



"Democratic socialism" is just as far from the ideal as communism.
—Leonard E. Read, President, Foundation for Economic Education.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY
Partly cloudy and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness at night and Monday. High today in lower 60s. Low tonight in mid-20s. High Monday in upper 60s. Southwesterly winds 8-15 mph and gusting.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1971

(34 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 150

Israel Accuses Egypt Of Violating Truce

By United Press International
Israel accused Egypt of violating the Middle East cease-fire Saturday by sending Soviet-made fighter-bombers on reconnaissance flights along the Suez Canal. It also warned the Egyptians they would "pay heavily" if they ended the cease-fire next month.

At the same time Deputy Israeli Premier Yigal Alon cautioned that Israel's current disagreement with the United States over future Arab-Israeli borders could worsen even as negotiations progressed to bring the Middle East closer to peace.

The Israeli Military Command in Tel Aviv announced that Israel had complained to the U.N. truce supervisory organization that Egyptian planes made two flights over the Suez Canal cease-fire line Saturday, each with a pair of Sukhoi-7 jets.

One flight took place over the southern sector of the canal at 1 p.m., and the other 1½ hours later over the central sector of the waterway, the announcement said.

The alleged Egyptian overflights were the first reported since Feb. 14.

In an interview over the Israeli State Radio, Deputy Premier Alon urged Cairo to "drop this nonsense about deadlines" and extend the current cease-fire past March

7. He said the Egyptians "will commit a grave mistake and they will pay heavily if they start shooting that day."

Alon said in the same broadcast the current Israeli-American differences centered on a plan of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers calling for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories to borders similar to those existing before the 1967 war.

Israel has said it never would withdraw completely but would seek a pullback envisaging "secure" borders. Officials in Jerusalem interpreted President Nixon's Middle East comments in his foreign policy statement Thursday as based on the Rogers plan.

"The entire cabinet—doves, hawks, and ostriches—is opposed to the Rogers plan because it does not provide for Israel's basic security needs," Alon said.

He asserted there has been no worsening in U.S.-Israeli relations, but said that "problems that have been dormant came to the fore because of progress in the negotiations."

In a commentary following Alon's broadcast, former Intelligence Chief Haim Herzog said that if Egypt should resume the war, Israeli commanders "will not limit themselves to a sporadic war of attrition but would strike hard to achieve decisive results."

70 Airmen In Viet Nabbed In Largest Mass Drug Raid



SKINNY DIPPING — Joe Edd Mackie, Pampa, scuba diving enthusiast, put his diving skills to use as he did some underwater work attempting to free an automobile that took a nose-dive into a motel swimming pool east of Pampa city limits at 1 a.m. Saturday. The driver

of the car, Nicky W. Lundy, 21, 1825 Coffee, climbed from the half-submerged vehicle surprised, but uninjured, according to Department of Public Safety officers Jim Powell and Ken Evans who investigated the accident. (Staff Photo)

Users Subject To Prosecution

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force cracked down on narcotics abusers Saturday and according to military sources rounded up about 70 airmen in the largest mass drug raid staged in Vietnam. Officially, the Air Force said at least 40 men were picked up.

A spokesman for the 7th U.S. Air Force said the men were detained for "alleged illegal use, possession and sale of narcotics." None of the detained were officers or high ranking non-commissioned officers.

Military sources said the case concerned use and sale of heroin, adding that some of those held were members of the Office of Special Investigations (OSI), the Air Force's elite criminal and counter-espionage investigating agency.

Unlike the U.S. Army, the Air Force has no drug amnesty program and narcotics users are subject to prosecution, even if they surrender voluntarily for treatment.

The raid was staged at the sprawling Cam Ranh Air Base on the coast of the South China Sea, 185 miles northeast of Saigon. One detainee who had transferred to the United States, was picked up there, an Air Force spokesman said.

FOR TOP O' TEXAS

Annual Stock Show To Start March 7

Plans for the annual Top O' Texas Stock show sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, are completed, with activities scheduled to start with livestock weighing in of Junior Livestock Sunday, March 7 at noon.

A full-day schedule Monday calls for the Swine Division, judging to commence at 9 a.m., with Judge Jerry Hawkins, head of the Agriculture Department of Clarendon Junior College, scoring the entries.

Fat calves will be judged by John McNeill, head of the Animal Science Department of West Texas State, at 1:30 p.m.

The Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will end the activities of the day by hosting a barbecue for Junior Exhibitors in the Cafeteria area of the Community Building. The public is invited to attend this Texas style barbecue. Tickets will be available at \$1.50 each.

Following the dinner, special awards and prize money will be handed to winners. Tuesday, the schedule is headed by a FFA Judging Contest at 9:30 a.m. The contest will feature competition by 40 Panhandle judging teams. Dr. Charles Smallwood, Agriculture Department head of West Texas State College will judge the efforts of participants.

Auxiliary members will attend a branch at Coronado Inn before a style show presentation. Mrs. Clyde McGee and Mrs. Frank Carter will be hostesses for this event which precedes the 1 p.m. judging of Hereford breeding cattle and junior heifers at the show arena east of Pampa.

Breeding cattle and junior heifers will be judged by Johnny Summerour, prominent Dalhart Hereford breeder.

A dinner, sponsored for FFA members by Pampa's two banking institutions, First National Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust Company, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School cafeteria. Winners will be announced and Frank M. Carter will present a \$500 scholarship to the district's outstanding FFA member.

Hereford Breeders Association

members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn for a banquet which will feature an address by P. Jake Hess, McLean, president of the American Hereford Breeders Association and past-president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association.

The public is cordially invited to attend this banquet and may obtain reservations by notifying the Chamber of Commerce office or any director.

A country breakfast of sausage, eggs, and "all the trimmings" will be conducted as an opener for Wednesday's activities at 8 a.m. at the Community Building. Gray County 4-H Clubs will host and prepare for this special breakfast before the livestock selling begins at 9 a.m.

Col. Walter Britten, College Station, will once again auction the show and breeding animals. Fat calves will go through the ring preceding show hogs.

Breeding cattle will be offered for sale at 1 p.m. as the climax of the big three-day show.

Forty-two head of choice Hereford breeding cattle have been consigned for the sale, featuring some of the top animals in the nation.

Robert L. Newton is president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders. E.O. Wedgeworth, secretary-Bill Breeding, vice-president and Frank M. Carter, treasurer.

Honorary directors are Tomie Potts and Foster Whaley, also chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock committee which is in charge of show.

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State Of Pennsylvania Reported Going Broke

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The state of Pennsylvania is going broke, each day falling \$2 million deeper into the red.

The problem has become so critical that newly elected Gov. Milton J. Shapp has warned that on Monday, the machinery of state government may "grind to a halt."

Shapp raised the warning last week in an attempt to get the Pennsylvania General Assembly to enact a 5 per cent state income tax.

He said the tax would raise enough revenue—\$1.5 billion in the next 18 months—to pull the nation's third largest state out of the red.

A majority of state Senators felt, however, that the tax would actually give Shapp more than the extra \$2 million daily he needs. In other words, a nice plum for state Democrats to carry into 1972 elections.

And so the General Assembly adjourned for the weekend instead, taking advantage of the first spring-like weather this

year. The legislators did agree to leave Shapp with \$394 million to run the state between Monday (when current appropriations run out) and the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

But the Governor maintains he needs \$900 million to provide essential state services for the period. And he hinted that he just may refuse to sign the stopgap appropriations bill by midnight Sunday, deliberately letting state services "grind to a halt," so the General Assembly will be forced into action.

The financial crisis is nothing new for Pennsylvania. Most of the money headaches now facing Shapp were an offshoot of Gov. Raymond Shafer's four-year administration when he was dealing with a Democrat-controlled House and a GOP-controlled Senate.

But Republican members of the House fought Shafer on his spending proposals and offered little or no support for any of his plans to raise revenue.

Daily News To Start 'Help' Feature As Public Service

Have you ever sat down and said to yourself, "Where am I going to get six persons to address those envelopes that have to go out next Wednesday for the fund drive?"

You may have if you are the campaign chairman for a non-profit organization. In the hope of relieving those chairmen, their presidents and others from some of those worries, The Pampa Daily News is starting a new weekly feature entitled: "HELP!"

Watch for it starting next Sunday in the women's section of the News.

Some of the items in the column might read like this: "Your local chapter of XYZ needs six women to stuff envelopes for four hours: March 8. If you can help, contact Mrs. So-and-so at 666-0000." Or, "Johnny needs help—someone to drive him to Amarillo March

5 and help him in and out of the car at the specialist's office. Call Mr. Smith at 666-0000." Or, "Adult advisors needed for weekend outing March 12 and 13. Contact Mr. Needs Advisor, Phone 666-0000."

The column will be designed to assist individuals who need help and community non-profit organizations to reach their public service objectives. The appeals will be for volunteer help in all cases.

There will be no charge for the help-needed insertions. The Daily News will publish them as a community service.

Persons and organizations needing aid in the categories outlined should call or write to "Help!" in care of The Pampa Daily News, P. O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, or phone 669-2525. The deadline for Sunday publication will be 12 noon Wednesday of each week.

AT JAYCEE'S BANQUET

Price Urges Individuals To Get More Involved In Local Affairs

(See Photo, Page 2)

John Graham Reeves, Cabot, was named Outstanding Boss of the Year last night by Pampa Jaycees during a banquet in honor of bosses of club members. Milton Saltzman made the presentation.

Other special awards included the Physical Fitness Leadership Award presented to Robert E. "Swede" Lee, Athletic Director for Pampa Schools, by Richard Klotz.

The Bill Swift Memorial Award presented to Morris Wilson, Newt Secrest spoke in behalf of Jaycees in presenting a Distinguished Service Award to Harris Brinson, Pampa High School band director.

Speaking at the Bosses Night Banquet, Congressman Bob Price urged individuals to get more involved in community affairs.

Price said the Jaycees were an excellent group to address on this subject because they are a "can do" organization. "I have seen them roll up a sleeve and get things done others called impossible...wade in and solve a problem using muscle and elbow grease before older and wiser heads even got it outlined. I have seen Jaycees turn boys into men, pessimists into optimists and slackers into fighters," he added.

concern: managing and directing the changes that will surely occur before the turn of the century: preserving the cornerstones of society, namely the family, the school and the church; and revitalizing democracy.

Price said, "Western man, particularly in the United States, is faced with a whole panorama of change, most of which has occurred in this century." Four thousand years elapsed between the invention of writing and the printing press; four hundred more passed before the United States reached its take-off point.

"In this century," Price said, "this nation has gone from the Kitty Hawk to the moon, from talking across fences to talking across continents, and from muskets to the hydrogen bomb. Harnessing the atom has given mankind a new power to create peace and prosperity and at the same time it has created the potential for universal destruction. We have barely become accustomed to the idea of organ transplants, yet technology forces us to discuss the implications of genetic planning."

The question of whether man can cope with these advances without destroying himself was raised by Price. He cited famed historian Arnold T. Oymbee's statement that, "Man has been a dazzling success in the

field of intellect and 'know how' and a dismal failure in the things of the spirit, and it has been the great tragedy of human life on earth...for the spiritual side of men's life is of vastly greater importance for man's well being."

Price urged that the important roles of the family, the school, and the church be restored, and that the Jaycees and other concerned men and women become more involved. "We must make use of our education, our knowledge, and our skills solving the problems of life," he stated. "For if we gain the whole world, or the knowledge thereof, and lose our souls in the process, we shall have indeed made a sorry bargain."

Revitalizing democracy is also a major challenge to the concerned citizen, Price said. He observes that over the years, centering political power in Washington diluted the vitality of State and local governments. In calling for reversal of this condition, Price said individuals working together can solve many social and economic problems for themselves. "To be effective though it takes money, money which should be surrendered by the Federal government through a combination of revenue (See PRICE, Page 2)

Peking Reported Planning To Buy 120 U.S. Jetliners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ABC and CBS television networks report that Communist China is negotiating a \$1 billion deal for the purchase of 80 to 120 U.S. jetliners.

CBS quoted Washington sources as saying the deal is not likely to go through. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "I don't have a comment."

ABC reported on its Friday night news that the Peking regime is conducting "discreet negotiations" with the New York aviation brokerage of James Ryan and Son.

The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, identifying the middleman only as "Mr. R," quoted him as saying the deal would involve planes in the 707-DC8 class.

Spokesmen for the Boeing and Douglas aircraft companies, makers of the 707, the DC8 and most other American commercial jets, said they were unaware of any plane deal involving Red China.

U.S. law forbids the sale of military aircraft to Communist China, but Ryan said he believes the sale of commercial planes "would probably be approved" even though they could be used to transport troops.

ABC said the deal, if completed, would involve the training of as many as 10,000 Chinese mechanics and pilots to handle the planes.

March To Pampa For Dollar Day Values Monday!

Texas Construction In Jan. Rose To Its Highest Point In 25 Years

AUSTIN (UPI) — Construction in Texas last month rose to its highest point in 25 years for the month of January, giving further rise to cautious optimism that the state may be walking out of a two-year recession, a business researcher said Saturday.

"The January index, though declining as anticipated from the levels of last December, is the highest in 25 years — the entire history of the index," said Robert M. Lockwood, a research associate for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"Indeed, 12 of the last 13 months have achieved first or second place for their respective months for the history of the

index," he said. "The seasonally adjusted indexes of last December for total and residential authorizations were the highest in the 289-month history of the index."

Guarded Optimism

But a guarded optimism should be maintained despite outward appearances that the state may face a record-breaking year in construction, Lockwood said.

"Historically January has borne a widely fluctuating relationship to the year as a whole and is therefore a treacherous guide to the behavior of the remaining months of the year," he said.

But Lockwood said there was much to be optimistic about from a business point of view. Even beside the record December levels, he said, the seasonally adjusted indexes for January fared quite respectably "in historical comparisons."

"The indexes for total, residential and nonresidential authorizations ranks 12th, 16th, and 11th respectively in the 25-year Bureau of Business Research series," he said. "The comparison with January, 1970, is even more favorable."

Big Jumps Noted

Lockwood said the residential index rose 30 per cent over the level of January a year ago. The nonresidential index jumped 14 per cent, he said.

"The index of total construction authorized in the state moved 19 per cent ahead of the January 1970 level," he added.

A breakdown for the month: January nonresidential authorizations, in terms of estimated values authorized, declined less (15 per cent) from December's high index and increased less (14 per cent) over last year than residential authorizations.

"Of the total new construction authorized, nonresidential values in January, 1971, comprised 50.2 per cent, compared to 48.5 per cent in Dec. and 53.6 per cent in January, 1970," Lockwood said.

Office Building Decline

The biggest dropoff was in office bank buildings which fell to 12.9 per cent in estimated nonresidential values from a 38.6 per cent high of a year ago. Construction authorizations for educational, public works, utilities, stores and mercantile buildings registered slight increases.

But the greatest shift was in amusement buildings, which rose from a 1.3 per cent estimated value in December to 12.2 per cent of total nonresidential value authorized.

Compared to the January, 1970, index, residential values gained 3.4 percentage points of total new construction value. The biggest rise was in single family homes.



KOBYZ, a national instrument resembling a small-scale cello in the Soviet Union's Kazakh Republic, is Zhumatal Shamkenova's choice for making beautiful music. She and some 800 fellow students are enrolled in the Tchaikovsky School of Music in Alma Ata, Kazakh capital.

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Paper Explosion Simplifies Living

NEW YORK (NEA) — The paper explosion is here. Are you taking advantage of it?

Ideal for those who rent summer cottages or own vacation homes, the nonwoven fiber items falling under the umbrella of "paper" contribute a pseudo-hippie understanding of today's designs, if you want this. They also save everyone from fun-grabbing cleanup chores.

If you are part of the second-home generation (renter or

owner) these leisure aids are worth consideration. Few women, their husbands or children want to spend weekends or vacation time washing and ironing. Now there is less need for constant laundering since curtains, bedspreads, dishes, clothes and even furniture come as disposables.

Realistically, paperware in the form of paper cups and dishes gets tossed out after such use. This is not the case,

though, with colorfully designed draperies and bedspreads in the new, nonwoven fiber vein.

These paper products are meant to simplify short-term redecorating and furnishing chores. They eliminate drudgery and are not for washing and dry cleaning.

Treated for fire-resistance during initial use, you only toy with possible disaster by letting a Scottish nature reign and insist on washing or cleaning paper draperies or bedspreads

for continued use. This is not why they were made.

Think of them in terms of built-in maid service. Why not take full advantage of decorative ensembles for your late summer and early fall vacations and parties?

An interesting new development in the paper field is the growth of sturdy disposable furniture that adds a utilitarian air to any room. Included in these are toadstools and round tables. These come packed flat

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
Sunday, February 28, 1971

and assemble quickly. A paper bin, for example, is a table with a removable lid that serves as a tray for parties and the unit also provides storage space for paper food serviceware.

Such items are relatively inexpensive and also are practical for the woman who likes to change her surroundings without spending too much money.

With disposables this is possible.

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STRETCH PANTS

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Perfect fitting pants in every detail: Stitched center crease. Purple, black, royal red, white, gold, green, brown. Sizes 8-18. Talls. 12-20.

DOUBLED KNIT BLOUSES

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'Trash Round-Up Week In Texas' Set For April 25 Through May 1

AUSTIN—Enthusiastic support of the Texas Highway Department was pledged today for "Trash Round-Up Week in Texas" set for April 26 through May 1 by the Texas Legislature.

State Highway Engineer J.C. Dingwall said, "The week will further call to the attention of all Texans the mammoth litter problem confronting the Texas Highway Department the year round."

Trash Round-Up Week was designated by a House Concurrent Resolution introduced by Representative Ben Atwell of Dallas. It was approved by both houses and Governor Preston Smith signed it February 9.

"It costs the people of Texas \$2 million annually to pick up litter along 70 thousand miles of State Highway facilities," Dingwall noted.

"The irony of the situation is that this massive effort by the Highway Department maintenance forces could be eliminated if every driver simply would carry a litter bag in his car — and use it," he said.

The State Highway Engineer also noted that the Highway Department has provided litter containers at hundreds of locations along State-maintained highways for the convenience of motorists.

More and more people are becoming aware of the problem and are using these litter barrels at turnouts, safety rest areas and roadside parks," Dingwall said.

"But there still are many who dispose of their litter thoughtlessly and carelessly."

"But there still are many who dispose of their litter thoughtlessly and carelessly."

He said special events such as Trash Round-Up "Week in Texas, with the support of the people and their elected representatives, will go a long way toward achieving what he termed "total awareness" of the problem.

The resolution reads in part: "Resolved by the House of Representatives of the 62nd Legislature, the Senate concurring, that the Texas Legislature hereby sets aside the week of April 26 to May 1, 1971, as Trash Round-Up Week in Texas, and urges all citizens of this State to join in an all-out effort to clean up our roadsides, our parks, our streams and lakes, and our own individual property, so that the entire State of Texas will sparkle from north to south, from east to west."

Dingwall pledged "wholehearted and unqualified support of this effort by the men and women of the Texas Highway Department throughout the State."

Easter Seal Appeal Letter To Be Delivered This Week

Easter Seal Appeal letters are to be delivered this week in Gray County according to Paul Keim, representative of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. Keim serves as contact representative for disabled persons needing Easter Seal rehabilitation services and also serves as Treasurer of the Easter Seal Appeal in Gray County.

The Easter Seal Society offers physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, and special equipment loans to enable disabled persons to make the best use of their abilities to overcome handicaps. These services are financed by the annual Easter Seal Appeal.

The Society also provides for research into the causes and cures of crippling conditions, finances public education programs, and provides scholarships for training of professional personnel to staff rehabilitation centers.

Keim pointed out that all these programs are important to Texas as it goes to continue to provide the best in rehabilitation services for its own disabled citizens. During 1970, the Texas Easter Seal Society provided treatment and services for over 21,000 children and adults who were in need of rehabilitation. These services are available to any disabled person who can benefit from help provided by the Easter Seal Society, Keim added.

The Easter Seal Campaign will run through Easter Sunday, April 11.

Son Of Ex-Pampan Critically Hurt In Unusual Mishap

Wesley Fugate, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fugate, former Pampa residents now residing in Bowie, was reported in critical condition today in a hospital in Wichita Falls.

The youngster was injured when a tall marble tombstone he attempted to climb toppled and fell on him in a Bowie cemetery where his father was working.

The boy suffered a crushed pelvis and internal injuries in the unusual accident and is in the intensive care unit of the Wichita Falls hospital.

His father is a former employee of the Fort Granite and Marble Co. in Pampa. The family moved to Bowie about two years ago.

Miami School Head Gets New Contract

MIAMI (Sp)—In recent meetings of the Miami Independent School Board, Superintendent Preston Cleveland received a new two-year contract. The new contract will become effective July 1, 1971. They renewed the contract of Principal Ray Simmons for one year, also starting July 1.

The school trustee election will be held on April 3, at the city-county building. Mrs. W. C. Coffey was appointed election judge with Mrs. Jim McCormick and Mrs. Adele Bean as clerks.

Absentee voting will be conducted in the Sheriff's office in the courthouse with W. H. Cary as absentee election judge.

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SALADS:

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DESSERTS:

Chocolate Bon Bon 25c
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Icing 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:

Baked Chicken Livers with
Buttered Noodles 79c
Barbecued Spareribs 89c

VEGETABLES:

Peas Italian Style 22c
Fried Cauliflower 28c

SALADS:

Asparagus and Egg Salad 25c
Spiced Apple Gelatin 20c

DESSERTS:

Tropical Fruit Chiffon Pie 25c
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57¢ pr.

VINYL FOLDING SLIPPERS

Sizes 6-10
Save 50% Reg. \$3.00

\$1.50

Assorted Winter Caps and Scarves

Regular \$3 to \$8 SAVE 75%

75c to \$2

LADIES HANDBAGS

Winter, Year 'round, some
Shoulder Straps, Reg. \$4 to
\$10.95

50% OFF
Reg. Price

LADIES UMBRELLAS

Nylon, Reg. \$5

\$3.97

VELVET WIG HEADS

Reg. \$4

\$2.97

Acetate Panties

Pastel Colors, 3 in Pkg.
Wards Low, Low Price

3 for \$1.35

New Smokeless Hibachi

Juices Sealed in—Fats
Cooked out. Wards Low, Low Price

\$14.99

45 Pc. Set English Ironstone Dinnerware

White, Regular \$34.95

\$29.95

Glazed Steel Tea Kettle

Assorted Colors Reg. \$14.99

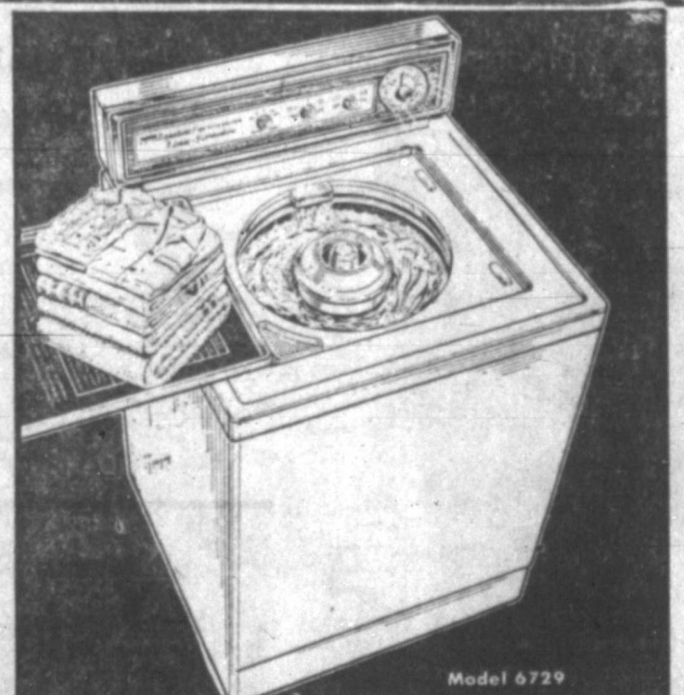
\$9.99

Table Tennis Set reg. 7.99 \$5.88

All Hunting Coats clearance 1/2 off reg. price

Safari Luggage Now 40% Off

Swing Set Regular \$54.99 \$46



WARDS 18-LB., 10-CYCLE WASHER WITH EXTRA-SLOW THIRD SPEED!

- 3 speeds, 5 speed combinations, 5 wash-rinse temps
- Matching Elec. Dryer \$150

SPECIAL BUY
\$219

14" Color Portable TV

2 Only, Regular, \$279.95

\$228

Early American Console

With AM-FM Radio
Regular \$199.95, 2 Only

\$168

Early American Console

Stereo W/AM-FM Radio
Floor Model
1 Only, Reg. \$430

\$300

15.5' Refrigerator

Freezer Frostless
With Ice Maker
SPECIAL PURCHASE

\$299

30" Eye Level Oven

Range-with Waist High
Broiler—Gas or Electric
Special Purchase

\$249

MANS GEORGE BOOT

Size 7 1/2 to 12D
Regular \$16

\$13.88

PRE-TEEN BEGINNER BRA

100% Cotton
Stretch Cup
28 to 36 Reg. \$1.99

99c

Girls 7-14 Slacks

100% Stretch Nylon
Stretch Crease
Regular \$6

\$4

BOYS AND GIRLS

100% Nylon
Windbreakers Reg. \$2.99

\$1.99

LITTLE BOYS CREWSOCKS

Dark Color 100%
Cotton, Reinforced
Terry Heel & Toe Reg. 3/\$1.39

3 for 99c



20-25% OFF WARDS ENTIRE COLLECTION OF MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPERIES

LAWN AND GARDEN SPECIALS.

20" 3 1/2 H.P. Mower

3 Only
Reg. \$89.95

\$66

22" Self-Propelled

Mower
2 Only
Reg. \$149.99

\$116

5 H.P. 24" Riding

Mower
1 Only
Regular \$229.95

\$176

ROTARY MOWER

Reps - 1 Only
Regular \$129.95

\$76

6'x5' Steel Building

2 Only
Regular \$79.95

\$56

BUILDING MATERIALS CLOSE OUT:

4 1/4" Ceramic Tile

Box of 5' sq. ft.
Reg. \$4.49

\$3.48

Disappearing Stair-

way
25 1/2"x54"
Regular \$31.95

\$28.88

White Plastic Toilet

Seat
Regular \$7.99

\$5.88

Wood Toilet Seat

Regular \$3.49

\$3

32"x21" Stainless

Steel Sink
Reg. \$29.95

\$24.88

Furnace Filters

Reg. 79c to 99c

2 for \$1

Coronado Center

Pampa, Texas

Phone 669-7401

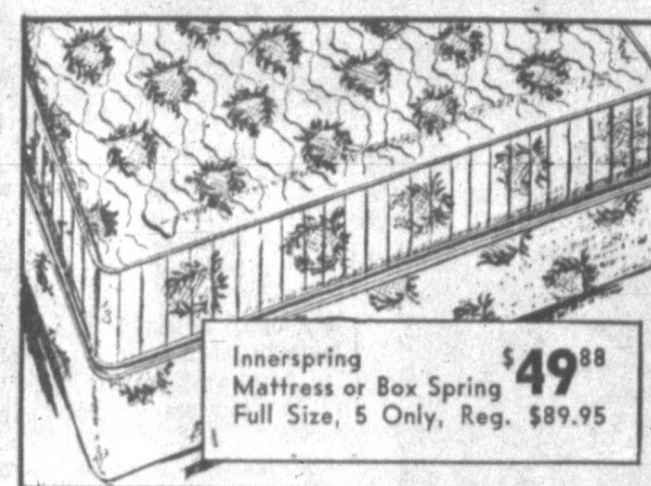
Store Open

9:30 Until 6 P.M.

Till 9 Thursdays

Tires and Automotive

Open 8 AM Daily



Innerspring
Mattress or Box Spring
Full Size, 5 Only, Reg. \$89.95

MORE GREAT FURNITURE BUYS!

BOX SPRINGS

Twin Size Only
Values to \$89.95, 5 Only

\$25

FRAMED PICTURE

Spanish Lady
2 Only, Regular \$24.99

\$14.97

Full Length Mirror

Plate Glass, 1 Only
White/Gold Frame Reg. 69.95

\$39.97

Queen Size Head Board

Solid Oak-Spanish
As is, 1 only, Reg. 79.95

\$19.97

7 PC. DINETTE

Formica, 42" Round
Extends to 66", 6 Black chairs
1 Only, Regular \$239.95

\$159.97

SOFA-TRADITIONAL-1 ONLY

Blue-Green and white, 7'
Floral Print Rollers
Arm Covers - Reg. \$349.95

\$149.97

SOFA-SPANISH

Turquoise-Metal asse
Rollers-Arm Covers
1 Only, Regular \$249.95

\$167.97

Love Seat - Spanish

Turquoise-Metal asse
Rollers-Arm Covers. Reg. \$199.95

\$129.97

Early American Sleeper

Amber Gold Tweed
1 Only Regular \$299.95

\$247

Modern Tub - Swivel

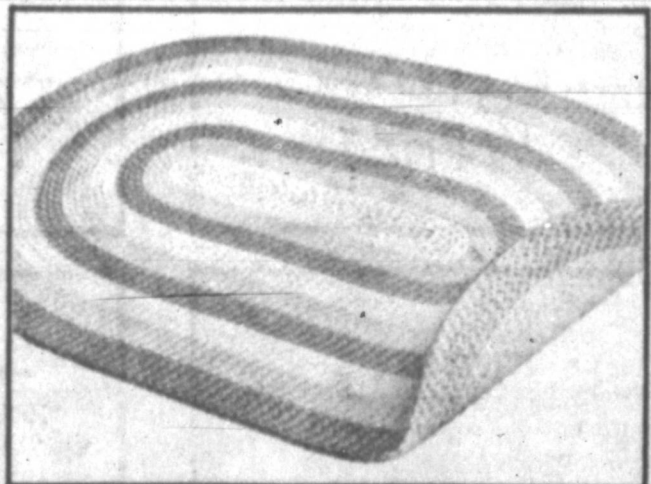
Chair-Blue-1 Only Reg. \$179.95

\$89.97

Spanish Table Lamp

36" Tall, Amber Base
1 Only, Regular \$39.95

\$14.97



SPECIAL! LOVELY TUBULAR RUG

REVERSES FOR DOUBLE WEAR!

