

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Fair through Monday, cooler Monday. High today in mid-60s, low tonight in mid-20s. High Monday in mid-50s. Westerly winds 10-20 mph today.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

VOL. 67—NO. 264

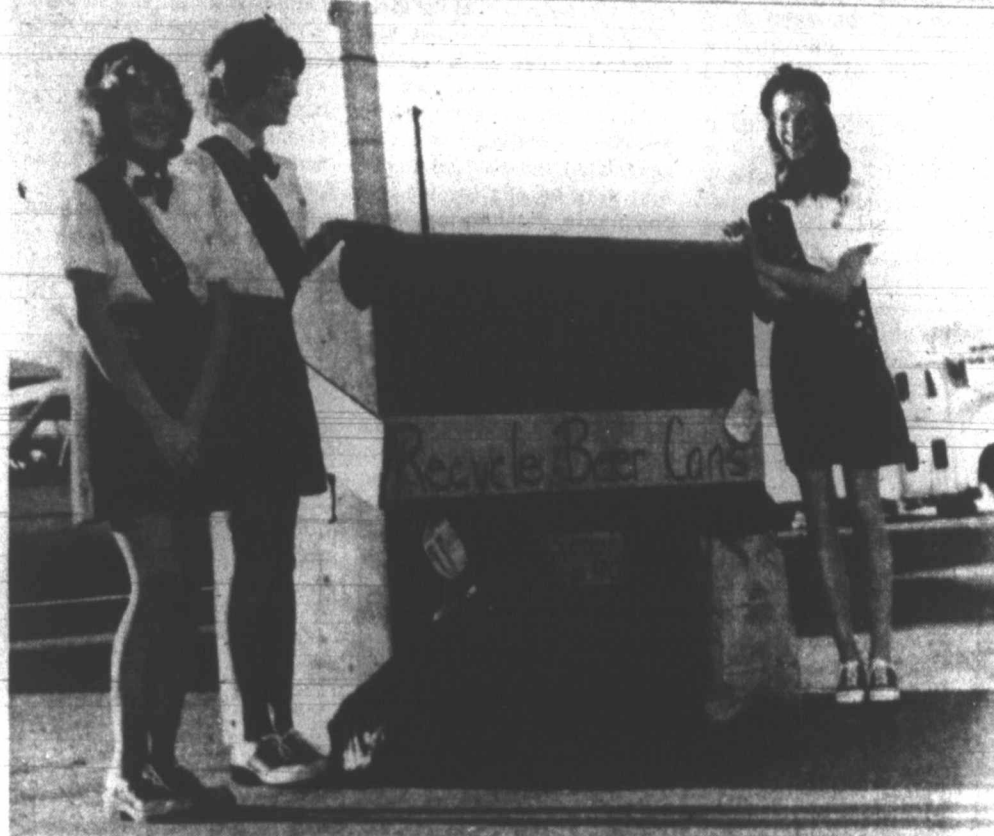
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1974

(26 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16c  
Sundays 12c

## Nixon Makes Appeal To Truckers To Ask Congress For Transportation Aid



**FIGHTING LITTER** — In an effort to rid the streets of much of the litter that collects, members of Cadette Scout Troop 90 have started a project to collect aluminum cans for recycling. Looking at the box they have placed at 19th and Hobart Sts. are, from left, Kim Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hagerman, 1617 Willison; Susanne Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walsh, 1114 Christine, and Cheryl Birkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen.

(Staff Photo)

## To Ask Congress For Transportation Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon urged all striking truck drivers to get their rigs back on the road Saturday, saying they were essential "to provide food, fuel and other supplies to all Americans."

Nixon made the appeal at the close of a nationwide radio broadcast in which he announced he would ask Congress next week for a six-year, \$16 billion federal aid commitment to improve public transportation in metropolitan and rural areas, from highways to mass transit.

He also said he would simultaneously ask Congress to authorize \$2 billion in federally guaranteed loans to help modernize railroad operations

and equipment. "Today our railroads are more necessary than ever," he said.

Nixon added a personal note to the independent truck owner-operators two days after tentative agreement was negotiated to provide them financial relief from soaring prices and short supplies of diesel fuel vital to their livelihood.

The government, he said, has acted to "provide relief for their legitimate concerns."

"Now is the time to get all the trucks back on the road," Nixon added.

"The trucking industry plays a critical role in our economy, and it is essential that the truckers continue to provide food, fuel and other supplies to all Americans."

Nixon said the truckers "have faced special hardships arising from the energy crisis" which federal negotiators had tried to ease. As a result, many truckers already were back on the job 10 days after the walkout began.

The President's back-to-work appeal seemed aimed primarily at holdout strikers dissatisfied over the proposed settlement's failure to include a mandatory rollback in diesel fuel prices to their levels of May, 1973. The agreement includes an alternative provision authorizing higher freight rates to cover the truckers' added costs.

While acknowledging understandable grievances among the truckers, Nixon warned that "in no instance will we tolerate violence from those with grievances."

He said: "Those who wilfully break the law can expect no sympathy from those who enforce the law. We intend to enforce the federal laws, and we will give state and local officials the assistance they need to enforce their laws."

Nixon thanked Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimons and others for "their responsible actions during this period," and promised the administration would "act promptly to find a responsible and just solution" in comparable instances of acute hardships in other industries caused by the energy crisis.

"It is important to emphasize that during the recent stoppage, despite the threats of violence from a handful of desperados, at least 80 per cent of the nation's truckers stayed on the job," Nixon said.

The bulk of the President's 2,000-word radio speech was devoted to elaboration on what he termed "the largest federal commitment ever to the improvement of public transportation in our cities and towns."

His proposals to Congress, he said, will be designed to give Americans diversity in public transportation while respecting "the need for transportation without environmental damage, without wasted energy and without congestion."

Nixon said two-thirds of the \$16 billion spending authorization would be allocated to state and local governments to

where they decide it can best be spent.

"Local officials, who understand your community better than any bureaucrat in Washington, would determine transportation priorities, choosing between construction of highways or public transit systems, or the purchase of buses or rail cars," he said.

## Mass Re-Allocation Ordered By Simon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As President Nixon urged striking drivers to "get all the trucks back on the road," federal energy director William E. Simon Saturday ordered a mass re-allocation of gasoline to relieve acute shortages in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

Nixon appealed for a quick end to the truckers' walkout in a radio speech following a strategy session with senior U.S. delegates—including Simon — to next week's Washington conference of major oil-consuming nations on ways to cope with the world energy crunch.

Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar meanwhile released a statement saying that checks by his department showed "a substantial continuing increase in truck traffic on the nation's principal routes during the last 24 hours."

He said traffic in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan had increased to 80 or 90 per cent of normal and showed a "significant increase" in the hard-hit states of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Brinegar added that incidents of violence were down sharply from Friday. Eighteen states reported 34 such incidents, compared with 129 in 29 states Friday, and there were no injuries.

In Detroit, Vice President Gerald R. Ford told a Republican fund-raising dinner the government wants to avoid gasoline rationing, "but unless the oil embargo ends soon, we may have no alternative."

Nixon, in a nationwide radio address on transportation, told truckers the government had acted to relieve their "legitimate concerns" because of

higher prices and short supplies of diesel fuel, and that it was time to return immediately to work to help keep Americans warm and fed.

"In no instance will we tolerate violence from those with grievances," Nixon added, pledging full federal assistance to state and local law enforcement authorities wherever needed.

Simon meanwhile acted to "provide a better balance" of gasoline supplies across the country by ordering changes in the original mandatory fuel allocation formula to divert gasoline from "well-supplied areas" to others running chronically short.

Simon directed major oil companies in a telegram to reduce the original allocations for 10 states, most of them in the Middle West, and to increase shipments into the dozen predominantly Mid-Atlantic states where needs are greater than originally estimated.

"Today's measure is a redistribution, not an increase in available supply," Simon said. "It will not relieve the over-all shortage."

Besides the District of Columbia, the states getting heavier gasoline supplies will be Arkansas, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee.

States getting reduced shipments will be Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Simon's Federal Energy Office had no immediate, specific figures on how much each area would gain or lose.

## Astronauts Return Aboard Navy Ship

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts, shrinking in height but readapting to gravity with fewer problems than other spacemen, returned Saturday aboard the USS New Orleans after a record 12 weeks in orbit.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue were in excellent condition as the recovery ship docked in San Diego at midmorning. They faced another round of elaborate medical tests by NASA doctors.

After brief dockside ceremonies Sunday, they will fly to Houston in a medically equipped DC9 jet for a reunion with their wives and a hometown welcome climaxing their 84-day spaceflight—longest in history.

Although they are being allowed to rejoin their wives as soon as they return, doctors asked that they stay away a few days from their children lest

they pick up germs. Carr has six children. Pogue three and Gibson two.

Dr. Jerry Hordinsky, head of the NASA medical team aboard the New Orleans, said they were "probably in better shape" than their predecessors in space.

Hordinsky disclosed measurements of the spacemen, taken in a supine position when they first came aboard Friday after splashdown and then several hours later in a standing position after being re-exposed to the force of gravity, showed all had shrunk in a short span of time.

Carr's measurements went from 5-9 1/2 to 5-8 1/2. Gibson from 5-10 1/2 to 5-9 1/2, and Pogue, a full inch from 5-9 1/2 to 5-8 1/2.

Hordinsky attributed the change to readjusting of the discs of the spinal column which had become wider apart in weightlessness aboard the space station.

## Schools Maintain High Absentee Rates Friday

Flu and other illness continued to take its toll of Pampa students Friday as 20.43 percent of those enrolled in school as of Feb. 1 were not in class. It was the third straight day absenteeism was at the 20 percent level in city schools.

Of 4,700 students enrolled, 965 were absent Friday. Travis Elementary School, with an enrollment of 453, was the hardest hit as 139 students (30.7 percent) were not in school.

Pampa High School had the smallest percentage of absences (12.64 percent) with 133 of 1,055 absent.

Other system absentee reports:

Pampa Junior High, 23.6 percent (202 of 852); Houston Mid School, 26.24 percent (116 of 437); Mann, 19.13 percent (63 of 325).

Also, Lamar, 27.82 percent (91 of 324); Baker, 18.30 percent (66 of 359); Wilson, 21.12 percent (88 of 413); and Austin, 17.39 percent (87 of 499).

The Texas Education Agency advised the school system to remain open if at all possible, Superintendent James F. Malone said earlier in the week. Malone said at that time schools would remain open unless medical authorities advised the administration to shut down.

## Schools Push Mod Total Up

Contributions of \$346.48 from the seven elementary schools in Pampa pushed the March of Dimes campaign over the \$7,000 mark Friday.

A total of \$7,148.09 was collected during the January drive, according to Emmett Saltzman, Gray County drive chairman for the National Foundation.

A breakdown of the money collected was: Mothers March \$495.48; Bucket Brigade, \$1408.06; elementary schools, \$346.48; industry, \$250; direct mail envelopes, \$153.05; and clubs and organizations, \$35. Coin canisters are currently being picked up by the Pampa Fire Department to officially end the January drive.

"Anyone we missed can still send in their contribution to the March of Dimes, in care of the First National Bank in Pampa," Saltzman said.

"We sincerely appreciate all the donations received and the fine effort of the many individuals who have helped in the drive," Saltzman added.

Members of the board of directors for the Gray County Chapter will hold their regularly monthly meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce office.

**Earl Wilson**  
Taffy Tuttle's cooperating in the energy crisis. She reduced her speed to 30 words a minute on the electric typewriter... Sign outside a church: "This Service Station Open Every Sunday"... A survey shows that two-thirds of our population lives in or near big cities. The other third is on an expressway, looking for the exit... Ski coach Bob Beattie says skiing is one major sport where success involves starting at the top and working your way down. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 14.)

## Britain's Miners Start Shutdowns

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's coal miners, defying last minute pleas from Prime Minister Edward Heath and their own union president, staged a nationwide strike Sunday that could cripple Britain's already battered economy.

The walkout by 269,000 miners began officially at midnight (7 p.m. Saturday CDT), although most did not show up for work on Saturday anyway because of an overtime ban imposed Nov. 12.

In some coalfields, picket lines had been set up more than 12 hours before the deadline for

## Girl Scouts Picking Up Beer Cans

Members of Cadette Scout Troop 90 have decided to do something about the beer can litter along Pampa's streets and highways. They have painted and decorated a "recycle box" and placed it near the Pina Station at 19th and Hobart (west side of Hobart).

They hope the citizens of Pampa will use the box instead of the streets when they wish to dispose of their empty cans.

Members of the troop are going out in groups on weekends and picking up the can litter along the roads also. They can recycle only aluminum cans.

Since the cans have to be flattened, they have planned a "stomping party" to flatten the cans they recycle. Money collected from this litter clean-up project will be used for Scout projects.

The project was initiated by Scouts Kim Hagerman and Suzanne Walsh for their citizenship challenge badge. Other Troop 90 members assisting include Mary Gantz, Teri Prentice, Carrie Comer, Cheryl Birkes, Sarah Stallings, Jennifer Suttle, Susan Michael, Sally Brainerd, Jerrie Ann Carter, Kathryn Morgan and Erin O'Connor.

## Local Students Win First At VICA Contests

At least two Pampa students placed during regional contests for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America held in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Wendy Hills placed first in the contests for dental technicians, with Kim Buzzard taking the top spot for medical technicians.

Students from the Pampa High School chapter left for Lubbock Friday morning. Contests began Friday afternoon, when the two girls won their awards, with further contests scheduled for Saturday.

The Pampa delegation was to arrive home Saturday night.

## Hearst Awaits Communication From Kidnapers

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The father of kidnaped Patricia Hearst said Saturday he hoped that lack of communication from her abductors does not mean she is no longer alive.

As another day passed with no further communication from the kidnapers, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said: "Maybe they just want us to sweat it out some more. I hope to God it is not because Patty is no longer alive."

Hearst's 19-year-old daughter, the granddaughter of the late publishing giant William Randolph Hearst, was abducted from her Berkeley apartment last Monday night.

Last Thursday a letter was received from a terrorist group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army which said the organization had kidnaped the girl and would execute her if any attempt was made to free her.

The letter said further communications would follow, but nothing was received through the mails Friday or Saturday.

Hearst met with reporters Saturday morning on the gravel driveway of his home. For the first time he expressed the fear that his daughter might not still be alive.

## Board Sets Interviews With Coach Candidates

The selection of a head football coach for Pampa High School and the re-employment of administrative personnel for the 1974-75 school year will be considered today in a special called meeting of the school board.

The board will meet at 2 p.m. at the Pampa High athletic building to interview the two leading candidates for the coaching position. Their names have not been released.

The personnel considerations will be taken up in an executive session. The agenda released by the board states a special meeting will be held following the executive session in which action will be taken on the two items from the closed meeting.

Monday night the board will meet for its regularly monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Carver Center.

Thirteen items are on the agenda for the regular meeting. An executive session will be convened at about 7 p.m. for personnel considerations. Among the items are the

## Board Sets Interviews With Coach Candidates

scheduling of a trustee election April 6, the recommendation of the 1974-75 school calendar, Little Harvester printing report and the possible future appointment of Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers as system consulting engineers.

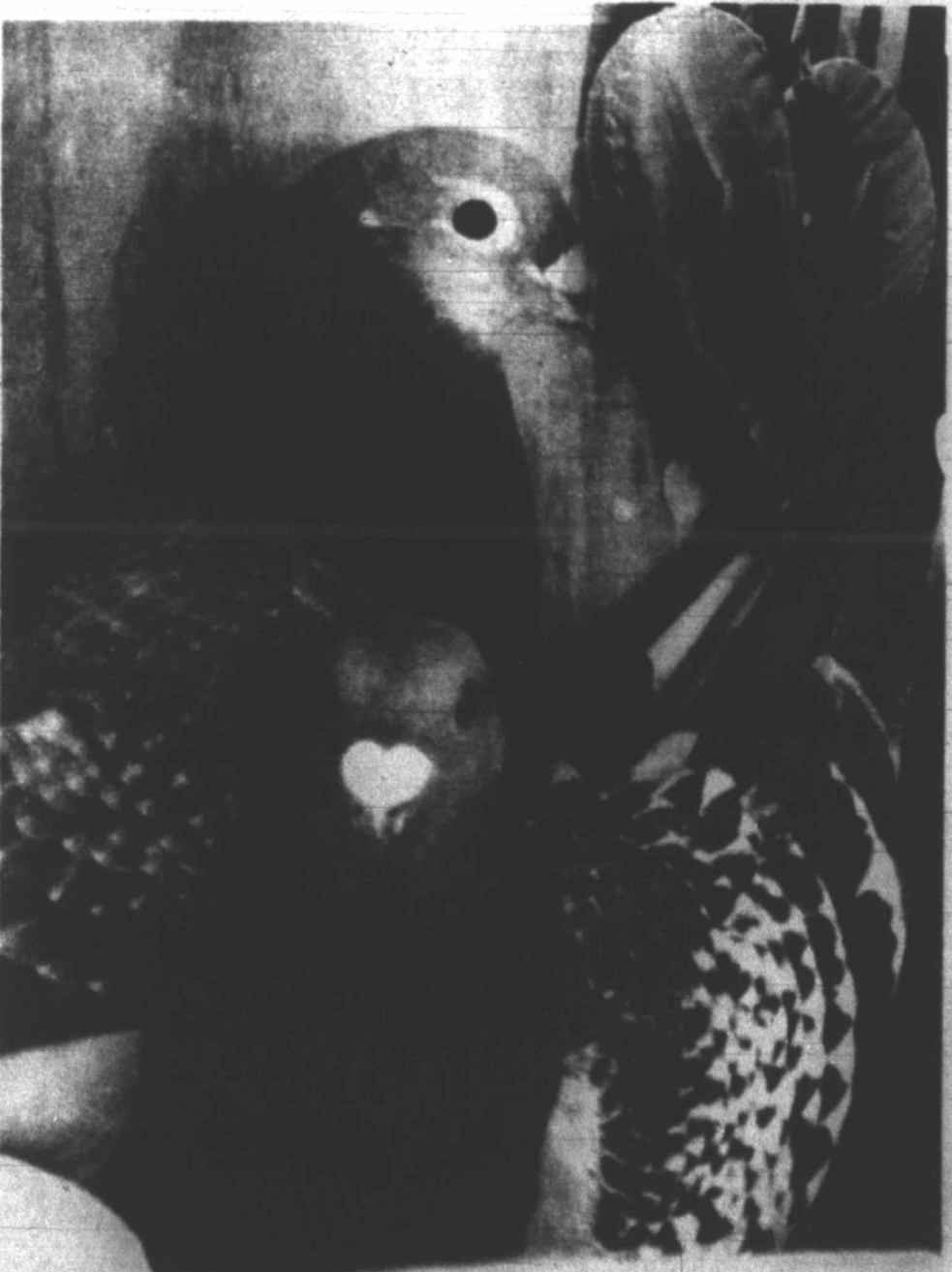
Also, a transportation request from the Texas Education Agency, the purchase of a lot for the purpose of house construction by the Vocational Building Trades department at Pampa High and school attendance reports as of Feb. 1.

Superintendent James F. Malone will report on plans for attendance at the National School Boards Convention in Houston in April. The appointment of a liaison person to represent the district in legislative matters of the Panhandle Area School Board workshop will also be considered.

A service award to Ben Sturgeon, past member and president of the school board will be presented at the meeting.

**Inside Today's News**

Abby	Pages
Classified	10-19
Comics	14
Crossword	4
Editorial	4
Farm Page	15
On the Record	2
Rearview Mirror	4
Sports	16-17
Women's News	7-13



**WISE BIRDS, TAKE NOTE:** Fellows, if you want to keep your favorite little pigeon cooing in your nest instead of flying off the handle, then don't forget that Valentine's Day is only four days from now. Remembering that special date could really be a feather in your cap! (Photo by Bill Kincaid)



## Band Sponsors Hypnotist For Local Shows

Residents of Pampa and the surrounding area will have an opportunity to attend a show by hypnotist Dr. Kit, appearing here under the sponsorship of the Pampa High School Harvester Band.

Dr. Kit will present his "hypnotic fantasy" on stage at Pampa Junior High School



HYPNOTIST DR. KIT

auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

With a claim of amazing boxoffice records during performances in various cities across the nation, Dr. Kit makes a request for volunteers from the audience. Only those who volunteer participate in the program.

Dr. Kit says no one can be hypnotized against his will. Those not wishing to volunteer can keep their seats in the audience and enjoy the show. The shows are always different, he notes, since no two subjects ever react in exactly the same manner.

Proceeds from the shows will be used by the band to sponsor its annual spring tour.

## Adult Education Enrollment Set

Enrollment for Adult Vocational and Continuing Education courses sponsored by the Pampa Independent School District is open in the courses listed below.

Persons may enroll by calling 665-3756 or coming by the Area Vocational School, 1460 Charles, Monday, Feb. 11, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Enrollment must close at 4 p.m.

Vocational courses meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Each course must have 12 people in order to materialize.

Vocational courses open for enrollment are Auto Engine Tune-Up, Basic Welding, Blueprint Reading, Typing I (Hart II speed and skill development), Shorthand I (beginners and for speed and skill development), Business Machines and Elementary Accounting.

Adult Continuing Education courses still open are Cake Decorating, Ann-Petter, instructor, Tuesdays beginning March 19 thru April 9; Intermediate Sewing, Pat Terry, instructor, Thursdays beginning Feb. 14, and Role Painting, Irene Shearer, instructor, Thursdays beginning Feb. 14.

## Mainly About People

**Girl Scout Night Training Course** is scheduled for Feb. 12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church.

**William B. Travis PTA** will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will be on Parent and Family Life. Parents are urged to attend.

A **Founders Day Program** will be presented at the B.M. Baker PTA meeting Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Parents are invited to attend.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Ragsdale, Spansway, Wash., are the parents of twin sons, Jerome Frederick, 5 lbs. 14 ozs., and Joseph Calvin, 4 lbs. 10 ozs., born Jan. 14 at Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. Sgt. Ragsdale is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and will be discharged from the service March 4, 1974. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ragsdale and great-grandfather, Edwin G. Nelson, all of Pampa.

**The Pampa Daily News**

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Subscription rates in Pampa and by carrier and motor route are \$21.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$12.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: \$22.50 per three months, outside of RT2 \$25.50 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Sonoville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79053. Phone 665-2323 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 3, 1879.

Monday your Daily News! Call 665-2323 before 7 p.m., weekdays, 10 a.m., Sundays.

## Price Urges New Route In Amtrak Train Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Bob Price Friday urged establishment of new Amtrak passenger train service directly connecting Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar, Price supported a new Amtrak route linking Seattle, Wash., with Houston, Tex., on a route through Denver, Colo.

## Obituaries

**MELVIN M. WILLIS**  
McLEAN — Funeral services for Melvin Mike Willis, 41, of McLean, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of God at Henrietta.

The Rev. Travis Porter, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the cemetery at Blue Grove by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. Willis was born in Clay County. He came to McLean from Spearman in 1969.

He married Betty Moyer on Dec. 17, 1960 at Henrietta.

He was a Baptist.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Melvin Ray, and a daughter, Donna Kay, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis, Henrietta; three brothers, Charles and J. B., both of Henrietta, and Cecil, Blue Grove; and four sisters, Mrs. Ray Haverman, Mrs. Bertie Cully and Mrs. Floyd Elliott, all of Henrietta, and Mrs. Henry Gray, Denton.

Funeral services will be Monday 2 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel are scheduled to be held for Mrs. Sue Polmar, 51, 1633 N. Sumner, who died Friday at 7:15 p.m. at Highland General Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

Officiating will be Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Polmar was born June 1, 1923 at Graham, Tex., and came to Pampa in 1930 from Wellington. She was married to H. M. Polmar on Sept. 7, 1946 in Pampa. Mrs. Polmar worked for the Gold Bond Stamp Store here for 10 years.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. The family requests that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include her husband; a son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Judy Polmar, Amarillo; her mother, Mrs. Desdie S. Cook, Pampa; a brother, Leon M. Cook, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Russell McConnell, Pampa, and Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson, Weslaco and two grandsons.

**Highland General Hospital**

**FRIDAY Admissions**

Helen M. Wade, 1201 S. Finley.

Mrs. Marie Hunnicutt, 630 S. Russell.

Mrs. Iva Fitch, 501 E. Foster.

Robert S. Powell, 1700 Christine.

James L. Romines, 1412 Bond.

Mrs. Holly L. Burger, Pampa.

Mrs. Lucille Giles, 1007 N. Wells.

Mrs. Clede M. Black, 1800 McCullough.

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, McLean.

Mrs. Nadine Mercer, 855 E. Kingsmill.

Miss Patricia Gilles, 1020 N. Wells.

Miles Hanks, 1135 Harvester.

Miss Juanita Haynes, Miami.

Mrs. Mary Cook, 509 N. Starkweather.

Miss Kimberly Gattis, 2107 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Jo B. Brock, 1032 S. Banks.

David Richardson, Miami.

**Dismissions**

Ernest Rivera, 516 N. West.

Mrs. Billie Killough, 1020 Prairie Dr.

Heidi B. Simpson, 1120 Terrace.

Jimmie Lewallen, Wheeler.

H.L. Klein, Lefors.

Mrs. Virginia Plummer, Amarillo.

Mrs. Myrtle Whiteley, 421 Powell.

Joe Wells, 106 N. Sumner.

Tommy Sells, 212 Doyle.

Mrs. Ada Barnett, Borger.

Mrs. Geraldine Sexton, 1032 E. Browning.

Helen M. Wade, 1201 S. Finley.

**Marriages**

Jim Ted Slavin and Mary Fern King.

William Ray Baldrige and Linda Gail Dyer.

Lewis Ervin Tollison and Linda Marie Hasler.

William Hutton Kincaid and Nancy Audette Vaughn.

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He and his wife, Peggy, have one daughter, Tammie, who is a seventh grade student.

## School System Sets Vocational Education Week

Feb. 16-17 has been designated as National Vocational Education Week. It will be observed throughout the country by educational institutions, teachers and students.

Don Nelson, vocational administrator of the Pampa Schools, stated the purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational education.

Nelson encourages citizens of the community to visit the school during this week to view on-going projects and programs.

Nelson also stated both young people and adults today face a tremendous task of selecting career development programs. Careful investigation and observation are necessary for the potential student to choose the career training program which will provide the most satisfying and rewarding careers.

The faculty of the vocational training programs is ready to answer any questions regarding Vocational Education. Persons are invited to visit with them during National Vocational Education Week.

The school is located on the Pampa High School Campus at 1440 Charles and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For additional information, please call 665-3756.

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# COUNTRYMUSIC



**By PATRICK CARR**  
On Friday, Jan. 4, in Nederland, Tex. country music personalities and boyhood friends gathered to bury another member of the Grand Ole Opry.

This time, so soon after the tragic death of Stringbean, it was old Tex himself: Tex Ritter, who died of a heart attack during the night of Jan. 2 in Nashville while visiting a friend in the county jail. Tex was born in Nederland. Had he lived another 10 days, he would have been 68.

To most Americans he'll be remembered as a movie personality from the days of the singing cowboys of the B movies, when he, Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey and a dozen others fought for a simple, just law with braces of gleaming Colts, but to the country music community there were other things.

