



"Nor is it difficult to prove that the Government can gain power only as the people lose it."  
—Faith and Freedom

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

**PAMPA AND VICINITY**  
Decreasing clouds this afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler this afternoon and warmer Wednesday. High today-mid 60's. Low tonight-mid 40's. High Wednesday-mid 70's. Winds 25-35 mph and gusty, diminishing this afternoon and tonight. High yesterday 76. Low this morning 49.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100  
Sundays 150



**HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS** — The special service division and administrative segment of Pampa High School (for the day) met in conference shortly after the "tardy" bell this morning to decide the course of the Senior Takeover Day at PHS. Pictured from the left are: Rand Southard, representing the "Claude" half of Claude Williams, head of custodial duties at the school; seated is Mike Jordan, alias principal Cameon Marsh; standing behind Mike is Ricky Harris, assistant principal for the day, replacing Marvin Bowman; and Flip Dace, the "Williams" half of the Claude Williams position. (Staff Photo.)

## UP \$1 A MONTH

### Council Okays Rate Hike For Cable TV

After checking a financial statement reflecting substantial operating losses since it was established, Pampa Cable TV today was granted permission by the City Commission to increase its monthly service charge \$1 a month from \$5.50 to \$6.50.

The rate increase would not go into effect until the company has placed in operation its new microwave system in July.

The microwave setup will make available to cable television viewers two additional stations from Dallas and Fort Worth, Station Manager Wayne Stedum told the commission this morning.

Stedum said the new rate probably would become effective Aug. 1, based on the present schedule for the new service to start in July.

Dale Greenhouse, one of the Cable TV owners, stated it is planned also to add an educational channel, church services from Pampa's First Baptist Church, other local programming, as well as additional programs from out-of-state television stations.

In other business at its regular meeting today, the city commission:

Opened bids from four companies and awarded a low bid contract to the Fire Appliance Co., Wichita Falls, for purchase of two sirens to be

added to Pampa's disaster warning system. The price was \$2,071.65.

City Manager Mack Wofford said installation of the sirens, one in the north and one in the south part of the city, would be started as soon as possible. The two new sirens will implement sirens now located atop the Hughes Bldg. and Central Fire Station downtown. Each of the new sirens will have a sound range of approximately one and one-half miles.

Commissioners authorized payment of \$68,383.96 to the A.E. Mitchell Construction Co. for work completed to May 1 on Pampa's water treatment plant. Work was reported 20 per cent completed and on schedule.

Payment also was authorized in the sum of \$32,861.67 to Foran Construction Co. for work completed on the water distribution line which will extend from the water plant on Kentucky Ave. east to Lefors St.

The commission also passed on final reading an ordinance prohibiting sale inside the city limits of any kind of intoxicating beverages after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Authorization was given to advertise for bids to be received June 22 for purchase of water works supplies and equipment and for traffic control equipment. (See COUNCIL, Page 2)

### White House To Announce Candidate For HEW Office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration will announce a candidate this week to replace Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the government's top doctor, a federal health official told UPI today. The post is subject to Senate confirmation.

The nominee is Dr. Merlin K. Duval, dean of the University of Arizona Medical School in Tucson, the source said. Egeberg is being eased out of the job of Assistant Secretary for Health and Science of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) but will remain with the government.

"There is no question he (Duval) will be coming," the source said. "It's just a matter of when they can get him here

for the announcement." He said the announcement would be made at a Washington news conference.

Egeberg, 67, has told newsmen, "I don't want the whole job any more." The qualified health source said Egeberg would become "an elevated counselor on health," with specific duties not yet decided.

Duval once turned down the job that has frequently embarrassed the administration, according to the May 7 issue of medical world news, a weekly magazine. The administration recently tried unsuccessfully to talk Dr. Edmund Pellegrino of the State University Medical School at Stony Brook, N.Y., into taking the job.

### President Urged To Set Up Panel To Probe Crime

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vietnam veteran Danny S. Nolte believes all the Army cares about in atrocity cases is "to have a scapegoat like Lt. Calley."

"They (the army) want to nail somebody to a cross like Pontius Pilate and wash their hands of everything," said the former sergeant, who claims his unit massacred 30 to 60 unresisting South Vietnam villagers in April, 1969.

Backed by the National Committee for a Citizens Commission of Inquiry on U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam, Nolte told a news conference Monday he wanted President Nixon to establish a panel to investigate alleged atrocities committed by U.S. servicemen in Indochina.

The committee issued a statement urging the administration to create something "comparable to the Warren Commission." They said it was a "perversion of justice" for the military "to establish tactical field policies which predetermine the slaughter of Vietnamese men, women and children and then arbitrarily select low-ranking GIs for criminal prosecution in carrying out such policies."

The committee said it had been holding its own regional hearings during the past 16 months and had collected "hundreds of transcripts" describing atrocities which it said it would turn over to a presidential commission.

### Apollo 15 Moon Rocket Moved To Launch Pad

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—With its three pilots watching, the Apollo 15 moon rocket moved to the launch pad today for the final two and one-half months of preparation for what Cmdr. David R. Scott called "the most singular scientific expedition ever conducted."

The 363-foot tall rocket-spacecraft combination inched out of its towering assembly building at daybreak on the back of a massive eight-track tractor.

## IN 20 YEARS

### U.S. Dollar Price Drops To Lowest Level In Europe

BONN (UPI)—West German measures to discourage international dollar speculators began to take hold today but officials conceded it might take months before the pressure ended.

Even so, the stormiest currency crisis to shake European money markets in two years appeared to have eased off—with the dollar rated at 2 to 7 per cent lower in some West European countries—its lowest level in 20 years.

In France and Britain, however, whose currencies are none too strong themselves, the dollar was holding steady.

It appeared to be all over but the shouting—and most of that was between the French, who had demanded that the Germans revalue the mark up-

ward, and the Germans themselves, who instead of revaluing, simply let the mark find its own level.

That level, as it turned out, dropped the dollar to about 3 per cent less than its value a week ago in relation to the deutschmark.

The Netherlands, like Germany, suspended its official exchange rates and allowed the guilder to float free in relation to the dollar.

Belgium maintained the previous rate in official exchange dealings, but set its franc free to float upward in ordinary commerce.

In both cases, the dollar sank 2 to 4 per cent below its level of last week.

Switzerland revalued its franc

upward in relation to the dollar by a whopping 7.07 per cent in hopes of reversing the flow of "hot" dollars into the country.

Austria, similarly, revalued its schilling upward by about 5 per cent.

And though Germany declined French demand to set a new official rate, it did announce certain measures it hoped would dampen speculation.

Foreign-held bank accounts will draw no interest, the West German government decided late Monday and foreigners will be unable to buy stocks or bonds except with permission of the central bank. This, it was hoped, would drive speculative dollars out of Germany to more attractive environments elsewhere.

### Twisters, High Rains Hit State, Causing 5 Deaths, Heavy Damage

By United Press International

South and North Central Texas tornadoes and hammering rains ripped and slashed across East, South and North Central Texas Monday and early today, causing widespread damage and a fatal mud-tunnel cave-near Grapevine.

Two other deaths were blamed on the severe weather Monday. Tornadoes dangled from skies blackened with clouds over a wide stretch of Texas, and many areas got drenched by soaking rains ranging in places to four inches.

Twisters peeled roofs off a service station, a marina and a house—at Bridgeport in North Texas, tore a barn to pieces south of Nacogdoches in East Texas, toppled a 20-foot steeple on a church and uprooted 100-year-old trees in Palestine in East Texas and kicked a trailer house onto its side in Corpus Christi.

No one was injured by the funnels, but two women died and a man was critically injured in a head-on crash on a rainy highway in Rusk County, in East Texas, where four inches fell with heavy rain and high winds.

A 140-mile path of Texas from Austin to Tyler remained in a severe thunderstorm watch until 3 a.m. today.

The heaviest rains soaked East Texas, a repeat of Sunday's driving rains. Henderson was hit with 2.5 inches, Dialville and Jacksonville both received 1.25 and 1.50 fell on Palestine.

The afternoon storm at Palestine rolled in with winds gusting to 70 miles an hour. The 20-foot metal steeple of the Southside Baptist Church was blown away. Trees were uprooted and stripped of their leaves. Debris was

scattered throughout the city's streets.

Crop and timber damage was also reported in the Dialville-Jacksonville area. A thunderstorm there knocked out electrical power to Jacksonville for a time, and caused flash floods in Dialville.

Clouds were so dense in Tyler motorists drove with headlights on. However, the city did not get a heavy downpour Monday.

Other twisters were reported at Mount Pleasant, in the Dallas Fort Worth area, in Bell County just west of Killeen, and Beville and Banquete in South Texas.

Hail was widespread and accompanied many severe thunderstorms; but was generally marble-sized or golf-ball-sized as opposed to baseball-sized hail. (See TWISTERS, Page 2)

### Senate Filibuster Opposing Draft Gains Protests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A fledgling Senate filibuster against the draft is gaining protests from Nixon administration supporters.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., announced Monday he would join the effort. At least four other senators privately have assured Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, they will stand up with him long enough to force an automatic end to the draft when it expires June 30.

And many other senators from both parties are cooperating with amendments in many forms designed to delay final action on the administration's requested two-year extension of the draft. Debate on the extension is in its third day in the Senate.

Backers of the Selective Service extension served notice they would demand constant attendance in the chamber by the draft opponents as the price for the filibuster.

### Former General Gets 3 Years For Illegally Obtaining Guns

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—From 1964 to 1968, Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner served as Provost Marshal of the Army—the service's chief law enforcement officer. In 1969, he was appointed Chief U.S. Marshal.

Monday Turner stood before U.S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis in this Washington suburb and was sentenced to three years in federal prison.

Turner, 58, had pleaded guilty April 9 to charges he illegally obtained 136 guns from the Chicago Police Department. He admitted obtaining the firearms by telling Chicago police they would be a gift to the federal government. He was accused of then converting the guns to his own use. The guns had been confiscated during riots that followed the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

During Senate hearings, Turner testified he sold confiscated weapons given him by police departments. Judge Lewis postponed execution of Turner's sentence for one week. He could have been sentenced to a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The retired two-star general still must face trial June 7 on four counts of income tax evasion. He was accused by a grand jury Jan. 12, 1971, of evading \$16,679 in federal taxes by understating his income for the years 1965 thru 1968 by a total of \$46,647.

The income allegedly was derived from the guns he collected.

Turner, a native of Altus, Okla., was chosen Chief U.S. Marshal by Attorney General John N. Mitchell. He took the job shortly after the Nixon administration came into office.

He resigned in September, 1969, after it was learned he would be a key witness during Senate hearings into alleged mismanagement of Army non-commissioned officer clubs.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., accused Turner during the hearings of helping cover up questionable activities of Army Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodriddle. Subsequently, Woodriddle was indicted for conspiring to defraud NCO clubs in Vietnam.

Each of the tax charges against Turner carries maximum penalties of five years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

### Nixon Supports Move; Chance Believed 50-50

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supersonic Transport SST — pronounced dead less than two months ago — was given a fighting chance today for revival in the House.

Both opponents and backers of the plane were cautious in their forecasts as SST supporters moved to convert a \$83.5 million contract termination allowance into renewed funding for construction of two SST prototypes.

With White House approval, SST backers intended to offer amendments to the termination bill that would knock out the termination language but appropriate the money. They said the funds could be used to revive the project.

"I think our chances are 50-50 or maybe a little bit less," said Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., a leader in the pro-SST faction. Adams' congressional district encompasses the Boeing plant where work on the 1,800-mile per hour jet was halted in March when Congress cut off federal funds.

A Boeing spokesman in Seattle said the firm was able and willing to revive the plane if Congress changed its mind, but he admitted the process would be difficult. It was also considered doubtful the Senate would change its mind.

SST foes conceded they were caught off guard, and admitted absenteeism might be a factor in today's vote. The last House vote against the plane was 215 to 204.

The White House said Monday President Nixon backed the move. But the coalition against the SST, which includes such groups as Friends of the Earth, the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Federation,

### Revenue Project Facing Challenge From Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans trying for the first congressional test of a Nixon administration revenue sharing program—a \$2.5 billion manpower training proposal—today faced a major challenge from Democrats pushing their own nearly \$5 billion jobs bill.

The showdown was scheduled before the House Rules Committee on a technical procedural point, but it could give Republicans a serious setback and further jeopardize the President's revenue sharing hopes when the bill comes to the House floor, probably later this week.

Democrats who voted the "Emergency Employment Act" out of the House Education and Labor Committee have asked the Rules Committee to forbid Republicans from offering their revenue sharing proposals as a substitute. This would force Republicans down the more difficult road of defeating the rule on the floor.

The Democratic bill would authorize \$200 million immediately for the 1971 fiscal year ending June 30, another \$1 billion for 1972 and \$1.5 billion a year for each of the next three years to pay for jobs to be created by state and local governments in fields such as public safety, health, recreation, education, construction and environment.

Democrats said by July 1, 1972 the bill would open up 150,000 new jobs. The money would be triggered when the national unemployment average was 4.5 per cent or more for three consecutive months. The April figure was 4.1 per cent.

called the development "an unmitigated outrage, blatantly in contempt of public opinion."

### Texas Engineer Raps Opponents Of SST Project

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An engineer from Texas said Monday the persons who stopped the development of this country's Supersonic Transport (SST) are "crass political opportunists" who are standing in the way of technology that will advance mankind.

"The recent stopping of the U.S. Supersonic Transport program was as much a defeat for technology as a whole as it was the halting of a specific airplane project," Martin Golland of San Antonio said in an address to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He said the killing of the American SST drove "tens of thousands of engineers" from their profession.

"Aerospace had traditionally been one of the important pace-setters for advanced engineering," Golland said. "We shall suffer solely from its reduced presence as a catalyst for engineering progress."

He blamed its defeat on "crass political opportunists who see in the anti-technology crusade an outlet for other frustrations."

He said these persons were also responsible for laws making it almost impossible to build new power plants, particularly nuclear plants, and responsible for the Clean Air Act of 1970, a law which establishes goals for reducing automobile smog, which Golland called "irresponsible (in) nature" and impossible to comply with.

He said the provisions of the law can't be met because "the current state of knowledge is insufficient."

### Rep. McCloskey May Run Against President Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, R-Calif., the ex-Marine who says he may run against President Nixon next year, has opened a campaign office here and is hiring a coordinator to organize supporters in states with presidential primaries.

Establishment of the national campaign headquarters backs up McCloskey's repeated threat to oppose Nixon in the primaries unless the President changes his Southeast Asia policy.

### INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	31
Comics	8
Crossword	5
Jeanne Dixon	5
Editorial	10
On the Record	5
Sports	9
Women's News	6



# DPS Will Welcome Jury Probe Of Incident Resulting In 2 Deaths

SHINER, Tex. (UPI)— Assaults with intent to murder a police officer charges were filed Monday night against Van Lee Mathis Sr., wounded in a gun battle with police in which his 6-year-old son and his brother were killed.

The gunbattle took place in front of the Mathis home and involved state highway patrolmen.

Texas Ranger Capt. John Wood filed the charges against Mathis.

The U.S. Justice Department formally asked the FBI to enter the case Monday.

Department of Public Safety officials said they would welcome a grand jury investigation into the shootings. If the Justice Department and the FBI do not enter the case, a federal grand jury will be empaneled to study the incident.

The DPS maintains the patrolmen shot in self defense but a witness claims the police were

## URGES DDT BAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., today called for a complete ban on DDT.

He said the Nixon administration has adopted an uneven policy regarding DDT. He said the Food and Drug Administration is enforcing its guidelines and seizing products with excessive amounts of the pesticide. But, he added, the Environmental Protection Agency is allowing DDT to be shipped across state lines.

## Mainly About People

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

Wright's pork sausage, 3 lb. roll 89c; Market sliced bologna, 5 1/2 lb.; 10 lb. white potatoes, 39c; Swift's mellowine, 3-1/2 gallons \$1.00. Contact us about our meat packs we have on special. Open Sundays. Specials good—May 12 thru 15th. Miller Grocery, 613 N. Hobart.

Garage sale: 1324 N. Stark-weather. Lumber, Antiques, electrical appliances, miscellaneous. Tuesday thru Thursday.

Garage sale Monday thru Wednesday. 1062 Neel Road.

Garage sale: Tuesday and Wednesday 312 Ward.

Eva Marie Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, 1610 N. Russell, has been accepted for the fall term at Saint Mary College in Xavier, Kan. Miss Whiteley is a senior at Pampa High.

Sherry Fulcher, Ben J. Ford Irvin Hall and Sharon Henley, all of Pampa, will be graduated from Clarendon College at 8:30 p.m., May 13. All four will transfer from Clarendon to a four-year college to complete their degree plans.

Weight Watchers has moved its meeting place to St. Matthews Episcopal Church Parish Hall, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays.

Randall L. Maness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maness, 431 N. Sumner, has been elected president of the 1971-72 sophomore class at Texas A&M University.

A Pampa High School graduate, Maness is a freshman journalism major and a member of the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M.

The Business and Professional Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the City Club Room. The program will be on scholarship and awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dehis of Plano are parents of a son, Todd Wayne, born April 20. Weight at birth was 7 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Payne of Mount Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Dehis of Skellytown. The couple also have a daughter, Denise, 6, and two sons, Carl and Craig, 2 1/2-years old.

Nell Ann Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Duncan, 2229 Charles, a senior student of Newcomb College, Tulane University in New Orleans has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Nell Ann is a classical language major and will be a candidate for graduation in August. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1968.

George D. McCarroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. McCarroll, 2119 Christine, has been named a distinguished student in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, according to Dean Alvin A. Price. McCarroll is a first-year student in the College of Veterinary Medicine professional program.

Eastern Star Gavel Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday for a pot luck dinner in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School Pre-School Tea will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with the PTA meeting and installation of officers at 2:30 p.m. Wilson School Band will perform during the meeting. PTA members are sponsoring the annual tea.

Janet Gall Donaldson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe R. Donaldson, 2530 Duncan, will receive a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at the end of the university's Spring semester. Commencement exercises will be held May 15.

Sam Houston Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium for installation of officers and to sponsor a tea for pre-school children and their mothers.

Maj. and Mrs. James R. Marx of Fort Worth, were house guests last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marx, Jr., 2106 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Loyd Hamilton of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Ester Callahan and Mrs. LaNora Cook, both of Denver, Colo., and Charles A. Peck of Klamath Falls, Ore., were visitors of their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Alexander, south of city. Other visitors in the Alexander home recently were Mrs. Cora Alexander of Dumas and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Fritch.

Lamar Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will have the last PTA meeting of the school year at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with an executive board meeting and the unit meeting at 2:15 p.m. in the school gym. The school band will present the program. Mrs. Frances Walls, school district librarian, will install officers for 1971-72.