Durable rug boasts sturdy tu-
bular construction! For 9x12'
areas. In rust, green, red. Reg. 29.99

\$19.99

Carpet Remnants 1/2 Price

	REG.	SALE
12X12 GOLD NYLON	\$128.00	\$64.00
12X12 GREEN NYLON	\$128.00	\$64.00
12X15 BLUE/GREEN NYLON	\$160.00	\$80.00
12X15 RED NYLON	\$160.00	\$80.00
12X15 GOLD SHAG	\$180.00	\$90.00
12X12 GREEN POLYESTER	\$176.00	\$88.00
12X8 1/2" GREEN '501' NYLON	\$108.00	\$54.00
12X18 CANDY STRIPE		
HERCULON FOAM BACK	\$167.76	\$83.88
6X9 GOLD, GREEN, or Beige	\$39.99	\$19.99
12X12 GREEN SHAG	\$144.00	\$72.00
12X12 GOLD SHAG	\$144.00	\$72.00

BUY ANYTHING WARDS SELLS WITH A CHARGE-ALL-ACCOUNT—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Around the World

ACROSS

1—Salvador
4 Nation on Iberian Peninsula
9 Bolivian mineral
12 Poetry
13 Muse of poetry
14 East
15 City in Oklahoma
16 Norwegian
17 Through
18 Small pastries
20 Cowboy's gadget
21 Legal point
24 Doctrine
25 Implore
28 Is able
30 Story
31 Be sick
35 Disembark, as from a ship
37 Indian weight
38 Island (Fr.)
39 Scottish
40 Auricle
41 Slagger
43 Mariner's direction
44 Le—
45 Sigmoid curve
47 China—
49 Seaport in Panama
52 Steps over a fence
56 Fruit drink
57 Eye socket (anat.)
61 From— to Beersheba
62 Transmission
63 Wake from sleep
64 Month (ab.)
65 Also
66 Sincere voice

DOWN

1 Petty quarrel
2 Opera by Verdi
3—East
4 Intelligence
5 Golf teacher
6 Stream in Switzerland
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Christmas carols
9 Bugle call
10 Angers
11 Famous Roman
19 Attempt
21 Country to a Copenhagen
23 Balance
24 West—
25 Couple
26 Vex (coll.)
27 Toward the sheltered side
28 Genus of ducks
31 On the briny
32 Lark
33 Makes mistakes
35 Kind of record (ab.)
36 Midwestern state (ab.)
42 Northern constellation
44 Entangle
46 Equine sound
48 Naturalist
49 Home (Sp.)
50 Norse god
51 Grant use temporarily
53 False god
54 Limerick
55 Grafted (her.)
56 Cavalry
59 Coiled knot of hair
60 Equal (comb. form)

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions

Shana L. Simms, Panhandle.
Mrs. Mary E. Martindale, 1727 Fir.
Guy Paxton, 612 N. Sumner.
Delbert Moore, Pampa.
Mrs. Phyllis Loper, Skellytown.
John T. Blake, Lefors.
James Lawson Holmes, 1801 Beech.
Mrs. Mona Yearwood, 1037 S. Wells.

Dismissals

Mrs. Alice Richardson, 2337 Aspen.

Public Meet And Luncheon In Borger Set

BORGER — There will be a public meeting and luncheon in Borger at 11 a.m. March 2 at the Opportunity Center, 930 Illinois St., sponsored by the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

Purpose of the meeting will be to explain and show the film The Treehouse Club which is to be a Saturday morning 30 minute children's series which already is being shown on some 30 TV stations across the United States.

Alan George, director of U.S. Ministries from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. Ross White, West Texas Child Evangelism Director of Amarillo will be the speakers. A luncheon will be at noon at which time one of the programs will be shown.

There will also be a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo the same day at the YWCA, 1006 S. Jackson. The program will be same for those who might not be able to attend the morning meeting. Mrs. Merle Wanner, is city director for Amarillo.

Mrs. Kathy Cota, 1925 N. Sumner.

Baby Girl Cota, 1925 N. Sumner.

Miss Florence Jones, 1322 N. Russell.

Clinton Freeman, Panhandle.

Richard Swift, 2120 Coffee.

Mrs. Patsy Strawn, 1112 Sirroco.

Baby Boy Strawn, 1112 Sirroco.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Apache Completion Drilling Serv. Inc., 948 Terry Rd., Ford.

Walter F. Hebert, 422 Hill, Mercury.

Brenda Jane Ayers, 2221 N. Wells, Ford.

Austin Collard, 407 W. Foster, Cadillac.

Norma Hallar, 712 N. Gray, Ford.

Culberson Rental and Leasing Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.

M.H. and Ola Mae Meeks, 901 E. Browning, Ford.

George W. Scott, 1709 N. Russell, Cadillac.

R.L. Moffitt, 525 Powell, Ford.

Southern Furniture, Amarillo, Chevrolet.

L.W. and Kathryn Ann Wendling, 1804 N. Lynn, Ford.

Steve Melzer, 936 S. Dwight, Oldsmobile.

Cabot Corp., Pampa, Chevrolet.

MARRIAGES

Michael Eugene Daniels and Sue Ann Patton.

Jimmy Wallace Fox and Nancy Marie Mathews.

Jerry R. Everhart and Gerry Sue Gilliland.

Michael Tension and Cathy Marie Burch.

DIVORCES

Ola Mae Price and Arvin Evert Price.

Lawrence Dale Brown and Carol Diane Brown.

Lydia Ann Miller and Randy Dale Miller.

Sandra Kay Mangel and Ralph Vernon Mangel.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Riverside® HST
Buy More—Save More

SAVE \$3 TO \$40



TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY
Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and consequently its dealers, to guarantee any specific number of months or miles of tread wear. We can, however, indicate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service life. A Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indicator during the Tread Wear Expectancy. Montgomery Ward will replace the tire of date of purchase if the tire is found to be worn below the tread wear indicator at the time of purchase. This offer does not apply to tires used commercially.

- Features a full 4-ply nylon cord body for strength
- Wrap-around tread design for improved performance during sustained high-speed expressway driving
- 30 month tread wear expectancy

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	BUY 1 SALE PRICE EACH	BUY 2 SALE PRICE EACH	BUY 3 SALE PRICE EACH	BUY 4 SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	25.00*	22.00*	20.50*	19.00*	17.50*	1.94
6.95-14	26.00*	23.00*	21.50*	20.00*	18.50*	1.96
7.00-13	27.00*	24.00*	22.50*	21.00*	19.50*	2.04
7.35-14	28.00*	25.00*	23.50*	22.00*	20.50*	2.08
7.35-15	30.00*	27.00*	25.50*	24.00*	22.50*	2.19
7.75-14	30.00*	27.00*	25.50*	24.00*	22.50*	2.33
7.75-15	33.50*	30.00*	28.50*	27.00*	25.50*	2.53
8.25-14	36.50*	32.00*	30.50*	29.00*	27.50*	2.53
8.25-15	40.00*	36.00*	34.00*	32.00*	30.00*	2.84
8.55-14						2.96
8.55-15						2.96

FAST FREE MOUNTING!
USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

FOR PICK-UPS, PANELS, CAMPERS AND VANS...
HI-WAY COMMERCIAL

TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	\$30	22.50	2.40
7.00-15	\$37	27.75	2.85
6.00-16	\$29	21.75	2.39
6.50-16	\$31	23.25	2.61

6-PLY RATING WITH TRADE-IN TIRE.

4-PLY NYLON CORD AIR CUSHION

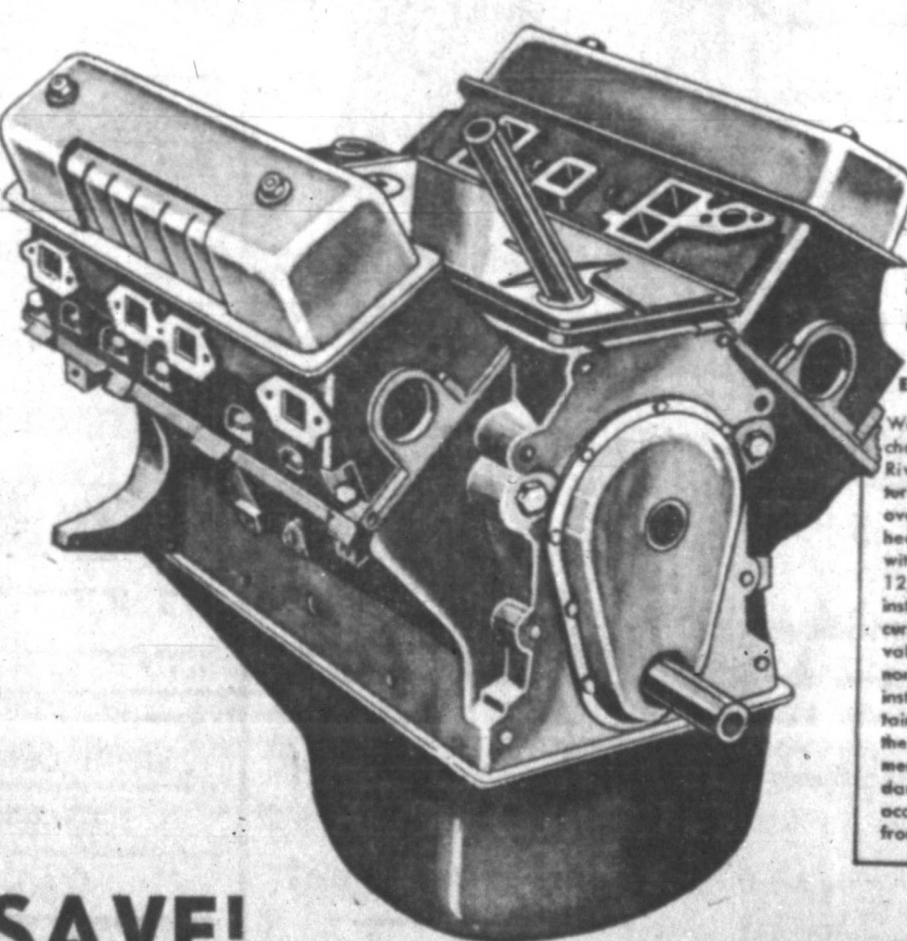
6.50-13 fbs. blk. plus 1.78 F.E.T. trade-in. **9⁹⁵**

12⁹⁵ 7.50-14, 6.70-15 fbs. blk. sizes plus 2.17-2.19 F.E.T. and trade

14⁹⁵ 8.00-14 fbs. blk. tire plus 2.33 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in

-- BY POPULAR DEMAND --
ALL USED TIRES NOW ONLY 1/2 Price Through Sat.

STOCK UP NOW!
—SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL—
1 Only - New Set Of 4 WTO TIRES
7:75x15 Regular \$174⁷⁶
SALE \$125



Riverside
PASSENGER CAR ENGINE GUARANTEE

Wards will repair free of charge any part of a Riverside® re-manufactured engine sold with overhead valve cylinder heads attached which falls within twelve months or 12,000 miles of original installation, whichever occurs first. This guarantee is valid only for engines in non-commercial use when installed, used, and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. Repairs due to damage caused by auto accidents are excluded from this guarantee.

SAVE!
TRADE-IN YOUR WORN-OUT ENGINE FOR A RIVERSIDE REMANUFACTURED ENGINE!
Precision engineered to meet rigid specifications. Completely performance-tested by our professional mechanics. 12-month or 12,000 mile guarantee.
SHORT BLOCK...\$25 OFF

*PLUS, YOU GET A TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD ENGINE!

EXPIRES MARCH 6, 1971

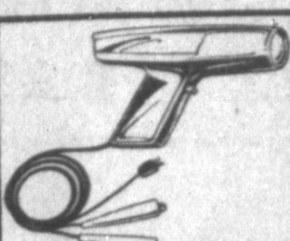
you'll like **WARDS**

CORONADO CENTER
PAMPA, TEXAS
PHONE 669-7401

Automotive Specials



ENGINE TUNE-UP
6 Cyl. V8
4.88 6.88
PARTS EXTRA
We check timing, battery, carburetor, plugs, points and ignition.



\$29.95 WARDS TIMING LIGHT
Sharp beam for easy timing in sunlight. **\$24⁸⁸**



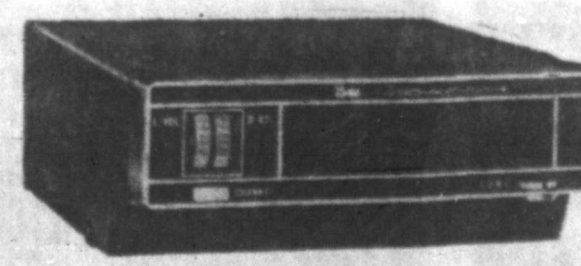
\$24.95 DWELL TACHOMETER
Checks 6 or 12V. Ignition **\$19⁸⁸** systems.

All Custom Equipment NOW 10% OFF Reg. Price



REG. \$9.95 RIVERSIDE® GARAGE CREEPER WITH HARDWOOD FRAME
Do your own under-chassis auto work in comfort. Padded headrest, ball bearing wheels. **\$7⁸⁸**

SAVE \$46.07



EIGHT TRACK CAR STEREO FOR THE ECONOMICALLY MINDED
The "ECONO" offers many high performance quality features. **\$33⁸⁸**

OPEN 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.
OPEN TILL 9 THURSDAYS
Tires & Automotive Open 8 a.m. Daily

Western Specials

CITY-WIDE DOLLAR DAYS

Ladies' Shirts \$5
Western Shirts
Group Values to \$7.95

Ladies' Boots \$18 pr.
Western
Group Values to \$26.00

Ladies' Pixies \$4 pr.
One Group
Values to \$5.95

Ladies' Straight Leg Pants \$9
Western
One Group, Values to \$14.95

Men's Shirts \$6
Western
Group, Values to \$8.95

Men's Permanent Press Pants \$9
One Group, Values to \$15.95

Please: All Sales Final On Sale Items

The Best Dressed Westerners Are Dressed At:
Anderson's Western Wear
Home of The Complete Line of Levi's
123 E. Kingsmill 665-3101



VAUGHN'S "RMS" IS HERE!

PASSENGER CAR "RAINMAKER" SALE

WHEN WE ANNOUNCED THAT "RMS" WAS COMING,
WE DIDN'T KNOW WE WERE BRINGING SO MUCH MOISTURE!
NOW WE ARE BRINGING YOU OUR "RAINMAKER" SALE THAT
IS AS BIG AS THE BLIZZARD ITSELF. DON'T MISS IT!!

SALE STARTS TODAY-OPEN 1 PM TO 6 PM



*Premium designation relates to quality standards of the market. There is no industry standard.

GUARDIAN PREMIUM* BELTED 78

with Polyester Cord and Fiberglass Belts

THE TIRE TRADINEST
TIGERS IN THE TOP O'
TEXAS DO IT AGAIN!
CHECK THESE VALUES!

THESE ARE BLACKWALL PRICES-WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2.00 MORE

SIZE	PRICE	Federal Excise Tax
C 78x14	\$24.25	\$2.15
E 78x14	\$24.59	\$2.37
F 78x14	\$25.53	\$2.54
G 78x14	\$27.57	\$2.69
H 78x14	\$29.73	\$2.95
E 78x15	\$23.85	\$2.46
F 78x15	\$25.01	\$2.62
G 78x15	\$27.55	\$2.80
H 78x15	\$30.00	\$3.01

THESE TIRES ARE AVAILABLE IN WHITEWALL ONLY

J 78x14	\$34.90	\$3.05
J 78x15	\$34.16	\$3.12
L 78x15	\$34.92	\$3.27

- EXTRA SPECIALS -

- (3) G70x15 - Goodyear Speedway Wide Tread - Red Stripe \$20 FET Included
- (2) 825x14 - Goodyear Power Cushion-Polyester-White Stripe \$22.50 FET Included
- (5) 815x15 - Goodyear Power Cushion-Polyester-White Stripe \$22.50 FET Included
- (4) 855x15 - Goodyear Power Cushion-Polyester-White Stripe \$25.00 FET Included
- (4) F78x14 - Dayton 4 plus 2 Belted - White Stripe \$22.50 FET Included
- (22) H78x14 - Remington 4 ply Polyester - White Stripe \$25.00 FET Included

LARGE GROUP OF GOODYEAR DISCONTINUED TIRES
From Sizes 650x13 Whitewalls At \$11.95 And Up

1 Lot Of Goodyear Discontinued Mud & Snow Tires - Some
White and Some Black-Mostly 14 In. Tires Your Choice \$20.00

1 Lot of Goodyear Blems - Includes Custom Wide Tread
Polyglas - Custom Power Cushion Polyglas - Sizes D70x14 to 900x15

30% Off Dealers Cost

P.S. - Includes One Set of E60x15 Polyglas G.T. (White Letters)

GUARDIAN PREMIUM

POLYESTER CORD TIRE

- FULL 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD
- DEEP SLOTTED ... TRACTION TREAD DESIGN • 78 SERIES

Whitewalls
\$2.00 More

\$16⁷⁵

C78x14
BLACKWALL
Plus \$2.07 F.T.

(MOUNTED & BALANCED FREE)

*Premium Designation Relates To
Quality Standards of the Marketer.
There Is No Industry Standard.

NOTICE!

RAIN CHECK

Special! Uniroyal Rain Check Program
During this offer we may run out of some
sizes due to heavy demands for Uniroyal
tires. We will gladly order your size in
this event and issue to you, at advertised
price, a rain check, for future delivery
of your tires.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
E78x14	\$17.55	\$2.21
F78x14	\$18.55	\$2.38
G78x14	\$19.99	\$2.55
H78x14	\$21.32	\$2.80
590x15	\$15.88	\$1.74
E78x15	\$17.55	\$2.22
F78x15	\$18.55	\$2.42
G78x15	\$19.99	\$2.64
H78x15	\$21.32	\$2.80

Sports Special For Imports

Sizes 520x13 Thru 685x15



"ALLEY CAT" TIGER PAW™

With "Inner Protective Belt" of Fiberglass

THE
HOT ONES!

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
F 70x14	\$39.31	\$2.56
G 70x14	\$42.87	\$2.76
G 70x15	\$42.87	\$2.84
H 70x15	\$46.72	\$3.05

EXTRA SPECIAL

(RAISED WHITE LETTERS)

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
F 60x14	\$49.58	\$2.92
G 60x14	\$52.12	\$2.88
F 60x15	\$49.58	\$3.02
G 60x15	\$52.12	\$2.98

--Mounted And Balanced Free--

1800. N. HOBART
665-3741
PAMPA, TEXAS



VAUGHN AUTO CENTER

first introduced The rain tire & TIGER PAW

RON CLINE - MANAGER
Open 7 till 6 Mon.-Sat.





RAINMAKER SALE!

TODAY FROM 1 PM TO 6 PM

--OUT OF TOWN CALL ACCEPTED

-PARTS AND ACCEESSORIES-

WHILE THEY LAST!

Goodyear Regular Shocks

\$4.95

Heavy Duty Shocks

\$7.95

Delco Pleasurizer Shocks

Regular — \$7.89

Delco Pleasurizer Shocks

Heavy Duty — \$11.68

(RAIN CHECK HONORED)

DELCO & GOODYEAR BATTERIES

35 per cent OFF

AC OIL FILTERS

AND AIR FILTERS

35 Per Cent OFF

(INSTALLATION AVAILABLE ON ABOVE MERCHANDISE)

'TOTAL' Farm Service

(20) 18.4x34

Uniroyal "Trak-Cleat"

FIRST LINE NYLON

\$126⁸⁶

28 DEGREE BAR ANGLE

APPEARANCE BLEMS — FULL WARRANTY

(MOUNTING AVAILABLE)

PLUS EXCHANGE
F.E.T. \$10.64

P.S.

24 Hour - 7 Day Service

Is Our Specialty.

2 Farm Service Trucks

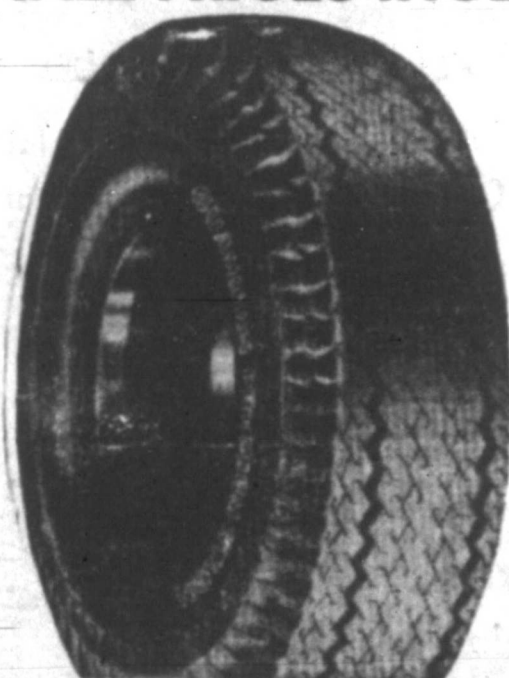
For Immediate Service!

TRUCKERS TIRE SPECIALS!

(ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL EXCISE TAX-ALL TIRES CARRY FULL WARRANTY)

RAIN CHECK

Special!! Uniroyal Rain Check Program
During this offer we may run out of some sizes due to heavy demands for Uniroyal tires. We will gladly order your size in this event and issue to you, at advertised price, a rain check for future delivery of your tires.



Guardian
Premium

Nylon
Cord

- 3 Row Tread Design
- All Nylon Cord Construction
- Highly Inserted Tread
- Wrap Around Shoulders

"IT GETS YOU THERE"

SIZE	PLY	PRICE
600X16	6 PLY	\$24.81
670X15	6 PLY	24.48
650X16	6 PLY	\$25.93
700X15	6 PLY	\$29.62
700X15	8 PLY	\$33.30
700X16	6 PLY	\$30.55
750X16	6 PLY	\$37.33
750X16	8 PLY	\$42.36
750X17	8 PLY	\$47.55
700X18	8 PLY	\$41.17
750X20	10 PLY	\$52.34
825X20	10 PLY	\$59.95
900X20	10 PLY	\$72.46
1000X20	12 PLY	\$89.95
1000X22	12 PLY	\$94.68

— HIGHWAY SERVICE TIRE —

HI-TRED USED SPECIALS

- (6) 700x14 — 6 PLY — \$15.00
- (4) 7x14.5 — 8 PLY — \$15.00
- (4) 700x15 — 6 PLY — \$15.00
- (2) 650x16 — 6 PLY — LUGS — \$16.50
- (14) 750x16 — 6, 8 & 10 PLY — \$4.00 To \$27.50
- 800x16.5 THRU 10x16.5 — \$7.50 To \$37.50
- 825x20 THRU 1100x22 — \$37.50 & UP

MANY-MANY-MORE

Extra Special

(38) 1000x22-12 Ply
ROAD LUGS
Full Warranty
FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

82⁵⁰ (2nds)

Extra Special

(5) 900x20-Hiway N.A.'s \$55
(5) 1100x22-Hiway N.A.'s \$85
FULL WARRANTY
(FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED)

TIGER TEAM SAVINGS!

— Mounting Available —

Don't Miss These Bargains

From 1 PM To 6 PM Sunday, Feb. 28!

Guardian
Lug
Traction

- All Nylon Cord
- Husky Lug Area



"A Real Worker"

SIZE	PLY	PRICE
600X16	6 PLY	\$26.26
670X15	6 PLY	\$26.02
650X16	6 PLY	\$27.53
700X15	6 PLY	\$31.46
700X16	6 PLY	\$32.31
750X16	6 PLY	\$39.26
750X16	8 PLY	\$44.90
750X17	8 PLY	\$52.65
700X18	8 PLY	\$45.21
750X20	10 PLY	\$61.54
825X20	10 PLY	\$66.75
900X20	10 PLY	\$78.58
1000X20	12 PLY	\$97.50
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Income Tax Answers

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

Q Is it true IRS will figure the tax and the retirement income credit for taxpayers this year?

A Yes, as long as certain conditions are met. Briefly, these are that your income is \$20,000 or less and consists entirely of wages, salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities. You must also take the standard deduction.

The IRS will compute your tax if you meet these conditions.

After we compute your tax, you will either receive a refund or bill for additional tax due.

Q Taxes were withheld from a part-time job I had last spring. I don't have to file a return so how do I get this money back?

A A return must be filed to obtain a refund. Attach W-2 statement showing the wages paid and taxes withheld to the Form 1040 you complete and send it to the Internal Revenue Service center for your area.

Q (The address is wrong on my blue address label. What should I do?

A Make the correction right on the label and place it on the front of the form you file.

Q What's the change in the handling of crop insurance proceeds for farmers?

A A cash basis farmer is usually required to report income the year it is received. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1969, however, a farmer receiving insurance compensation for damaged or destroyed crops may elect to defer reporting the proceeds until the year following the loss if the income would otherwise have been reported in any tax year following the year of destruction or damage.

Q What's the maximum social security tax for 1970? I had two jobs and I think I paid too much.

A The maximum social security tax is \$374.40 for 1970. If more than that was withheld from your wages because you had more than one employer last year, enter the excess on line 62 of your Form 1040. This is explained in the 1040 instructions.

Q Can you include the cost of a house hunting trip with other moving expenses for income tax purposes?

A Yes, under certain conditions. For details on moving expenses, send a post card to your IRS district office and ask for Publication 521 and a copy of Form 3903. This form must be completed and sent in with your return if you claim this deduction.

BANK ROBBER PAROLED
LONDON (UPI)—Roger J. Cordrey, 48, who has served half of a 14-year sentence on conviction for taking part in the \$7.3 million great train robbery in 1963, will be paroled soon from Doldingley Prison. Cordrey was arrested a week after the Aug. 8, 1963 robbery of a Royal Mail Train near Linslade, 35 miles north of London.

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the light of history, it may be assumed that Red Chinese leaders already have established in their own minds the point at which they will intervene in the Indochina war.

This would be the point at which they decide the United States and its allies pose an imminent threat to Chinese borders, whether in North Vietnam or Laos.

History is mentioned since the allusion is to late October and early November, 1950, when the Red Chinese entered the Korean War in force despite assurances from the United States and the United Nations that the U.N. advance to North Korea's Yalu River border with Red China posed no threat to China itself.

It was another time of no diplomatic contact between the United States and Red China, a circumstance which the then U.S. Secretary of State, Dean

Acheson, found regrettable and Chinese intervention the result of "tragic" ignorance on their part.

Watching China's Reactions
As President Nixon now and President Johnson before him have charted the U.S. course in Indochina, action or the possibility of action to be taken by Red China always has been high in their calculations.

In North Vietnam, prior to the bombing halt of March, 1968, U.S. bombers rarely struck north of the Hanoi-Haiphong complex.

In Laos, a target taboo to U.S. bombers has been a new hard-surface road being built by the Red Chinese running from China's Yunnan province and aimed in one direction toward the Laos-Thailand border and in the other toward the Laotian royal capital of Luang Prabang.

When South Vietnamese forces struck with U.S. air and logistic support against the Ho

Chi Minh trail in Laos, Nixon quickly assured Peking that the action meant no threat to Communist China.

Then And Now
Between the wars in Korea and Indochina comparisons come easily.

It was on Oct. 1, 1950, that Red Chinese Premier Chou Enlai declared Red China "will not stand aside" if North Korea was invaded.

The West assumed that in such an event the Chinese would step up their aid to the North Koreans but would not send troops — a supposition proved tragically incorrect one month later.

The experience taught caution to Washington, which once more is betting the Chinese will

not enter the conflict, but this time based on its own forbearance in the conduct of the war as well as verbal reassurances.

In Nixon's state of the world message to Congress, he declared the United States' "honorable and peaceful association" with Nationalist China need not "constitute an obstacle to the movement toward normal relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China."

No other U.S. president had gone so far to extend the olive branch to the Communist mainland.

There was another subject close to the top of the President's mind.