The movies were a long time ago, and in his later years Tex was more of a music-maker and Nashville elder statesman than a cowboy hero. He was very much involved in country music, performing and recording until the end; and as a personality, well... everybody and his uncle has a Tex Ritter story. He was far from bland. Tex was a man who didn't mind letting you know how he felt about something.

He was a strong man and a learned one. Had things turned out differently, he might have been a lawyer. He went pretty far on that track before devoting himself to show business when his education money ran out.

As well as being an actor, singer, songwriter and radio personality, he was also an historian, perhaps the most knowledgeable authority on Western music in the country. And, as if all that weren't enough, he was seriously interested in politics, to the extent of running for governor of Tennessee, then the U.S. Senate. Those bids failed, but Tex maintained a keen interest in things political.

He was a conservative, a committed Republican, and a man who fought against the de-humanizing effects of progress.

You could say that he was a hawk — his last record, "The Americans," is a good indication of where his sympathies lay — but it would be more accurate to say that he was a patriot of the old school. His brand of politics was conservative, certainly, but it was also very down-to-earth and basically humane.

For instance, when he was running for that Senate seat, he was very concerned with the issue of drug abuse. It would have been easy for him to take a hard line and pick up votes from his natural constituency, but he

took the stance that the drug user should be helped, not punished.

He was no stick-in-the-mud. Just before his death, someone asked him what he thought about the way country music was going. He replied that he thought the work of Kris Kristofferson, Tom T. Hall and Shel Silverstein — "liberals" all — to be the healthiest thing going on in country music today.

He was a figure of awesome stature in Nashville, a man elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame and the Songwriters Hall of Fame before his death. He served two terms as president of the Country Music Association, one term as vice-president, and to Capitol Records — for whom he recorded throughout his professional career — he was quite literally the cornerstone of their organization.

He came to Capitol at the beginning, when Jimmie Rodgers and Gene Autrey were the big sellers in the recording industry, and he stayed.

Woodward Maurice Ritter was a hero, no matter how you look at it. In the public eye of a generation of boys, he was a romantic crusader against lawlessness and evil. In the country music industry he was a father-figure and a prime mover in the growth of the industry.

If an epitaph is to be chosen, it should be in his own words. Less than a year before he died, Tex was asked if he had any regrets about his accomplishments. Here's what he said.

"Well, I don't think anyone is ever satisfied with his accomplishments. I just don't think too much about it because you can't undo it. It seems like the days are short and the nights are long sometimes. I just always feel grateful for good health and friends.

"Some of the greatest accomplishments in the world have been performed by old men, so you're never washed up. You can always accomplish something. But you'll never do it if you retire and just sit. Certainly not. When you do that, you die."

Tex never retired, and we're grateful.

Public Notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
On March 11, at 9:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the City Commission room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, for discussion of the proposed improvements to the City's Sewage Treatment Plant.

One of the purposes of this hearing is to discuss the potential environmental impacts of the project and alternatives to it.

The general nature of the project and the costs involved will also be discussed.

Detailed information about the project, including its effects on land use and the environment is available at the office of the City Manager, R.D. WILKERSON, Mayor, City of Pampa.

Publishing Dates:  
February 18, 1974  
February 21, 1974

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 8. H & R Block is a year-round service. We do not disappear after April 15th.



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THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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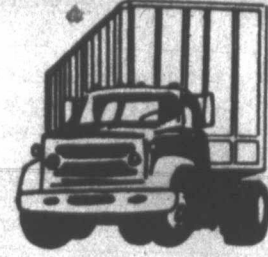
**FREE** **3.00** check by mail good towards the purchase of any items in this store when you buy

- 2 **BUFFERIN** 100's
- 4 **Kleenex** TISSUES 200's
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**BUFFERIN** 100 tablets \$1.09  
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## KIMBERLY-CLARK

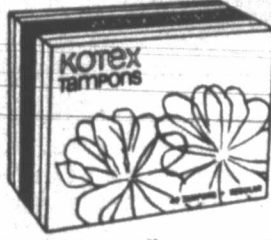
# TRUCKLOAD SALE



Truckload Specials Good Thru Saturday



**NEW FREEDOM** 10's  
4 BOXES \$1.00



## KOTEX TAMPONS

40's Reg. or Super  
\$1.69 Value  
**99¢**



## KIMBIES

DAYTIME 15's ....88¢  
DAYTIME 30's ...\$1.49  
NEWBORN 30's ...\$1.29  
OVERNIGHT 12's ..88¢



## Kleenex or Teri Towels

Reg. 59¢ Jumbo Roll

2 for 69¢



12's Regular or Super

Reg. 69¢  
2 Boxes 78¢

## New elegance from an old friend



4 Boxes Kleenex tissues 200'S \$1.00

## MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

13 Ounces  
Reg. 1.09 HEARD JONES PRICE **57¢**



## SCOPE MOUTHWASH

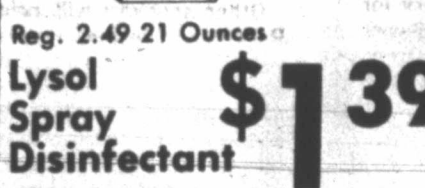
Family Size 18 Ounces  
Reg. 1.59

**89¢**



## Monster Multiple Vitamins

100's Reg. 3.39 \$1.88



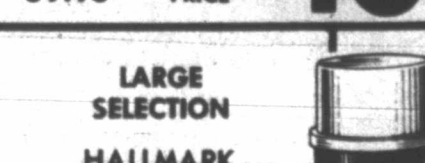
## Lysol Spray Disinfectant

Reg. 2.49 21 Ounces \$1.39



## Jergens Lotion

15 Ounces Reg. 1.75 99¢



## Breatol Decongestant Cold Medicine

3 Ounces Reg. 1.29 77¢



## DRISTAN

10 Capsules Reg. 1.49 89¢



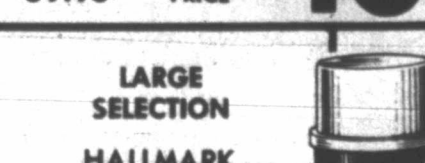
## Alka Seltzer Tablets

25's Reg. 79¢ 44¢



## Model 420 Focused Flash Polaroid Camera

Reg. 59.95 HEARD JONES PRICE **43.88**



## Ban Spray Deodorant

LARGE SELECTION HALLMARK VALENTINE CARDS  
7 Ounces Reg. 1.59 89¢

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Your Health is All That Matters To Us. When In An Emergency, A Prescription Is Needed, A Call From Your Doctor Gets It To You Fast...

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**Body Powder**  
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**Baby Shampoo**  
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## Russell Stover CANDIES ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

THE MOST TREASURED VALENTINE THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14

FANCY HEARTS FROM \$1.10  
Large Selection To Choose From  
Free Gift Wrapping  
Valentine's Day 1974



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 men are 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.

### Political Cash Running Scared

The politicians of both the Democratic and Republican parties have been getting together in the wonderful land of politics — Washington. And the reason for the big shots of politics to get their heads together is to try to find a new way to get the people of the United States to pay their bills.

Not that it's anything new. It is just more out in the open. Or at least so it seems. Having been watching politics and politicians for a few years, we're going to keep our pinkies crossed when we hear that those worthy gentlemen are considering various ways of "going straight." One thing we're pretty sure of: there won't be any honest work.

Mostly the no-longer-back-room boys are talking about how to finance their political campaigns and conventions. They've come up with quite a few suggestions on raising funds. But we haven't seen the sensible suggestion that they tell everyone to pay his or her own way to the conventions and to pay for their own campaigns. It might make it a little tough for people to go up against the millionaires like Rockefeller.

One suggestion was that the two parties join to offer their national conventions as a package to the television stations. But it appears that the TV people are beginning to realize that not many folks are watching the conventions anymore, at least not since the embolism in Chicago.

It was suggested that the two parties conduct a fund-raising

television, since the Democrats raised about four million smackers to pay off their debts a while back. Whether there's enough persons willing to kick in on a regular basis to finance political campaigns appears doubtful, unless some new acts are developed.

Perhaps a political version of the "Anvil Chorus" or a few singing solos fresh from the "Watergate" might create a temporary increase in interest.

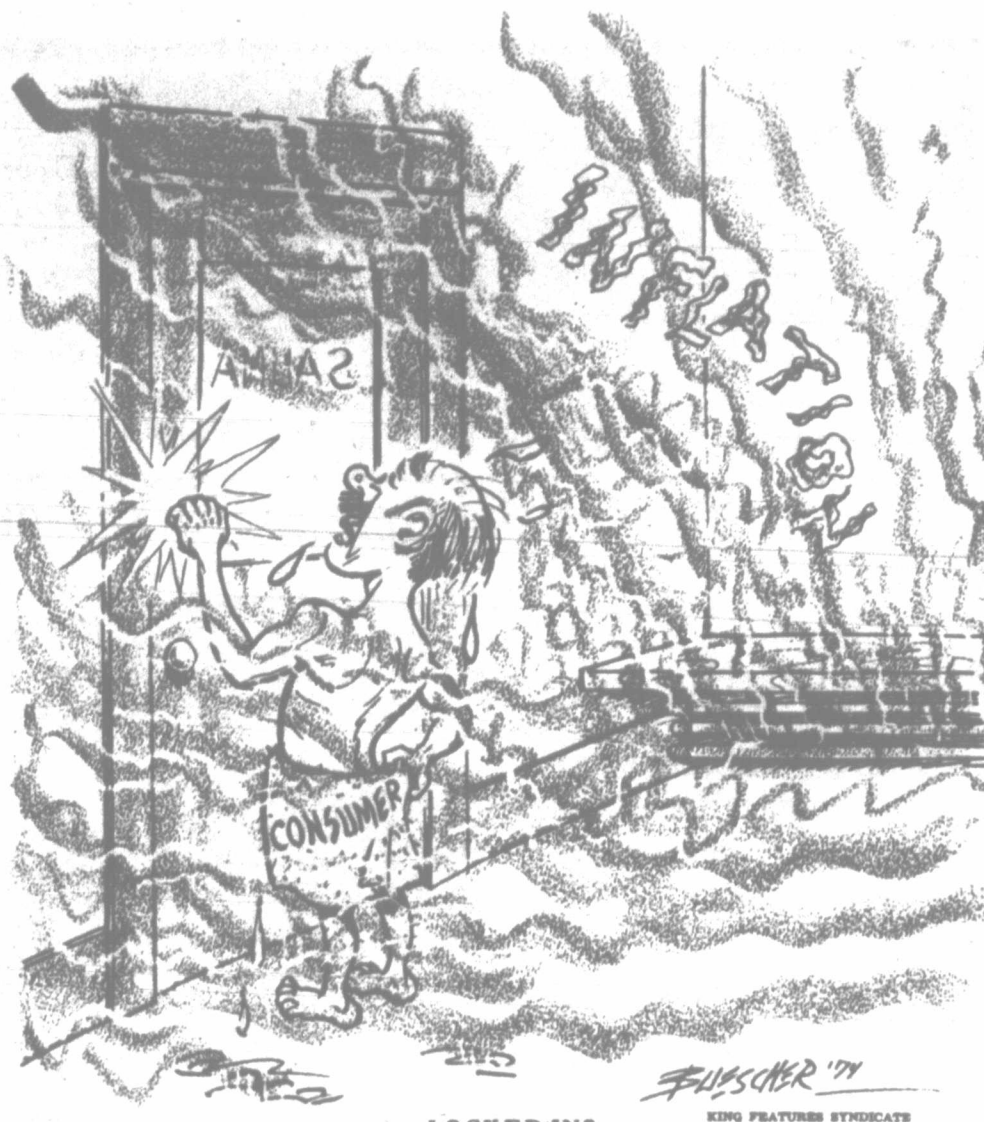
And then there's the proposal again of holding state lotteries, with separate prizes for Republicans and Democrats. The people have been losing in the election lotteries pretty regularly, and perhaps they might fall for one in which somebody would have a chance to win a little. Now the only winners seem to have been the politicians.

And, at last they get around to the nitty gritty! They are exploring with congressional leaders the possibility of having "the government" finance all or part of the national convention. They're already pushing for having the government — that's the tax payers — pay a major part of election costs.

We do not think many of the people are willing to dig down for more taxes to finance any of the election costs. But that doesn't mean the politicians won't vote away the people's money again, as they have been consistently.

And they'll keep on doing it as long as they can persuade enough people that they are able to soak the rich to give to the poor. Whether people ever learn that the only people getting rich are the politicians seems doubtful. But if the people ever wake up, there will be a tax payer revolt that will shake the politicians to their heels.

—Diogenes



### Energy and the Economy Set Challenge In Years to Come

By ERWIN D. CANHAM  
Christian Science Monitor

A conference mainly of American business executives which we have been attending gives a fair indication of the intense concerns of the business community. These men sought to be informed about the energy situation, and they listened to first-rank authorities. Here are some of the salient points, familiar perhaps, but stark:

—Any notion that the crisis is "phony" is tragically untrue. It is in many respects the most challenging economic problem many nations in the world have ever faced.

—Any notion that it will be solved by a resumed and large-scale flow of Middle Eastern oil is equally false. Indeed, such a resumption — if it aroused false confidence — might do grave harm.

—The world will never again have cheap energy in the terms it has recently enjoyed.

—The United States will not become self-sufficient in energy by 1980; indeed its need to import oil may increase steadily in this decade and might go from the present 12 percent to perhaps 50 percent.

—The American oil companies are in very bad public relations trouble. Not only is it difficult to justify their enormous profits, or the holding back of oil from the market to obtain higher prices, but they face stringent taxes to recapture or divert their profits, and even the grim threat of nationalization or its equivalent.

Much To Do  
Against the background of such urgencies, there are many things Americans must do. And there are far greater challenges to other peoples, such as the Japanese who are so overwhelmingly dependent on oil. Moreover, huge societies such as the Indians have scarcely any foreign exchange with which to pay for their minimal desperate needs.

For private Americans, an earnest continuation of conservation measures is essential, and it is more than a mere stopgap. But the programs which will bring other sources of fuel into effective production are mostly very long range. Coal may most quickly help. But it would not be nearly enough to achieve more than a modest supplement. It takes from five to 10 years to bring atomic plants into production and they have grave problems even now.

Ethics Not Enough  
The various exotic ways of getting energy, like fusion, shale oil, wind or sun or tides, are in no way near to providing practical and sufficient supply. They must be explored and researched, no doubt with expensive and massive programs. They are far down the road and some of them will probably never yield significant amounts of energy.

All these points may seem elementary to people who have been following the energy situation closely. But there is much evidence that the general public is confused at best, cynical at worst. Its understanding of the challenge is vital. For it is ordinary people, all of us, who will have to do much of the acting in the face of a major energy revolution.

It is plain that (that much-discussed change in our ways of

life is essential. Economy is the watchword. It is far from adequately perceived or acted upon.

The tremendous escalation of almost all prices which the unavoidable boost in energy costs brings about may itself do much to change our consumerist practices. Unemployment is already hitting hard. Shortages are widespread. The depth of the challenge no doubt will come home to all of us.

A Price To Pay  
Farther down the road, beyond the ken of most of us, is the problem of how to pay for imported gas and oil at moderately projected rates in the years ahead.

One authoritative calculation expects that the United States would need to pay \$100 billion a year by 1985 for imported fuel. Such a sum could not be heaped on the top of the United States' balance of payments. It could not be absorbed by the producing countries. Such looks into the future lead to total absurdity, and suggest fundamentally different arrangements will have to be worked out.

In a word: energy and the economy, now and in the years ahead, are a challenge such as the concerned nations have never before faced. It can be mastered, and in the end 20th century society may be much the better for it.

—F.R. Brunner  
Chester town, Maryland

continuing INSANITY and WHO reaps the benefits? Apparently, SOMEBODY, is determined to completely BANKRUPT AMERICA: And now Big Brother in government talks of allocating BACK to the Sovereign States tax monies that already belong there in the first place. Have our people lost ALL THEIR BUTTONS that they exercise NO control or restraint over the insanities and inanities of their elected representatives? How come they let these men of very ordinary intelligence and ability exercise such dictatorial powers over them? Can't they DO anything except just yowl about their taxes? Don't they CARE about true FREEDOM for themselves and their children any more.

—F.R. Brunner  
Chester town, Maryland

### How To Be Successful

An eager young lad went to a university professor before the government had succeeded in destroying the country's railroads and said: "Sir, I desire a course of training that will fit me to become the superintendent of a great railroad system. How much will such a course cost, and how long will it take to finish it?"

"Young man," replied the man of letters, "such a course would cost you twenty thousand dollars, and require twenty years of your time. But, on the other hand, by spending perhaps five thousand dollars of your money and three months of your time, you may be elected to Congress. Once there you will feel yourself competent to direct not one, but all the great railroad systems in our country."

—American Opinion

In 1974 money will buy . . .

A bed but not sleep,  
Books but not brains,  
A house but not a home,  
Medicine but not health,  
A amusement but not happiness,  
A crucifix but not a Saviour,  
Just as in past years!

—"Mannatha"

Rearview  
Mirror  
By TEK DEWESE  
Editor Of The News

GETTING FED up with Daylight Saving Time? Well, how about a tip of the hat to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for asking all Texas congressmen to work for legislation that would abolish it in Texas.

Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, our congressman from the 13th District, has been against it from the beginning. So, why not drop him a line and urge him to get in there and pitch harder now that he has the backing of the governor?

Briscoe has concluded that from all indications DST hasn't saved any appreciable amount of energy. He sent telegrams to Texas congressmen pointing out that even federal authorities admit it hasn't worked.

The governor says it is causing hardships on many Texans, including farmers, the transportation industry, construction industry and many working parents of young children.

In addition, the governor told the congressmen the early morning darkness hours present a safety hazard to Texas school children.

Amarillo state representative Ben Bynum got a jump on 'em all when he advocated several weeks ago that West Texas be moved into the Mountain Time Zone if we were going to have to put up with the congressional DST order.

Daylight Saving Time may be alright in mid-summer but when it comes to fall, winter and spring — it isn't even "for the birds."

EVIDENCE OF another clamp on free flow of information from the White House and curbing access of newsmen to "informed sources" bobbed up in Washington during the past week, according to Editor & Publisher, the newsmen's weekly magazine.

E&P says a directive was issued by Ronald Ziegler, the President's White House secretary, which requires that all White House officials report to the press secretary any discussions they have with newsmen.

A deputy press secretary said the directive was decided upon by the White House senior staff, consisting of three presidential counselors and seven assistants (all yes-men, it is presumed).

He added that "informing the press secretary of what concerns are abroad in the town (Washington) as voiced by members of the press" would be helpful to the secretary and his staff in providing official information to the press.

The deputy press secretary, of course, denied there was any

intention of censorship and said he did not believe the order would chill contacts between the press and White House officials.

It is understood the order was not in writing. It was passed orally by senior aides to their staffs.

The only two assistants to the President not covered by the order were cabinet members Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, and George P. Schultz, Secretary of the Treasury.

For the rest of the Wonderful Wizard's order is: "Report to me what you are blabbing to those nosy reporters, or else!"

★ ★ ★

WHAT THEY need in Washington is something like the Texas Open Meetings Law. The people back home have a right to know what all those assistants and so-called counselors are saying and doing and how they're spending your money. It is your money that pays their salaries, you know.

It's strange how many persons get the idea it's not costing them anything when the government is paying for it. Friend, YOU ARE the government when it comes to footing the bill.

★ ★ ★

WE HAVE talked with several local hard-core Republicans lately who are disenchanting with the President. They say he has done an excellent job on foreign policy, but his handling of problems at home have fallen far short of getting the job done.

Well, elsewhere on this page today the Conservative Advocate reports they may have an entirely new party coming along to replace what once was known as the Republican Party.

It might be added, that we have thought for a long time, now that there is no longer such a thing as the Republican Party, or Democratic Party, for that matter, as we used to know them.

★ ★ ★

UNDERSTAND those petitions seeking to get the 7-man school board issue on the ballot at the April election are filling up with signatures. Four hundred names of qualified voters in the school district are needed and they probably will come up with around 500 just to be safe.

Signing the petition does not mean you are voting for the 7-man board. It just means you are in favor of letting the voters decide whether they want it or not.

### Crossword By Eugene Soffer

- ACROSS  
1. Mongrel  
4. Menu item  
8. British streetcar  
12. Goddess of infatuation  
13. Exchange premium  
14. Garment  
15. Presentations of former plays  
17. Pub specialties  
18. Before  
19. Masculine name  
21. Leaped  
24. Three-toed sloths  
25. Garden tool  
26. Harden  
28. Heads of Catholic church  
32. Taverns  
34. Golf mound  
36. Mother  
37. Bicycle part  
38. Mountain

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues and a solution key.

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues and a solution key.

### One-Day Work Week

Britons are thinking of a one-day work week.

Because of a coal-union slowdown, resulting in lack of power to run the trains or the factories, our English-speaking cousins already are on a three-day week. If they cut their productive period down by two days, wouldn't it surprise them they will make it. An American in a relatively bountiful land needs a full five days, and sometimes more, to pay the bills. So if Englishmen go down to one day of work, he might as well decide to do nothing at all.

The difference between starving to death fast and starving to death faster is not that great.

It is ironic as well as tragic that the British union which promised more has the country in such a bind that it can produce only less. When the union bosses themselves stop eating, you can expect a turn for the better. That won't be long if the mining slowdown becomes a full-fledged strike.

Demagogues are the mob's laqueys.

—Diogenes

### THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

### Is There a New Party in the Making for Silent Majority?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER  
One of the shrewdest observers of the American political scene — a lifelong Republican — told me recently that he thinks the GOP may be on the way out, for good. Before any Democrats break out the champagne, let me hasten to add that he expects, with the demise of the GOP, the prompt development of a new party that can better unite and represent what has been called the Silent Majority.

1936 and 1964, the Democrats in 1972) the newspapers and magazines are clogged with think-pieces entitled, "Is the Republican Party Dead?" or something similar. Actually, as 1964 and 1972 demonstrate, it is no trick at all for either party to bounce back from a mere electoral thrashing. A new issue, a fresh face, or (above all) a blunder by the opposition, and it's off to the races again.

But human institutions are not immortal, and the survival of any party in America is dependent upon its continuing to represent major groups in the society. They don't always have to be the same groups; the Republican and Democratic parties have both, at one time or another, lain with just about every voting bloc whose members could find their way to a polling place. (The GOP, for example, was the traditional home of both black and Jewish voters until 1932.)

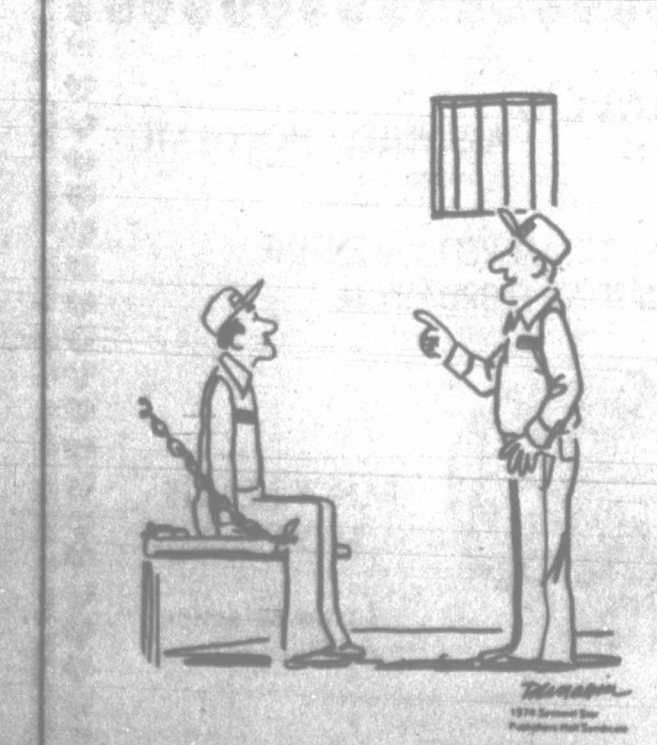
But when truly seismic forces begin to tug at the interests — and therefore the affiliations — of the major social groups in America, it is time for the political parties to step lively lest, as in a game of musical chairs, they have no place to sit down when the piano player stops. That disaster is what the aforementioned observer thinks may befall the Republican party.

In understanding modern American politics, true wisdom begins with a solid grounding in Kevin Phillips' masterly 1970 study, "The Emerging Republican Majority." As Phillips would probably be the first to admit today, the book's title was overly optimistic. But its central message was, and remains, unassailable: Major voting blocs — notably the white South and the northern "ethnics" — are on their way out of the Democratic party and into an enduring anti-Left coalition with Middle America, especially its fast-growing western and southwestern segments.

Phillips forgivably assumed that the GOP under Nixon would have the sense and skill to exploit this situation and become the vehicle of the new majority. (He even dedicated his book to Nixon and his campaign manager, John Mitchell). But despite some halting steps in this direction, notably in the early years of the first Nixon Administration, the opportunity has remained unmet. The powerful vectors of opinion summed up in that striking phrase "the Silent Majority" have been allowed to discharge their energies in such unpromising directions as George Wallace and Spiro Agnew, while the central managers of the Nixon presidency disgraced themselves and it and the Republican party in general with tapes, telephone taps, "enemies lists" and memos on how to "screw our enemies" and "maximize the incumbency."

