



I place economy among the first and most important virtues and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared.
—Thomas Jefferson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Snow warning tonight, 3 to 5 inch accumulation. Decreasing cloudiness and a little warmer Thursday. High in low 40s; low in upper 20s. 100 per cent chance of snow tonight; 20 per cent Thursday. Yesterday's high was 45; last night's low, 29.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1969

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Marines Follow Reds Into Laos

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines duelled Communist artillerymen across the Laotian border today and fought inch by inch through 100-degree jungle heat to the edge of the A Shau Valley. They killed 196 North Vietnamese soldiers and discovered the graves of 185 others.

Pueblo Crewmen Sent on Mission Without Advice

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—The Navy sent the 83 men of the USS Pueblo on a spy mission to the edge of a Communist country without telling them how to behave if captured.

That was the testimony of three officers of the Pueblo before a Navy court of inquiry into the ship's capture off the coast of North Korea Jan. 23, 1968. The hearing is in its third phase, dealing with the conduct of the men in captivity.

Testimony resumed today before a board of five admirals, with four more witnesses waiting to describe their 11 months in a Korean prison.

At Witness Table
Still at the witness table when today's session opened was to be Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Harris, 23, Jacksonville, Fla., who began telling the court his story Tuesday. Harris was to be followed today by CWO Gene H. Lacy, 37, Seattle, Wash.

Like two other officers who (See PUEBLO, Page 3)

Amendment on Liquor Ready for Early Vote

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A constitutional amendment to permit liquor by the drink has sailed through the early stages of legislative procedure with surprising ease and is now ready for an early vote in both the house and senate.

A house committee approved the amendment Tuesday night by voice vote, removing the last preliminary obstacle to debate by the full legislature.

Snow Forecast For Panhandle

By United Press International
Cloudiness, light showers and in some areas freezing drizzle moved through Texas today in a prelude to what appeared to be a night of icy roads and snow for the Panhandle and chilly rain for the rest of the state. A 100-per cent chance of snow exists tonight.

Rain showers moved in on the Amarillo and Lubbock areas and with temperatures in the low to middle 30s all day, the threat of sleet or snow was ever present.

Dalhart reported a light freezing drizzle. It started early and was expected to turn to sleet and snow by late afternoon. Roads in the area—unaffected by the light ice—began to freeze later, promising dangerous driving.

Light showers, with a few thunderstorms frolicked along the coastal region but temperatures remained in the low to middle 60s with no freeze threatened.

BULLETIN

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison produced a witness today who testified he heard one pistol shot and three rifle shots when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated and saw three men flee from behind the Texas School Book Depository building in Dallas.

Lamb, with the Marine units, said the Marine push toward the Laotian border had become a major battle for control of the region and that not one inch of ground has come easily.

The Communists tied snipers to trees on suicide missions, they booby trapped discarded equipment, set trip wires across trails to detonate mines and removed all unit identification from their dead. But they were identified as North Vietnamese.

The Marines set out three weeks ago to clear large Communist units out of the A Shau Valley which stretches roughly westward from the Da Nang area to the border of Laos. It is a principal infiltration route for Red units threatening the coastal plains.

Today's fighting raised to 739 the number of Communists killed in the operation, nicknamed Dewey Canyon. Most of the casualties were inflicted in the past five days as midsummer heat enabled the troops to shove off from the fog-shrouded mountain bases.

The Marines reported American losses since the operation began as 61 killed and 295 wounded, including five killed and 20 wounded today.

The Marine drive has been helped by B52 strikes into Communist held areas of Laos. Informed sources said today the B52s took advantage of the 24-hour allied Tet truce in Vietnam to hit Laos with the heaviest bomb loads of the year.

In today's fighting one North Vietnamese soldier lashed himself to a tree limb and dropped a grenade onto a Marine patrol beneath him. Three Leathernecks were wounded but their buddies killed the attacker with small arms fire.

Israel Hints At Retribution For Arab Guerrilla Attack

Ground Parties Searching For Downed Airplane

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (UPI)—Ground parties, some on skis or snowshoes, battled rain and heavy snow today searching for a DC3 airliner which vanished with 35 persons on a "gamblers flight."

The twin-engine plane, similar to the C-47 which served as one of the workhorses of World War II, disappeared in a snow storm shortly after take-off from Hawthorne Airport at 4:06 a.m. Tuesday.

Its route varied from sleet swept barren Nevada desert country to the 13,000-foot peaks of the High Sierra, where heavy snow continued to fall on a record pack that has forced some ski areas to close.

The plane, carrying 32 passengers and a crew of three, was operated by Mineral County Airlines, which also conducts business as Hawthorne Nevada Airlines.

Most of the passengers were on the return leg of a flight that carries Southern California customers to a Hawthorne casino on an overnight \$10 excursion plan which includes air fare, dinner and cocktails.

The crew was identified as pilot Fred Hall of San Fernando Valley, Calif.; copilot Ray Hamer of Long Beach; and stewardess Pat Nannes. The last report from Hall came 16 minutes after takeoff from Hawthorne, when he radioed his flight plan to Tonopah 100 miles south.

"They might have found a nice flat area to come down in or they might have landed in one of our alkali lakes," said airport Manager Art Barlow. "These pilots are real good. They are the best in the business."

An unsuccessful air search Tuesday was coordinated by the Air-Sea Rescue Service at Hamilton Air Force Base north of San Francisco.

Kennedy Body Guard Hindered By Crowd

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—You are assigned to protect the life of a man who may be the next president of the United States. You stay at his side for weeks. You put his life before your own.

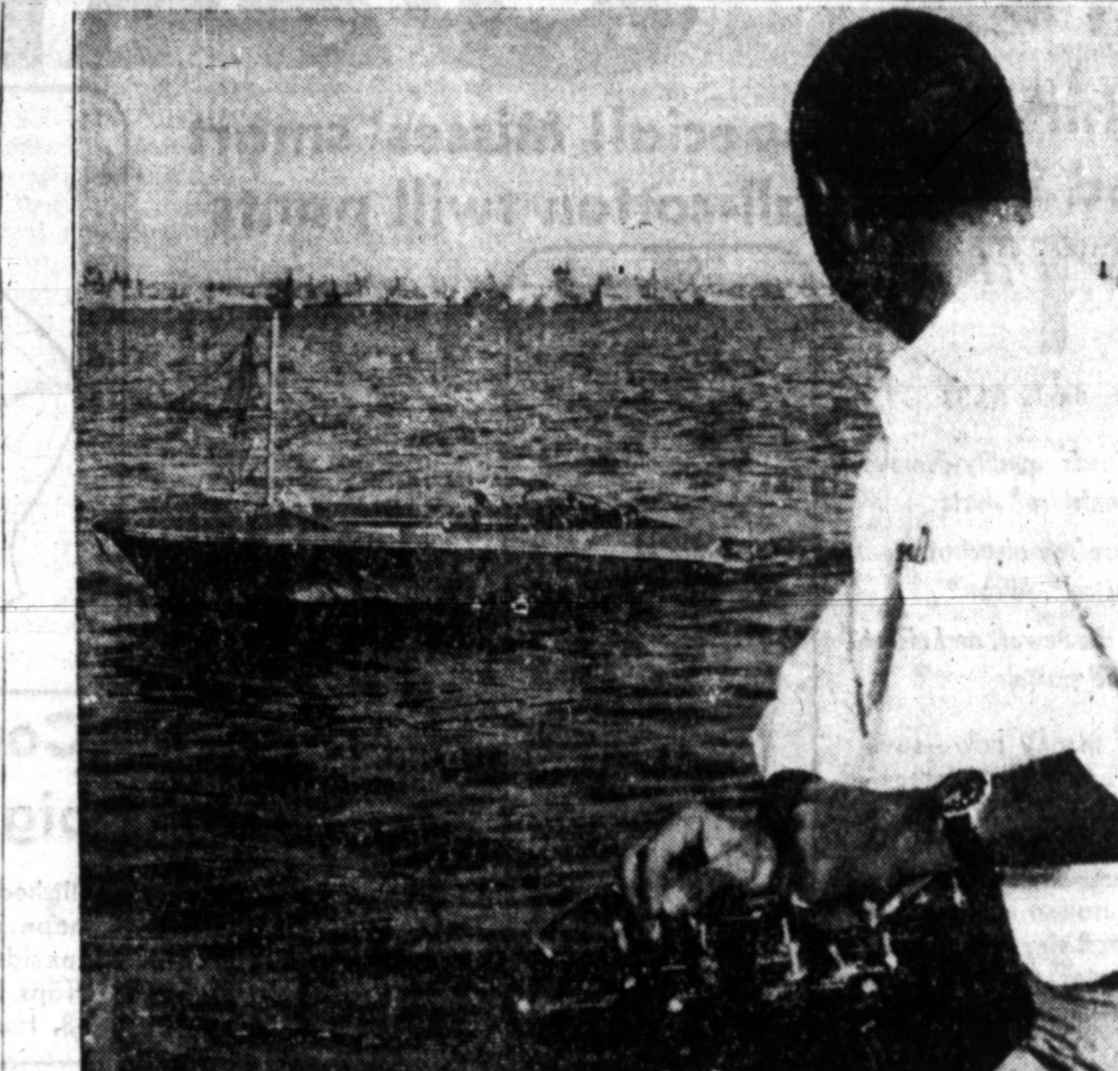
And then, one night he hops off a platform and surges off into a mob. You help his wife down and hurry off in his direction. You hear popping like balloons exploding.

And when you get to his side it is too late. He has been mortally wounded and there is nothing you can do. You dive at the killer and smash him twice in the face but you haven't saved Robert F. Kennedy.

Ell Barry, 41, a strapping former FBI agent, did not tell it that way at the murder trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan but his tragedy was between the lines.

Speaking slowly, his voice sometimes faltering, Barry told the jury Kennedy leaped from a stage in the Ambassador Hotel, thereby interposing dozens of people between him and his bodyguard. Barry helped Mrs. Ethel Kennedy off the three-foot podium and shortly thereafter heard the shots.

Today the jury was to hear the testimony of George Plimpton, a close personal friend of the Kennedy's and author of the book, "Paper Lion," who was another of the men who pounced on the 5-foot-4 Sirhan immediately after the shooting.



RESEARCH DRONE goes through its paces under control of marine technician from Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The 17-foot boat will be used to take ocean soundings in the Pacific with Scripps' largest vessel, the 213-foot Argo, acting as mother ship. By using an unmanned, remote-controlled boat, scientists can operate in rough seas for 24 hours at a stretch.

K&F SPEAKER SAYS

Healthy Eastern Nations Offer Hope Against Red China Danger

By RUTH LEWIS
News Staff Writer

It is the healthy emerging nations of the East, inspired by the action of defeated Japan, which is the West's best hope of safety from Red China, said Dr. Don Ebright, knife and fork club lecturer, at Tuesday's dinner meeting of the club.

"Japan and South Korea both have emerged as freedom-loving nationalistic countries since World War II," Ebright noted. "The former, dazed by defeat in 1945, made a decisive gesture in throwing in her lot with the West. She stepped up production, became so prosperous that now she is implementing her own foreign aid program."

The obvious expectation is that Japan now would be a matter of choice, side with the United States, not Red China, if put to the test, Ebright pointed out.

"It could have been different if Japan had not been defeated by the Allies," he added.

In his "ring around" Red China, the speaker named in turn other smaller nations now fast becoming free, independent, proud to say "This is my own, my native land."

He mentioned, besides South Korea, Taiwan, Indonesia, Singapore, Bangkok, Thailand and Afghanistan.

"Now Taiwan has taken its place in the family of nations," Ebright noted.

It was Chiang Kai Shek who made the decision to "let the peasants till our own land," 66 per cent of which is now under cultivation.

The speaker visited Singapore, he said, with one question in his mind, "Can Singapore survive?" The British are to surrender their interests there in 1971—What next?

Residents Evacuated
Authorities evacuated most residents, and 500 persons were kept from their homes on the west side of the town today as the ammonia pervaded the area. Those returning to their homes were warned to check their food for contamination. Police and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets, guarding

Eight persons were killed, against looters.

The cause of the derailment of the long Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight heading from Denver to Chicago was not immediately known. Work crews continued clearing the wreckage, but said no more bodies were in it.

Ebright further stated he found, instead of despair, a growing nationalism. The Singapore Chamber of Commerce has organized a new school, to be "The Eton of Singapore" with 600 picked students of fine quality to be trained as future leaders. An army has been organized and is being trained by Israeli officers imported for the purpose.

"Among the two million people there is boundless optimism," the lecturer stated.

Bangkok and Laos are similarly progressing, as are Thailand and Afghanistan. The latter two are the only countries (See NATIONS, Page 3)

Twenty cars of a 120-car freight derailed and crashed into the tank cars carrying the ammonia, harmless when injected, used as fertilizer but deadly in concentrated form. The problem was compounded by fog that prevented the fumes from dissipating.