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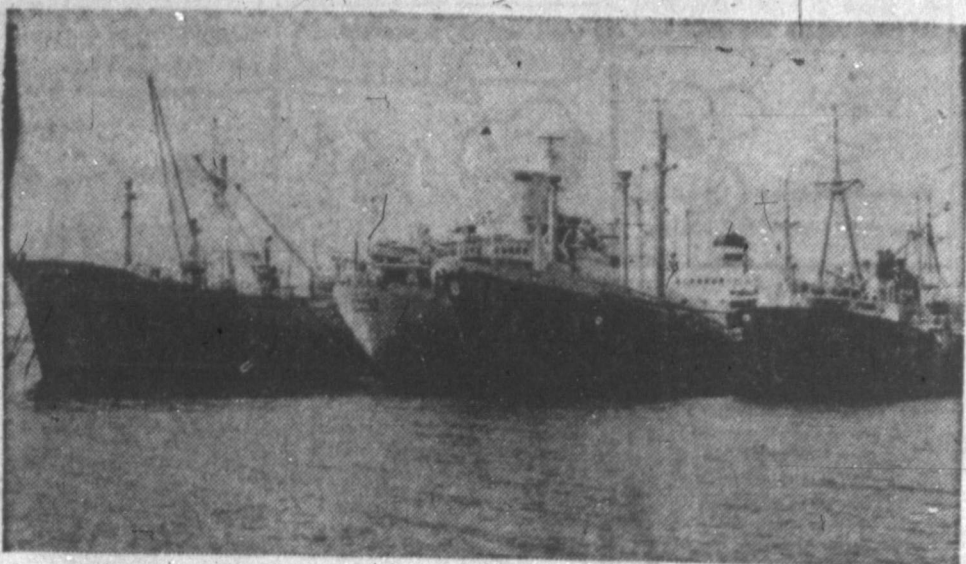
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THE WAITING GAME may be nearing an end for ships stranded in the Suez Canal since the Six-Day War of 1967. Recent Mideast maneuverings make reopening of the canal a real possibility for the first time in almost four years. Ships above are among the 15 which have been maintained by skeleton crews. All but two—both American—are reported ready to sail at any time.

Sunday Television Schedule

Morning	
7:00	4-Encounter
7:00	7-This Is The Answer
7:00	10-Gospel Hour—Religion
7:30	4-Herald of Truth
7:30	7-Popeye
8:00	10-Good News Quartet
8:00	4-Tom and Jerry
8:00	4-Faith for Today
8:00	10-Oral Roberts—Religion
8:30	4-Perils of Penelope Pitstop
8:30	7-Smokey Bear
9:00	10-First Baptist Church Service, Amarillo
9:00	4-Life for Laymen
9:30	7-Jonny Quest
9:30	7-Cattanooga Cats
10:00	4-Rex Humbard
10:00	10-LeFevres—Music
10:00	7-Religious Questions
10:30	7-Bullwinkle
10:30	4-This Is The Life
11:00	7-Discovery
11:00	10-Face The Nation
11:00	4-Your Question Please
11:30	7-Moody Science
11:30	4-To Be Announced
11:30	7-My Friend Flicka
Afternoon	
12:00	7-News, Weather and Sports
12:30	4-Meet The Press
12:30	4-Movie
12:30	7-Issues and Answers

REVERSE ROBBERY

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Baltimore police, who investigate one or two robberies of gas station attendants almost every night, were faced with the reverse situation Wednesday.

George Evans, 30, reported he stopped at a station to buy some gas. When he went inside to pay for it, the attendant

grabbed him and tried to wrestle his money from him. Evans saved his cash, but the attendant grabbed Evans's \$250 ring and fled in his car.

The car was found a few blocks away, police later arrested the night attendant, Carlin R. Brown Jr., 33, on assault and robbery charges.

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NATO Is Deeply Involved In Cause Of Environment

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is deeply involved in the cause of the environment, even if this seems quite a switch for a group set up to counter a military threat.

NATO, its spokesmen state, is a defense grouping ready to react against menace from whatever direction it comes. And the way pollution is spreading it could be the more immediate crisis.

President Nixon proposed the new role at the 20th anniversary celebrations in April 1969 and by December a Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society (CCMS) had been formally organized.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL POTTER COUNTY

West Panhandle (Red Cave)

Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Masterson No. 41R

— 1700' f E & 2700' f S lines

of Sec. 79, 018, D&P — PD 2117

West Panhandle (Red Cave)

Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Masterson No. 42R

— 1540' f N & 1950' f E lines

of Sec. 70, 018, D&P — PD 2098

West Panhandle (Red Cave)

Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Masterson No. 44R

— 1150' f N & 330' f W lines

of Sec. 65, 47, H&TC — PD 1663

West Panhandle

Colorado Interstate Gas Company — Masterson No. B-95

— 2100' f W & 1500' f S lines

of Sec. 20, 3, G&M — PD 3152

— Replacement

District Meet Of U.S. Legion Scheduled

PERRYTON. Twelve American Legion Posts will be honored at the annual 18th District Spring Convention of The American Legion, to be held here Saturday and Sunday, March 6-7, according to Fred Schomaker, Commander of Post 254. These posts will be presented citations for outstanding membership achievements.

Posts and their Commanders are: Booker 523, M.C. Wells; Dumas 224, Wayne Baker, Sr.; Friona 206, J.P. Sims; Hart 311, Percy Hart; Matador 337, J.M. Thacker; Memphis 175, J.T. Stone; Nazareth 528, C.D. Klemm; Pampa 898, Henry R. Johnson; Panhandle 441, James E. Bunch; Perryton 254, Fred W. Schomaker; Shamrock 68, Troy D. Johnston; Vega 168, Anthony Paschel.

Registration will open Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, Legion Hall.

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PAMPA, TEXAS 35th Year Sunday, February 23, 1971 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

ELEPHANT SEALS THRIVE
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A rare bit of good news from the ecology front: the elephant seal is thriving.

The big seals—some are 16 feet long and weigh 5,000 pounds—were threatened with extermination a century ago when they were hunted for their fine-quality oil.

The State Fish and Game Department reported Tuesday that 10,000 of the elephant seals are living on islands off the southern California and Mexican coasts.

NEW INSECTICIDE
MILAN, Italy (UPI)—An Italian scientist said today he

has developed a new weapon against harmful insects—a chemical which stops their growth and prevents them from reproducing instead of killing them.

Prof. Giorgio Ferrari of the Simes Research Laboratory said the new product will cost one-fifth the price of normal insecticides and, unlike DDT, is harmless to humans.

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Men's Wool Western Jackets		Now	\$4.99
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Boys' Sport Shirts Penn-Prest, Sizes 6-18			3 ⁵⁰ / _R \$5
Boys' Knit Shirts 100% Acrylic, S-M-L			2 ⁵⁰ / _R \$5
Boy's Sweaters Entire Stock			1/2 Price
Girls' Coats Entire Stock			1/2 Price
Girls' Quilted Robes Reg. \$4.00 to \$6.00	Now		\$1.88-\$2.88
Girls' Flannel Sleepwear Reg. \$2.98	Now		\$1.99
Women's Winter Gloves			1/2 Price
Women's Coats Reg. \$28.00	Now		\$9.88
Women's Coats Reg. \$40.00	Now		\$19.88
Women's Suede Vests Reg. \$10	Now		\$3.88
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10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Sunday, February 25, 1971

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1971

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Striving for new skills, better information dominates your coming year. What you have developed lately turns out to be so useful, so provocative that you cannot relax with current levels of results. In this time of change you find many others driving, seeking, and in many cases you can unite for a common cause. Achieve important partnership or group results. There is much movement in your life now, both symbolic and real. Today's natives often have a deep sense of poetry, sometimes a gift for occult and when ill, a streak of detachment or depression.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): — Now is your turn to sparkle — ask for anything you want, particularly if you're a woman.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Stay close to home for the very early part of the day, then visit old friends to hear about recent developments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — There's an appeal for your sympathy learn both sides of the story and something of past incidents.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): — Maintain your regular share in the Sun's customs of your community. Evening hours turn out more relaxing.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): — Your pride should take a reduced place this Sunday. Make an effort to come to terms with those who have disagreed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Your intuition runs contrary to what people say. Patience with others helps you find your own path.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Don't take close associates for granted. Your effort to bring things back into balance creates good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Before lending anything, see how it is to be used. You turn out to be last to be heard of news within the family circle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — If it seems to you that others are a bit edgy, think of how you appear to them: calm down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Listen with your ears as well as your eyes — don't embroider on it. Expect many-sided discussions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Leave your own plans open to changes, and unannounced, particularly where they relate to travel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Mysteries, doubts arise over almost anything, even your efforts to avoid discussing sensitive subjects.

Inside Washington

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Study Group (DSG), after more than a decade, has become respectable. In fact, some of its members say it has become almost an establishment. So for the first time since 1960 it is about to have a contested election.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., says he wants to be chairman, and will campaign for the job. The DSG nominating committee meantime is about to name Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., as an "escalator" candidate for the chairman's position.

Come a Long Way

By all accounts the DSG has come a long way—from an informal organization of frustrated, powerless liberals to one of the most potent single blocs (when it manages in fact to pull its members together) in the House.

It sprang from liberal gripe sessions held in the office of former Sen. (and before that Rep.) Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. The problem then—and sometimes now—was that although the House was Democratic on the record it often voted Republican.

The solution, the liberals figured, was organization, research, education, publicity and discipline. In September 1959 they founded the DSG with a handful of members, to whom the House leadership paid only scornful attention.

In the summer of 1960 they got around to electing a chairman, choosing between Reps. Chet Holifield and James Roosevelt, both Californians like the current contenders. Holifield won, 36 to 18.

Whoever wins, Corman and Burton will be splitting about 128 votes between them—a measure of the DSG's growth in paid membership. But the fact that they are contesting at all may be a better indicator of the DSG's new muscle and status.

In the intervening years DSG chairmen usually had to be persuaded to take on the chore and to some extent the onus of heading up a group the House leadership tended to consider impractical dreamers.

Big Victories

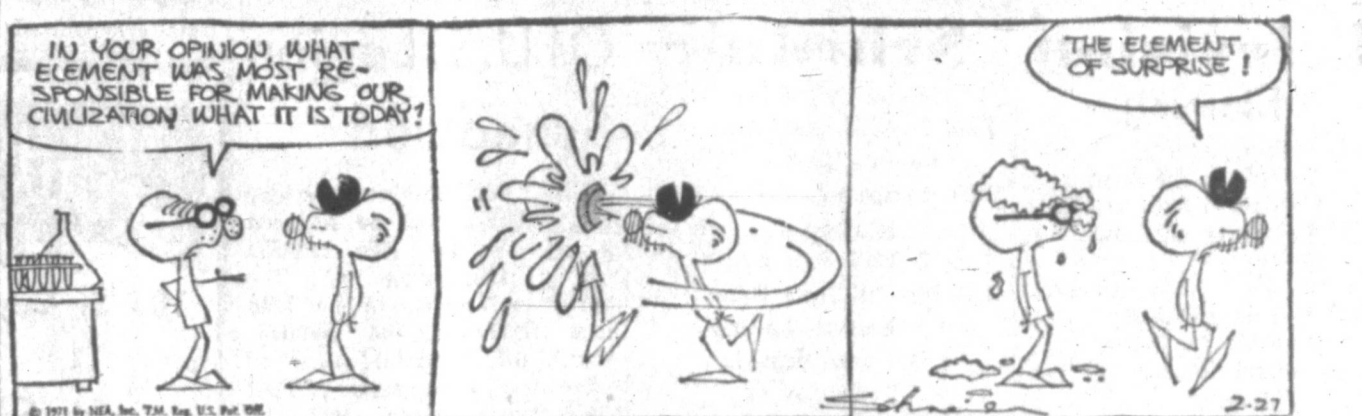
Over the years, the DSG have won some, lost more, and as often as not splintered itself into futility. Its first big victories were on civil rights. Lately it has racked up significant wins on school aid, anticrime rules, and reform of the House seniority system. Among its current interests are defense cuts, consumer protection and the SST.



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EEK & MEER



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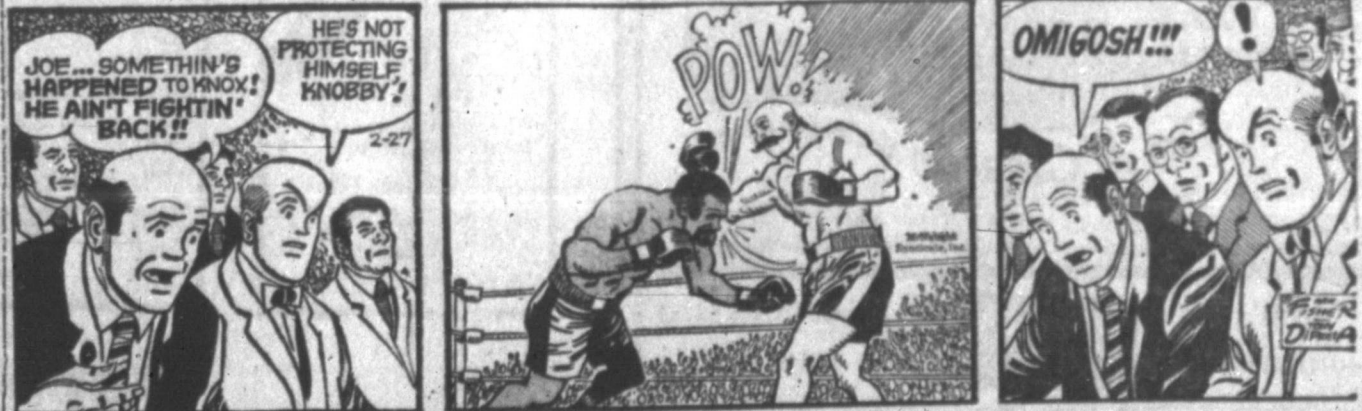
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JOE PALOOKA



JA NON TWINS



Weaver On The Spot About Baltimore '71

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Last spring, Manager Earl Weaver put himself squarely on the spot by saying his Baltimore Orioles were likely to win baseball's world championship. They did—and now he's putting himself back on the same spot. "I can't say flat out that we're going to win it, because anything can happen," says Weaver. "But we have a better chance than anybody else. We have more talent."

The world champions go into 1971 with exactly the same starting lineup as last year, and virtually the same entire squad. The chief difference is in pitching. Pat Dobson was acquired from the San Diego Padres as a probable fourth starter and Grant Jackson from the Philadelphia Phils for the relief corps.

The Orioles are all set for the first three starting jobs, of course, with their three 20-game winners—left-handers Mike Cuellar (24.8) and Dave McNally (24.9) and right-hander Jim Palmer (20.10). Weaver was quoted during the winter as saying that Dobson, who had a 14-15 record for the Padres, could give the Orioles "four 20-game winners."

"I didn't say that," Weaver insisted. "I said we now have four potential 20-game winners."

The world champions will be back with big Boog Powell, the

American League's "Most Valuable Player," at first base and Brooks Robinson, the human vacuum and "Most Valuable Player" in the World Series, at third base as the infield anchors. Dave Johnson, who hit .281, is back at second and Belanger at short, looking to improve on his .218 bat mark of last season.

The outfield again has 36-year-old Frank Robinson, .306, in right and Don Buford, .272, in left with Paul Blair, who hit only .267 last year after coming back from a blemish in early season, probably ready to take over again in center. Merv Rettenmund, the .322-hitting "super sub," is likely to play somewhere as much as any of these.

Behind the plate Weaver again will team left-handed hitting Ellie Hendricks, .242, and right-handed Andy Etchebarren, .243.

The bullpen brigade is led by lefty Pete Richert, who was 7-2 with a 1.96 earned run average, and 41-year-old Dick Hall, right-handed who was 10-5. Lefty Jackson was 5-15 with the Phils and right-hander Tom Dukes, also acquired from San Diego, was 1-6.

There are few rookies in the Orioles' camp, and perhaps none will stay. In this modern world, youth may be served, but at the home of the world champion Orioles, not just yet.

Hodges Has Tolerated All But Colored Gloves

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sport Writer

Gil Hodges has tolerated exploding scoreboards, cow-milking contests, pajama-type uniforms and even go-carts that bring in line-drive-throwing relief pitchers in an effort to publicize baseball.

He even survived a season as manager of the New York Mets when they were the most hilarious road show since Hella-Poppin.

But Hodges made it known Friday that he is drawing the line at psychodelic gloves for pitchers. He intends to make an official protest to National League President Chub Feeney about a new rule involving the color of gloves and apparently will burlesque the rule if he doesn't get satisfaction.

Baseball men always said Gil had a dry sense of humor.

Hodges took exception Friday to the new major league rule approving the use of colored gloves for players during the coming season, pointing out that there is nothing in the rules to prevent a pitcher from using a different colored glove every inning. He said he felt that would add unfairly to a

pitcher's ability to deceive the hitters.

If the rule is not amended to prevent pitchers from switching colored gloves every inning, Hodges said he will order his staff to change gloves himself.

"I won't be the first or the last to use it," he said.

Sluggish Frank Robinson signed with the Baltimore Orioles for an estimated \$130,000, leaving American League 1970 MVP Boog Powell as the only unsigned member of the world champions. Rico Carty, who hit .366 last season for the Atlanta Braves but suffered an injury to his left knee playing winter ball, was examined by Dr. Bill Bondurant, who said he was delighted with the outfielder's progress.

Les Cain, 12-7 as a rookie last season and tabbed as a regular starter for the Detroit Tigers this year, was sidelined with a chronic sore arm. Pitcher John Lamb of the Pittsburgh Pirates was hit above the right ear by a line drive during batting practice and was sent to Manatee Memorial Hospital in Bradenton, Fla., for 48-hour observation.

SWC Champion Will Face An At Large Team In Houston

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The Southwest Conference champion (Texas Christian) will face an at-large team in a preliminary round at Houston's Hofheinz Coliseum before it can earn a spot in the NCAA's Midwest Regional tournament at Wichita, Kan., March 18-20.

The NCAA Saturday revealed the selection of the University of Houston home court as the site of the March 13 first round games in the Midwest Region and said that three at-large teams would be selected next Tuesday to compete in the Houston meet.

There was no indication as to what teams might be selected for the Midwest region, but the NCAA selection committee is obligated to pick the 10 best at-large teams, regardless of region.

Marquette, Jacksonville and Fordham appear to be shoo-ins for berths, while Houston, Utah State, New Mexico State, Long Beach State, Denver, Notre Dame and four other eastern teams—Duquesne, La Salle, St. Bonaventure and Villanova—appear as the most likely to furnish the other seven spots.

The NCAA regulations permit the at-large teams to be assigned to any of the four regions, so an eastern team could be among those sent to Houston.

HEAD TRAINER

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (UPI)—Austrian ski pro Hias Leitner has been named head trainer of the Japanese Olympic ski team.

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DO, RE, ME, FA? A few bellows, grunts and groans are part of any sport, witness (left to right) pro basketball players Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers and Jim Fox of the Chicago Bulls, pole vaulter Scott Hurley of the University of Florida and high jumper Chris Dunn of Colgate University.

Ted Williams About To Embark On Third Season As Manager

POMPANNO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Ted Williams, about to embark on his third season as a major league manager, conceded today that one more disappointment "could expedite the end of my career manager-wise."

But baseball's last 400 hitter, looking forward to a year when his Senators will include two of the most controversial "names" in the game, Denny McLain and Curt Flood, indicated he's "optimistic" and not expecting that disappointment to come along.

Williams, true to his lifetime policy of speaking his mind and letting the chips fall where they may, spoke out last fall when

the Senators acquired McLain, the erstwhile 30-game winning pitcher and stormy Petrel, Short acquired Flood from the Phils after promising him that his playing this year wouldn't jeopardize his suit.

Despite McLain and Flood and Frank Howard, the American League home run champion with 44 and runs-batted-in champion with 126, the last-place Senators must do a lot to climb.

McLain (3-5), Dick Bosman (16-12) and reliever Darold Knowles (a 2.04 ERA despite a 2-14 record) are the only highlights of the pitching staff. But Jerry Janeski, obtained from Chicago for Rick Reich-

ardt, may help. Mike Epstein, with 20 homers, and Howard could share first base again. Bernie Allen is back at second but will have to fend off young Dave Nelson. The left side of the infield is in trouble, with a host of candidates vying for the shortstop job left vacant when Eddie Erinkman went to the Tigers in the McLain deal. Ex-Tiger Don Wert and ex-Met Joe Foy are the leading contenders at third base to replace Aurelio Rodriguez, who also went in the McLain deal.

The outfield is in better shape with Flood in center and Howard in the outfield most of the time. There are several candidates for the other job including Del Unser, Ed Strou and touted rookie Jeff Burroughs. Paul Casanova and Jim French are expected to platoon the catching again.

Williams offers an interesting comment on the American League East race.

"No, I don't think Baltimore is in a higher league than the others," he said. "The Robinsons (Brooks and Frank) are getting older and their pitching is not as good as it was either. And some of those other clubs have improved. I wouldn't be surprised in the least to see a close pennant race."

Jack Nicklaus Looking For Win As Last Round Of PGA Starts

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus turned the PGA championship he needs to become golf's first double "grand slam" winner into a one-man show Saturday when he seized a four-stroke lead with only one round left to play.

The 31-year-old Nicklaus, already two-time winner of the U.S. and British Opens and the Masters, and a former PGA winner (1963), appeared in danger of losing his lead for awhile in Saturday's third round—but ran off five birdies in six holes to pull virtually out of reach of runnerup Gary Player.

That enabled Nicklaus to shoot a 70 for a 54-hole total of 6-under-par 28 while Player, a South African who was the last foreigner to win the PGA when he accomplished that feat in 1962, had a 68 for the round and a 212 total.

Nicklaus, who started the day two strokes ahead of then runnerup Miller Barber, was only 5-under after eight holes and held only a one-stroke lead at that point over Player and unheralded Gibby Gilbert, who wound up with a 72-213 to hold on to third place in the tournament.

He widened that to two strokes with a 20-foot birdie putt at No. 9 but gave that back on the very next hole with a bogey-5.

Then the blond bomber really got hot as he ran off four straight birdies and, hole-by-hole, pulled away from the field. He was 9 under after 50 holes but bogeyed his last hole of the day.

Barber skied to a 3-over-par 75 Saturday for a 215 total that left him in a seven-way tie for fourth place along with 62-year-old Tommy Bolt who had a 69, Masters champ Billy Casper with a 71, New Zealand's Bob Charles with a 70, Bert Yancey with a 70, Bob Lunn with a 73 and Gene Borek with a 73.

That meant that only 10 of the 82 golfers who made the midway cut were still under par after three rounds.

Another seven were at even par 216 including gallery favorite Arnold Palmer who had a 70 Saturday in his losing effort to add his first PGA crown to his list of 36 tournament victories.

Others at 216 included Babe Hickey (69), Bob Rosburg (70), Dave Hill (71), Jerry Heard (72), Jim Jamieson (72) and Australian Bruce Devlin (74).

Bob Murphy, tied for fourth at the start of Saturday's play but still plagued by a virus infection, could manage only a 78 that left him far back in the pack at 220. Murphy, with five straight birdies, had played the first five holes in 15 strokes on Friday but took 24 strokes to cover that distance Saturday.

Defending champion Dave Stockton, holding the title only six months since the PGA championship was switched from August to February on a one-time basis, was a whopping 13 strokes off the lead after shooting a 75-221.

U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin and 58-year-old Sam Snead, last man to repeat as PGA titlist when he turned that trick for the third time in 1951, both had 74-219s.

Nicklaus started that four-birdie string by sinking a 30-foot putt at No. 11; came out of the sand to just two feet from the cup at No. 12; placed his approach shot four feet from the cup at No. 13; and then sank another 30-footer on the 14th.

He played the next three holes in steady-par and seemed set to wind up the round with a five-stroke lead over Player but came out 20 feet short from a sand trap on the final hole and couldn't sink the putt.

"I don't feel I have it sewed up, not by a long ways," Nicklaus said at the end of the round. "On this course, or on any good course, you can lose four strokes on a single hole."

JUDGE RE-ELECTED
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Judge Leo Weinroth of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court has been unanimously reelected commissioner of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Football Association for the 22nd consecutive year.

DOUBLES WINNERS
DENVER (UPI)—National singles titleholder Paul Shaber teamed with Don Ardito Sunday to win the first U.S. Handball Association National Invitational doubles tournament.

FORMER STAR DIES
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dave Smukler, 56, a star on the 1935 Temple University football squad that played Tulane in the first Sugar Bowl and a member of the Philadelphia school's Hall of Fame, died of an apparent heart attack Monday night.

NASCAR RACES
NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) Tuesday announced 14 races for its Grand American Series, including two new road races at road Atlanta on June 13 and Summit Point, W.Va., on May 23.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Brad Ecklund was named Thursday to replace Dick Stanfel as offensive line coach with the Philadelphia Eagles. Stanfel left to join the San Francisco 49ers. Ecklund was an assistant coach with the New Orleans Saints last year.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11 PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR
Saturday, February 27, 1971

Madagascar Sprinter Gives Announcer Fits

NEW YORK (UPI)—To tongue-tied track and field announcers he's just called the sprinter from Madagascar, but to the world's best 60-yard dashmen, Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa is becoming a name to remember.

Friday night at the AAU National Championships in Madison Square Garden, Ravelomanantsoa defeated Olympians Charlie Greene and Mel Pender of the United States in 6.1 seconds for his second major indoor 60 yard dash triumph of the season. In January, the 27-year-old business major at Westmont (Calif.) College equalled the world's indoor 60 best of 5.9 seconds in winning the NAIA small college title at Kansas City.

"It's been quite a while since I was a flag bearer at the '64 Olympics for Madagascar," Ravelomanantsoa said after his victory. "Now I believe I'm as good as any of the world's best sprinters. The only bad thing is that track in Madagascar is almost obsolete compared to Rugby."

Pole vaulter Dick Railsback, who defeated Olympic gold medalist Bob Seagren and the current indoor record holder Kjell Isaksson with a leap of 17-6 1/4, had a different viewpoint of his event in foreign lands.

"I have to agree with Kjell," Railsback said after failing three times at what would have been a new indoor world's best of 17-3 1/4. "The Europeans are ahead of the Americans in all the pole vaulting techniques."

While Seagren was unable to defend his pole vault crown, fellow Olympic gold medalist Willie Davenport repeated last year's AAU triumph with a victory in the high hurdles. Davenport, who gained 15 pounds in an effort to land a pro football contract with the New Orleans Saints, edged fellow Olympian Leon Coleman after a slow start in 7.0 seconds.

The meet's Outstanding Athlete Award went to Frank Shorter of the Florida Track Club, who turned in the second fastest three miles ever run indoors with a 13:10.6 clocking. Shorter, who missed veteran George Young's world indoor best of 13:09.8, won in a breeze over Kerry Pearce of Australia and Grant McLaren of Canada.

Poland's Henryk Szordikowski took advantage of the Marty Liquori-Jim Ryan-less mile and beat John Mason of the Pacific Coast Club in a slow 4:06 while countryman Andrej Badenski snared the 600 over Benedict Cayenne of Jamaica in 1:10.7.

Brooklyn's Atoms Track Club won its first AAU title in the women's division by getting a victory from Pat Hawkins in the 60-yard dash in addition to posting wins in the sprint medley and mile relays.