A sister of Hazle and Van Lee Sr. said she came to the house as police were beating Hazle with a blackjack. According to her version of the incident, Mrs. Millard Mathis pulled Hazle off the fight and the two of them fell to the ground. The sister, Mrs. Georgia Flowers, said Aycock fell on top of Hazle and then Gamble "tipped over" and shot Hazle.

Mrs. Flower said the 6-year-old apparently heard the shots and ran to the doorway "and when he did, Gamble turned and fired four times through the door. When the baby fell, my brother (Van Lee Mathis Sr.) was standing behind him holding his right side. I didn't see nothing but him coming through the door with blood leaking through his hands."

She said the police took the boy away in a hospital but told everyone to leave Hazle Mathis alone and Hazle died in the street from his wounds.

When they got to the home, according to the police, a crowd gathered and Van Lee Mathis Sr. came out of the house with a rifle and started firing at the policemen. The police said Gamble returned the fire and wounded Mathis.

The police statement was not too specific concerning Hazle Mathis' death. It said he got into a fight with the patrolmen and died "in the ensuing events."

Unfortunately, 6-year-old Van Lee Mathis Jr. was accidentally shot to death. Apparently he was standing on the porch and no one saw him. Of course we feel it was extremely unfortunate that this boy was shot. It is our preliminary conclusion, however, that the officer was justified in returning the fire of Van Lee Mathis.

The USDA's May estimate of the 1971 wheat crop, released Monday, is 27,756,000 bushels, compared with actual production of 54,408,000 bushels in 1970.

Mid April rains helped Oklahoma wheat but the USDA said they came too late to help Texas wheat much. Thousands of acres of dryland wheat in Texas already had been abandoned.

The Oklahoma wheat crop this year was expected to be 62,454,000 bushels, compared with 98,202,000 bushels.

The USDA said it expects total U.S. wheat production for 1971 to be 1,020,556,000 bushels. The national estimate is down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and 9 per cent from last year's crop.

Mr. Phillips will be in St. Mark Methodist Church, with the Rev. Monroe Woods, pastor of officiating. Burial will be in Cameron, directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Phillips died Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Wilsanna Britt Funeral services for Mrs. Wilsanna Britt, 61 of 812 Octavius, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Britt died at 10 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Aug. 24, 1910, in Paris, Tex., and moved here in 1955 from Ladonia. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ of Pampa.

Survivors are her husband, Clarence Britt of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Mae Hart, Mrs. Luster Mae Ryan, Mrs. Marie Collier and Miss Doris Britt, all of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Theo Brown and Mrs. Arizona Pruitt, both of Ladonia and Mrs. Samantha Harper of Dallas; six brothers, Gilbert Shelton of Pampa, Luster Shelton of Los Angeles, Calif., M.C. Shelton and Rathel Shelton, both of Dallas, Matthew Shelton of Paris, Tex., and Darie Shelton of Denver, Colo., and seven grandchildren.

By United Press International HUMPHEY'S DRUG PLAN - WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., plans to introduce legislation under which people over 65 covered by Medicare would pay only \$1 for each drug prescription they buy, with the government paying the balance.

Humphrey said the approach would relieve pressure on hospitals, many of which are crowded because doctors sometimes admit their patients just so they can take advantage of cheaper hospital dispensed medicine covered by Medicare.

Legal Publication CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Planned proposals for constructing 720 miles of reconstruction, grading, widening, bridge and surfacing from Loop 335 North to I-40 M. 90, US 499 on Highway No. 291, 14th, covered by C-150-229 in Randall County, will be received at the Highways Department, Austin, Texas, until 5:00 p.m. May 28, 1971, and then publicly opened and read.



LASER BEAM DEMONSTRATION — Pampa High School science classes gathered in the auditorium today to view a laser beam in action. Pieter Petersen, Waco, technical research specialist, presented the probabilities of the use of lasers in more fields in the future. Sophomore students viewing the project from left are; Kathy Gallman, Carolyn Horn and Larry Ziebarth. (Staff Photo)

## Obituaries

MRS. ANNIE HUGHES CANADIAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Louisa Hughes, 85, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Canadian Church of Christ with Leland Burch, minister, officiating, assisted by Elmer Cats, minister. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery directed by Stickley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hughes died Sunday in Edward Abraham Memorial Home here.

She was born in Center, Okla., and had lived in Durham Okla., area 54 years before moving to Canadian in 1957.

Survivors are four sons, Clarence of Canadian, Elmer C. of San Ysidro, Calif., A.W. of Durham, and James L. of Midwest City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Leota Santistevan of Aztec, N.M., and Mrs. Emily McDonald of Las Cruces, N.M., and 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

LUKE PHILLIPS Funeral services for Luke Phillips, 75, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mark Methodist Church, with the Rev. Monroe Woods, pastor of officiating. Burial will be in Cameron, directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Phillips died Monday at Highland General Hospital.

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Mrs. Britt died at 10 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Aug. 24, 1910, in Paris, Tex., and moved here in 1955 from Ladonia. She was a member of the Church of God in Christ of Pampa.

Survivors are her husband, Clarence Britt of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Mae Hart, Mrs. Luster Mae Ryan, Mrs. Marie Collier and Miss Doris Britt, all of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Theo Brown and Mrs. Arizona Pruitt, both of Ladonia and Mrs. Samantha Harper of Dallas; six brothers, Gilbert Shelton of Pampa, Luster Shelton of Los Angeles, Calif., M.C. Shelton and Rathel Shelton, both of Dallas, Matthew Shelton of Paris, Tex., and Darie Shelton of Denver, Colo., and seven grandchildren.

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## Pampa Artists Display Crafts In City Library

The annual arts and crafts exhibit of Pampa Art Club is on display in the Lovett Memorial Library and will be open to the public from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Oil and water color paintings, china paintings, copper enameling, papier maches, toile paintings, macrame and other forms of art will be displayed.

Exhibit chairman is Mrs. Dewey Palminter. Hostesses are Mmes. Sam Anderson, J.W. Flynt, A.C. Cox, J.W. Doggett, Fred Hart, Vic Houchin, James McCune, Howard Johnson and DE. Bohlander.

An invitational tea was held at the library from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.

## Stock Market Quotations

The following 31 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Close Open High Low Last  
Feb. 20.47 20.27 20.37 20.37 20.37  
June 22.80 22.72 22.75 22.65 22.72  
Aug. 31.17 31.15 31.15 31.02 31.07  
Oct. 30.25 30.25 30.22 30.10 30.15  
Dec. 29.80 29.87 29.80 29.82 29.80

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheat Grain of Pampa.

Wheat \$1.42 80c  
Milo \$2.50 00c

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Amstar 20 1/2  
Eastman Kodak 8 1/2  
Ford 6 1/2  
General Electric 28 1/2  
General Motors 39 1/2  
Gulf Oil 21 1/2  
Goodyear 28 1/2  
IBM 94 1/2  
Marion Inc. 37 1/2  
Phillips 42 1/2  
PNA 26 1/2  
Rockwell 47 1/2  
Sally 62 1/2  
Standard Oil of Indiana 23 1/2  
Kaiser Aluminum 13 1/2  
Southwestern Public Service 23 1/2  
Texas 23 1/2  
U. S. Steel 40 1/2

By United Press International HUMPHEY'S DRUG PLAN - WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., plans to introduce legislation under which people over 65 covered by Medicare would pay only \$1 for each drug prescription they buy, with the government paying the balance.

Humphrey said the approach would relieve pressure on hospitals, many of which are crowded because doctors sometimes admit their patients just so they can take advantage of cheaper hospital dispensed medicine covered by Medicare.

Legal Publication CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Planned proposals for constructing 720 miles of reconstruction, grading, widening, bridge and surfacing from Loop 335 North to I-40 M. 90, US 499 on Highway No. 291, 14th, covered by C-150-229 in Randall County, will be received at the Highways Department, Austin, Texas, until 5:00 p.m. May 28, 1971, and then publicly opened and read.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilsanna Britt, 61 of 812 Octavius, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

## Twisters...

(Continued From Page 1) that hit parts of West and Central Texas Sunday.

The walls of a 70-foot drainage ditch under construction at the new Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport collapsed Monday night, burying three workers in shale, mud and hardening concrete.

Rescue workers finally reached all three men today and found them dead.

Two bodies were encased in concrete which had to be chipped away before they could be extricated.

The victims were not identified immediately.

Employees of the James Construction Co. of Oklahoma City said it took 30 minutes to free the first body.

Rain Weakened Walls Rain had weakened the walls of the ditch. The looseness of the mud and shale made digging for the victims more difficult because it continued to slide through the night.

"We saw it coming. We started to get out. Some of us made it. Some of us didn't," said Alfonso Vega of Laredo, Tex.

"The first I knew of it was when I heard somebody yell," said James Luch, 25, of Mountain Home, Ark. He was signaling to a crane operator to lower a bucket of cement into the ditch at the time of the cave-in.

No Sound Heard After the yell, "there was no sound," he said.

Luch said those not buried dug with their hands in search of their coworkers, but another cave-in occurred and they scrambled out.

Workers toiled through the night trying to get the slime out of the ditch, but it kept rolling back in. An air hammer was used to break larger pieces of shale, and all of the debris was pulled away with a clam bucket on a drag line.

The workers could not get into a position to dig directly for the bodies until 4:30 a.m.

Pampa Toastmasters Name Speech Winners Pampa Toastmasters voted a speech given by Ralph Ford as the selection from the "best speech award" when the group met Monday evening.

Ford's speech presentation was from the topic, "Beware of the Short Hairs." Curt Beck was voted "best table topic speaker" and Scotty Wilmet won "best evaluator."

Visitors are welcome to attend any of the meetings conducted each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria in Coronado Center.

## County Sheriff, City Police Chief Attend Area Meet

Chief of Police Jim Conner and Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan attended a special session conducted in Amarillo yesterday for area law enforcement heads of department and other city officials.

The conference was set up to reveal the findings of a recent survey to establish a Texas State Plan for Improving the Effectiveness of Police Communications, under direction of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commissioner.

The survey results were discussed during the meeting by Walter Beasley, executive director on law enforcement officers' standings.

PRPC programs for updating communications and outlining department standardization were discussed.

The PRPC plan includes matching-fund grants for emergency updating of Police communications in areas where the system is weakest.

## United Peace Officers Meet At Boys Ranch

The 19th annual convention of United Peace Officers of America, was scheduled to get underway early today at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Tascosa, Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan was forced to change plans to attend the event due to a call of the grand jury today.

Jordan serves as a director of the group and for many years has taken part in the convention.

This year's barbecue and special programs will be followed by an election of officers.

The United Peace Officers of America was organized in 1955 to help with the school needs of the ranch, and the officers have continued their help with many projects throughout the year.

POPAYAN, Colombia (UPI)—Twenty-three persons were killed and 25 injured Sunday when an autobus plunged down a mountainside.

The accident took place near the border with Ecuador, between the towns of Samaniego and Linares, police said.

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	• Cat • Wrapped • Frozen
HALF BEEF	55¢/lb Processing Plus 8c Lb.
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<b>VISTA COOKIES</b>	
7 Varieties	3 Reg. 39c pkg. \$1
Tomato Juice	3 <sup>0</sup> / <sub>1</sub>
Del Monte 46 oz. cans	
LARGE EGGS	43¢
Grade A Nest Fresh	Doz.
Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit, 46 oz.	
JUICE DRINK	25c
Borden's	
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal.	69¢
Bama, Quart Jar	
Salad Dressing	39¢
TIDE Detergent Giant Size Box	69¢
Sliced or Crushed Pineapple Del Monte No. 2 Can	3 <sup>0</sup> / <sub>1</sub>
Kraft's Bar-B-Q Sauce 18 oz.	3 <sup>0</sup> / <sub>1</sub>
Grisco Oil 38 oz. Bottle	89c
Ideal Dog Food 2 Reg. Cans	29c
U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES	10 lb. bag 59¢

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By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.00 per year. In motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$16.50 per 6 months, \$31.00 per year. By mail outside RTZ, \$19.50 per year. In carrier in RTZ \$1.50 per month, single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Sunday by the Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas. Phone 669-3325. All advertisements, entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1957.

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**Phillips 66 Ammonium Sulfate FERTILIZER**  
 50 lb. Bag **\$1.43**




**Smoked Rite BACON**  
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**COMET RICE** 28 oz. **29¢**

**WRIGHT'S BOLOGNA** lb. **59¢**



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OUTSIDE NORTH AMERICA

# U.S. Oil Firms Play Large Part In Refinery Construction Boom

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—There is a petroleum refinery construction boom occurring outside North America in which American oil companies are playing a large part.

A UPI survey of building plans by oil firms indicates an extensive program through the next three years, with known projects now representing nearly 550 million tons a year of added crude capacity.

At the end of June 1970, crude capacity outside North America was 400 million tons a year. In 1968 it was 300 million tons.

Refining capacity, according to oil industry figures, has grown by an average of 11 per cent per year since 1964, and Western Europe and the Far East have shown the largest increases.

Many Plan Increases Africa, the Far East—including Japan and Australia—and Western Europe also account for the largest number of planned increases in refinery capacity over the next three years.

Most of the projects reported are due for completion by 1973 or earlier, although a few companies reported projects taking them through 1974.

Nearly half of the increases are planned in Europe where 90 plant construction projects will add over 200 million tons capacity. Italy is that region's biggest refining country, and both Gulf and British petroleum plan projects there.

The largest refinery extension planned is Mediterranean's Milazzo in Sicily where a project already underway will raise capacity to 17 million tons a year. Later stages are expected to increase capacity to 20 million tons a year.

Many Projects Ahead West Germany has numerous construction projects planned or underway, especially in northern and western areas. Total capacity for West Germany is forecast to reach 195 million tons a year by the end of 1975. That will be an increase of more than 80 million tons in six years.

Shell Oil is doubling its capacity at its Godorf Refinery near Bonn. Esso is expanding at Hamburg, British Petroleum is doubling capacity at Dinslaken and Fina's long-range plans are for fourfold expansion at Duisburg.

In the United Kingdom, largest expansions are planned by

Shell at Stanlow and Esso at Milford Haven. Chevron is waiting for permission to go ahead with a refinery near the mouth of the Clyde in Scotland, and BP plans to double its capacity at a refinery at Grangemouth.

Adding Several Tons In the south of France, BP's Lavera refinery will add six million tons per year capacity, raising it to at least 11 million tons, and there are plans to build a plant at Brest and a new one near Lyon.

Japan will add 63 million tons annual capacity to the estimated 143 million tons available in mid-1970, and that country's government is expected to approve new construction totalling 40 million tons more.

South and Southeast Asian areas have 28 projects scheduled that will result in a capacity of over 75 million tons. In 1969, that area had operating capacity totalling 85 million tons a year.

A number of new refineries and extensions are planned on the mainland of South America, especially in Argentina and Brazil.



AIRBORNE COUPLE—Susan Flynn and her husband Capt. Philip F. Flynn prepare to make a jump at the 82d Airborne Division Sport Parachute Club, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Mrs. Flynn has completed 42 sport jumps and Captain Flynn has more than 500. The Flyns met through another of their many common interests—scuba diving. Captain Flynn is the executive officer of the 82d Military Intelligence Company at Ft. Bragg. (U.S. Army photo by First Lt. Eugene Wright)

# Mitchell Praises Capitol Police For Good Handling Of Protesters

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell Monday called last week's violent antiwar demonstrations in the nation's capital "an organized attempt by thousands of lawbreakers to deny other Americans their civil rights. He said the demonstration was an utter failure.

Mitchell said Washington police, in making some 12,000 arrests without firing a shot, "presented to the world a picture of police fairness and effectiveness."

He told the 51st conference of the California Peace Officers Association he hoped the

Washington example would be followed by other cities.

If so, he said, "we will see an end to the extremist practice of running roughshod over the rights of others."

Mitchell said President Nixon fully shared his sentiments. "I am proud of the Washington city police," he said. "I am proud that they stopped a repressive mob from robbing the rights of others."

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, in a speech to the same peace officers meeting, strongly defended the best-known law enforcement officer in Mitchell's Justice Depart-

ment, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Reagan said current criticism implying that Hoover is trying to turn the FBI into a secret police "make a mockery of the facts."

Hoover's "whole career has been devoted to resisting the efforts to turn the FBI into a national police force," Reagan said.

Mitchell contrasted the violence in Washington with the orderly demonstration there April 24 when, he said, an estimated 175,000 marched with "virtually no destruction, little hostility to police and relatively few arrests."

If the handwriting's on the wall, it's time to wallop the kid.

Keeping up with the neighbors is easy: it's keeping up with the installment payments that bugs one.

If advice is so valuable, why is everyone so willing to give it for free?

There's a great difference between having your work on your mind and vice versa.

If the boss tells you to go fly a kite, prudence dictates that you do NOT take the afternoon off to do so.

One of the nicest things about Friday is that you have it to look forward to all week long.

Thankfully, almost no one returns "borrowed" chewing gum.

Carry a chip on your shoulder and someone is sure to knock your block off.

# Civil Rights Unit Criticizes Nixon Administration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said today America will degenerate into a "divided nation with all kinds of civil disorder" unless there is a new commitment to civil rights from everyone including President Nixon.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh made the statement in making public a commission report accusing the Nixon administration of failure to make any major civil rights improvements in the eight months since the commission first accused the government of inertia and hostility that threatened to nullify civil rights laws.

The commission said the administration had frustrated the hopes of minority groups with "the mere palliative of tinkering and promises" instead of aggressive action. It said only "strong executive leadership" from the White House could help.

Hesburgh and other commissioners refused at a news conference to put all the blame on Nixon or any other of the past four Presidents because the "lack of moral commitment is with the American people, the government, and the total bureaucracy."

Summarizing the situation, Hesburgh said: "I see happening a divided nation. I see happening—all kinds of civil disorder, hypocrisy because we say one thing and do another, frustration because the government doesn't follow the law."

He who exults about Maytime doesn't own a 150-foot lot that needs mowing three times a week.

Carry a chip on your shoulder and someone is sure to knock your block off.

# President Wants To Open Natural Park In New York

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—President Nixon took a 45-minute helicopter flight Monday over a proposed 23,000-acre bi-state federal park at the mouth of New York Harbor to dramatize his program of converting unused federal lands into wildlife and recreation preserves.

Nixon flew from Washington to Newark for a 45-minute scenic tour over 7,000 acres of land including 10 miles of beach and 16,000 acres of salt land including Sandy Hook, N.J., Breezy Point, N.Y., and the Jamaica Bay, N.Y., wildlife preserve. Legislation was, simultaneously introduced in Congress to make the areas the "New York Gateway Park."