(Copyright 1974)

### DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



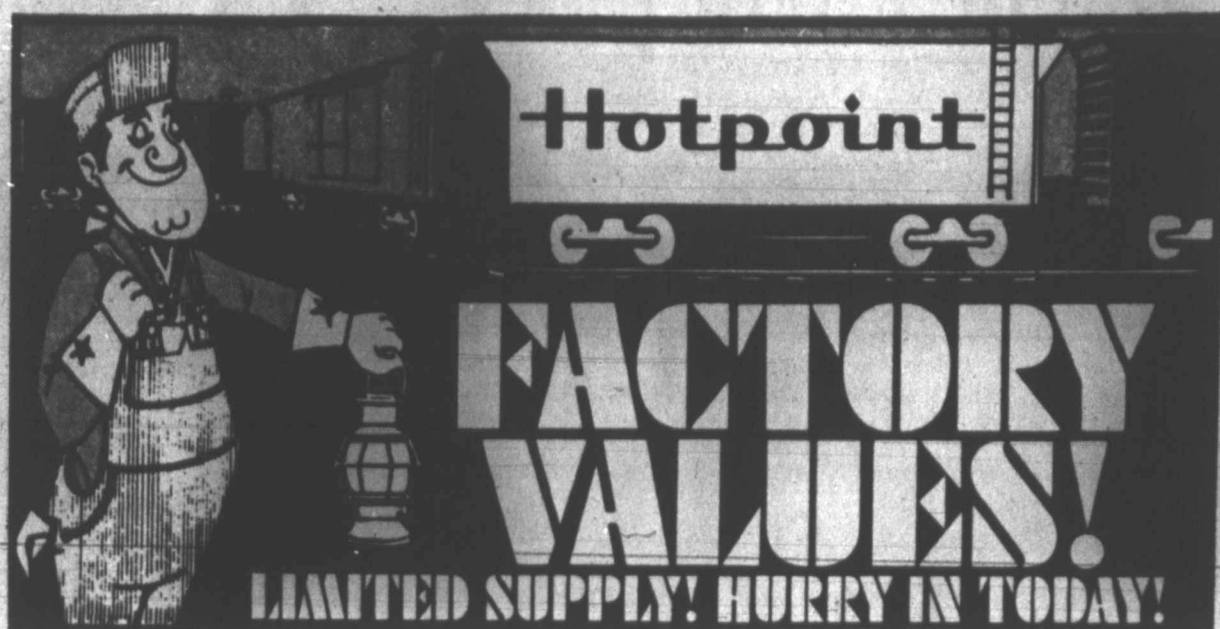
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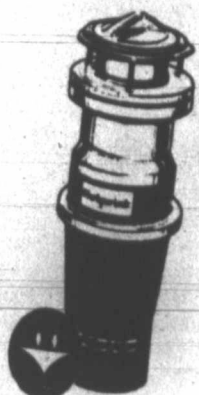


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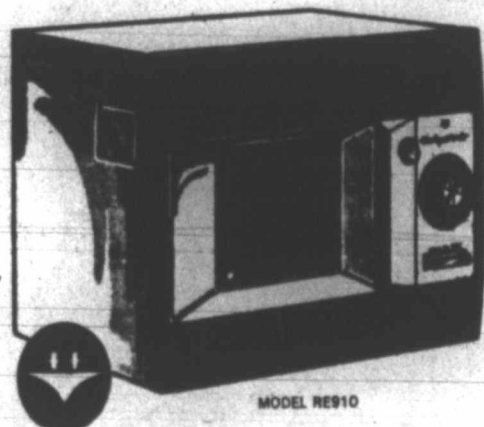
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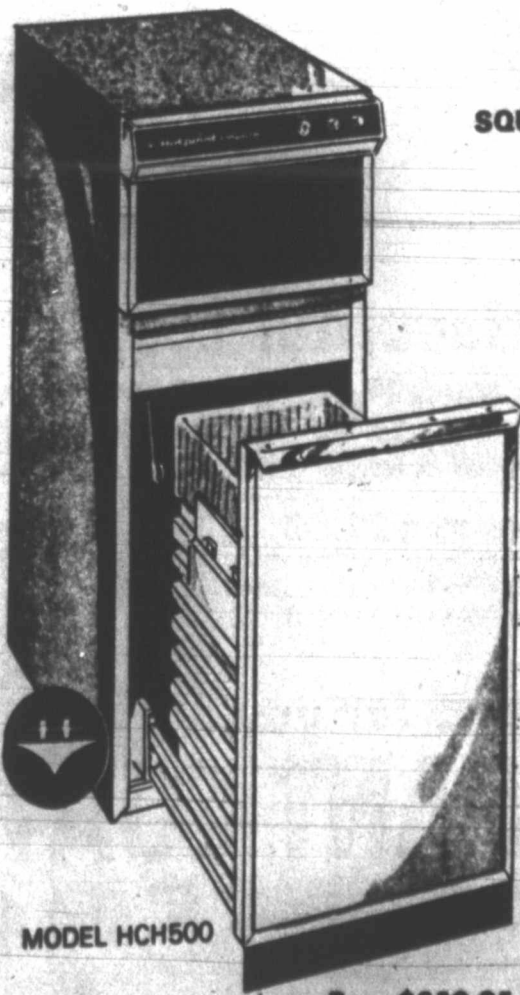
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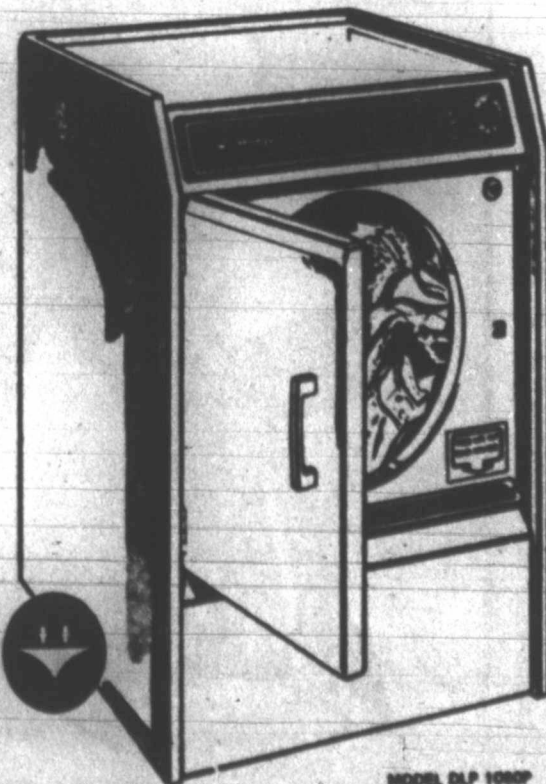
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# Mother Earth News

YOU CAN RAISE YOUR OWN "BACKYARD STEAKS"

**BY JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH**  
I don't know how prices have been running in your area but, less than a year ago, a good grade of hamburger sold around here for 89 cents a pound. During the height of last fall's meat shortage, that same hamburger cost \$1.49. Right now it's "down" to \$1.29 ... and almost sure to start inching back up to heaven - knows - where during the next few weeks.

The chances are good that you're facing about the same situation right there where you live, and that you're not very happy about it.

Well, as my old poker playing uncle used to say, "If you don't like the way the cards are dealt, you should pull your chair up to another game." And that's just what an increasing number of this country's citizens are doing.

"Victory gardens," as you probably know, are once again springing up every summer in vacant lots and along driveways all across the nation. A number of clever folks even grow miniature tomatoes, lettuce and other vegetables indoors year round. Others supplement their food budgets to a remarkable extent by foraging some of the hundred of wild foods that grow in every state.

And a few individuals (including some who live in both small towns and large cities) are once again putting meat on their families' tables by raising rabbits and other small stock right out in the backyard.

As George S. Templeton notes in his book, "Domestic Rabbit Production" — "Often it takes a crisis to bring out the merits of a product. During World War I and World War II other meats were scarce and rationed and the public became acquainted with the meat of the domestic rabbit."

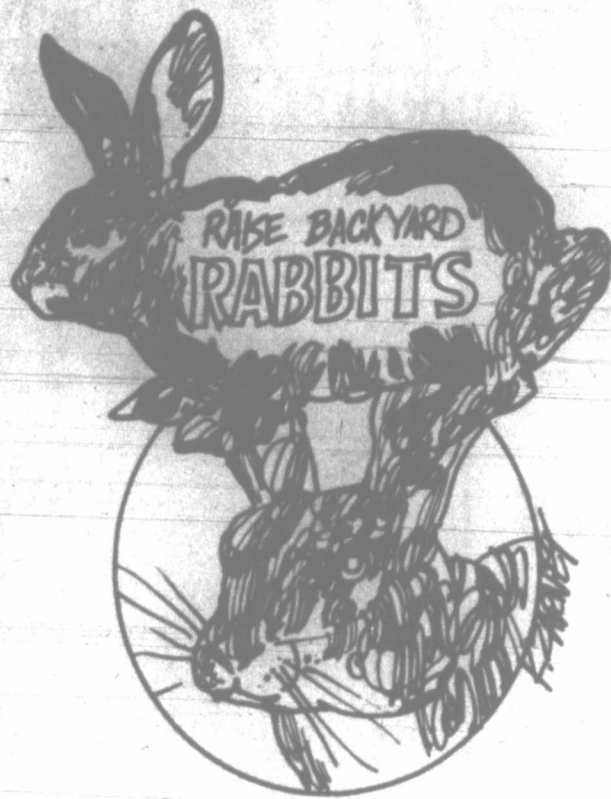
Well, we may not have a major war on our hands at this time ... but the energy and transportation and political and

other "crises" that now seem to wash over the U.S. and Canada almost daily are definitely helping to introduce the public to domestic rabbits once again.

There's something very comforting, you know, about looking out the kitchen window and seeing next Sunday's dinner growing fatter by the minute. It's also nice to realize that rabbits — which are quiet and clean enough to house in even a big city backyard (check your local ordinances if you have any

pounds of fresh meat on your table each and every week. When fried, roasted, stewed or otherwise cooked like chicken, this do-it-yourself, low-cost protein can really help a family stretch its food dollar.

It doesn't take a massive investment to set yourself up in the backyard bunny business either. Two does and a buck are all you'll need in the beginning. If you buy "commercial grade" or "breeding stock" (instead of show rabbits or registered



questions about the legal angle) — are one of the most efficient of all sources of protein.

Compared to a sow (which can produce pigs that will grow to equal 100 percent of her body weight every year) or to a cow (that may give birth to a calf which can fill out to 40 percent of its mother's weight within 12 months), an 11-pound doe rabbit can weigh 30 four-pound fryers (1,000 percent of her live weight!) in a year's time.

Just two brood does, in other words, can put close to four

animals from a good local source, you should be able to get all three for \$10 or less.

Housing for the bunnies can be just as inexpensive. Each animal will need a hutch about two feet high with a floor measuring, say, three by two and a half feet. Three of these cages can be joined end to end to form one long unit which, for your convenience, you'll want to set up on legs about 30 inches off the ground.

The hutches are covered with chicken wire, wood, corrugated roofing and even burlap, depending on the climate of the area in which they're built. And, despite today's inflation, they can still be constructed for a total cost of \$15-\$25.

There are all kinds of fancy accessories that the big rabbit "ranchers" go in for and which you won't need for your mini-herd. An ordinary small chicken waterer (a special lid that screws onto a quart jar) and an inexpensive ceramic dog dish are about all the utensils each of your adult bunnies will have use for.

Feed is just as simple: one-half cup of chicken feed (ground grain) for each animal in the morning and a handful of clover, grass, lettuce leaves or other greenery in the evening.

Yes, there's a little more to it than this ... but not a lot. Rabbits do suffer from some diseases, but such ailments are much more prevalent in the big "factory farms" where thousands of the animals are housed on top of each other and fed chemical-laced "growth stimulant" rations.

Careful backyard bunny growers who never have more than 10 or 15 animals on hand at any one time seldom have to contend with these disorders.

For a concise handbook that will answer virtually any question you'll ever have about raising the animals, consult "Domestic Rabbit Production" by George S. Templeton. It's published by Interstate, costs \$6.25 and any good library should be able to put the equivalent of \$200 (or more!) worth of hamburger on your table during the coming year ... and every year thereafter.

For a more complete introduction to backyard rabbit raising, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 168, Rabbits!

**Hope to Save Fuel**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airlines do have some hope of reducing fuel consumption other than by cutting flights, the Air Transport Association says.

Reduced speeds, flying at optimum altitudes will save fuel. The association says much fuel can be saved if the Federal Aviation Administration curbs air traffic control delays which keep airliners standing on runways with their engines running.

The service-rehabilitation program seeks to save lives, to ease the pain and lighten the many burdens the disease places on its victims and their families. This year, the total number receiving ACS Service in Texas was 17,399 Texans. Mrs. Reimond O. (JoAnn) Laville is the service chairman of the Gray County Unit of the ACS.

For example, the "Reach to Recovery" program for mastectomy patients served 1,126 women. This is a new program which has recently been organized in Gray area. Another example, 288 laryngectomies were given free esophageal speech lessons by the Society.

Research is a crucial phase of the ACS activity which

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

## Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Almost everyone has come to accept the loss of teeth as inevitable but — like polio — tooth decay can be prevented with proper care.

This week is National Children's Dental Health Week, and the State Health Department joins in the observance. Through its dental public health programs, the Health Department is helping provide dental education and dental care for youngsters throughout the state.

The week is a good opportunity to remind everyone that good dental health doesn't come automatically or by chance. You dental health depends on keeping your teeth clean, observing good nutritional habits, and taking full advantage of the professional services your family dentist can provide.

Keeping your teeth clean is the first step, according to State Health Department authorities. Almost all dental disease begins with the accumulation of certain kinds of bacteria on the teeth. The colonies of bacteria are called "dental plaque," and they can cause both tooth decay and gum disease.

But if you remove the plaque at least once every day, through careful brushing and the proper use of dental floss, the bacteria won't have a chance to do their dirty work.

Another way to reduce dental disease is through proper diet. Dental bacteria use the sugar from the foods you eat to produce acids which actually eat through the enamel of your teeth, producing decay. The same bacteria also produce irritants which can infect your gums, causing swelling and soreness.

If the infection isn't stopped in time, the disease reaches the underlying bone, causing the teeth to become loose and fall out. In fact, according to the American Dental Association,

gum disease causes the loss of more natural teeth for adults than does tooth decay.

The best way to control the disease - causing bacteria is simply to avoid eating too many sugary, sweet snacks, particularly between meals. The more often sugary snacks are eaten daily, the higher the risk of serious dental disease. Sweet foods that are held in the mouth for a long time, such as cough drops, breath mints, and hard candies, can be particularly damaging.

Last, but far from least, you shouldn't overlook the value of professional dental care on a regular basis for every member of your family. The family dentist can do much more than just fill cavities. Modern dentistry has developed a number of important, valuable techniques for preventing dental disease, and these techniques can save you and your family a good deal of time, money, and suffering.

Some day, dental science may find the secret of preventing all dental disease. Even now, scientists with the National Institutes of Dental Research are working on a vaccine against tooth decay, and they report some promising results of their early experiments.

But until that day arrives, remember: your dental health depends on keeping your teeth clean, observing good nutritional habits, and taking advantage of the professional services of your family dentist.

Wouldn't National Children's Dental Health Week be a good time to start?

**Shoe Imports Gain**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Approximately 40 per cent of shoe imports are coming from the Far East, SCA International, shoe importers, reports.

Primary styles include wedges, clogs and platforms made of good quality vinyl.

## College Notes

**WACO** — Mrs. Joann Schoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Conlen, 825 N. Nelson, Pampa, has been named to a new position at McLennan Community College here.

Mrs. Schoen, director of the associate degree nursing program since September, 1973, has been named director of nursing education. She will direct the associate degree (RN) and vocational (LVN) nursing programs at MCC.

**NORMAN, Okla.** — Anita Jan Eddins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Eddins, Route 1, Skellytown, has been given a student teaching assignment in the greater Oklahoma City metropolitan area.

**GOODWELL, Okla.** — Cassie A. Pearson, Perryton, was listed as a mid-term graduate at Panhandle State College here. She received a degree in health and physical education.



CHARLES PRICE  
...gets divinity degree

**FORT WORTH** — Charles O. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Price, 1024 S. Banks, Pampa, received his divinity degree during winter commencement

and the general public.

Miss Thomas, a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, is a sophomore medical technician major.

**AUSTIN** — Laura Riehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Riehart, 1615 Fir, has been named to the Iota Phi chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national honor society at Concordia Lutheran College, where she is a sophomore.

Membership in the honorary society is open to those students who have made a 3.5 grade point average one semester and then maintained at least a 3.0 average.

Ms. Riehart is secretary of the Concordia student senate, a member of the Concert Choir and is on the yearbook staff. She was also involved in the school's production of "Oklahoma," for which she was the lead dancer.

**AMARILLO** — Five Pampa students are among 302 West Texas State University students to make the University honor roll for the 1973 fall semester.

Ruby Moultrie, 2.5 grade point average, is the daughter of Mrs. Artie M. Moultrie, 906 S. Wilcox. Miss Moultrie is a freshman music-voice major.

Pamela Balay, 2.7, is a sophomore history education major. Miss Balay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Balay, 601 E. Francis.

Richard Barrett, 2.6, is a junior business administration major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Barrett.

Michael Ebenkamp and Linda Wilson, both seniors, have an average of 3.0. Ebenkamp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Ebenkamp, 2108 Hamilton. He is a plant science major. Miss Wilson is a mathematics major.

WTSU students must have a 2.5 average and a class load of 15 hours to be qualified for the honor roll.

John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" in 1823

WITH CONTRIBUTIONS

## Texas Residents Help ACS Work

Jack Skelly, President of the Gray County Unit, announced today that Texans gave the American Cancer Society over four million dollars this past fiscal year. Gray County residents contributed \$10,000 of that amount.

"This money is one way of showing the emphasis now being placed on cancer control. New action programs are continuously emerging to help save over half the lives we are now losing from cancer," Skelly said.

According to the 1973 annual report of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, now available to the public, the Cancer Society has four main program areas: professional education, public education, service - rehabilitation and research.

Professional education provides up-to-date information on cancer diagnosis and treatment to the medical and allied health professions. The past fiscal year, these programs reached over 64,000 physicians, dentists and nurses. Also, 17 clinics and 26 conferences were supported by the American Cancer Society in Texas.

Public education helps save lives by increasing public awareness and knowledge about cancer prompting early diagnosis and treatment of the disease. This year over 30,000 programs were presented to an audience of 1,530,400 people.

Programs included ACS educational films, physicians and lay speakers, also thousands of exhibits and millions of educational pamphlets. Dr. Bill Walsh education chairman for Gray County.

The service-rehabilitation program seeks to save lives, to ease the pain and lighten the many burdens the disease places on its victims and their families. This year, the total number receiving ACS Service in Texas was 17,399 Texans. Mrs. Reimond O. (JoAnn) Laville is the service chairman of the Gray County Unit of the ACS.

For example, the "Reach to Recovery" program for mastectomy patients served 1,126 women. This is a new program which has recently been organized in Gray area. Another example, 288 laryngectomies were given free esophageal speech lessons by the Society.

Research is a crucial phase of the ACS activity which



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## Boyd-Thorpe



Mr. and Mrs. Doug Boyd, 2145 Beech, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jane to Bill M. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thorpe of Dumas. An April wedding is being planned. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Clarendon Jr. College last semester. Her fiancé is presently employed by McCloy Feeders, Morris, Tex.

## Boothe-Rainey



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burch of White Deer are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Anne Boothe to Monty Lyn Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Rainey of Pampa. An early summer wedding is being planned.

## Dale-Morris



The engagement of Miss Jamie Sue Dale and John Allen Morris is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Dale of Fritch. John T. Morris of White Deer, is the father of the prospective bridegroom. The wedding will be solemnized April 2 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of White Deer High School and is a graduate of West Texas Barber College in Amarillo. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of WDHS and is presently attending the University of Texas in Austin.

## Reception For Lefors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. George Clemmons of Lefors will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception hosted by their children Saturday, Feb. 16, from 2 until 5 p.m. in Lefors Civic Center. The former Mary Ann Smith and George Hamilton Clemmons were married in Jacksboro, Tex., in 1924. They moved to Alanreed, Tex., in 1927 and to Lefors in 1930. The Clemmons have resided in Gray County for 47 years, where he retired from Phillips Petroleum Company in 1963 after 34 years of service. Children of the couple are Nita Henry, Spearman; Noel Clemmons, Amarillo; Bill Clemmons, Phillips; Bob Clemmons, Morris, Ill.; and Eddy Clemmons, Spearman. There are 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the event.

## Pythian Sisters Name New Committee Chairmen

The Pythian Sisters met recently in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 315 N. Nelson, with Cecil Dawes, excellent chief presiding. The meeting opened with a song and prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Ten officers answered roll call. Bernice Keen and Mammie Fischer were other members who also attended. District Deputy Joyce announced she would make her official visit Feb. 25. An application of Eva Parsley was read. She asked to become a member. The following committees were appointed by Mrs. Dawes to serve for the year of 1974:

Telephone chairman, Bertie Brown, and Joyce Howell and Helen Cain; Ways and Means chairman, Surtha Thompson, and Pearl Barnard and Marie Parsley; Decoration and Refreshments chairman, Nadean Meers, and Jan Carson, and Stacy Stubbs; Flowers and Gifts chairman, Nadean Meers and Joyce Howell; Home for the Aged and Childrens Home chairman, Bernice Keen; Publications, Margaret Smith; Cards chairman, Corelia Mayes and Helen Cain; Director of Works, Bernice Keen; Program Chairman, Pegri Barnard, and Marie Parsley and Joyce Howell. The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at 7:45 p.m. in the Hall.

## Stevens-Cotham Vows Are Solemnized In Oklahoma

Miss Diane Stevens became the bride of David Cotham Saturday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Hy-Way United Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, Okla. Parents of the bride are Ray L. Stevens of Oklahoma City and Mrs. William Duplisse, Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cotham of Pampa are parents of the bridegroom.

Neil Currie, Pampa, served as best man and groomsmen were Ron Harris, Edmond, Okla., Richard Thomas, Oklahoma City, and Phil Grant, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Pampa. Ushering were Tony Duplisse and Richard Thomas, both of Oklahoma City.

A recent miscellaneous shower for the bride was hosted by Mrs. Jesse Joy, aunt of the bride. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Gus Hamilton. The WSCS of Hy-Way United Methodist Church honored the couple with another miscellaneous shower, Jan. 26. The bride honored her attendants at a bridesmaid's luncheon Feb. 8 at the Butterfield in Oklahoma City.

Out-of-town guests attending the event were Mrs. Liz Carmichael, Cleburne, and Steve Carmichael, Fort Worth, grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Anne Duplisse and son, Tony, Tulsa; and Mrs. and Mrs. Neil Currie of Dallas.

### THE CEREMONY

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Paul Green. Mrs. Stella Foltz, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Yvonne Smith as she sang, "We've Only Just Begun."

The wedding was performed before an altar decorated with candelabra and basket arrangements of mums, daisies, gladioli and stephanotis. The two front aisles were decorated with pew candles and greenery.

### THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of sheer organza and Denise lace. The high-rise fitted bodice featured a low neckline and the long, full sheer sleeves ended in wide lace cuffs. The neckline, bodice and sleeves of the gown were enhanced by Denise lace. The floor length skirt, highlighted by Denise lace, was designed with a cathedral train edged in matching lace. Her mantilla of bridal illusion, edged in matching lace, fell from a lace bandeau. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums, daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Lisa Stevens, sister of the bride, Oklahoma City, was maid of honor. She was attired in a smoked blue satin gown styled with long sleeves and a tailored collar. She carried a nosegay of large white mums surrounded by daisies and stephanotis and smoked blue streamers. Bridesmaid was Miss Susan Hoffman of Oklahoma City and bridesmatron was Mrs. Lalinda Grant, sister of the bridegroom, Pampa. Jr. bridesmaid was Miss Karri Stevens, sister of the bride, Oklahoma City. They wore identical gowns of pale blue satin, styled like the maid of honor, and carried nosegays with pale blue streamers. Jeff Joy of Oklahoma City was ringbearer.

### RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. The serving table was decorated in smoked blue, and daisies, stephanotis were scattered about. The four-tiered wedding cake was trimmed in mums and daisies with smoked blue tips. Mrs. Miss Anne Moulder, Norma Handke, and Nancy Pifer assisted with the

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride attended Putnam City High School and is an active member of the Hy-Way United Methodist Church. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and is a graduate of the American School of Broadcasting and is presently employed as a disc jockey at KBGH, Memphis.

### PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

## "AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

My mother won't admit, but I've always been a disappointment to her. Deep down inside, she will never forgive herself for giving birth to a daughter who refuses to launder aluminum foil and use it over again.

She was definitely not amused when I held my annual "Breakfast With Mommy" at Christmastime and passed out candy canes to my children and told them to be good until Mommy saw them at breakfast next year.

Mother has dedicated her remaining years to bleaching my dish towels and getting me ready for a deathbed conversion to domesticity.

During a recent visit she pulled out a spice from the rack and a small envelope dropped to the floor. She picked it up and gasped, "Oh my soul. Do you have any idea the expiration date on this packet of yeast?"

Without waiting for an answer she read, "It expired July 28, 1957. What happened?"

"I don't like to be pressured by a deadline," I said.

She shook her head sadly. "You should be doing something with your hands. You don't knit. You don't crochet. And I'll never know why you stopped sewing."

"I stopped sewing. Mother, the day I put my darts in wrong and had to back in and out of rooms to make me look good."

"Why don't you take up needlepoint?" she asked. "It would relax you and at the same time you could be domesticated." (Mother always makes me sound like a cat she is trying to sand train.)

"I might try it," I mused. "After all, Rosie Grier needlepoints all the time."

"If she can do it, so can you," said Mother.

She came over about three weeks ago and I scarcely looked up. "See?" I said. "I am doing something with my hands."

"How long have you been sitting at the kitchen table?" she asked.

"Two days... a week... a month... who knows? I just want to do three more rows and I'll put it down and get to my work."

But I lied. The needlepoint has become my whole life. I don't talk to the kids. I don't watch TV anymore. I've cancelled three lectures and I've engaged someone else to type this column. As I told Mother, "You should be doing something with your hands."

"I am," she said. "I'm wringing them."

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- SUNDAY**  
2:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
- MONDAY**  
12:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn.  
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.  
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.  
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.  
7:45 p.m.—Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.
- TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—Jane Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse Annex.  
9:30 a.m.—Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. Bergie Spencer.  
2:00 p.m.—El Progreso Club, Mrs. J. D. Malone, 1915 Holly Lane.  
2:00 p.m.—Twentieth Century Forum Club, Mrs. Richard R. Van Kluyve, 2230 Duncan.  
2:30 p.m.—Civic Culture Club, Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building.
- Household Hint**  
By United Press International  
On gas ranges utensils of the proper size should be used and the flame adjusted so as not to extend beyond the utensil for best cooking results and proper safety precautions. (Failure to follow these guidelines increases the possibility of igniting clothing. Extreme care should be taken when wearing loose garments, particularly those with flowing sleeves.)
- FRIDAY**  
2:00 p.m.—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Ray Robertson, 424 North Doyle.
- SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
- SUNDAY**  
1:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.



MRS. DAVID COTHAM  
...nee Miss Diane Stevens

## Dance Conference Is Scheduled In Houston

Fund raising and audience development will be two of the key topics for discussion at the Second Annual Southwest Division Dance Conference Feb. 22 through 24 at the Rice Hotel, Houston, Tex.

Edison B. Allen of the C.W. Shaver Co., will speak on fund raising and Brad Morrison of Arts-Development Associates will give particulars on how to build an audience.

The conference is sponsored by the Association of American Dance Companies and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Houston Ballet will host the conference and has invited conferees to attend its Saturday, Feb. 23 performance at 8:30 p.m. which will include the world premiere of "Carmina Burana," choreographed by James Clouser.

Additional conference topics of interest to dance company artistic directors, board members and volunteer workers will include: legal and insurance problems, contracting with guest artists, sharing of regional resources, women's guilds and how programming affects audience return.

For further information contact the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities at Box 13406, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711, or telephone 512-475-6383.





## Your Horoscope



By Jeanne Dixon

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Your birthday today: Your perceptiveness rises this year in response to general challenges—so much of today's world seems out-of-focus, presented with surface glamour or overemphasis. Meditation brings you tranquility, inspiration. Relationships evolve swiftly from present forms into closer communion. Personal responsibility increases, along with the means to cope with it. Today's natives do their finest work in personal isolation.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: Take the time to check through your facts and figures. File away anything needed for future reference; clear the way for further plans.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Make this a relaxed, care-free Sunday. Avoid strenuous effort, last minute haste. Social contacts should be kept to a few impersonal ones.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: Your imagination tends to

run well ahead of the current situation, with no ready way of drawing a line along the edge of reality. Project positive attitudes.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: The past is still much with you. Forgive the rough spots, remember the moments of excitement as you drift through the relatively light going of the day.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: This shouldn't be a very eventful day, although you do have a range of delicate choices to make. Idealistic, sentimental directions are favored.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: The calm of this Sunday makes possible the gathering in of results of recent endeavors, counting of personal blessings and advances.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: In clearing up neglected correspondence, there's the opening for creative touches, inspiration for further progress in unexpected directions.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The less drama you try to put into this Sunday, the better. Have the patience to let the wheels of relationship turn at their own pace.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: There is little in the way of plans which should be left open for last minute changes. Enjoy discussions of the day with people you seldom see.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: In the quiet pleasure of this Sunday, do not neglect communications with those who await for word from you. Invest some time in your favorite hobbies.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Pursue a neutral course through the amenities of this fairly quiet Sunday. Redeem minor social obligations gracefully, briefly.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: New programs should be modest, taking into account the goals shared by those around you, reconciling differences where they come to view.