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SIZES 29 TO 42

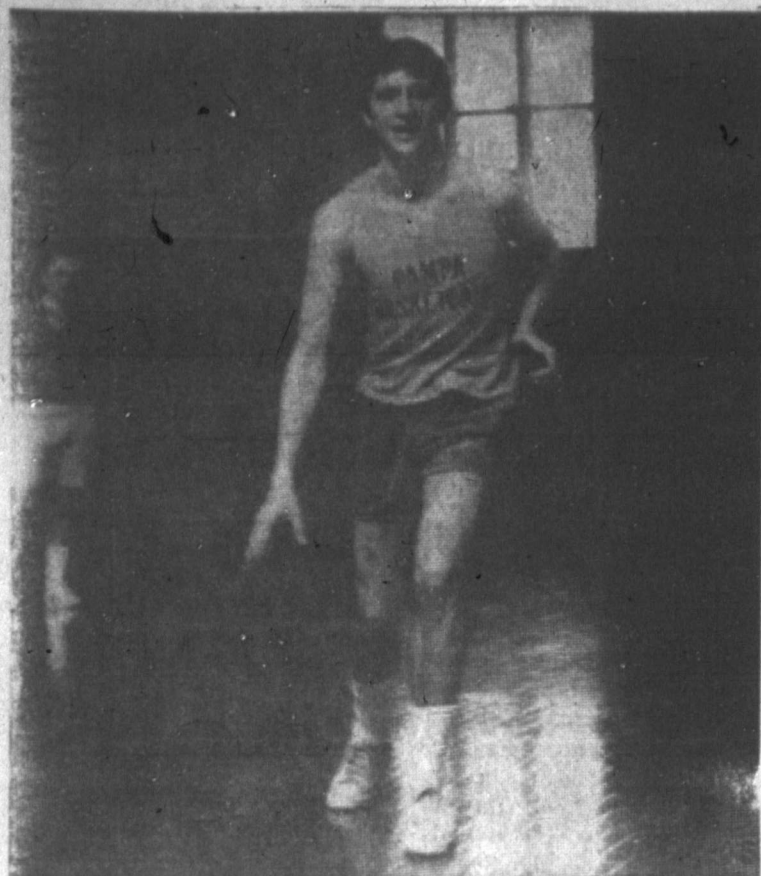
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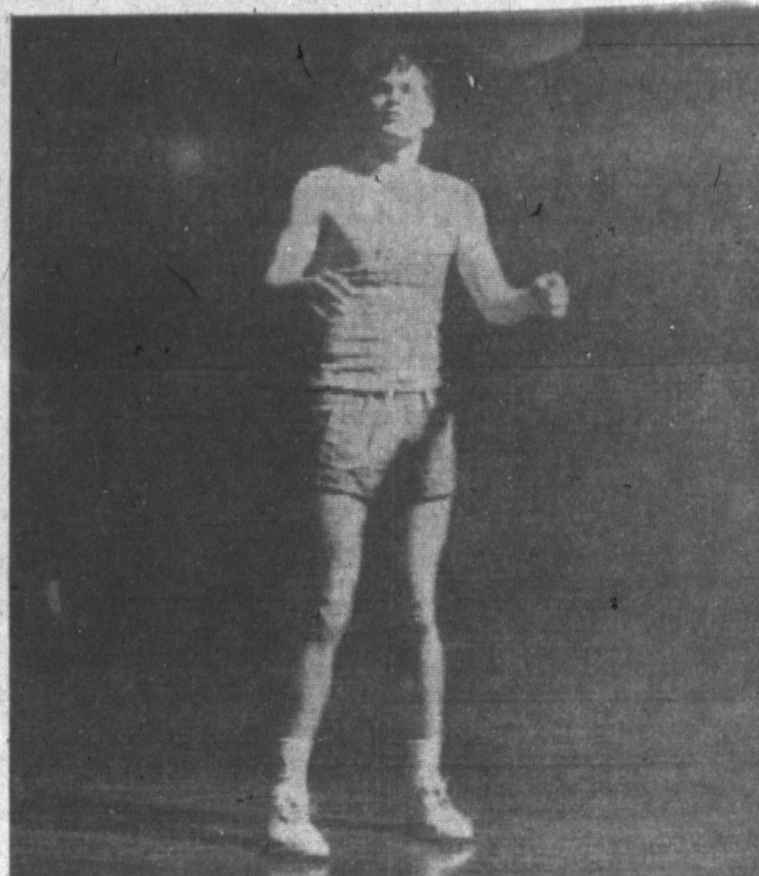


Mike Jordan

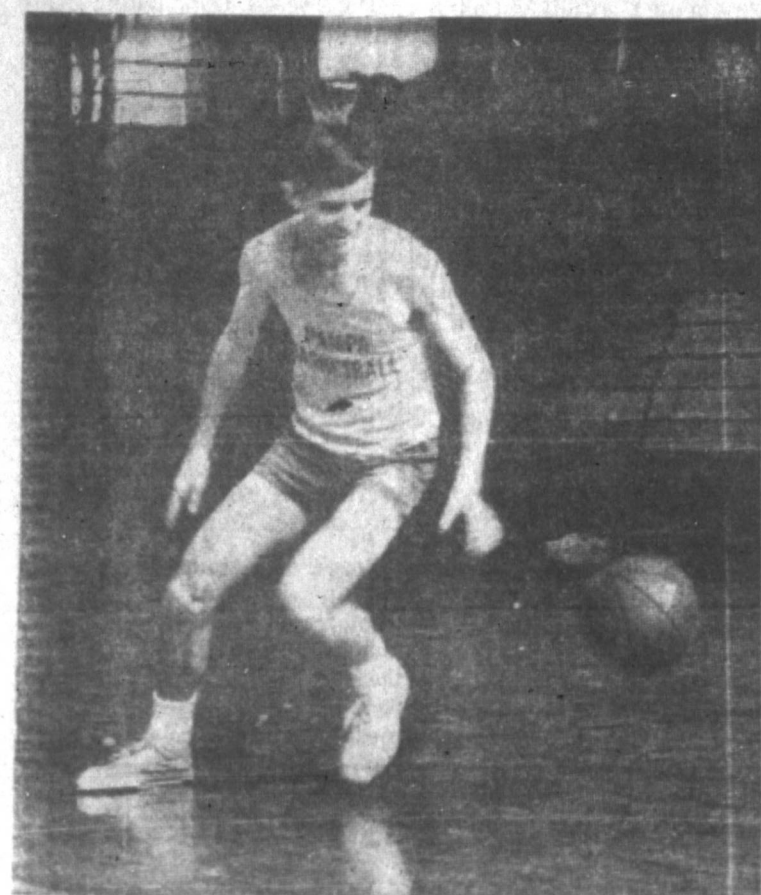


1971 HUSTLING HARVESTERS lay title hopes on the line Tuesday night in the Amarillo Civic Center in hopes of advancing to the regional playoffs to be held in Abilene.

line next week. The Harvesters won the district 3-AAAAA title for the first time in three years by defeating the Borger Bulldogs 58 to 44.



Micky Sims



Marsh Camblin

Optimistic Outlook For Pampa In Bi-District Playoff Tuesday

By STEVE BOHLANDER
The 1971 Hustling Harvesters will be meeting the Plainview Bulldogs Tuesday night in Amarillo Civic Center at 8 p.m. Tickets for the match will be on sale at the Business Office of Pampa Junior High School starting Monday morning at 8 a.m.

Prices for students is \$1 and \$2 for adults. There will be plenty of seats in the 7,500 capacity coliseum so all of the Pampa fans should be able to attend the game and support the winning Harvesters.

Pampa will be designated the visiting team and the fans will be seated on the east side of the Civic Center. The Bulldogs will be classed as the home team and their supporters will be seated on the west sections. The High School Pepers will be going to the game as well.

as the stage-band and the cheerleaders on special buses. A bus for students will be used and students may sign up Monday morning in the school Co-Op. The price is 75 cents and additional buses will be used if there is a demand for them.

"We are real optimistic about the game. We have made many adjustments to the Plainview type of defense and offense plus we have the big edge on improvement since our first three meetings with the Bulldogs," coach Robert McPherson stated in a late Saturday night telephone interview.

From looking at their game films and going on our scouting reports, Plainview had improved but not to the degree that the Harvesters have." He continued.

Pampa is fielding four juniors

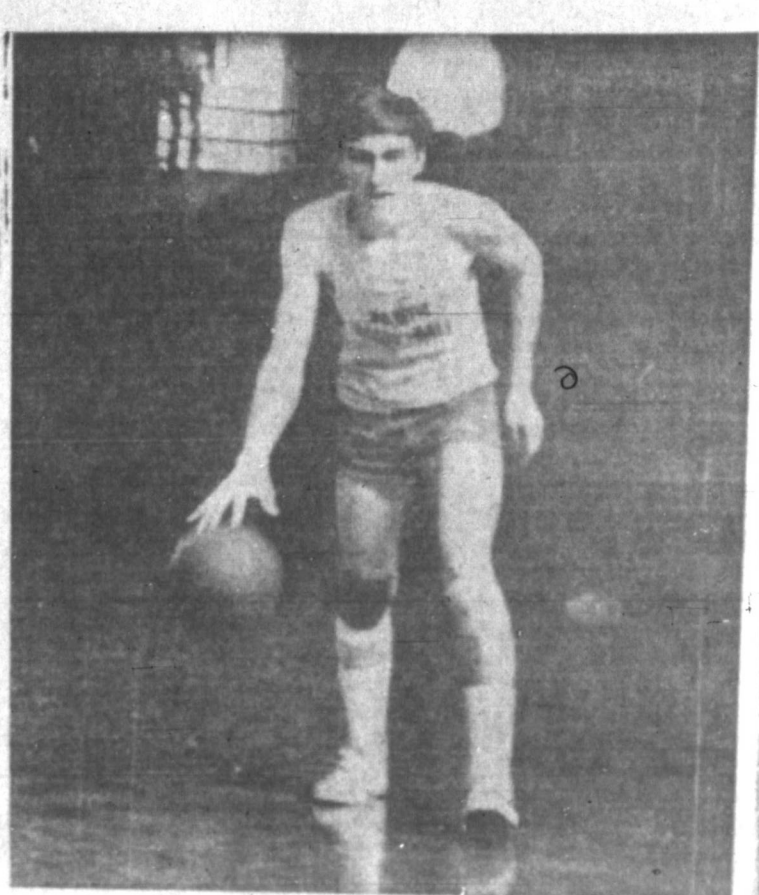
and one senior on Tuesday's starting line-up. Mike Jordan the senior starter is strong on defense and in the past has made impressive offensive showings. Junior Mike Edgar will be entering the bout with a 19.3 district mark per game and along with Richard Buntun, averaging 13.3, help to control the backboards for the Harvesters.

Marsh Camblin another Pampa Junior starter has been the "Ol' Reliable" figure in scoring on the Harvester squad. His moves are good and his defensive play is as strong as his offense.

Gary Haynes rounds out the starting five with his sure footed defensive and offensive moves. Haynes has many surprises for the fans and the opposition when he steps on the court.

Plainview is starting three juniors compared to Pampa's four and has a tower of strength in Charles Bassett an All-State candidate measuring in at 6'5". Bassett is averaging 17.3 for the season. Other starters for Plainview are David McAllister 6-0 senior, All-District Curtis Thompson 6-3 junior, Willie Carreathers 6-2 juniors and Leroy Buckner a 6-3 junior.

The Bulldogs have halted Pampa three times this season by scores of 55-42, 79-64 and 54-44. All of the victories could be attributed to lack of experience by the Harvester team. Now they have the experience and the strength on the boards to give the Bulldogs a hard fought battle for the trip to the Regional playoffs in Abilene next Saturday.



Mike Edgar



CORL MILLER, assistant coach to the Harvesters led the Shockers, Pampa's Junior Varsity squad to a successful 22 win and 7 loss season.

'71 Harvester Roster

1970 PAMPA BASKETBALL ROSTER

HARVESTERS

Coach Robert McPherson

Manager Steve Cory - Trainer Dale Alexander

(*Returning Lettermen)

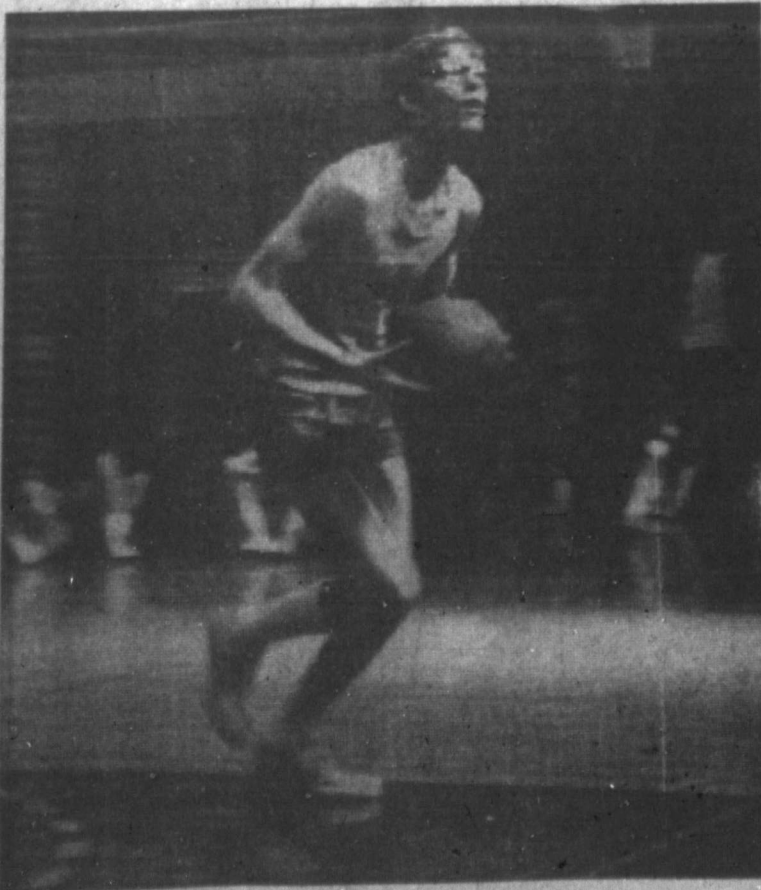
NAME	CLASSIFICATION	HEIGHT
*Mike Jordan	Senior	6'1"
*Mike Edgar	Junior	6'5"
*Richard Buntun	Junior	6'3"
Micky Sims	Senior	6'3"
Don Cain, Jr.	Junior	6'4"
Gary Haynes	Junior	6'1"
Marsh Camblin	Junior	6'0"
Larry Knutson	Junior	6'0"
Roy Hendricks	Junior	5'10"

NAME	CLASSIFICATION	HEIGHT
Freddie Wilbon	Sophomore	6'1"
Tim Holt	Sophomore	6'0"
Rick McGuire	Sophomore	6'0"
Bill Simon	Sophomore	5'11"
Richard McCampbell	Sophomore	5'10"
Don Proctor	Sophomore	5'10"
Richard Stowers	Sophomore	6'3"
Rusty Edwards	Sophomore	6'3"
Steve Richardson	Sophomore	6'1"
Damon Dewitt	Sophomore	5'10"
Danny Nickleberry	Sophomore	5'9"
Perry Stegall	Sophomore	5'9"
Jesse Hinnicutt	Sophomore	5'9"
Curtis Thornton	Sophomore	5'8"
Terry Daugherty	Sophomore	5'7"
A. J. Brewer	Sophomore	5'6"

(Shocker starters will be from the top six players listed)



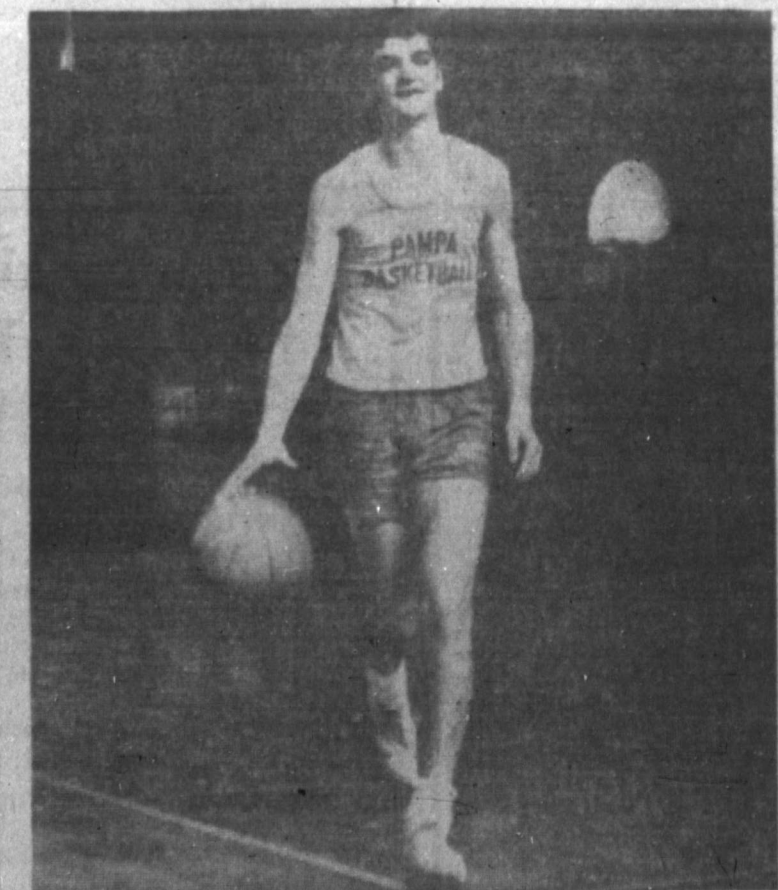
ROBERT MCPHERSON, Head Coach for the Hustling Harvesters led them to their first district 3-AAAAA title in three years. The win is especially flavorful for McPherson as this is his first year with the Pampa school system.



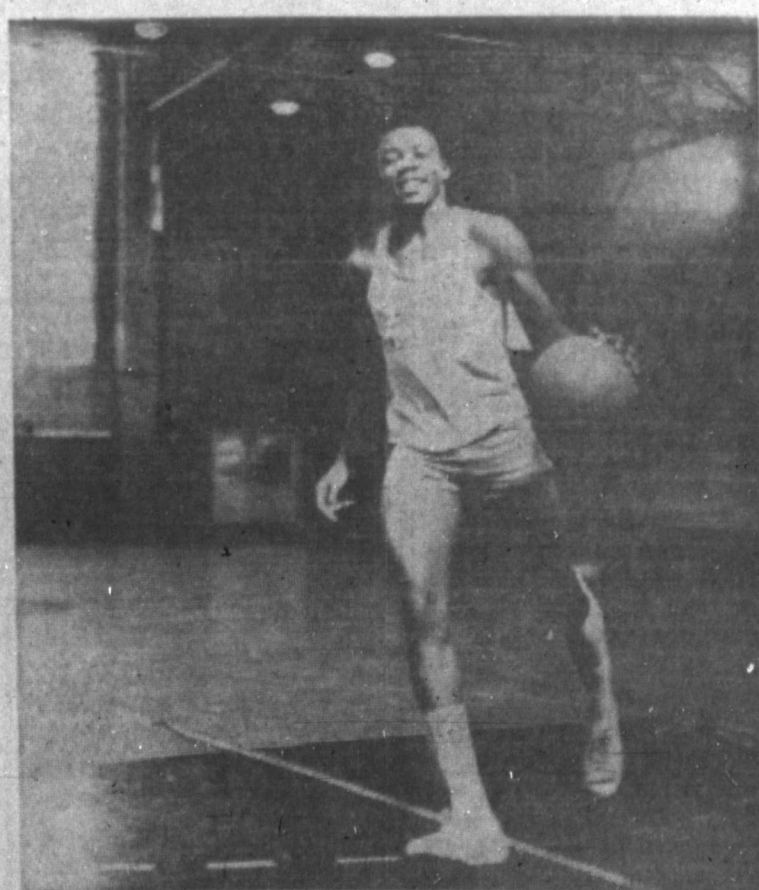
Gary Haynes



Larry Knutson



Don Cain, Jr.



Richard Buntun

Carmine Vingo Still Feels Effects Of Marciano K.O.

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—There was no heat in the large office building on Broadway and Carmine Vingo, a big man in blue uniform, stood in the tomb-like lobby and rubbed his rough-chilled hands together. The midnight cold crept under the glass-door entrance. Carmine Vingo shivered and uttered a quiet oath that ended in a puff of breath.

"Cold," he said. "I ain't got no radio tonight neither. The guy with the radio busted his back and he's in the hospital. His room is locked with the radio in it."

Carmine Vingo is the security porter here. "People say security guard, but it's really security porter," and on this wintry Sunday night he would have to keep one purblind eye on the door while he mopped the floor, emptied the ashtrays, scrubbed the elevators.

"Who'd ever believe it?" Vingo asked. "I figured the worst that could happen was to get knocked out. Actually, I was figurin' on winnin'."

Vingo was referring to another wintry night, Dec. 30, 1949, the day after his 20th birthday and a few weeks before he had planned to be married. He fought Rocky Marciano. It was the first 10-round event at Madison Square Garden for both. Vingo had a 16-1 record and he and Rocky and Roland LaStarza were considered the best young heavyweights around and one of them, said experts, would surely become champion.

Vingo was knocked out in the sixth round; he did not get up. He did not regain consciousness for three weeks. He was paralyzed for two years, his right leg is still stiff and he is partially blind in both eyes.

"I can't drive a car no more. I can't walk so good no more. I can't even put my pants on without leaning against the wall. Imagine that! And I can't dance no more. Used to love to do the Lindy Hop," said Vingo.

He speaks softly, hoarsely. His salt-and-pepper hair is combed carefully back in stiff lines. His face is clean-shaven

but bluish from a heavy beard, and a trace of pock marks. His eyes are soft brown and lingering. His nose is flat. He appears older than 41.

"There were two other 10-round fights after us that night," said Vingo. "Both guys who lost, Ruben Jones and Dick Wagner, used to live in my neighborhood in the Bronx. They'd come by and visit and they blamed me for this loss. 'Carmine,' they said, 'we were slippin' in the ring because all the water they threw on you.'"

A few months after he left the hospital Carmine Vingo married his sweetheart, Cathy. They moved in with her folks.

"And all the neighbors thought we were rich because of all the rumors that we were collecting thousands from all over the place," said Vingo. "What a laugh. The only money we got was from Cathy working. I couldn't hardly get out of bed for two years."

There were and are no pension plans for prize fighters (though recently there has been a slow movement in this direction in New York).

"Pension?" said Vingo. "They didn't even have a stretcher. I heard that six guys carried me out of the ring."

Another belief was that Rocky Marciano was helping Vingo financially. In fact, after Marciano died in a plane crash on August 31, 1969, the New York Times obituary read: "Despite his reputation for conservative spending, Marciano had a list of beneficiaries to whom he sent money regularly. One of these was Carmine Vingo."

"The only thing we ever got from Rocky were promises," said Cathy Vingo recently. "He'd tell Carmine that he'd have something going for him soon, to put him in some business, that he had some property for him in Florida, that he'd have a benefit for him. Nothing. Each man is for himself in the fight game. That's the game."

"I didn't care," said Carmine, blowing on his hands in the lobby. "But my wife gets mad about it. I didn't push Rocky or Al Weill, his manager. Maybe if I'd pushed. . . But I'm not the type. Rocky, he was

one of the nicest guys you'd ever want to talk to. I'd go up to his training camp in the mountains. And I was at his wedding and met his family, wonderful people, his aunts and cousins and uncles. And I went to his funeral. Paid my own way. My wife came in one morning and said, 'Carmine, I got terrible news. The radio said Rocky Marciano was killed in a plane crash.'"

"I never asked Rocky for nothin'. But he did send me two tickets for his second fight in Chicago with Jersey Joe Walcott. Sent two round-trip plane tickets, too. And you know, I never did get my purse for my fight with Rocky. It was \$1,500. It went for doctor bills. I had four private nurses and the whole bill was about \$4,000. I still don't know who paid that. It coulda been Rocky. But he only got \$1,500 too. And he couldn't have had much money because he was just startin' out, just like me. He didn't start makin' it big 'till after our fight."

Carmine makes \$125 a week now and things are getting tougher. The house of his in-laws, where he has lived for 21 years, is being torn down by the city for a housing project. He must find a new apartment. He needs three bedrooms because he has a son 12 and a daughter 10.

"I don't know where we're going to move," said Cathy Vingo. "We pay my parents \$40 a month now. Rents everywhere are so high. Everything's over \$100 a month. And this is a new job for Carmine. He worked in Jersey for 15 years, but he had to quit because carfare was too much. To cross the bridge one way was 55 cents a day."

Carmine Vingo shrugs. "We ain't rich and we ain't poor but it's not so easy either," he said. "I think about what happened and I got to shake my head. Twenty years old. I was 20 years old and my career was finished. That wasn't all. A couple months later I was in a school yard watching a softball game and a guy swings and throws his bat. Guess who it hits in the nose. Carmine."

He smiled and blew on his hands again.

SPORTS

PAMPA, TEXAS 63-4 YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13
Sunday, February 26, 1971

Roller Derby To Be Held In Civic Center Mar. 11

Roller Derby's top drawing distaff wheeler, Joan Weston will be on hand when her Oakland Bay Bombers clash with the Northeast Braves at the Civic Center March 11 in the only live game to be played in Amarillo this year.

Reserved seats for the Roller Derby battle starring the blond Amazon Weston are priced at \$3 and \$4. Mail orders can be sent to Roller Derby, Civic Center Box Office, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, 79105 and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Thirty million weekly TV viewers of Derby's banked-track battles rate Joan Weston as the best known female athlete in the land today. At 5' 10" and a well-distributed 150 lbs., it's no wonder the press has dubbed the Bomber distaff captain as the skate-games "Golden Girl".

As a measure of her performance, Weston has perennially made the All-Star roster since 1956, an unmatched record. If fan popularity can be judged by volume of mail and gifts, then she is the "odds-on" favorite. Voted "Roller Derby Queen" four times, Weston also rated as the League's Most Valuable Player in 1961 and 1968.

First pilot duties for the Los Angeles beauty came in 1960 with the Chicago Westerners, now Midwest Pioneers. In five seasons with San Francisco, Weston's efforts produced three Rookies-of-the-Year and placed five skaters (other than herself) on the All Star roster.

Weston joined Roller Derby in 1954 out of Mount St. Mary's College in Southern Calif., where she excelled in all sports. Her current hobbies include travel, surfing, and her pet dog Mollie, named after the canoe with which she won Hawaii's 1962 outrigger championship.

The Northeast Braves are led by aggressive Ronnie Robinson, son of boxing great Sugar Ray while Jan Vallow, the super-star of the recent record breaking Madison Square Garden clash captains the women's team.

Five Prospects Sign With SMU

DALLAS (UPI)—Southern Methodist Saturday announced the signing of five more prospective football stars, including a quarterback from Tulsa, Okla.

Coach Hayden Fry said he had signed John Park, a 6-1, 200-pounder from Tulsa's Hale High, who hit 82 of 149 passes for 1270 yards and nine touchdowns in seven games. He also is a place kicker.

Texas signed included Eldridge Johnson, 6-0, 185, back and hurdler from Houston Sterling; Les Robinson, a 6-3, 200-pound linebacker from Chico; Mickey Early, a 6-0, 180-pound two-way back from Rotan, and Ted Thompson, a 6-1, 200-pounder from Atlanta.

WESTERN GOLF TOURNEY

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Western Golf Association announced Thursday that the Woods Country Club near Benton Harbor, Mich., will host the WGA's 69th amateur championship July 28-Aug. 1. The Western Amateur was staged there in 1963 and 1965.

FOSTER GETTING READY

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster will break training camp Saturday and fly to Scranton, Pa., Sunday for his prefight physical and workout preceding Tuesday night's title defense against Haj Carroll.

COACHING SWITCH

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—Ferris State lost a head football coach Thursday and the St. Louis Cardinals gained a defensive line coach when Bob Leach signed on with the National Football League club.

PAN AM. ON SCHEDULE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Art Lentz, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, denied reports Thursday that the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, might be postponed two or three months past its scheduled July 30 start.

Super Duper Bowl May Be In Store For Canada

NEW YORK (NEA)—Designs for championship rings have been pouring into the Baltimore Colts' office ever since the Colts won the Super Bowl.

Appropriately enough, says a Colts official, most of the proposed rings carry the words, "World Champions." "We'll make a decision on the design in the next few weeks," he added.

Up in Canada, there are several persons who feel the Colts should delay their decision a while longer—just for the sake of accuracy. These people, you see, don't believe Baltimore won the world championship — just the National Football League title.

"I'll grant that, in their league, the Colts are a great team," said Terry Evanshen, "but I think it's presumptuous for them to call themselves world champions. They haven't licked the world—just their half of it."

Evanshen's half of the world is the Canadian Football League. He is an all-star split end of the Canadian world champions, the Montreal Alouettes.

According to Evanshen, the Canadian Football League Players' Association is preparing to suggest a play off between the Canadian champion and the American champion to decide, officially, the real world champion.

"We think we're ready for it," he said.

Some do; many don't.

"This may be a little premature," said CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur. "Terry is a tough, aggressive type who would say something like this, but there are a lot

of problems—or differences—to be settled first.

"In the first place, there's the problem of when: Our regular season ends in the latter part of October. That means our champions would have to sit around for three months doing nothing."

"In the second place—and probably more important—there would be the problem of reconciling the rules differences. We play a different brand of football up here."

"We have 12-man teams instead of 11—the 12th is usually a flanker—and our field is 15 yards wider and 10 yards longer. We put much more emphasis on speed than size. All our backs can go in motion in any direction on the snap; we use three downs instead of four; and there's no blocking on punt returns and therefore no such thing as a fair catch."

"In professional sports, one thing you learn is not to have false pride, but I'll say this: If the NFL was willing to play our rules in Canada, we would win, but if we played NFL rules on a smaller field in the U.S., they'd probably bomb us."

Football is popular in Canada. The CFL which has existed since 1946, draws many players from the U.S. (Evanshen is from Utah State), but sets a limit of 14 per team on the number of players that can be imported from outside Canada. The league contains nine 32-man teams.

George Reed of Washington State has been called the "Jim Brown of the CFL," at Saskatchewan. John Barrow of Florida has been a star for 14 years at Hamilton while Wayne Harris of Arkansas (Calgary) and Bill Symons of Colorado (Toronto) also have found fame—if not untold riches—north of the border.

Evanshen, who reportedly makes about \$32,000, is one of the league's highest-paid players.

"You have to remember we don't have the big U.S. stadiums," Commissioner Gaudaur said. "Vancouver has our biggest seating capacity at 35,000. Also, you must consider that Canada has only a 20 million population compared to the United States' 200 million."

"The CFL players' association notwithstanding, Gaudaur isn't ready to push for a world championship playoff with the U.S."

It's Beginning Of The End When West Texas State Meets Houston

CANYON, Tex. —It is the beginning and the end when West Texas State and Houston basketball teams meet in the Amarillo Civic Coliseum at 8 p.m. Monday.

It is the beginning of what the Buffaloes hope will be a new winning streak after New Mexico State ended the Buffs' eight-game string at Las Cruces, N.M., Thursday night.