"One of the things we want to dramatize is this whole idea of bringing parks to the people," said Nixon, emphasizing that the new federal park would be in easy access of some 20 million people in the greater New York area. Rapid transit systems and low-fare ferries would serve the areas, which could be fully utilized by the public in about four years, he said.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York accompanied Nixon from Newark to Floyd Bennett Field, a 12,000 acre Navy

installation in Brooklyn which would be a part of the proposed park. At the field, they were replaced by New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill and Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson for the return flight to Newark.

During the flight, Nixon urged the governors and mayors to "keep the pressure on Congress" for passage of his program to return \$11 billion in federal tax money annually to state and local governments.

Nixon stressed the need of recreational areas in connection with wildlife preserves in order to attract inner city children who "otherwise would never be able to enjoy" nature.

The President was accompanied here by Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton and George B. Hartzog, Jr., director of the National Park Service. An Army One helicopter was used for the 60-mile tour in a formation with six other choppers and a Navy security helicopter.

Sandy Hook, a 10-mile beach which is part of the Ft. Hancock military reservation, is one of five major federal properties that Nixon declared undeveloped in his Feb. 15 "legacy of parks" message to Congress. It is also one of the last unpolluted beaches in the New York area.

## A ROW ABOUT ROCK

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—Two neighboring factories are at odds over radio rock music.

At Frederick Engineering, Manager Peter Davis said the music boosts production and if the loud noise is switched off, production drops by 10 per cent.

But employees of the nearby engineering firm of Eaton and Wright cannot stand the din. One official said: "The noise is terrible. Our bookkeepers cannot concentrate and their work suffers."

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# Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When war protesters threatened to close down the Congress this week Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., predicted correctly they couldn't do it.

"It's hard to bring to a grinding halt a machine that isn't moving," Koch told the House.

This is not to deny all the other unkind things you have heard about Congress. It is to concede most of them and to say that some other week's Washington Window will be adding more to the list.

But at the risk of standing accused of spreading good news, we feel compelled to report that what Koch said isn't fair. Actually the 92nd Congress to date has been plodding right along with its work.

Congress Works Hard You may have read that the Democratic House leaders aren't the best pals in the world and don't always consult with each other; that the Senate still prefers talking to acting; that the House doesn't talk much but still likes to work only three

days a week. Okay. And anybody can see furthermore that House and Senate come December will be rushing as usual to try to get done with their work.

But the record shows that since Jan. 21, when it got off to a late start due to the late window of the 91st Congress, a lot has been done by the 92nd. Most of what has been done won't hurt anybody and some of it may actually help.

Social Security benefits for instance have been raised 10 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1. Now the House Ways and Means committee has in the works another increase for next year.

A constitutional amendment was passed and sent to the states to let 18-year-olds vote in state and local elections (as they already can in election of federal officials).

House Continues Draft The House passed a bill to continue the draft, end automatic college deferments, and raise pay and allowances of the military by \$2.7 billion a year

in the hope that nobody much will have to be drafted. A similar bill is under debate in the Senate.

Ways and Means has drafted a bill to reform welfare, catch chiselers and put loafers to work, while assuring the needy at least \$200 a month for a family of four.

The Senate has approved a \$1.75 billion two-year program of federal subsidies to create 150,000 new public service jobs in schools, hospitals, police and fire forces, and other overworked and understaffed places.

The House has approved a \$5.5 billion measure to speed up public works projects. That bill is in conference now with the Senate, which approved a narrower version.

Both House and Senate faced up to the superconcrete transport issue again, and decided finally we can get along without a plane that will get us from New York to London in three hours instead of the six hours and 40 minutes now needed.

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<p><b>DOG FOOD</b></p> <p>IDEAL 7 Tall Cans <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Pork &amp; Beans</b></p> <p>Shurfine 8 300 Cans <b>\$1.00</b></p>
<p>Morton MEAT POT PIES 6 for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Patio MEXICAN DINNER ea. <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Morton Apple, Peach, Cherry FRUIT PIES 20 oz. <b>29¢</b></p>	<p><b>COFFEE</b></p> <p>Shurfine Lb. Can <b>69¢</b></p>

<p>Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. <b>\$1.35</b></p> <p>Fresh Dressed Fryers, Whole <b>29¢ lb.</b></p> <p>Choice Beef Chuck Steak <b>59¢ lb.</b></p> <p>Fresh Ground Chuck <b>69¢ lb.</b></p> <p>Smoked Rite Bacon 2 lbs. <b>89¢ lb.</b></p> <p>First Cut Pork Chops <b>49¢ lb.</b></p>	<p><b>Pork Chops</b></p> <p>RIB Center Cut <b>69¢ lb.</b></p> <p><b>Round Steak</b></p> <p>Choice Beef <b>89¢ lb.</b></p> <p><b>Pork Chops</b></p> <p>Smoked Cured <b>98¢ lb.</b></p>	<p><b>BACON</b></p> <p>Shurfine Sliced <b>49¢ lb.</b></p>
<p><b>DOG FOOD</b></p> <p>IDEAL 7 Tall Cans <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>COKE or 7UP</b></p> <p>28 oz. No Dep. 4 Fof <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Cured Ham</b></p> <p>Center Slices <b>89¢ lb.</b></p>

<p>Shurfine Oleo 5 lb. <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Shurfine 303 Can Tomatoes 5 cans <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Shurfine Tall Can Milk 6 cans <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>BISCUITS</b></p> <p>13 cans <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>EGGS</b></p> <p>Shurfine Grade A Large <b>39¢ doz.</b></p>
<p>13-oz. can Aqua Net <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Crystal White 48 oz. Liq. Detergent <b>49¢</b></p> <p>14 oz. cap Arrid Deodorant <b>\$1.35</b></p> <p>Shampoo 6 oz. Lustre Creme <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>BAMA 18 oz. Strawberry Preserves</b> <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>Bill More, 12 oz. can Luncheon Meat <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Renown 303 Can Green Beans 6 cans <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Shurfine Pure Veg. Shortening 3 lb. can <b>69¢</b></p> <p>Jif 12-oz. jar Peanut Butter <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Olympic Meal Diet Bread lb. loaf <b>35¢</b></p> <p>Zee big roll Paper Towels 3 rolls <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Patio 20 oz. Can Beef Enchiladas <b>49¢</b></p>

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*"So much for so little"*

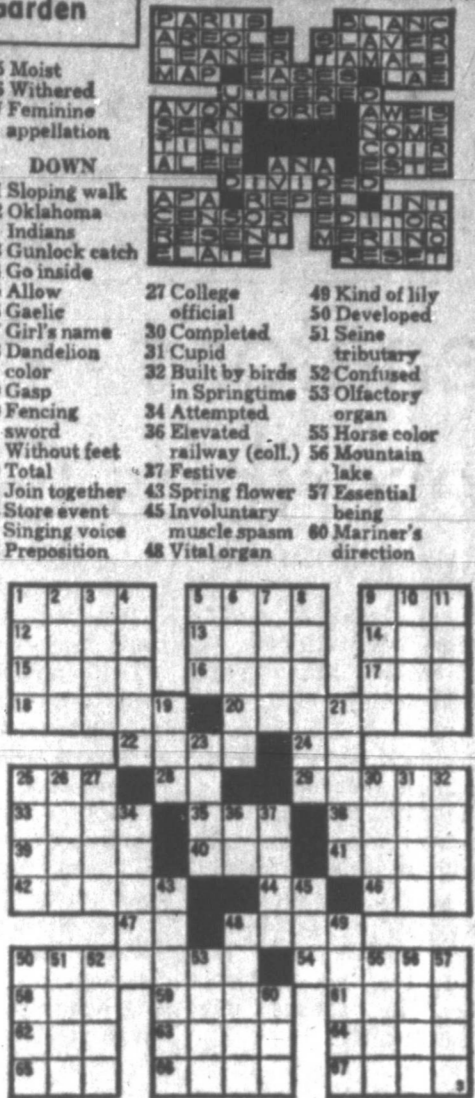
Jerry Deer, Peter Mrs. Pampa Tom Mrs. Mrs. N. Nel Mrs. Craver Baby Davi 1055 S. Hom Charlie Mrs. 2225 D Mrs. Wells Roy Mrs. Locust Gort Road, Mrs. Terry Wah Earn Hami La Pamp Go Sta To AUS Smith legisla ing ti tax b "rem and t The mark: shorti dissi object alleg budge Smi tax b to his came the t entire The asked age, barrv tions



**In the Garden**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Prickly stemmed flower  
 2 Bulb flower  
 3 Flowering vine  
 4 Sun disk  
 5 Great Lake  
 6 Appearance (ab.)  
 7 Castle protection  
 8 Money drawer  
 9 New (comb. form)  
 10 Fathers (Fr.)  
 11 Greased  
 12 Dash  
 13 A top  
 14 Ready to bloom  
 15 Mother (coll.)  
 16 Extent  
 17 Dill herb  
 18 Lower limb  
 19 Ripped  
 20 Headliner  
 21 Highest note in Guido's scale  
 22 Biblical patriarch  
 23 Kind of boom  
 24 Army officer (col.)  
 25 Superlative ending  
 26 Hesitation sound  
 27 Secular  
 28 Dramatist  
 29 Bill of fare (Fr.)  
 30 River (Sp.)  
 31 Small inlet  
 32 African worms  
 33 Sigmoid curve  
 34 Employ  
 35 Gibbon
- DOWN**  
 1 Sloping walk  
 2 Oklahoma Indians  
 3 Gunlock catch  
 4 Go inside  
 5 Allow  
 6 Gaelic  
 7 Girl's name  
 8 Dandelion color  
 9 Gasp  
 10 Fencing sword  
 11 Without feet  
 12 Total  
 13 Join together  
 14 Store event  
 15 Singing voice  
 16 Preposition  
 17 Kind of lily  
 18 Developed  
 19 Seine tributary  
 20 Confused  
 21 Olfactory organ  
 22 Elevated highway (coll.)  
 23 Mountain lake  
 24 Spring flower  
 25 Essential being  
 26 Involuntary muscle spasms  
 27 Mariner's direction  
 28 Vital organ

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**Hollywood In Review**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George C. Scott swept this spring's best acting awards Sunday night when he captured the Emmy to go along with the Oscar he won last month.

Sunday night, however, Scott accepted the Emmy through Jack Cassidy, whom he won over as best single performance by an actor in a leading role. Scott refused to accept the Oscar for his performance in the motion picture "Patton."

In accepting the award, Cassidy said, "I'm shocked. Not that Mr. Scott won the award but that he asked me to accept it for him."

Scott won his Emmy for "The Price," a segment of the

Hallmaker Hall of Fame which was broadcast by NBC Feb. 3.

**Best Actress**  
 Lee Grant won the Emmy for best actress in a single performance in "The Neon Ceiling," a movie made for television.

The outstanding single program for drama or comedy was voted to "The Andersonville Trial," which Scott directed.

"The Burt Bacharach Special" was voted outstanding single variety program of the year and Hal Holbrook won for the best actor in a continuing dramatic series for his performance in "The Senator."

Susan Hampshire was voted the Emmy for best actress in a

**Nixon Walks Tightrope In Effort To Better Relations With Peking**

By STEWART HENSLEY  
 UPI Diplomatic Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon is walking a diplomatic tightrope in his effort to improve relations with Communist China without incurring the displeasure of the Soviet Union.

The continuing ideological and geographical dispute between China and Russia causes each to be suspicious of any evidence of collaboration by the other with the United States.

Nixon fears that if he appears to be moving too fast in his effort to smuggle up to Peking, this may damage prospects for reaching agreements with the Kremlin on such major issues as limitation of strategic nuclear weapons and a better agreement on access to Red-encircled West Berlin.

That was the reason for his recent statement concerning better relations with Peking, progress is not helped in this sensitive area by speculation that goes beyond what the progress might achieve.

It also was why he ordered all government spokesmen to avoid any statement that might give the impression the United States considered better relations with China a potential lever against Russia.

The difficulty Nixon faces in this respect was pointed up in an official Soviet radio commentary late last week. The Russian speaker said Peking was trying to sabotage efforts of Russia and other Communist countries to help the Viet Cong and added: "It is common knowledge that the policymakers of U.S. imperialism have pinned their hopes on the Chinese leaders."

Although he was one of the strongest supporters of all anti-Peking measures in the 1950s and early 1960s, Nixon now is convinced that the 20-year estrangement between Washington and Peking must end in the interests of world peace.

He began urging efforts to improve relations shortly before he entered the 1968 presidential campaign. Since becoming President, he has taken steps to eliminate travel restrictions, end the embargo on trade between the two countries and permit the free flow of U.S. dollars for trade and personal reasons.

Late last year he made specific overtures through the Rumanian, French and Pakistani governments to try to convince Peking of his good faith.

**Foreign News Commentary**

By PHIL NEWSOM  
 UPI Foreign News Analyst

BUCHAREST, Romania — Here in this capital of Communist Romania, the youth dancing the frug are just as disjointed, the music just as loud, the beat as relentless as anywhere in the West. The mini skirts are just as mini.

In the warm spring evenings, window shoppers throng the streets and at the end of a holiday, automobile headlights gleam in a seemingly endless string along the narrow highway leading across the flat plain to Bucharest from the resorts in the Transylvania mountains to the north.

It is the look of ease and relaxation, and even of prosperity.

In this country of contradictions, it is a picture neither wholly true nor wholly false.

In more than 2,000 years of history, the Romanians have learned to live with circumstances, to switch from fascism during the German occupation under Hitler to the Russian communism of Josef Stalin after World War II almost without missing a beat, just as in the past they balanced between occupations by the Slavs, the Austro-Hungarians and the Turks.

**Sacrifices Common Place**  
 The Romanians are used to outside rule and to sacrifices. Today's Romanian rulers have for a decade presided over a determined de-Russification program which has achieved an impressive economic growth rate and a large measure of independence.

Yet as the Romanian economy has advanced at a rate of around six per cent per year, the Romanian people have existed on one of the lowest standards of living within the European Communist bloc.

But as the government has pressed its campaign of independence from Moscow, it also has paid increasing attention to the problem of popular support.

If they are wary of expressing a political opinion, Romanians at least no longer fear to visit with an American.

For a decade there have been no political show trials and most if not all political prisoners long since have been released. Police controls have become less obvious.

**Wage Increase Promised**  
 Shaken by events in Poland where labor unrest led to strikes and the fall of the Wladislaw Gomulka government, the Romanian regime has promised its workers a 20 per cent rise in real wages under its 1971-75 economic plan, an increase in family and other social allowances and an increased voice for labor in the management of industry.

**No. 1 Son Murdered**  
 And he eventually sets up the "Godfather's" No. 1 son to be murdered by a rival underworld faction.

After a great deal of bloodletting all around, Russo—in his movie role—gets his, via the garrote.

Russo, who has never acted in a movie before, has a definite commitment for two more films and probably will make a fourth.

**CONGRATULATIONS:**  
 TO: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peoples, on the birth of a boy at 3:04 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

**On The Record**

- MONDAY Admissions**  
 Jerry A. Gordzelik, White Deer.  
 Peter A. Shaw, 1212 Williston.  
 Mrs. Sharen Kay Peoples, Pampa.  
 Tom Florence, Lefors.  
 Mrs. Ruby Scott, Lefors.  
 Mrs. Mary O. Johnston, 806a N. Nelson.  
 Mrs. Lizzie Mathis, 606 E. Craven.  
 Baby Eoy Peoples, Pampa.  
 David Allen Luster, 1035 S. Clark.  
 Homer C. Gibson, 1331 Charles.  
 Mrs. Marcella Ann Hogan, 2225 Dogwood.  
 Mrs. Mab El Stokes, 425 N. Wells.  
 Roy H. Pipkin, 1032 Charles.  
 Mrs. Anna Belle Rock, 722 Locust.  
 Gordon D. Bayless, 900 Terry Road.  
 Mrs. Ruth E. McQueary, 1137 Terry Road.  
 Walter E. Clay, 806 Lefors.  
 Ernest O. Stroup, 1320 Hamilton.  
 Lamar Bradley Voyles, Pampa.

**Governor Hopes State Legislature To Recall Tax Bill**

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith Monday said he hopes the legislature will consider recalling the mammoth \$673 million tax bill passed last week and "removing some of the costly and unnecessary new taxes."

The governor made the remarks in a statement issued shortly after he met with nine dissident House members who objected to the bill and also alleged "porkbarreling" in the budget bill.

Smith said he will study the tax bill the full 10 days allotted to him, and pointed out that he cannot veto specific items in the tax bill without vetoing the entire package.

The group of House members asked Smith to veto the package, and veto specific "porkbarrel" items in the appropriations bill when it reaches his

**go Thrif-T Pricing**

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See how Ideal Thrif-T Prices will cut your food bill dramatically and help you live better for less. Now is the time to change Ideal... And save the Change!

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**IDEAL FOOD STORES**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

**PORK ROAST**

CENTER CUT PORK ROAST

6 TO 8-LB AVERAGE

**29¢** lb. **35¢** lb.

**SOUP 'N CRACKERS SPECIAL!**

CAMELOT CONDENSED

**Tomato Soup**

11 10 1/4-OZ. CANS \$1

DIXIE BELLE

**Thin Saltines**

1-LB. BOX **18¢**

**KRAFT PARKAY** 1-LB. CTN.

**Soft Tub Oleo**

**34¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

HUNT'S 46-OZ. CANS

**Tomato Juice**

**3 \$1** FOR

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

SUNSWET 32-OZ. BTL.

**Prune Juice**

**49¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

CAMELOT 1/2-GAL. BTL.

**Root Beer**

**39¢**

LOW CALORIE FRENCH OR CATALINA

**Kraft Dressing** 8-OZ. BTL. **37¢**

WRAP

**Marshmallow Creme** 13-OZ. JAR **39¢**

**IDEAL'S THRIF-T SPECIAL!**

BAR-S FULLY COOKED

**Canned Ham** 5-LB. CAN **\$3.99**

FRESH, LEAN, TENDER

**Pork Cutlets** 1-LB. **89¢**

Meadowdale

**Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

HORMEL SAUSAGE

**Little Sizzlers** 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER SAUSAGES

**Smokies** 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER

**Skinless Franks** 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**Rib Steaks** 1-LB. **89¢**

CHECKERBOARD FARMS GRADE A

**Cornish Hens** 20-OZ. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A

**Whole Fryers** lb. **29¢**

Cane or Beet

**Sugar** 5 lb. bag **49¢**

FAMILY SIZE

**Tide Detergent** BOX **\$2.87**

DELICIOUS

**Ranch Style Beans** 2 1/2-CAN **35¢**

WELCH'S GRADE JAM OR

**Grape Jelly** 32-OZ. JAR **49¢**

BOWL CLEANER

**Vanish Liquid** 16-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

CLEAN WINDOWS WITH

**Windex Spray** 16-OZ. CAN **53¢**

FOR DISHWASHING

**Liquid Trend** 22-OZ. BTL. **43¢**

LARGE LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA

**STRAWBERRIES**

**3 \$1.00** BOXES

TEXAS NEW CROP

**Red Potatoes** 3 LBS. **29¢**

SUNKIST VALENCIA

**Oranges** 4 LBS. **\$1**

**Family Dining At... It's Finest...**

**10 oz. New York Cut U.S. Prime Sirloin Steak \$3.95**

**9 oz. Choice Filet Mignon \$4.95**  
 wrapped with Bacon, Mushroom Sauce

5 oz. Ladies Petite Filet Mignon ..... \$2.95  
 Broiled French Lamb Chop, one ..... \$2.00  
 Broiled French Lamb Chop, two ..... \$3.00  
 Grilled Dixie Style Ham Steak  
 Sliced Pear ..... \$2.25  
 2 Center Cut Pork Loin Chops  
 on Toast, Apple Sauce ..... \$2.25  
 Broiled Prime Rib Eye Steak, large ..... \$4.50  
 Broiled Prime Rib Eye Steak, Medium ..... \$3.50  
 8 oz. Broiled Prime Club Steak ..... \$2.85

Tossed Green Salad, French Fried or Baked Potatoes with All the Above  
 We Serve Only The Finest U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed Texas Beef.