Three of them unidentified transients riding the freight. Lung-searing fumes killed the others in this community of 3,500-30 miles southwest of Lincoln in southeast Nebraska. Scores were injured.

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Rush To Town
Police from other towns, state troopers and National Guardsmen rushed to Crete. Coughing, choking residents were evacuated, many with blood running from their noses and mouths from the cloying fumes. Some (See FUMES, Page 3)

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Arabs Are Awaiting Expected Retaliation

By United Press International

The Israeli Parliament's Security Council met today at the home of Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol in Jerusalem to discuss Tuesday's Arab guerrilla attack on an El Al plane at Zurich. A cabinet member hinted at swift retribution.

Informed speculation in Jerusalem said the Israelis might strike against Damascus International Airport whose lights are within sight of the Israeli-held Golan Heights. The Arab commandos who machine-gunned the plane in Zurich said they took off from Damascus airport.

The United States, Britain and United Nations Secretary General Thant appeared today along the Israeli-Jordan cease-fire line. A spokesman for Israeli Transportation Minister Moshe Carmel warned of unspecified consequences to minutes along the northern Jordan Valley truce line. He (See ISRAEL, Page 3)

An attack on the Amman airport was not ruled out. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said its commandos carried out the Zurich attack and the front is headquartered in Jordan where the Israelis have struck frequently against commando bases.

While the world wondered what the Israeli reaction would be, new border clashes broke out today along the Israeli-Jordan cease-fire line. A spokesman for Amman said Israeli and Jordanian troops fought for 25 minutes along the northern Jordan Valley truce line. He (See ISRAEL, Page 3)

Terrorists Hit Airliner Despite Security Agent

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)—Suddenly, out of a snowbank, four figures rose and took aim as El Al Flight 432 to Tel Aviv whined down a runway toward takeoff.

Then, thermite smoke bombs thumped on the runway and three bursts of submachine gun fire stitched the plane with bullet holes.

Inside the cockpit trainee pilot Itzhak Barzilai grabbed at his stomach. His captain's hand oozed blood. Four passengers in the compartment behind writhed in pain.

The huge plane screeched to a halt, the rear emergency exit door snapped open, and out jumped an Israeli security agent, his Beretta automatic firing as he ran toward the snowbank.

Attacker Dies
One of the attackers fell dead, a bullet in his head. As the passengers poured out of the plane down emergency chutes, Swiss police and firemen swarmed on the scene and grabbed both terrorists and agent. The second Arab terrorist attack on an Israeli-operated airliner, done in the name of Palestine was over.

There were striking similarities between Tuesday's attack and one by Arab terrorists who (See AIRLINER, Page 3)

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An economist's study indicated only 50 per cent of the men over 18 will smoke in 1975 compared with 57 per cent in 1968. The proportion of women smokers will drop from 36.5 per cent last year to about 33 per cent in 1975.

This "projection" was offered today by an Agriculture Department economist, Arthur G. Conover.

In a report prepared for the department's annual outlook conference, Conover said two separate studies of cigarette smoking trends indicated continued declines in per capita cigarette consumption. It dropped 2 per cent in 1968.

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AFTER TRAIN WRECK

Ammonia Fumes Kill Eight

CRETE, Neb. (UPI)—A freight train careened into two tank cars in this farming community Tuesday, loosing a deadly, cloying cloud of anhydrous ammonia. Eight persons died and 500 others were evacuated from their homes.

Twenty cars of a 120-car freight derailed and crashed into the tank cars carrying the ammonia, harmless when injected, used as fertilizer but deadly in concentrated form. The problem was compounded by fog that prevented the fumes from dissipating.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was bound to happen, I suppose. Someone has not published an "Air Traveler's Guide to Cuba."

The ostensible publisher is the Man Press of Midland, Pa., but I suspect that is only a cover. Investigation likely would disclose that the guide actually is the handwork of the "Man Will never Fly Society."

At any rate, the society, an organization dedicated to proving that aviation is all a big myth, is gleefully distributing copies.

Timely Guide

"A must for any flight," this timely guide is billed as "a complete package of helpful hints for skyjacked air travelers."

Contents include a 4x8-inch escape map, which, when folded for easy mailing, becomes a 17x21-inch map.

The map covers the entire Caribbean area, including the waterfall where Columbus' fourth ship went over the edge. Distances and the most direct routes from Cuba to nearby points are marked for the convenience of swimmers.

Suppose, for example, that a stranded airline passenger swims to Miami. He is advised to "check with the American ambassador on arrival. He will get you back in U.S.A."

Passengers swimming to Guatemala are advised to "contact local branch CIA (behind that bush)." Those heading for Key West are told: "Don't stop—continue to Key Biscayne—it's more 'in'."

"Survival Tips" Among the other "survival tips" is a glossary of "colloquial Cubanese." It lists a number of "phrases, quips, gags, conversation openers to help double your pleasure, double your fun."

Here are some of the things that Americans should learn to say in phonetic Spanish:

1. "Greetings, comrade. I like it here."
2. "I had no idea she was married to you."
3. "Why is the second oar so expensive?"
4. "You bet your sweet peep."
5. "You're right, of course, right."
6. "Against which wall? Oh, that wall."
7. "No blindfold, thank you, just a cigarette please."

And here are some of the items airline passengers are advised to carry on board the plane with them:

- "Gifts for the Natives," including artificial sweeteners, American cigars, plucked chickens and spare Edsel parts.
- 36-Day deodorant pads.

CLASSIFIED

ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

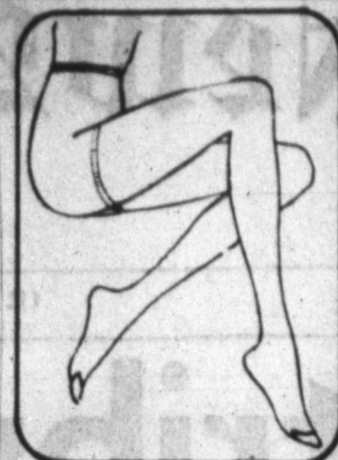
AUCTION

February 22, 1969
at
Pampa Hi School Audit.
7:30 P.M.

- ALL ITEMS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
- ANDIS & BOND CATTLE CO. 500 lbs. of USDA processed Beef, by Leland's Market
 - PANHANDLE METER SUPPLY CO. 525 savings bond.
 - JOE FORTIN ENCL. 15 gallons of gas
 - JOE HAWKINS APPL. ANGLE 3000 radio
 - FOSTER FURNITURE \$49.95 table lamp
 - TEXAS FURNITURE \$39.95 table lamp
 - COCK O' WALK, steak dinner for 2
 - LASABOR RESTAURANT Mexican dinner for 2
 - FURR'S \$5 in groceries
 - FIELD'S MEN & BOYS WEAR \$5 in merchandise
 - CITIZENS BANK, \$25 Savings Bond
 - GIBSON'S PHARMACY, \$10 in Merchandise
 - FERN'S BEAUTY SHOP, \$20 Permanent
 - GIBSON'S DISCOUNT \$29.99 Radio
 - JONES GULF, 10 gallons of oil
 - HEARD & JONES, \$24.95 blender
 - FIRESTONE, 3 travel kits at \$2.75 each
 - MCCARLEY'S JEWELRY, \$7.99 Silver Ash Tray
 - MOODY FARMS, 600 lbs. of Beef Processed by Miller Grocery
 - HEATON CATTLE CO., Whole Beef
 - SUPERIOR AUTOS, Set of head restraints. Also to the First 50 people, salt and pepper shakers as a door prize

PROCEEDS GO TO
GRAY COUNTY
MARCH OF DIMES

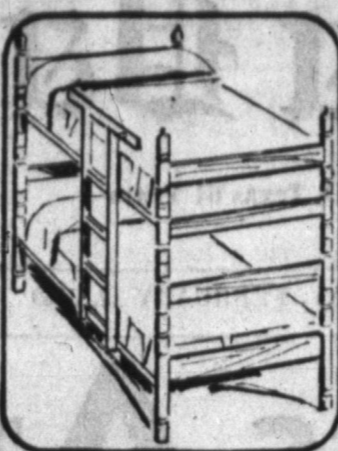
BOB CADEL
JIM BOWERS
"AUCTIONEERS"



Nylon Panty Hose

99¢ pr.

Sheer panty hose with fashionable nude heel. Elegant under the dressiest fashions.



Special! 7-piece bunk bed outfit

\$79⁸⁸

2 foam mattresses, 2 steel link springs, 2 twin beds, 1 guardrail ladder included! Boy-proof hardwood frames. *Lab-tested warranties from



Save 4.08! Men's wool knit shirts

\$3⁹⁷

Reg. \$8.00 Full-fashioned knit shirt with mock-turtleneck. Short sleeves. Assorted stripes. S-M-L-XL



8.95 Wards auto vacuum cleaner

\$6⁸⁸

Plug into lighter and clean car in second 12-volt motor. Includes rug nozzle and crevice tool. 10-ft. cord.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Washington's Birthday SALE

3 DAYS
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Sale! Misses' shirts you never need iron

\$1⁹⁷

Regularly \$3.99

- Wards quality-famous Brentshire® shirts
- Carefree blend of Fortrel®-Avron®
- In the newest and nicest solid pastels

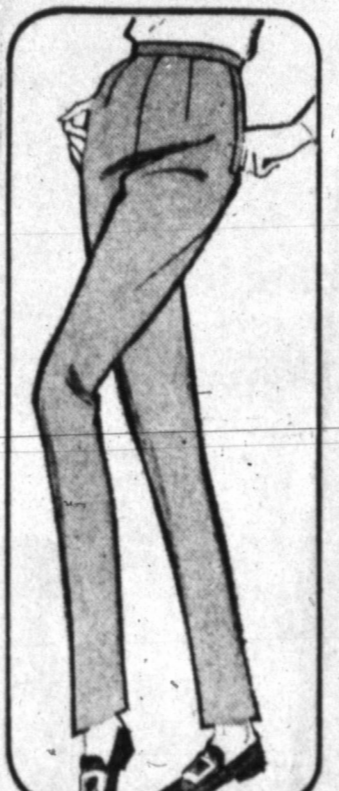


Save money now—save time and trouble later—with Wards Brentshire shirts that never need ironing. Smartly tailored with Italian collar, side slits, roll sleeves. Fortrel®-polyester-Avron® rayon pastels. Misses' 32 to 38.

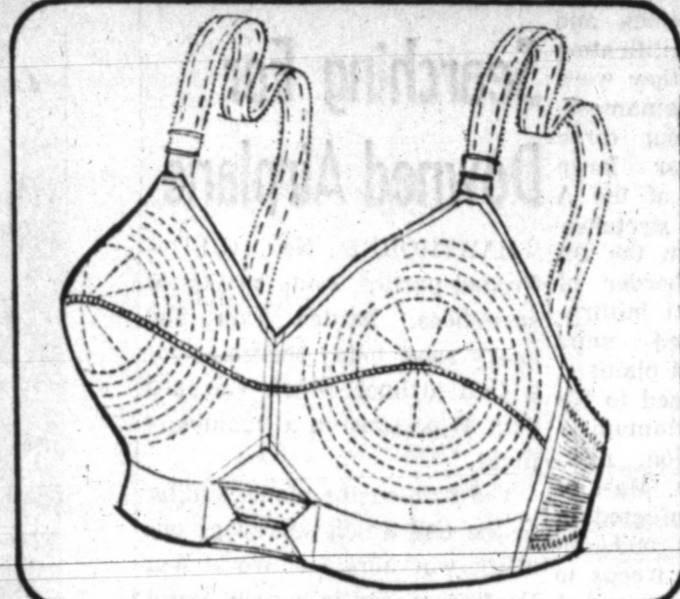
Special! Misses' smart all-cotton twill pants

1⁹⁷

- Terrific buy at Wards sensational low price
- Beautifully tailored, exceptionally fine fit
- Blue, green, brown or black... misses' 10-20



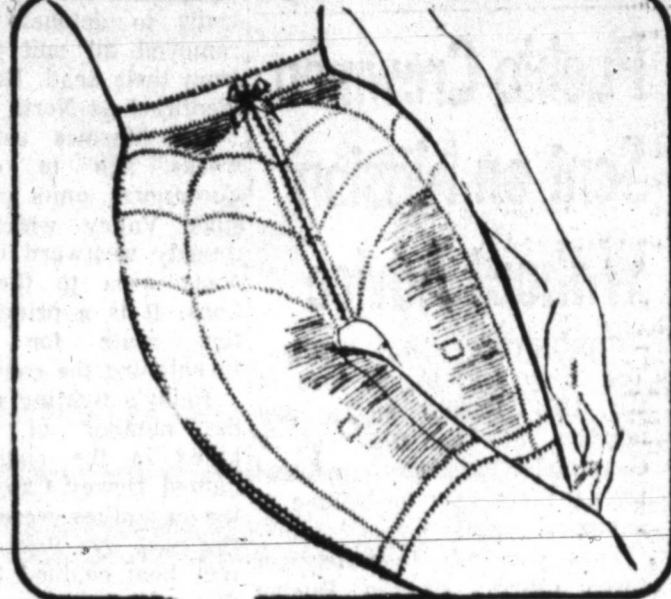
It's the way they're cut that makes all the difference...and these smart casual pants are cut and tailored, with front and back darts, for a smooth fit! Of all cotton twill in blue, green, brown or black, misses' 10 to 20.