### Slowdown Saves Lives

**WIESBADEN, Germany** (UPI)—A general 62-mile-per-hour speed limit on most German roads except super-highways was a major factor in the recent drop of traffic deaths, the Federal Statistical Office reported.

The limits were introduced in October, 1972 and the number of accidents started to drop almost instantly to reach an 18 per cent decline in August, 1973.

Traffic deaths dropped by 13 per cent in the first eight months of 1973 while figures for motorists killed on West Germany's vast net of highways remains unchanged.

Most cities have introduced a speed limit of 31 m.p.h.

**Sign Off**  
**RENO, Nev.** (UPI)—Workmen recently had to replace a sign warning motorists of strong winds between Reno and Carson City. It blew down.

## 'Camelot' Musical April 6 Slated By Arts Association

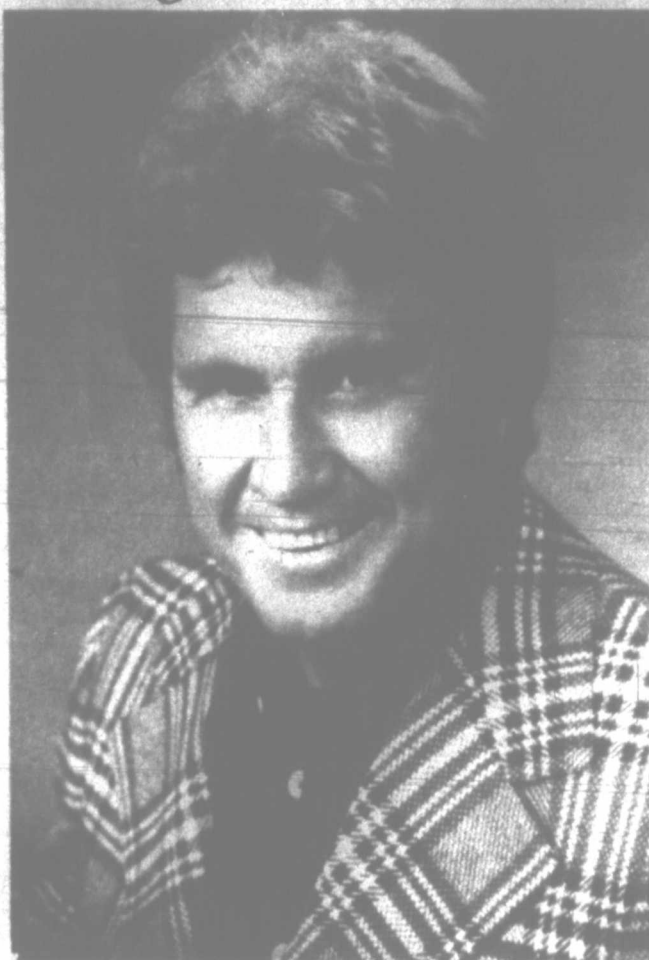
The Pampa Fine Arts Association will present "Camelot," the hit musical with a score by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

All seats will be reserved and priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. E. H. Brainard, II, Ticket Co-Chairman, 2125 Mary Ellen, 665-4579.

John Raitt, portraying King Arthur in the "Camelot" production, will be remembered by television audiences on all the musical variety shows, his own summer variety show for Chevrolet and the memorable two-hour special of "Annie Get Your Gun," with Mary Martin.

He has made numerous recordings for Decca, Capitol, RCA and Columbia and in 1965, won heartwarming ovations night after night at New York's Music Theatre of Lincoln Center when he recreated his role of Billy Bigelow in the highly acclaimed revival of "Carousel."

In 1968, John Raitt returned to the Broadway musical stage in "A Joyful Noise," in the starring role of Shade Motley, receiving critical raves. During the 1967-68 season,



JOHN RAITT  
...musical 'Camelot'

### Clothing Outlook '74

**COLLEGE STATION**—Last year U.S. consumers spent \$329 per person on clothing and shoes—about \$81 more than in 1972, one authority noted this week.

Marilyn Brown, consumer education—clothing and textiles specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, discussed the spending increase.

"On a national basis, total U.S. expenditures for clothing was \$69.2 billion—up \$6.9 billion from 1972, according to preliminary information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Although part of this increase was due to last year's higher price levels, there was a six per cent increase in terms of dollars of constant value, or in terms of what a dollar would purchase in 1958," she said.

While footwear prices led the advances, clothing increased somewhat less. Miss Brown continued,

"However, authorities predict a change in clothing

purchases as a result of fuel cutbacks. They expect more cold-season purchases of heavier garments for indoor use—such as pantsuits, sweaters, heavy-weight hosiery, underwear, pajamas, robes and blankets. This stems from heat reductions in homes and offices.

"At the same time, decreases in gasoline available for travel next summer could mean less sportswear purchases.

"Such fuel cutbacks may reduce purchases in general. That is, if stores must operate fewer hours, if people can't shop because of gasoline shortages, and if employment and incomes decline.

"What purchases are made probably will be concentrated at shopping centers in the midst of populated areas," the specialist added.

Because of these predictions, Miss Brown advised consumers to take special care of existing clothing and household textiles to get maximum use from them. "Also plan purchases to supplement family members'

Raitt toured the country in the title role of Dr. Mark Bruckner in the National Company production of "On A Clear Day."

The year 1969 found him starring in the musical extravaganza "Many Happy Returns" created for the Desert Inn Hotel in Las Vegas.

The year 1970 marked John Raitt's 30th year in show business and his eighth starring performance for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera Associations.

In this anniversary year, Raitt made a great departure by accepting the character of Zorba in Zorba (the musical adaptation of Nikos Kazantzakis' "Zorba the Greek") in the National Company version.



**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
By United Press International  
Any article that is machine washable is machine dyeable—unless made of glass or mineral fibers or some acrylics or polyesters, say the makers of Rit all-purpose dye.

Before dyeing anything, remove any spots and stains.

The basic idea in tie-dyeing is to tie off sections of fabric, then dip the fabric in dye. The tied-off sections are prevented from absorbing the dye, thereby forming an uncolored pattern on a dyed background. It is one of the earliest and simplest known methods of decorating fabric.

As a consumer you have the right to expect that the product you bought will live up to the maximum performance claimed for it in an ad.

A sale is a contract involving two parties, buyer and seller. The buyer generally cannot return a product or cancel a service simply because he changed his mind. In the same way a seller cannot ask for a product back simply because he changed his.

**Hollywood Athlete**  
**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI)—Character actor Strother Martin, co-star of "Hawkins" television series, has been elected by the Swimming Hall of Fame as a member of the Honorary 1944 U.S. Olympic Team.

### Christmas Club Plans

**COLLEGE STATION**—As bills stack up from Christmas spending, some people vow, "Never again! Next year it'll be different."

"These people are prime targets for Christmas club plans," Lillian Cochran, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System said.

"Considered an alternative to excessive after-Christmas debts, last year more than 18-million Americans stashed away \$3 billion in these accounts. Banks, savings and loan associations and other thrift institutions offer them."

The specialist explained the program's principle is "to get people in the habit of saving."

"By joining a Christmas club, they feel a responsibility or commitment to save. In addition, savings institutions impose a sense of needed discipline by sending out regular reminders."

Some consumers wonder about the success of such programs.

"According to surveys, about 80 percent of those joining these clubs reach—or exceed—their savings goals, with an average account containing \$175 at maturity."

Although that sounds good,

Miss Cochran pointed out an often overlooked factor—interest.

"Many savers receive no interest on their money. Most forget about it or just assume they're getting it."

"Some institutions contend they can't pay interest because of high costs involved in handling the numerous small deposits."

"Although this lost interest may be small, a regular interest-bearing account in the same institution would yield an end-of-the-year bonus," she noted.

"So, Christmas clubs offer a route for those who need incentive to save. But for others, there may be better ways to avoid the 'after-Christmas blues' next year," the specialist concluded.

**First Postal Car**  
**ST. JOSEPH, Mo.** (UPI)—The first postal car in the history of the United States was constructed in the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad shops.

The cars were built after Postmaster General Montgomery Blair ordered the separation, distribution and bagging over the overland mail be performed on the railroad on July 7, 1862.

### Ladies' Shoes

Now Only \$8 Pr.

2 Pairs Only \$15

Choose from Hundreds of Vitality Cobblers Orchids Jolens

Values to \$21.99 Widths AAAA to C

Kyle's Fine Shoes

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## spring fabric sale!

### COTTON PRINTS

100% Cotton  
45" Wide  
Mach. Wash  
**66¢** yd.

### SHIRT and BLOUSE FABRIC

Blends of Cotton and Polyester  
45" Wide. Machine washable.  
**2 yds. for \$1**

### BUTTONS

NEW SHIPMENT  
A Large Selection of Colors & Sizes  
**5¢** a card

**DOUBLE KNITS**  
100% Polyester—60" Wide  
Mach. Wash-Tumble Dry  
Prints-Checks-Menswear  
**\$3.22** Yd.

### ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNIT

100% Acrylic  
60" Wide On Belts  
Mach. Wash 'n Dry  
**\$1.99** yd.

### POLYESTER CREPE

100% Polyester  
45" Wide-On Belts  
Mach. Wash 'n Dry  
**\$2.49** yd.

### TEXTURED POLYESTER

100% Polyester  
45" Wide-On Belts  
Mach. Wash 'n Dry  
**\$1.99** yd.

### SINGLE KNITS

100% Polyester  
60" Wide-On Belts  
Mach. Wash 'n Dry  
**\$1.99** yd.

### KNITS

65% Polyester, 35% Cotton  
60" Wide  
Mach. Wash 'n Dry  
**\$1.49** yd.

### SEERSUCKER CHECKS

65% Polyester-35% Cotton,  
45" Wide - On Belts, Machine Wash - Tumble Dry.  
**\$1.99** yd.

**fabric FABRIC CENTERS**

MASTER CHARGE  
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STORE HOURS  
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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**Pennsbury Manor**  
SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE

Smart youngsters (or wise seniors) will do well to start with a few basic pieces from our famous Pennsbury Manor collection ... then add additional pieces as their family and income grows. Warm tobacco brown finish is hand glazed to capture the beauty and texture of Solid Hard Rock Maple.

an exceptionally large collection of **Early American Pieces**

Dining room furniture that tastefully retains its authenticity of Traditional Early American heritage, yet has a freshness for today's modern living ... and it's priced amazingly low!

**CHINA** (above) 50" wide, 72 1/4" tall. Showcases glass (side and front) show your china on glass shelves in lighted interior. Ample storage and drawers.

**SERVER** (above) 43" wide, 33" tall, two door, two drawer style provides plenty of storage for Linens and Silver.

**PEDESTAL TABLE** (above) 45" round Gormica (plastic) top extends to 60" with fillers.

**COMB BACK MATE CHAIRS** ... comfortable high backs and shaped seats ... really sturdy.

**STAR EASY TERMS**

**Charlie's FURNITURE & CARPET**  
1304 N. BANKS 665-4132



## DR. JEAN MAYER'S "Food for Thought"

**FUTURE FATTIES OF AMERICA**  
Professor of Nutrition  
Harvard University

Every farmer worth his salt knows that the best way to fatten an animal is to feed it and keep it penned up. The less activity, the more weight you get from eating the same amount of food. I'm afraid that this just what our society is doing to far too many of our young people.

We've done a number of studies on activity and weight in young people. Those who carry excess weight usually gain it during the fall and winter months when they don't get as much exercise. Moreover, we have matched thin and fat youngsters for age, economic class, and so on, and have found that most youngsters who are too fat actually don't eat more food than their leaner friends — they just exercise less.

In other studies, we've taken movies of overweight and normal-weight youngsters at camp, and have found that there is a tremendous difference in activity between the two. In tennis and volleyball, for example, lean youngsters are almost constantly in motion. The movies reveal that, on the other hand, the overweight ones are practically motionless most of the time they're supposedly playing.

What is particularly unfortunate is that a young person with so-called "baby fat" doesn't magically lose that fat at maturity. It stays on into adulthood, when it becomes harder to get rid of, and when it leads to increased risk of disease and premature death.

Overweight in the young also has a terrible psychological effort. From the first grade on, the overweight youngster tends to be victimized by his or her classmates, inevitably gaining the nickname "fatty" and being excluded from various games and activities. In adolescence, the pressure is increased by constant reminders from the media that fat is not attractive. The overweight adolescents have fewer dates — or none at all — and not only feel rejected by their friends, but literally are scorned by them.

We have done further studies that show that the overweight youngster has less chance of getting into those colleges that require a personal interview. And this is true regardless of the youngster's intelligence, aptitude or achievement scores, grades at school, recommendations from teachers, or any other factor.

When we made this unexpected discovery, we applied for a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to see if we could start a program that would help reduce the weight of several hundred overweight school children of all ages in the suburbs of Boston. We didn't want to just put them on a diet, for dieting is notoriously unsuccessful with children and it is sometimes self-defeating, because it interferes with normal growth. Our idea was to try to control their weight by providing some basic nutrition education, and

most important, a session of physical education every single day.

The trial was conducted in Newton, Mass., a community particularly anxious to maintain good schools, and one where we had found that one child in every six was overweight. During the four years of the study — program, more children were helped to lose fat — without interfering with growth — than in any such attempt ever made through diet alone.

The youngsters who participated were highly enthusiastic and became not only more lean but more fit than overweight children who didn't enter the program. Alas! The minute our federal funds ran out, the school officials decided that they did not have the funds to support this program on their own. So the program was dropped.

We have just re-surveyed some of the children who were in the program three years ago, and I am sorry to say that the desirable effects the active children achieved have all but disappeared, and there is no longer any difference between the weight of these children and the other overweight ones who weren't in the program.

Clearly, the price of weight control among the young demands the continued attention of both parents and schools. Families must take the responsibility for reducing young people's dependence on television and other sedentary activities as well as dependence on the school bus or the family car for transportation.

And communities must begin to take greater responsibility for providing the opportunities for activity. I think it is high time that the nation should decide that the fitness of its children is worth an increased tax on cigarettes, liquor, sugar, or whatever it takes to support decent sports activity programs every day, in all schools for all children — not just for the stars of the football, basketball or track team.

### Bentzen's Not Decided

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentzen, D-Tex., says he is not well enough known nationally to consider running for the presidency in 1976, but this might change by the end of the year.

Bentzen has said he plans to spend most of 1974 campaigning for Democratic senators and helping them raise money. "Then, at the end of the year we'll see how we've done, and then decide whether it is a realistic thing or not to do. I know the place where a man can do the most for his country is right down at the White House, so we'll look at it then and decide what should be done."

New Motto  
SYDNEY (UPI) — Latest in the campaign against ugliness: "Keep Australia Beautiful — Put a Bag over Your Head."



MD BENEFIT TICKETS — Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, left, chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance, and Mrs. Glenn McConnell, ticket committee member, are busy making final arrangements for ticket sales. The dance, scheduled for Saturday, March 16 at 9 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium, is sponsored annually by the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

## Annual MD Benefit Slated By Sorority

The Annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance sponsored by Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, will be held March 16, at 9 p.m. in the M.K. Brown

Auditorium. Kappa Alpha sponsors this dance each year with the entire proceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Last year the dance netted \$1,253. The money is used to purchase such equipment as wheelchairs and braces; for clinic treatment; a three-day diagnostic; flu shots, etc.; and to send the young victims to a special MD camp.

Tiny Lynn and his band will play for the event. Tickets, \$10 a couple, may be purchased from any Kappa Alpha member or by calling 669-7565 or 665-5117 for reservations.

Chairman for the MD dance is Mrs. Irvin Hungerford.



**ALPHA DELTA PI**  
The members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority met recently in the home of Mrs. Bruce Pratt. During the business meeting, members voted to send a donation to the Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund. Mrs. Jim Birdsell was elected as delegate to Pampa City Panhellenic Association. Mrs. David Holt was re-elected to the office of Recommendations Chairman. Mrs. Fred Neslage, president, reported that all state reports were being sent to Mrs. Bressler, State District Chairman. She also complimented members for their work in sorority philanthropies during the past year. The tulle elk exists outside captivity only in California.

## Mrs. Poole Presents Culture Club Program

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. M.K. Griffith, 1218 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. B.R. Nunn, co-hostess. Mrs. Ross Buzzard presided during the business meeting.

The following members were elected as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. J.M. Stallings; vice-president, Mrs. Fred Brook; secretary, Mrs. E.W. Hogan; treasurer, Mrs. James A. Poole; reporter, Mrs. B.R. Nunn; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Ross Buzzard.

Mrs. J.M. Stallings introduced the speaker, Mrs. James Poole, who gave a program entitled "Chronicles," in which she described, with the aid of slides, her tour in September, 1973, of Portugal, Spain and part of Morocco, North Africa.

She began her tour in Portugal, at a city of Nazare, in which is located the Bussaco Palace. Mrs. Poole noted that the town had a castle or fortress in the center of town, usually on a high location overlooking the town. The houses are white with red roofs, and the flower gardens are beautifully planted. She visited the Chapel of Fatima in Nazare, where special worship services are held on the 13th of every month, commemorating the Vision of Fatima.

The tour continued to Avila, Spain, a walled city built by the Romans; then to Segovia, the site of the monastery where most of the Spanish royalty are buried.

One of the highlights of the tour was the Monument to the Fallen, just outside Madrid, which was built by Franco and contains crypts for all the soldiers killed in the Spanish Civil War. It now houses 20,000 bodies and will contain 40,000 upon its completion. The Monument includes a very beautiful church built in the shape of a cross, she told.

A most beautiful and interesting place on the tour was the 400-room Royal Palace in Madrid, which requires a force of 200 people to maintain. From Madrid Mrs. Poole visited in Toledo, the oldest city in Spain, and the home of El Greco. The cathedral in Toledo has a collection of El Greco paintings, including paintings of all the Disciples.

In Cordoba was a most unusual sight — a Muslim mosque with a Catholic church built inside it. It was built in this way, no doubt, for protection against marauders. In Granada, Mrs. Poole visited the Alhambra, and the Cathedral where King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella are buried. In Seville she saw a bullfight, which she said was not as unpleasant as she had been led to believe.

The tour led Mrs. Poole back to Portugal, and to the Monastery where Columbus was said to have studied before making his voyage across the Atlantic. She then went to Tangier, Morocco, visiting the Casbah and other places of interest, before returning to Portugal and visiting Al Garve, the "Riviera of Portugal."

Members present besides Mrs. Griffith, Nunn, Buzzard, Stallings and Poole were Mrs. A.E. Berry, Fred Brook, Milo Carlson, J.L. Chase, J.R. Donaldson, E.W. Hogan, Wyatt Lemons, Myron Marx, Doyle Osborne, E.E. Shelhamer, N.D. Steele, Paul Turner and L.J. Zachry.

**Abortions Survey**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A survey conducted by the National Catholic Reporter says a majority of Catholics, Protestants and Jews favor abortion if the mother's health is endangered, in cases of rape or to prevent the birth of a defective child.

The report conducted by sociologists Andrew M. Greeley and William C. McCready of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, was based on information taken from 1,582 Protestants, Catholics and Jews in July, 1972, and 1,367 Protestants, Catholics and Jews a year later.

air step. GIVES THE SPEC-TATOR LOOK A FASHION FOOTING GLOSSED WITH A SNAP OF WHITE ON CREPE PATENT. THE NEW, ROUNDED HEEL MAKES EVERYDAY WALKING A SNAP, TOO.

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**February 14th  
1974**

**VALENTINE  
MEANS LOVE  
TO  
EVERYONE!**

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Sprayling - Eau de  
Toilette Spray plus  
Refill - Specially  
Priced At Only  
**\$6.50**

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Mr. John Eisenberg  
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**Once A Year Special  
In Time For Valentine  
Caron's \$4.50  
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The One You  
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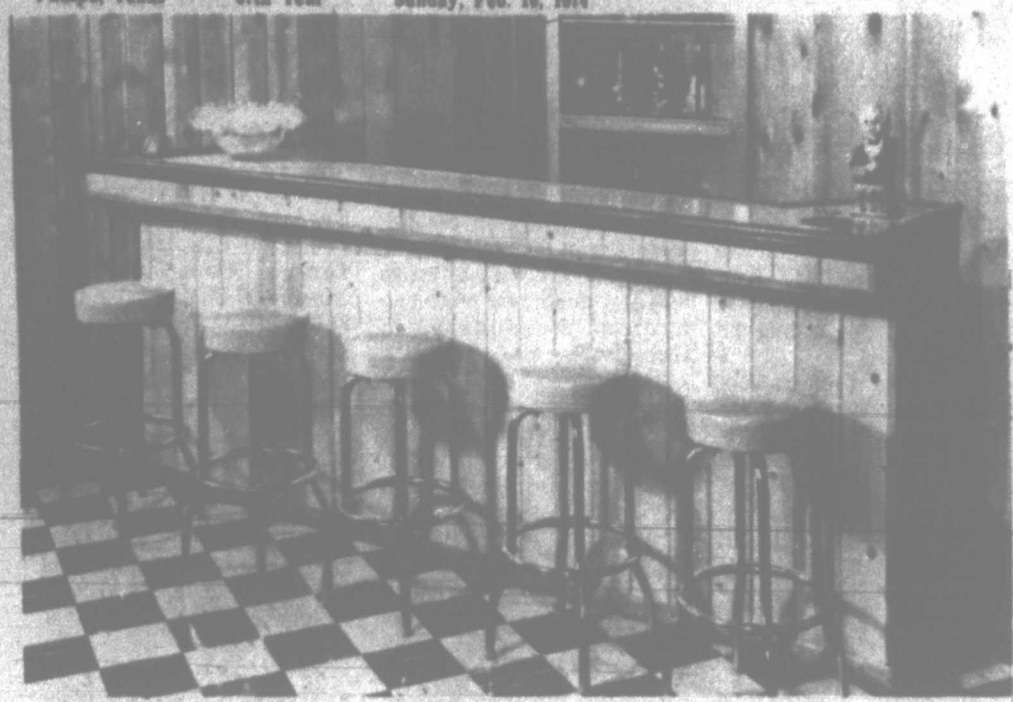
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"Cut-Away" Bar Top



Handy Buffet or Cellaret

## Build it from a CRAFT PATTERN

### HANDY BUFFET OR CELLARET

This early American buffet or cellaret is sized for convenience. It is 33 1/2 inches high, 35 inches wide, and 19 inches deep — of suitable size for apartment use and of excellent proportions so it will take its place in the most discriminating home. There are racks for sixteen wine bottles inside the right door and three racks on the right door for twelve large glasses.

The left compartment has a shelf for additional storage, and the two drawers above are 3 inches deep. The top opens wide to 52 inches to expose a formica-topped work area. Use a good hardwood and apply a fine finish for a beautiful piece of furniture.

For added mobility, you may want to add a set of casters. Order Craft Pattern 1936 for complete building details.

### "CUT-AWAY" BAR TOP

Here is a good-looking bar that will keep its fine appearance through many years of service. The model was built 10 feet long, 42 inches high, and measures 27 inches across the widest part of the bar top. Dimensions are given for locating it in a corner or in an alcove as well as along a straight wall.

The top features a "cut

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Use commonly available molding for finishing bar, and cover the top with long-wearing plastic laminate. Apply a good finish to the panelling and the bar will be ready to use.

Send \$1.25 for Craft Pattern 1936 and 80 cents for Craft Pattern 930. They will be mailed to you promptly by first class mail.

Send 25 cents for catalog of year-around Decoration Kits. Send 60 cents for Home Ideas Book (catalog illustrating over 1,000 patterns).

Send \$2.50 EACH for No. 20 Birdhouse Packet (20 patterns), No. 27 Family Room Packet (14 patterns), No. 30 Gifts for the Home Packet (22 patterns), No. 28 Garage Packet (11 patterns), No. 29 Home Cabinets Packet (18 patterns), and No. 37 Windmill Packet (13 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book and patterns) for special handling postage. Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book.

### CRAFT PATTERNS Elmhurst, Illinois 60126

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State \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Oil Cleanup**  
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—A system using 30,000 pounds of high density polyethylene for buoyancy units to contain or recover an oil spill has been perfected by Clean Seas, Inc., a nonprofit organization.

The system is intended to permit offshore drilling of oil without causing danger to the environment.

"Home on the Range" was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's favorite song.

## Choosing Fabrics Is Worthwhile Program

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. Maggie Smith, 1004 Oklahoma St.

Mrs. Smith, president, presided, and led the club prayer. Roll call was answered with "a description of my wedding dress."

Worthwhile members will work at the Stock Show Monday March 2. Paulene Beard and Alma Jaynes will help the clean-up crew Friday March 1 at 9:30 a.m. Members will also serve the Senior Citizen's Feb. 28 at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Mildred Rowden presented a program on fabrics. She told, denim is a new look in the polyester blend and skirt waist and coat style dresses are back in style this spring. The linen look in polyester, gives a tailored look and different colors and designs are combined in one garment.

The acrylic material can be damaged by the high heat irons and dryers, she told. At time of purchase, know what kind of material you are buying. Also know the size needed to use on what type of fabric.

She said to use size nine needle for sheers or light weight fabrics; size 11 needle ball point for knits; and use size 14 and 16 needles for heavier materials or for thick layers.

### Junior Garden Club Meets

The Junior Garden Club met in the Flame Room Feb. 5 and made dried arrangements. They were instructed on the art principles of flower arranging, then, using dried materials, each member made an arrangement.

Members voted to plant flower bulbs in the outdoor garden at Stephen F. Austin, March 5, their next meeting.

Attending were Mrs. James Malone, president of the Pampa Garden Club; Mrs. Joe Curtis, chairman, Miss Jo Meaker, sponsor, and member Retha Bradsher, Kay Lueddecke, Beth Hill, Jill Lewis and Nula Jean Bright, reporter.

Retha Bradsher and Jill Lewis will bring refreshments to the next meeting.

Mrs. Pearl Barnard gave instructions on how to read and follow directions for crocheting. Refreshments were served to members Mmes. Oleta Carlton, Estelle Purvis, Alma Jaynes, Odessa Blakeslee, Donna Lee Brown, Dora Dougal, Jessie Rance, Paulene Beard, Mina Benham, Maggie Smith and Gladys Stone.