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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to a column:

"How should one react to the news that their friends have had an 'abnormal' child? I think I can answer that because we had one. We were lucky enough to be told immediately of our baby's condition, and did not have the agony of the slow realization that 'something was wrong.'"

Feeling it best to face the problem, we freely told our friends and relatives about our "special" child. Although we knew very little about what to expect, he was our baby and we knew we wanted to keep him with us. He is now loveable, mischievous 11-year-old Mongoloid, going to a special school, and we have never regretted our decision.

Perhaps "congratulations" are not in order, but to ignore the presence of a new baby in

a home, when you would normally express interest is, I think, cruel. To this day I remember the pleasure I felt when someone came to see our baby, to hold him, and to let me talk about him.

One of the burdens a mother of a retarded child has is not having anyone with whom to compare notes about her child's progress. Every tiny gain has a tremendous important meaning for the mother of a handicapped child.

So, do acknowledge the birth of a special child. Or send a little gift. Or send flowers to the mother. Continue to show an interest (not curiosity), and encourage the parents to get in touch with their local society for retarded children for help with mutual problems. It will be rewarded with much love, affection and gratitude.

—EDITH

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote asking you if they should send a gift, or a card of "congratulations" to a mother who has given birth to a Mongoloid child. Thank you for saying, "By all means, yes. To a mother, a child is a child."

I know your advice was sound because I had a Mongoloid son. Friends called. They stopped by. They even gave me a surprise baby shower when he was a month old. Here is the message on one card which meant so much to me:

"God gave this child to you to guide,

To love, to walk through life beside.

A little child so full of charms,

To fill a pair of loving arms.

God picked you out because He knew

How safe His child would be with you."

God bless friends like that.

—MRS. C.B. BEACON, N.Y.



RECOGNITION FOR LAMAR PTA — Mrs. Robert Walker, left, publicity chairman of Lamar Elementary School Parent Teacher Association and Mrs. Tom Dunn, Lamar School PTA president, display the unit's Sweepstakes award for winning three first place honors in the District 19 meeting of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers; The Pampa unit won first place in publicity record book, its year book and received an award of honor for local PTA activities. (Staff Photo)

## Theta Delta Chapter Celebrates Delta Kappa-Gamma 42nd Birthday

The Theta Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Randel of Panhandle to celebrate the organization's 42nd birthday with a noon luncheon.

The ceremonials committee, composed of Rosemary Melton, Dorothy Broadaway and Vera Copeland, honored the club's founders by reading a poem and lighting a candle for each of the original 12 members. Mrs. Jane Weins and Jewel Walker of Pampa led the members in a "Kindergarten Kapers" to celebrate the fifth birthday of Theta Delta.

Preceding the program and luncheon, President Genie Murray, Panhandle, presided over a business meeting where plans for the Delta Kappa

Gamma State Convention, to be held in Amarillo in June, were discussed. Members attending from Pampa were Mmes. Homer Bowers, Henry Gruben, Aubrey Jones, W. K. Mackey, W. L. Parker, C. A. Ruddick, Roy Sullivan, John Vantine, Elbert Walker, Ed Wiens, Jack Williams, and Quinten Williams. From White Deer were Mrs. Edith Morris, Marguerite Hudgins, Shirley Kelly, and Miss Evelyn Chamberlain.

Mmes. J. T. Broadaway, L. R. Copeland, Charles Gill, J. R. Hogge, Barbara Williams, Freeman Melton, Audie Morgan, Calvin Murray, I. E. Padgett, Jayne Sadler, Gary Simms, Frank Hawkins, and Vergie McGee, Misses Marjorie Ewing, Mary Ewing, and Thelma Holman.

From White Deer were Mrs. Edith Morris, Marguerite Hudgins, Shirley Kelly, and Miss Evelyn Chamberlain.

Panhandle members were

# Woman's Page

Wanda Nieburger, Women's Editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR Tuesday, May 31, 1971

## Senator's Wife Describes Goals

By MARGUERITE DAVIS WASHINGTON (UPI) — Helene Eugenia Jackson, wife of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., frankly acknowledged she would enjoy being first lady.

"I think most women would," she said in an interview.

But she isn't counting on it. Her husband has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year. Like others of the six potential candidates, he speaks often around the country.

"I think the likelihood of his getting the nomination is far-fetched at this moment," Mrs. Jackson said.

"He is trying to sound out people, and evaluate in his own mind whether he should (try for the nomination) or not. After all, he is a politician and a realist."

If he enters the campaign as a full-blown candidate, Mrs. Jackson would like to accompany him on some of his trips. "But not to speak," she said. "I would just enjoy being with him and hearing him speak."

Mrs. Jackson is a suburban housewife, with a clear, fresh complexion and wide blue-gray eyes. She is slender and pretty, and a little hesitant about saying what she would or would not do if the Jacksons should

make their home temporarily in the White House.

"I'd like to help children in some way," she said.

The Jacksons have two of their own—Anna Marie, 8, a third-grader, and Peter Martin, 5, who is winding up his pre-kindergarten year.

"And I am interested in improving the environment, too," she said.

Jackson, Chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, was working on the problem of cleaning up the environment long before it received the wide attention and concern it now is given, his wife said.

Mrs. Jackson originally was not interested in politics. A native of New Mexico, she was an English major at Scripps College on the West Coast and then worked as a graduate student at Columbia University.

When she graduated, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., a family friend, asked if she would like a job working in his office.

"I would, of course, and the minute I saw Washington I got a case of Potomac fever," she said.

Anderson introduced Jackson to her on her first day at work in January, 1961, and they were married the following Dec. 16. He was 49 years old and she fresh-out of College, in her early 20s.



## Scouting Scoops

By MRS. T. M. WHITELEY Mrs. D. B. Jameson, co-chairman of the Camp Development Committee shares a letter received from Congressman Bob Price who recently presented to the Quivira Council a flag flown over the United States Capitol in Washington.

In his letter Congressman Price stated that "I hope this symbol of our American heritage will remind all of your girls each time they see it of what our great nation stands for, and what their contribution can be to maintain our freedoms."

"The flag has been taken to Camp Cibola to be flown at Girl Scout 'Camp this Summer,'" Mrs. Jameson added.

Miss Lonah Watt, public relations specialist from the national branch office in Kansas City, Mo., is visiting in Pampa the first part of this week. During her stay she will meet with Mrs. Carl Bugger, public relations chairman, and with members of the committee. Also working closely with Miss Watt will be Miss Celia Fowler, executive director, and Mrs. T. M. Whiteley and Mrs. Jack Duke, field advisers. This assistance with committee functions is a service offered by the National Branch Office to councils in Region V.

Since vacancies remain in both sessions of Day Camp, parents may still register their girls this week at the Girl Scout Office, second floor, City Hall. Mrs. Charles Walsh will direct the first session, and Mrs. Walter Hill will direct the second session.

Both directors are enthusiastic about camp, but report that additional help is still needed. The buses will depart at 8:30 a.m. from the North end of Coronado Center and return to the same location promptly at 4 p.m. Parents should plan to pick up their campers at that time.

Although afternoon showers curtailed the activities of the Brownie Revel sponsored by Senior Troop 2 at Camp Mel Davis on Saturday, a wonderful time was reported by the 400 Brownies and adults who attended.

The Brownies were taught new songs and games, and outdoor skills. They visited model Day Camp sites, learned proper fire-building techniques and fire safety, and toasted marshmallows. They toured the campsite, tied knots, saw nature movies, and some were able to hike to the river before the rain.

Senior Scouts at camp sharing their knowledge and skills with younger girls were: Rebecca Secret, Betty Felter, Cathy Collinsworth, Phoebe Skelly, Gretchen Skelly, Annette DiCosimo, Ruth Felter, LouAnn Pulcher, Merrilynna and Mimi Miller, Susie Stowers, Frances Palmer, Eva Whiteley, Julie Johnson, Cindy McDonald, Paula Homer, Carol New, Glory Newman and Regina Suochi. Guests were Cathy Pierce and Debbie Welch.

Ninth grade Cadettes invited to assist with this event and to join the Senior Troop next fall were: Sheryl Whiteley,

Pam Welch, Tinker Deist, Terry Morris and Susan Welch.

Adult sponsors included Mrs. Richard Stowers, J. B. Maguire, J. P. Brumley and J. R. Newman. Mrs. C. J. Welch was the first aider, and Mrs. W. J. Felter prepared lunch for this busy crew of girls.

A work day was held at Camp Cibola last Saturday. Pat Ion, Chairman of the Camping Committee reported. Those present included Bill Royer, Stinnett; Jay Knight, Ralph Krug and Vaden Fowler, all of Borger. From Pampa were Eugene Turner, Bill Felter and Lucy Lee. More help is urgently needed for camp to be ready by July.

Subsequent work days are scheduled for each Saturday in May, from 9 a.m. on, and it is hoped Pampa will be better represented at these future work days. Call the Girl Scout Office and ask what you can do.

Brownie Troop 83 made vases for Mother's Day. They placed a long-stemmed styrofoam rose in each vase to present to their mothers.

"They made twine-covered drinking cups for Day Camp, attended the Brownie Revel this past Saturday. All of them are excited about their Fly-Up Ceremony, which is planned for May 21," Mrs. Hill, their leader commented.

Mothers in Mrs. Donald Gandy's Brownie Troop 89 were surprised with purse-sized sewing kits for Mother's Day, for which the girls made their own gift cards. They financed their Brownie Revel trip from their share of cookie sales profits. Their future plans include a "rush party" for the girls at Baker School who would like to be Brownies next Fall.

"Junior Troop 90 attended the Junior Camporee in April," Mrs. Jack Scott, their leader, reported. She was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Esson, Mrs. Rgoer Helm, and Mrs. James Stallings. The troop is taking cooking lessons conducted by Mrs. Mildred Prince at Southwestern Public Service this month.

New patrol leaders are Leigh Craddock, Rolle Jean Welch, and Kathleen Belanger. A troop newspaper is being printed by Beverly Scott, who is working on her Writers Badge.

On May 7 Troop 60 held a Court of Awards. Proficiency Badges were presented to Lillian Reynolds, Cathy Arledge, Robbie Cunningham, Pam Prater, Dana Kindie, Mary Ann King and Terry Richardson. Junior Camporee patches were also given to the girls.

Leaders of this troop reported that this meeting was a special one. The girls planned a surprise party for their leaders, Mrs. Huey Prater and Mrs. Douglas Cunningham. They were met at the door by the girls and led to the backyard, which was decorated with balloons and party favors. The girls presented the leaders with gifts and girl-designed cards. Refreshments included a cake decorated with troop colors and the troop crest, Lily of the Valley, with the inscription "Happy Holidays — Troop 60."

## Austin PTA Has Officer Election

Stephen F. Austin PTA met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium for installation of officers for the coming year and an annual band concert. Rev. M.G. Herring brought the spiritual thought.

The treasurer's report was given and announcement was made that two mats for tumbling in the gym have been purchased. Mrs. Little, a fifth grade teacher, presented the slate of in-coming officers and Mrs. Hawkins installed the officers. Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Johnny Quarles, president; Mrs. Jim Stallings, vice president; Mrs. Richard VanKluyve, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Bond, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Gruver, historian; Mrs. Carl Williams, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Carl Adcock and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Jr., City Council representatives.

Retirement of Mrs. Ruby Riley and Mr. Charles Meech was announced. The fifth and sixth grade band students presented their annual concert. Refreshments were served at the reception honoring Mrs. Riley and Mr. Meech following the concert.

Q—What is the newest national holiday to be established?

A—Columbus Day not only will become a national holiday for the first time, but it will be celebrated on the second Monday in October instead of Oct. 12.

## School Menus Wednesday

PAMPA SCHOOLS  
Meat and Spaghetti  
Blackeyed Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Peach Half  
Peanut Butter & Honey Milk

ST. VINCENT'S  
Minute Steaks  
Mashed Potatoes  
Blackeyed Peas  
Hot Rolls - Butter  
Fruit Milk

WEDNESDAY EVENING IS

## SEAFOOD

NIGHT - 5 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Every Wednesday We Offer a Large Variety of Selected Seafood for your Family's delight. Come try some!

**STEAKS** OUR SPECIALTY

Always Available

Featuring Texas Grain Fed Beef We Do Our Own Butchering

## RED KEYS STEAKHOUSE

Open Tuesday Thru Sunday 11 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Closed Mondays 1101 Alcock, Phone 665-2831

## FRANK'S FOODS

We Give Buccaneer Stamps  
Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 or More Purchase  
Prices Good Thru May 16  
PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND  
665-5451 Double Stamp Wed. 638 S. Cuyler  
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

<p><b>Gladiola Flour</b> 5 lb. Bag <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>Crisco</b> 3 lb. can <b>69¢</b></p>
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<p><b>Fryers whole</b> <b>29¢ lb</b></p> <p><b>Round Steak</b> <b>98¢</b></p> <p><b>Sirloin Steak</b> <b>98¢</b></p> <p><b>Pork Steak</b> <b>59¢</b></p> <p>END CUTS <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>59¢</b></p> <p><b>Franks</b> Sunray 2 lb. Bag <b>89¢</b></p> <p>ALL MEAT <b>BOLOGNA</b> lb. Pkg. <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>KELLY 2 LB. CTN.</b> <b>Cottage Cheese</b> <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>KRAFTS</b> <b>Miracle Whip</b> qt. <b>59¢</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">King Size <b>Dr. Pepper</b> 3 ctns. <b>\$1.09</b></td> <td style="width: 50%; text-align: center;">Del Monte <b>TUNA</b> 6 1/2 oz. Light Chunk can <b>39¢</b></td> </tr> </table> <p><b>BEST MAID Dill Sliced or Whole Pickles</b> Qt. <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Reg. 3 oz. pkg. <b>JELL-O</b> Pkg. <b>10¢</b></p>	King Size <b>Dr. Pepper</b> 3 ctns. <b>\$1.09</b>	Del Monte <b>TUNA</b> 6 1/2 oz. Light Chunk can <b>39¢</b>
King Size <b>Dr. Pepper</b> 3 ctns. <b>\$1.09</b>	Del Monte <b>TUNA</b> 6 1/2 oz. Light Chunk can <b>39¢</b>		

<p><b>Marquis EGGS</b> Grade A Large <b>37¢ doz.</b></p>	<p><b>Chiquita BANANAS</b> lb. <b>10¢</b></p> <p>Calif. <b>AVOCADOS</b> Ea. <b>10¢</b></p> <p>Fresh <b>CARROTS</b> lb. Cello <b>2<sup>0</sup>/<sub>R</sub> 25¢</b></p>
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<p><b>Food King OLEO</b> Solid 5 lbs. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>DOG FOOD</b> 7<sup>5</sup>/<sub>R</sub> 1<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>WILSON'S 4 oz. can</b> 5<sup>5</sup>/<sub>R</sub> 1<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> 37¢</p> <p><b>EL-FOOD</b> 37¢</p> <p><b>ORANGE DRINK 1/2 gal</b> 37¢</p> <p><b>MOMMA'S 14 oz. cello BANANA WAFERS</b> 3 pkgs. \$1<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>ASS'T. FLAVORS</b> 29¢</p> <p><b>KOOL AID</b> 6 pkgs. 29¢</p> <p><b>KRAFT'S 18 oz. jar BARBECUE SAUCE</b> 39¢</p> <p><b>DEL MONTE 8 oz. can TOMATO SAUCE</b> 10<sup>5</sup>/<sub>R</sub> 1<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>PETER PAN 18 oz. jar PEANUT BUTTER</b> 69¢</p> <p><b>DEL MONTE CATSUP</b> 20 oz. size 37¢</p> <p><b>SHURFINE 16 oz. can FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 4<sup>5</sup>/<sub>R</sub> 1<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>8 pop bars to pkg. KOOL POPS</b> 29¢</p> <p><b>BAMA 18 oz. jar RED PLUM JAM</b> 39¢</p>
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RADCLIFF in Pampa engine in, take

Brazil Econ

By ST SAO P. about Bra one of growing c It's th Brazil's nine per the last megalopol become U by the en one half taxes. Its 35,600 sep greater S more th Brazil's free-when seen sat over 1.0 months.