Also, it is the end of the regular season for the Buffaloes whose 18-7 record is the best since the 1949-50 team won 19 and lost 10. Two years ago the Buffs posted an 18-8 record when they earned a National Invitation Tournament bid.

Whether the Buffaloes receive a post-season invitation this season probably will depend on the outcome of the Houston game. A victory over the Cougars would put West Texas State in strong contention for a return trip to the NIT in Madison Square Garden.

The Buffaloes suffered their worst defeat of the season at New Mexico State, 87-60. They hit a pitiful 28 per cent of their shots from the field while the Aggies connected on 42 per cent.

West Texas State had only one player in double figures, that being Steve Davidson who scored 15. Davidson, Ralph Houston and Jerry Christian were the only Buffs to make three or more field goals.

For the second straight game West Texas State, which ranked

third nationally in rebounding, was out-muscled on the boards. The Aggies pulled down 66 rebounds to the Buffs' 53.

The Cougars beat West Texas State 90-71 at Houston earlier in the season after overcoming a big Buffalo lead in the first half.

Houston also concludes its season with the game after meeting nationally ranked Jacksonville at Houston Saturday.

Golf Courses Selected For Texas Junior Golf Championships In July

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—The 15 sites for qualifying rounds leading to the 45th annual Texas Junior Golf Championship were announced Saturday.

Ten of the qualifying rounds will be held Friday, July 30, at Longview Country Club, Hermann Park in Houston, Big Spring Country Club, Pampa Country Club, Waco Country Club, Rockwood Park in Fort Worth, Weeks Park in Wichita

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DO-IT-YOURSELF

Junk Is Worth 'Gold'

By MR. FIX

Anyone can put together a good, basic assortment of tools. It isn't the tools that mark the good home repair man — it's the odds and ends of material that are the gauge of his experience.

Just as the woman of the house learns to hang on to buttons, pins and odds and ends of cloth, so does the man of the house learn to squirrel away an assortment of junk into which he delves during a crisis.

The garden hose that is no longer worth mending, for example. Don't throw it away. When you bind young trees to stakes driven in the ground slipping wire through a piece of hose will keep it from cutting through the tree. Slip a piece of hose over the narrow tip of a hose nozzle when you wash the car and you won't scratch the paint if you get too close.

Slit a length of hose and nail it to the bottom of an overhead garage door. It will absorb the shock when the door hits the cement and will serve as makeshift but perfectly adequate weatherstripping.

Are there a few bricks around the yard? Don't toss them in the rubbish. Place a couple in the trunk of your car. They're handy for blocking wheels while you change a tire. Set garbage cans up on bricks to keep them from standing on moist ground and rusting.

If you are lucky enough to

have acquired something that came in burlap bags, hang on to the bags. Use them in the garden to fill with leaves, debris or even top soil. Cut them into strips and bind the trunks of young trees to protect them from cold weather and the teeth of small animals.

Old bedspreads and sheets can double as tarpaulins for such jobs as piling on leaves to be gathered and hauled away. An old bedspread or a large sheet of cardboard can substitute for a tarp when you dig a hole and you want to pile the dirt on something so that it doesn't ruin the grass. Eventually, you will want to acquire a good tarp.

Has a tree been cut down in your yard or nearby? Get a section of the trunk and save it for a chopping block. Then you can use your ax or hatchet properly when the time comes.

Your wife probably has a collection of old jars with lid on them. Use them for such small items as nuts, bolts, screws, washers.

Coffee cans with replaceable plastic lids are great for nails and longer bolts and screws. Use cans for cleaning paint brushes. Fill with solvent and allow the brushes to soak.

Every house should have a small lumber pile. It consists of whatever you can scrounge or salvage. Avoid rotted pieces and, wood with rusty nails. Knock apart wooden crates, remove nails and bolts and store. The wood may come in handy for small repair jobs, tomato stakes or even a little rough carpentry.

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dr. Seuss, the fanciful progenitor of the Grinch, Thidwick and Oobleck, strikes again March 10 with his third animated television special.

"The Cat in the Hat," the first Seuss book published for children under the overall name of Beginner Books in 1957, is the title of the special and a tome responsible for teaching hundreds of thousands of youngsters to read their first words.

Seuss in reality is Ted Geisel, a whimsical man somewhere near 60. He makes his home in La Jolla, Calif., visiting Hollywood rarely.

Geisel, a graying man with an oblique sense of humor, is among the most humorous men in the arts.

Pays No Attention
Asked how he is able to bridge the chasm between himself and the sand pile set, Geisel answered, "I don't pay any attention to them."

"Most juvenile authors fail because they talk down to children. I talk to them as equals. I give them one thought at a time, then cut it down and simplify it."

Geisel's attitudes are distinctly adult.

"Before 1957, I couldn't make a living with children's books," he said. "The market wasn't there. But then along came the post-World War II baby boom, and by 1957 there was an enormous market."

"The most popular figure in my books (he's written 33) is the cat in 'The Cat in the Hat,' probably because he was the

central figure in my first beginner's book. He was someone a child could read about by himself."

"The cat doesn't even have a name. I'd chosen him from a word list to rhyme with 'hat.' Actually, he's not a cat at all, but the best cat I could draw."

Seuss and-or Geisel is no threat to Norman Rockwell as artist or illustrator. His drawings leave little to be desired, however with small fry who have taken to his characters as they have to Disney's.

WRONG MAN ROBBED
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Patrolman George O'Reilly Jr. thought the coat a suspect was wearing looked familiar and it was. It was the same one O'Reilly had bought his father for Christmas.

Charles Dewberry, 23, was sentenced to 30 days.

Strictly Hangover Characters
Anyway, how can you knock the veracity of a Sneeth and a Grinch when no one — save a wretch in the throes of a hangover — has ever seen them.

Geisel's previous video specials, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "Horton Hears a Who," met with tremendous success.

"There will be a fourth CBS television special next year," Geisel said. "It hasn't been decided yet which of the books will be chosen as the basis for the show."

"I won't be doing all the drawings. I took one art course in high school and lasted only a single day. My teacher scolded me for turning my drawing upside down."

"I quit after that. Now I find I really can't draw anything except what goes in my books."

By MRS. RENA SIVAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Doris Hutchinson and Mrs. C.M. Hampton spent the week end in Grand Prairie with their daughter and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones and girls.

Mrs. Paul Helton and girls of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bullard spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Bradstreet and family.

Mrs. Eula Bradstreet spent Thursday in Altus, Okla. with her cousin who had undergone surgery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Robertson of Springdale, Ark., Mrs. Ola Cooper of Optima, Okla. and Miss Kim Cooper visited in Wheeler and Shamrock over the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Page and girls of Elk City, Okla. spent the weekend here with their

central figure in my first beginner's book. He was someone a child could read about by himself."

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jackson of Spearman, and Gail Ledbetter of Canyon visited over the week end with Mrs. Ruth Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and son of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard and daughter, Linda and her two sons visited with Mrs. Cora Harris and Lawrence the past week.

Mrs. Faye Rowell of Clinton, Okla. spent the week end in Wheeler.

Mrs. White Whiteley was honored on her birthday Feb. 14 at her home. Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Walser, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteley, Bud, Sid and Shane, Mrs. Vivian Riley and Teresa and Mrs. Lee Jackson and girls of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren returned home Thursday after spending some time in Borger with her daughter and family.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Cox were her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Ford and family.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Cox were her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Ford and family.

Visiting in the lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman and sons were Mr. Ben Riley of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley, Mrs. Tommy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Brotherton.

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DDT Used To Kill

Mosquitos In Malaya

By United Press International.

If anyone concerned about the environment still doesn't realize how living things depend on each other he is recommended to study the case of the collapsing roofs of Malaya.

In Malaya DDT was sprayed to kill the mosquito carrying malaria. The spray also killed a large number of cockroaches.

Liards, which feed on cockroaches, then declined in number. And so did the cats which eat the liards.

With fewer cats, rats multiplied and with them plague-bearing lice. Officials couldn't kill the rats or there would be a risk of the lice moving to humans.

So, the World Health Organization parachuted in a new crop of cats which ate the rats, fleas and all. So far so good.

But, says Gordon Rattray Taylor in his environmental warning, "the Doomsday Book," the DDT also began to kill off wasps which feed on a leaf-eating caterpillar living in the thatched roofs of the houses.

With its natural predator gone, the roof caterpillar population exploded and the caterpillars munched away at the greenery until the roofs tumbled down.

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Hardship for man... beast... birds... (Photo by Steve Bohlander)



Ready to rescue...

(Photo by James Taylor)

Recalling The Blizzard Of '71

By ALETHA DAVIS
Staff Writer

A week ago this morning High Plains residents looked out of frost covered windows at a world shrouded in white, and listened to the muffled sounds of winds rushing by in gales up to 50 miles per hour, whipping blinding snow into huge drifts that were to be the tombs of hundreds of cattle and obstacles that would defeat motor-driven vehicles for days to come.

The area came to a standstill, and people were subdued by the "Big Blizzard" which dwarfed even the "big ones" of 1940, 1957 and 1964.

Before it wore itself out late Sunday night, the blizzard had stranded hundreds of persons, caused the death of three persons in the Panhandle, and dealt a setback to livestock owners which would sting

memories for years to come.

Day-to-day activities came to a halt Sunday and Monday. Tuesday, many citizens began to try to pick up the pattern and dig out from under the two feet of snow that was dumped in 15-foot drifts.

Wednesday brought sunshine and temperatures into the 60's. Reports began to filter, and then pour, into local authorities advising that hundreds of cattle had strayed; over a thousand were dead, and many more stranded. The Department of Public Safety and the U.S. Army sent helicopter aid, and the salvage of remaining cattle began.

In the cities, the problems mounted. Machines working to clear snow-clogged streets, broke through huge drifts that acted as barriers for water accumulating from rapid run-off of melting snows. Garbage

trucks bogged down in the slush and mud. Drainage systems were put to test with the melt, and everyone talked about "the storm."

Ray Romack, employee of the News, will remember it. He spent two nights stranded in the News office.

Mrs. Carrie Killbrew, Canadian resident, remembers. She was the victim of a fall and had to wait overnight for rescue by helicopter Monday. Mrs. Gerry Ingram, east of Pampa experienced anxious moments awaiting the helicopter, dispatched from Fort Sill. She became the mother of a six lb. 10 oz. baby girl after the aircraft transported her to Highland General Hospital from her snowbound residence east of Pampa.

Mrs. Bessie Inman, 314 N. Ballard, 73 years young, decided enough was enough and

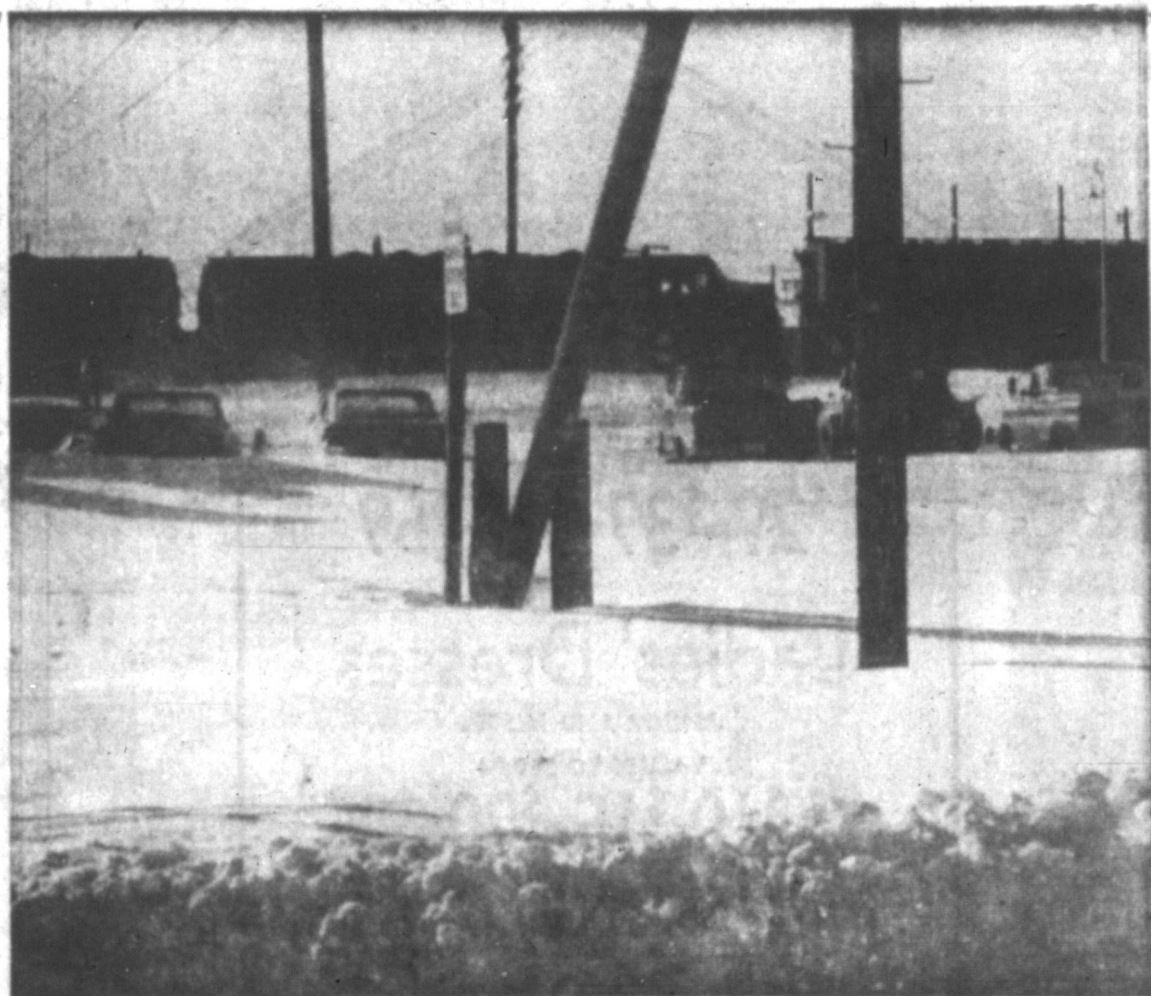
proceeded to clean the snow drift from her own porch. She got the job done... with the aid of a dust pan!... Others waited for teenage boys to advertise their services in removing snow.

The crisis was over it seemed by Wednesday when most people returned to jobs. And area students returned to school on Thursday.

It was a hard blow to the ranchers. \$200,000 worth of cattle lay dead.

The farmers are hoping that all the snow didn't blow into drifts and bypass fields thirsty from long months of drought.

People are talking, wading, fussing about the mess and relating similar storms in the past... but most agree when something happens in the Panhandle, it's BIG. Be it drought, rain, wind, or snow.



Transportation halted...

(Photo by James Taylor)



Snow up to here...

(Photo by James Taylor)



Dependable mode of travel...

(Photo by Steve Bohlander)



Fun for some... falls for others...

(Photo by Mary Sharp)



Breaking through snow barrier...

(Photo by Steve Bohlander)



Searching for cattle, finding...

(Photo by James Taylor)

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS 59th YEAR 16 PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Sunday, February 24, 1971



FOR GIRLTOWN — Four Pampa women who are among a group sponsoring a craft work bazaar for Girltown are Mrs. Lonnie Loter, left, Mrs. Wayne Couch, Mrs. Jerry Thompson and Mrs. Marshall Johnson. The bazaar will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. April 3 and 1 to 6 p.m. April 4 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Mrs. W. E. Combs Jr., is also assisting with the bazaar. Proceeds will be used to help residents of Girltown at Borger. To enter items, in either needlework, craft or gourmet foods, contact Mrs. Loter. (Staff Photo)

Legislature Starts Artistic 'Happening'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Youngsters peer over the rim of the viewer's gallery while actors in surgical garb perform a simulated operation, removing a dog's appendix. It's an "art happening."

The same for a pint-sized crew, using authentic equipment, out on the sidewalks of a ghetto neighborhood making a street movie.

Such things—and many more—are part of the great art movement in the state, started in 1970 with funds from the legislature—a million or so a year, until this fiscal year when a precedent-shattering \$20 million was earmarked for the massive art-to-the-people program.

The beneficiaries include people in prisons and mental hospitals, as well as ghetto residents who must look to the streets for recreation on hot summer nights.

Bric Larrabee, administrator of the New York state council on the arts, responsible for dispensing the \$20 million in art support funds, said the amount is larger than the federal national endowment for the arts. Indeed, it is. For fiscal 1970 the national endowment

provided \$9.1 million for the arts.

Larrabee said in an interview there are four touchstones in the multi-million arts-to-the-people programs. They are:

—Decentralize the arts, not only bringing them out of New York City but also extending the programs of major organizations into the neighborhoods.

—Broadening arts audiences to reach the aged, the disadvantaged, the minority groups, school children, prisoners and the mentally ill.

—Building greater community involvement by stimulating the growth of local groups both within the big cities and elsewhere.

—Sparking greater individual participation in arts experiences, fostering new art forms, such as multi media (sound and light) presentations in offbeat settings, as well as encouraging face to face and artist to audience situations via workshops, demonstrations and classes.

Among appropriations recently was \$5,000 to an artist to paint barn doors in upstate New York rural areas, brightening up the countryside.

City Dwellers Need Reminding Of Nature

By PEGGY POLK
NEW YORK (UPI)—When the members of the Sunflower Food Cooperative divide up the work there is one job that everyone wants—weighing out the produce.

"I think it's because handling the fruit and vegetables is a very earthy thing. You begin to feel you are close to nature even in New York," Carol Berlin said.

Carol, 25, who studies modern dance with Martha Graham, is one of the most active of the 101 members of the cooperative formed more than a year ago to buy and sell organic—or natural—food.

The cooperative offers grains and other produce grown without chemical fertilizers or sprays, stone-ground flour, meat from animals fed on organic diet, cheese, oils and soy products—all without additives.

Relative Phenomenon
Although there are numerous health-food stores throughout the city selling similar foods, a cooperative still is a relative phenomenon in New York.

The advantage of the cooperative is in dollars and cents. Members pay a \$10 entry fee, then buy all the food they want at cost plus 10 per cent. The 10 per cent, a new service charge to pay rent and utility bills, is far less than the markup at commercial health food stores.

"We sell tomatoes from a farm in California for 70 cents a pound," Carol said. "I know that sounds high compared to supermarkets, but the health-food stores charge \$1.25 to \$1.50 a pound."

Organic food is more expensive from the start because it is not grown in the vast quantities of ordinary commercial products.

The cooperative was started by a class at Alternate University—a now defunct experiment in unstructured education in Greenwich Village studying why food may be harmful and how to get better food.

The current members are young, in their 20s and 30s, and include students, a lawyer, a dentist, cab drivers, reporters, editors and housewives. They all are concerned about reports on the dangers of chemicals and additives used in producing and processing food.

Members of the cooperative bake bread, make candy, grow bean sprouts on their window sills and hold classes to teach each other how to cook the new food they are discovering. In March they plan to open a permanent store in a converted garage. Then for the first time they will be able to stock up on large orders, cutting prices further. Eventually they hope to buy their own farm.

Lamar PTA Has Monthly Program On Social Studies

The Lamar Elementary School PTA met at the school auditorium on Feb. 11 as the fathers of students conducted the meeting.

The first part of the two part program was on the social studies pilot program presented by Jerry Cronister, Joe Page, Mrs. Monta Hinkle, Mrs. Marie Julian, Mrs. Jane Henderson and students from the first, second, and third grades.

The second part was presented by Lamar's Red Blazer Choir under the direction of Mrs. Sue Higdon. Mrs. Dorman, Fred Symonds, G.B. Hogan, Irene Humberston, E.L. Trumm, and D.A. Rife.

Progressive HD Plans To Work At Stock Show

VE WP Sun 1-18 progressive HD The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. D.A. Rife, 1901 Chestnut on Feb. 16 to discuss a visit to a fabric factory in Amarillo on May 6.

They will work March 10 at the annual Fat Stock Show. Mrs. B.F. Dorman was nominated as a delegate to the State convention in Dallas, with Mrs. Fred Symonds as alternate.

A workshop on bathroom decorating was held at the Annex on Feb. 22 with Mrs. Irene Humberston and Mrs. G.B. Hogan attending. A program on citizenship was given by Mrs. E.L. Trumm.

Members present were Mmes. B.G. Ward, E.P. Templin, P.G. Dorman, Fred Symonds, G.B. Hogan, Irene Humberston, E.L. Trumm, and D.A. Rife.

Color played a major role in this year's award-winning cultured pearl designs. Two dramatic designs were the ensemble of necklace and wofinger ring created by Barbara Anton. Both were encrusted with Biwa pearls in every color imaginable, from deep lavender to pale apricot. The double ring was connected with a jeweled chain which can be removed to produce two separate rings.

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Hostesses Fete Gloria Skief

A bridal shower honoring Gloria Jean Skief, bride-elect of Wayne E. Williams was given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. William Russell 518 Harlem St. Hostesses were Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Nicy Mathis.

Pink corsages were presented the honoree, her mother Mrs. Ennis Skief of Lubbock, her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Theo Williams, his grandmother, Mrs. Annie Williams and his sister Anita Williams.

Crystal and silver appointments were used on the pink table cloth. The centerpiece was a floral arrangement of pink and white carnations with green base.

Mrs. Doris Carney assisted at the serving table. Miss Anita Williams presided at the guest registry. Beth Brown of Amarillo and Mary Duke assisted the honoree in opening and displaying the gifts.

About 40 guests attended.

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The mar Jean McCo Asher was Feb. 20 in First Unite Lone Wolf George Bis double-ring The bride Mrs. C.L. Wolf, Okla bridegroom J.O. Pullia The decorated candelabra tapers, g lavender f of lavender satin bows ting. Miss Ma Wolf, or traditional accompanie Arlene Ne bride, of sang "The Lord" Given K brother, K Broken Ar wore a fo ivory brid lace and re pears, on a chapel The long in points o Her sho silk illusio tiarra of carried a b and steph a purple mounted o

NEW people asi any hair looks on a them I'm research p I thought see the sta goes back does. But boss buy following e ed absence home: —"My h —"I wor I'm well, I discov morning t mast, peer cabinet mi

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Linda McConnell Exchanges Vows With Samuel E. Asher

The marriage of Linda Lee Jean McConnell to Samuel Earl Asher was solemnized at 6 p.m. Feb. 20 in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, Lone Wolf, Okla. The Rev. George Bishop officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C.L. McConnell of Lone Wolf, Okla., Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Pulliam of Stratford.

The church altar was decorated with a 15-branched candelabra holding lavender tapers, green foliage and lavender flowers. Two baskets of lavender mums with purple satin bows completed the setting.

Miss Marsha Houck, of Lone Wolf, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied vocalist Mrs. Arlene Newton, sister of the bride, of Ryan, Okla., as she sang "Twelfth of Never," and "The Lord's Prayer."

BRIDE
Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth McConnell of Broken Arrow, Okla., the bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory bridal satin, trimmed in lace and re-embroidered in seed pearls, on empire lines with a chapel train edged in lace. The long fitted sleeves ended in points over hands.

Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a tiara of pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a purple throated orchid mounted on a white Bible.

The bride carried out the traditions of something old, new, borrowed and blue and wore a six pence in her shoe. The bride presented both mothers with a long stemmed red rose. For something old, the bride wore a cameo brooch belonging to her great-grandmother.

ATTENDANTS
Maid of honor was Sandra Clare of Lone Wolf, who wore a street-length dress of purple satin styled with an empire waistline. She carried a bouquet of lavender pom pom mums. Best man was Edward Drake of Pampa. Ushers were Mike McConnell, Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mack Johnson, Dell City, Okla., nephews of the bride.

Valerie Dawn Drake of Pampa was flower girl and wore a purple satin dress styled similarly to that of the maid of honor. Rickey Lee Taylor of Pampa nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. DeWayne and DeWight Dalrymple, twin nephews of the bride, were candlelighters.

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony, a reception was hosted by the bride's mother in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth underlaid with purple satin. Centering the table was a four-tiered wedding cake decorated in lavender and white and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Crystal ap-

pointments completed the arrangement. Reception assistants were Mrs. Doris Johnson, Mrs. Katha Dalrymple, Mrs. Arlene Newton

the couple will make their home in Pampa where they are both employed. Pre-nuptial event was a shower in the home of Mrs.



MRS. SAMUEL EARL ASHER
... nee Linda Lee Jean McConnell

and Mrs. Janice Taylor, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Louise McConnell sister-in-law of the bride. Coral Newton, niece of the bride of Ryan, Okla., registered the guests.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Lone Wolf High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Griggs Okla., High School. After a trip to Oklahoma City,

Louise Hayes, 2136 Coffee St. White carnation corsage were presented to the honoree, her sisters, Mrs. James Dalrymple Jr., and Mrs. James Taylor.

Hostesses for the event were Louise Hayes, Forene Gillispie, Wilma Tyler, Sue Baggett, Wilma Helms, Charity Harris, Betty Bradley and Lea Ann Cochran.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary for a generous man and I really like my job. Sometimes Mr. L asks me to work evenings, which I don't mind since I get paid extra for it.

During the day he never makes one wrong move toward me, but lately when I work nights he has been acting different. For instance, he let me know that as soon as everyone else goes home, he always moves his car so nobody will know we are here. Also no matter what I say, he twists it to give it a sexy or suggestive meaning. Mr. L is married and I'm not, but I do have a boyfriend. Even if I didn't have one, I wouldn't be interested in Mr. L because he is bald, fat and old (about 50).

Last night, while I was working late, he turned on the stereo and asked me if I wanted to dance. I told him "no." Then he said that I didn't have to worry about his wife walking in on us because she lives in the suburbs and doesn't drive.

I don't want to find another job but I could use a few suggestions on keeping my boss at arm's length.

MINNIE
DEAR MINNIE: Tell him you like your job and don't mind working late, but your boyfriend doesn't live in the suburbs, he's an ex-married, and he does drive!

DEAR ABBY: When my wife and I were married several years ago we agreed on the number of children we should have. Since that time, the population crisis has come into full view and I want to do my part in this as well as other areas of conservation and ecology. Yet my wife constantly nags me for not "keeping my promise."

Naturally I would love any additional little ones that came along, but as long as I have

the choice beforehand, I would prefer no more.

I don't want to jeopardize an otherwise fine marriage, but at the same time I don't want to feel like a schnook for adding to the world's population problem. What is the best solution for peace in the family and within myself?

BEWILDERED
DEAR BEWILDERED: Your letter sounds like a "plant" from one of the many adoption agencies who are trying to find homes for the thousands of homeless children throughout the world. The solution to your problem is obvious. Do yourself, your wife and the world a favor, and adopt!

DEAR ABBY: I read your column faithfully, but I've never seen anything in it resembling my problem. Abby, how would you like to wake up about five nights a week with a blood-curdling yell about six inches from your ear?

Well, I tell you, it's no joke. My husband has nightmares all the time and it is getting me down.

It's now to the point where I am afraid the neighbors will think he is being tortured or something.

He's a good man, Abby, and I don't want to jeopardize our close relationship by suggesting that we sleep in separate bedrooms, but I don't know how much longer I can take being awakened like this. Any suggestions?

SLEEPLESS
DEAR SLEEPLESS: Tell your husband to see his doctor and find out what's new in slumber inducement. A mild relaxant before bedtime could help both of you.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Pampa Garden Club Plans Beautification

Members of Pampa Garden Club met in the home of Ruth Wright on Williston for the Feb. 15 meeting. The club was called to order by president Mrs. James Malone. Garden Club Collect was read by the members.

Members elected to help the city in their venture to plant mums throughout the city. The flowers were also planted by the club at the corner of Harvester and Duncan streets last Fall. Businesses and individuals in Pampa will donate mums.

A luncheon will be held for Mrs. Maxine Dorman, who recently moved to Amarillo. Mrs. Milo Carlson will serve as hostess for the event.

A skit relating to Arbor Day was presented by club members and guests. Actresses were

Mmes. Goldie Sprawls, Libby Shotwell, Mary McDaniel, Joe Malone, Lorene McNaughton, Thelma Bray, and Pauline Carlson. Mrs. Sprawls recited the poem "Trees" in closing.

Thelma Bray reported on planting various trees for Arbor Day in the city parks. The club decided to request a national date of unison for the yearly event of Arbor Day.

Monday School Menus

PAMPA SCHOOLS
Barbecued Wieners
Buttered Corn
Buttered Spinach
Chocolate Pudding
Hot Rolls & Butter
Peanut Butter & Honey Milk



dollar day!

group! Leroy and Sebastian sweater coats

special group - discontinued styles all great values - broken sizes and colors. values to \$50! 1/2

new shipment! 100% polyester

pant suits regularly to \$65! 39.90
a nice group to choose from! most sizes 8 to 18 - also included are wools and wool knits, priced from 19.90 to 49.90.

fake-fur coats 29.99
wet-look coats 24.99

remaining winter coats 1/2
knit suits and less!
dresses
costumes suits

sebastian separates 1/2
entire stock separates - tops and pants and shirts - broken sizes and colors left.

entire stock - winter sportswear 1/2 and less!

closeout! 'tautaline' matchin bras & girdles 1/2
regular \$3 bras and \$4 girdles in pink, yellow or blue - some black - most all sizes left!