Comfortable bra at big savings for you

\$2⁷⁵

Stitched cups round and shape curves. Nylon-spandex sides; adjustable stretch straps. A 32 to 38; B 32 to 38. Hurry in now!



Smooth panty girdle at big saving now!

\$3⁴⁹

Long leg panty girdle in nylon-spandex powernet. Flat seaming for a sleek look. Tummy, thigh, derriere control. Misses' S, M, L, XL. See illustration

Save \$1! Girls' shirts never need ironing

1⁹⁹

REGULARLY 2.99

- Classic boy-style with button-down collar
- Soft, smooth cotton-polyester Oxford
- In white or newest fashion colors



Save now on the "in" look girls love... in or out of skirts and slacks or under jumpers. This carefree classic never loses its fashion cool—just toss in washer and dryer and it's ready to wear. Get white, colors. 7-14.



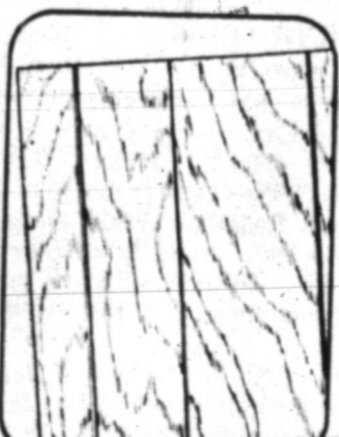
Pick all-purpose crews for men

39¢ pair

Tops for comfort, tops for style. Soft Orlon® acrylic blended with stretch nylon. Favorite shades. Sizes 9 1/2-14.



Save on Wards vinyl 50' sprinkler-soaker. Soaks 25' strip along full length of hose. \$2²²



Save! 50' roll rubber/vinyl hose

\$4²²

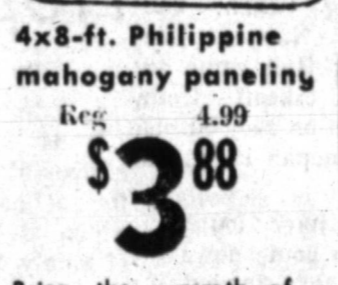
Strongest, easiest to handle hose we know of! Rubber's durability with vinyl's flexibility! 5/8" in. See it today!



Riverside® 3-amp. battery charger

\$10⁹⁵

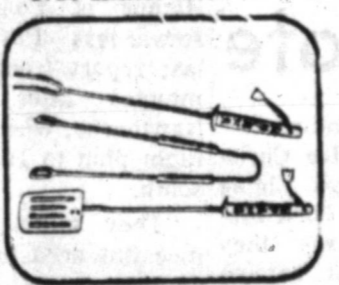
Charges battery overnight, tapers to 1 amp. preventing overload. Easy-to-carry. For 12-volt batteries. Not Exact Illustration



4x8-ft. Philippine mahogany paneling

Reg. 4.99
\$3⁸⁸

Bring the warmth of wood to any room. Looks like expensive individual planks. Tough lacquer finish looks new for years.



\$1 off! New 3-piece barbecue tool set

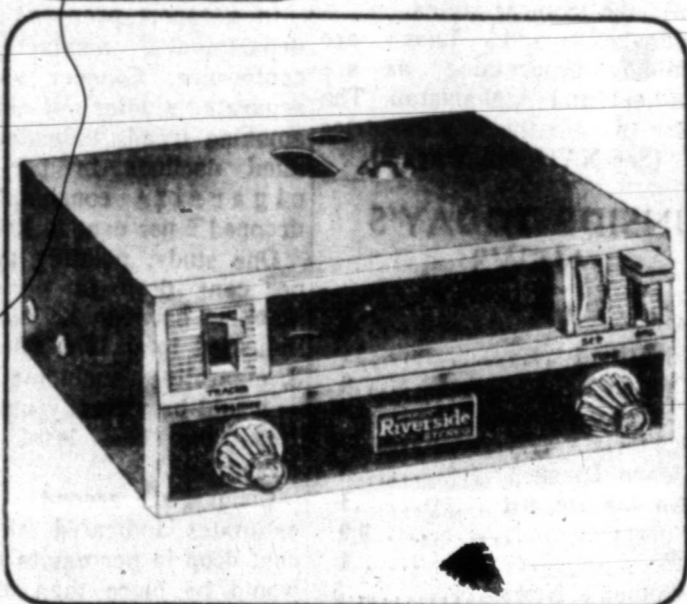
Chromed steel fork, tongs and meat turner. \$1⁰⁸



Gay printed dusters are yours at saving

\$3

Choose from a colorful collection of styles in carefree cotton prints. All are machine-wash-dry for ease. Misses' sizes S, M, L.



4-track instant play stereo tape player

\$49⁸⁸

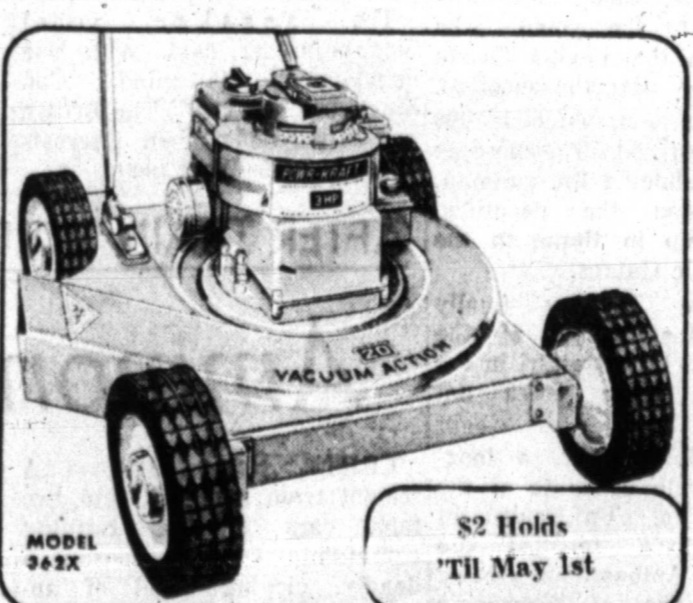
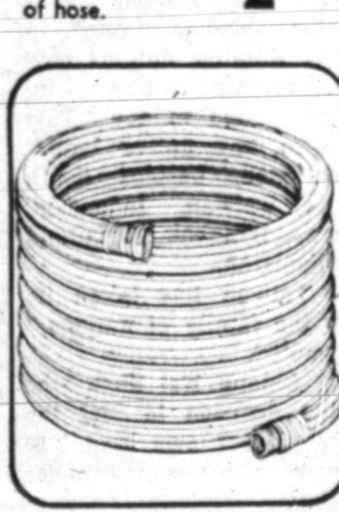
Compact styling lets you mount unit many ways. Automatically plays when cartridge is inserted. Dial exact stereo sound desired.

Special handy roller and tray

\$1²²



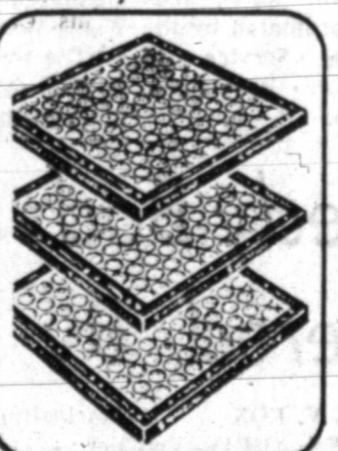
Includes 9" roller cover frame, metal tray. Roller covers are easy to change and clean. Buy now and save!



20-in. rotary mower

\$64⁹⁵

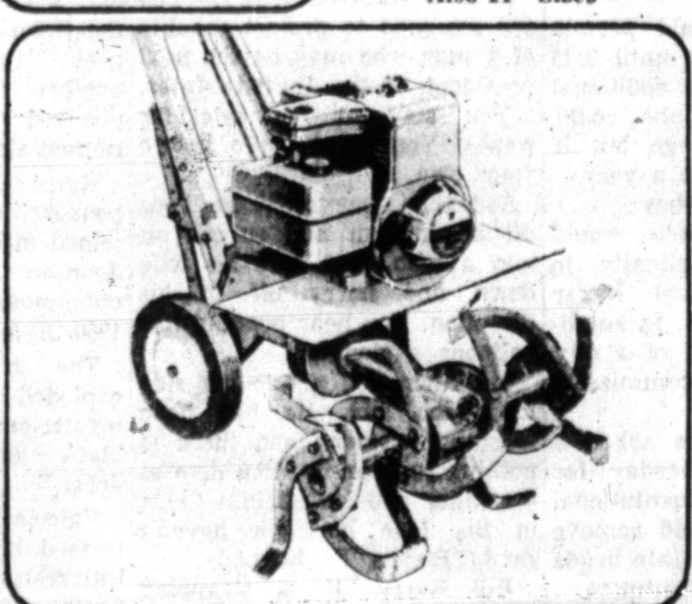
Vacuum lawn as you mow—no need to go back and rake. 3-hp Powr-Kraft® engine with wind-release impulse starter, auto. engine control.



Wards fiber glass furnace filters

44¢

Keep furnace dust out of the air you breathe, off furniture, drapes. 1-inch sizes from 13x20 to 16x25. Also 14" Sizes



Special! 5-HP tiller with power reverse

\$137⁸⁸

Power reverse gets you out of tight spots easily! You can take on any size garden until a path 26-in. wide, 10-inch deep. See it!



Jumbo plastics—take your pick!

77¢

Your choice! Wastebasket, versatile pail, utility tub, stacking bin, laundry basket, or dish pan. All in sunshine-bright rainbow colors!



Special value! 2' trim brush

66¢

Extra thick, long nylon filaments for best pick-up, smooth results. For fine work on trim, furniture, cabinets.

WHY WAIT TO BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED? USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL PLAN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Washington Report BOB PRICE, MEMBER OF CONGRESS

Three bills I introduced early in this session of Congress are strongly supported by other members. One of them would affect the mandatory basis of the 1970 census.

His study revealed that no one, anywhere, knows exactly how many Federal programs there are, and how they are administered.

Enactment of the PROGRAM INFORMATION ACT would set the foundation for implementation of the second bill, THE EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT IMPROVEMENT ACT.

This legislation would create a modern Hoover-type commission to not only review the organization, operation and management of the Federal Government, but also examine the relationships of the partner in the Federal system — our local city, state, and Federal Governments.

It has been 14 years since the second Hoover Commission made its final report. During that time the nation has undergone some of the most rapid and profound changes in our history.

When the subcommittee is organized, the Census and Statistics Subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will probably schedule hearings on the 94 such bills that have been introduced.

Of the other two bills, the PROGRAM INFORMATION ACT would require the Executive Branch of the Federal Government to provide Congress with an annual

Wiley to Speak At NAAEE Meet Sam Wiley, production engineer for Skelly Oil Co., will speak at the February meeting of the Panhandle Section of the National Association of Erosion Engineers at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Borger.

Wiley will discuss the application of cathodic protection using a Guymon, Okla., location as the basis for the discussion. A social hour is scheduled before the 7 p.m. dinner at Suptehns Barbecue in Borger.

Playwright to Attend Presentation of Play Willard Sims, Denver, Colo., playwright, will attend the final performance of his own trilogy "Variations on an Untitled Theme," when the drama is presented at West Texas State University next Thursday through Saturday.

The plays include "The Acting Lesson," "Miss Farnsworth" and "The Passing of an Actor." The last - named was premiered last August at the Branding Iron Theatre.

A Pampa freshman, Terry Trice, has a role in "The Acting Lesson."

Lutherans Set Lenten Services

"Peace through the Cross" is the over-all topic for Lenten services today at Lutheran churches of the area, according to the Rev. Melvin Herring of Zion Lutheran Church here.

Six pastors in Pampa and area churches are rotating their 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services, each speaking to his own church tonight and to one of the other five on each succeeding Wednesday.

The Rev. Herring will direct his own services tonight speaking, as are all the other ministers, on "Peace with God."

