 8:05 p.m.	Atlanta (Nash 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-2) 8:05 p.m.		
New York (Seaver 2-0) at Cincinnati (Nolan 0-1) 8:05 p.m.	Los Angeles (Snger 0-4) at San Diego (Coombs 1-1) 10:30 p.m.	Chicago (Bradley 1-0) at Milwaukee (Pattin 2-1) 2:30 p.m.	Washington (Bozman 2-1) at New York (Stottlemire 1-0) 2 p.m.		
Cleveland (Gargan 0-2) at Boston (Culp 2-0) 1:30 p.m.	Baltimore (Dobson 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 1-2) 8 p.m.	Oakland (Gardner 0-0) at California (May 1-0) night 11 p.m.	<b>Thursday's Games</b>		
Atlanta at Pittsburgh night	Houston at Chicago	Philadelphia at St. Louis night	Oakland at California 11 p.m.	<b>Thursday's Games</b>	
(Only games scheduled)		(Only games scheduled)		(Only game scheduled)	

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## Legal Publication

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at Pampa on May 4, 1971 at the County Courthouse at 2:00 P.M. for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for the above-named county.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Gray County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
TO: Danmaria Head, unknown heirs and legal representatives Respondent.  
I, the undersigned, do hereby command you to appear before the Honorable District Court of Gray County at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer of 21 days from the date of this citation, or on the 21st day of May A.D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court on the 25th day of February A.D. 1971. In the said cause, summons is filed on the docket of said court and styles in the Matter of the Marriage of Louis Leo Head, and Danmaria Head. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this court.

If this citation is not served within sixty days after the date of this citation, it shall be returned unexecuted. The officer, executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandate hereof, and make due return of the same to the court.

Attest: J. H. Hensel, Clerk, 21st District Court, Pampa, Texas. April 14, 21, 28, 30, 1971.

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RALPH H. BAXTER CONTRACTOR. 665-8248.

## H - General Service

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING. 669-7573.

## YARD AND GARDEN FLOWING

YARD WORK AND LIGHT HAULING. 7842.

## PANHANDLE SHAVEN SERVICE

Factory Trained, All Makes. 669-2927.

## CARPENTRY-CONCRETE WORK

Patron Storm Cellars. 668-2654.

## BLACKMON'S

Septic tanks, gas, vacuum truck. 665-3630.

## JOE JOHNSON FENCING

"Material & Labor Guaranteed". 665-3630.

## N - Painting

For all your house painting. 665-2825.

## DAVID HUNTER PAINTING

ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

## INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING

MUD-TAPE. 665-9471.

## P - Pest Control

BEST PEST CONTROL. 665-9392.

## R - Plowing, Yard Work

ROTOTILLING. 665-3281.

## NEW VACUUM INSTALLED

Eugene Taylor. 669-3992.

## CUSTOM ROTOTILLING

No job is too small. 665-3281.

## T - Radio & Television

SALES AND SERVICE. 665-3111.

## GENE & DON'S TV

Byvona Sales and Service. 664-5481.

## JOHNSON RADIO & TV

Motorola - Norge - Westinghouse. 665-3281.

## HAWKINS & EDGINS APPLIANCES

Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners. 669-3207.

## Y - Upholstering

BRUNETT'S UPHOLSTERY. 669-7081.

## 18 Beauty Shops

MOTHER'S Day Special. 665-3281.

## PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING

718 W. Foster. 665-2651.

## 19 Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING wanted. 665-3281.

## 21 Help Wanted

JOY OPERATOR. 665-3281.

## 14 Business Services

ALCOHOLIC MONUMENTS & SALES. 665-1331.

## B - Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service. 665-3590.

## D - Carpentry

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**GRAND OPENING**



**DOLLAR STORES**

*Home of the Value Hunters*



**OPENS IN PAMPA THURS. AT 9 A.M.**

MR. VALUE HUNTER SAYS  
COME TO 213 N. GUYLER ST.  
THURS., APRIL 22



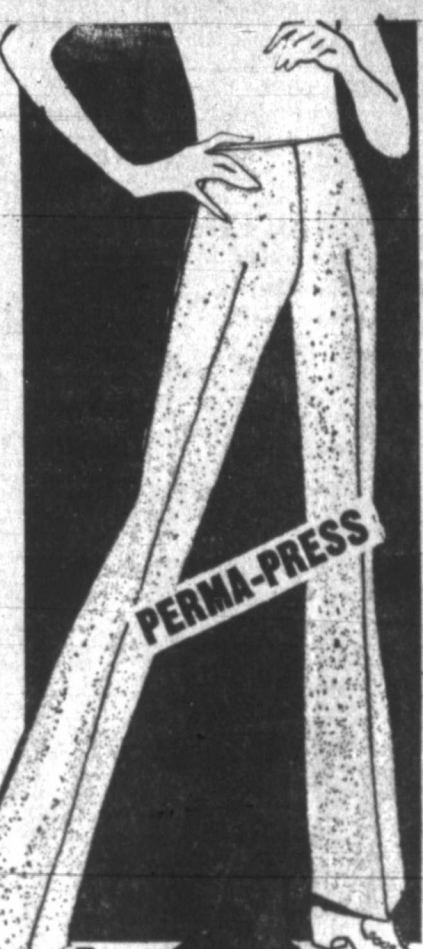
**FREE**

GOIN PURSES, TOOTHPICK HOLDERS  
WATCH YOUR MAIL BOX FOR OUR  
GRAND OPENING CIRCULAR

**STOP INFLATION! JOIN THE VALUE HUNTERS!**  
SALE PRICES GOOD THURS. APRIL 22nd. - TO WED. APRIL 28!



**\$3**  
**MENS' SPRING SLACKS**  
Natty Priced '6 & '7  
Assortment of Ivy and flare  
styles, solid colors. Stay-press  
finish. Polyester-cotton blends.  
Sizes 26 to 38.