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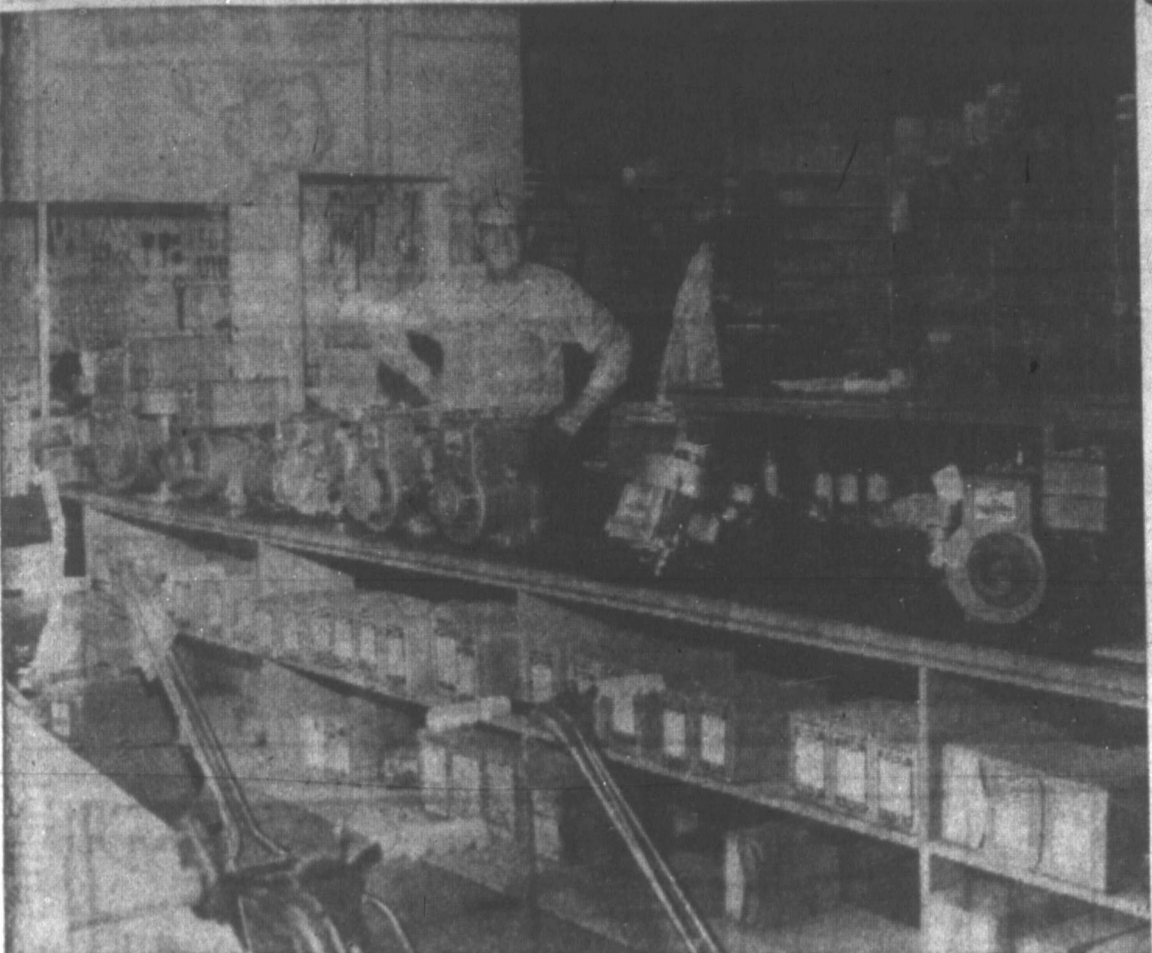
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# PAMPA Business News...



**RADCLIFF ELECTRIC** — Glenn T. Radcliff, owner operator of Radcliff Electric in Pampa, says don't take a chance when it comes to electrical motor repair. Small engine repair is a specialty of the shop. A summer and the mowing season moves in, take that mower to Radcliff for re-conditioning. (Staff Photo)

## Reconsider 'Handyman' Jobs, Let Radcliff Do The Chore Right

The household head who plans to save a little money by mowing the lawn himself, can get awfully frustrated when he finds that his Acme Super Duper Rotary doesn't click. The frustration can be shortlived, however, if he will stick it in his car trunk and take it to Radcliff Electric Co., 519 S. Cuyler, where lawn mower repair service is unequalled in the Top O' Texas area.

All makes of lawn mowers are serviced and repaired at Radcliff's, including Briggs and Stratton, Lawson, Tecumseh, and Wisconsin engines.

Perhaps you got a good deal on a lawnmower in a garage sale two or three years ago. It's returned its investment twice already and is getting a little tired. Do not go to another garage sale. Buy a new engine at Radcliff's and have it running like new.

Radcliff Electric is now selling the best lawn mowers with the best name brand anyone can buy. They are selling the Copper lawn mowers to people in this area. They are gasoline mowers with the best quality you can get in any kind of mower. The people at Radcliff's have all parts needed for your Cooper lawn mower also.

Radcliff's services are not limited to lawn mowers. The business also repairs all makes of magnetos, in addition to repairing and installing electronic ignition systems.

Complete Diesel injection service is offered by Radcliff's where they specialize in Rossmaster, Bosch, and CAV diesel pumps.

Radcliff's also services any pump for John Deere, International Case, Moline, Oliver, or Ford tractors.

Small engine repair service also extends to centrifugal water pumps and chain saws, and a complete line of HomeLite chain saws are in stock at Radcliff's.

If you can't afford not to have your mower running, check with Radcliff Electric at 519 S. Cuyler or call 669-3395.

Middle age is when work is a lot less fun and fun a lot more work. —San Francisco Chronicle

Some fellows, though they play poor golf, swear by it.

Eating between meals makes up for the small portions you get these days.

There's nothing wrong with the national economy that a little of the same wouldn't help correct.

## Brazil Is Site Of Growing Economy Factor Of World

By STEVEN H. YOLEN  
SAO PAULO (UPI) — Talk about Brazil's economy and you are talking about Sao Paulo, one of the busiest, fastest growing cities in the world.

It's the principal reason Brazil's economy has grown nine per cent per annum over the last two years. This megalopolis, which may well become the world's largest city by the end of the century, pays one half of the federal income taxes. Its industries (more than 35,000 separate concerns in the greater Sao Paulo area) employ more than 50 per cent of Brazil's total labor force. Its free-wheeling stock market has seen some shares skyrocket over 1,000 per cent in 12 months.

Its construction industry completes a building every 10 minutes and still there is a housing shortage. Its booming automobile industry spills 300 cars a day into streets already plagued by some of the worst traffic jams in the world.

Sao Paulo's population growth rate knows no parallel in world history. In 1900, it was a sleepy coffee commerce town of 240,000. The 1970 census showed 7.3 million persons living in greater Sao Paulo. The projection for 2000 is an incredible urban population of 20 million.

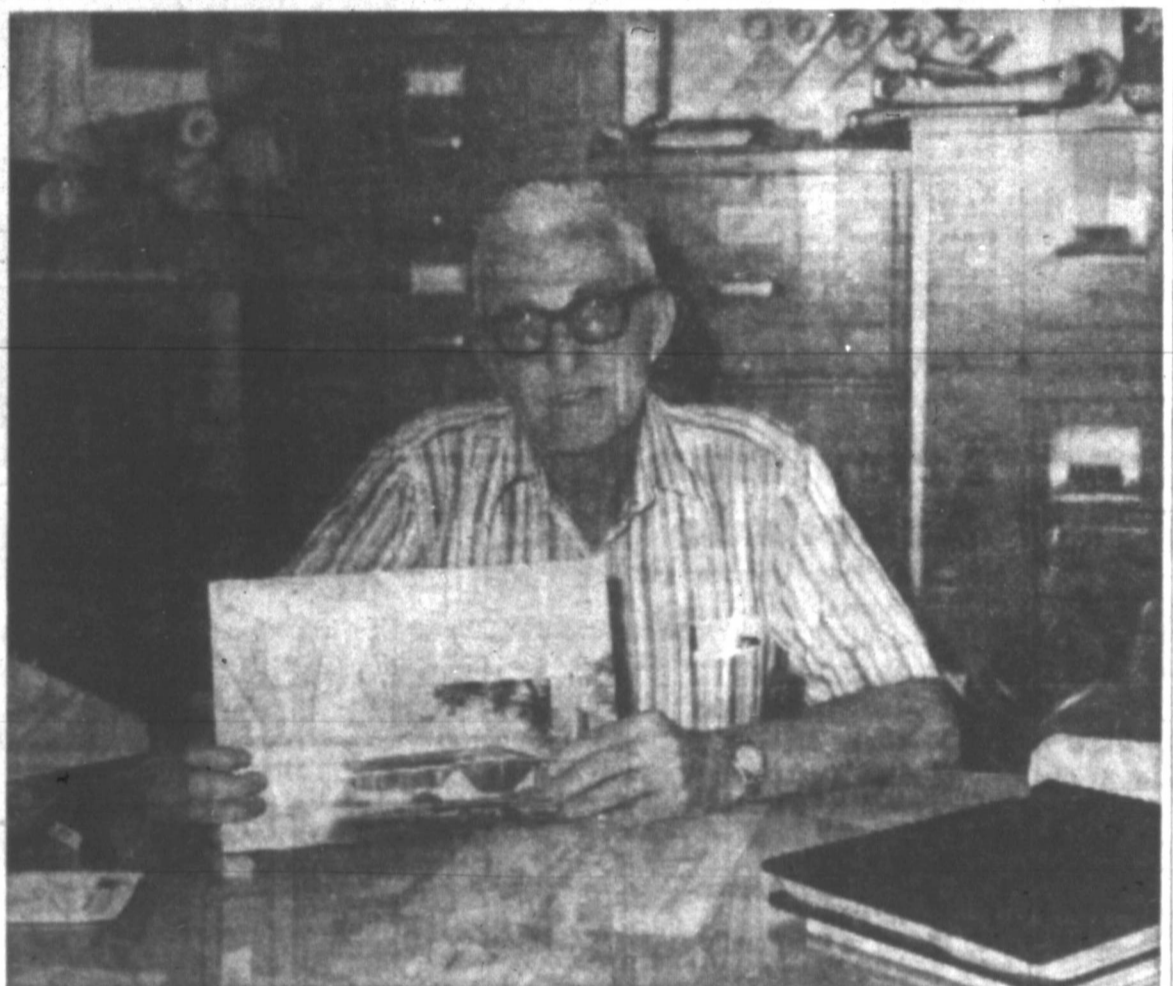
The Brazilian auto industry, almost totally located within the Sao Paulo area, is the world's seventh largest. Volkswagen, General Motors, Chrysler, Ford, Mercedes-Benz and a few smaller firms have assembly plants there and employ more than 35,000 workers.

Aside from the auto industry, Sao Paulo's manufacturing plants produce most of Brazil's clothing, textiles, electrical appliances, heavy equipment and consumer products.

More than 300,000 persons annually head for Sao Paulo in search of jobs and better opportunities. Although the legal annual minimum wage is only \$43 per month, the per capita income of Paulistas is about double that for the rest of Brazil.

Immigrants Attracted  
Sao Paulo also has attracted immigrants from other countries. European immigration in the early part of the century provided special skills needed for industrial growth, and a recent influx of Japanese has opened up dozens of new occupations, primarily in agricultural areas.

A television pundit recently remarked that a great many politicians are amusing. It may also be remarked, just in passing, that hardly any of them are doing it on purpose. —Memphis Commercial Appeal.



**TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS** — The office manager of Top O' Texas Builders, John Conlin, invites everyone to stop by for full information on the possibilities of making a dream home come true. TOT Builders has the ways and means to change plans to a dream. (Staff Photo)

## Top O' Texas Builders, Expert Builders For Area

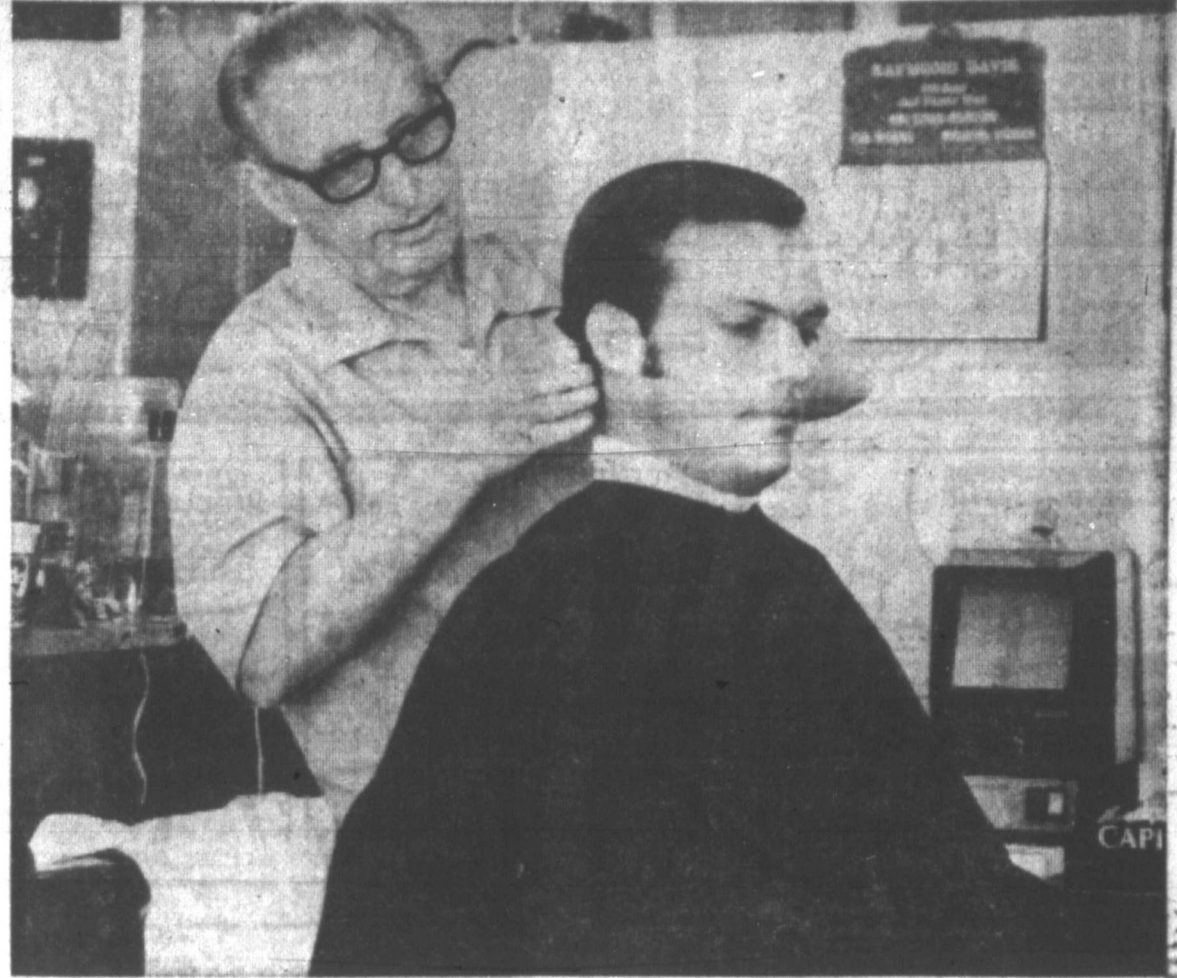
John R. Conlin, office manager and estimator for Top O' Texas Builders Inc., has had thirty years experience in home building and has been with TOT Builders for ten years. At the manager's office he has many groups of house plans and can furnish most of the necessary information regarding building homes, purchasing lots, methods of financing and help and ideas in decorating. Conlin variety of different architecture carpet, type bricks, floor coverings, ceramic tiles, paint, and etc.

Top O' Texas Builders, Inc., who are I.W. Tinney and his son Bob Tinney, have been building homes in Pampa and all over the Panhandle area for the past fifteen years. Bob Tinney and his crew can build you a home from a choice of different sizes. Also, Top O' Texas Builders offers you a variety of different architectural types.

TOT Builders own a complete lumber yard. This means that they can build you a fine home from foundation to roof. They can also furnish all the trim, painting, carpet, utilities, and appliances needed to complete a beautiful and more comfortable home for you and your family.

The Top O' Texas homes are fully carpeted with 501 Nylon. The kitchens are complete with Hotpoint appliances. All are centrally heated, and most of the homes have automatic refrigerated air-conditioning. Two or more baths, and three or more bedrooms are built in the Top O' Texas homes with two-car garages and cedar fences. The larger projects have wood-burner fireplaces with gas lighters. All projects are guaranteed to delight the home owner. You couldn't ask for a better deal in building a fine home for your family.

Top O' Texas Builders will also build custom-built homes designed by the owner, and on his lot preference. They build exactly according to plan. Top O' Texas has six homes on display or under construction on Comanche, Aspen, and North Zimmers Streets. They would be happy and proud to have your inspection of these fine homes. Contact John R. Conlin for details on your new home.



**HAIRSTYLING EXPERT**—Bob Clements can claim the distinction of being the top hair stylist for men in this area. Thoroughly trained in the art, Clements can list Harris Brinson, pictured, Pampa School Band director as one of his satisfied patrons. Technique and acceptable result speak for the trained personnel at Bob Clements. (Staff Photo)

## Bob Clements Pleases Parrons With Individual 'Hairstyles'

"The only kind of haircut you can't get here is a bad one," says Bob Clements, owner and operator of Clements' Barber Shop, 310 S. Cuyler.

Clements, who has been a barber since 1946 has customers from Miami, Canadian, McLean, and Wheeler, as well as from various places in the Panhandle.

Of Clements' barbering and hair styling Harris Brinson, director of the Pampa High School Band said, "I've had my hair cut in Europe and all over the United States, and Mr. Clements is the only man who has ever cut my hair to suit me."

Clements said that barbering is like life: "It is an up hill road," and if you stop trying to go UP that hill, you go DOWN. "I went to some of these style shows and saw what some of these barbers were doing that I couldn't do, and I said to myself, 'That's for me.'" Clements explained.

Clements massages the hair and scalp 20 minutes to bring about circulation in the scalp and to relax the hair. If this procedure isn't followed the hair "stands straight up," making a good styling or cutting job impossible.

Clements, who has had training in Amarillo, Tyler, and Dallas, has a practicing knowledge of hair-loss retardation. "I can't bring the hair back," says Clements, "but I can help you keep what you've got."

The girl who is always busy when you call is hardly worth an engagement ring.

Arriving home late for supper gets you nothing but hot tongue and a cold shoulder.

One sign of being a senior citizen is when you begin to act like a freshman.

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We Have, You Should!

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### Zale Corporation Plans Expansion

DALLAS—An agreement in principle has been reached for Dallas-based Zale Corporation to acquire the 29 Kay Jewelers outlets of Trattner Associates, Inc. with offices in Los Angeles and Burlingame, Calif. In making the announcement, Zale President, Donald Zale, and Harold D. Trattner, President of the California-based chain, reported that the agreement is for a plan in which Trattner shareholders will receive Zale common stock. The agreement is subject to approval of Trattner shareholders. Zale's has two Pampa locations.