Hairdresser Creates Patchwork Effects

NEW YORK (UPI)—When people ask what happened to my hair I blame the way it looks on air pollution. Or I tell them I'm participating in a research project.

I thought of not letting people see the state of my hair until it gets back to normal, if ever it does. But I couldn't see my boss buying either of the following excuses for an extended absence while I hid out at home:

—"My hair had an accident."

—"I won't be in for a while. I'm well, but my hair's sick."

I discovered my ill hair one morning through eyes at half mast, peering into the medicine cabinet mirror in the bathroom.

At once, my eyes became full moon size in disbelief, amazement, shock and what I clearly identified as three kinds of sinking feelings.

Face on, I looked like a red head, a rusty head or a streaked yellow head—depending on the lighting. From the back I look like what I usually am, mostly black. From the side, and this is the really bad part I look half orange and half black.

"Oh, lord, what'll I do now," I asked myself aloud. My husband, the lord of our manor yelled through the door—"are you sick or something?"

"Not sick—just something," I answered.

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Choose From Over 2,000 Yards From World Famous Mills, Make Your Own Pant Suit From Pampa's Favorite Fabric.

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\$4.99

yd.

Values to \$10.95

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yd.

Dunlap's Has Pampa's Largest Selection Of Fine Selected Knits At The Lowest Prices

Gillett's

Dollar Day
Specials

COATS

47 Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed Winter Coats. Sizes 3 to 14 only

1/2 PRICE

DRESSES

Junior, Misses - Half Sizes, Dacron Polyester - Knits - Dacron/Cotton, Cottons, Arnel Triacetate Materials. All Washable Materials - Sizes 3 to 13, 6 to 20 - 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Many New Dresses Added to Sale Racks.

1/2 PRICE

CLOSE-OUT

BAGS - SCARFS - SWEATERS - SKIRTS - PANTS - SUEDE BELTS
Broken Sizes and Limited Quantities

1/2 Price

- 6 Jackets
- 2 Short Coats
- 2 Long Coats
- 3 Small Size Rain Coats

\$10

Deborah Sullins Pledges Vows With Robert E. Crow

Deborah Kay Sullins and Robert Ewing Crow were united in marriage in St. Vincent de Paul Church in Pampa at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20. The Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor, witnessed the exchange of vows and offered the mass following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Sullins, 2131 Christine. The bridegroom is the son of Charles H. Crow of Lake Worth, and Mrs. John Degani, Fort Worth.

The church altar was decorated with urns of white mums and pink gladiolas and brass standing candelabras. Bruce and Bryan Crow of Fort Worth lighted candles as guests entered the church.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal dress of white silk-faced satin brocade designed with empress neckline, full sleeves, and buttoned at the wrists. The sweep train fashioned with the back skirt, was accented by two covered buttons extending from the neckline.

She wore a Juliet cap edged with small pearls with shoulder-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom's mother, which was topped with gardenias and cascading miniature mums.

ATTENDANTS

Ellen Fishkind of Dallas was the bride's maid of honor. Miss Betty Miller of Dallas served as bridesmaid and Mrs. M. V. Lustgarten of Seattle, Wash., and sister of the bride, as matron of honor.

All of the bride's attendants were dressed in identical gowns of emerald green silk brocade with iridescent pink and gold print. Each carried a muf fashioned of hot-pink velvet.

Renne M. Hughes, of Fort Worth served as best man. Jim Miller of Denton, Michael Sullins, brother of the bride and Dr. Maurice V. Lustgarten, brother-in-law of the bride, were groomsmen.

Kathy Sullins, cousin of the bride, and Kevin Lustgarten, nephew of the bride, were the flower girl and ring bearer.

Tracy Cary of Pampa, was organist and presented pre-nuptial music "Sheep May Safely Graze," by Bach, "Ave Maris Stella" by Greg, and "Oh Perfect Love". The processional music was Allegro Maistro for trumpets and the recessional "Notre Dame Cathedral Festival Alleluiah." Miss Paula Homer of Pampa sang Bach's "Ave Maria," and "We Have Only Just Begun." Ron Gabriel sang "The Lord's Prayer," and an original song "For Having Taken Vows" which was written by the bridegroom.

RECEPTION

For the wedding reception in St. Vincent's Hall, the bride's table covered with white satin cloth was appointed with silver branched candelabra holding white and pink carnations and white tapers, and the four-tiered wedding cake which was topped with love cherubs.

Mrs. Mike Guess of Amarillo presided at the coffee service as Mrs. Joey Roden, Pampa, served cake. The bridegroom's table, covered with a green cloth, was accented with brass candelabra holding greenery and hot-pink tapers. Mrs. Kerry A. Mayer, Van Nuys, Calif., served the bridegroom's cake and Mrs. Renne M. Hughes, Fort Worth, presided at the punch bowl.

Sarah Sullins of El Paso registered the wedding guests. A white rice tree designated the registration table.

For their wedding trip, the bride wore a yellow knit slack suit with black patent accessories. They planned to honeymoon a few days in New Orleans, La., and take a skiing trip to Vermont.

The bride is a 1967 graduate

of Pampa High School, attended will make their home in North Texas State University in Denton two years and received a B.A. degree in speech pathology in January from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The bridegroom graduated from Tech Institute in Fort Worth and received a B.A. degree in Industrial Arts from North Texas State University in 1968. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts and is working toward his masters degree at Western New England College.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Pre-nuptial events were a tea shower in the Flame Room by Mrs. Wyndell Cox, George Dillman, Willard Henderson, Hub Homer, Vic Jameson, Stan Kretzmeier, Raymond Laycock, A. D. McNamara, Lloyd Simpson, and Emil Urbanczyk.

A bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. John Degani, the bridegroom's mother, at the Williams Ranch House in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Wesley Lane Jr., Mrs. J. W. Joyce and Mrs. E. Leroy Manire, all of Fort Worth, were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower tea in the home of Mrs. Manire.

The bridegroom's father hosted the rehearsal dinner. The bride's parents entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests for lunch before the wedding.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. H. Crow of Salinas, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thaxton of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chandler, and Ricky and Mike of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sullins and Sara, Esther and Kathy of El Paso.

FEWER AUTO FATALITIES

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first time in a decade, U.S. traffic fatalities and injuries declined in 1970. Economic loss from automobile accidents fell for the first time in 25 years.

The Insurance Information Institute reported Thursday 55,300 persons died in traffic accidents last year, 1,100 or 2 per cent fewer than in 1969. Injuries were down 0.5 per cent to 4,983 million.

The economic loss declined by 2.3 per cent or \$374 million to \$16.20 billion.

Automobile accidents, although less costly, grew in number in 1970, increasing by 91,450 or 0.4 per cent to 22.1 million.

Sarah Sullins of El Paso registered the wedding guests. A white rice tree designated the registration table.

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The bride is a 1967 graduate



MRS. ROBERT EWING CROW
nee Deborah Kay Sullins

Officers Present Program On Drugs

The Top-O-Texas Home Demonstration met at the Citizen's Bank and Trust on Feb. 11 as patrolmen John Ryzman and Bryan Stafford presented a program on drugs and their dangers.

Members and their husbands present were: Mmes. and Mmes. Ferrell Baird, Tommy Mason, Donald Bigham, Billy Casewell, Fred Epperly, Jerry Jones, Gerald Rasco, Jules Fontenot. Guests were Donna Stafford, Charlotte Hall, Marylyn Kirkwood, Helen Varnette, and Connie Ashby.

Clean piano or organ keys with a soft sponge wrung out of lukewarm suds. Dry with a soft clean cloth. Modern keys are made of plastic that will crack of cleaned with denatured alcohol recommended for ivory keys.

Camping Group Slates Outing In Oklahoma

The Red Dale Panhandlers Club held their regular campout at Lake McClellan Feb. 13 and 14.

Those present were: Herman and Alice Edwards and family of Amarillo, Doug and Mildred Camp of Borger and the following from Pampa: Arnel and Shirley Bryan and family, Don and Paula Wilson and girls, Glendall and Laverle Allen and family, Buddy and Joyce Epperson and family, Carroll and Virginia Pettit and daughter, Robert and Sherry Henderson and son, Don and Melba Riddle and daughter, and Penny and Lucille Pennington.

Our next campout will be March, 20 and 21 at Boiling Springs, Okla.

The Jewelry Industry Council says watches this spring will look more like bracelets with watches in them. The bracelet is dominant, making the watch a fashion accessory. The council said that in many instances fashion is linked to time as smaller and extra small links, round or square, some stonset, make up the bracelet with the watchcase, fitted cleverly inside the links, keeping the design flowing and complete.



POLLY'S POINTERS A Dime A Day Is Housewife's Pay

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I have an old cut glass vase that is a very valuable family piece. The top rim has some breaks and there are several large cuts. I have tried cement and some other glues. After a couple days they fall apart. Anything anyone can suggest will be appreciated.

DELORES

DEAR POLLY — At the end of the month we sometimes have to look for a small amount of money for thread, needles or the paper boy. Twenty-eight years ago I decided I should be paid for being a housewife. Every morning I have faithfully dropped a dime in a kitchen container. This is not missed but often comes in handy on the last day of the month.

MRS. J. W.

DEAR POLLY — To get rid of mildew spots on her baby's clothes Mrs. R. D. could soak them in a solution of one-half cup bleach in a gallon of water. Rinse thoroughly and then run through a normal wash, making sure all the bleach is removed. This also removes food stains from my baby's clothes and will not harm the terry cloth suits she spoke of.

MRS. J. L. M.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. R. D. she should never, never pile wet clothing. Either dry it out until you wash or put in a pail of cool water with borax or a similar product and let

soak until wash time. Stains will wash out easier and no more mildew. Also do not use scalding water.

RUTH

DEAR POLLY — I have to wash almost every day. Sometimes I do not have a full load of baby things but I feel it is foolish to buy enough of the small size baby clothes to wash just once a week. Washing oftener cuts down the supply of clothes needed by at least half. I feel it is cheaper to wash a little more than to spend money buying so many clothes.

CAROLE

DEAR GIRLS — Mildew is a fungus growth that attacks the fibers in fabrics and old stains are almost impossible to remove. Drying garments in the sun helps remove such FRESH stains and also spreading them with salt and lemon juice and putting in the direct sun is another long used remedy.

POLLY

The evening cardigan typifies today's casual way dressing for intimate little dinners or at-home parties. Monet suggests highlighting the look with the tiered tassel accompanied by two longuette ropes augmented by a delicate filigree pin and companion earrings.

Any Reg. \$21.95 & Up 100% Polyester
PANT SUITS . . . \$5 Off

All Under \$21.95 . . . \$3 off
PRICES GOOD MON & TUES.

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Create a contemporary sewing corner with walnut veneer hardwood Greenbrier style desk by Singer. See it below with special Stylist* zig-zag sewing machine by Singer; 15 Fashion* Discs, buttonholer.

Let the Saratoga console by Singer invite you to enjoy sewing more—and more often! Early American style with warm reddish finish on maple veneers.

Choose the Monterey classic console by Singer in fruitwood finish on hardwood veneers. Complete it with the Fashion Mate* zig-zag sewing machine by Singer. This machine mends, darns, makes buttonholes.

Decorate your sewing area with Pacesetter contemporary walnut veneered console by Singer. Select Stylist* zig-zag sewing machine by Singer that sews buttons and buttonholes and embroiders.

LAST WEEK Save

on any Singer* sewing cabinet when you buy any Fashion Mate* or Stylist* sewing machine by Singer. And we have over 95* combinations to choose from!



The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have your machine in a cabinet now—within your budget.

WATCH SINGER presents BURT BACHARACH*
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For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

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Look again. They're Hush Puppies®

Great with bell-bottoms. Up-to-the-minute styling that takes you anywhere in your carefree time. As comfortable as they look. Soft uppers over crepe soles. Suede pigskin or smooth leather.

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Ways

Hon

By BETTY
Not long ago a list to help groom know to brush the rye lashes. honeymoon was

Following ar hints sent in by The honeymoon. A girl asks, "dear?" and answers, "Compai. A couple nar Don start call Vera and Bill. She doesn't home late because she c from her office. He hints ab new hobby, re statistics on tramping over be, leaves ad f a membership the local co strategic plac house. And sh package of se entitled, "Ma from Gours Profit." She says,

DOES WONDE

VAR
An extraordi finish for exte wood surfaces acids, cleanen offers extrao against wear a lasts ordinary as 100%! Ex paneling, furn doors, siding, boots, gloss or lusters.

Home Supp

312 W. Fost

HUFF-NIEBURGER



Wanda Mae Huff

A March 19 wedding has been planned by Miss Wanda Mae Huff, 600 Red Deer, and Bob Nieburger, 1132 Juniper. Vows will be said at 8 p.m. in Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. Miss Huff, a 1959 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1963 graduate of Texas Woman's University, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Huff, 600 Red Deer, and the late Mr. Roy Huff. She is presently employed as Woman's News Editor of the Pampa Daily News. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Nieburger of Calumet City, Ill., and Milton A. Nieburger of Oak Forest, Ill. He is a 1957 graduate of Morgan Park Military Academy, Chicago, and a 1966 graduate of Central State College in Edmond, Okla. He is presently a member of the coaching staff of Robert E. Lee Junior High School and teaches physical education at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School.

Ways To Know When Honeymoon Is Over

By BETTY CANARY
 Not long ago we assembled a list to help the bride and groom know it was time to brush the rice from their eyelashes—because the honeymoon was over.

Following are more helpful hints sent in by readers.

The honeymoon is over when:
 A girl asks, "How do I look, dear?" and her husband answers, "Compared to what?"
 A couple named Gladys and Don start calling each other Vera and Bill.
 She doesn't realize he came home late from the office because she came home later from her office.
 He hints about taking up a new hobby, regales her with statistics on how healthful tramping over a golf course can be, leaves ads for golf bags and a membership entry blank for the local country club in strategic places around the house. And she buys him a package of seeds and a book entitled, "Making Birdhouses from Gourds for Fun and Profit."

She says, "I think I want a

divorce," and he immediately places a classified ad in the paper that says, "Thanks to St. Jude for favors received."

She begins opening her own car door and slamming it closed—on his hand.

She gets a new hairdo and his only comment is, "Are you suing that beauty parlor or are you just going to picket the place?"

She asks if she should put her bonus into their joint savings account and he says, "Oh, didn't I tell you? I closed it."

She says, "Well, I'm off to the museum!" one morning and neglects mentioning the museum she's going to see is named The Louvre.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Improve the appearance of cracked china by boiling it in milk for about 45 minutes.

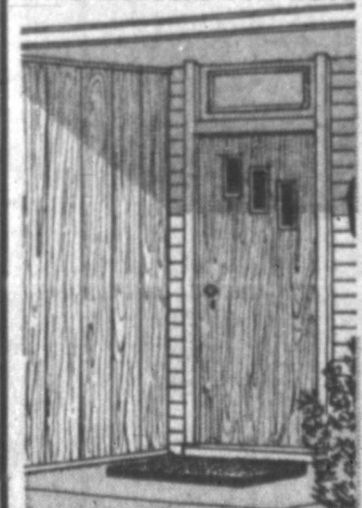
The "tulip hairstyle," as described by the Intercoiffure America in Paris, is a skillful layered cut. At the crown, the hair is three to four inches. It is about an inch around the temples and tapers to about five or six in the back of the head.

Make an ivory knife handle whiter by rubbing it with a half lemon dipped in salt.

Cups that have coffee or tea stains should be rinsed in vinegar and then rubbed with a cloth dipped in salt. Wash in soapy water, then rinse and dry.

When washing a turtleneck sweater, open the collar so kids can penetrate to get all the layers clean. When nearly dry, fold it back in place and tuck a twist of tissue inside to help reshape the collar to its original contour.

DOES WONDERS FOR WOOD



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An extraordinarily hard, clear finish for exterior and interior wood surfaces. It resists food acids, cleaners, detergents. It offers extraordinary protection against wear and weather; outlasts ordinary varnish as much as 100%! Excellent for floors, paneling, furniture, doors, siding, even boats. Gloss or Satin finish.

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LADIES' DRESS SHOES
 One Group Fall and Winter Styles Values to \$16.99 **\$4**

Ladies' Dress Style Boots
 Fine selections Reg. \$18.99 to \$27.99 Vals. **1/2 Price**

Flats Group — Ladies' Values To \$11.99 **\$3**

Panty Hose Ladies', New Shade 2 Prs. **\$2.49**

Men's Shoes Group: Values to \$25.99 Ties, Slipons, Blacks, Browns **\$9.80 Pr.**

Boys' Shoes One Group Fine for school **1/2 Price**

Kyle's Fine Shoes
 The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
 109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Ski Weekends Need Not Wreck Budgets

NEW YORK (NEA)—Skiing can be an expensive sport. But many persons feel that the advantages of healthy outdoor exercises and the rip-roaring fun of ski weekends outweigh the expenses.

Actually, a family can spend lots of ski weekends in a number of ways without sabotaging the vacation savings.

Steve Sherlock, technical consultant to The Garcia Ski and Tennis Corp., has collected a number of these money-stretching tips for the budget-conscious family. A skiing expert and former competitor himself, Sherlock is also co-director of the Hannes Schneider Ski School in Cranmore, N.H., and an authority on the subject of ski weekendings.

"Economy skiing starts the minute a father decides to outfit his family," said Sherlock. "Look for package deals when

buying equipment. Many ski package combinations include excellent quality equipment for less than \$100. Should children become so advanced that they require racing gear, an economical junior racing

BENTON-DODSON



Susan Lee Benton

MIAMI (Sp.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox Benton of Houston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Jerry Wayne Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Dodson of Miami. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, in Staunton, Va. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Texas in Austin and is presently attending the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, from which he will graduate in June. Wedding plans are for April, in the Chapel of St. John the Divine in Houston.

LONG WAIT FOR A DRINK

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Fifty years is a long time to wait for a drink of cold water, residents of this southwestern Pennsylvania township will tell you.

For half a century the tap water here, at its coldest, has come out lukewarm to tepid because a coal fire smoldering underground warmed the water in the pipes.

Now the fire finally has been extinguished and cold water runs from faucets here. Employees of the state Department of Environmental Resources poured 13,000 tons of wet fly ash into boreholes drilled into the abandoned mine to smother the fire.

Wash gelatin stains in cool suds. Avoid hot water which is likely to "set" these stains.

If you soak shell nuts in salt water overnight before cracking them the meats will come out whole.

SHORT-TERM MARRIAGE?

ANNAPOLIS (UPI)—Two women lawmakers today drew up legislation providing for marriage licenses which would expire after three years.

The measure would permit a couple to choose the traditional "til death do us part" license or a marriage contract which could be canceled by either party after three years.

LIFE OF THE PARTY!

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Play it like a regular piano... or let it play itself—electronically

Fun becomes contagious and the party suddenly begins to swing—the moment you plug in your Wurlitzer Player Piano and slip a music roll into the player unit. Of course, if you wish, it can be played manually like any regular piano. Either way you'll appreciate rich, full tones. Simple to operate, easy to use, the Wurlitzer Player Piano is perfect for parties, dancing, or just listening. It's really TWO perfect pianos housed in a beautifully wrought cabinet. Just for the fun of it, why not sit down to a Wurlitzer Player Piano!

Come in for a Demonstration... See How Easy it is to Play Even if You Can't Play a Note.

Tarpley MUSIC COMPANY
 119 N. Cuyler 665-1251

"Make sure the car has sufficient anti-freeze, efficient windshield wiper blades, studded snow tires, a well-charged battery, well-charging generator and a working defroster," said Sherlock. "Why ruin the budget by paying for fun and repair work?"

Now, where to go? Although the glamor areas have higher verticals, lots of trails, visiting celebrities and politicians, a family will find smaller, less publicized areas more economical and more fun. These are the so-called family areas.

"The lift tickets are less expensive and the lines for the tows are shorter," Sherlock pointed out, "giving the family more runs for its money. Besides, at a small, less hectic area, the family will have a better chance of sticking together or, at least, mother will have an easier time keeping her eye on the tots."

If a family of serious skiers doesn't mind doing most of the season's skiing at one area, season passes are the best way of stretching the dollar. Most areas offer a sliding rate scale for families. The head of the family pays full price. The wife and children get discounts. The more children, the cheaper the passes.

"For the young hotshot of the family," advised Sherlock, "enrollment in a junior racing program at a local area will not only save dad a fortune in lift tickets, it will give the child a chance to race and train under expert supervision."

If season passes and junior racing programs don't fill the bill, Sherlock says a family can actually buy a piece of a ski area. Some areas have become co-operatives. Others sell bond issues or stocks. In return for the investment, a family can enjoy skiing from season to season without ever having to pay for a lift ticket.

"If one member of the family is a new skier who might not want to ski all day," said Sherlock, "a wise buy for him is a book of single-ride lift tickets. These tickets, usually sold in books of 10, are valid throughout the season."

"When going on overnight trips," Sherlock continued, "look for a private home that rents rooms to families. Sometimes a family can stay in a simple, but clean room for as little as \$5 a night. Since this

type of boarding house caters to families, there will probably be little disturbance from all-night parties, an unfortunate feature of some lodges."

Finally, a picnic lunch at the base lodge is always lots of fun and economical. "And after the skiing day is over," Sherlock added, "the base lodges of many ski resorts are often converted to movie theaters where the best ski movies of the year are shown free."

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Fundamentals

watchwords of the Pampa Public Schools! The Pampa Public Schools find themselves in the midst of a changing world that waits for no man in the on-going progress of today's knowledge. This constantly moving cycle of advancement and progress manifests itself in the attitudes and the changes which are incorporated in the general philosophy of instruction:

"Universal Education — or precisely, equality of educational opportunity — is a basic tenet of our democracy. The concept appears neither in the Constitution nor in its amendments, but is implicit in the promises of America. The Pampa Public School System is an educational agency of the community established to maintain, strengthen, and improve our way of life. Through the levels in our schools, our children have the opportunity to acquire the kind and amount of education that their capacities warrant. The program of the school is designed to provide for each of its pupils, regardless of abilities or environments, the opportunity to develop and achieve success mentally, physically, socially, morally and spiritually. The schools have pledged their efforts to the end that each individual will become an efficient member of our American democratic way of life, capable and desirous of making a definite and positive contribution to our society."

According to this philosophy it becomes necessary for the public schools to promote logical instruction and straight thinking at a time when these concepts can mean so much to the future.

The district operates ten campuses plus an administrative center. Each of the seven elementary schools are conducted for grades 1 through 6, except Baker, which has a kindergarten as well. The two junior high schools each contain departmentalized grades, 7, 8 and 9. One senior high school has grades 10, 11 and 12.

The Pampa Public Schools are fortunate to have a dedicated professional staff numbering 327 persons. This well trained staff of professionals can be divided into two categories — the instructional staff and the service oriented staff. The instructional staff is augmented in its duties by specially trained service personnel who specialize in areas such as speech therapy, special reading, counseling, and health services. By utilizing the special know-how of the classroom teacher, the in-depth training of the service staff, and the many services offered by area agencies such as the Panhandle Educational Services Organization (PESO) and West Texas State University at Canyon, it stands to reason that Pampa can certainly offer one of the best educational programs to be found in Texas.

Dr. James F. Malone became Superintendent of the Pampa Public Schools in July, 1968. One of the first responsibilities delegated him by the school patrons was to make long needed improvements in the physical facilities of the school system; therefore plans were immediately set into motion for a bond issue to be presented to the voters.

On March 25, 1969, a record number of voters cast their vote on the \$900,000 bond issue earmarked for improvements in the physical facilities of the school system. The outcome of the vote was an overwhelming three-to-one vote in favor of the bond issue which was indicative that the citizens of Pampa place a high premium on education.

The Bond issue included construction of an elementary cafeteria at Mann Elementary School and Wilson Elementary School; improvements for heating, ceiling, restroom and roof repairs for Baker, Mann, and Wilson Schools; parking lots resurfacing for seven schools; Pampa Junior High School parking and playground improvements; renovation of Carver Elementary School to house the administrative offices; and eight projects for Pampa High School. Pampa High School projects were athletic improvements (all-

weather track constructed inside the stadium, new athletics building with an indoor workout area, firstclass lighting for the football field, girl's gym, band and music hall, science wing, central library-learning center, auditorium renovation, installation of third floor classrooms, and a vocational-technical wing (automobile mechanics).

As soon as the financial resources became a reality, the faculty and staff become involved in planning the new facilities according to the needs and specifications of the instructional program to be carried on. The building design was to the specifications of each teacher to the extent of staying within the budgeted amount for the total building program. Factors most conducive to quality teaching and maximum learning were kept in the foreground as to the building's structural design, room arrangement, size, color patterns, and aesthetic values.

Under the efficient direction of Dr. Malone, Superintendent, and the Board of Trustees, most of these improvements have been completed and are now being used. The one major improvement remaining to be constructed is the Vocational-Technical building. The Music Hall, which has

been in use since September 17, 1970, contains both band and choir rooms, theory classrooms, 10 practice rooms, offices, instrument rooms, storage space, uniform rooms and repair room. All patrons will have an opportunity to view the facility when they vote April 3, 1971, in the Trustee Election which will be held in the music building.

Two biology labs, a chemistry lab and a physics lab are located in the new air-conditioned science wing. The two biology labs are separated by a folding divider which permits the teachers to put their classes together for large group instruction when applicable.

Girls' gym facilities include a health classroom, storage rooms, a first aid room, dressing rooms, and an office for the instructors.

New foreign language labs are located on the third floor, and are equipped with wireless language laboratories. The language laboratory enables the teacher to work individually with one student, several different groups of students or an entire class.

The former girls' gym has been converted to a modern library-learning center which is located on the first floor. This area, fully carpeted, contains offices for the librarians, work rooms, magazine rooms, a conference room, and a classroom in addition to the main library. The library-learning center is open three nights a week and is available to students and faculty.

Renovation of the auditorium included painting the walls, installing new window blinds, repairing the seats, carpeting the aisles, extending the stage over the orchestra pit, and installing a new lighting system along with new wing curtains and new front drapes. A lobby and box office will be built in front of the present main-hall entrance in the near future.

The Drama Department is now conveniently located near the auditorium in the former band room. One side of the room has been paneled and the remainder painted.

Another improvement at the high school has been the moving of the Distributive Education classroom and the Co-op to the second floor and the addition of a large display window for

State of Texas Provides The Transportation

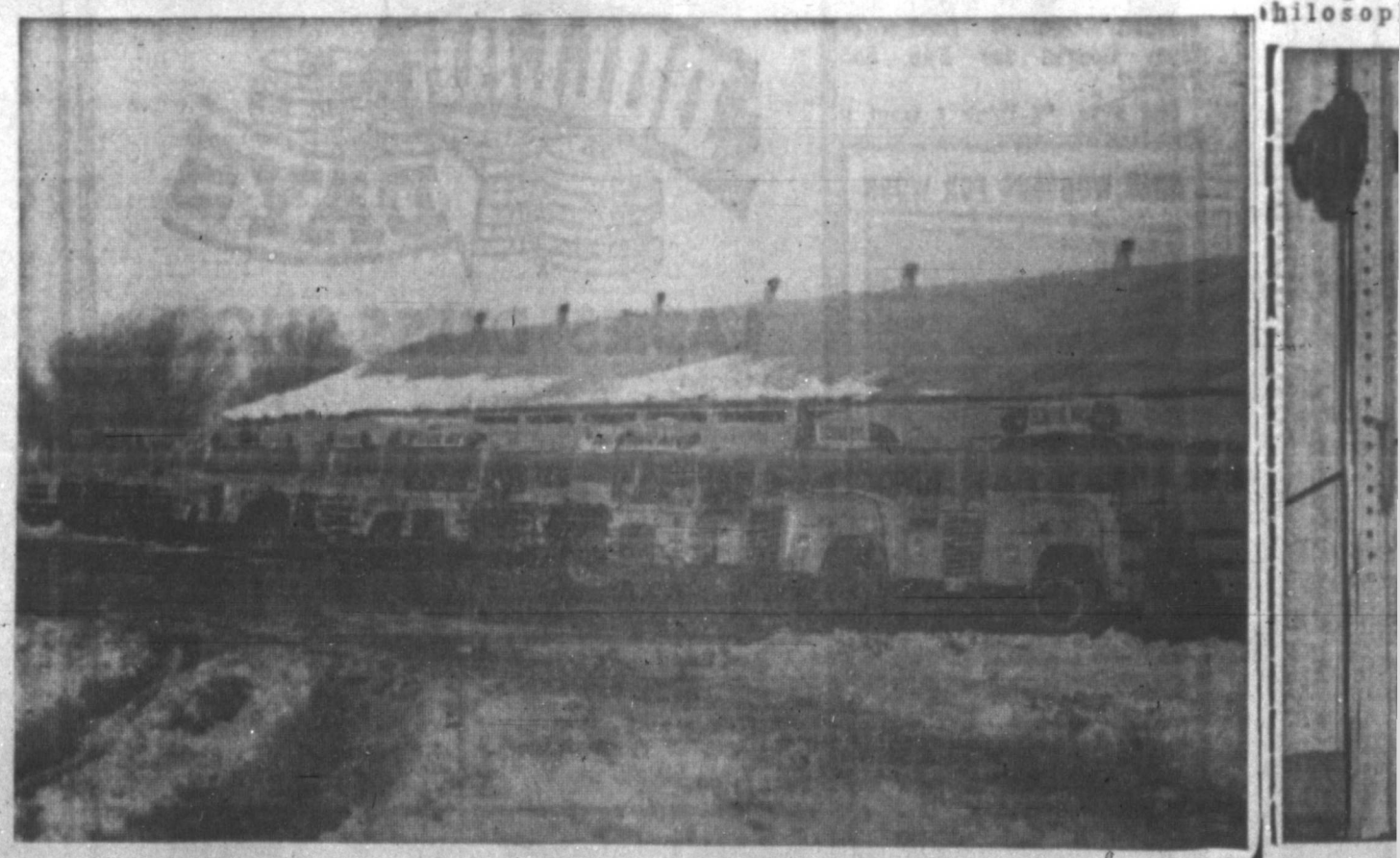
The State of Texas provides transportation for pupils that live two miles or more from the nearest school.