Other speakers and topics at the church here will be: The Rev. Fred Schuster, Trinity Church Borger, Feb. 26, "Peace in the Church"; the Rev. R. G. Friedrichs, Trinity, Amarillo, March 5, "Live in Peace"; the Rev. Samuel Nafziger, St. Paul, Canyon, March 12, "Peace with God, Need of the Hour"; the Rev. Eldon Horn, Faith Lutheran, Amarillo, March 19, "Peace in a Confused World"; and the Rev. Daniel Matasorsky, Christ Lutheran, Amarillo, "God at the Peace Table with His Enemies."

In order the Rev. Herring will speak at each of these churches in turn: Pampa, Amarillo, three churches, Canyon, and Borger.

Israel (Continued From Page 1) said there apparently were "some" Israeli casualties, no Jordanian.

An Israeli government communique announcing the security council meeting gave no further details about the committee's discussions but the statement by the transportation minister apparently gave a strong clue to what was discussed.

The Arab attack punctured the fuselage of the El Al Boeing 707 jetliner in scores of places and wounded six occupants. An airline security guard dashed from the plane through a hail of machinegun bullets and killed one of the attackers; he might have killed the others but was restrained by Swiss police who captured them.

Abba Eban, foreign minister, Israel, condemned the raid as "a despicable act of terrorism" encouraged by the present opinion toward previous Arab guerrilla acts.

In Amman, Jordanian spokesmen said Israeli and Jordanian troops battled for 25 minutes in the northern Jordan Valley this morning. The Jordanians suffered no casualties, but "it is believed enemy forces suffered some," the spokesmen said.

Urgent Meetings In Jerusalem, urgent meetings of Israel's Defense Security and Commercial Aviation Security committees were expected. The second committee was formed after Arab terrorists shot up another El Al airliner at Athens Dec. 26.

That raid brought a swift reprisal from Israeli commanders, who blew up 13 Middle Eastern airplanes at Beirut Airport two days later.

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

Table with columns for stock symbols (BMA, DAC, DCA, etc.) and their corresponding price ranges.

WESTERN QUOTATIONS The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Table with columns for month (Feb, Apr, June, etc.) and price ranges for Western Quotations.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wreeter Grain of Pampa.

Mainly - About - People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of their friends for inclusion in this column.

Donald, Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, White Deer, has been named to the Deans Honor Roll at West Texas State College.

Rummage Sale, The Bible Church, 321 S. Cuyler, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Penny Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Powers, White Deer has received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech College of Lubbock.

Canvas by the yard and canvas treatment, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Top of Texas Chapter No. 1064 O.E.S. will have a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Masonic Hall on West Kentucky.

Top of Texas Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Citizens Bank and Trust Hospitality Room to swap extra coins.

Plans Announced For School Week Eddie Polnac, named recently as general chairman for Public Schools Week observances here, met Tuesday with school Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone and school principals to set dates for the 1969 observance here.

Pampans will celebrate the 115th birthday of Texas education on a public level March 3-7 by visiting their children's schools and watching education in action, Polnac said.

In Texas, we are calling this the statewide public schools week and respect for law and order week. Our aims are to prevent all disruptive and rebellious demonstrations which prevent students from learning and to teach respect for law and order," he said.

Dr. Malone will meet again with principals Tuesday to complete plans for activities in Pampa schools.

Court News CORPORATION COURT Richard M. Klatz, 928 S. Nelson, noise.

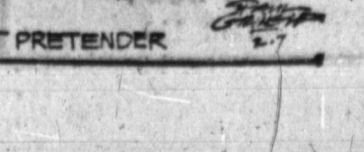
Cathryn W. Clark, Canadian, unsafe backing. Abbie Cecil Todd, 100 W. 26th, speeding.

Doris Ann Reed, 521 N. Webb, excessive noise. Joseph David Harvill, White Deer, ignoring stop sign, ignoring flashing red light, speeding.

Trudy Irvine Bailey, 532 Harlem, failing to grant right of way. Earnest O. Westbrook, 728 W. Buckler, loud and excessive noise.

Gaylord Taylor Brunt, 940 Wilcox, loud and excessive noise. JUSTICE OF PEACE N. J. Lunsford, Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2, Place 1: J.D. Lowell, Perryton, intoxication, fine \$24.

Ellis and Bill Dingus. "We desire to thank all who worked on this project as well as the public for making the event so complete a success," Conway said.



Car Inspection Lags in County

Although Gray has a better record than many other counties in Texas, the county nevertheless is lagging behind in vehicle inspection, according to Safety Officer Chester Fant who visited Pampa Tuesday.

Inspection period closes April 15. "Vehicle inspection for this year began Sept. 1, 1968," Fant said today, "and as of Feb. 1, only 47 per cent of Gray County's 10,356 registered vehicles had been inspected."

In spite of extensive publicity by means of news media, Fant added, vehicle owners are allowing time to grow short and making long waiting lines a must for the later inspection period.

Inspection includes lighting equipment, horn, wipers, brakes, wheels, steering gear and seat belts. Seat belts are a requirement, Fant notes, if the original equipment included anchorage for these, not only in cars but in trucks.

Inspection cost has risen to \$1.75 from last year's price of \$1, Fant said. The following stations in Pampa are authorized for this service:

Archie's Truck Service; Bell Pontiac; Buckingham Auto Service Center; Coronado Conoco; Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Inc.; Firestone Store; Harold Barrett Ford, Inc.; and Lanewell Dodge Inc.

Also McBroom Motor Co.; Montgomery Ward Auto Serv.; Ogden & Son; Pampa Auto Center; Pampa Safety Lane; Phillips Pet. Co.; Pampa Garage; Rudy's Automotive Service; Tex Evans Buick Co., Inc.; Tom Rose Motors; and White Stores Inc. No. 6.

Obituaries J.C. JERNIGAN J.C. (Red) Jernigan, 53, was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 10 p.m. Tuesday. He had suffered a heart attack at his home, 601 E. Third, Lefors.

Born Nov. 23, 1915, in Alvarado, he lived in Lefors 18 years, moving there from Seymour. An employee of Texas Co., 18 years he was fire chief for Lefors Volunteer Fire Department. He was married to Hazel Hammet in Archer City on Nov. 14, 1936.

Survivors are his wife, Hazel, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Clarice Carey, Wheatland, Wyo.; Mrs. Joyce Collins, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Oweida Nordby, Lake Stephens, Wash.; and Miss Linda Jernigan, Lefors; five sons, John Jernigan, Amherst, Mass.; Bill Jernigan, Pampa; Keith Jernigan, Jimmy Jernigan, and Joe Jernigan, all of Lefors; seven sisters, Mrs. Rene Dunnam, and Mrs. Nita Harkcom, both of Lefors; Mrs. Louise Combs, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bobbie Robbins, California; Mrs. Jerry Farrell, Sandusky, Ohio; Mrs. Estelle Gawlak, Connecticut; Mrs. Lorene Helm, Fort Worth; one brother, Clarence Jernigan, Fort Worth, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Supper 'Successful' The 14th annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper served at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church last night was "highly successful," Ab Conway, spokesman, asserted today.

Natalie Reeve, top sales girl for the project, was crowned queen of the event, Marsha Meador, runnerup, was crowned princess.

Kiss and prince were Winslow

News conferences at which Pueblo men appeared during their captivity were staged, with the men who took part memorizing their answers in advance.

They got good meals with beer and wine on Korean holidays, but Korean propaganda represented these as everyday events. Actually, the food generally was dirty and the men often contracted dysentery.

They contradicted Murphy's testimony the Koreans gave Pueblo prisoners no medical attention. Harris and Schumacher said major illnesses were treated by a Korean doctor.

Blasphemy, repeatedly committed, was a crime punishable by death in Great Britain in 1786, according to the first edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica issued that year.

School Board to Consider Proposal on Improvements

Thursday, because if we plan to act on any of these items in Phase I, we have to do it soon to be ready for school to start in September," Dr. Malone said.

"The \$900,000 includes all items in Phase I which we have proposed previously, but the board may not at this time decide to authorize all of Phase I.

"Anyone interested in attending the session is welcome when the regular board meeting starts about 9:30 a.m. We plan an executive session at 9 a.m. to discuss renewal of administrators' contracts. We're just following the regular schedule of renewals, administrators in February, teachers in March and school board in April," he said.

Elementary school improvements included in Phase I are new cafeterias at Mann and Wilson schools by adding kitchens and new equipment, or converting three inside rooms in each school into a cafeteria dining room, or fusing the existing courtyard as an enclosed cafeteria-dining area. Hall and classroom changes are proposed for Baker, Mann and Wilson schools.

Proposed athletic improvements at Pampa High School are new all-weather track and lights located behind existing stands, fence around all athletic fields, fieldhouse and indoor workout area, new entrance to east stands and east side concession stand; and plastic seat covers for entire stadium.

PHS Band and choral music building requirements in Phase I are about 11,200 sq. ft. for practice rooms, music and rehearsal storage rooms, with rehearsal rooms adequate for present and future needs.

Other PHS improvements suggested are new science and library facilities, girls gym, renovation of auditorium and conversion of present music room into a drama-speech classroom and lab, new construction and location for shop and automobile mechanics, and conversion of library into mathematics classrooms.

Seven schools named for possible parking lot improvements were Robert E. Lee Junior High School, Pampa Junior High School, PHS cafeteria drive, Carver Center Educational Bldg., Austin Elementary School, Lamar Elementary School and Baker Elementary School.

Pueblo (Continued From Page 1) testified before him, Harris said his only advice on how to behave as a prisoner of war came before he was commissioned, when he was still in officer candidate school.

There, he was told about the U.S. government's official Code of Conduct for men who became prisoners of war. It forbids any form of collaboration with the enemy and requires a service man to tell his captors only his name, rank, service number and date of birth.

Harris said he received no more instructions after he left OCS, even when he was assigned to the Pueblo, an electronic espionage vessel. His testimony paralleled that of Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., the Pueblo's second in command, and Lt. (j.g.) Frederick C. Schumacher, the operations officer.

Agreed To Sign All three said that after violent beatings by the Koreans they agreed to sign "confessions" the Pueblo entered Korean waters and engaged in espionage.

The only variation to their stories involved the length of time they held out. Harris and Schumacher agreed that:

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They got good meals with beer and wine on Korean holidays, but Korean propaganda represented these as everyday events. Actually, the food generally was dirty and the men often contracted dysentery.

They contradicted Murphy's testimony the Koreans gave Pueblo prisoners no medical attention. Harris and Schumacher said major illnesses were treated by a Korean doctor.

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Phillips, OCAW Have Agreement

Tentative agreement on new work contracts has been reached by members of negotiating committees of Phillips Petroleum Co. and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, it was announced today from Borger headquarters of Phillips.

The union represents employees at Copolymer Plant, west of Borger, who have been on strike since Jan. 4. The plant is a rubber producing facility.

Details of the tentative settlement were not disclosed. Further meetings are set for the OCAW Union hall Thursday and Friday. Union members are to vote Saturday on ratification.

The announcement is the first break in the strike which began in the Panhandle Phillips area when a nationwide walkout was called by the OCAW international Union.

Some 1300 employees, represented by Local 351 International Union of Operating Engineers, including five other plants at Borger, Amarillo and Pampa, remained on strike Tuesday night. These are the only Phillips employees remaining away from their jobs on a nationwide basis, a spokesman said.

A meeting was scheduled for 1 p.m. today at Philblack plant, Borger, by Local 351. Facilities affected by the strike have been operating on normal schedules during the strike.

Skelly Oil Co. Tuesday set a deadline at 8 a.m. Feb. 24 for about 400 striking employees at its El Dorado, Kan., refinery to return to work or be fired. The OCAW unit has been on strike since Jan. 31. The union claims Skelly's offer does not meet the required minimum-wage benefit increase demanded.

Nations (Continued From Page 1) that never have been conquered by European powers.

"We don't want another country to take over," they assert. "On the whole," the atmosphere is one of cooperation. As Suharto, the current ruler of Indonesia, said, "We must forget our problems and differences; concern ourselves with the future."

Red China still is feared by Russia, Ebright said, and the growing unity of Eastern countries poses a threat to Soviet involvement there. The very fact that these nations are becoming self-sufficient agriculturally and industrially is a hindrance to whatever aims Russia may have in that area.

Even leaders are getting down to the bedrock and working with the peasants of their own countries. When a Red Chinese officer saw a Prime Minister working in a field in Africa, he remonstrated.

But the man told him, "I learned to grow rice from an American county agent and he made me realize that to teach others you must go into the fields yourself."

On the whole, in 15 years the nations surrounding Red China have advanced markedly and their impulse is strongly toward self containment, the speaker noted.

As a matter of fact, Ebright concluded, "Red China seems to be mellowing a bit."

The speaker was introduced by Ellil Walters, Rufe Jordan, Knife and Fork president, opened the session. A preliminary musical program was presented by Sue Higdon.