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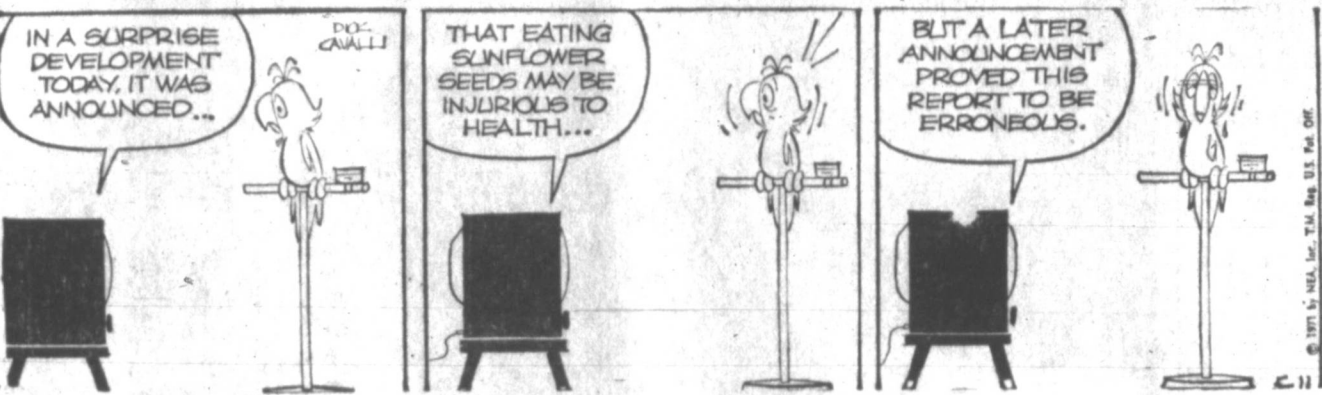
**SHORT RIBS**



**ATTEN**



**TOTOP**



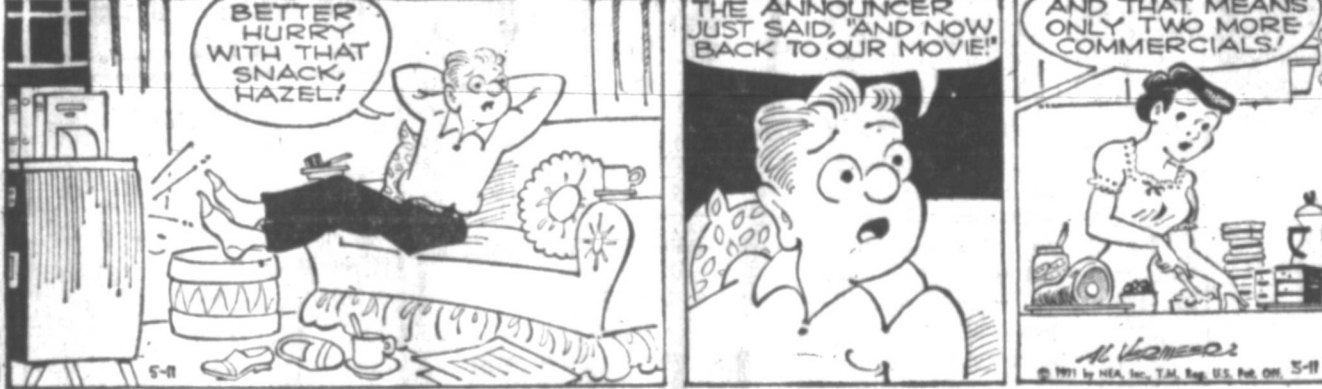
**POOR LOSER**



**BUGS BUNNY**



**LET'S POP**



**NO YOU'RE**



**IT**



**FRICKLES**



**PAMPA DAILY NEWS**

PAMPA, TEXAS, 88th YEAR  
Tuesday, May 11, 1971

**JEANE DIXON**

**Your Horoscope**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 12**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY:** You will earn and learn broadly, cooperation and greater rewards as your sense of material values comes stronger and closer to the mark. Wednesday's natives are of every conceivable sort; each has some unique personal characteristics, no two alike, which eventually brings public recognition for a special deed or achievement.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Contrary behavior tempts you to quick reactions; nothing is gained by taking small things seriously. Avoid expenditures which bring added factors.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Reach out a helping hand to somebody in need of reassurance, sympathy. Don't add your hard earning to the encouragement unless you intend to be part of a permanent group committed to a definite project.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your persuasive talents are working well--be careful where and toward what you use them. Self-improvement requires attention.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Conditions shift a bit. Do what is expedient, but don't ignore it--you get back what you have to. Review finances, budgets, and the like.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Being at or near your base of operations has a positive advantage in Wednesday's swiftly moving history. Be prompt and cooperative.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** There is always a delicate balance between owing material things or having them possessed by the human owner. Today's decisions provide a test of where you are in this balance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Courtesy and assistance is inconvenient to render, but don't ignore it--you get back whatever you offer, multiplied. Learn from others' difficulties.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Agreements and contracts of all kinds must be checked thoroughly. You may have to show reasons for your decisions; take this in stride.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Delicacy may be owing not to your own sensitivity so much as to that of people you like, although you feel your side is neglected. That and forbearance make for a happier tomorrow.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Apparently complete plans are sketchy, need thought and considerable more work. Be evening exact to have a feeling of accomplishment in your added effort.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Ideas and technical novelties can be delightful. Pitch in to the best of your ability; cooperate in changes. There is interesting news, contrasting opinions by the end of this busy day.

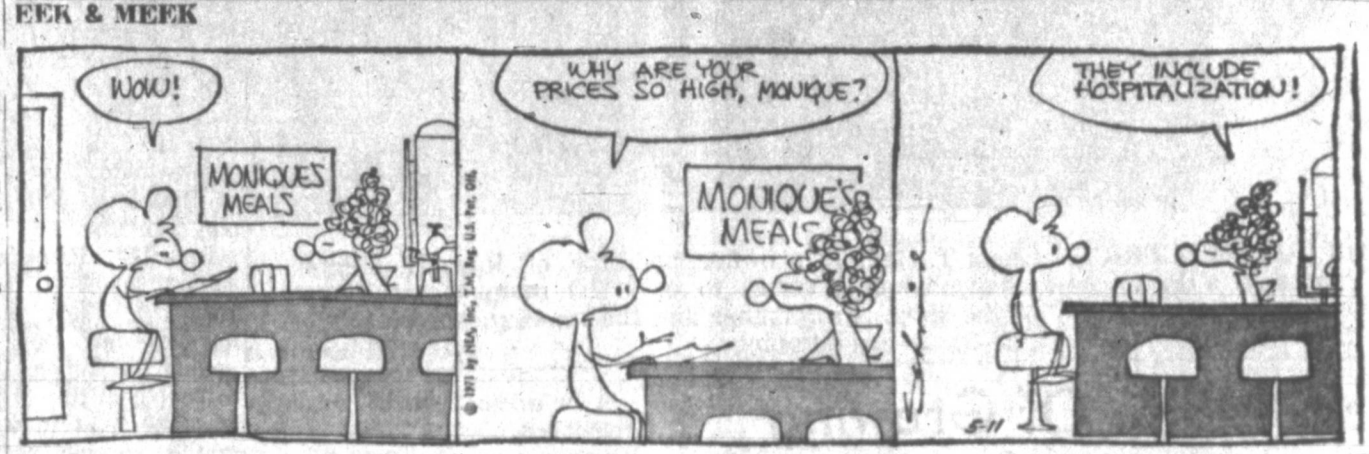
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Distant events, perhaps being forgotten, have a chance of what happens. Resist making major changes or any hasty decisions. Have a good, tested reason for going in new directions.



**CAPTAIN RAY**



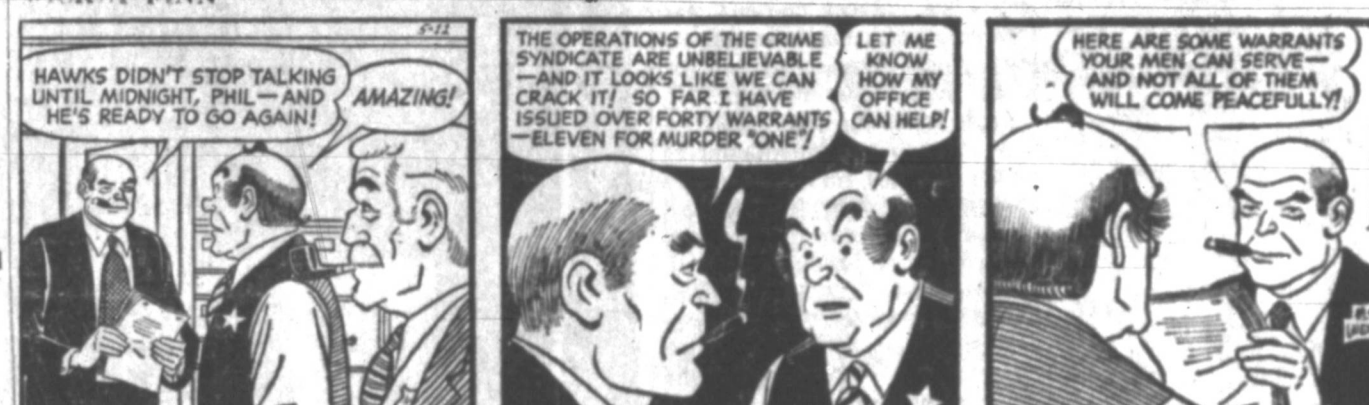
**FEER & MEERK**



**PLAIN JANE**



**MURKEY FINN**



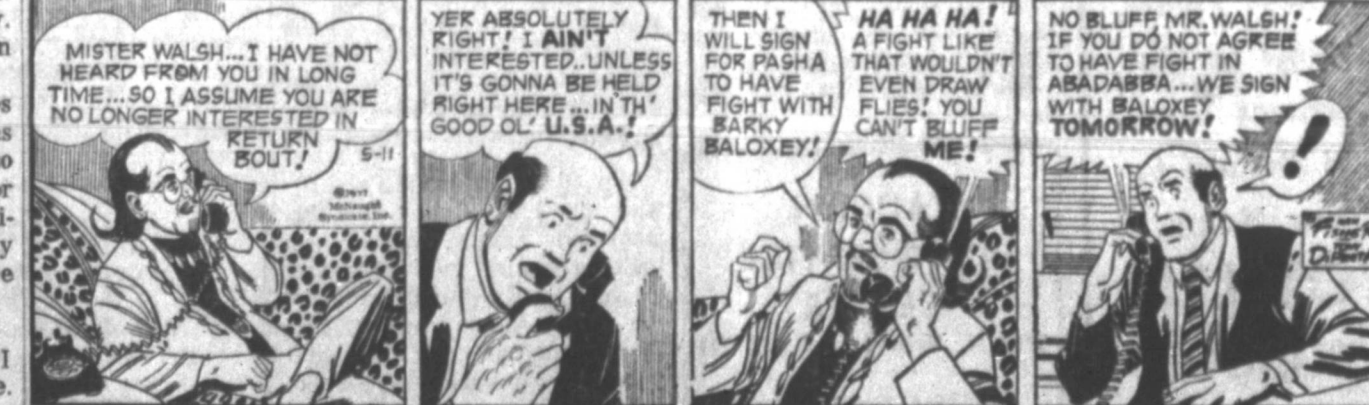
**BLONDE**



**FLINTSTON**



**WALKER**



**OH, HI, MOM**



**Tuesday Television Schedule**

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Julia
- 7-MOD Squad
- 10-Beverly Hillsbillies
- 7:00-Green Acres
- 4-Don Knotts
- 7:30 7-Movie "Weekend of Terror"
- 10-Hee Haw
- 6:00 4-"Plymouth Adventure"
- 8:30 10-All in the Family
- 9:00 7-ABC News Special
- 10-CBS Reports
- 10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts.
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10-Movie "A Dog of Flanders"
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Saint
- 12:00 4-News

**The Lighter Side**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the continuing debate over electronic surveillance, two statements have impressed me as particularly fraught.

I am not certain what they are fraught with, however. You will have to be your own judge of that.

"I do not care if somebody taps my phone," Rep. John E. Hunt, R-N.J., said fraughtfully.

"If one has nothing to hide then certainly one does not care." And Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, who probably has more fraught utterances to his credit than any other municipal executive in America, said: "I like the FBI. They can tap my telephone anytime they want to."

Half-Hearted Gesture Well, I, too, like the FBI, and I likewise have nothing to hide. But merely signifying a willingness to have your phone tapped, or inviting the FBI to tap your phone anytime it is in the mood, strikes me as a half-hearted gesture at best.

If you really want to take a strong stand on this issue, you should demand that your phone be tapped.

It is my feeling that every citizen has an inalienable right to have his phone tapped and that our founding fathers would have written that provision into the Constitution if they had had telephones in those days.

**Fo Cl**

By UPI

Monday champions Ernie Ter right to a heavyweight George Foreman impressed the three-bout circuit to held in O Chicago. E ahead on i in their bouts.

The 22 who galnes the Ameri Olympics Athletes w per gestu ceromone time cham in the 10th 15round t Ellis, Boxing

**Jen Un**

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Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News.... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS



# Former Champions May Challenge Joe Frazier

By GARY KALE  
UPI Sports Writer

It was unanimously agreed Monday night that former champions Jimmy Ellis and Ernie Terrell have as much right to a shot at Joe Frazier's heavyweight title as undefeated George Foreman.

Foreman was the most impressive of the three as he scored the only knockout in the three-bout international closed-circuit television spectacular held in Oakland, Toronto and Chicago. Ellis and Terrell were ahead on all official scorecards in their respective 10-round bouts.

The 22-year-old Foreman, who gained notoriety by waving the American flag at the 1968 Olympics while several U.S. athletes were delivering improper gestures at medal-winning ceremonies, knocked out Argentine champion Gregorio Peralta in the 10th round of a scheduled 15-round bout at Oakland, Calif. Ellis, who lost his World Boxing Association Title to

Frazier 15 months ago, spotted George Chuvalo 17½ pounds and then ripped the Canadian champ to ribbons over the 10-round bout in Toronto. In the first bout of the TV tripleheader, Terrell, another former WBA titleholder, had little trouble beating Brazilian champ Louis Pires in Chicago.

Foreman's victory was the most impressive of the three. He beat Peralta 15 months ago and made the Argentinian his 25th knockout victim in 28 pro fights when the referee stopped their bout at 2:52 of the 10th. Under California rules, the fight goes into the books as a straight kayo instead of a technical knockout.

Foreman, weighing 216½ to 196 for the 36-year-old Peralta, did not appear anxious for an immediate confrontation with Frazier.

"My manager makes my fights, said Foreman. "I'll fight whoever he signs me to fight." Dick Saddler, Foreman's manager, said "We are in no

hurry for Frazier because we figure he won't fight any more this year. When he is ready for us, we will be ready for him. Our immediate plans now are to get as many fights as we can the rest of this year and then we'll see what happens."

Peralta, who says Foreman "still has a lot to learn," was bleeding from the nose and hoping for the bell to end the 10th round when he was floored with three straight rights to the head. He took a mandatory eight-count and when Foreman unloaded with six good combinations, referee Elmer Costa stopped the slaughter.

Ellis, weighing 191 to 218½ for Chuvalo, clubbed the Canadian continuously and only Chuvalo's intense desire to retain his reputation of never having been knocked off his feet kept the fight from going into the record book as a knockout for Ellis.

"I came out fast and my best punch of the night was the right I threw in the first round when it opened a cut over his right eye," said Ellis.

Ellis performed surgery three other times over Chuvalo's left eye as he kept control of the fight.

"Jimmy certainly proved he didn't have the glass jaw that he had in the Frazier fight," commented Ellis' manager Angelo Dundee. "He fought beautifully, but George fought hard too. I knew Jimmy would win if he didn't fall in and give George time to think."

Ellis expects to resume his conditioning process immediately in the hopes of landing a return title bout with Frazier or one with former champ Muhammad Ali.

Terrell, starting another comeback round, is looking for prep bouts with Floyd Patterson or Jerry Quarry before attempting a shot at Frazier.

Weighting 219 pounds to 215 for Pires, Terrell won his fourth straight bout since coming off a three-year layover last December.

"I won big," Terrell said, "but Pires is an awkward and strong fighter. I knew I hurt him but it was hard to know when he was hurt."

Terrell almost closed Pires' left eye in the second round with a pile driver blow and cut the Brazilian around the mouth in the ninth round. Terrell suffered a cut over his right eye in the sixth, but it didn't hamper his style.

# Jenkins Feels He's Underpaid Superstar

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer

Ferguson Jenkins can't seem to convince his owner that he is a "superstar," but he has no trouble making his point with the rest of the National League.

Jenkins, who feels he should be in the \$100,000 a year category of other star pitchers such as Bob Gibson and Juan Marichal, hasn't been able to reach that plateau in his negotiations with the Chicago Cubs' front office despite the fact that he is the only pitcher in baseball to have won 20 or more games in each of the last four seasons.

It bothers Jenkins that the Cubs underrate him, but the only thing he can do is prove that they are wrong. And, if he keeps going the way he has been over the last three weeks

he may make management see things his way.

The 6-foot-5, 205-pound right-hander recorded his fifth consecutive complete game victory Monday night by stopping the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-0, on four hits while striking out 12. The triumph was his sixth of the season against two losses, making him the first pitcher in the league to notch that many victories this season.

"I feel I'm in a class with Gibson and Marichal, but the front office doesn't think that way. I'd like to show them that I am. If I have one goal this year it's to become a \$100,000 a year pitcher," said Jenkins, who signed for an estimated \$85,000 this year.

# Rule Changes Needed For U.I.L.?

By STEVE BOHLANDER

The Pampa Baseball team wrapped up their season with a victory over the Amarillo Sandias last Friday. Questions were brought up about the slump the team went into prior to the last game of the season.

In U.I.L. regulations both schools must furnish or agree to referees and umpires for football and Basketball. In baseball there is no such regulation. An athletic director may then have two, three or more umpires at a baseball park from any given place without being bound by U.I.L. regulations.

In one instance Pampa played an out-of-town game where the plate umpire had played for the opposing team three years ago and the first base or field umpire had also been a past member of the opposing team.

No questions were raised

about the legality of the umpires calls but on occasion there was room for doubt. Anytime a school can choose their own officials without mutual consent of the opposing school there will be some advantage to the home team.

A proposed answer would be having a gentleman's agreement on officials giving the schools an even start on the field. Pampa played outstanding baseball this year ending up with a 15 win 10 loss season. They could have had a better season along with more schools in our district if the other schools could reach an agreement on officials.

If you or any other Pampa baseball fan have questions or disagrees with the U.I.L. policy be sure and write the Texas U.I.L. and voice your opinion. Change only comes through mass dissent or agreement.

# Racing At 170 MPH Is Old Hat At Indianapolis 500 Practices

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Racing at 170 miles per hour in practice for the May 29 Indianapolis 500 mile race has lost some of its luster since Mark Donohue of Media, Pa. started speeding shortly after the track opened May 1.

The once exclusive club "170" now has 11 members and all toured the 2½ mile oval in excess of the magic barrier Monday.

The club picked up three new members and a handful of other drivers were on the threshold of entry. Marion Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., raised his best average in his second day of running to 174.250 m.p.h. in an Andy Granatelli German-built racer.

Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., and Loyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., also joined the speed circle. Both were within a tick of the watch of the other with Ruby fastest at 170.5 and Rutherford at 170.4.

But Donohue was the speed-leader on the busiest day of the month at the track. He outraced the other 39 drivers taking to the oval with an unofficial 177.340, more than a half-mile an hour under his best

circuit at 177.901.