It will cost the State \$28,768.80 to provide this service to the students of the Pampa Schools this year.

Pampa Schools run eleven bus routes each morning and afternoon. Last year this meant traveling 135,204 miles and transporting 106,783 students.

Besides carrying students to and from school, the Pampa buses rolled 36,965 miles on out-of-town trips carrying 6,597 students to many activities.

The Pampa buses carried 37,326 students to various places within Pampa last year, traveling 5,183 miles.



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S WEEK IN TEXAS MARCH 1-5

s Lis ted Here Urge All Citizens To Visit Our Schools!

rovents Made Possible By The Last Bond Election!

the Co-op (a Distributive Education business venture). Parents and other school patrons can point with pride to the improvements that the \$900,000 made to the physical plant of the school district. Each dollar was stretched to its maximum in order to bring about optimum conditions for teaching and learning.

The results of the bond issue are very evident throughout the school system. Particular evidence of the results of the bond issue can be seen at the Carver Educational Services Center which was created from the old Carver School. Partitions and renovations have made an administrative center that can truly function as the "nerve center" for the school system. Carver Educational Services Center was born of a need for a centralization of the administrative offices. Need was also felt for a spacious meeting place for staff meetings, Pampa Classroom Teacher meetings, curriculum meetings, school Board of Trustee meetings, textbook hearings, school art exhibits, meetings of the City Council P.T.A., and various professional conferences.

Housed in these quarters are the offices of the Superintendent of Schools, Administrative Assistant, Special Services, Office of the Visiting Principal, Division of Textbooks, and the Division of Curriculum which includes the Director of Educational Services, Coordinator of Elementary Instruction, Vocational Supervisor, Visiting and Vocational Counselors, Library Services, Special Education and the office of P.E.S.O. Education Service Center.

Carver Educational Services Center maintains a spacious gymnasium which is used by the physical education classes of Pampa Junior High School, and by extra-curricular sports activities. What finer dedication could be made of Carver Center than to the improvement of Pampa's education system?

Seven separate elementary schools one aim one goal ... working for the good of the child. Pampa is proud of Austin Elementary, Baker Elementary, Horace Mann Elementary, Houston Elementary, Lamar Elementary, Travis Elementary, and Wilson Elementary.

Joining in the same school philosophy, the seven

elementary schools are striving to vary, up-date, and enrich the excellent curriculum that has been the trade mark of Pampa's elementary schools for years. The child-centered school is the aim and goal of each elementary school. By offering every child the opportunity for success within the framework of basic fundamentals, the elementary school can build academic standards that can be built upon and enriched in the later years of every child's schooling. Texas Public Schools Week offers an opportunity for all interested supporters of the Pampa Public Schools to visit the varied and interesting programs presently in full operation, as well as an opportunity to see excellent classroom situations where the fundamentals are geared to the thinking of the 70's.

Any public school system is only as strong as the support it receives. The Parent Teacher Associations found in each of our elementary schools are responsible for an excellent parent involvement at every grade level. The P.T.A. of each school is composed of dedicated workers who never fail to assist in any manner where there is need one aim one goal SERVICE!

What are the strongest areas of the elementary schools' curricula? One need only ask twelve different students in order to get twelve different answers, for great pride is taken in the encouragement of children in the pursuit of their individual interests. The establishment of a coordinated library program in each of the seven elementary schools has done much to stimulate the reading habits of these younger children. This school program, coupled with excellent library facilities at the Lovett Memorial Library, makes for awareness of simple research skills that will follow the children through life. What is it that causes these innovations? one aim one goal service with love and understanding!

The curriculum offerings at the elementary level are constantly being reviewed and revised in order to equip children in the most formative years of their lives with an ability to do problem solving and analysis in all the subject areas. The innovations, new programs, individual excellences, pupil accomplishments, and pride in

achievements can be observed by personal visits to elementary schools during Texas Public Schools Week.

Good education for every child is a reality in Pampa. In an age when hopes rest on the future actions and decisions of today's youth, it's good to know that young children of this city are receiving the necessary tools by which the decisions of tomorrow can be made.

Pampa High School, Lee Junior High School, and Pampa Junior High School, continuing to offer a strong academic program for students, are moving forward with a broad range of courses, programs, and other educational offerings in order to meet the diverse needs of the Pampa school community. Forming the picture of the academic community within the secondary schools one might find the philosophy of Pampa Public Schools woven carefully into the scene. The idea of providing "something for everyone" is poignantly brought forth in the idea that a student could receive vocational and business training within the secondary schools, as well as academic instruction preparatory for college. Also, it is possible for the college preparatory student to complete his basic college requirements and have the additional opportunity to take work in the fine arts, industrial arts, home arts, business, and other meaningful pursuits now available within the secondary school's offerings.

Certainly one cannot fail to recognize the excellence of Pampa's secondary schools when numbers of students, graduates of Pampa High School, are now studying in many of America's leading universities and colleges. Recognizing that not all students pursue higher education, the vocational offerings of the Pampa Public Schools have been expanded. Vocational Education for students with special learning needs at Pampa Junior High began this year as a pilot program with the approval of the Texas Education Agency and the local Board of Trustees at a leased-laboratory facility, 518 W. Kingsmill. Equipment and salary of two teachers have been funded at 96 per cent by the agency. Similar funding may be granted as a pilot project of the Vocational Division again next year.

Two other vocational programs are being conducted this year. CVAE-Home and Community Services and CVAE-General Mechanical repair, programs for students who are nonacademically talented and who are potential high school drop-outs, are being taught at Pampa Junior High. These programs also have related academic subjects which are directly related to the vocational training. An expansion of these programs to include grades 9 and 10 is being planned for next year at the high school. Ultimately, these students are juniors and seniors may be placed in a school-business or industry cooperative on-the-job training program. All vocational and related academic subjects for CVAE students apply toward high school graduation.

New to the Pampa School System vocational program is a vocational counselor. The counselor is assigned to work in all secondary schools appraising student needs, interests, abilities and aptitudes for vocational training. The Vocational Planning Inventory, a student appraisal instrument, published by Science Research Associates, has recently been administered to all 9th grade students by the counselor. Such information is used by counselors to aid all students to plan better his entire high school program. The annual Career Clinic is being coordinated by the vocational counselor this year.

Twenty students are receiving laboratory training in minor automotive servicing, small engine repair, home and personal services, food services, lodging and related services, and apparel and furnishings services. Students may receive from one to three years training before going to high school for on-the-job training. In addition to the job skill training, students receive special instruction in job attitudes, an appreciation for the values of the world of work, and that of being a self-supporting citizen in the community. Students are counseled, observed carefully and tested, with the aid of P.E.S.O. Regional Service Center personnel, to determine his employment opportunities, special aptitudes and skill limitations. Students may be retrained in the laboratory after reaching high school should his job station require it or his limitations prove to be difficult for placement.

Training opportunities have provided training in furniture repair and refinishing, commercial food preparation, skills in using industrial sewing machines, use and care of equipment, safety habits, reconditioning lawn mowers and other two and four cycle engines, and automobile servicing. Facilities are equipped primarily with commercial and industrial equipment although certain home appliances were purchased in order to acquaint the student interested in home services with the skills needed to operate and maintain such appliances.

Currently, Pampa Schools offer Homemaking Education, Auto Mechanics, Metal Trades, Agriculture Production and Cooperative, Distributive Education and Vocational Office Education Cooperative as well as the new programs for students with special learning needs. Special areas of student education are not overlooked in Pampa. Rather, Pampa boasts a well planned system of special education. The Division of Special Education maintains classroom units located on campuses with age-peers, and classes are integrated into some of the regular school programs. Many of the older pupils are provided with on-campus, as well as off-campus work opportunities. Local businessmen have shown interest in the program by providing off-

campus, on-the-job training opportunities for many of these students. Special Education in the Pampa Public Schools is based on the logical, down-to-earth thinking that says, "The schools have pledged their efforts to the end that each individual will become an efficient member of our American way of life, capable and desirous of making a definite and positive contribution to our society."

Following the idea that the needs of students must and can be met, the Pampa Public Schools, under the direction and supervision of P.E.S.O. Education Service Center, offer reading improvement courses. These classes are conducted by teachers who have had special training. The classes in this program are extremely small and the instruction can therefore be more nearly on an individual basis. Pupils attend only one class period each day when enrolled in these special classes. Again one aim one goal SUC CESS!

Realizing that today's students are being faced with an increasing number of educational, vocational and personal decisions, the Pampa Public Schools, through its programs of guidance and counseling, is striving to strengthen the students' abilities to cope with life's complexities. The accelerating rate of change in many aspects of today's life calls for the development of services that help students to make wise decisions and to make the most of their talents. Therefore, counseling and guidance services have been developed to help students in their academic success, to help them identify their interests and aptitudes, to help them plan for the future, and to help them understand themselves and their needs. The Pampa Public Schools recognize the dedicated work of six full-time credentialed counselors.

Thus it is that the philosophy of the Pampa Public Schools is echoed when it is said of the schools that, "The program of the schools is designed to provide for each of its pupils, regardless of abilities or environments, the opportunity to develop and achieve success mentally, physically, socially, morally and spiritually."

Pampa's School System Is Multi-Million Dollar Business

The Pampa Independent School District Business Office is located in the basement of Pampa Junior High School, 126 W. Francis. Bookkeeping and accounting services are provided for a school budget which is currently \$3,949,210.00.

407 checks for full time employees and 115 checks for part time employees are prepared each month. The annual payroll totals over \$3,200,000.00 and accounts for the bulk of school expenditures.

Each month, budget reports are prepared for the Board of Trustees, showing the progress of the current year.

Tax rolls of over 12,000 accounts are prepared each year. The 1970 assessed valuation is \$103,435,640.00 with a tax rate of \$1.90 per \$100 dollars

valuation. Over 98 per cent of combined current and delinquent taxes are collected each year.

In addition to the bookkeeping and tax duties, this office administers the Pampa Teachers Federal Credit Union which had assets of \$488,713.51 as of December 31, 1970. This credit union is 34 years old and has loaned over \$5,000,000.00 in this time with losses of under \$5,000.00. Dividends of 6 per cent on savings are paid annually.

Under the leadership of Dr. James F. Malone and Homer Craig, business manager, tax records have been updated and now include aerial photographs of the 450 square mile district which is located in both Gray and Roberts Counties.

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Herschel Powell, 3 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Powell, 2211 Hamilton St.

The Week In Review

By C. W. ORR

United Press International President Nixon, in his State of the Union address this week said the Vietnamization policy is not intended to bring a hasty end to the war—only to reduce the U.S. role. The United States would not be hurried into moving out of Indochina, he said, but the blame for fighting after the withdrawal must be blamed on the enemy.

Nixon was not optimistic about the Paris talks. "We have made little progress toward a negotiated peace," he said.

The President also: —Proposed more trade with Red China and hinted at a seat for it in the United Nations. —Said any arms limitation agreement would have to include both offensive and defensive missiles.

—Offered assistance in the Mideast, but said the United States would not seek to impose a solution of its own.

Before Nixon's address, Russia warned that the stepped-up

fighting in Indochina would affect U.S.-Soviet relations.

Capture Hill
Communists in Laos took Hill 31, a South Vietnamese post near the border of South Vietnam after heavy fighting. The Communists had captured another South Vietnamese post the week before.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who is trying to get the Democratic Presidential nomination next year, called for a total U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia. He said the North Vietnamese represent the nationalistic aspirations of the Indochinese more than Americans do.

Nixon this week suspended the requirement that workers on federal construction projects receive union scale wages—a step to fight inflation in the building industry. Labor leaders said this would not have much effect on inflation but would hurt nonunion employees.

The President asked that federal safety standards be

made mandatory for all consumer products. He also created an office of consumer affairs in the White House with Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer as its head.

Word's Origin

The word caucus comes from the early 18th-century Boston Caucus Club which met to discuss public matters and local elections, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Bush Succeeds Charles Yost As U.S. Ambassador To U.N.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George H. W. Bush—Texas millionaire, two-term member of the House but unsuccessful Republican Senate nominee last fall—was sworn in Friday as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

President Nixon, who chose the 46-year-old oilman for the prestigious post after former White House aide Patrick Daniel Moynihan turned it down, said "the world will be a safer and better place to live because of what men like George Bush do at the United Nations."

Bush, son of longtime former GOP Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, succeeded Charles W. Yost, a career diplomat who became the U.N. envoy early in the Nixon administration. Nixon said Yost had served "with distinction."

The new U.S. ambassador took the oath at a White House ceremony attended by the President, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, members of the Cabinet and numerous high-ranking congressmen.

While his wife held the family Bible, Bush repeated the oath—stumbling on a few words—as it was administered by Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart.

Nixon, who strongly supported Bush's bid for the Senate and was disappointed at his defeat by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, introduced the new ambassador with a pledge that "the United Nations has the support of the United States."

"There are those who look at the (U.N.) record of the past 25 years and appropriately point out that the world still has problems," the President said. But he added, quoting former U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, there would have been many more problems without the world organization.

Bush, in brief remarks, said he expected the job to be "a great challenge" and that he already had been told it also would be very frustrating. Bush first won election to the House in 1966. Two years later he was re-elected without

TRIES TOO HARD
BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—Bobby Yeomans, 3, tried to duplicate on his parents' bed the circus trampoline act he saw on television—except he tried too hard.

The youngster sailed through the bedroom window, landed on a roof and then fell 15 feet to the ground. He was treated at a hospital for head injuries and later reported in good condition.

WET ARREST

STAFFORD, England (UPI)—Two thieves were stopped in their escape because what they thought was a snow covered lawn was actually a thin coat of ice over a swimming pool, a court was told Tuesday.

As a result, it was a "very bedraggled pair of men" who were arrested, said Prosecutor Michael Pratt. The suspects

pleaded guilty to burglary charges and were jailed for 18 months each.

ILLEGAL SPROUTS

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI)—Those little green sprouts poking up through the ground in city-owned planter boxes have turned out to be marijuana. An unidentified man later reported he had planted them

as a gift to anyone who would recognize them. Young persons had been seen clustering around the boxes for a week prior to the plants' removal. Some sprouts disappeared before the city took action.

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Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Sizes 3 thru 20

Reg. \$3.00	Reg. \$4.00	Reg. \$6.00
NOW \$1⁹⁸	NOW \$2⁹⁸	NOW \$4⁰⁰

Car Coats 25% Off

KNIT SHIRTS

Long Sleeves — Sizes 3 to 20

\$2.50 NOW	\$1⁵⁰	\$3.50 NOW	\$2²⁵	\$4.00 NOW	\$2⁹⁸
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One Table **1/2** Price

Knit Shirts Sizes 3-7 18 & 20

JEANS Corduroy & Stay Press

Broken Sizes, But includes Most All Popular Sizes

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PAJAMAS Sizes 3-20

NOW \$3.50	\$2⁷⁵	NOW \$5.50	\$4⁵⁰
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FORD'S BOYS WEAR

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U.S. LEADS ALL NATIONS

Telephone Growth Has Increased Twelve-Fold In Past 50 Years

The World: 255,200,000; Pitcairn Island: 17.

That's not a lopsided football score, but rather a census of the world's telephones for 1969. Pitcairn Island achieved the dubious honor for having the fewest number of telephones on record.

By contrast, Pampa recorded 15,341 telephones which is more than all the telephones in the country of Monaco," according to George Newberry, local manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Whether a tiny South Pacific island or a midwestern American city, each telephone user played an important role in boosting telephone growth in the world.

The figures are based on 1969 statistics presented in the American Telephone and Telegraph booklet, "The World's Telephones." They are the most recent statistics available since it takes about a year to collect information from all countries.

According to the booklet, the United States leads all countries with 114,798,000 telephones. Runners up are Japan and the United Kingdom, with 23,131,688 and 13,947,000 respectively.

"We Americans have set

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market's current reaction is right "on schedule," Wright Investors' Service believes. The company says the reaction "bears a strikingly close resemblance to the February, 1963, pause" which followed the 1962 bear market. Wright does not foresee the current weakness developing into "a really severe sell-off" because such reactions "do not follow hard on the heels of record-breaking volume, strong-as-a-bull price advances."

"A contrary view will not prevent a market from toppling when it over-reaches itself," the Neill Letter of Contrary Opinion says. Indeed, the analyst believes the downturn "is likely to be worse for the postponement." Neill believes the market is caught up in a period of over-speculation and warns that experience shows "herd stampedes always get clobbered."

"Construction workers need never have feared the administration's terrible swift sword—it wasn't even unsheathed!" according to Robert B. Johnson of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc. Johnson believes President Nixon opted for the "least possible action" when he suspended certain provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act. "Conclusions for investors appear obvious: fighting inflation now appears in fact to have been relegated to a very remote burner on the administration's range," Johnson says.

Barring any unsettling news, additional weakness should be modest, E. F. Hutton & Co. believes. The company predicts the near term pattern should be some backing and filling over a narrow range. Hutton advises that "the key to success" will be "greater selectivity."

THEFT CHARGE CLEARED

LONDON (UPI)—A 22-year-old second cousin of Queen Elizabeth has been cleared of theft charges.

Francesca Fogarty was accused with her husband, Kieran, 22, and a friend, Nicholas Cole, 23, of stealing a flashing police beacon during street celebrations last April of a soccer victory by the Chelsea Club.

A jury Monday found her innocent, but her husband and Cole each were fined \$120 plus \$36 costs after pleading guilty to the charge.

Had your ad been here it would have been read. You are reading this one!

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC
The storm has certainly curtailed activities in our community. However, we are so very proud of our workers as all calls were taken care of and several emergency messages were sent overseas during the weekend. Servicemen who were stranded in Pampa during the snow, were given extensions and as far as we know, all servicemen were taken care of. My husband and I were stranded in Amarillo and we know how helpless one feels even 60 miles from home. Thanks to Mrs. Sam B. Cook and to Mrs. James Frazier who took care of the emergencies.

We want to share the following message from the National Red Cross which was received today: "In view of the onslaught of tornadoes, blizzards, and flood conditions across the country it is imperative that all chapters be requested to appeal immediately for funds for disasters. Funds are badly needed to meet emergency needs of disaster victims already affected and victims of disaster that will inevitably follow in the weeks ahead. The

Red Cross Disaster budget of \$10,000,000 has already been depleted and we have already expended or committed another seven million for disaster relief. This includes estimate of relief of victims in California earthquakes in excess of a million dollars. No quotas will be assigned to chapters but persons who will give to disaster are urged to do so. Send your contributions to the Red Cross in your chapter.

Eight persons took the Multi-media First Aid course Saturday with Noah Quinn instructor and the last four hours notice to environment problems speaks highly of the course and are anxious to finish it. Our thanks to Cabot Corp. for letting the class be held in their auditorium.

All persons who have an advanced First Aid card that has expired and who are carrying a Mobile Unit in their cars, should either bring the unit to the Red Cross office or contact Ray Fisher, FA Chairman for an up dated class. Please do not wait any longer to do this important thing.

Part two of the Water Safety Instructor Course will be held March 2 at the Pampa Youth

Volume Remains

Strong In February

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas construction volume remained strong in February, combining with a record January to set a new two-month contract award record of \$249,810,778, the weekly magazine Texas Contractor reports.

The new two-month record was only \$6 million plus ahead of the old record in 1970, indicating again that the construction industry is going ahead full blast in the face of some adversity," Texas Contractor said. "Perhaps the only reason that February, 1971, didn't set another record for that month was that only one Texas Highway Department letting was included whereas last year two lettings were included in the February total as well as the big \$25 million award for the Dallas Convention Center."

NO REPORT REQUIRED

HONOLULU (UPI)—Hawaii employers have been declared exempt from filing an annual federal report on minority employment which is required of businesses in all 49 other states.

The reason, says the Hawaii Employers' Council, is that there are so many varied racial groups in Hawaii that no one in the federal equal employment opportunity commission has been able to devise a form to include all of them.

KOREAN CONVENTION

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—South Korea's ruling Democratic Republic party will hold a party convention on March 17 to nominate its Presidential candidate in the general elections in April. It was announced Saturday. It was certain that the convention will name President Park Chung-hee as its candidate.

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Famous Maker Fancy

SHEETS

FULL OR TWIN
2 FOR \$5

Floral Prints! Solids! No more dull white sheets... no more ironing; crisp polyester/cotton blend; slight imperfections.

Tailored or Ruffled First Quality
CAFE CURTAINS

Lively solids and prints; all are washable and many need no ironing; 24" to 36" lengths.



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Or Lay-It-Away!

Luxurious
Machine Washable
WOVEN SPREADS

Scriptured or scroll pattern with bullion fringe; pre-shrunk cotton; twin or full sizes in a variety of colors.

\$5

GREAT \$1 DAY SALE

Solid or Print Velour
WASHCLOTHS

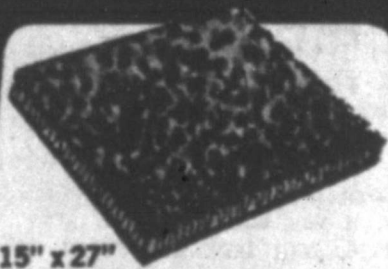
You won't find a better buy on cotton velour washcloths! Easy to coordinate colors.

4:1

Cannon® Mesh Knit
DISH CLOTHS

New cotton mesh dish cloths are long wearing, make dish washing easier.

11:1



15" x 27" Broadloom Remnants

A money saving idea! Sculpture, plush, shag remnants.

2:1



Spring Shades in 100% Nylon
PANTY HOSE

Stretch mesh in white, beige, cinnamon, taupe, coffee, blue, pink; sizes 7 to 14.

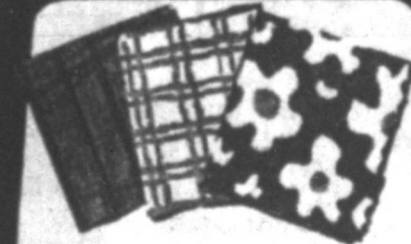
1 PR.



Girls' Long Sleeve
Print Front
POLOS

Colorful cotton coverups for sizes 9 to 18 mos., 2 to 4, 3 to 6X.

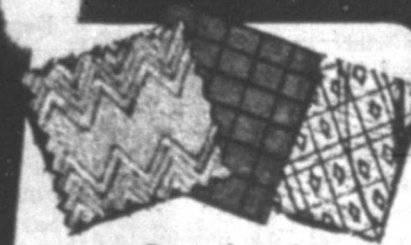
2:1



All New Spring Patterns and Colors
SPORTSWEAR
FABRICS

Big 1 to 10 yard pieces in the seasons most wanted, easy-care cotton blends; thirty 45" widths.

3 YDS. FOR \$1



Dress Length
BONDED KNITS

Economical 54" to 58" widths; Orlon®/acrylic and acetate bonded to acetate tricot.

1 YD.



100% Cotton
TRAINING PANTS

Full-cut pants have absorbent, triple thicknessrotch; sizes 1 to 6.

4:1



Children's Summer
PLAYWEAR

Crisp, no-iron short sets for boys and girls, sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6; playuits for infants, sizes 9 to 18 mos.

1



Women's Versatile
Stretch Nylon
TOPS

Several styles to pair up with skirts, pants, suits; spring colors in solids and novelty prints; sizes S-M-L.

2:3



Men's New Season
NYLONS

Mesh or flat knit with reinforced heel and toe; sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

3 PR. FOR \$1



Vision® AM
Solid State 6
POCKET
RADIO

Big sound in a colorful case; batteries, earphone.

3



Contour Cup
STRETCH STRAP BRA

Foam contoured cup for gentle shaping; stretch straps move with you; unlined cups; sizes 32A to 36A, 32B to 36B.

1



Boys' Washable Cotton Canvas
TRACK SHOES

Built-in action shoe has cushioned insole; traction sole; sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

3



Men's Colorful
Nylon Underwear

Underwear color: black, red, green, blue, gold, brown; sizes S-M-L-XL.

1 EA.



Boys' 100% Vinyl
Heavy Duty
RAINCOAT

Complete rain protection... snap-off hood, gripper front; sizes 6 to 16.

1



Women's 100% Nylon Satin
HALF SLIPS

Tailored or with dyed-to-match lace trim; white and delicate colors; sizes S-M-L.

1



1/2 Lb. Non-Allergenic
SHREDDED FOAM

Stuff your own decorator pillows; shredded polyurethane.

3:1



Boys' 100% Cotton
CREW SOCKS

He'll need a drawer-full of long-wearing socks; white and colors; sizes 5 to 6 1/2.

3 PR. FOR \$1



Men's Durable 100% Cotton
WORK SOCKS

Thriftly package of white socks; sizes 10 to 12.

5 PR. FOR \$1



Boys' Boxer
FLARE JEANS

Raring-to-go bell bottoms; cotton; colorful stripes and denim; sizes 2 to 7.

1



Boys' Short Sleeve
STRETCH
NYLON
KNIT
SHIRTS

Hi-crew neck with stripes; washable; selection of colors; sizes 4 to 8.

1

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or Lay-It-Away!



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The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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

'Not Tuned To Market'

In these days of monumental government spending of the taxpayers' funds, it is understandable that some businesses and industries look upon juicy government contracts as attractive plums. However true this may be from the short-range point of view, there can be no doubt and as The News has pointed out again and again, that dependence upon government monogamy will have a deadly effect in the long run, upon any business enterprise.

The harmful influence of government subsidies (and that, essentially, is what many government contracts are) can be manifested in many ways; however, probably the most insidious and pernicious is that they tend to make businessmen forget that the public exists and that the function of a business is to please the public, rather than government bureaucrats. Then, when the government contract is withdrawn for any number of reasons, the businessmen who thought they had plums find that they have lost touch with the public; in short, that they no longer know how to compete in a market where the desires of the consuming public are paramount.

Fortunately, and hopefully in time to avoid catastrophe, some businessmen are finding this out now, along with the courage and honesty to admit it. An encouraging case in point is that of Morris B. Jobe, president of the Goodyear Aerospace Corp. of Akron, Ohio.

Addressing the American Businessmen's Club in Bonn, Germany recently, Jobe said that America's aerospace and aviation industries are in trouble today because they have forgotten or never did learn how to deal with any buyer but the government.

"Our industry does not know the language and practices of the non-military market," Mr.

Jobe said, "we do not understand the commercial consumer."

Pointing out that reductions in defense spending were forcing aerospace industries to lay off thousands of highly skilled workers, Jobe went on to emphasize that, due to having lost touch with the free market and lack of the competitive spirit, the industries have been unable to take advantage of the blaze of interest in improving the environment. "We do not know how to grab the handle of the ecology problem," Jobe explained, "because we look around for a single government agency with which to deal, and there is none. We do not know how to deal with John Q. Public."

But Goodyear's president did not stop there. Probing even deeper, he pointed a finger at what is more than likely one of the reasons why this country has been involved in one military adventure after another over the last 50, particularly the past 25 years.

Noting that the industry faced the same problem after the first and second world wars and having failed to solve it on both occasions, it was saved from its own lack of vision and inadequacy by military contracts.

And "now, we are really sick," Jobe concluded. "We have trouble with our cash flow, we are having to let a great deal of our technical talent go. The aerospace industry is not really tuned to the commercial and consumer market. The challenge is whether we can orient to it."

Well, a problem is half-solved when one admits that the problem exists. And we believe that Goodyear's president Morris B. Jobe, with his honest admission, has taken a significant step in the right direction. May his kind increase.

Leadership Vital

Everybody complains about pollution but few are doing anything about it.

Two recent public opinion polls suggest that one good reason for this may be that the ordinary citizen really doesn't know what he can do about it. The Harris organization surveyed 3,040 persons across the country, asking them to volunteer what they felt were the most serious problems facing their communities.

Pollution ranked well in the lead, being cited by 34 per cent. This was followed by crime, 25 per cent; drugs, 14 per cent; schools, 12 per cent; housing, 11 per cent; transportation, 11 per cent; employment, 10 per cent; taxes, 10 per cent, and youth problems, 9 per cent.

Of those living in urban areas, 46 per cent said that they were "very willing" to accept some restrictions on their personal lives to help solve pollution problems. Over half were "very willing" to write letters to government officials and 40 per cent were "very willing" to join a citizens' group.