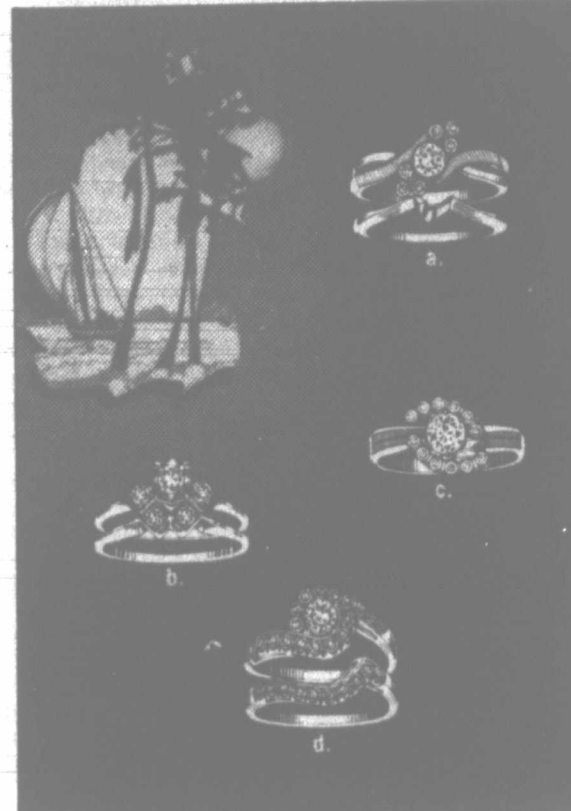
Guests present were Mmes. Dot Chisum, Addie Cain, Pearl Barnard and Mildred Rowden. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 15 with Mrs. Cora Lee Robertson, 424 Doyle St.

A pretty wrap dress of rayon crepe in the Oscar de la Renta spring collection will make the wearer want to dance and dance. It has a circle skirt.

## ZALES

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- b. Constellation bridal set, 5 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$225
- c. Constellation bridal set, 13 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$525
- d. Swirl bridal set, 29 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$1,100

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Illustrations enlarged

## Library Notes

By MARY FATHEREE

With spring hopefully just around the corner, members of the board of the Friends of the Pampa Library and the Lovett Memorial staff are making plans for a Book Fair. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy equipment that will aid the library in its future educational and community outreach programs.

All kinds of used books will be accepted provided they are in good condition. Magazines should be of "timeless" interest, such as "National Geographic," "Antiques," "Atlantic Monthly," or any other periodicals dealing with specialities or containing material that doesn't become dated.

Anyone wishing to donate books for the Book Fair may do so by contacting Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, head librarian at Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. M. McDaniel is currently serving as interim president of the Friends due to the resignation of A.S. Bonner, Jr., who is moving to Houston. Joe Page replaces Mrs. Bonner as vice-president.

At a recent board meeting, Mrs. Frances Walls, childrens committee chairman, spoke for the entire membership in expressing appreciation to the Bonners for their efforts in organizing the Friends group.

Despite competition from sunny skies, sports events and other attractive weekend activities, about 300 young people turned out for the two special appearances of Louisa Grace Erdman Jan. 26. Both groups were attentive and responsive, asking questions that revealed a lively interest in the techniques of writing.

It was easy to see why Miss Erdman has been so successful in reaching young readers. She never talks "down" to them, but treats them with the same respect she would accord an audience of adults.

If there is really such a thing as a generation gap, Miss Erdman has built a bridge across it with her intuitive understanding of young people.

Willamette National Cemetery near Portland, Ore., covers 201 acres and has a total capacity of 120,000 gravesites.

The average 10-year-old American boy is 54.3 inches tall, and the average girl the same age is 54.5 inches.

*Wright FASHIONS*

California

Fresh gingham checks, with polka dot accent in 100% easy care Dacron Polyester, will give you that spring-time feeling!

Soft shades of pastel blue (left) or pastel pink (right) lend themselves to short sleeve tie back dress at \$21 and compliment a button front sleeveless dress under a short sleeve jacket at \$27. Both in sizes 5 to 13.

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...just like our neighbor, Heard & Jones Drug - We have a truck load of merchandise at very special savings for you!

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts One Group <b>2 For \$2.50</b>	Ladies' Long Sleeve Knit Tops One Rack, Assorted Colors <b>2 For \$3</b>	Ladies' Cotton Panties <b>4 Pairs \$1</b>
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Men's Sport Coats Solids, Prints Sizes 38-46 <b>19<sup>97</sup></b>	Save Now Dish Cloths <b>10 For \$1</b>	Cotton and Polyester Ladies' Slacks Solids and Prints <b>2 Prs. 3<sup>50</sup></b>
Boys Reg. \$2.47 Dress Jeans Assorted Colors <b>2 Prs. 3<sup>50</sup></b>	Long Sleeve Boys' Shirts Reg. \$1.27 <b>2 For \$2</b>	Ladies Panty Hose Special Brand <b>3 Prs. \$1</b>

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If he's for real he won't insist on sex

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl. I don't mean to brag, but people have told me I am very pretty and have a good personality.

I have never had sex with anybody. I am saving myself for marriage. Some fellows have tried to talk me out of it, but so far I've managed to stay pure.

I recently met a fellow [24] who told me that I am the kind of girl he would like to marry, but before he gets serious with me I will have to have sex with him because sex is important to him, and he wants to be sure I can satisfy his sexual demands.

I like this fellow more than any I've ever dated, but I don't want to give in. On the other hand, I'm afraid if I don't, he'll drop me. What should I do?

SAVING MYSELF

DEAR SAVING: Tell him you have a few demands that have to be satisfied, too. One of them is your own self-respect. And feeling as you do about saving yourself for marriage, if he doesn't want to accept it, he's not for you. I have an idea he may not drop you. But if he does, you could be lucky.

DEAR ABBY: I own an apartment building. One of my tenants is a retired school teacher. He is a proper gentleman and if anyone says "hell" in front of him, he raises his eyebrows and says, "Please, I do not tolerate profanity."

Well, a young newlywed couple has the apartment next to this old gentleman, and they use a lot of four-letter words in their conversations. Naturally, it's a source of great annoyance to this gentleman, and he complains to me daily about it.

I have told the newlyweds not to talk so loud, and to cut out the four-letter words, but it hasn't done any good. The newlyweds claim this old man must have his ear to the wall because they talk in normal voices and do not shout.

So what should I do?

LANDLORD

DEAR LANDLORD: YOU be the judge. Ask the complainant if you may visit his apartment and learn for yourself whether the neighbors are out of line—or if HE is.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly three months ago. Last month was our 36th wedding anniversary. I didn't receive one gift or anniversary card from any of our friends who always used to remember us on that occasion. I felt terribly let down and hurt.

I have been told that when your mate dies, you no longer have a wedding anniversary. Is that true?

It seems you are treated entirely different after you lose your mate. You suddenly become a third wheel—unwanted and unnecessary.

What do you think?

ALONE AND LONELY

DEAR ALONE: When one's mate dies, the wedding anniversaries cease. Your friends probably felt that sending gifts or cards would have revived memories of past anniversaries, which could conceivably sadden you, since you are now alone.

However, instead of ignoring the occasion, it would have been a kindness for some friends to have invited you out on that day.

Consumer Market Report

COLLEGE STATION — Beef prices are edging upward this week, and the trend is likely to continue in the weeks ahead, one observer reports.

Best beef values generally appear on arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, ground beef, round steaks, roasts and liver. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said.

Pork prices remain at about the same level as the past several weeks — relatively high," she added.

Best pork values include picnics, ham portions, shoulder roasts and steaks, end-cut loin roasts and chops.

At poultry counters, fryer chickens show a good supply, and some markets are featuring turkey parts — in most cases, both offer attractive prices, the specialist said.

Eggs continue to be good protein — food choices, though prices are higher than a year ago, she added.

Fast Flying  
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sue Bean, wife of astronaut Alan Bean, said here recently she got a better idea of space speed when she went outside her Houston home to see Skylab II with her husband aboard pass overhead.

"When I walked back into the house, the special radio phone box they install in astronaut homes was ringing," she said. "When I picked up the phone it was Alan, saying he was over Madrid, Spain."

Killer Whale Performs  
VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI) — A 20-foot killer whale named Skans puts on a acrobatic show every day at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

The two-ton mammal was taken from the north Pacific Ocean, one of thousands of marine species gathered from all over the world by Murray Newman, director of the aquarium.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
FEB. 11-15  
MONDAY

Corn Dogs W-Mustard  
Pork 'n Beans  
Spinach  
Sugar Cookies  
Orange Juice  
Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti W-Meat Sauce  
Green Beans  
Cole Slaw  
Garlic Bread Sticks  
Jello  
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Ham W-Orange Sauce  
Sweet Potatoes  
Peas & Carrots  
Rolled Wheat Cake  
Hot Rolls - Butter  
Milk

THURSDAY

Pizza  
Lettuce & Tomato Salad  
Buttered Corn  
Orange Whip  
Milk

FRIDAY

Fish W-Catsup  
Blackeyed Peas  
Celery Sticks  
Cornbread - Butter  
Cinnamon Rolls  
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S  
MONDAY

Hamburgers  
Potato Chips  
Chocolate Cake  
Peas  
Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Pot Pie  
Tossed Salad  
Buttered Peas  
Peanut Butter Cookies  
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Steak Fingers  
Macaroni W-Tomatoes  
Peas  
Beets  
Hot Rolls - Butter  
Milk

THURSDAY

Vegetable Beef Soup  
Chicken Sandwiches  
Fresh Fruit  
Cookies  
Bread - Butter  
Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks  
Fried Potatoes  
Cole Slaw  
Carrots  
Cinnamon Rolls  
Butter  
Milk

Your Horoscope

By Joane Dixon

MONDAY, FEB. 11

Your birthday today: Life swings so well early in the coming year that you are tempted into many experiments. Results are mixed (you can't win all the time) until you hit a more coherent pattern of daily living the last quarter of the year. Relationships sustain the impact rather well; none of your adventures is likely to lose any friends for you. Today's natives are original thinkers prone to impersonal moods, willing to work, able to concentrate intensely on the job at hand.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Neither relatives nor co-workers are disposed to go along with your plans. Strangers and casual acquaintances, however, cooperate readily.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: With no more than normal confusion, details on any sort of job get complicated. Unexpected interference may give you an out if you want it. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Younger people may pull a surprise on you. The last half of the day ranges from bothersome to exciting, with late hours turning out quite well.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Some people try to be helpful with finances, but not those close to you. Special care with all things mechanical or electrical is advised.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Interruptions in routines are commonplace, normal for this mixed day, and should

not be allowed to cause changes of direction or basic policy.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Early hours include much outlay for relatively little result. Later hours bring unexpectedly better returns on some trivial past deal.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Quick decisions generate inconvenience in matters that were going smoothly; think! Let others turn the wheels a while; give yourself an even break.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Confidential information is very helpful. Nothing, however, goes well in haste. Absence makes the heart fonder—and might avert a rift today.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Casual spending provokes dissent—you needn't try for too much either way. Let your mate know your gentlest side; express yourself!

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Pressing questions or forcing issues drifts into recriminations. Whichever side you find yourself holding, abstain from strong expressions.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take up an old task, neglected or unfinished, clear it off once and for all with consistent effort. Experiments are better left for another opportunity.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You have unrealized assets, intangibles which cannot be taken from you or used by another. Friends and loved ones are full of vague projects.

Auxiliary Delegates Will Attend District Meeting

Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States met Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall for a regular meeting, with Mrs. Bill Leonard, president, presiding.

Mrs. Joe Ing, chaplain, offered the opening prayer. Hadda Moore, patriotic instructor, gave the Charge, followed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

A letter was read from Billie Rhodes, senior vice president of the Department of Texas Auxiliary, regarding a Love Gift for Eva Teer, Department president as she retires from office.

A contribution was made to the department president's special program, "Hospital," with emphasis on the Vietnam Veteran.

Mrs. Robert Lemors application for membership was approved.

Delegates elected to attend the District meeting Feb. 9-10 at Perryton were Mrs. Leonard,

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Scuffs Regular 5.00	3 <sup>49</sup>

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Ronson Butane Fuel	75c	49c
Energine Spot Remover	29c	15c
Pro-Line Protein Shampoo	\$1.00	49c
Pond's Dusting Powder	\$1.19	79c
Johnson's Nursing Pads	\$1.29	39c
Baking Soda 5 c.	19c	12c
Rouan Watches	\$79.50	\$16 <sup>95</sup>
Stuffed Animal Radios	\$13 <sup>95</sup>	\$7 <sup>95</sup>
Wigs (All Colors)		50% off



## Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Take A True-False Quiz And Add Up Your Score



By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN  
I am going to play a game with you today. Read the questions and put a "false" or "true" by each one before you read the answer. Place a piece of paper over the answer while you think about the question. Add up your score after you have answered all the questions. Give yourself 10 points for every correct answer.

1. A craving for certain foods indicates that the person's body needs that food.  
Answer: False. This need is more likely to be psychological than physical. We tend to crave the foods we like and have formed the habit of eating.  
2. If you drink grapefruit juice, your body will burn up its fat faster and you will lose rapidly.  
Answer: There is no scientific

evidence of this. False.  
3. You should not exercise right after eating.  
Answer: True. The food draws blood to the stomach for digestion. Wait for about three hours afterward.

4. Tub baths are dangerous during pregnancy.  
Answer: Most obstetricians allow tub baths until the last few weeks of pregnancy. They are discontinued then for fear of infection.

5. Animal fat is the only food that causes the blood vessels to harden and narrow.  
Answer: Not true. Sugar is equally harmful. Sugar increases the triglyceride content of the blood.

6. Older people need a different diet than younger do.  
Answer: False. Older people do not need as much food, but

they require the same essential nutrients in their diet for good health.

7. The hour at which you exercise is important if you wish to obtain the best results.  
Answer: False. It does not matter when you do your exercises, day or night, except that you should not exercise too soon after eating.

8. Cramping in the legs is sometimes due to a calcium deficiency.  
Answer: True, but Vitamin D is needed to utilize the calcium.

9. Shaving makes the hairs grow thicker and coarser.  
Answer: Absolutely false.

10. Every skin needs some soap, even a very dry skin.  
Answer: True. Suds should be used occasionally even if your skin is very dry and you usually use a cleansing cream.

Count your score!

## DAR Studies Heroines Of Revolution

Mrs. J.B. White, regent, presided at a recent meeting of Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, which was held in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas building with Mrs. Ruth Spearman and Mrs. Doyle Osborne serving as co-hostesses.

During the business meeting Mrs. James Hopkins and Mrs. Glyn Kirby were elected delegates to the 75th State Conference to be held March 20-22 in Austin.

Mrs. White, Mrs. L.A. Barns and Mrs. Ruth Spearman will be delegates to the 83rd Continental Congress to be held in April in Washington D.C.

The annual Colonial Tea was announced for 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Episcopal Parish Hall.

Miss Mellie B. Richey, chairman of American History month, introduced Bobbie Gay Skaggs and her mother, Mrs. Bob Skaggs. Bobbie Gay, of Horace Mann School, was winner of the history essay contest held in the elementary schools of Pampa. She wrote a fantasy of a girl living in 1774. Miss Richey presented Bobbie Gay with a DAR medal and a certificate of excellence. This essay will be entered in contest with other essays by young people of Texas.

Miss Richey introduced Miss Nova Mayo who talked on "Heroines of the American Revolution," among who were Martha Washington, Mary Draper, Molly Pitcher, Deborah Samson, Mary Murry and Sally Townsend.

Miss Mayo said every winter Martha Washington loaded her coach with cooked foods from Mount Vernon and took it to the troops during the war. During the terrible winter at Valley Forge when there was sickness and desertion among the men, she visited the sick, mending clothes and doing anything a woman could do to help relieve the suffering.

Mary Draper prepared a table by the roadside to feed the passing troops. When General Washington asked people to send every ounce of lead and powder to meet the scarcity of ammunition, Mrs. Draper did

not hesitate a minute to send her large collection of powder, she told.

Mary Ludwig, best known as Molly Pitcher, daughter of German settlers, was brought up to hard work. In June of 1778, during a battle, Molly went back and forth to the spring carrying water to the suffering men. The thirsty men seeing her coming out would call, "here comes Molly with her pitcher," and after awhile they called her "Molly Pitcher."

Molly saw her husband fall on one of her trips from the spring, so she sprang forward and fired the cannon in his place. Her courage lifted the morale of the men and they won the battle. Years later when she died, she was buried with military honors, the speaker continued.

Deborah Samson, spent the last cent she had for a uniform and enlisted in the American army as Robert Shircliff. For three years she served as a soldier, volunteering for many dangerous jobs. Later when she took brain fever her doctor

discovered her identity. She received a discharge but later was voted a pension and a grant of land as an acknowledgement of her services to her country, Mrs. Mayo stated.

Some women helped by their wit and strategy. Mary Lindley Murry's husband was loyal to the crown, but Mary and her daughters were real American patriots. One day she watched the American soldiers retreat and knew they were in real danger from five British ships that anchored opposite their home with thousands of Redcoats. So in order to give the patriots time to get away, she invited General Howe and his staff to dine with her in her nice cool home. Through Mary Murry's hospitality the British lost their chance to take 4,000 prisoners. Her wit and her husband's fine wine saved the day, she told.

Sally Townsend was a patriotic girl of Oyster Bay, Long Island and her brother was a secret agent for Washington. Her family had to

quarter enemy officers in their home. Major John Andre, especially handsome, became very devoted to Sally, but Sally and her brother discovered that Andre was plotting with Benedict Arnold at West Point for that American stronghold to be turned over to the British. Andre was captured and hanged. Sally never married, but the courage she showed in identifying Andre as a spy made her a real heroine, the speaker concluded.

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**SPECIAL WEEKEND EXERCISE** — Lie on your left side, left arm extending overhead on the floor, palm toward the floor. Place your right hand on the floor in front of you for balance. Legs are straight and the entire body must be in a straight line from head to feet. Keep the legs stiff as you raise both of them as far from the floor as possible. Slowly lower them to the floor. After six times, turn onto the right side, place the left hand on the floor, and do the same thing.



**FASHIONETTES**  
By United Press International  
Printed crepe flame stitch and striped pleated skirts provide the basis for jacketed spring dresses in the Lew Prince collection for Aldrich Inc. The easy jackets of crepe French goulille jersey are accented by elegantly mixed and matched ascot ties.

For sun dressing how about a tie-on frilled midriff halter with a just-below-calf skirt with a flirty, frilly bottom in pink or aqua? That's one RX for fashion in the sun, from the Adri resort collection.

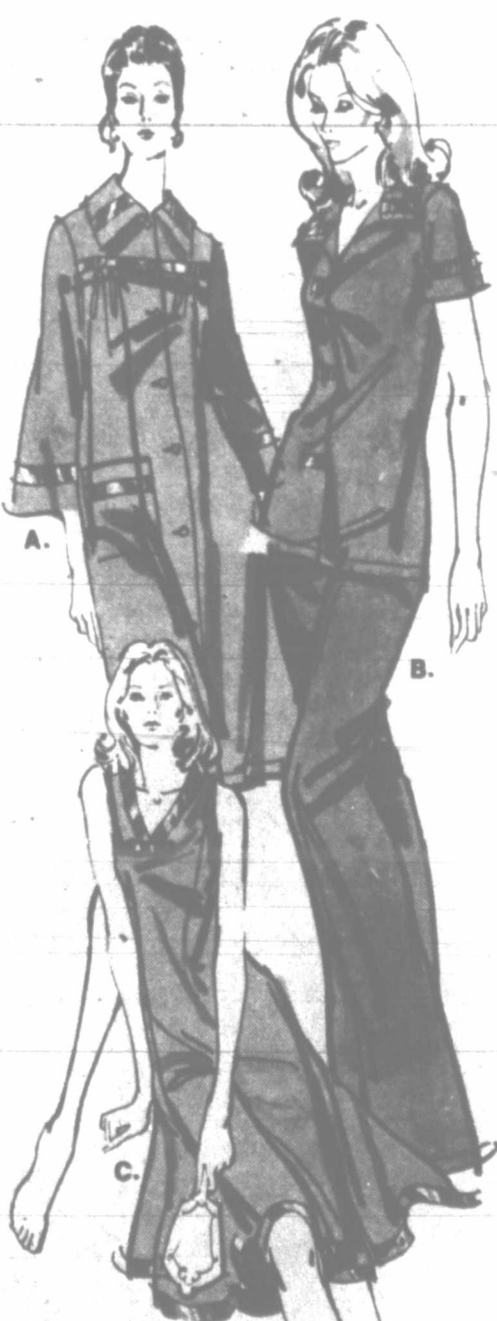
Stripes are featured on a wide, easy top that floats over a wrapped circle of skirt that ties on. A matching hat for the resort costume ties on with a drawingstring at back.

For dashing between the raindrops, there's a belted blue chambray coat with pleated paneled front and back. By Pembroke Squires for Main Street. Presented at the Denim Council's American Designs in Denim spring fashion show.

A new bargain in New York City is the "Culture Bus" which for a single \$1 ticket provides bus rides to the city's major museums.

Blood-building bone marrow can be damaged by some non-prescription headache remedies and "pain killers." The result can be anemia.

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# Mrs. Bray Gives Talk On New Trends In Floral Design

"While the traditional designs, our heritage, are used in our homes, churches, and on many occasions, we must look into the future and grow into greater things," stated Mrs. Theima Bray in a talk on new trends in floral design to members of the Pampa Garden Club recently.

Mrs. Bray gave a demonstration in making abstract arrangements, using a variety of materials and containers, including driftwood

and treated plant materials. Mrs. V.N. Osborn displayed several arrangements depicting examples of new trends.

The abstract school places more emphasis on design and less on the use of plant material, incorporating man-made materials as plastic and mechanical parts for artistic expression and to arouse emotions. While encouraging creativity and self-expression on the part of the exhibitor, the

"new trend" arrangement is unrestricted, often lacks beauty in color, and compromises the traditional focal point by having several tension points and/or emergence points. Containers and materials are limited only by the imagination of the artist-arranger.

Mrs. Wallace Birkes traced the beginning of flower arrangement exhibits in the U.S., the influence of the Japanese arrangers, the development of the traditional designs of line, line mass, and mass, and the final evolution into the abstract design of today. The modern style is a reflection of the rapid technological changes and socio-economic upheavals present today.

She showed two new trends that could be incorporated into a local flower show, the use of backgrounds for arrangements and the mounting of dried materials for plaques.

Mrs. James Malone described her duties as chairman of the state youth communication committee of the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. She will conduct the contest for the high school speech finalists from each district in Fort Worth, Feb. 9. She urged everyone to attend the District I meeting at Amarillo Garden Center March 20-21, at which time Mrs. W.E. Abernathy will be appointed first vice-director of District I.

It was announced that money had been secured to hire Bill Binion of Amarillo to prepare a landscape design for the M.K. Brown Auditorium grounds. The design plan is to be ready April 1.

Therapy chairman, Mrs. J.V. Young, announced that the members would assist Headstart students in making valentines decorated with floral designs.

Mrs. Joe Curtis announced that the Junior Garden Club would be making miniature dried arrangements at their February meeting. Scout Troop 90 has placed a beer can recycle box near the Pina Station at 19th and Hobart, west side of Hobart, and troop members are picking up the recyclable can litter from the streets and vacant lots.

The paper recycle collection site at the First United Methodist Church has been closed in support of the Pampa High School student council recycle project. Papers and magazines, tied in separate bundles, may be taken to the High School basement, first door to the left, upon entering the building at the middle door, near the flag pole, Harvester Street side.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. Elmo Wright. A decorated cherry tree carried out the February motif.

# Brick Popular For Exterior Walls

COLLEGE STATION—Brick continues as the most popular home exterior, according to a nationwide survey.

"Since national statistics were first gathered in 1969, brick exteriors accounted for almost 40 percent of all new homes sold," Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted.

Next in line were wood exteriors at 30 percent, then stucco at 11 percent, eight percent with aluminum siding, and 11 percent with asbestos shingles, cinder block, stone and other materials.

"Brick homes are most popular in the South, where 65 percent of all new homes have brick exteriors," the specialist continued.

"The West, on the other hand, favors stucco—with brick accounting for only eight percent of new homes."

"Wood and wood products

dominate exteriors in the Northeast and North Central sections."

When building, buying or remodeling a house, give serious thought to the exterior wall material, Mrs. Berry suggested.

"Beauty, curability and low maintenance requirements highlight brick's popularity."

"Although initially more expensive than some materials, brick may provide sufficient maintenance-free service in the long run to offset the higher costs," she concluded.

Overalls make fashion news for spring. Roll-up legs are a feature of the blue cotton denim version designed by Coty award winner A. Smile.

# Pampa Daily News City Council PTA Meeting

The Pampa City Council PTA met Tuesday, Feb. 5, at Carver Center with Mrs. Tommy Hill, president, presiding.

Sam Begert gave the spiritual thought "What Are We Doing About the Spiritual Education of Our Children?"

A nominating committee was elected to compile a slate of officers for next year. Those elected were: Dr. James Malone, Mrs. David Hutto, Mrs. Bill King and Mrs. Billy Joe McFall.

Mrs. Hill announced that open house will be held at the Pampa schools during Texas Education Week in March.

Dr. Malone introduced Ed Lehnick, Athletic Director of Pampa Schools, who presented the program on the athletic department. Coach Lehnick

said that Pampa has added six new athletic programs since he has been associated with the Pampa schools—cross country, swimming, girls golf, tennis, volleyball and the girls track program. He told that 35-45 percent of the students participate in sports. Horace Mann PTA served as hosts.

A responsible consumer carefully reads everything he is asked to sign. If he does not understand it, he takes it home to somebody who does.

# KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



Nat Cohen, of the American Contract Bridge League, is the finance officer in charge of entry selling at all national tournaments. He has held this position since 1946.

During these 10-day tournaments, thousands of dollars are collected each day in cash entry fees. Quite naturally, Nat does not walk around all day with the money in his pockets. He deposits the cash, three or four times each day, in the vault at the hotel where the tournament is being held.

At the Fall National Championships, held this past December in Las Vegas, Nevada, Nat told this little story. As is known, legal gambling is the prime industry of Las Vegas. When Nat was making his second deposit at the hotel vault one day, the man on duty said: "You're back? Don't tell me you won again!"

During the past decade, a new type of bid has been employed by many experts. It is known as the "gambling three notrump" opening bid. It is made on a solid seven-card minor suit, with little or no outside strength (perhaps a king and a queen, or only two queens). Here is an example of this gambling bid in action.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 5 2  
♥ J 9 7 5 3  
♦ A 9 3  
♣ 6 4

**WEST**  
♠ Q 6 3  
♥ A 4 2  
♦ Q J 10 8 4  
♣ 8 2

**EAST**  
♠ A K J 10 7  
♥ K 10 6  
♦ 7 5 2  
♣ 9 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ 9 4  
♥ Q 8  
♦ K 6  
♣ A K Q J 10 7 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

As with all gambling bids, there are days when they work out well, and days when they don't. Today happened to be a good day for our South declarer, for West happened to hold a hand with which his normal opening lead was the diamond queen. So he made his natural lead—and South scamped home safely with nine tricks.

**carolyn's collections**  
By Carolyn Anderson  
STRAWBERRY PIE

1 package strawberry jello  
1 cup hot water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
1 cup fresh or frozen strawberries

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add lemon juice. Chill until partially congealed. Beat in ice cream quickly with electric or rotary beater. Pour into meringue shell.