The dinner was in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn, with more than 200 attending. Members of the board of directors, their wives and the evening's speaker attended a reception later at the home of Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.

Advertisement for Furr's Cafeteria, listing menu items like Ham, Dressing, Gravy, Applesauce, Baked Cheese Lasagne, and Child's Plate.

Vertical advertisements on the left margin for products like auto cleaner, nylon pick-up, and other services.

Large advertisement for MR. BLOGG Co. featuring 'INCOME TAX \$5 UP' and 'LONG LOOK at your INCOME TAX' with a cartoon illustration of a man and a dog.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
In Ankara, Turkey, early this year, U.S. Ambassador Robert V. Komer watched from a window of a campus building of the M. T. E. Technical University as leaving students overpowered his automobile and set it afire.

Then, according to the story, he sat down and ate his lunch with the university rector.

There is no record of disciplinary action against the students.

In the latest outburst, pro and anti-American demonstrators battled in one of Istanbul's main squares. About 20,000 persons were involved, the two forces about equally divided. At least two were killed.

The leftists were protesting a visit to Istanbul of the U.S. aircraft carrier Forrestal and missile destroyers from the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Turkish officials deny that student anti-Americanism and far left demands that Turkey get out of the Western North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are representative of Turkish opinion in general. "Kemal Ataturk," they say, "turned us toward the West and we intend to stay that way."

For Komer, former head of U.S. pacification efforts in South Vietnam, it was getting to be an old story.

To their shouts of "Down with the United States" the students have added "Killer Komer" to their list of epithets.

Those who attempt to explain anti-Americanism on a local basis find three possible causes.

One is a general belief that the United States sided with Greece against Turkey in the dispute over Cyprus.

Another is the presence of American troops in Turkey under NATO and a feeling, exploited for propaganda purposes, that NATO infringes upon national sovereignty.

A third is the reduction in American aid to Turkey, expected to be phased out entirely in 1972.

On The Record

- TUESDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Opal Wright, 1334 Williston.
 - F. A. Hukill, 623 N. Somerville.
 - Baby Boy Boykin, 627 N. Christy.
 - Mrs. Nettie May Lancaster, Mobeetie.
 - Frank William Caswell, Wheeler.
 - Mrs. Geraldine McLean, 1428 E. Browning.
 - Mrs. Mavis L. Derrick, 1515 N. Russell.
 - Mrs. Doris Jean Gray, White Deer.
 - Mrs. Ruth Hogan, 2007 Willis-ton.
 - Mrs. W. H. Fuller, 1122 Charles.
 - Mrs. Fern M. Prock, 2319 Mary Ellen.
 - Mrs. Niccy Mallard, 525 1/2 Okla. St.
 - Benigno S. Segovia, Miami.
 - Mrs. Marilyn Ferguson, 324 Tignor.
 - Mrs. Naomi Parks, 935 S. Dwight.
- Dismissals**
- Key Joe Gow, 115 S. Cuyler.
 - Mrs. Loree Barker, McLean.
 - Mrs. Kae Lana Givens, 904 Terry.
 - Baby Girl Givens, 904 Terry.
 - Mrs. Eula A. Crump, 412 N. Somerville.
 - Mrs. Vernie Ridner, 1700 Gwendolyn.
 - Mrs. Dorothy Kennemer, 1121 E. Foster.
 - Mrs. Juanita Barber, 1526 N. Sumner.
 - Robert Ewing, 529 N. Hobart.
 - Mrs. Charline Laxson, Gruver.
 - Mrs. Molly Southard, 201 N. Faulkner.
 - Mrs. Therese Abraham and boy, Canadian.
 - Mrs. Lula Upshaw, Roby.
- CONGRATULATIONS:**
To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boykin, 627 N. Christy, on the birth of a boy at 11:47 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, Wednesday	NBC
7:30 Mike Douglas 8:30 Perry Mason 9:00 News 9:30 The Virginian	8:00 Kraft 9:00 Outside 10:30 News 10:35 Weather 10:50 Tonight Show	
Channel 7	KVII-TV, Wednesday	ABC
7:30 Country Music 7:50 Today Show 8:30 Soap Judgement 8:35 NBC News 9:30 Concentration	10:00 Hollywood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy! 11:30 Eye 1 11:35 NBC N 12:00 News 12:10 Weather 9:00 Movie	12:15 Bill Hawkins 12:30 Hidden Faces 1:00 Days of Our Lives 1:30 The Doctors 2:30 Another World 5:30 You Don't Say
Channel 10	KFDA-TV Wednesday	CBS
6:00 Mr. Mimik 6:30 Lone Ranger 6:50 CBS News 7:00 News 7:30 Weather 8:00 Glen Campbell	7:30 Good Guys 8:00 Bey Hillbillies 8:00 Hawaii 5-0 10:00 News 9:00 Movie	10:15 Weather 10:25 Background 10:30 Middle Aged 11:00 News 11:25 Late Movie
Channel 4 Thursday	KGNC-TV, Thursday	NBC
6:30 Tuggle 7:00 Gen. Hospital 8:15 Exercise 8:30 Exercise	9:00 Dennis 9:30 Hazel 10:30 Dick 11:00 Bewitched	11:30 Password 12:00 News Wtr. Spt 12:30 Movie: A Local 1:00 Newlywed Game
Channel 7 Thursday	KVII-TV, Thursday	ABC
6:30 Tuggle 7:00 Gen. Hospital 8:15 Exercise 8:30 Exercise	9:00 Dennis 9:30 Hazel 10:30 Dick 11:00 Bewitched	11:30 Password 12:00 News Wtr. Spt 12:30 Movie: A Local 1:00 Newlywed Game
Channel 10 Thursday	KFDA-TV, Thursday	CBS
6:30 Film Show 7:00 Farm Wtr. 7:30 CBS News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 Mr. Ed 9:00 Beverly Hillsbillies 10:00 Andy of Mayberry 10:30 Coffee Time	11:00 Love of Life 11:25 News 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 News 12:10 Dan Trus 12:30 Edge of Night	12:30 As the World Turns 1:00 Love is a Many Suledor Thing 1:30 Guiding Light 2:00 To Tell the Truth 2:30 CBS News 2:50 Edge of Night

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The effects of television commercials on motion pictures are obvious more telescoping of time, space and story, less reliance on traditional narrative and exposition, and so forth.

Like many new things, these effects are not always for the best, and are frequently overdone. Merely being fashionable can be wrong just as often as it is right. Or haven't you noticed how pleasant it is to find a movie with a beginning, a middle and an end these days?

Nevertheless, video commercials have had a great effect on moviemaking. So it is no surprise that the current issue of "Action," the magazine of the Directors Guild of America, carries a special report on commercials.

One of the articles, "What I Learned from Commercials," is an explanation by Richard Lester, director of "Petulia," the Beatles films and other movies, about the intertwining of video ads and motion pictures.

In a talk with William Hall, film columnist of the London Evening News, Lester, who was born in Philadelphia and moved to England in 1955, said:

"Instant Impact. I suppose I learned that from the commercials I directed, and a lot of that approach has rubbed off into my feature films.

"I had no film shooting in the accepted sense—most people come up through the cutting rooms, or on the floor via assistant directors. I didn't. I learned through making commercials, and I was doing them at the rate of 80 a year for six years—and doing feature films as well. I must have done about 500 commercials in my life, and although now I don't get too much time, I still like to fit them in."

NBC-TV's expected series cancellations next season include "Star Trek," "Get Smart," "The Jerry Lewis Show," "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," "The Mothers-in-Law," "My Friend Tony" and "The Outsider."

Among the new series will be a half-hour comedy based on the writings of the late, incomparable humorist, James Thurber. Entitled "My World and Welcome to It," it will feature a family and attempt to delve into the fantasies of Thurber, employing both live action and animation.

Top News In Brief

MENINGITIS HITS COED.
AUSTIN (UPI) — University of Texas officials reported a 19-year-old coed with spinal meningitis "much improved" Tuesday and said they expect no campus-wide outbreak.

Barbara Jo Walker, a freshman government major from Dickinson, was admitted to the Student Health Center Monday morning and listed in critical condition.

SERVING ON COURT
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom C. Clark, retired U. S. Supreme Court justice, is spending some time on the bench with the 2nd U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Clark, 69, of Dallas, began Tuesday serving three days on the three judge court.

WATER POLLUTION BILL
AUSTIN (UPI) — Sen. Criss Cole of Houston introduced a bill Tuesday to set up a three-county Gulf Coast waste disposal authority to combat water pollution.

The nine-member board would include representatives from Chambers, Galveston and Harris counties.

USES RAGS
CRETE, Neb.—Mrs. Helen Meyers, relating what she did when a train derailed near her home releasing anhydrous ammonia which killed eight persons:

"I tried to keep it out by plugging windows and door cracks with rags but it didn't work. It was so thick I couldn't see out the windows, but I knew I wasn't going outside because I knew it would kill me."

KVII-TV
AMARILLO, TEXAS
now has a full-time PAMPA NEWS BUREAU!
To Report News, Call **JOHN BAUGH**
Bureau Chief
664-3851
Unit 119

Poland Solidly Supports Russia

EDITORS: The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia made a deep impression on the leaders of Communist Poland. Moscow now counts Warsaw as one of its strongest allies.

By K. C. THALER
WARSAW (UPI)—Poland, once a lukewarm partner in the Soviet Union's European sphere, has moved to a top position among Moscow's most "dependable" allies.

Poland's solid support for the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, its solid backing of Moscow's anti-Israel policy in the Middle East and the tightening of party rule domestically have all combined to solidify ties with the U.S.S.R.

The Czech domestic developments and the shock administered by the Soviet invasion to bloc partners have played a decisive part in the shift toward a harder line, all along the entire specter of Polish policy.

Power Struggle
Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka emerged recently as the undisputed leader from a tough internal power struggle. He has pledged his nation's loyalty to the Kremlin, without reservations. Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev acknowledged the pledge as convincing, without apparent hesitations.

No tears are being shed here for Czechoslovakia. Hardly any criticism of the Soviet intervention is being voiced in this bloc country. There have been no protest marches, and writers and intellectuals, with few exceptions, have voiced no noteworthy opposition.

The Czech events have made Poles more cautious at home and more amenable to the idea that "for better or for worse" their fate must remain linked with Russia.

Serious student rioting in Warsaw and other cities in March last year in favor of more liberalization set off a sequence of events which eventually led to the tightening of reins domestically and the closer alignment with Russia internationally.

The power struggle in the party which had been in progress for some time and aimed at eventually removing Gomulka from the leadership suddenly gained momentum.

The chief contestant for the leadership was the ambitious Mieczyslaw Moczar. In control of the police and with a reputation for anti-Semitism domestically and more independence from Moscow pushed forward and succeeded in unleashing a major purge, largely under the slogan of "anti-Zionism."

The campaign gained momentum, resulting in sweeping purges of Jews, liberals, revisionists and many others whose removal from key posts, often against the wishes of Gomulka, appeared to raise the chances of Moczar getting to the top.

It was the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia which played an important—in some views the decisive—part in restoring Gomulka's authority. The Russians apparently did not favor Moczar.

Brezhnev, embracing Gomulka after his impressive vote of confidence at the Fifth Party Congress in November, hailed him as "the most loyal ally."

At the same time Brezhnev significantly proclaimed the new Kremlin doctrine that a country, once Communist, cannot get out of the bloc.

Gomulka, in turn, said Poland's "loyalty to the Soviet Union must be the cornerstone of Polish foreign policy" since "any other policy would lead Poland to ruin."

Restaurants and amusement halls are crowded with highly paid technocrats and specialists. The ladies seem partial to the miniskirt. More consumer goods are available; food is in sufficient supply.

Poland still wants more trade with the West, evidently within the scope left to it under the new developments.

Next: Romania



TWO TOUGHEST cabinet jobs, it has been said, are Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman's and Secretary of State Dean Rusk's. Leaving after eight years in Washington is like having "a great big heavy weight ... taken right off the top of my head," says Freeman.