In a more localized survey of 600 residents of three downriver Detroit communities, University of Michigan students found that about half of those interviewed considered environmental problems among the most serious facing their community (slightly less than half mentioned crime and morality), and about two-thirds declared that air pollution was "very serious."

Yet only one in five citizens had ever complained about air pollution to officials, and only two people in the entire survey group had complained to the proper local agency.

There is a crying need for leadership in this matter of pollution from scientists, from industrialists, from public officials. But there can be little leadership until there is more hard data on who and what is causing which pollution where.

In the meantime, in the sincere but unfocused concern about the environment, many Americans are wide open for exploitation by the fear mongers.

The American 'Gypsies'

The "mobile American" becomes ever more so.

This year an estimated 12.5 million American families — or one out of every five — will change residences. Most will make local moves, involving short distances within the same city or county, but at least one-fourth of all moves will be to a new state.

Although frequent cross-country transfers have become a way of life for upward-bound young executives, the "corporate gypsy" does not do most of the moving. The American Movers Conference says that 30 per cent of all interstate moves involve military personnel and another 30 per cent are families who move for individual reasons. The remaining 40 per cent are corporate moves.

According to the conference, of those families who pay for their own interstate moves, more than half move away from the Middle Atlantic and North Central states. Only two-fifths of moves are into those regions. Most people move into the Southern, Pacific and Mountain states.

May 1 may be traditional moving day, but 60 per cent of all moves are made in June, July, August and September. For some reason, most of them bunch up between the 25th of one month and the 4th of the following month.

If you plan on moving this year, you might want to schedule it accordingly.

H. L. Hunt Writes

WEST GERMANY MOVES EAST

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt is currently negotiating a trade treaty with the Soviet Union, thus continuing his overtures to the communists begun with the German-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact signed last August. Although former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and General Lucius Clay, who commanded Allied forces during the Berlin blockade, have spoken out strongly against such a pact, our government's official spokesmen, including Secretary of State William Rogers, have endorsed it.

Under the terms of the proposed treaty, the Soviet Union would receive industrial and technological assistance from West Germany on credit. This would revitalize the Soviet economy and enable the Kremlin to devote more of its own resources to increasing its military might.

The Soviet Union has offered no concession in return for these trade rights. In fact, the communists have stepped up their military activity in the area. The Russian military land force has been increased, and Russian ships dominate the Baltic.

In addition, the Soviet government is demanding that the treaty include a provision closing down the radio stations which broadcast into communist-controlled East Germany from Berlin. These stations now bring a continuing message of hope to the enslaved peoples of East Germany. If the Soviet demand is granted, this message will be eliminated. Chancellor Brandt has reportedly indicated his willingness to approve this censorship. Chancellor Brandt apparently hopes to boost the West German economy through increased trade with the Soviet Union. For the sake of his materialistic goals, he is willing to strengthen the tyrant which has enslaved millions of people.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Would you like to get on another government list? Now you may ask to have your name on a list if you are Anti-Smut. Any old Anti-Smut can get on it. He will just go to the postoffice of his choice and fill out an application.

Clerks will assist you to fill out the easy Anti-Smut form in case you don't know what it means. Then they will give you an official Anti-Smut number.

After this they will put you on a "Master List" and mail it to advertisers who might be strictly "Smut." These advertisers then must determine if you have been Anti-Smut for 30 days, after which they can't send you anything Smut — or even "sexually oriented," for that matter.

That is probably the most innovative legislation since the Stamp Act. Why, in order to build up a good list of Anti-Smuts you can even submit your application on any piece of paper and it will be valid.

Now then, your name will be on the master list of Anti-Smuts for five years, unless, of course, you should decide you would like to change back to Smut. All you do in that case is write the postmaster and tell him you feel smutty again, give him your smut number and your name will be wiped out.

Smut is here to stay — just as long as we have a list of Anti-Smuts to support it.

Today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send page to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

How High Is Up?



The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESSE
Editor

THE WEEK that ended yesterday is the week we could have done without.

Pampans still had not recovered from the Big Blizzard of '71. A lot of the two-foot snow that covered the city last Sunday and Monday still is hanging around.

When residents awoke Sunday morning — there it was in drifts everywhere. Streets were impassable. Automobiles were stalled. Driveway snow banks were mountainous. It was difficult even to walk because of the snow-drifted sidewalks.

The blizzard howled all day Sunday. Things were much worse by Monday morning. There was no question about it — Pampa was at a standstill. The Sunday three and four-foot drifts had grown to 10 or 12 feet.

Those who were at home were isolated. Those who did not make it home were stranded somewhere.

Many who had left for weekend trips had to remain wherever they were. By Monday the entire Texas Panhandle was trapped. Many who had left on those Saturday trips didn't get back home until Wednesday or Thursday. The roads into Pampa were not accessible for travel until Wednesday.

IT WAS on Monday morning that the work of searching for stranded motorists and the digging out began in earnest. Many were rescued. A few didn't make it. Two men died in their automobile stalled near Shamrock. One or two died in Amarillo and one or two elsewhere in the Panhandle.

It was a miracle more lives were not lost. A U. S. Air Force helicopter from Fort Sill, Okla., came into Pampa Monday and assisted in rescuing bus passengers stranded near Laketon, delivered food supplies and made many mercy missions into the surrounding area.

The helicopter crew gave invaluable service to Pampa. It assisted in getting several critically ill persons to hospitals and checked on isolated sections where families were believed marooned. It was on standby call for two days with its base in Coronado Center, opposite Highland General Hospital. It remained in Pampa until Wednesday when it moved on to Amarillo to assist civil defense workers there.

IN A TIME like last week in Pampa, one of the outstanding blessings that came to the surface is the way many face the situation and go to the aid of others less fortunate.

That happened many times locally in the early hours of the blizzard and the following days.

The Pampa police department was bogged down on Sunday morning with patrol cars immobilized. The help that came to the department from various wrecker services, persons with heavy equipment and other volunteers "saved the day," as Police Chief Jim Conner put it. Aid came from many sources.

HUNDREDS OF cattle died in Gray County and many others faced death from starvation because of snow-covered pasture lands.

To aid in that situation the

Texas Department of Public Safety dispatched two helicopters from downstate Thursday to assist farmers and ranchers in feeding cattle.

The 'copters flew into the Gray County area, were loaded with hay and then took off on many missions to drop the feed to cattle herds on snow-covered areas below.

The helicopters were dispatched to the area following an appeal from County Judge Don Cain. County Agent Foster Whaley made arrangements with farmers and ranchers for the cattle feed airlift.

THERE IS always a seamy side to any storm or natural disaster. To the credit of Pampans, let us say there wasn't too much of it locally.

But, police and city agencies got phone calls from several persons in residential areas who requested that they come out and shovel the snow from sidewalks and clear a path so they could get the car out of the garage. They pointed out that they were taxpayers.

Then there was the Amarillo woman who put in a call for a helicopter to pick up a bundle of diapers and take them to the laundry. The baby needed them, she said.

And this wasn't a very pretty picture — the report about two Pampa men shoveling snow from their sidewalks who stopped to lean on shovels and watch a woman driver trying to push her car out of the middle of the street where it was stuck. As told to us, neither of them even offered to lend her a shovel. We feel certain this was an isolated case. Pampans, as a rule, don't behave like that.

THE CRIMINAL element also likes to take advantage of cities beset with major problems like those which the blizzard triggered in Pampa.

It, of course, was a time when police and sheriff's departments were busy with storm difficulties. Regular police patrols were not possible.

So safe robbers moved in on Monday and Tuesday nights when they felt they could operate without having to worry about police detection. They hit two hardware store safes precisely when they knew police would be occupied with duties relating to the snowstorm. It worked. They must have spent a couple of hours in each store without fear of interruption.

Professionals work that way, Chief Conner said. Many of them, he added, keep an eye open for disasters, storms, etc., and when the time is ripe move in and carry out their planned criminal activities. The chief believes that is what happened in the case of the two Pampa burglaries last week.

LIKE WE said at the start of this little opus, last week was a week we could have done without.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Calm Your Fears About Cyclamates

Dear Dr. Lamb — About a year ago, before the government banned cyclamates, I received a report from the FDA stating that among other things the use of cyclamates caused chromosome damage in mice. This has bothered me ever since. I have had one child, three years ago and am pregnant with the second. So I am bothered, even more now. I have talked to three doctors about this and they just laughed it off. Well, I am wondering if all this worry is unfounded. I would appreciate it if you could answer this since I am having such a hard time getting a straight answer.

Dear Reader — I understand your concern but you can relax. The experiments were based on injections of large doses. You couldn't absorb an amount from the digestive tract to equal the injection given the mice. There has been NO EVIDENCE of birth defects in humans caused by cyclamates despite the consumption of tons of it by millions of people. No one can guarantee a baby will be absolutely normal even if the mother had never heard of any artificial sweetener, but you can be confident that your previous use of cyclamates will have no effects on your children.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In reading your articles I was reminded the medical profession hasn't found a cure for acne. Years ago my brother, now in law, was on the street and an old woman stopped him and said, "Say, sonny, if you will eat a big raw carrot, your face will clear up."

Then a few years later his niece said to this man's wife, "What am I going to do about my face? I have gone to doctor after doctor and no one can help me."

"Well, why don't you do as your uncle did — eat a large well-washed but not scraped carrot?" She did it and it cleared her face. I used it on two of my children and it stopped their pimples and they never developed any more.

Another thing I had to learn for myself is what causes bad breath. Too much fat and rich food makes the liver sick, no more than three eggs in a week in my case. Also a sick liver made me have bilious attacks.

Dear Reader — If a person has a vitamin A deficiency, carrots will help the skin. The richest source of vitamins in all vegetables is under the skin. Peeling them often wastes this good source. Perhaps some of the other readers will try your suggestion and let us know how well it works for them.

About bad breath, it is true that digestive upsets can cause it. Fats may cause anyone with liver or gall bladder disease to have indigestion. The American Heart Association would be pleased with your comment on limiting eggs to three a week — but the egg industry gets downright hostile about that.



John Goldsmith

Inside Washington

Credible Nuclear Defense For NATO Urged — Quietly



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — With pressures mounting here for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe, some weapons experts are talking about equipping NATO with a new and credible nuclear defense.

They are not talking about it very loudly, however. The topic is a very touchy one — full of potential for a highly emotional controversy spilling over into the entire NATO alliance.

It is technically possible to protect Western Europe with nuclear weapons which would minimize the danger of atomizing the very lands protected. Credible protection is available now only from NATO troops and their conventional arms.

A new nuclear defense would almost certainly involve perfection of a new sort of weapon, maximizing short-lived radiation and minimizing blast and fallout. Weapons of that sort used to be described antiseptically as "clean," but the technology would be that of the dread "neutron bomb."

That means the new weapons would channel their energy into short-lived and deadly neutrons — in effect they would be death-ray devices which would leave little damage or radioactive fallout in their wake.

Neutron weapons have been talked about by the weapons-makers for years. To build them now, in the present anti-military climate, would cause a public controversy at least as great as the one which engulfed the decision to build the hydrogen bomb in the late 1940s.

7,000 TACTICAL (?) WEAPONS — It has frequently been reported — and accurately, so far as it goes — that U.S. forces in Europe can call upon 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons for NATO defense.

The difficulty lies in the nature of the supposedly "tactical" weapons. Their average yield is equal to something over 20 kilotons each. That is roughly the yield of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs.

Even allowing for averages in these sketchy statistics — and some of the weapons are far less powerful — it is clear that most of those 7,000 "tactical" weapons would be the one to trigger a nuclear war. The aggressor would, quite clearly, be the party who went nuclear and crossed the nuclear threshold.

With respect to improved nuclear weapons, Karber asserts that various devices could be developed for use within less than a mile of "shielded" friendly forces.

devices are so destructive as to level any target and reduce it to wilderness again.

Consequently, the experts say this NATO nuclear stockpile is obsolete. The weapons are so destructive that they cannot be viewed as "tactical" by the nations defended, and the idea that they would be employed is simply not credible in today's circumstances.

According to the experts, however, nuclear weapons technology has gone far beyond the 7,000-weapon NATO stockpile. Weapons with enhanced killing power but with reduced lingering fall-out radiation are possible now.

It has been estimated that a weapon with the killing power of a Hiroshima bomb, could be developed with only about five per cent of its blast and heat effect. Lasting radioactive contamination, according to the estimates, would be negligible.

The idea here is that European nations would not be unwilling to use nuclear weapons within their boundaries if the damage involved was damage to invading enemy troops and not damage to the communities under attack.

NUCLEAR LAND MINES — Phillip A. Karber, a fellow at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, has suggested that a new NATO nuclear defense could begin with nuclear land mines along the eastern border of West Germany. Karber's proposals were published by the University of Pennsylvania's Foreign Policy Research Institute.

He suggests that the belt of land mines, with small nuclear destruction devices at bridges and tunnels, would constitute a tripwire by which an aggressor would be the one to trigger a nuclear war. The aggressor would, quite clearly, be the party who went nuclear and crossed the nuclear threshold.

With respect to improved nuclear weapons, Karber asserts that various devices could be developed for use within less than a mile of "shielded" friendly forces.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Advertising Indispensible To A Progressive Economy

By PAUL HARVEY

Hollywood caricatures the modern Madison Avenue advertising man as a jerk in a gray flannel suit. I resent that. I helped wet-nurse and nurture this fledgling profession to such economic pre-eminence that most of today's late-comers had only to climb aboard for a free ride.

The free ride is over. It's time to get up, climb down and push! I grew up with advertising and I believe in it. I believe without advertising we'd still be what Russia still mostly is — a nation of bearded bicyclists with B.O.

But our 15 per cent gray train has been running two sections. Ad money's been deductible, ad budgets have doubled every decade, Parkinson's Law has padded agency and media payrolls. We've been spoiled rotten!

Too many account executives are spending three-hour lunch periods yessing the client's assistant and calling that "work."

Too many copywriters are fraudulently sex-relating utterly unrelated products. Or worse are pasting clichés together with no imagination.

Or worse yet, with too much imagination they've brought dishonor on an essential profession — parroted and amplifying indefensible claims for breakfast cereals and car tires and vitamins and interest rates and medical nostrums, until federal government has to slap them "across the mouth and publicly label the liars liars."

Lazy paste-pot word merchants have been getting by with tricky trademarks, catchy jingles, fancy labels, fuzzy double talk. That's not good enough; it never was.

Advertising is indispensable to the progressive increase of our economy. Not one person in a thousand knows a good thing when he sees it. But you throw at him enough reckless selling-

recommendations which boomerang and he'll stop believing anything you say.

Already he's suspicious. Collectively, Americans are sitting on the fastest backlog of savings in history, undecided what to spend it for.

So our nation right now is bedeviled by history's twin plagues: inflation plus recession. That's why the long faces in the market place. And that's as much the ad man's fault as anybody's.

All right, it's a recession much of our own making; let's unmake it.

There's a hill ahead, let's get back in low gear.

Steel wheels anxious about a reduced backlog of unfilled orders are going to have to get up from the telephone and go out and peddle their product again.

The car salesman accustomed to having orders on the books for months in advance will have to get off the golf course and start giving demonstration rides again. Good! It won't kill him!

Even with higher wages, the normal adjustments of a free economy will keep us in balance if we take up any slack with increased output of effort.

Slipstick desk jockeys say business will be off 10 per cent this year; work 10 per cent harder and make it come or even.

It's just half time in this ba game; who says we're losing? But we ad men are going to have to run interference for the ball carriers with ideas that inspire showcases in words we can defend and supported by claims we can prove.

You resurrect the ad man reputation for integrity, you revive our nation's economic virility and re-establish our monetary stability — we'll zoom the boom in 1971. This is not the beginning of U end; his is the time of bag again. Now let's g

Youth Center Wrapup

JUDO GLASSES — An activity which has not received much publicity in the U.S.A. is judo. We have had our own Center judo club for the past two years. Boys and girls along with men and women are accepted in the judo class. Females must be at least 12 years of age or older while boys are accepted at 9 years. This sport is the manly art of self defense and is very helpful out in life.

Our instructors for the club are Paul and Sam Moot. Paul is at present conducting a beginners class and we are still accepting students who would be interested in this activity. You need only be a Center member to join.

SWIM LESSONS — Parents are reminded that the Center has an indoor heated pool allowing us the advantage of year round swimming. We offer year round swim lessons in the afternoons from 4-6 p.m. on a sign up basis. Our schedule appears below and parents should check this list and enroll their children in the classes needed.

Classes will meet on Monday Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays for 10 meeting dates with the classes lasting one hour. We are closed on Tuesdays during the year. All classes will be taught by Ruth Carter, our resident water safety instructor. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 for non-members.

March 8-24

4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates
March 29-April 16
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

TEEN DANCES — An ac-

Center Schedule

Monday
4:00 Open; Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; First Bapt. vs Hot Tuna; Judo Lessons
8:30 Stinnett vs Pantex
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed
Wednesday
4:00 Open; Beginners swim Lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 Burger vs St. Mark Methodist Church
8:30 Baker-Taylor Drilling vs Celanese
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open; Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 Consolation game in tournament
8:30 Winners game in tournament
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open; Beginners swim lessons
5:00 Adv. Beg. Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout

LOST AND FOUND

SILLOTH, England (UPI) — Stonemason Brian Atkinson found a 17-jewel gold wrist watch in a slab of concrete, shook it and it began to tick. Thursday Brian Coulthard, 18, remembered losing the watch last June in a vat at the concrete mixing plant where he works.

Crazy World Of Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Private colleges, hospitals, welfare agencies and cultural organizations, which are dependent on philanthropy rather than tax funds for their financial support, may be in serious trouble during the next few years.

"Unless something is done to substantially accelerate private giving, there will be a multibillion dollar deficit in private giving by 1975," says Peter G. Peterson, board chairman of Bell & Howell Co. in the Red.

Peterson headed a commission of prominent citizens who made a careful study of the outlook for private philanthropy during the 1970s. It found that many private charitable organizations already are running in the red, and eating up their reserves to maintain their services to the public.

The basic difficulty, Peterson says, is that giving is not keeping pace with the rising costs of health, educational, and social service institutions. Giving seems to be stuck in a rut. Year in and year out, Americans give about \$17.6 billion. The gross national product (GNP) in 1969, for example, the GNP was \$932 billion, and giving totaled \$17.6 billion.

Costs Rising
But the costs of philanthropic institutions have been rising at a rate about 15 per cent greater than the annual growth of the GNP. Thus, the giving gap gets a little wider each year.

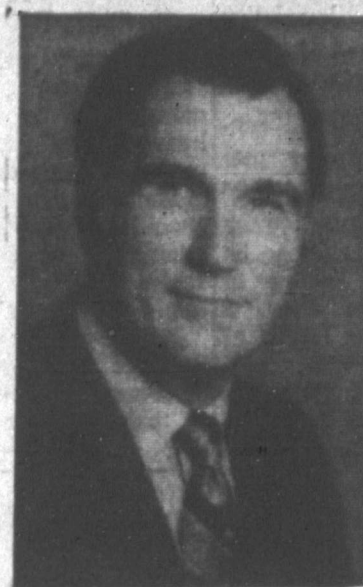
"Without important new sources of funds that will amount to many billions of dollars, we will soon feel the full force of a charitable crisis," says Peterson.

The American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, which includes most of the leading professional fund raisers, sees only one likely source for the needed increase in philanthropy.

Somehow corporations must be persuaded to make much larger contributions to voluntary organizations.

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



DAN B. CAMERON, Pastor

There are three words in the English language which summarize the reaction of every Christian to the conflicts of life. The words are resentment, resignation, and rejoicing.

Whenever our lives revolve around self, God simply must break our

plans. God is always constructive and the man who resents His hand upon his life forfeits every compensating grace which, mixed with the bitter, makes the over-all picture of his life a blessed one. Strong souls are often molded through adversity and we are to "despise not the chastening of the Lord," knowing that heavenly correction is a sign of our Father's love and care.

The majority of Christians can be placed in the second category. They simply resign themselves to their fate in morbid, fatalistic fashion, and become mopers, whiners, depressed in spirit, they go about sad of countenance and make the world more gloomy because of their presence in it. Swift to share their tale of woe, they find an almost sadistic delight in dampening the ardor of others and draping happy souls in the soles of their grief.

There is no true Christian victory in simply resigning one's self to the acts of medicine. The secret of victorious living is found in a human co-operation with the divine will that brings victory out of failure and joy out of deepest sorrow. It is the secret of being able to rejoice in all the situations which befall us, knowing that God does not work simply to disappoint our hopes but rather to build our souls.

There are Christians who are merely Christians; and there are Christians that are champions. What's the difference? It lies in three words: Resent; Resign; and Rejoice.

Dan B. Cameron, Pastor
First Baptist Church
Pampa, Texas

ATTEND
THE
CHURCH
OF YOUR
CHOICE
THIS
SUNDAY

Church Directory

CHRISTIAN

Hi-Land Christian Church, Harold Starbuck 1615 N. Banks

CHRISTIAN CHURCH DISCIPLES

OF CHRIST
Rev. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church 901 N. Frost

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Church of Christ, James B. Lusby 500 N. Somerville

Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Minister Jack Pape 1717 Duncan

Church of Christ, Wayne Lemons Oklahoma Street

Pampa Church of Christ, Buster Mullins 738 McCollough

Wells Street Church of Christ, 400 N. Wells

Church of Christ, Pat Burk Minister Lefors

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God, Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Bishop Robert A. Wood 731 Sloan

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Church of The Brethren, Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of The Nazarene, Rev. John W. Frazier 510 N. West

EPISCOPAL

St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Rev. Richard Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey 721 W. Browning

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Foursquare Gospel Church, Rev. Sam Godwin 712 Lefors

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

IMMANUEL TEMPLE

Immanuel Temple, Mike T. Owens 801 E. Campbell

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church, Rev. M. G. Herring 1200 Duncan

METHODIST

First Methodist Church, Rev. H. DeWitt Seago 201 E. Foster

Harrah Methodist Church, Rev. W. O. Rucker, Jr. 639 S. Barnes

St. Paul Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Rosenberg 511 N. Hobart

St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Monroe Woods Jr. 406 Elm

PENTECOSTAL

Revival Center Church, Ruby Barrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock

Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rev. J. B. Caldwell 1738 N. Banks

PENTECOSTAL UNITED

United Pentecostal Church, Rev. H. M. Veach 606 Naida

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Martin Hager 525 N. Gray

SALVATION ARMY

Capt. L. Z. Sullivan S. Cuyler at Thut

Church Directory

ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist, Howard Reynolds, Minister 426 N. Ward

APOSTOLIC

Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester

Kingsmill Community Church, Rev. Mike Owens, pastor 1100 W. Crawford

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Assembly of God Church, Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown

Bethel Assembly of God Church, Rev. R. C. Van Amber 1541 Hamilton

Calvary Assembly of God Church, J. H. Middaugh 1030 Love

First Assembly of God, Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler

BAPTIST

Barrett Baptist Church, Rev. Darrel Lewis 903 E. Beryl

Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin W. Boyie 824 S. Barnes

Central Baptist Church, Rev. Bryan Halliburton Starkweather & Browning

Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. Ronald Mooney 1100 W. Crawford

First Freewill Baptist, L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider

Fellowship Baptist Church, Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren

First Baptist Church (Lefors), Rev. Dudley Bristow 315 E. 4th

Highland Baptist Church, Rev. Jim D. Standridge 1301 N. Banks

First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan B. Cameron 203 N. West

First Baptist Church, Rev. Murie Rodgers, Skellytown

Pampa Baptist Temple, Rev. Cliff A. McDougal Starkweather & Kingsmill

Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray

BIBLE TEMPLE

Rev. Frank Hardcastle, 940 S. Dwight

CATHOLIC

St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church, Father Francis Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

BIBLE CHURCH OF PAMPA

Rev. J. S. Smith 307 W. Foster

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

"Where you buy the best for less"

HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE

Served Family Style
Banquet Room — Orders to Go

1405 N. Banks 669-9048

HARVESTER BOWL

1401 S. Hobart 665-8422

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART

105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

WRIGHT FASHIONS

222 N. Cuyler 665-1633

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

211 N. Cuyler 669-3353

SHOOK TIRE CO.

220 N. Somerville 665-5302

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

J. S. SKELLY FUEL CO.
N. PRICE 665-1002

LEWIS SUPPLY CO.

Tools and Industrial Supplies
311 S. Cuyler 669-9851

GATE VALVE SHOP & SUPPLY

SOUTHWELL SUPPLY CO.
Oilfield and Industrial Supplies
805 S. Cuyler 665-2391

PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.

Floor Covering Headquarters
1431 N. Hobart 669-8295

TOWLES TILE CO.

"Seamless Floor Covering"
847 W. Foster 665-5075

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

"Quality Home Furnishings — Use Your Credit"
1122 Alcock St. 665-8469

MILLER-HOOD PHARMACY

Better Drug Service
1122 Alcock St. 665-8469

FORD'S BODY SHOP

111 N. Frost 665-1619

HOM'S FOODS

421 E. Frederic 665-8531

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

CORONADO CENTER 669-7401

BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE

Ruth Butchers, Manager
118 N. Cuyler

PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES

"Automotive Parts & Supplies"
525 W. Brown 669-6577

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

125 N. Somerville 665-2319

FURR'S CAFETERIA

CORONADO CENTER

PAMPA AUTO CENTER

& SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR
126 S. Houston 665-2387

DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY

417 S. Cuyler 665-5771

RICHARD DRUG

"Pampa's Synonym for Drugs"
111 N. Cuyler 665-5747

CLAYTON FLORAL CO.

410 E. Foster 669-3334

HARALSON OIL CO.

Fine Products
516 S. Gray 665-1605

COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY

Coronado Center 669-7361

HAMMON'S JANITORIAL

"Insured Janitor Work."
522 E. Foster 665-2667

R. H. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY

312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643

Special Sunday Buffett

11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.



Your Choice Of
Roast Beef - Ham & Fried Chicken
Vegetables, Salads, Dessert, Coffee or Tea

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.25

CORONADO INN

1101 N. Hobart

669-2506

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

BACON
Smoked Rite
2 Lbs.
89¢

DE-ICER
Dupont ZEREX
12.2 Oz.
59¢

Windshield Washer Concentrate
Dupont
6 Oz.
29¢

Dupont "Zerex"
Gas Line Anti-Freeze
12 Oz.
33¢

Daisy Golden
Bullseye
BB's
18.52 oz.
Reg. 87¢
69¢

Daisy No. 111
BB Gun
Reg. \$9.77
\$7.99

SNOW SLED
FD-14 Reg. \$12.99
\$9.99

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 669-6896

ONE A DAY
MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON
60's Reg. \$2.19
\$1.99

CHOCKS
100's Reg. \$3.29
\$1.99

Prices Good MON.-TUES.

BEEF STEW
1 lb. 8 oz. Can
Swift
49¢

KODAK
Super 8 Movie
Film
Retail \$4.00
\$2.49

8 Track Stereo Tape
Case, Recoton Holds 12,
Retail \$10.50
5.47

TAPES
8 Track
Retail Gibson's Sale
6.98 5.57 4.49
7.98 6.37 5.77
9.98 7.97 6.97

ADD-A-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM
Retail \$5.00
\$2.99

DOLLAR DAYS

CHILDREN'S
4 Buckle Overshoes
& Slip-On
RUBBER BOOTS
Broken Sizes $\frac{1}{3}$ off

Rubber Lace-Up Boots
One Group Broken Sizes
\$5.99

Listerine
Mouth Wash
20 Oz.
79¢

VASELINE
Intensive Care
Lotion
6 Oz.
47¢

Family Favorites

TIDE 49 oz. 83¢	BOLD 49 oz. 83¢	DOZ. 45 Oz. 83¢
CHEER 49 oz. 83¢	GAIN 49 oz. 83¢	BONUS 1.16
SALVO 46 oz. 79¢	Cascade 15 oz. 1.08	
DASH 9 Lb. 13 Oz. 2.05	Thrill 32 oz. 89¢	Joy 32 oz. 79¢
	Ivory 22 oz. 53¢	

JIMMY DEAN
PURE PORK SAUSAGE
2 Lbs.
\$1.19

Hormel Bacon
Lb.
49¢

Hormel Franks
12 Oz.
47¢

MISS BRECK
Hair Spray
44¢

RELAX
Ultra Dry Anti-Perspirant
Deodorant Spray
11 Oz.
89¢

WHITE RAIN
Shampoo
6.2 Oz. Family Size
57¢

CLOSE-UP
Toothpaste
49¢

JERIS
Hair Tonic
7 Oz.
59¢

JERIS
Hair Oil
7 Oz.
59¢

KLEENEX
Towels
ROLL
22¢

ANACIN
50 Tablets
49¢

Lysol Spray
7 Oz.
51¢

Scotch Gard
Fabric Protector 20 Oz.
\$1.49

Cotton Balls
Curity
29¢

Command Protein
Hair Thickener 4 Oz.
77¢

Gillette Foamy
11 Oz.
57¢

Facial Tissues
Chiffon
5 Boxes
99¢

Curity Prefold
DIAPERS
\$2.99

King Size Fitted
MATTRESS
PAD
100% Polyester Filling
\$7.99

QUEEN SIZE
Mattress Pad
\$5.99