**MERINGUE SHELL**  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 egg white  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon vinegar  
2/3 cup sugar

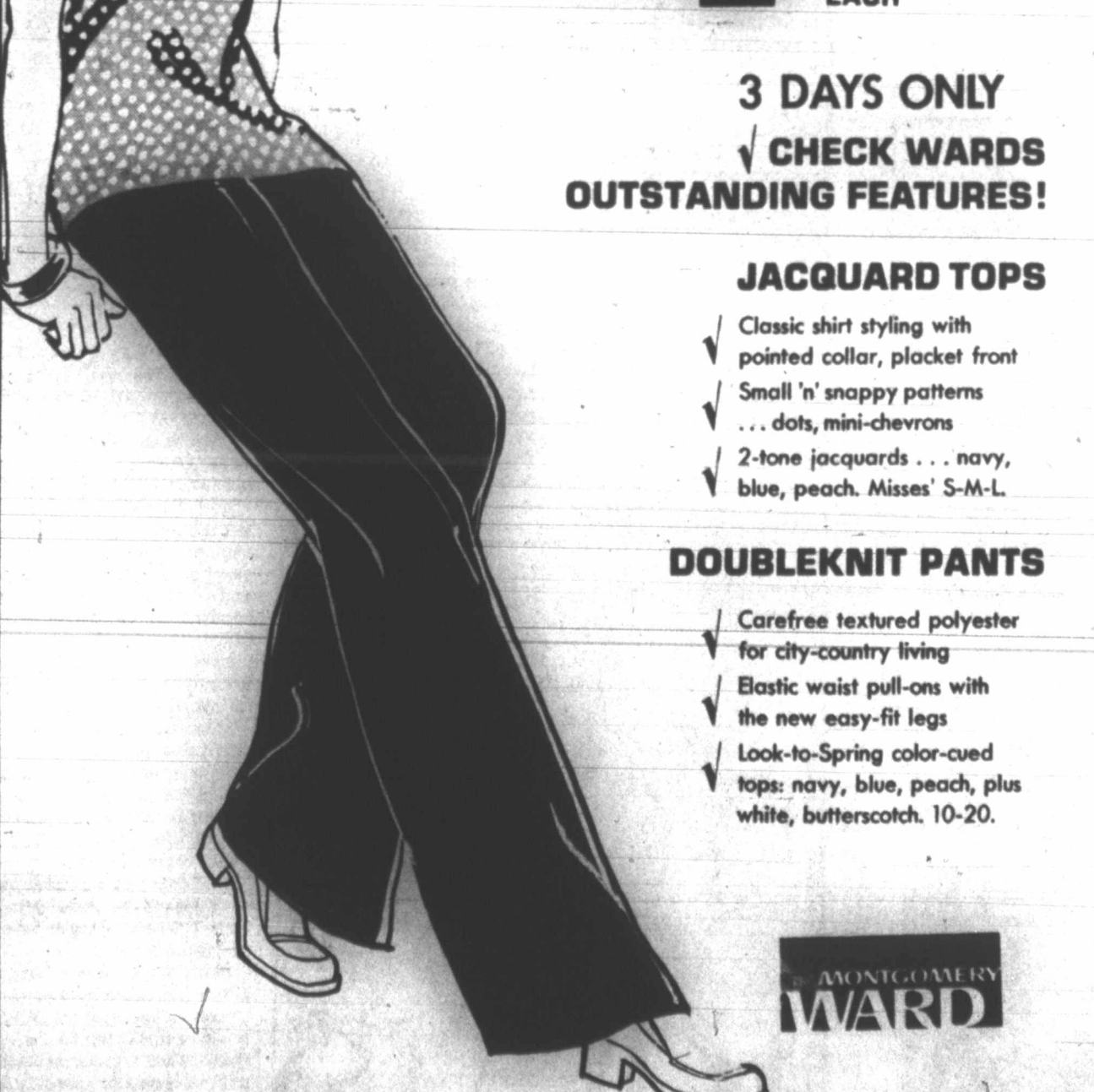
Beat egg white until very stiff. Add salt, vanilla and vinegar. Beat again. Slowly add sugar, beating constantly. Spread in a well-buttered pie pan (9 inch). Bake in pre-heated oven of 300 degrees for 45 minutes.

After pouring the strawberry mixture into the cooled meringue shell, chill pie again until firm. Top with whipped cream and whole berries.

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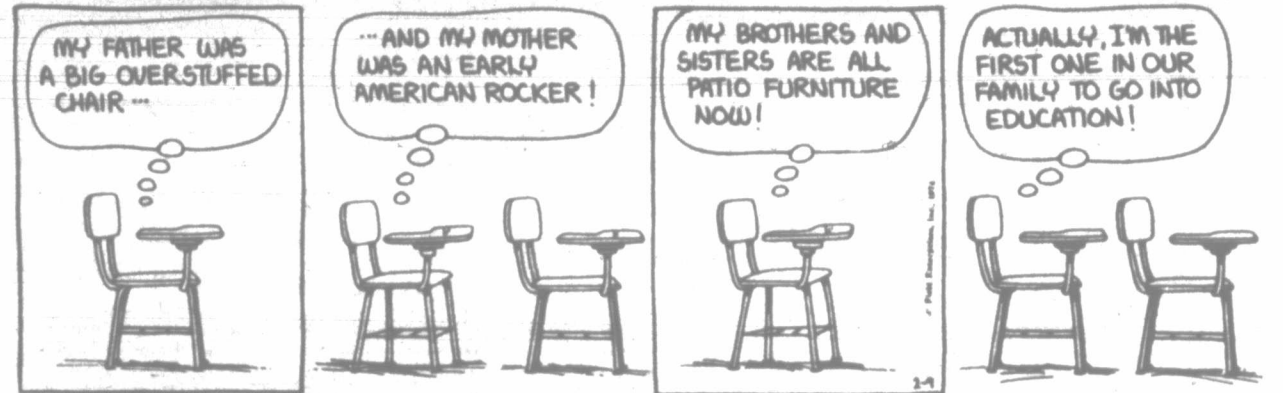
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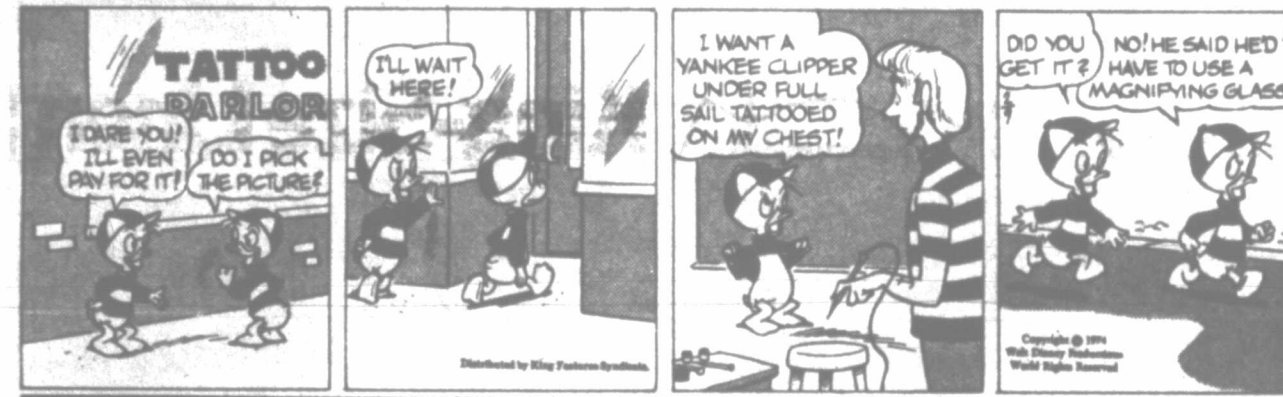
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JUDGE PARKER



# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Tony Curtis Enjoys Little Ones

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — Tony Curtis came breathlessly into the town house in the 70s followed by the little ones.

"Forgive me," pleaded the model father, "but the ponies opened up while we were in the park and they dragged me onto the merry-go-round."  
"They dragged him," mocked his wife Leslie and his teenage daughter, nodding with understanding smiles.  
"Oh, we saw the lions and the monkeys and we had pretzels and some chestnuts and a hotdog," continued Tony.  
"A hotdog!" exclaimed Leslie as though that might be forbidden, and as though in a conspiracy Tony amended it, "I SHARED a hotdog."  
The little ones were rolling on the floor exhausted from the Saturday outing with their dad — who quickly switched moods and began discussing his next movie role, that of Lepke Buchalter, the garment district mobster and killer who died in the electric chair after having been accused of some 50 murders.

Yes, Tony Curtis answers the phone in his town house. "Lepke here," trying to change from the role of a kind daddy who takes the children to the park to a screen role of a man said to have employed a couple hundred killers.  
"While he was still in Death Row," Tony Curtis said, having some tea in the upstairs living room, "he was having men killed. But I can understand that gangster period."

"Do you show the execution?" I asked.  
"In detail," nodded Tony. "When he walked up to the death chamber, he never cracked. He threw himself sort of flamboyantly into the chair."  
"It's one of the best parts I ever had," Tony said. "It's like starting all over again... it's what makes this business so stimulating."  
"Why, there was a man working for him, made \$250,000 a year for killing people. Like so much a head. After a while they had more killers than they had

people that needed to be killed in their business, so they rented him out to people who needed somebody bumped off..."

Tony is meanwhile finishing a novel about the Hollywood era he broke into in the late '40s.

"They were czars!" he said. "All the books and stories have had the actors as drunks or drug addicts or late for work or temperamental, but never the producers or directors. I'm going to do a number on a female columnist, too."

It was about 1 p.m. and his wife whom he called "my dear little Leslie" had gone to lunch outside somewhere and Tony seemed to be in command. The man who was going to play Lepke arose from his chair when he heard some fussing on another floor and called out. "Nicholas, you're not to cry or I'll put you to bed."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... Bobby Riggs is looking for top female backgammon players to challenge. For lots of money, preferably, of course... Two paintings — by Miro and Dalí — were stolen from the walls at Spindletop restaurant... Knick star Walt Frazier said at Scoop his book "Rockin' Steady" will be out soon (with foreword by Bill Russell)... Skye Aubrey, co-starring in the "Phantom of H'wood" TV Feb. 12, was signed by MGM-TV to do four more.

Joel Grey's film "Man on a Swing" opens on B'way Feb. 26, same day he opens at the Waldorf... David Carradine'll sing — no kung-fu fooling — on the John Denver TV special

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT  
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Angie Papadakis hears that Sec'y Kissinger is asking the Arabs for more oil. "Otherwise he'll do the next best thing — talk them into sending us some camels."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There's a growing suspicion that what the world needs now is a religion that'll cover the other six days of the week. — Al Wynkoop.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "By the time you know what it's all about, it's about over." — George Crumley.

EARL'S PEARLS: The current TV season is so mediocre (claims Bob Orben) that when your neighbor's electrical appliances distort your screen, you're sort of grateful.

Woody Allen, who's appeared in most of the films and shows he wrote, was asked why he wasn't in his "Don't Drink the Water." "I wanted to be," he said. "I tried everything — I even slept with the author." That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Autism—More Than Daydreaming

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've tried to find out more about the condition called autism. Medical and other dictionaries don't help much.

I am a retired teacher and do not seem to remember this term being used in psychology courses of yesteryear.  
Is the condition peculiar only to the mentally ill? Is it related to the retarded? Is day-dreaming a mild form of autism?

—M.C.G.  
Autism is a term that we've heard a lot about recently — and still don't know nearly enough about, which is true of

so many psychological and emotional problems.

"Infantile autism" was first described in 1943 which would explain why you didn't hear about it in your training. And it wasn't until 1965 that the National Society for Autistic Children was formed, and a greater public awareness of the problem followed.

Fundamentally it is a failure to relate to other people, a tendency to live within oneself, to be bound up in one's own thoughts and feelings to the exclusion of outside influences or surroundings.

There can be many degrees of it, and several types of it. I would not undertake to try to draw a line dividing mild autistic tendencies from those cases in which the autism would have to be classified as "mental illness" or emotional illness.

But for that matter, I would not try to draw a line distinguishing a non-average person from one who was mentally ill. That's better left to psychiatrists.

Let's just say there are cases of autism that are similar to schizophrenia (and no easier to treat). There are other cases which respond to expert counseling.

The severely autistic child (or baby) does not respond normally to parents or others around him. He tends to live a world dominated by his own ideas of what the world is like. He may fall into periods of repetitive acts, doing the same thing over and over endlessly. He may indulge in day-dreaming, or he may go into hallucinating.

Some autistic children may have some brain damage or be retarded; others not. An accurate diagnosis is, of course, essential, in order to know which can be helped by early treatment and which must merely be protected.

There are cases that appear in infancy; others that do not appear until later. Some are related to defects, some to an environmental situation which is so acutely disturbing to the child that he withdraws.

While day-dreaming is part and parcel of autism, I would not say every child who is a day-dreamer is "autistic." Because what child doesn't do some dreaming?

But when the dreaming

Dear Doctor: Please give me the address of the National Psoriasis Foundation.  
—Mrs. C.H. Suite 250, 6415 W. Canyon Ct., Portland, Ore.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers' Hall Syndicate, 401 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 15 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Heritage Dictionary contains the following definition:

"Simonize (si'ma-niz) To clean and wax the surface of (an automobile, for example)."

This dictionary, as you can see, is a little out of date, having been published before the gasoline shortage developed and William Simon became head of the Federal Energy Office.

Even now, we may assume, lexicographers are at work revising the definition. To wit: "Simonize (si'ma-niz) 1. To drive around looking for an open gas station. 2. To wait in line to buy gas. 3. To be told a gas pump has run dry when you are still three cars away."

Not Prevented Them  
I'm not suggesting that Simon is to blame for these definitions. I'm only saying he hasn't prevented them.

Being opposed to rationing, Simon has called for voluntary conservation practices. Which would be fine except for the fact that voluntary conservation doesn't actually curtail consumption.

If there is anything the gas shortage has taught us it is that as long as X number of gallons are available, X number will be consumed.

Gold Star  
Then, after accumulating a specified number of brownie points, you would become eligible for a gold star — a decal to put on your windshield near the inspection sticker.

Under this system, one pump at each gas station would be reserved for gold star motorists and would have priority over the other pumps with respect to gas supplies.

Charles E. Wilson was Dwight Eisenhower's first of three Secretaries of Defense.

## BIG GEORGE!





# Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources  
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

**Numbers Down; Value Up... Feed Grain Stocks... See Your County Agent... Red Meat Production Declines.**

While the number of sheep and goats in Texas is about the same now as a year ago, the number of sheep farms in the state dropped 1,000 compared to a year ago and 2,500 compared to two years ago.

All sheep and lambs in the state totaled 3,200,000 head, about the same as a year ago. The number of sheep farms in Texas is estimated at 12,500, compared to 13,500 a year ago and 14,500 two years ago.

The number of goats and kids on Texas farms and ranches as of January 1 was 1,350,000, down 16 per cent from a year ago.

Nationwide, the inventory of all sheep and lambs is down seven per cent from a year ago. Texas has about 20 per cent of all sheep and lambs in the nation.

The total value of all sheep and lambs at \$32.70 per head means a combined value of more than half a billion dollars. A year ago, the value was \$468,000,000, or an average of \$26.40 per head.

**STOCKS** of the four feed grains—corn, barley, oats, and grain sorghum—totalled 288,000,000 bushels in Texas, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Wheat stocks held in all positions are estimated at 53,000,000 bushels compared with 87,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Grain sorghum stocks are set at 233,000,000 bushels, down 242,000 bushels from a year ago.

Corn stocks at 37,800,000 bushels compared with 25,800,000 bushels a year ago.

Nationwide, January 1 stocks of all grains except grain sorghum and soybeans were below year earlier levels. Stocks of the four feed grains were seven per cent below those of a year ago.

**FORTY-FOUR** are approved for use of the M-44 cyanide chemical control device. Livestock producers in 44 Texas counties can use the M-44 provided they meet certain qualifications.

Producers in the 44 counties can use the M-44 provided they attend a training school on use of the M-44, and then provide records of experience with use of the device.

Counties which are approved for the experimental predator control program are Cottle, King, Dickens, Borden, Scurry, Mitchell, Taylor, Callahan, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coleman, Crane, Upton, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Bexar, McCulloch, San Saba, Mills, Stephens, Erath, Brown, Comanche, Hamilton, Bosque, Coryell, Lampasas, Bell, McLennan, Burnet, Williamson, Hood, Milam, Jim Wells, Nueces, Kleberg, Kenedy, Brooks, and Willacy.

Check with your county agent for complete details on a training school in your county if you wish to use the M-44 in predator control.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is in charge of the program on a state level. Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said the experiment will help the \$85,000,000 sheep and goat industry in Texas stay in existence. "The project also means more suits, sweaters, and lamb chops for the consumer," he said.

**COMMERCIAL** slaughter plants in Texas produced 169,200,000 pounds of red meat during December, 1973. This is down eight per cent from the previous month and four per cent below the total produced a year ago.



**RECLAIMING PASTURE** — Gray County farmer Frank Worsham has been selected by the county Soil and Water Conservation District as its entry in the Texas Conservation Awards Program this year. Worsham has worked since 1970 to convert eroded land (like that pictured above) to improved pastureland. His aim has been to establish weeping lovegrass pasture.

## Panhandle Water

**By FELIX W. RYALS**  
The Board of Directors of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District held its quarterly meeting Feb. 4. Among the items on the agenda was the canvassing and certification of the election held Jan. 8, in director's Precincts Nos. 1 and 5. Nolan Potew was re-elected in Precinct 1, and John R. Spearman was re-elected in Precinct 5. Holdover directors are Fred S. Vanderburg, James B. McCray and Raymond C. Blodgett.

In the reorganization of the board of directors, James B. McCray was elected president, John R. Spearman, vice president and Raymond C. Blodgett, secretary. McCray succeeds Fred S. Vanderburg who had served as president since 1968. Spearman succeeds McCray as vice president.

On Jan. 23, the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District began its 18th year of existence. The active district comprises portions of Potter, Carson, Gray and Armstrong Counties. Two other counties, Roberts and Donley, are in the underground subdivision and are eligible to join the district at a future date.

Last week this column carried a portion of the address of General Harry A. Griffith to the Governor's Task Force on Water Jan. 9. Since the acceptance of the National Water Commission's policy statements by the federal government, the Corps of Engineers has had to re-examine its role in water projects. Our column ended last week with the statement by General Griffith that "Projects with delayed future benefits will be more difficult to justify." Today we are carrying a further portion of his address:

"A step farther toward

reducing federal involvement in project funding was spelled out in the recent National Water Commission Report, which seeks even greater cost-sharing and use fees. Cost sharing applies across the board now to practically everything except flood control and navigation. The Water Commission Report recommends cost sharing on all features, including flood control and navigation, in the form of either taxes on fuel or some other approach. It talks about cost sharing in water supply, recreation, navigation, flood control, fish and wildlife mitigation, you name it. The partner to cost sharing is user fees. The theory seems to be that if you can find someone who benefits from federal investment, he should have to pay something to use it.

Another effect of the principles and standards undoubtedly will be a trend toward using non-structural alternatives and improvements in the interest of flood control, drainage and related water and land resources around your cities. This probably will be dictated both by intense environmental concerns and the fiscal pressures. By non-structural I refer to such alternatives as the Federal Flood Insurance Program available through the housing and Urban Development Administration, the new land use legislation now under consideration in Congress, and the Corps' Flood Plain Management program.

Now, while we are talking about dollar effects upon project - building, I'd like to mention a subject that already has had a substantial effect on project costs. I refer to the environmental assessments and statements required by the

National Environmental Policy Act. Let me make it clear that we are wholeheartedly in support of the environmental program, and I want to emphasize that substantial gain has come from our environmental studies. But, desirable as they are, they do cause controversies and delays, and they increase project costs. Some of the more widely publicized delays have come in projects that had been through the laborious study, Congressional authorization, pre-construction planning and Congressional funding stages and reached the construction stage before being halted by litigation. Here in Texas, as I've mentioned earlier, two of our Corps projects—Wallisville and Cooper Dams—have been so affected. Wallisville was 75 percent completed when we halted construction. In a third instance, a lawsuit has been filed against the San Gabriel projects but we are not under any injunction to stop construction.

### Range Seeding Success Requires Proper Locale

Before seeding native grasses be sure the grass species are adapted to your locale. Success of range seeding is strongly influenced by the adaptation of the seed source to local climatic and soil conditions. In most cases, grass seed should not be moved from its geographic origin to its planting location more than 200 miles south, 300 miles north, 200 miles east, and 100 miles west, reports soil conservationist Rodney Hyatt.

For grass seeding to be successful, it should be handled with equal tender-loving-care given to grain sorghum, wheat, or any other crop, states Hyatt. Grass seed needs a firm, weed free seedbed and should be planted at the proper depth. Newly seeded grasses should not be grazed until they become well established.

Assistance is available through your local Soil & Water Conservation District, to provide help on grass seeding and other conservation efforts related to our natural resources.

"Never on Sunday" was the first foreign song to win an Academy award.



## Agriculturally Speaking

**ALFALFA GROWERS MEETING**  
Monday, Feb. 11, starting at 2 p.m. in the Casper Smith Building in McLean, there will be a meeting of alfalfa growers.

We have three specialists from the Amarillo Extension Service office who will be on the program. They will cover insect problems, weed and grass problems, new varieties, methods of harvesting, and pricing of alfalfa hay.

With alfalfa hay being priced at \$60 per ton and a possible 6-7 tons annual production, many farmers are becoming very interested in alfalfa production.

**WHEAT CONDITION**  
There are few cattle left on Gray County wheat fields.

Several people have asked me if I mentioned in the paper that some farmers were willing to sell their wheat for \$10 per acre. "No, I've never heard this statement made by a farmer. I did read a statement to this effect close to where I had been one time regarding the wheat situation." My contention has been the wheat isn't in the best condition, but I have further stated it was far from being written off. I have even noticed many dryland wheat fields greened up sharply last week after the unseasonably warm weather. Don't every be too hasty to write off a dryland wheat crop in the Panhandle.

**CATTLE PRICE**  
The trucker strike has temporarily halted a rising fat cattle market. We believe you would have seen \$54 fat cattle by now. If we can have an early end to the strike, look for a

sharp rise in market. If it is prolonged, it will hurt the cattle market severely. A backlog of alfalfa depresses the market. Feed lots are in a fiery condition but 30 days of transportation shut down will severely hamper the market.

## Texas 4-H Club Center Locates At Brownwood

**COLLEGE STATION** — The construction contract for the \$1.375 million Texas 4-H Center has been signed, according to H.T. Davison, 4-H and youth specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and executive director for the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

"The 4-H Center is to be built on a 78-acre Lake Brownwood site near Brownwood. It will have a capacity of 200 people and will add many new dimensions to the overall Texas 4-H Program," Davison said.

The site for the Center was donated by the Brown County Water Improvement District Number 1.

Programs to be featured at the Center will include summer youth camps, leadership training, citizenship seminars, adult leader training, county and 4-H club camps, and family weekend retreats.

Approximately \$1 million has been pledged by business, industry, foundations and interested individuals.

Recently, 4-H members and leaders in each county in the State are conducting fund raising activities, noted Davison.

Leadership for the Center development program is being provided by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation which is chaired by T. Louis Austin, Jr. of Dallas, president of Texas Utility Companies.

Construction will begin as soon as possible by the Herman Bennett Company of Brownwood. The facility should be completed in about a year. Matthews, Campion and Associates, architects and engineers of Bryan, designed the 4-H Center.

Davison said the Center will also be available to other groups and businesses that are interested in conducting

KDJW PRESENTS

# MERLE HAGGARD

THE MERLE HAGGARD SHOW  
MERLE HAGGARD  
THE STRANGERS  
THE OSBORNE BROTHERS  
DON BOWMAN

**TONIGHT 7:30**  
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE  
RESERVED SEATS: \$8, \$5, \$4 AVAILABLE AT THE CIVIC CENTER TICKET OFFICE, HASTINGS MUSIC AND SEARS. FOR TICKET INFO CALL 372-4211.

## Business Loan Procedure Set

Preapplications for business and industrial loans in Armstrong, Donley, and Gray Counties may be filed with the Farmers Home Administration office in Clarendon.

This announcement was made by FHA County Supervisor Robert A. Keown, who said provisions of the Rural Development Act of 1972 are now operative in the three-county area.

Keown explained that a letter of preapplication is the first step in seeking assistance under the new federal program of financing local business development. The letter should briefly explain the type of industry or business, the proposed market for goods or services, and provide an estimate of the type and number of employment opportunities to be generated. Additional information may be secured by contacting the FHA county office, Clarendon, phone 874-3431.

"If the prospective business meets eligibility requirements," Keown said, "the applicant will be requested to submit a formal application."

Eligible applicants — individuals, partnerships, cooperatives, and corporations — should work with their bank or other private lender. Those whose applications are approved will receive loans from the private lender with up to 90 percent guaranteed by FHA. Funds may be used to start or expand business enterprises in rural areas and cities up to 50,000 population. Loan funds may be used to purchase machinery and equipment, to buy land, buildings and permanent fixtures, and for working capital.

Public bodies also are eligible for grants to finance industrial sites that will result in development of private business enterprises. Additional information needed by applicants or lenders is available at the FHA county office.

## The Tampa Daily News Farm Page

Tampa, Texas 87th Year Sunday, Feb. 18, 1974

## Gray County Farmer Selected For Contest

Frank Worsham, a native of Gray County, operates a cow-calf and stocker operation in the rolling plains sandyland country southeast of Albreed, Tex.

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District has selected Worsham as its entry as in the Texas Conservation Awards Program this year. He will be competing with other outstanding conservation farmers and ranches in the state for top honors.

In cooperation with the Conservation District, Worsham made plans to convert eroded cropland and low producing rangeland to improved pasture. In August, 1970, he entered the Great Plains Conservation Program to accelerate soil protection and lawn improvement.

His primary aim was to establish weeping lovegrass pasture. Cross fencing and additional livestock water were also needed, planned, and are underway to aid in grazing management.

Soil erosion was very extensive on approximately 20 acres when Worsham bought

the land. Consequently, intensive treatment is underway to bring unsightly, unproductive gullies back to productive land. Worsham has made an excellent start toward achieving his conservation objective. He looks forward to 1977 as the year for completing his initial improvement program.

Realizing a need for intensive management of his operation, Worsham plans to utilize high intensity low frequency grazing system. After his planning and hard work produces a reality of productive land, he will have several such grazing systems in use.

Frank and his wife, Jackie, have two young daughters, Sally and Susan.

**LOAN APPROVED**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., said Wednesday the Rural Electrification Administration has approved a loan of \$2,385,000 for the Etek Telephone Cooperative, Inc., which serves customers in Gregg, Upshur, Camp, Harrison, Marion, Morris and Wood counties.

ZENITH HEARING AIDS

Mr. Horace Nazworth from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be at HEARD JONES RXALL DRUG

WED.

TEST-HEAR THE LATEST ASK ABOUT OUR 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

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King or Queen Size Sheets  
3.27 4.27  
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King or Queen-Size Quilted Bedspreads  
SPECIAL VALUE 12.97

Decorators' bonanza! Solids, florals in a myriad of colors. Every one is three-style and at fantastic price, to boot. Just your style and at savings.