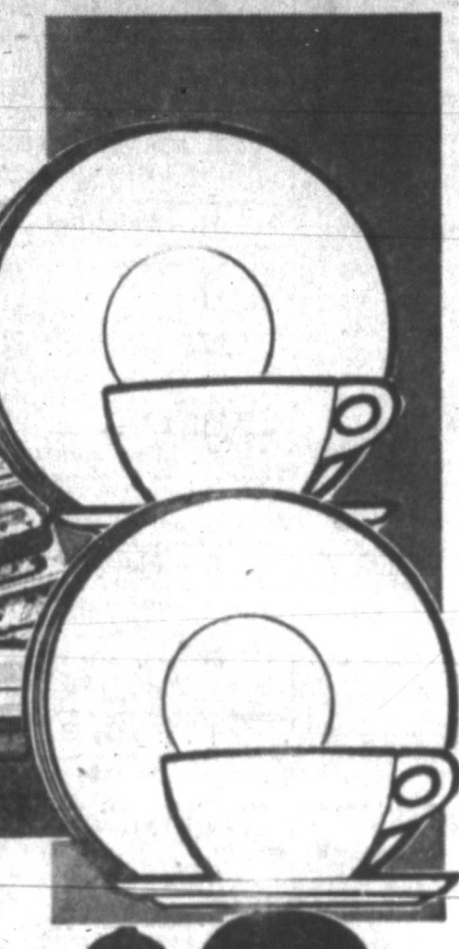
**\$2**  
**MISSES' STRETCH DENIM PANTS**  
Compare At '3"  
Full fashioned for comfort and  
fit. Permanent press for easy  
care. New spring colors. 8-16.  
Slight imperfections.



**2 \$5**  
**PAIRS FOR**  
**MENS' - LADIES' SHOE SALE**  
Compare To '4 Pr.  
Value Hunters special  
collection of sport shoes and  
sneakers. Men's sizes 5-10.  
Ladies' sizes 5-10 in group.



**\$2**  
**WHITE AND COLORS SHEET SALE**  
To '4", If Perfect  
Prints, whites and solids in  
luxury muslins, silky smooth  
percales. Slight imperfections.  
**PILLOWCASES 2 FOR '1**



**\$3**  
**16 PC. MELAMINE STARTER SETS**  
Compare At '6" Set  
Set includes four dinner plates,  
four bread and butter plates,  
four cups, four saucers. Many  
attractive designs.

**BOYS' PERMA-PRESS SPORT SHIRTS**  
COMPARE AT \$2.49. Short sleeve  
broadcloth in  
newest, sharpest  
plaids and checks.  
Polyester-cotton  
blends. 6-16.

**BOYS' SANFORIZED DENIM JEANS**  
2 FOR \$3  
COMPARE AT \$2.99 PR.  
Newest arrivals. Sanforized  
and colorfast, cotton denim. Zip  
fly front. 6-12.

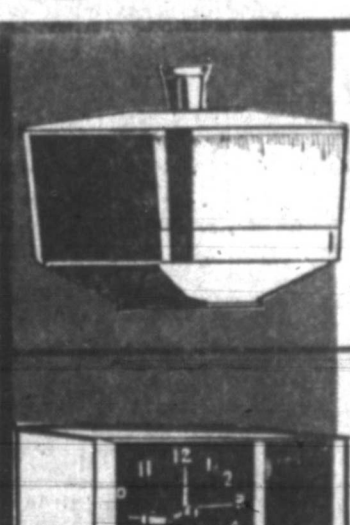
**MENS' NEVER-IRON SPORT SHIRTS**  
2 FOR \$3  
COMPARE AT \$3.99 EA.  
Newest spring styles and colors  
in plaids, checks, solids. Short  
sleeves. S.M.L.



**LADIES' SLEEVELESS COOL NYLON KNIT SHELLS**  
**\$1**  
Machine washable.  
Choose white, black,  
navy, red, pink, green,  
blue and yellow. S.M.L.



**FAMOUS CANNON SHEARED VELOUR TOWELS**  
**\$1 EA.**  
IF PERFECT. \$3.98  
Velvety soft 22" x 44"  
jumbo towels. Prints  
and solids in this sale  
group.



**NEW! OVENWARE CASSEROLES**  
**\$1**  
COMPARE AT \$3.99  
EA. Heat proof 3 1/2  
qt., 2 1/2 qt., 1 1/2 qt.  
EA. Iridescent colors.

**FAMOUS JULIETTE CLOCK RADIO**  
**\$7**  
COMPARE AT \$14.99.  
Dependable, accurate.  
U. L. Approved.  
Limit 1 to a customer.

**PLASTIC SWING TOP TRASH CANS**  
**\$1**  
COMPARE AT \$2.98.  
Removable dust pan  
flip top. 16" x 13" x  
19 1/2".

**YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$1**  
87° VAL., SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT, 3 oz.  
89° VAL., LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz.  
Reg. or Hard-to-Hold.  
89° VAL., KRONA CHROME INJECTOR BLADES, 4's  
**LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER**



**3 FOR \$1 YOUR CHOICE**  
59° VAL., BUFFERIN, 36's  
46° VAL., SCORE HAIR DRESSING, Med. Size.  
53° VAL., COLGATE - Med. Size  
**LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER**

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