BERRY'S WORLD



THE abc WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
The Chase

Starring Marion Brande, Jane Fonda, E. G. Marshall and Angie Dickinson

8:00 pm KVII-TV

Magick

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Incantation
- 6 Ural-Altai conjurer
- 12 Forerunner of television
- 13 Fashionably
- 14 Ant
- 15 Cases of explosives (mil.)
- 16 Couple
- 17 Verb suffix
- 18 Sigmoid curve
- 19 Abstract being
- 20 African fly
- 23 Offshoots
- 25 Became aware of
- 29 Burmese or Mongols
- 31 African republic
- 32 Deceive
- 33 Titania's spouse
- 35 Keynotes (music)
- 38 Iranian Turk
- 39 Talisman
- 41 Cretan mountain
- 44 Torrid
- 47 Constellation
- 48 Rebuff
- 49 Beful gift (2 words)
- 52 Gravestone pillar
- 53 Goes to bed
- 54 Anxious
- 55 Eaten away
- 56 Lock of hair

DOWN

- 1 Fabric
- 2 Biblical character
- 3 Entrance charge
- 4 Oil cask (whaling)
- 5 Fishy saying
- 6 Winter hazards
- 7 Head covering
- 8 Eucharistic wine cup
- 9 Additional amount
- 10 Says further
- 11 Promontory
- 13 Church part
- 17 Doctrines (coll.)
- 20 Large cask
- 21 Symbol for selenium
- 22 Penetrate
- 24 Moslem title (var.)
- 26 Witchery
- 27 Freudian term
- 28 River in Yorkshire
- 29 Astern
- 30 Sow (dial.)
- 33 Greek mountain leader
- 34 Word of contempt
- 36 Symbol for cerium
- 37 Remained
- 40 Angers
- 42 Valleys (dial.)
- 43 Imitators
- 44 At this place
- 45 Above
- 46 Belgrade
- 48 Asterisk
- 50 Cover
- 51 Before
- 52 Egyptian god of evil

The Agency with the Big Difference ---

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What should fine slacks be?...new Executive Models by Farah! Distinguished premium fabrics, master-tailored to fit today's trim man's silhouette, yet created expressly for mature comfort. Buy the finest by Farah.

\$10.. \$14

3 BIG DAYS—THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

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Luxurious, Livable **CARPET**

Installed, as low as **\$7.95** YARD
Installed over 1/2" padding

NEW! 1969 Patterns

Free Estimating

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- FREE RENTAL COUPON -
Five (5) free rentals of shampoo machine with purchase of carpet. (Good until Dec. 31, 1969)

INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE
NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGE
UP TO 5 MONTHS TO PAY

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
110 S. Cuyler — MO 5-5822
7:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and have been a widow for three years. I keep my hand in business to keep occupied, but I have no money worries.

I dress fashionably, am well-groomed, I wear glasses and my figure is "so-so." I'm no beauty, and I look my age.

I would like to get married again, but I don't like old men, and young men don't like me. Don't tell me to travel. I've traveled plenty and all I meet is other women looking for men. Don't tell me to develop my personality. I have more "personality" than most men I know. Don't suggest contact lenses. I've tried them and can't wear them. And don't tell me to tint my hair. I already do. What can you do for me?

LOOKING: Nothing. No man wants a woman who anticipates all the questions and knows all the answers. If you really want a man, you'll have to come across more like a woman.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first baby in about a month. We've arranged to have a woman come in (afternoons) to help with the cooking and cleaning the first two weeks.

The problem is my mother has informed us that she is coming as soon as the baby is born so she can "help" me. Abby, I wrote her some time ago, telling her that I wanted her to wait until the baby is a month old, but she apparently ignored my suggestion.

My mother is extremely critical and I am her favorite target. She makes me nervous. The last time she visited us, my husband threatened to send her packing if she didn't lay off me.

How can I tell my mother to please stay home that first month without causing a major rift?

UPSET MOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR UPSET: Tell your mother again, just as you have told me, that you will welcome her when the baby is one month old—but not before. If it causes a major rift be prepared to accept it. Otherwise prepare to be criticized, and upset.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the letter from "FRIGHTENED," the 27-year-old woman whose 65-year-old father-in-law wanted a kiss on the lips, Abby, I think you were very rough on the old man.

I, too, am an old man and a widower, and I don't think many young folks realize how desperately lonely and hungry for a little affection an old man can be at times. Not for SEX—just a touch of the hand.

BETHESDA: I'm all for showing affection and plenty of it, but when a man tries to force his daughter-in-law to kiss him on the lips (as was plainly stated in the letter) I draw the line. If it's good clean fun, Dad, a hug or a kiss on the cheek will convey the affectionate message.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED PARENTS IN PITTSBURGH: No. We don't need a "new" code of morals. What we need is the courage and wisdom to live up to the old ones.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—The opening of Continental Bible College in Brussels, Belgium, has been announced by the Assemblies of God foreign missions department.

Negotiations are under way for purchase of property for the college, which is expected to draw students from throughout Europe. Classes already have begun in temporary quarters. The college will have about 2,000 European churches from which to draw students.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

YOUR BIRTHDAY Thursday: The year ahead is full of social activity, action, change. Much that comes to you to do is for reasons you have not yet fully discovered, so you will have exploratory chores which are keenly interesting. Mental conjecture is an outstanding trait of Thursday's natives, and this year brings a bumper crop of speculative activity. Nothing stays put for long. No danger of a serious decrease in resources now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — The end of the energy surge has come; everybody is short in patience and temper. Play it safe. Things run smoother if you ignore the distractions. No critically important matter now, so relax.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Keep yourself busy and exempt from unnecessary worry. New directions are, for now, just something to think about a little at a time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — The early hours are full of confusion. If you will select one line of action and stick with it, the day turns out to be wonderfully productive with routines satisfactorily wound up and settled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Conferences, group or joint actions are featured. Put in all you can share; go along with the team. Business does not move along very rapidly, but long-range deals hold much promise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Bargains are available, but you're apt to rub people the wrong way with just a little pressure. The soft sell is the only pathway Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): —

Go right after potentially profitable business but cover up concerns about the stability of your position. Economy is needed but is not a major factor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — In this strange day creative interests and personal relations are delicately balanced. Any of your projects could be easily tipped into new directions or reversed. Stick with the things, and people, you cherish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — An old associate returns from a long absence and bears interesting information. Intense feelings in their expression bring hazardous conditions if you let them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Young people bring tender experience to you today. Relax and feast your senses on the expression of healthy youth. No time to go to extremes in comments to loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Small items demand your attention, likewise home problems and the needs of older people. Take first things first, and by afternoon all is in order. Meditation in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — A slow start does not hinder. Some facts are unwelcome but constructive. Take an optimistic view. But do not squabble with the opposite sex in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — Focus your attention on enjoying life Thursday. People respond well to a smile and will meet you halfway. Health improves; use intelligence to help matters along.

WEDNESDAY MENUS

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Chicken Fried Steak
Whipped Potatoes—Gravy
Fresh Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Rolls—Butter—Milk
Fruit Jello—Topping

OR
Hamburgers—French Fries
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Fish Fillet
Macaroni and Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Cabbage—Pepper Slaw
Pudding—Milk
Cornbread—Butter

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Steak—Brown Gravy
Buttered Potatoes
Green Peas
Fruit Cobbler
Bread—Butter—Milk

AUSTIN
Meat Loaf
Macaroni and Cheese
Pickled Beets
Bread—Milk
Ginger Bread Cake

BAKER
Beef Roast—Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Apricot Cobbler
Rolls—Butter—Milk

HOUSTON
Steak Fingers
Potatoes—Gravy
English Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread—Milk

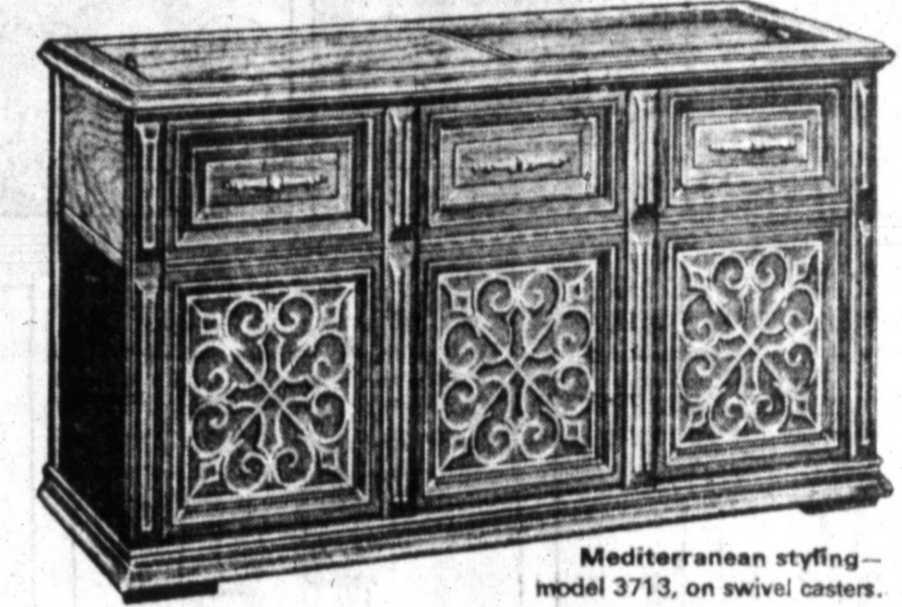
LAMAR
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Rolls—Butter—Milk
Fruit Jello

MANN
Tuna Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Celery Sticks
Apple Pie—Milk

TRAVIS
Hamburgers
French Fries
Pickles—Onions
Buns—Peach—Milk
WILSON
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Gravy
Seasoned Carrots
Orange—Jello Salad—Milk

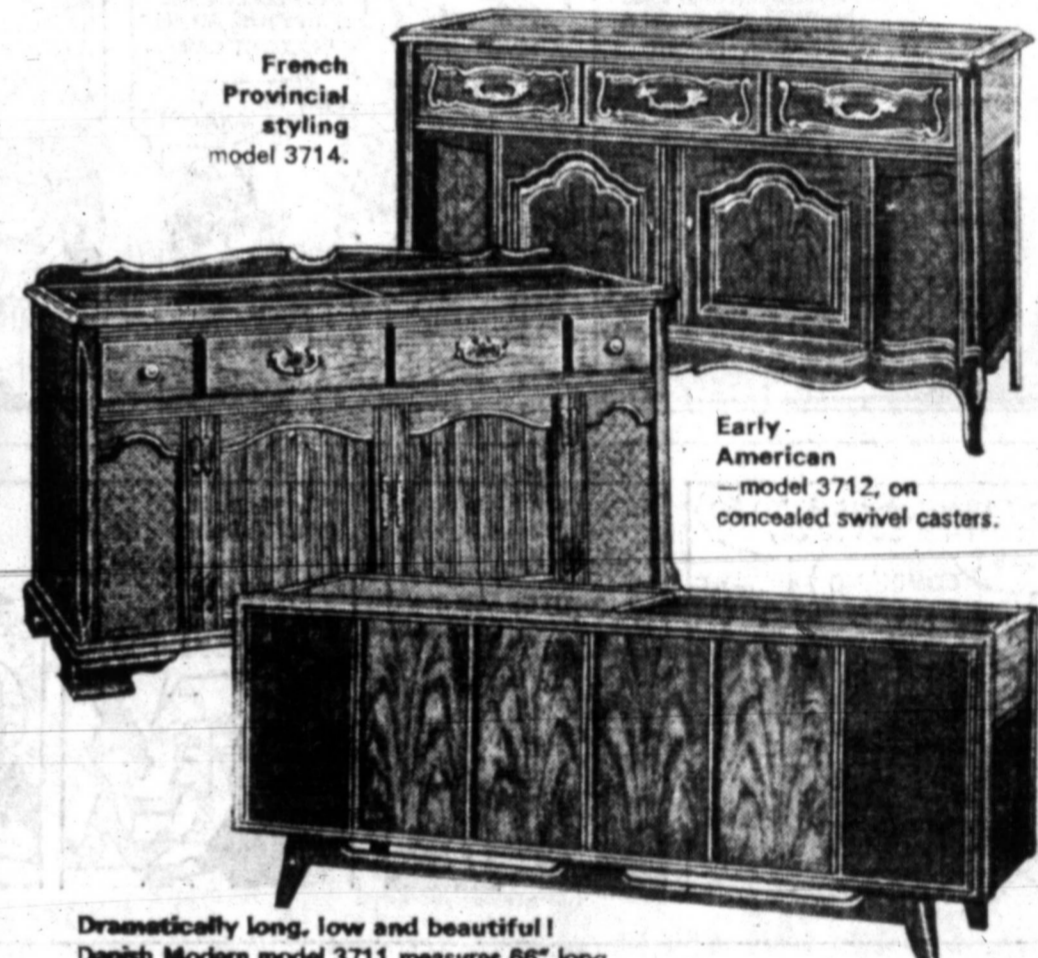
SAVE UP TO \$100 DURING THIS FACTORY AUTHORIZED Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

ASTRO-SONIC STEREO ... brings you the full beauty of music, with breathtaking dimensional realism and tonal purity. Thrill to glorious Stereo FM, drift-free and noise-free Monaural FM, powerful AM Radio, plus the fabulous Micromatic Record Player that lets your records last a lifetime! And, advanced solid-state circuitry eliminates tubes and heat—assuring superb performance and lasting reliability. Don't you owe yourself the pleasure of owning the finest—a magnificent Magnavox?