Woven King Bedspreads 14.97  
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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 2207 PERRYTON PARKWAY



POWELL SCORES 23

Harvesters Subdue Rebs

By PAUL SIMS
AMARILLO — "We looked like Harvesters," said Pampa coach Robert McPherson to his players following Friday night's 61-56 victory over surprisingly tough Tascosa in the Rebel gymnasium.

and guard Ray Powell — went into the game with the flu. The bug especially didn't seem to bother Powell, who played his finest game of the year, tormenting the Tascosa offense with his exceptional quickness and scoring 23 points.

Pampa, after having lost to Berger to end the first half with a 4-1 record and to Caprock Tuesday, evened its district mark in the second half to 1-1. The Rebels, 13-15 for the season, fell to 0-3 in the second half after finishing 1-4 in the initial go-round.

The win sets up next Tuesday's crucial bout with Palo Duro, 1-1 in the second half, in Harvesters Fieldhouse. The Dons lost to Berger, 63-58, Friday night in Berger. The Bulldogs and Caprock lead the second half with 3-0 records. Caprock subdued Amarillo, 62-32, Friday.

For Pampa, it was "do or die" and the Harvesters "did." Pampa, ahead 33-41 going into the final quarter, held off a Rebel rally, which brought the hosts to within four, 60-56, with 30 seconds to play.

Then Wilson led it for the Harvesters by coming the first end of a one - and - one to move Pampa out in front by five. At one time in the quarter, the Harvesters led by 13 - 57-44 - on a Billy Wilson layup.

Wilson played an important part in the win, although he scored only three field goals and eight points. The junior post finished with six key assists, getting the ball in to Pampa's big men - 6-8 Matias Bunton, 6-8 Warner and 6-5 Lewis, who scored easy baskets because of the passes.

Tascosa jumped out in front, 4-9, early in the game on baskets by Tom Simms and Jeff Hamilton. The Harvesters never got untracked in the initial eight minutes and a 12-12 tie at the start of the second period was the result.

In the first quarter, the Harvesters turned the ball over 11 times. Lewis, who finished the contest with 12 rebounds, got seven of those in the first period.

Powell came alive in the second quarter, scoring 13 points on five field goals and three of five free throws as Pampa took a 33-27 lead at the half.

In the second half, Pampa led by as many as 16 (49-33 and 51-35) as Powell scored seven more points in the third quarter. "I've been working on my shot. Now I'm starting to shoot like I was at the beginning of the year," said Powell in the locker room following the game.

McPherson did not take anything away from Tascosa's play in the contest. "Tascosa played well, but we just had a tremendous team effort. Powell played super, all of them played super. And we did a great job rebounding." Pampa outrebounded Tascosa, 40-36, as Wilson and Powell followed Lewis with 11 and six respectively.

The Harvesters' stall was another key to the win as Pampa held the ball for over two minutes in the fourth quarter at one time before possession changed hands. Lewis added 12 points for Pampa.

Five-seven Byron Carter canned seven goals and scored 16 points to lead Tascosa. Frank Koenig added 11 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Neither team shot well from the charity stripe as Pampa hit 11 of 30 for 37 per cent and Tascosa connected on 10 of 20 for 50 per cent.

"We have Palo Duro at home Tuesday night. We'll worry about that on Monday, we're going to enjoy this one tonight and tomorrow (Saturday)," added the Pampa coach.

The B-team will play Palo Duro's junior varsity at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity clash at 7:30 p.m.

The Shockers whipped Tascosa's B-team, 50-33, as Tony Stafford scored 16, Nick Slaymaker and Ed Drew 12 each and Noel Hanson 10. The win gives Pampa a 20-7 record, same as the Harvesters.

"We played pretty well, we shot well from the outside," said Shocker coach Mickey Wilson.

Table with columns: TASCOSA (M), PG, FT, FTA, TP. Rows for Carter, Veitch, Koenig, Jenkins, Simms, Gilbreath, Hamilton, Moore, Lorcac, Totals.

Table with columns: PAMPA (H), PG, FT, FTA, TP. Rows for Wilson, Powell, Beasley, Young, Warner, Bunton, Totals.

Score by quarters: PAMPA 12 22 31 51, TASCOSA 12 27 41 56

Arkansas Rips Rice By 106-81

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Dean Tolson, making almost everything he threw at the basket, scored 36 points and pulled down 20 rebounds Saturday in leading Arkansas to a 106-81 romp over the Rice Owls.

Tolson's 17 field goals set a school record and the 106 points scored by the Razorbacks were the most scored in a Southwest Conference game this season. Both teams are now 3-5 in league play.

The Razorbacks pulled steadily ahead in the first half to take a 51-35 lead at intermission. Rice narrowed the gap to eight points early in the second half, at 53-41. But for the next four minutes the Razorbacks outscored Rice, 20-8, and the rout was on.

Tolson left the game with seven minutes remaining. Following him in scoring for Arkansas was Dennis White with 19 points. Rickey Medlock, second in the nation in free throw percentage, scored 14 for Arkansas.

Rice was led by Tim Moriarty with 23 points. For the season Arkansas is 7-13 and Rice 9-12.

Woods Snaps Shot Put Mark In Times Meet

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — George Woods, who once had a tryout with pro football's St. Louis Cardinals, heaved the shot put farther—indoors or outdoors—than any man in history Friday night.

The 295-pound bespectacled behemoth, a silver medal winner at the Mexico City and Munich Olympics, recorded his prodigious mark of 72-2 1/4 at the Times Indoor Games.

"That one was a little off to the left," Woods smiled. "That leads me to believe I still got a little bit more in me."

"I know this wasn't my best feeling throw. I think I felt my best the first time I broke 70 feet."

The world outdoor record, which will stand, is 71-7 set by Al Feuerbach last May at San Jose, Calif.

Feuerbach had his indoor lifetime best of 70-4 1/4 at the Times meet and said he was "happy" for his Pacific Coast Club teammate.

Mary Decker, a 15-year-old pixie from Garden Grove, Calif., set her second world indoor record within a month, winning the women's 800-yard run in 2:06.7.

The high school sophomore battered the mark of 2:07.3 set by Madeline Manning in 1969 and equaled by Doris Brown two years ago.

"I just went out and ran," said Miss Decker, who set a world indoor mark at 1,000 yards at the Sunbelt Invitational in Los Angeles last month.

Youth Center Cage Tourney To Be Played

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will hold its 10th annual basketball tournament for independent teams Feb. 18-22. All teams — church, club, intra-mural, league, etc. — are invited to enter.

Each team will be allowed to play two games no matter how rare in the tournament. Teams from out-of-town will be given special preference on late games and no two teams from one city will be matched against each other during the first round of play. This will allow as many teams from one city to enter as they desire to do so.

Entry fee is \$30 per team and is due Feb. 13 by 10 p.m. Entry fees should be mailed to the Youth Center, Box 1164, Pampa, 79065 or brought by the Youth Center front office. In addition to the team fee each player must pay 50 cents each night for facilities and locker use.

For any additional information please contact Director George Smith at the Youth Center.

The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

Lefors Upsets Allison, 48-44 In 3-B Tourney

MIAMI — The Lefors Pirates, sparked by Dwight Keith with 24 points, upset heavily favored Allison, 48-44, Friday night to earn a spot in the district 3-B championship game to be held Thursday in Shamrock.

In other 3-B tournament action in Miami Friday night, Groom's girls clinched the district championship outright by downing Lefors, 70-62. Rose Kuehler led Groom's scoring with 47 points, while Carol Vincent led Lefors with 34.

Since Allison's boys won league play with a 10-0 mark, they will play Lefors Thursday for the district championship. It is set up so that the league winner will play the district tourney winner for the title. Lefors finished 8-3 in district play.

The Pirates trailed by five early in the third quarter but battled back and were never headed the rest of the game.

With eight seconds left, Randy Klein scored a layup after a fullcourt pass for Keith to ice the win. Lefors led 46-44 prior to that particular play.

Carl Cady added 12 for the Pirates. Allen Davidson paced Allison's scoring with 28 points.

In U.S. OLYMPICS Milburn Sets Record In 55-Meter Hurdles

NEW YORK (UPI) — It may have been his swan song as an amateur but Rod Milburn saved one more world record for the road.

Milburn, who holds or shares just about every high hurdling record in the books, ran his final race as an amateur at the U.S. Olympic Invitation Track and Field meet Friday night and bowed out with style—a world indoor best of 6.8 seconds in the 55-meters.

"After I missed my flight up here from Baton Rouge and then couldn't get a cab or a limo at the airport because of all this snow, you can imagine what was going through my mind," said Milburn, who trimmed two-tenths of a second off the previous world indoor best.

"But I'd have to say that Larry (Shipp) and Willie (Davenport) pulled me to the 6.8. Larry got a step or so ahead of me early in the race and that made me push all the harder," said Milburn, who will join the professional International Track Association (ITA) tour.

While Milburn's grand finale stole most of the meet's thunder, Francis Larrieu didn't disappoint the 7,000 or so fans

Cardinals Belt WT Buffaloes In MVC Clash

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Thirteenth-ranked Louisville, stunned by the pressing West Texas Buffaloes early in the game, rallied on the shooting of Junior Bridgeman Saturday to pick up an 81-62 victory and maintain its spot atop the Missouri Valley Conference.

It was the seventh league win against a single loss for the Cardinals, who went into the day's action tied with the Bradley Braves for the MVC lead. West Texas is now 3-4 in conference action.

West Texas, paced early by Joe Cooney, jumped in front by 11 points during the opening 10 minutes. But Louisville then began to work on its own press and moved to a 38-32 halftime advantage.

Bridgeman paced the Cardinal attack early in the second half which opened up a comfortable Louisville lead. Bridgeman finished the day with 21 points and Allan Murphy had 16.



This weekend wraps up the Top O' Texas tournament for 1974. It's been a real good tourney and many of the entrants have remarked how well they like the lanes. The scoring has been high due to the good conditions of the lanes as well as the performance of the bowlers.

James Petty from Perryton came to town and really bowled up a storm. He's a 181-average bowler and rolled a 279 game during singles event. He strung five strikes and left the four pin in the sixth frame, picked it up and struck the rest of the game.

His scores amounted to a 600 series in singles, 614 & 600 for doubles and team event.

In professional bowling Feb. 2, Earl Anthony strung eleven strikes and left the nine pin on his last roll. He picked it up for a 299 game. This shows you how one pin left in a game can affect the total in the two games mentioned.

Would like to say to all the city men bowlers that we hope you have as successful a tournament as the invitational. The city tournament is Feb. 16-17 and 23-24. Hope to see you all out and the public is cordially invited to watch these matches. The ladies will have their tournament the middle two weekends in March, so plan to come watch the girls bowl.

I would like to express our thanks to the Pampa News for allowing us this space for our bowling news and hope that our readers are enjoying the article.

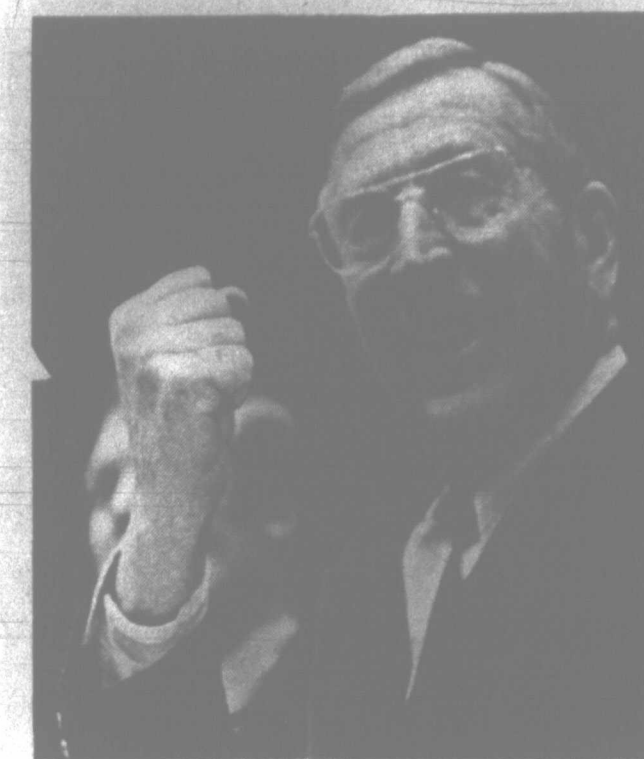
some of the achievements of our local bowlers for the past couple of weeks include Delia McGonigal and Sue Barnes both converting the 4-7-10 split. Linda Howard picked up the 3-7, Bea Wortham the 3-6-10-8-7 and Donna Bates the 2-4-7-9-10 split in the tenth to have an all spare game. Melba Burch and Janice Bowers picked up the 5-7 split.

In league play, Joann Adkins had a 204-564. Dott Vaughn a 225-556, Jean Patton a 211-554, Joyce Epperson a 201-532, Dot Osborne a 222-550, Faye Rowe a 557, Mildred Kilcourse a 528, Amy Wuest a 202-514-586, Ikey Earp a 222-552, Nancy Shelton a 550.

Men's scores are A. Helms with a 212, P. Blanda a 215-552, M.A. Mayes 218-557, P. Moose a 223-201-592 and 203-548, B. Epperson a 215-590, M. Smith a 211-520, B. Brandon a 231-561, J. Achord a 208-542 and 200-557, G. Vaughn a 212-554, B. Jack a 235-558, J. Clifton a 224, G. Wuest a 233, H. Craig a 532, D. Clark a 200-513, B. Riddle a 203-587, R. Morris a 220-605, D. Crossman a 534, M. Johnson a 201-575, K. Smith a 210-558, R.D. Stephens a 257-619, H. Musgrave a 232-213-225-670, W. Fletcher a 225-205-607, C. Pettit a 222-530.

A. Kelley a 530, R. Wood a 536, C. Dobbins a 578, K. Baker a 550, B. Nail a 213-585, D. Urbansky a 541, J.O. Evans a 522, R. Campbell a 563, W. Waggoner a 224, L. Yearwood a 223-220-219-682, A. Kelley a 228-549, R. Rowland a 543, C. Pettit a 212-192-224-628, Benny Horton a 250-698.

In Jr.-Sr., R. Wuest had 211-530 and D. Baston a triplicate-126.



UCLA COACH John Wooden has something to smile about — his Bruins stopped Oregon, 68-66, Friday night to gain sole possession of the Pacific Eight Conference lead with a 6-0 mark. Defensive-minded Oregon is 5-1 in conference play. The Bruins are No. 1-ranked and after their eighth consecutive NCAA title.

Yancey Fights Off Challenge To Keep Lead At Bob Hope

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Bert Yancey, fighting off a strong challenge from Hubert Green, shot a three-under-par 69 at Bermuda Dunes Saturday, including birdies on the last two holes, for a three-stroke lead after four rounds of the 90-hole, \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Yancey, winner of seven tournament titles since joining the tour in 1964 but without a victory since the 1972 American Golf Classic, bolted into the lead

with a course record 61 at Indian Wells Friday. The 69 Saturday enabled him to stay three strokes ahead of Green with one round to go in the chase for the \$32,000 first place prize.

Green, who blossomed last year with two victories and more than \$14,000 in earnings, also played Bermuda Dunes Saturday. He matched Yancey's 69 to stay even for the day.

Thus, the 35-year-old Yancey had a 72-hole score of 15-under-par 273, while the 27-year-old Green was at 276, 12 under par. Close on their heels was Johnny Miller, winner of three tournaments in a row at the start of the year, who also shot a three-under 69 for 279, five shots behind Yancey.

Young John Mahaffey shot a

Monzon Keeps Title With Win

PARIS (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina, swinging his massive right fist like a sledgehammer, pounded challenger Jose Napoles into defeat Saturday night, successfully defending his world middleweight boxing title for the ninth consecutive time.

Napoles, bleeding from the nose and right eye and clearly behind on points, failed to come out of his corner for the seventh round.

He thus lost his chance of becoming only the fourth man in the world to hold both the world welterweight and middleweight championships.

The only fighters to accomplish that were Americans Sugar Ray Robinson, Carmen Basilio and Emile Griffith.

The Mexican, 33, outweighed and outreached by the 31-year-old Monzon, opened as the aggressor, but his strength failed to last under the Argentinian's hammer blows.

Monzon was totally unmarked, and when he sensed Napoles was tiring, he began to turn on the pressure—with predictable results.

Round Four saw the start of Napoles' deterioration when, apparently disheartened by the lack of his effect of his punches, he let Monzon begin to take the initiative.

Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, one of Muhammad Ali's physicians, examined Napoles after the fight and said: "Napoles was hit in the eye with a thumb. He couldn't see any more. It was Angelo Dundee (Ali's manager who was in Napoles's corner) who stopped the fight."

In the fifth round, Monzon occupied the center of the ring and refused to be moved by the Mexican's attacks. He returned punch-for-punch and his famous right landed time and again in Napoles's face, at one time forcing the Mexican to retreat into a corner and use the ropes to get out of trouble.

It was the same pattern in the sixth round, the one that was to prove the last.

Despite cries of encouragement from 400-500 Mexican supporters, the sting had mostly gone from Napoles's blows and Monzon, towering four inches above Napoles, put his right fist to work with great effect.

Monzon weighed 159 pounds for the bout while Napoles weighed 153.

Rick Maguire Finishes First In Long Dash

CANYON — Rick Maguire, 1973 Pampa High School graduate, won first place in the 300-yard dash for West Texas State, which competed against New Mexico State and Texas-Arlington, Friday in the annual West Texas State University Triangular Track Meet.

Maguire won the event in 33.9, finishing in front of Rodney Love (34.1) of Arlington and Bert Carter (34.2) of West Texas State.

West Texas State won the meet with 80 1/2 points, followed by UTA with 52 1/2 and NMS with 40.

Maguire ran sprints and on both (sprint and mile) relay teams while a Pampa student, Pampa's sprint - relay team of Alan Keeton, Maguire, Richard McCampbell and Steve Mathis finished fifth in last year's state meet.

How They Fare...

Table with columns: Team, Season Standings, W, L. Rows for Pampa, Palo Duro, Berger, Caprock, Tascosa, Amarillo.

Table with columns: Team, 3-AAA Standings, L, in half. Rows for Berger, Pampa, Palo Duro, Caprock, Tascosa, Amarillo.

Tuesday's games — Palo Duro at Pampa, Berger at Caprock, Tascosa at Amarillo.

SPORTS FANS!

Advertisement for 'I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW' featuring a photo of a man and text about basketball players.

Advertisement for Friedrich air conditioning units, highlighting features like quiet, dependable, economical, and fast installation.

Advertisement for Malcolm Hinkle, Inc., a home survey and insurance company, located at 1925 N. Hobart.

Advertisement for A-1 Overhead Door Service, offering repair, sales, and service for all parts and accessories.

Advertisement for RAND Shoes for Men, featuring a photo of a shoe and listing various styles and prices.





**TEXAS TECH WOMAN GOLFER** — Dana Howze, member of Texas Tech University women's intercollegiate golf team, tees off in a practice round in preparation for the state tournament at Lubbock later this spring. Dana is a freshman from Conroe. Golf is one of eight sports in which Texas Tech women athletes compete intercollegiate.

(Tech Photo)

## Tech Women Competing In Intercollegiate Sports

LUBBOCK — With a minimum of publicity and fanfare, with funding the equivalent of pocket change during this era of high finance athletics, and without scholarships, Texas Tech University women students are participating in eight intercollegiate sports.

And they're not doing badly in the won and lost columns, even though their coaching is on a part-time basis by women's physical education faculty. And they don't always travel first class and live and eat in the most luxurious restaurants and hotels.

"The response on the part of women students to the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate sports and to represent the university has been enthusiastic," said Prof. Jennine McHaney, director of women's intramurals and one of the leaders in the university's intercollegiate sports program for women. "We hope the trend toward increased emphasis on women's intercollegiate sports will continue and we think it will be reflected in increased support, financial and otherwise."

The women's basketball team launched its intercollegiate schedule this week and the season will be climaxed with the Women's Collegiate District Basketball Tournament at Texas Tech in March.

The eight sports in which Texas Tech women's teams compete in the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TCIAW) are bowling, basketball,

badminton, golf, tennis, track, swimming and volleyball.

Texas Tech teams compete first in District I of the TCIAW which includes some 20 institutions from Amarillo to El Paso to Stephenville. Winners in district contests advance to state finals. From there, winners move into competition in Region Four of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Texas Tech women swimmers have been among the most successful of the university's entries in intercollegiate competition. Swimming coach Laura Kitzmiller, an instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department, has taken her team to three state championships during the last four years. Approximately 20 members are on the swimming team.

The volleyball season is over and coach McHaney's team took first in district and fourth in state competition.

The track team, coached by Ruth Morrow, usually winds up in one of the top three places in state competition and Emily Foster's tennis competitors almost always get to the state tournament.

The state intercollegiate golf tournament will be held in Lubbock with Texas Tech as host April 18-19 on one or more of the city's golf courses.

Prof. McHaney says Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Women officials hope that there soon will be at least a limited number of athletic scholarships available for women students. Many state-supported colleges and universities already have them.

Coaching of all Tech's intercollegiate teams in women's sports is on a voluntary basis.



**TEXAS TECH'S WOMEN CAGERS** — Members of Texas Tech University's intercollegiate basketball team prepare for a busy season and a district basketball tournament to be held on the campus in March. In the photo are, from left, Dana Lee, Dorinda Timms, and Janet Oglesby. The team is coached by Karen Womack, assistant director of women's intramurals at Texas Tech. Her work with the intercollegiate team is voluntary and in addition to her other regular teaching and administrative duties.

(Tech Photo)

### Parks And Wildlife News

AUSTIN — Theron Carroll of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Safety Program has the sad task of compiling a hunter casualty report this time every year.

The 1973 report is a little better, however, than last year's — 80 accidents versus 85 for 1972.

Fatalities and the number of people involved in hunting accidents are also down from last season. Some 116 persons were involved in accidents this year with 22 fatalities.

In 1972, 130 persons were accident victims with 30 fatalities.

Of this year's figure, 22 of the persons involved were 16 years of age or younger.

According to Carroll, 20 of this year's accidents could be blamed on "hunter judgment."

"Most of these mishaps," he said, "might have been prevented if the victims had been wearing hunter orange, or some other identifying clothing."

At present, Texas has no laws requiring hunters to wear articles of clothing which make them stand out against the autumn background.

However, heading the list of accidents are those classified as the result of violating laws or rules of hunter safety. "Here is where the Parks and Wildlife Department comes in," said Carroll.

"Our Volunteer Hunter Safety Program is entering its third year and the instructors have taught some 7,000 Texans of all ages the basics of handling firearms and safe hunting."

The Hunter Safety Program is open to anyone 12 years of age or older.

Interested persons should contact the local game warden for the name and address of the instructor in their area.

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Interested persons should contact the local game warden for the name and address of the instructor in their area.

## USOC Reform Being Urged By Senator, Arlington Mayor

DALLAS (UPI) — Although Congress has quite a bit on its mind these days, proponents of United States Olympic Committee reform are ready to make another try this year.

Within the next few weeks Sen. James Blackwood Pearson, R-Kan., will bring his Amateur Athletic Act back before the Senate Commerce Committee. Last year a similar bill reached the floor of the Senate before being shoved back to committee in the session's dying days.

Among the bill's backers will be Tommy Vandergriff, the sports-minded mayor of Arlington, Tex., who more than any

other person convinced the American League to allow the Washington Senators to move to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Pearson, Vandergriff and other reform supporters want to give the athlete more of a say in America's Olympic business and want to thin out the mossback bureaucracy which they feel clogs the works of the USOC.

Vandergriff, chairman of the National Committee for a Better Olympics, testified last year in favor of Pearson's bill and is prepared to do so again.

"Looking at the points our committee wanted to make," said Vandergriff, "and considering the wording of the proposed constitution we drafted for restructuring the USOC, we felt our efforts would best be served through the Pearson legislation."

"What we want to emphasize is the democratic grass roots involvement in the Olympics. We want to try to eliminate the traditional organizational jealousies and disputes."

"We propose definite limitations to terms in office. There are several cases of lifelong tenure in office. We want to provide athletes with a greater voice in the administration of the Olympic committee and we want to assure a more efficient utilization of funds contributed to the Olympic movement."

The current system has been abused to a considerable extent—the present system of

overloading on officialdom. The major feature of Pearson's bill is the creation of the U.S. Amateur Sports Board which would designate and oversee each sports group which takes part in international activity.

The President of the United States would appoint the five-member board, one member of which must be an athlete who has competed internationally within the last three years. Each board member, whose tenure is four years and who cannot serve more than one term, would be confirmed by the Senate just as a cabinet member or a Supreme Court justice.

One of the board's chief chores would be the creation of a United States Olympic Commission, a nine-member group that would replace the current United States Olympic Committee.

The commission would be responsible for setting up the machinery by which America's Olympic team is selected.

Rudy Rousseau, a legislative aide to Pearson, said he hoped the bill's major flaw had been corrected.

Rousseau said the main intent of the senator was to have the Amateur Sports Board's authority cover only Olympic matters. The NCAA and AAU, however, were fearful that the measure would be interpreted to cover their domain as well.

## NCAA's 30-Scholarship Limit To Balance SWC Recruiting

BY United Press International  
A new era in the recruiting of football players opens this week in the Southwest Conference. But the same old favorites are expected to haul in the top athletes.

Conference schools begin signing high school recruits Tuesday morning and for the first time the NCAA's limit of 30 scholarships per year will be in effect.

The 30-player limit, at least in theory, will help spread the available talent around instead of allowing it to pile up at the already rich schools.

And the new restriction will cause the coaches of each club to select their players with the utmost care since it would not take many recruiting mistakes to bring about a meager year.

Longhorns' Position Good  
The Texas Longhorns, winners of six straight Southwest Conference titles, appears to have the strongest position as signing date nears.

Coach Darrell Royal has made a strong and apparently successful pitch to Earl Campbell, the most sought after high school player in the state this year.

Campbell rushed for more than 2,000 yards and scored 28 touchdowns last season in leading Tyler John Tyler to the Texas Class AAAA championship. He gained more than 800 yards in the five playoff games against the best big city in the state.

Other top potentials include Longview linebacker Mike Mock (who made the Texas Sports Writers Association all-state team as a running back); center Jim Wyman of Spring Branch, brother of Texas All-American Bill Wyman; and Baytown Sterling running back Sammie Singleton.

Several still hopeful for Mock's services, Arkansas expects to land Singleton and Texas Tech figures it has

the best chance for Wyman despite his brother's success with the Longhorns.

Tech seems headed for a good recruiting year along with Texas. The Red Raider coaching staff can deliver a convincing spiel this year since Tech enjoyed an 11-1 record last year — including a Gator Bowl victory over Tennessee.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian should have the toughest time luring quality players.

The payoff scandal at SMU has put Mustang coach Dave Smith on probation with school president Dr. Paul Hardin and the university still does not have an athletic director.

New TCU Coach  
TCU underwent a coaching change, with Jim Shofner coming in for the dismissed Billy Tobill, and such changes usually make for recruiting difficulties.

## BY BUSINESSMEN Squires Purchased For \$1 Million

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Squires' franchise in the American Basketball Association, beset by problems on and off the court, has been sold to a group of local businessmen for about \$1 million.

The group, headed by Norfolk businessman Gerald Friedman, announced Friday the signing of an agreement to buy the team from Washington corporate attorney Earl M. Foreman, subject to approval next Wednesday by the ABA Board of Trustees.