Peter Revson of New York City made it a complete McLaren show with the second quickest tour of the track with a 175.063. Revson's car is identical to Donohue's.

Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., the 1968 Indianapolis champion, was a fraction slower than Revson at 175.0 m.p.h.

Rookie John Mahler, Bettendorf, Iowa, and Bud Tingstad, Speedway, Ind., were on the track for the first time. Tingstad quickly recorded a 68.8 lap, showing indications of working up towards the speed circle of the quick 11.

Two other rookies worked through two phases of their driver's tests. Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., and Dee Jones, Phoenix, Ariz., each have two plateaus to pass before final certification.

Speedway officials said 59 of the 77 cars entered for the race were in the garage at the close of practice Monday. They added 53 of those machines in "Gasoline Alley" had passed technical inspection. Fifty-eight drivers also had passed physicals.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 600 YEAR  
Tuesday, May 11, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

## THE STANDINGS

By United Press International National League				American League			
East				East			
W.	L.	PCT.	GB	W.	L.	PCT.	GB
New York	18	9	.667 ...	Boston	18	9	.667 ...
Pittsburgh	18	11	.621 1	Baltimore	16	12	.571 2½
St. Louis	17	14	.548 3	Detroit	14	14	.500 4½
Montreal	12	10	.545 3½	New York	13	14	.481 5
Chicago	13	17	.433 6½	Washington	13	16	.448 6
Philadelphia	9	18	.333 9	Cleveland	9	19	.321 9½
West				West			
W.	L.	PCT.	GB	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	23	9	.719 ...	Oakland	21	11	.656 ...
Atlanta	15	15	.500 7	Kansas City	16	14	.533 4
Los Angeles	15	17	.469 8	California	16	16	.500 5
Houston	14	16	.467 8	Minnesota	15	15	.500 5
Cincinnati	11	18	.379 10½	Milwaukee	12	15	.444 6½
San Diego	9	20	.310 12½	Chicago	10	18	.357 9

# Montreal Canadiens Move Closer To Stanley Cup Against Chicago

MONTREAL (UPI)—Ken Dryden, the Montreal Canadiens' tall rookie goalie, could be the first Freshman in the National Hockey League to win the Conn Smythe Trophy as the best performer in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

As Chicago and Montreal get set for tonight's fourth meeting in the best-of-seven series with Chicago leading 2-1, Dryden remains a leading candidate, along with teammate Frank Mahovlich.

Dryden, who was thrown into the quarter-finals against the heavily favored Boston Bruins, came up with outstanding performances in all seven games as Montreal took the series 4-3.

He followed with a brilliant semifinal series against the Minnesota North Stars and has stood out in the three games against the Black Hawks, despite two losses.

Dryden was tested only 18

times in Montreal's 4-2 victory Sunday and had to handle only four weak shots in the final 20 minutes.

"Don't forget that's a great Chicago team," said Dryden. "That Dennis Hull has the hardest shot in the league. You know, I took the first four stitches of my professional career after he hit me under the chin in the second game with a hard drive. They have a lot of other fine shooters and I don't figure on any more easy games like that third one."

Dryden, whose older brother Dave is the Buffalo Sabres goalie, attended Monday's NHL Award luncheon along with his teammates before heading up to the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal where the Canadiens have been staying during the current playoffs.

The winner of the Conn Smythe award will be announced after the playoffs. "I'd rather win the Stanley Cup," said Dryden. "That's the one that counts."

Mahovlich, another prime contender for the award, is also aiming at eclipsing his playoff record of 13 goals. He is currently tied with Boston's Phil Esposito, but Chicago's Bobby Hull is close behind with 11.

Mahovlich agreed that Hull has a good shot at it. "He's just behind me and he's a great hockey player," Mahovlich said.

The fifth game will be played in Chicago Thursday night. If a sixth game is necessary, it will be played in Montreal Sunday afternoon.

The Black Hawks will leave for Chicago immediately after tonight's contest. The Canadiens will fly to Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

# Good Will Tour Denounced By Fans

NEW YORK (UPI)—Preston Gomez has committed a terrible crime.

He said he'd like to take a group of major leaguers to Cuba this fall if he can get permission.

Some crime.

Nobody says a word when our table tennis team goes to Communist China a few weeks ago and ameliorates the general relationship between the two countries to a point it has never approached before but here the manager of the San Diego Padres comes up with an idea for another good-will gesture in the Caribbean and he's practically drowned in a wave of hate mail.

Since making his proposal Gomez has received many letters. Some of the writers let him off easy by simply calling him names. Others accuse him of being a Benedict Arnold and a few have made threats on his life.

# Preakness Could Set Record For Thoroughbreds

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The 96th running of the Preakness this Saturday became the fourth richest in the history of the middle gem of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown today when the addition of Spouting Horn raised the field to 12 and the race value to \$191,000.

The record was attained in 1970 when Personality won the \$208,800 Preakness.

Kentucky Derby winner CANNONERO II took a trip to the dentist over the weekend for the removal of two teeth, but showed no discomfort as he took his morning gallop at Pimlico. Regular jockey Gustavo Avila was due back in the saddle today after returning to his native Venezuela for a welcome celebration.

Vegas Vic, sixth in the Derby, move in with Cannonero, Executioner and Sound Off in the stakes barn following his arrival by van from Arlington Park.

Jim French, runner-up to Cannonero in the Derby, is rated the Preakness favorite in the early odds at 5-2. Cannonero is fourth at 6-1, after Executioner (7-2) and Eastern Fleet (5-1).

# Pampa Looking Stronger As Training Continues

The Pampa Harvesters are shaping into a well hardened team in their spring workouts. According to "Swede" Lee head football coach, "this is the best the team has looked since I have been at Pampa. The first team has the size and speed we need for a winning season in 1971-72. A lot of practice will be the true measure however because we are needing backs."

"Our season next year will depend on how much we can develop our second team. So far it is not the best we have had but I believe with more hard work and a lot of practice we can build it into a strong unit to replace any injured or tired first stringers in the coming season." Lee continued.

Coach Lee went on to talk about big Billy Lemmons at the tight end and saying, "Lemmons fills his uniform. It takes a big man to get past him and a bigger one to stop him. Lemmons will be starting on the defense and will be faced with the job of stopping some of the best backs in the district."

"Another player we haven't been able to look at much is

Garvin McCarroll. McCarroll twisted his knee the first day of spring training and hasn't suited out in fear we might get a serious injury from a little sprain."

Als in all the 1971-72 Spring training session is giving promising results. The big factor remains in the wide gap between the A-team and the B-team. Pampa will play their annual Green and Gold game Thursday, May 20. This final game of the training will give the coaches a close look at the Harvesters next year and what to expect.

# Pampa Golfers Enter National Tournament

A reminder to area golfers about the National Golf Day program. Starting May 17 through June 14 all Pampa golfers will have a chance to swing for charity.

By donating a \$1 or more every area golfer will have an opportunity to participate in the National Golf Day Tournament. The tournament is sponsored by Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet and the PGA for the support of several organizations.

Anyone interested in playing in the tournament will be able to sign up with Hart Warren, Pro at Pampa Country Club or at Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet.

Funds raised will be used by the Caddie Scholarship Program; Turf Research & Education (USGA); PGA Educational Fund; PGA Relief Fund; PGA Benevolent Fund; National Amputee Golf Association (formerly Possibilities Unlimited); American Women's Voluntary Services; United Voluntary Services; Scholarship & Research Fund, Inc. Golf Course Supts. Association; United Service Organizations; American National Red Cross;

Baby Zaharias Fund; Institute for Crippled and Disabled; and the U. S. Olympic Committee.

National Golf Day affords all amateur golfers an opportunity to compete against a top pro. Every golfer who enters will receive an attractive plastic bag tag, and those who beat the national "target score" will receive a key holder autographed by their champion.

The target scores are established during National Golf Day's annual challenge round, slated for May 31 at the Old Warsaw Country Club in St. Louis. In addition to featuring two top men professionals, the match has been expanded this year to include a pair of well-known women pros.

This year's "Round of Champions" will feature PGA king Nicklaus, U. S. Open champ Tony Jacklin, LPGA titleholder Shirley Englehorn and 1970 Women's Open winner Donna Caponi.

The low men's and women's scores. Amateurs, using their full handicaps or the Calloway Handicap System, will then match their round against the pros during the May 17-June 14 period.

# Little League Policy Report

The National League of Little Leaguers in Pampa saw action last night at Optimist Park with Celanese Blanking Dixie nine to nothing and Duncan slaughtering Cabot eleven to one.

The News will carry the complete week's results in every Sunday paper along with the current standings for the National and American Leagues of Little League. Babe Ruth action and the Little League Farm Teams.

Due to the many games being played every night complete coverage is impossible. As in the past we will spotlight certain games throughout the week with the summary coming out every week-end.

# SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

If ever there's been such an overworked and misleading bromide as "Keep your eye on the ball," I don't know what it is. Of course you keep your eye on the ball. What else would you be watching while you play a golf club? Your caddy? A jet plane overhead?

But no one ever tells you what part of the ball to watch. Consequently, many players will watch the top of the ball. But if you watch the top, that's liable to be where you hit it — and you won't be very happy with the results.

I try to watch the spot I'm going to hit. That's the back of the ball, of course. I know players who set the ball on the tee so that the trademark is at the back. That helps them concentrate. I don't do that, but maybe you'll want to try it.

If you watch the back of the ball from the time you begin your swing until you hit it, you'll be apt to make a good shot. You may not be able to see the club actually contact the



# Coldest BEER In Town

Bullentine Beer  
6 Pak Cans 99c

# Minit Mart

1501 N. Hobart

# Movie Tonight?

It's a bad night to cook—  
Great for Kentucky Fried Chicken—  
Visit the Colonel!  
Kentucky Fried Chicken.  
1501 N. Hobart

# Now Showing CAPRI

Adults 1.25 — Child 50c  
Recommendation Does Not  
Warrant This Picture  
for Children

Jean Simmons  
finds her youngest romance.  
Leonard Whiting  
in  
"Say Hello to Yesterday"

Now Showing  
Top o' Texas  
Opens 8:45  
Adults 1.25 — Child Free  
Jack Lemmon and  
Catherine Deneuve  
are  
"The April Fools"

Shows 2 p.m.  
and 8 p.m.  
Restricted • No One Under 17 Years Admitted  
Unless Accompanied By Parent



# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

## Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

CONSERVATIVE COUNTER ATTACK

...sual sexual... 'S'V T I V D... bolizes for Americans every- where the bedrock of the country and its values. Texas qualities are needed now more than ever before in our history, for our nation is in grave trouble at home and abroad.

This was my message in a keynote talk in Dallas to the annual meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. On the same day I spoke, Daryl Arnold, president of the Free Marketing Council in Los Angeles, gave a press conference in Dallas. He described the threat posed by Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Union, branding the radical unionists as "exploiters trying to dominate the food and agricultural workers of the United States."

Texas is having to face up to pressure from the Chavez organization. Indeed farm union militants are active from Arizona to Florida.

Mr. Arnold pointed out that Chavez "uses the secondary boycott to picket all stores selling any product put out by a company which has workers he is trying to organize. They hire hippies and others to picket stores throughout the country."

Mr. Arnold also charged that employers were forced to put 10 cents per hour for each employee into a union health and welfare fund which last year collected \$700,000 but the union paid out only five per cent to its members.

The use of hippies as pickets at stores is not a new tactic. The Chavez organization used "street people" during the long strike against the grape growers in California, importing hippies from San Francisco to harass farm workers who didn't want to bow to Chavez' tyranny. The complete story of the Chavez operation is told in "Little Cesar," an account of the union war on the grape pickers of California (Anthem Books, 1052A National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 95 cents.).

The fight against radicalism continues on many fronts inside Texas. For example, the Amarillo Globe-Times recently quoted Frank C. Erwin Jr., a University of Texas regent, as saying that high editorial positions on the Daily Texan, a student newspaper at Austin, are "occupied by a radical clique that is highly selective in what is to be printed and who shall be allowed to write the so-called interpretive articles and editorials."

Certainly, this is the situation on many campuses around the country. Radical cliques control student publications and deny students freedom of information and access to balanced news stories. In Texas and elsewhere, there is need for state trustees and regents to regain control of student newspapers and insist that the journals abide by fair standards of reporting and editorial commentary.

On the religious front, The Christian Challenge: A Magazine For Responsible Christians (published at Victoria, Texas) is developing into one of the best journalistic sources on funding of militant groups by church groups and religious foundations. Its reports are well documented. Mrs. Dorothy Faber, editor of The Christian Challenge, is serving an important public need in Texas and throughout the country in disclosing the way in which money donated by the man in the pew is used to assist revolutionary organizations and movements.

These examples indicate that there is keen awareness in Texas of the battle of ideas ranging in the country and of the need for an information counter-attack by concerned citizens. SSIC cited the growing problem of finding jobs for unskilled young people entering the labor market and proposals for spending several million dollars in Federal funds to create jobs for those in this category.

"It would be far better," said the SSIC, "to exempt from minimum age coverage the categories of employes who are experiencing particular difficulties in finding employment, and thereby open up new job opportunities for them, rather than raise the Federal minimum wage and close more doors in their faces."

## Change, Which Direction?

One of the curious qualities of the American people is the extent to which they permit their daily lives to be affected by simple slogans and symbols.

Back in the 1840's, how many frontier types packed up their belongings and families to hit the Oregon trail because some eastern chap thought up the phrase "Forty-four, forty or fight?"

You can understand people's going west for California gold or to get away from the tax assessor, but why peril the wife and bairns because of a few alliterative words?

But so it has been and perhaps so it still is. How many young men voluntarily died for the verbal notion of making the world "safe for democracy" a democracy that they knew they might not survive to see?

On the less heroic scale, how many supposed they were going to get a better deal because of repetition of the phrases "New Deal," "Fair Deal," "New Frontier," and "Great Society."

Words are but labels by which we tag ideas, acts, or things. Why is it human beings are moved by the labels when the contents to which the labels apply often are not visible or but dimly understood?

We knew a preacher who carried around a jar of dill pickles that was labeled strawberry jam. "I want to show you the difference between what's on the inside and what's on the outside," he was accustomed to say. His point was spiritual, but his tactic taught us that an identifying symbol can be misleading.

We read a medical study on the surprising effectiveness of placebos. That is a fake pill. Physicians have found that, in

some instances of apparently genuine illnesses, a patient will improve as much on pretend medicine as on the real stuff. The author of the medical article tried to explain why. To do so, he asked a deeper question: namely, why is it that the physicians of ancient and medieval times were able to get undeniably beneficial results with nostrums that science since has demonstrated are not organically related to the ailments for which they were administered?

The writer's answer was, "Well, the patients had confidence in their doctors."

There is evidently some truth in that. Of course, the medical writer had no way of telling how many patients of yesteryear confidently died in the belief they were going to get well because of the physician's misapplied treatment.

The truth of the matter—appearance or symbol versus actuality or content—appears to be a standoff. The label his effectiveness up to a point, but you can be fooled.

May we suggest that this truth applies not to medicine only, but to daily life as well. Today, the big program in business and politics alike is to sell "change." The theory seems to be that people are tired of the same old durable facts of life, and that these can be altered if a sufficiently convincing majority of humanity all make up their minds at the same time. The word "change" appeals to our yearning for excitement, adventure. Okay, up to a point. But then comes the question of content: "Change, which direction?"

## Who Owns Man?

Man, the individual, is NOT a national resource; or a state resource, or a resource of any

level of government. Man is his own resource, his own property; he belongs to himself.

## Pollution And Property

A banker friend of ours was going to make a speech to a high school. His topic was "Ecology." He called to ask what would be a good definition of pollution from the viewpoint of students. Of course, he was in a hurry. We didn't have time to think up anything very smart with 13-jointed words in it. So we answered with the first idea that hit which was, "Pollution is when waste matter crosses a property line."

Later, when the pressure was off, we tried to polish that one with further deliberation. But it doesn't seem to take any more shine. As long as any company keeps its debris—including noise, smells and materials—on its own premises, and doesn't dump them into air, space or waterways, we can't think of anything to complain of.

Come to think of it, that's one of the values of the private property concept, to wit: It tells you when you have a pollution problem. For property always has a boundary line around it. You watch that boundary line,

and you can know exactly when waste material or objectionable odors or sounds become a nuisance to others. That moment comes when the offensive matters move off the bounded area where they originate and infringe on some other area.

Now we learn that the 91st Congress has enacted 121 new laws to deal with the environment. It is possible one or the other of these legal pellets in the typical political shotgun approach may fall an ecological pigeon here and there. But it's hard to get away from the feeling that property law, on which our Anglo-Saxon-derived courts operated for several centuries before English legislation was invented, would furnish action that is directly to the point.

This is not to say that lawmakers do not have a contribution to make toward ecology. The most immediate, perhaps the ultimate benefit, would be if they would go out and pick up some of the cans.

## Self-Government Mockery

Experts are puzzled by what they perceive to be a laggard economic recovery in spite of government policies of fiscal and monetary stimulation. Some figures on tax rises in late years might well explain part of the trouble.

The Farm Journal quotes figures from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that show federal, state and local governments will collect an average of \$1,175 per person in fiscal 1971. That's nearly twice the \$628 per person collected in 1960. Less than 70 years ago, the annual per capita tax load was a paltry \$17. Total tax receipts for state and local governments increased by 2.5 points in the last decade; D.C. revenues, businessmen, wage

earners and housewives are conscious of taxes in virtually every transaction. The tax collector skims the cream from every productive effort.

In the light of the tax burden, to say nothing of the governmental red tape that surrounds every worthwhile activity, it is hard to see how the country can be expected to spring ahead with the exuberance of a colt—any more than an overburdened packhorse could be expected to leap up a mountainside even with the exuberance of a colt—in the form of more spending and more inflation.

**Wit And Whimsy**  
May is the time when the rising sap turns into a blooming riot.

## Overweight Jockey



## THE WORRY CLINIC College Textbooks Should Be Written For Teenagers

Olga's complaint is widespread. For many superb scientists don't know how to "package" their ideas when they write textbooks. They should take lessons from newspaper editors and advertising agencies! For the "enzyme explorers" are as exciting as the astronauts! Our health depends on enzymes! By GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Q550: Olga D., aged 16, is a high schooler. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I wish advertising men or newspaper reporters would write our textbooks! For they could dramatize chemical facts till they would be simple enough for a 3rd grader to understand. "But our present textbook is too abstract. You taught advertising psychology courses, so how would you make 'enzymes' more understandable to laymen?"

**Textbook Mistakes**  
The Dryden Press likewise warned writers of college textbooks to keep vividly in mind that the "consumers" of those textbooks are usually teen-agers!

So it urged authors to employ short words (as the typical newspaper reporter does), plus short sentences.