Mediterranean styling—model 3713, on swivel casters.

SAVE \$50 ON EACH YOUR CHOICE, NOW ONLY \$348.50



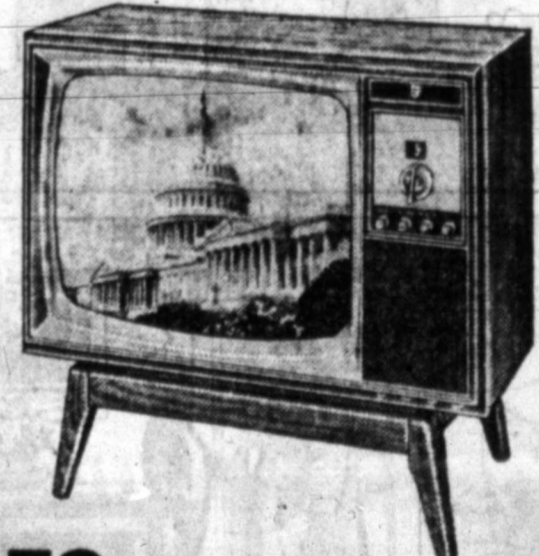
French Provincial styling—model 3714.

Early American—model 3712, on concealed swivel casters.

Dramatically long, low and beautiful! Danish Modern model 3711 measures 66" long.

Enjoy today's most advanced **COLOR TV** Beautiful 295 sq. in. SWIVEL CONSOLE

Thrill to today's biggest color picture from any angle! Model 6900 will always keep you front-row-center regardless of where you sit—and will delight you with its truly vivid pictures and superb performance. It incorporates such outstanding Magnavox finer-quality features as: Brilliant Color for the most natural picture ever; Exclusive Chromatone gives depth and dimension to color, pleasing warmth to black and white; Quick-On pictures flash-to-life in just seconds; and space-age Bonded Circuitry assures lasting reliability. Truly a magnificent value—at any price!



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ALSO SAVE—on model 6801 which adds Magnavox Instant Automatic Color for a perfectly-tuned picture that stays precise on every channel, every time—automatically! Plus—Convenient Remote Control for VHF channel selection, loudness, on/off and Automatic-off functions. Annual Sale priced—NOW ONLY \$429.50

SAVE ON THIS SUPERB COLOR PORTABLE WITH BIG-SET RELIABILITY

Brings you amazing performance—with famous Magnavox dependability! Its 15" diagonal measure screen—with 117 sq. in. viewing area—is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables today. Model 6000 has telescoping dipole antennas. Perfect on tables, shelves or enjoy it on optional mobile cart.

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Woolworth 50th Anniversary

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

ASSISTANT MANAGERS' EVENT... GAVE 15% TO 34%

Irregular! Closeout BATH TOWELS 99¢
If perfect 1.99

Stock up now on these absorbent cotton towels. Solids, prints, stripes, jacquards in assorted colors. 25x50", 22x44"

TOPS ALL
Our quality cottons UNDERWEAR 3 for 2.77
Reg. 3 for 3.33

Combed cotton knit briefs, athletic or tee shirts; men's sizes S-M-L. Also broadcloth boxer shorts, 30 to 42. Stock up now!

Seamless mesh PANTI HOSE 1.17
Reg. 1.49

Demi-toe, nude heel nylon, assorted basic and fashion colors. Short, average, tall, extra tall.

Chocolate covered BOXED CHERRIES 88¢
Reg. 1.14

Pump red cherries swimming in creamy syrup, drowned in milk chocolate. Delicious.

Pen-Chrome \$2.85
DIARY

PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.
1431 N. Hobart MO 4-3288

POLLY'S POINTERS

These Cleaning Methods Remove Coffee Stains

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY— Please tell George that he can remove coffee stains from the inside of his vacuum cups by putting a tablespoon or more of bleach in them, then filling the cups with warm water. Let soak until the stains seem to be gone. If they are hard to get out, a sponge soaked in bleach can be used for scrubbing them. Be sure to wash the cups in hot water and soap afterwards.

DEAR POLLY— I use a denture cleansing tablet to clean my husband's plastic vacuum cup—just follow directions. Every bit of stain leaves and the tablets also can be used to clean coffee stains from other plastic cups.

DEAR POLLY— In answer to George's problem, I wish to say that I clean my plastic coffee cups with a damp cloth and silver polish, then wash them in soapy water. This helps mine every time and I hope helps George, too.

DEAR POLLY— I use a lot of nail polish of different kinds. Merely shaking bottle before using is not enough to mix the white sediment with the color. Without this mixing, the polish is too dark. I do hope some Polly's Pointers readers can tell me how to mix nail polish thoroughly.

DEAR POLLY— If you have an elderly or shut-in friend or relative, pack up a group of your pictures or slides for that person to enjoy and later return. Take along a small viewer and this will pass some time for a lonely person. Much nicer than trying to tell them about a trip you recently enjoyed.

DEAR POLLY— When putting away freshly laundered bed linens, I put everything that goes on the bed in a neat stack (sheets, pillowcases, bedspread, etc.) in the linen closet. Do this for each bed. When the day for changing beds come, it will be a much quicker job.

NEW YORK (UPI)— Mother Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, was the first American citizen to be declared a saint by the Roman Catholic Church, according to Collier's Encyclopedia.

Junior Pythians Honor Fathers

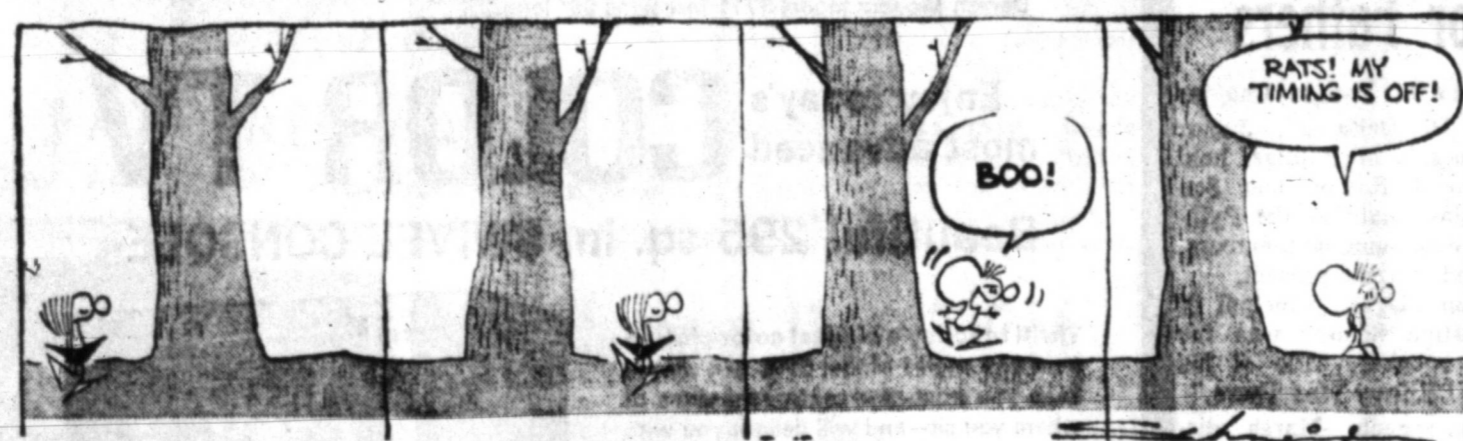
Members of Pampa Chapter No. 70, Pi Delta Pi, Junior Order Knights of Pythias, held their annual Father and Son banquet last night at the Pythian Hall with some 80 members, guests and Knights present.

Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa High School, was the featured speaker. Title of his talk was "Killroy Was There." In his speech, Marsh discussed the year of 1765 and the Boston Massacre. He reported on the trouble in Boston during the 10 to 15 years before the revolution, of men being stoned on the streets, of their fruit orchards being cut down and of the many, many discords that led to the Boston uprising.

Marsh said Boston, a city of 10,000 people, had their "hippies" then too and that "Killroy was there" also. Barry George, regent of the Pampa chapter, was master of ceremonies. He outlined some of the projects of the chapter and trips the members of the chapter had made.

Invocation was given by Jimmy Harper, chaplain, and benediction by Stephen Spert, Jay Johnson, a past regent, called on the members and prospective members to introduce their fathers and other guests. Knight J.C. Hopkins introduced the program. A. L. Weathered, Grand Chancellor of Texas Knights of Pythias Lodges, spoke on the Knights Children's Home at Weatherford and the Pythian Home for the Aged at Greenville. Knight A. C. "Lonnie" Parsley gave the "Lesson of Friendship" with Knight Ray Barnard handling the slide projector. Robert Elliott, Knight Advisor, spoke on the affairs of the Pampa chapter and issued an invitation to those boys present to become members of the Pampa Chapter. The Pampa Chapter No. 70, is sponsored by members of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias.

Freckles



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopie



Short Rips



JOI
PL comb progr phalli der c "W ed ca we b trol," of pu We progr same have. Cur was p progr rial pi ed du "It's spray was b progra year a gram. Hale joined controu were gram i confirm was st "We which year a aerial gins it CC sig of an Dr lya YE WAN T 3

And Another Thing

By RUTH LEWIS

There used to be a tired, old joke about banks. It concerned giving out samples. Well, the joke came true at Monday's membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce for that's exactly what the door prizes consisted of—bright new (I think they were new but it

wouldn't matter, would it?) 5-dollar bills—by two banks and a savings and loan company. Thus yesterday's jokes become today's reality.

Checking a justice of the peace office the other day, a

reporter found nothing at all on the day's record. "No," said the JP, "all the speeders have slowed down, the erratic drivers have reformed, the wife beaters have stopped—"

A bystander broke in here. "The wife beaters may have given up the practice for Lent," it was observed.

When you want to hear a baritone really demonstrate his timbre and chest expansion, it's a good idea to suggest "Mandala." For many years this Kipling poem set to a rousing tempo has brought listeners at least figuratively to their feet. The song almost literally had

that effect when Darrell Garrison sang it at Monday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon. "Lucky Old Sun," as an encore, was fully as successful. A soloist is fortunate to have an accompanist like John Hansford who seems to know exactly what the singer is going to do before he does it.

Those bright new flags that flutter from the courthouse flagpole have a life expectancy of about three months, according to a maintenance man at the building. To see them whipping in a strong Panhandle wind is to marvel that they survive so long. But they are never allowed to look tired or

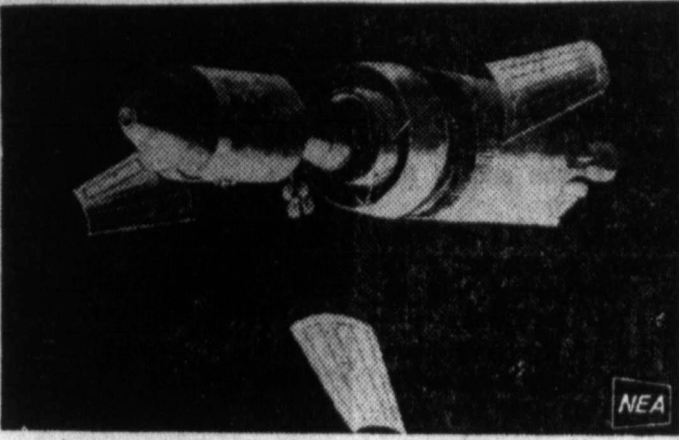
George Effner, of Chicago, a director of American Indians United, who addressed the Southwest Indians Organization here, this week, is a former clergyman whose work required travel across America for 25 years. "The status of the Indian has changed startlingly since I began," Effner said here. His current affiliation with AIU involves economic as well as personal development of younger Indians. For example, the building of a tannery in Pampa which, if accomplished, would be a source of job supply.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
HAWTHORNE, Nev. — Air Force spokesman, describing search for airliner, missing with 35 aboard: "We had some planes over the area but the weather is terrible with thunderstorms, snow, and icing conditions. We can only see the ground about 5 per cent of the time because the mountain peaks make it necessary for the search planes to stay above 1,000 feet."

BERLIN — West Berlin police captain, commenting on East Germany's harassment of traffic between Berlin and West Germany: "The East Germans without doubt were showing they can control traffic to and from West Berlin. We can certainly expect more of this kind of thing until the election is over."
CORONADO, Calif.—Lt. (j.g.) Frederick C. Schumacher, operations officer on the Pueblo,

telling a Navy court of inquiry why he signed a confession while being held prisoner by the North Koreans: "It was fear of the unknown. It was not knowing why you were alive. All the bad stories you'd heard in the past about torture were working on you."
New You Know
The word carnival derives from a Latin expression meaning "farewell to flesh"—a reference to the Lenten fast which follows the annual Shrove Tuesday fete, best known in the United States as "Mardi Gras."