However, the new owners, called Tidewater Group Sports, Inc., said the purchase price has contingent on the return of All-Star guard George Gervin to the Squires. Foreman sold

Gervin, the league's fourth-leading scorer, last month to the San Antonio Spurs for \$225,000.

ABA Commissioner Mike Storen originally vetoed the Gervin sale as being detrimental to the league, but a federal court judge in San Antonio ruled that Gervin could play for the

Spurs and no one else until Feb. 15. That ruling will be appealed, the group said.

Richard J. Davis and Dave Rosenfield, officers of the Tidewater Tides baseball team, will serve as major officers in the new group.

Davis told a news conference that he did not anticipate making any immediate changes involving personnel, meaning that Al Bianchi will continue as coach and general manager.

"I have concluded that he (Bianchi) and the team must have the greatest character of any group of sports professionals ever assembled," Davis said.

"The fans in the area will now be given another opportunity to make the franchise work," Foreman, who did not attend the conference, said. "Maybe the new owners will have better success at reaching the public than I did."

Foreman said he considered his ABA involvement "a sabbatical from my law practice" and added he doubts if he will get involved in a sports enterprise again.

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## PJH Blue Edges Red In Important District Tilt

Pampa Junior High's Blue and Red basketball teams, in first and second place respectively in district standings, played each other in a crucial game Thursday as the Blue edged the Red, 50-44.

The Red team, now 11-4 after its second loss to the Blue this season, led several times in the contest as the lead changed hands throughout the game.

The Blue, leading in the fourth quarter, went into a stall to ice the win.

In the second period, the Red led by two or four points throughout the quarter until the Blue caught up and went ahead, 24-22 at the half. The score at the end of the third quarter was 38-34, Blue in front.

High for George Bailey's Blue team was Don Hughes with 12. David Caldwell followed with 14 and Brian Bailey added 10. In double figures for Tommy Lester's Red team were Randy Britton with 12 and Rayford Young with 10.

Harold Moore, although not a

basketball coach (he is in charge of junior high athletics though), witnessed the contest and remarked on the intensity of the rivalry. "I was proud of them. They really competed against each other; they were both out to win it and it was close all the way."

In the eighth-grade game, the Blue stopped the Red, 40-26, as Ricky Buntun scored 10 points, followed by Floyd White with eight and Gary Dumas with seven. High for the Red was Armando Soto with eight. Mark Coufal scored five and Tommy Albus added four for the Red team.

Scores at the end of the first three quarters were 15-6, 26-9 and 36-17, Blue in front all the way. The win gave the Blue a 9-7 district record, while the Red fell to 0-15.

Both Blue teams travel to Perryton Monday and then host Canyon White Thursday in the season finales. The Red teams host Canyon White Tuesday and travel to Borger Red in their last games Thursday.

## Texas Tabbed Favorite In Conference Baseball

BY United Press International  
The Texas Longhorns, who have won at least a share of the Southwest Conference baseball championship every year since 1965, Saturday were picked to win their 49th league pennant by sports writers covering the league.

For the second straight year, the Longhorns have been given a slight nod over Texas Christian University in the 5th annual Lubbock Avalanche-Journal preseason poll. TCU finished second behind Texas last year after the two shared the 1972 championship with 12-6 records. Texas posted a 15-3 mark in 1973 and TCU finished 12-7. For

the first time in its history, the SWC will have a nine-team baseball race this season. Arkansas rejoins the baseball campaign for the first time since 1926.

The poll gives seven first place ballots to Texas and the other one to TCU, marking the second straight year that the Longhorns have come within a point of being a unanimous selection.

Texas A&M was picked third, followed by Houston and Arkansas. Others, in order, included Texas Tech, Rice, Baylor and SMU.

## Overhead Door Woes?

WE HAVE THE FINEST AUTOMATIC DOOR OPENER BUILT  
You can order one from us and probably get it installed the same day.  
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# Gene & Don's TV

300 W. Foster 669-6481

### Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

A BALL POINT PEN WITH THE INSIDES REMOVED MAKES A GOOD STORAGE PLACE FOR SMALL SINKERS, HOOKS, A FISHING LICENSE, ETC...



OCCASIONALLY USE A PEN FOR CARRYING AN EMERGENCY SEWING KIT



THE HOUSE DOCTOR

# How To Repair Vinyl Floor Damaged Spot

By HERMAN BAUM  
Dear House Doctor:

While moving into our new home, a heavy wood crate ripped a piece out of the new sheet vinyl floor covering in the kitchen. Is there some way we can repair this ourselves?

—Mrs. R.K.

**ANSWER** — Since this is a new home, you should have no problem finding a piece of matching vinyl so as to make the repair. In most cases of this kind that come to us, the covering has been on the floor for many years and the pattern is no longer in stock.

Such damage usually occurs in front of sinks, due to wear and water. In these cases, the solution is a patch in a piece of solid color material that picks up the dominant color in the original floor.

Try to locate the company that installed the floor. They may have some scraps. If not, they can supply you with the required amount of material from a roll.

You will need a piece about three inches greater in each dimension than the section that must be replaced. Center this new piece over the damage and match the pattern very carefully. Secure it in place with a masking tape along all four edges.

The next step is to use a

sharp, thin blade knife to cut through both the new and the original floor covering at once. The area cut need be only slightly larger than the damaged area. Remove the new section and pry or scrape out the damaged section, starting at the center and working toward the edges. Scrape away the old floor mastic.

The adhesive used for fastening the new section must be the type recommended for the particular material on the floor. It is applied to the back of the insert, preferably with a serrated trowel or applicator. The new piece is pressed firmly into place. Wipe up any of the adhesive that is squeezed out. Place a weight over the new section until the adhesive sets.

**OUTPATIENTS' CLINIC**  
J.J.S. — Severe cracks in basement walls indicate a broken footing. The corrective measure usually involves pouring a large concrete pad beneath the broken section to prevent further settling.

K.H. — Putty is easily removed if it is first softened by heating with a soldering iron.

J.W. McG. — The glass in your storm door can be covered with a plastic material that reflects the sunlight and prevents the heat build-up that is damaging the paint.

**SOUNDPROOFING**

Dear House Doctor:

If I wanted to make a room soundproof, how would I do it?

—Mrs. H.L.

**ANSWER** — In an existing building, you would construct a new wall spaced about one inch from the existing wall. This new wall would be filled with insulating material. In new construction, 6 inch plates are used and the studs are placed on eight-inch centers and staggered to opposite sides of the plates. This wall is also insulated.

**DAMAGED CHIMNEY**

Dear House Doctor:

During the winter, the bricks in the chimney above the roof flake off in large pieces. Cement has been used for repair, and this too comes off. A painter suggested that we apply silicone. Do you agree?

—A.W.H.

**ANSWER** — The usual cause of this trouble is that water is soaking into the bricks and then freezing. The expansion causes this spalling. An application of silicone waterproofing will prevent the penetration of water and should correct the trouble. Paint on the bricks does not have to be removed.

**PEELING PAINT**

Dear House Doctor:

Paint is peeling from the walls and ceiling all over our 12

-year-old house. The inside has been painted twice. We took some of the flakes to a paint store. They reported that the first paint was very inferior quality and this is responsible. What do we do now?

—G.C.

**ANSWER** — Calcimine has not been in general use for many years and would have been difficult to find when your house was first painted. However, some of today's low-priced paints are not much better. Fresh applications of paint will not hold over these surfaces.

There is no simple solution. The best you can do is to scrape and wirebrush the surface to remove loose paint, then repaint. If the original paint is exposed, try to remove it with water and steel wool.

**BIRD FEEDER PLANS**

Dear House Doctor:

My children want to build some bird feeder to place around the yard. Do you have simple plans that they could use?

—R.P.S.

**ANSWER** — We have a set of six plans of bird feeders, none of which are difficult to build. The complete set is priced at 30 cents. Send your order to The House Doctor in care of The

Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, and be sure to enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**WHITEWASH**

Dear House Doctor:

In the past seven years, I have painted a fence three times. I could have painted the house twice for the same cost.

Now, I am determined to use whitewash. Please give me a formula.

—Mrs. W.F.

**ANSWER** — Dissolve two pounds of table salt in a 10-quart bucket, ¾ full of water. Slowly add 10 pounds of hydrated lime, stirring constantly to form a smooth paste. Let the mixture stand for eight hours, stirring occasionally.

When ready to apply, thin with water to the proper consistency and add one ounce of powdered alum to each gallon of mixture. One pint of molasses added to each gallon makes it penetrate the wood better.

"The House Doctor Home Repair Manual" explains all the most common home repairs. At bookstores \$1.50, or by mail \$1.75. Send orders to House Doctor Book Service, 6631 Emerson Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Florida 33707.

did you know



Not motorists, but bicyclists were the first to demand paved highways for faster, easier travel. History is repeating itself today as bicycle enthusiasts promote special bike lanes and trails for both pleasure and safety.

**Russia Attracts BIELEFELD.** Germany (UPI) — West Germans not only consider the Soviet Union the most important trading partner among all East European countries, but also rate Russia their number one tourist attraction.

A survey conducted by the Emnid Institute for Sociology said 55 per cent of those questioned considered Russia West Germany's top trading partner. Twenty-two per cent said they wanted to spend their holidays in Russia if they had a choice of East European nations.

**Handle Batteries Carefully**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Skin acids which damage phonograph records also can harm batteries which activate camera-metering systems. The research department of Honeywell Pentax advises camera owners to handle these small batteries by the edge and to clean the cells with a soft cloth before insertion into the camera.

**1 Card of Thanks**  
**HARDY SWAN, JR.**  
WE WANT to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Rev. Albert Maggard and the doctors and nurses of Highland General Hospital for their works of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling husband and father. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.  
—The Family of Hardy Swan, Jr.

**MRS. EDWIN G. NELSON**  
WE WANT to express our sincere thanks to our doctor and nurses of Highland General Hospital during the illness of Mrs. Nelson. Also to the rest of our friends in Tampa for their thoughtfulness and kindness during our time of sorrow. May God Bless each one in our prayer.  
—Joe D. Nelson and family

**JOE M. RUTLEDGE**  
TO THOSE who gave such kind help when we needed it most, our sincere thanks. We are especially grateful for the cards, the food, the beautiful flowers and Elder Y. A. Knutson's words of comfort.  
—Mrs. Leta Rutledge Tish and Jody Holladay

**RUBY M. WYLYE**  
WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially the doctors and hospital staff, Calvary Baptist Church, Rebekah Lodge, and all the ones who brought food and sent floral offerings. May God be with each of you.

Isaiah 41:13  
For I, the Lord Thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not, I will keep thee.  
—The Wylie and Anthony families

**NOTICE**  
**Classified Deadlines**  
**READER ADS**

For Publication ..... Deadlines  
Sunday ..... 5 p.m. Fri.  
Monday ..... 11 a.m. Sat.  
Tuesday ..... 5 p.m. Mon.  
Wednesday ..... 5 p.m. Tue.  
Thursday ..... 5 p.m. Wed.  
Friday ..... 5 p.m. Thurs.

**DISPLAY ADS**  
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10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

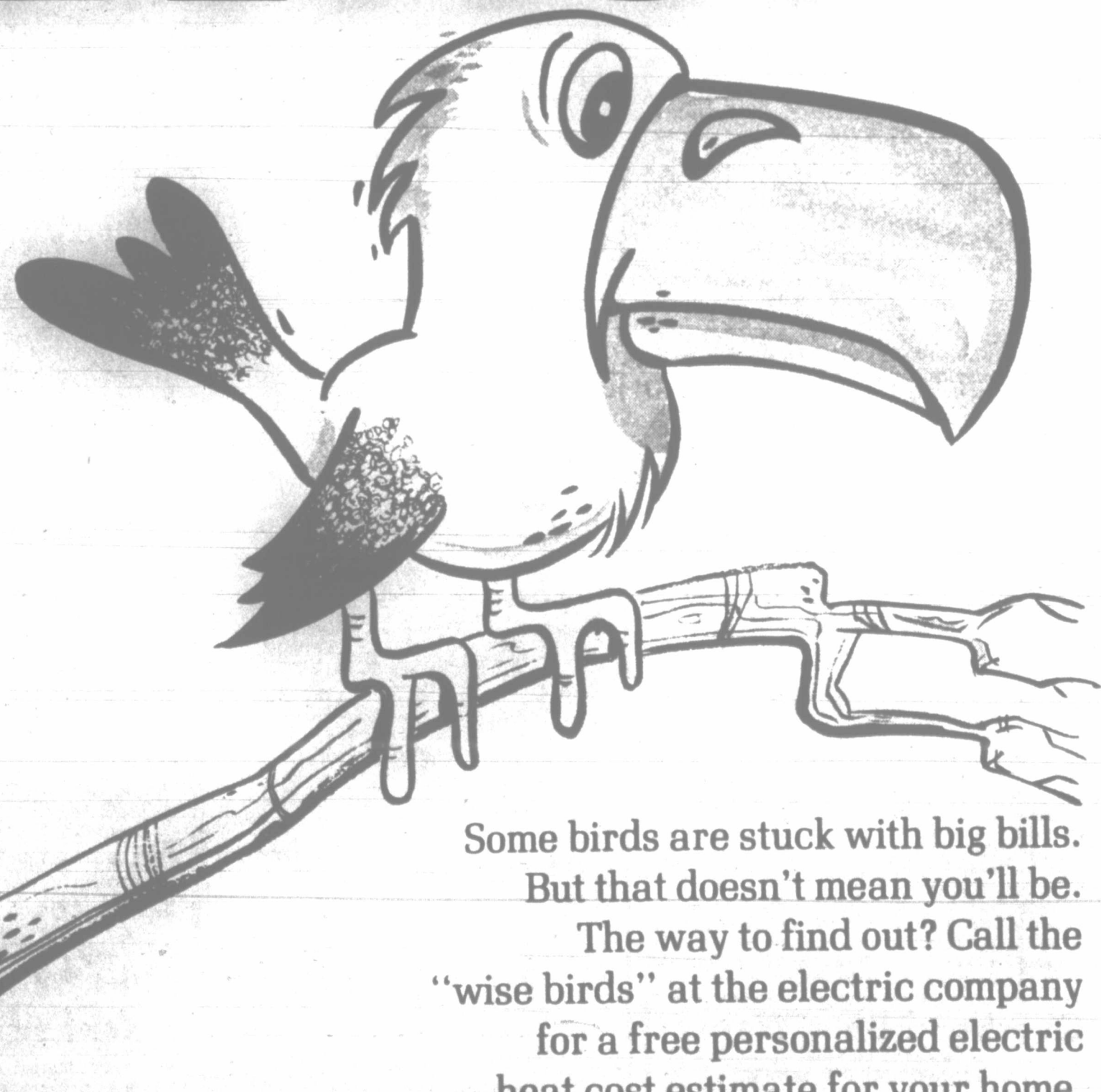
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Some birds are stuck with big bills.  
But that doesn't mean you'll be.  
The way to find out? Call the "wise birds" at the electric company for a free personalized electric heat cost estimate for your home.



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1 Card of Thanks

**CURTIS W. THOMPSON**  
WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially Dr. Laycock and the nurses of Highland General Hospital and membership of Fellowship Baptist Church for their words of comfort and deeds of kindness at the loss of our darling loved one. May God's richest blessing rest upon you.  
Although the curtain falls at last in that a cause to grieve?  
The future's fairer than the past if only we believe  
And trust in God's eternal care as when the Master calls.  
Let's say that Life's still more fair although the curtain falls.  
The Family of Curtis W. Thompson

2 Memorials

**MONUMENTS**, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 11 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 688-9622.

3 Personal

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 688-1353 anytime.  
**ACTION GROUP** Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 8 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 606 S. Texas. Call 688-5162, 688-3839, 688-3672 or 688-1929.  
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**SPOTS BEFORE** your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Luster. Best Electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.  
**HEY FELLAS!** Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Come in or call Ferdie's Fashion. We will be happy to help you pick a nice gift for that someone special. We have free gift wrapping. Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge or our Layaway.  
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Drive a Little, Save a Lot.  
Your Business is Appreciated.

**ON SUNDAY**, February 10, 1974 the Amarillo Gun Club will sponsor an afternoon gun, coin and what have you show at Claude, Texas, in the American Legion Building from 11:30 noon until 7.

**TOP O Texas** Masonic Lodge No. 1281. Monday February 11th two EA exams. Tuesday, FC degree and FC exam.

**PAMPA MASONIC** Lodge No. 968. Thursday February 14th EA exam and FC degree 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 15th study and practice.

**10 Lost and Found**  
LOST 2-3-74. Yellow male cat. Deceased and altered. In vicinity of Coronado Inn. Reward. 688-2566. Family heartbroken.

**13 Business Opportunities**  
**STORE FOR Sale** in small town. Good business. Cut Rate Food. 855-2352, Lefors.  
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**148 Appliance Repair**  
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**WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair.** "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2122 N. Christy. 689-6818.  
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**ROOFING:** Hot Asphalt, shingles, shakes. All work guaranteed. Call collect Amarillo 374-3796.

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**FOR QUICK refund, file early.** Personal Income tax return prepared in the privacy of your home. For information call 688-6146 after 4 p.m.

**18 Beauty Shops**  
**PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING**  
613 N. Hobart 685-3821

**21 Help Wanted**  
**Wanted: WAITRESS, Pampa**  
Country Club. 688-2286. Apply in person.

**EXPANDING INDUSTRIAL** Company needs sales representative for commercial and institutional accounts. Local territory. Must have successful sales experience. We offer field and factory training. We are seeking a person who has the ability and ambition to earn \$15,000 or more per year. Must be an experienced sales person with the ability to develop new accounts and new territories. Territory exclusive. We are manufacturers of maintenance chemicals and janitor supplies.  
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**WANTED: DEALER** for the new synthetic 26,000 mile no change motor oil, local area. Racer Oil Co. Bill Walley, Suite 606 Bank of the Southwest, 383-9211, Amarillo, Texas 79108.

**WAITRESS NEEDED:** Apply in person 8-10 a.m. only. Dyer Barbeque.

**CONVERT** a weekend to cash with a part-time job. \$45 per weekend to start. Call the Texas Guard unit in Pampa, a giant in community service. 688-9641.

**THE KEELER COMPANY**  
**SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
WHY NOT join a dynamic sales force? Selling and merchandising quality products to food outlets in a territory in your local area. Talent and a desire to advance to management are critical. Complete training program, company car, expenses, salary plus bonus plan and full benefits. Send brief history to P.O. Box 1801, Pampa, Texas. (An Equal Opportunity Employer).

**COOK WANTED:** Apply in person. The Pizza Hut. 685 W. Kingsmill

**\$4.99 HOUR** possible part-time. Washers, dryers, take orders for engraved metal social security cards. Send name, social security number for free sample, details. Lifetime Franchise, Box 533-HM, Austin, Texas 78767.

**THE GRANDVIEW Hopkins** Independent School District is seeking the employment of a cafeteria worker. Call T. A. Adkins, 688-2831 for appointment.

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**GARAGE SALE**, second year. 803 W. Foster. Radio, record player. Electric appliances. New items.

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**New & Used Band Instruments**  
Rental Purchase Plan  
Trophy Music Co.  
117 N. Cuyler 685-1251

**Lovely Piano & Organ Studio**  
Coronado Shopping Center  
669-3121

**76 Farm Animals**  
**CHIROUAWA**, 1 bore, 1 shetland pony, saddle and bridle. 685-7991, White Deer.

**77 Livestock**  
**DEAD STOCK** Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa 96-Products. 685-5641.

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**59 Guns**  
**WESTERN MOTEL**  
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc.  
Open 8 AM - 5 PM Every Day.

**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND**  
**MACDONALD PLUMBING**  
513 S. Cuyler 685-6521  
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture  
2111 N. Hobart 685-5248

**60 Household Goods**  
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Nice collection of used furniture. 210 N. Cuyler 685-1623  
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## Youth Center Report

**Women's Exercise Class**  
An activity which is just for the men to appreciate and the women to enjoy in the twice-a-week exercise class. On Monday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. the women meet in the Center to exercise as a group through a recording of instructions. There is a leader to instruct through these sessions each morning.

The exercise class lasts for about 30-40 minutes and then you have an option to an informal swim time in the pool. There are no lessons given during the swim period, but just leisure swimming.

To participate in these activities for the women, you need only be or become a Center member. Memberships are always available for purchase at the front desk. Both individual and family memberships are available.

**Dolphin Swim Team**  
The Center has a youth AAU Swim Club called the Dolphins. This team is open to all interested young people who are interested in competitive swimming. No swim lessons are given during the workout periods, but we do give helpful instructions on the various strokes that are used.

The swim club is open to boys and girls ages 8-18 who know how to swim and have a desire to compete. Workouts are held on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays from 6-7 p.m. and at other specified times. To enroll you need only be a Center member and come by and talk to our swimming coaches, Mrs. Ruth Steger and Malcolm Douglas. They will be happy to give you further information.

**Volleyball Leagues**  
Some of our former players have been asking when the volleyball season will start. To answer all questions, the leagues will start sometime in March after the current basketball season and invitational tourney. Further information will be mailed team members.

**Swim Lessons**  
Enrollment is now going on for the next session of swim lessons to be given on Feb. 18-March 8. Offered are beginners from 4-5 p.m. and intermediates from 5-6 p.m. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 to non-members.

Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays under the guidance of Ruth Carter.

**Calico Capers Square Dance Club**  
Although we are not actually sponsoring any dancing now, there is an adult square dance club that we call our own. This is the Calico Capers Square Dance Club which is a member of the Panhandle Square Dance Association.

The Calico Capers meet on **Good Cooks Find Chance In US Army**

Good cooks who enjoy fixing food for a crowd will find pay and promotion opportunities in today's Army.

Under a new enlistment program called Stripes for Skills, the Army is offering the rank of Private First Class, with a starting monthly salary of \$377.70 before deductions and a chance for fast promotion to cooks with two years experience or two years combined experience and formal training in food preparation in commercial or institutional facilities.

Applicants for the program must successfully complete eight weeks of basic training prior to their assignment as food service specialist in the Army.

After eight weeks on the job, demonstrated skills and job performance are evaluated and can lead to promotion up to E-4 (Specialist) at \$408.30 per month.

In addition to the advanced pay grade and accelerated promotional opportunities offered, members of today's Army team are eligible for the Army's excellent benefits package, which includes housing, meals, medical care, and one month's paid vacation the first year on the job.

Further information may be obtained from your local Army recruiter.

**Bedtime Stories**  
LONDON (UPI) — Dial 179 on the London telephone service and you get gardening tips up to 6 p.m. After that 179 delivers a bedtime story for children.

The first service got 1 million calls in 1973, the Post Office reported. About 1.3 million persons called for the bedtime story.

each Saturday night except Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. to dance to a visiting caller. There are some 30 couples who are members of the club and enjoy this type of dancing.

Membership is open to the public and the club would welcome visitors any Saturday night. The club president will be more than happy to explain the club membership to you if you will just drop by the Center on Saturday night from 8-11 p.m.

**Health Club Memberships**  
If you are not acquainted with our health facility, now is the time to come by and let us show you around. The Center has one of the most complete health clubs in the Panhandle area. Hours are split between women users and men users.

The health club houses all the health exercise equipment such as the beauty bars, barrel rollers, vibrator belts, bicycles, sit-up boards, exerciser machine, rowing machine, leg and thigh curl machine, leg press machine, barbells, dumbbells, multi-press machine, jungle pulley machine, sun lamp, two handball and racquetball courts, dressing room, showers, facial machine and sauna.

The health club membership is called our unlimited membership. It is always available to individuals and to husbands and wives in a combination membership.

An individual membership for six months is only \$65 total, which may be paid out, on an installment plan for \$15.50 for the first month and \$10.50 each of the other five months.

The husband-wife combination plan calls for \$80 for six months. On the installment plan this would be \$28.87 the first month and \$18.87 each of the other five months.

We have a one-visit tryout plan without any obligation if you would like to try us out.

**SCHEDULE**  
February 11-17  
Monday

4:00 Open: Advanced Beginners Swim Lessons  
5:00 Swimmers Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim: First Baptist Men vs First Baptist Youth  
8:30 Celanese vs Coronado Conoco  
10:00 Close

Tuesday  
Closed

Wednesday

4:00 Open: Advanced Beginners Swim Lessons  
5:00 Swimmers Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 All Ages Swim: Malcolm Hinkle vs Pampa Rotary  
8:30 Pampa Coaches vs Pampa Independents  
10:00 Close

Thursday

4:00 Open: Advanced Beginners Swim Lessons  
5:00 Swimmers Lessons  
6:00 Swim Team Workout  
7:00 Citizens Bank vs Pampa X's  
8:30 First National Bank vs Spearman  
10:00 Close

Friday

4:00 Open: Advanced Beginners Swim Lessons  
5:00 Swimmers Lessons  
6:00 Close

Saturday

1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
5:00 Close  
8:30 Calico Capers Square Dance

Sunday

2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
5:00 Close

**BILLY JACK**



**Held Over 2nd Big Week CAPRI**

State Morley Amarillo Berger

Twin D.I. Amarillo Tascosa Amarillo

**CALL THEATERS FOR SHOW TIME**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays

**RING TOSS GAME** \$4.99  
Sportscraft

Prices Good Mon.-Tues.

Who else wants a simpler way to clobber crabgrass?  
Turf Magic Crabgrass Control guaranteed 95%-100% effective

**OKIE JOE'S Jaw Breaker Lure** 2 for 87c

**FISH STRINGER Super Cord** 37c

RETAIL \$5.95 **\$4.29**

**STP Gas Treatment** 8 Oz. Can 49c

**GIBSON'S R pharmacy** 9-6896 PRESCRIPTIONS

**Sunbeam HAND MIXER** HM12DW \$12.49

**West Bend 30 Cup COFFEE MAKER** \$9.89

**Presto Portable HAIR DRYER** HDP2 18.49

**Snowflake KITCHEN TOWELS** Pkg. of 3 79c

**BEDSPREADS** All 1/4 Off

**King Size Bed Pillows** \$1.99 Ea.

**VITALIS DRY CONTROL** For Men 7 Oz. 77c

**CLAIROL LONG and SILKY** Regular or Extra Body 4 Oz. 69c

**Jergens For Men** 4 Oz. 2 For 99c

**DIAL Deodorant Soap** \$1.00  
Reg. Size 8 for 1

**Wiener Bar-S** 12 Oz. 69c

**SAVE 20c WHEN YOU BUY A One LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE**

**SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 93c**

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.13  
Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1c

GOOD THRU (2-12-74)

**8 Track Tape Case Hard Plastic** \$1.19  
Holds 12, Ret. \$2.

**CUTEX LIP GLOSS or Eye Shadow** Retail \$1.00  
2 for 83c

**CHAP NO MORE LOTION** 16 Oz. 89c

**BAN** ROLL ON DEODORANT 1.5 Oz. Reg. or Unscented 69c

**Stylac HAIR LACQUER** 13 Oz. 69c Reg. or Unscented

**Brylcreem** 3 Oz. Tube 89c  
Gibson's Discount Price

**Lady Lord Brush Rollers** Economy Pak Ret. \$1.79 59c

**Alka-Seltzer** 25's 47c

**GLEEM II** Twin Pak 14 Oz. \$1.29