Alas, many professors try to overly impress their own Ph.D. colleagues with polysyllables and thus forget the young students, such as Olga. If you partially chew a bite of bread and then hold it in your mouth for 30 seconds, it will begin to taste sweeter. Why?

Because an enzyme in saliva (named ptyalin) breaks down the starch and starts turning of starch into sugar!

Another enzyme in the intestines (named amylase) completes the transformation of starch to sugar. Then that sugar permeates the intestine wall and enters the blood, where it is available for energy.

Less than 2 pounds of the enzyme can change 2,000 pounds of starch into sugar! Visualize an enzyme as a large molecule of the protein class, that requires a dwarf molecule (vitamin) as its team mate to produce its chemical change.

The vitamin may act like a football quarterback! Remember, the large molecule can't work without its vitamin "quarterback."

The pair are much like Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, where neither was complete without the other!

Oddly enough, this big enzyme molecule, when teamed up with its dwarf co-enzyme (as the vitamin is called), then acts as a chemical catalyst or "chaperone."

## Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their minds, write to the Editor and their minds. So, in the public interest...

I read with complete dismay the article in Thursday's issue of The Pampa News regarding the School Board's consideration of closing Sam Houston School. The article began by stating the reason for closing the school is because it now has fewer students than any of the other elementary schools. This reasoning seems rather bewildering in view of the fact that Sam Houston has only 10 fewer students than Baker and 29 fewer than Mann. Next year, due to the shifting population, either of the last two mentioned schools could have fewer students than Houston now has.

Actually, as we read on, it became fairly obvious that this was not the reason for closing Houston at all—the real reason is to remodel and turn it into a seventh grade "middle school."

It should be noted at this point that much emphasis was placed on saving a comparatively small amount of money during the next school year. However, no mention was made of the future cost of remodeling, expanding and operating Houston as a "middle school," and this, my fellow taxpayers, is where you are going to get the ax. Sam Houston School is designed and equipped to accommodate elementary students and the cost of converting it to meet the requirements of a seventh grade "middle school" would be prohibitive.

There are approximately 480 sixth graders who will be going into seventh grade next year and we have every reason to believe that the same number would apply year after next to go into the "middle school." Sam Houston cannot possibly accommodate that many students without extensive and extremely costly enlargement of its present facilities.

I do not know how important or necessary a "middle school" is to our community. I do know that the taxpayers of this school district should be made of the total cost to them of this kind of scheme.

If we must have this "middle school," it seems that the least expensive and most logical plan would be to leave Sam Houston as it is and locate the "middle school" at Pampa Junior High where adequate facilities already exist.

R.N. Swearingen  
1114 Mary Ellen

## H. L. Hunt Writes

THE DEMOCRATS AND WELFARE

Governor Ronald Reagan of California has found that the public welfare program in his state, indeed the whole nation, is one of the biggest problems a government leader has to face today. This is not only true now but it has been for many years. Many people who should be gainfully employed are on the public dole, living on the taxpayer's money which has been cut thin by inflation.

The leaders of both parties of this nation have a golden opportunity to pick up strength by looking the issue of welfare squarely in the face and then coming forth with a strong policy of correcting the evil. The creation of new bureaucracies is not what is needed, but that is what many liberals advocate.

One positive attack party leaders should advocate is on the criminal swindles that have been perpetrated by some recipients of welfare checks. If a person unlawfully on the dole fears prosecution and jail time, he just may go out and find a job. Governor Reagan, a Republican, has promised action against offenders, and the Democrats ought to take a lesson from him. It would be a healthy step for the entire nation.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

SEN. PHIL CALDWELL, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.  
SEN. MAX SHERMAN, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

FEDERAL  
Rep. Bob Price, 147 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.  
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505.



John Goldsmith



Robert Allen

## Inside Washington

Vietcong Leader Cheers On 'Stop Government' Activists 'Friends'

WASHINGTON — Vietcong leaders had a hand in planning and setting in motion the "spring anti-war offensive" that has plagued the nation's capital and made worldwide propaganda headlines for several weeks.

The Vietnam communists were particularly involved in the series of "stop the government" disruptions climaxing the prolonged lobbying and publicity hoopla.

That much is definitely known by U.S. authorities. Still being explored is the full extent of the Vietcong's covert participation — believed to include some financing.

One aspect of the exploration will be an investigation by the House Internal Security Committee, Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., chairman, is preparing to probe two organizations in the forefront of the "anti-war offensive" — the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) and National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

Ichord has charged both are communist dominated, saying: "PCPJ and NPAC are principally run by elements whose avowed aim is the ultimate triumph of Communism and the embarrassment and eventual destruction of our system of government. There is no doubt about it. In an area where issue exploitation is the name of the game, the divisive war in Vietnam and other troublesome issues have given the communists, Trotskyite communists and other types of Marxists an air of respectability."

One ringleader of the "stop the government" disorders has admitted conferring with the Vietcong.

In response to questioning by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., Mrs. Susan Gregory, 29-year-old Seattle militant, acknowledged talking with Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, Vietcong minister of foreign affairs and head of the VC delegation in Paris.

Mrs. Gregory made this significant disclosure at a meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

With a group of other radical leaders of the demonstrations, she appeared before the committee to demand immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops and the "restructuring" of the U.S. government. Senator Scott asked Mrs. Gregory if she "and others had not discussed with Madame Binh the tactics to be used in Washington."

Mrs. Gregory replied she had

"spoken with Mrs. Binh," but refused to say anything more. CHEERING THEM ON—Evidence of Mrs. Binh's direct participation in the "stop the government" demonstrations has come to light in the form of a letter sent the leaders of these anti-war disorders.

Addressing them as "Dear American friends," the Vietcong foreign minister and head of the Paris delegation acclaimed their operations and urged them to continue demanding "that your government put an end to the war."

The existence of this significant Binh letter has carefully not been mentioned by the anti-war activists. There has been no hint of it in the flood of daily propaganda they put out. But the full text is in the possession of authorities, and it clearly shows the direct connection between the Vietcong and the operations and propaganda line and ideology of the demonstration organizers and directors.

Following are revealing highlights of this meaningful communist pronouncement:

I extend my warmest greetings to all American friends of various circles and political and religious tendencies who participate in this momentous spring offensive. Once again you gather in Washington, San Francisco and other big cities to strongly express the voice of the authentic U.S. and to demand that your government put an end to the Vietnam war.

"We demand that Mr. Nixon put forth a reasonable deadline for total U.S. troop withdrawal ... We demand a Vietnamese administration which represents the people and stands for peace, independence and neutrality."

"Dear American friends of various segments, youths, students, women, workers, intellectuals, statesmen, religious men, businessmen, artists, and veterans of the Vietnam war, I wish you splendid victories in your spring activities and hope that the anti-war movement will further spread so that it will be effective in demanding that the Nixon Administration seriously negotiate a political settlement in order to end the war and restore genuine and lasting peace in Vietnam."

Rep. Ichord contemplates subpoenaing leaders of the "stop the government" disorders and other demonstrations for interrogation. Whether they will talk remains to be seen.

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### Brakes Are Taking Hold

By PAUL HARVEY  
The most acute threat to our survival as a nation is not the Communists dropping the sky

on us, not the home-grown criminals moving in on us, not pollution which eventually could suffocate or strangle us.

Those problems could all be resolved and our nation go down if our money rots out from under us.

Inflation is a malignancy. Your dollar has cancer. But if it's not curable, it is beginning to appear controllable. Give Mr. Nixon his due: The brakes are taking hold.

In 1969 the cost of living was soaring — your money was shrinking — 6 percent per year. In 1970, 5 1/2 percent.

In 1971 your dollar continues to shrink but presently at an annual rate of only 2.7 percent. We can live with that.

Two things have happened to retard the growth of this cancer. The recent recession pruned from industry payrolls a lot of unproductive people and prodded the remainder to increased effort.

More output per man tends to hold prices down. When each man produces more gizmos, each gizmo costs less.

Also, our phase-out of Vietnam is reducing our dollar drain in that direction to half what it was. Last year almost \$18 billion went thataway; this year \$13 billion; next year less than \$9 billion.

President Nixon anticipates some further ups and dips but he's confident the roller-coaster ride will be less hair-raising from here on.

Let the record read that his judgement prevailed against that of a lot of so-called "experts."

Less than six months ago economist Eliot Janeway said Nixon policies would "work in reverse," would "worsen inflation."

He's wishing I had not remembered that quote.

Wisconsin's Sen. Proxmire last December was insisting inadequate.

And AFL-CIO President George Meany is wishing we'd forget his warning in August, 1969, that "the only way to halt the inflationary spiral is for the government to declare a national emergency and impose wage-price controls."

The President was not stampeded. Rather, he accepted the counsel of Paul McCracken who said that "the battle against inflation is being won and the public will know about it in within a year." He said April 29, 1970.

And in June of last year David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan predicted that if we had the courage to accept unemployment approaching 5 per cent for a little while we would get inflation under control. We did and we did.

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—In what order do flags of member countries fly at the United Nations in New York City?

A—The flags fly in alphabetical order at an equal height in front of the 39-story Secretariat, with the U.N. flag above them.

Q—By what name is the Canadian side of Niagara Falls popularly known?

A—The Horseshoe Falls.  
Q—Which tree has the greatest girth?  
A—The Montezuma cypress in Tule, Mexico, with a base circumference of 160 feet.

## Legal

Sealed bid... 1960 Inter... E.S. Box... This 45 par... at Miami... to be open... Miami Sch... for Miami... to refuse... May 4-11, 1971.

CONTRACT... AS HIGH... Sealed prop... 802 miles... State, Base... of Amarillo... to on High... C 41-7-49 in... Austin, until... and then pub... minimum wa... Law are av... Scholiki... Amarillo, Tex... Department... served. May 4-11, 1971.

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HARD LINE SOFTENING

Ex-Pampa Boy Will Graduate From BRHS



PAUL BUSH

Paul Bush, a former Pampa boy and one of the 16 youngsters from here who are now making their home at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch near Amarillo, will graduate from the Boys Ranch High School May 21.

Paul, 18, is one of the 24 seniors who will be receiving diplomas during commencement exercises for the seniors. He has lived at the ranch for six years and has been active in Future Farmers of America, varsity football and basketball, the Boys Ranch Annual Rodeo, Letterman's Club, Drama Club, and the Bible Memory Association. Paul makes his home at the Ranch with his brothers, Renn, 16, and Dane, 14.

Now in its 32nd year, the Ranch has raised and cared for more than 2,500 homeless and troubled boys and is now home for 370 boys.

Other Pampa boys now making their home at the Ranch are: Mark Curtis, Randy Eddleman, Kent Gardner, Doug Jagger, Harvey Kelly, Glen Lynam, Jim Bob Martin, Roy Martin, Allen Miller, Dan Perry, Richard and Steve Rains.

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN

Monday night a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Shelby, first; Dee Patterson and Jean Andrew, second; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins of Borger, third.

Thursday morning a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Norma Torbet and Gloria Casey, first; Mary Smith and Fred Richmond, second; Betty Finkelstein and Lillian Jordan, third.

Friday afternoon a Howell movement was played at the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Charlie Duenkel and Audrey Campbell, first; Jean Andrews and Wynline Curtis, second; Velma Baker and Gladys Forsha, third; Lillian Jordan and Ethel Dunigan, fourth; Verdalee Cooper and Jean Duenkel, fifth.

Saturday night a Howell movement was played at the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Philpott, first; Vella Hamilton and Jess O'Brient, second.

Sunday afternoon a Unit Tournament was held at the Coronado Inn using a Scrambled Mitchell Movement. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glenn of Canadian, first; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mundy of Shamrock, second; Betty Garren and Marguerite Philpott, third; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richmond tied with Verdalee Cooper and Fern Root for fourth and fifth.

An ACBL Charity Tournament game will be held on Thursday morning, May 13, in the Coronado Inn at 10 a.m.

Newcomers to Pampa or visitors wishing to participate in these weekly games and needing a partner may call Jean Andrew, telephone 5-8184, for the Saturday and Monday night games or Fern Root, telephone 665-4042, for the Thursday morning and Sunday afternoon games, and they will try to arrange a partnership for you.

Italy Now Has Drug Use Problem

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL  
ROME (UPI)—The hard line on drugs is softening in Italy, once just a relay point on the east-to-west drug smuggling line but now a country with a narcotics use problem of its own.

The hard line is a 1954 law which punishes drug users and possessors equally with dope peddlers. Whether you grow, process or sell a ton of marijuana, or are found with one gram in your possession, the law says you may be imprisoned for eight years and fined up to the equivalent of \$6,400.

The softening is coming in a series of court decisions made in the glare of publicity around the Berger case.

American actor William Berger, star of the Italian "Sartana" Western Series, his wife, Carol, and seven guests at their villa were arrested last August in a drug raid that netted nine-tenths of a gram—or one-thirtieth of an ounce—of hashish. Berger denied all knowledge of the drug and said he never used it.

He sat in jail for 237 days—while his wife died following prison surgery—before a court found him innocent. The prosecutor in the case attacked the drug law as an instrument of injustice and persecution.

Days later a l'Aquila court heard the case of a soldier trying to kick the drug habit and ruled his possession of a half gram of hashish was no crime.

A Rome court released a Swiss student May 5 who had been arrested for possessing Indian hemp tablets he said a doctor had prescribed for him after an accident. The court said it was no crime either to possess and buy small quantities of drugs for private use, or to possess them for medical use.

The ruling was hardly a landmark, as an appeals court said the same thing in 1956. But the 1954 law remains on the books and police keep on arresting people under it.

The next test of the Italian drug law comes Thursday in

George Scott Wins, Accepts TV Award

UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George C. Scott won—and accepted—television's Emmy for best single performance by an actor Sunday night as the Hallmark Hall of Fame series captured top honors with eight awards.

Actor Jack Cassidy accepted the Emmy for Scott, who last month refused to recognize the Oscar he was awarded for his role in "Patton."

"I'm shocked," said Cassidy, who was nominated in the same category. "Not that Mr. Scott won the award but that he asked me to accept it for him."

Scott's acceptance of the Emmy for his role in "The Price" or NBC was an obvious slap in the face to the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, which voted him the best actor Oscar.

Naples with the trial of Lynette June Williamson, 29, of Arapuni, New Zealand. A linguist and musician, Miss Williamson was singing in Neapolitan night spots when charged with possessing seven grams—or one quarter-ounce—of hashish.

"I have always protested my innocence because of a similar circumstance (drug possession) in my country does not constitute a crime punishable by imprisonment," she said through her lawyer.

Miss Williamson has been held seven months pending trial and newspapers are calling her another Berger case.

DOG-LOVING POSTMAN

LONDON (UPI)—Postman John Lyttle, 31, told a judge Monday he tried to drive his car through the door of No. 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister because he was angry at the government over German Shepherds.

He said he had read about children being mauled by the dogs and wanted to protest the about them.

Lyttle did not succeed in getting inside the building, only knocking a few flakes of paint from the railings outside. He was fined \$2.40 and bound over for a year.



SPEAKING OF SPECS, British pop singer Lulu sports petal-shaped shades on the way from London to a vacation in Spain.

JR. CONSUMER EXPERTS

LONDON (UPI)—Julian Boon, 11, and his pals have a great job—they play with as many toys as possible courtesy of a toy manufacturer.

They form sort of a special consumer council for the company, reporting to them the toys play value, durability and whether they think they are too expensive.

Classified Ads GET RESULTS

PEP Executive Board Will Hold Annual Meet At Amarillo Friday

The annual meeting of the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP) Board of Directors will be held Friday in Amarillo, according to County Agricultural Agent Foster Whaley. The program will get under way at 1:30 p.m. at the Quality Motel, Interstate 40-East.

According to Whaley, all members of the Board plus other agricultural and industrial leaders in the county are invited to attend.

PEP Board members from Gray County are Rex McAnelly, Gene Hanks, Curtis Schaffer, and J. D. Skaggs.

Purpose of the annual meeting will be to elect new

officers, review accomplishments during the past year and plan future PEP activities.

Reports of each of the three task forces will also be included on the program, adds Whaley. These task forces and the chairman of each are agricultural industry, W.B. Griffin, Borger; Agricultural Production, R. B. Dawson, Tulia; and Family Living — Youth, Edd McLeroy, Dimmitt. Each of the three groups has sponsored an educational conference or seminar during the past year.

The Executive Committee of the area economic program is composed of Leo Forrest, chairman; R.C. (Dick) Cline,

vice-chairman; Ed Garnett, secretary-treasurer; and W. W. Grisham, Jr., coordinator. All are from Amarillo. Grisham serves as district agricultural agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Garnett is the area Extension farm management specialist. The Extension Service is responsible for administering PEP and for guiding its efforts.

In addition to Gray County, the other 24 counties in PEP are Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

PEP was organized several years ago with its long range objective of boosting the social and economic development of the Panhandle area, explains Whaley. In the past year, PEP has also joined in the support of "3.76 in '76," a program designed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to increase agricultural income in the state by one billion dollars by 1976. Agriculture was a 2.75 billion dollar industry in Texas for the 1968-69 crop year.

Tractor Safety Demonstrators Set For Gray County Farmers

Gray County residents will have an opportunity to see for themselves the false sense of security man may have while operating a farm tractor. A graphic demonstration using miniature tractors and equipment will be used to illustrate actual occurrences at 5 p.m. on May 17.

Ben Bullard, assistant safety director for Texas Farm Bureau, will use a film to show how lives can be saved and injuries reduced by the use of a roll-guard or crush-proof cab.

Things that will be pointed out during the 45-55 minute program include (1) overturns and rearward upsets, (2) hitching and unhitching, (3) speed, (4) horseplay, (5) refueling, (6) use of the SMV Emblem, (7) use of the roll-guard and crush-proof cab for operator

protection, (8) seatbelts, (9) maintenance and (10) extra passengers, plus other contributing factors to accident prevention.

Approximately 1,000 farm people are killed each year on farm tractors and machinery, while over 750,000 or more are injured seriously. Texas farms are the scenes of some 25 to 30 tractor fatalities and 20 to 25 farm machinery fatalities each year.

Tractor and machinery safety has been added to the very popular fire and auto demonstrations that have been used by the Texas Farm Bureau to promote safety for the past decade. This program is being brought to Gray County, under the sponsorship of the Gray County Farm Bureau.

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WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS

PAMPA, TEXAS

Advertisement for Shugart Color Photos. Text includes: 'Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 12-13-14-15', '8 99', 'KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY', 'PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING', 'NO LIMIT', 'Gibson's Discount 2211 Perryton Parkway'. Includes several small photos of children.

WALLACE WINS RACE  
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Mike Wallace of Venice Calif. piloted his Austrian-built craft to victory Sunday in the 100-mile Marathon of Champions for single-engine outboard boats at Long Beach Marine stadium.