LIKE AN EXOTIC FLOWER shedding petals in space, an Apollo spacecraft jettisons adapter panels which had shielded its attached Lunar Landing Module during launching. Artist's concept shows separation of the capsule and module from the third stage of a Saturn V launch rocket.

JOINT EFFORT

New Combined Program Controls Encephalitis Bug

By MIKE WESTER
PLAINVIEW, Tex. (UPI)—A combined city, county and state program has brought the encephalitis-bearing mosquito under control in Plainview. "We have not had a confirmed case the past two years since we began our new type of control," said Hoyt Curry, director of public safety in Plainview. "We have been under a control program for years, but not the same type of program we now have."
Curry said the old program was primarily a ground control program, but since 1967 an aerial program had been conducted during the summer months. "It's a low volume control spray program," Curry said. "It was begun in 1967 as a federal program, and continued last year as a city-county-state program."
Join Plainview
Hale Center and Abernathy joined Plainview in efforts to control the pest last year. Numerous cases of encephalitis were reported before the program began, but none has been confirmed since the aerial spray was started in 1967. "We have drainage crews which work on the ground the year around," Curry said. "The aerial spray program usually begins in June."
Curry said the area was sprayed nine times in 1967 when the government planes took part, and last year it was sprayed six times. "It's still too early this year to know the need for spraying, or just how much state funds will be set aside," Curry said. "However, most of that comes under the city manager's worry."
Even though the land is high and there are few lakes and no swamps, the mosquito still exists anywhere water stand, Curry said. Among familiar places the pest is found are old tires and evaporative coolers, he said.
Year Around Task
While Curry has ground crews busy the year around, city manager Marshall Pharr is busy the year around too with a program to finance the control. "The city council has agreed that the best method for financing the 1969 program will be a \$1 assessment for each water meter connection in Plainview, Pharr said. "This will help, but additional money will also be needed."
The mosquito control step is just one of the many steps being taken in West Texas to make the area more liveable for West Texans—and Plainview attractive to newcomers, Pharr said.



COLD CATHODE source planetary spectrometer is designed to gather data to provide information on history of a planet, its geological composition, surface pressure and even whether life could survive in its environment. Developed for NASA, the quadrupole residual gas analyzer is inspected here by a Norton Research engineer.



YEAH, I FIXED MYSELF A BITE TO EAT... WARMED UP SOME LEFT-OVER SAUERKRAUT AND A COUPLE OF HOT DOGS—AND HEATED UP THOSE THREE TAMALES! I FINISHED OFF A JAR OF DILL PICKLES AND THAT PIECE OF SWISS CHEESE! DO YOU FEEL UP TO EATING ANYTHING YET?
NO, NOT YET—NOT NOW!
TO EACH HIS OWN

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES HURRY! Last 3 Days Of Our Big DOLLAR DAYS SALE

Save \$9.95!
WHITE DELUXE 18" POWER MOWER
Adjusts To Mow 3/4" to 3" Height!
Reg. \$42.95
DOLLAR DAYS \$33
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PHILLIPS 66 Sale Special!
FERTILIZER
WHITE'S LOW PRICE **1.49**
50-LB. BAG
Ammonium sulphate plant food surely will green up your lawn & shrubs for summer!
FERTILIZER SPREADER.....5.88 In The Carton

Save \$1.46 Now!
ALL PURPOSE GARDEN CART
• 11" Depth Rugged Steel Frame!
• Fortiflex Self-Lubing Bearings!
REG. \$7.45
5.99 In The Carton

Save 16% on 9'x12' HARD SURFACE RUGS
Plastic Fortified! No Reg. Wax Needed! Resists \$5.95 Stain! 9' x 12' Size! Easy to Clean!
NCW. **\$5**

IRONING TABLE
Save \$1.98
Reg. \$4.98
SALE PRICE \$3
Adjustable Height from Sitting to Standing!
Tubular Steel Legs with Rubber Feet! Top Size 15" x 54"

Save 30%
TEFLON COATED 10" SKILLET
No Stick, No Scour!
Durable Aluminum!
Reg. \$1.95
NOW **1.37**

7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY
When You Use **WHITE'S EZE CHARGE**
No Money Down!
MONTHS TO PAY!

Save 25%
6 1/2" IN. HOE
Selected Ash Wood Handle! Lightweight! Welded Head!
Save 33%
BOW RAKE
4-1/2" Ash Wood Handle! 14 Teeth on Welded Head!
Reg. \$1.79
Now Only **1.33**
Reg. \$1.50
Special **1.33**

Save 26%
Floral SHOVEL
Round Point Made of Forged Alloy Steel! Select Ash Handle!
Save 22%
Spading FORK
1-Piece Forging! 4 Tines! 30" Length Ash Wood Handle!
Reg. \$2.49
Sale Price **\$2**
Reg. \$2.98
Now Just **2.33**

Save 49%
WHITE'S SPRAY ENAMEL
Reg. 98c ea. **2.11**
SALE NOW
PRICED FOR JUST For Choice of Sizes: 25, 40, 60, 75, or 100! Water! High Quality!

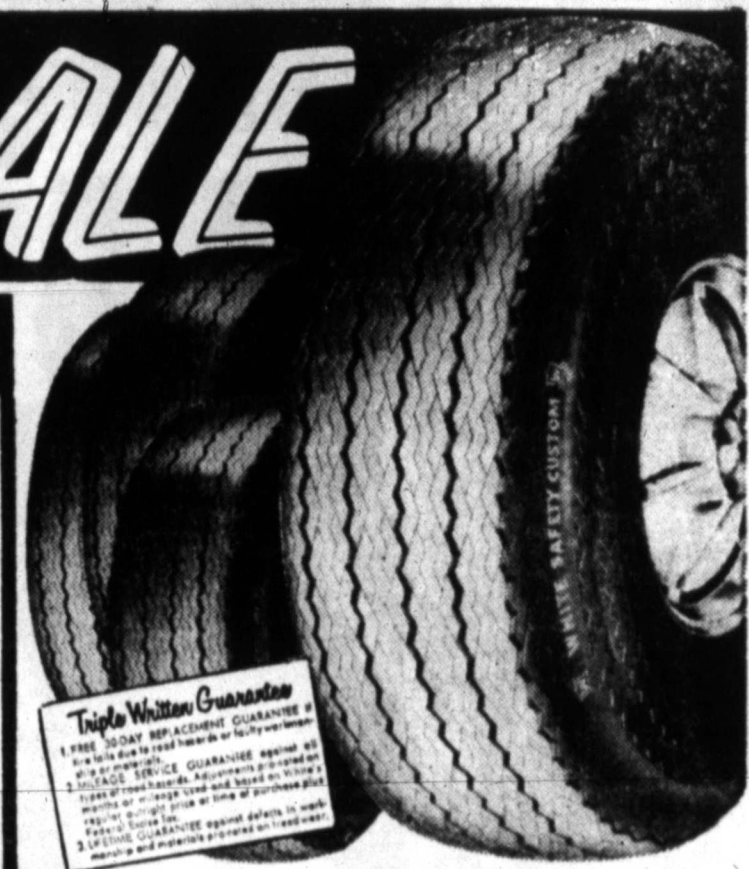
Save 25%
WHITE'S LIGHT BULBS
Reg. \$1.32 **6.11**
DOLLAR DAYS PRICED AT—
Easy Rolling! Electric Outlet & Cord Attached! Metal!

Save \$1.98
ALL METAL UTILITY TABLE
Reg. \$4.98
DOLLAR DAYS PRICED AT—
Easy Rolling! Electric Outlet & Cord Attached! Metal!

Save 49c
SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS
Reg. \$1.49
Dollar Days Special—
Safe-T-Beam 12 Volt for Twin Systems! Westinghouse Quality!
Reg. \$1.98
Now Priced At Just—
8-Fl. Insulated Aluminum Wire! For 12 Volt Only!

Save \$1.72
WHITE DELUXE SPARK PLUGS
Reg. 59c Each **8.3**
Special For!
Ruggedly Built for Durable Long Life! All-Weather Starts!

Save 98c
BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE
Reg. \$1.98
Now Priced At Just—
8-Fl. Insulated Aluminum Wire! For 12 Volt Only!



Save MORE Now On A Full Set!
WHITE Safety Custom NYLON CORD 4-PLY TIRES
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Pampa Rips 'Dogs, 61-52; Hit Playoffs



COMING DOWN — Pampa's Jim Hollis comes off the boards with a rebound during the Harvesters' 61-52 victory over Borger Tuesday night. Hollis scored 16 points to win the district scoring title.

By RON CROSS

Pampa roared from behind in the final quarter to the roar of a packed fieldhouse, here Tuesday night, and won the second half championship in District 4-4A.

The Harvesters outshot Borger, 21-11, in the final period and beat the Bulldogs, 61-52, for a 8-1 last half record and 19-7 season record.

Pampa will now meet Tascosa, the first half champion, probably Friday in West Texas State Fieldhouse for the district championship.

The Harvesters fought the Bulldogs, 6-3 in second half play and 20-8 for the season, to a 12-12 first period tie then trailed at the end of the next two quarters, 28-26 at halftime and 41-40 after three periods.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Harvesters since it was Borger who had beaten them 64-45 in the first meeting of the season.

What really broke the game open was a combined three point play by Dan Carlton, who had replaced Jim Gallman when the 6-6 junior fouled out, and Jim Hollis.

Billy Thomas, who led both clubs with 20 points, had put Pampa into its final lead at 48-47 with 2:06 to play.

Ten seconds later Carlton hit one of two free shots to make it 50-47 to give the Harvesters their biggest lead of the night and when Carlton missed the second shot Hollis grabbed the rebound and scored for a 52-47 margin and the Harvesters were home free. Pampa then reeled off seven straight points from the charity stripe and finished the night with 23 of 32 from the line.

It was Hollis' hot hand in the final period that eventually made the difference.

The 6-1 senior finished the night with 16 points to win the district scoring title by 31 points.

But Borger's Mark Graves held the gunner to just four points in the first half and Jim tacked on eight of his night's total in the final quarter.

Edward Moultrie, besides hounding the boards as usual, contributed 11 points and his bucket at the 1:00 mark pushed Pampa's lead to 54-48.

Thomas spread his points evenly scoring six in the first period and five in the final period and five in the final period.

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Coach Gibson

BOX SCORE

Pampa (61)	fg	ft	r	tp
Epperson	0-2	4-6	2	4
Hollis	6-18	4-4	2	16
Moultrie	4-5	3-5	2	11
Gallman	2-4	3-4	5	7
Thomas	7-9	6-9	3	20
Carlton	0-2	3-4	0	3
Totals	18-40	23-32	14	61

Borger (52)	fg	ft	r	tp
Taylor	2-10	3-5	4	7
O'Steen	6-10	3-4	1	15
Graves	4-12	3-3	2	11
Steinkoenig	5-8	3-5	5	13
Loftis	2-7	0-0	1	4
Harper	1-2	0-0	2	2
R. Coffey	0-0	0-0	2	0
Totals	20-49	12-17	17	52

Score By Quarters

Pampa	12	28	41	52
Borger	12	26	40	61

CHL North Race Tightens

By United Press International

That topsy-turvy Northern Division race in the Central Hockey League stands another chance of being twisted today as contenders for the divisional playoffs don the skates for the first time since the beginning-of-the-week layoff.

One team is notably absent from tonight's schedule, however, and their idleness might once again cost them the northern division lead.

The Pampa Shockers finished the season at the 500 level, 11-11 when they lost, 52-49 to the Borger Bullpups.

Thompson led Pampa with 12, John Jenkins had 10, Mike Pampa

Chamberlain Hits 31 to Pace Lakers Past Knicks

By United Press International

That move spelled disaster to a 113-109 victory Tuesday winning streak and also broke Wilt Chamberlain came out of for the New York Knicks as night. The Los Angeles triumph the Knicks' home string of 20 went right back into the key. leading the Los Angeles Lakers cracked New York's 11-game consecutive victories.

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Aggies Near Crown

By United Press International
Texas A&M threw away their Alfred Hitchcock-type script but not their fighting spirit Tuesday night and with the help of some mischievous Frogs from Fort Worth almost wrapped up the latest edition of the Southwest Conference basketball championship.

The Aggies have a two-game lead today in the conference race with three left to play.

Pampan Leads Class C in State Bowling

Pampan Joyce Epperson rolled a 241 single game last weekend in the 33rd annual State Women's Bowling tournament in Lubbock.

Mrs. Epperson, bowling in her first state tournament, posted the high game during the second week of bowling and took over first place in the class C singles division with games of 241-145-190 for a 576 series.

Another Pampan, Pat Osborne held onto her high leg and series bowled two ks ago. She rolled a 257 and

Ina Reading fell to second place in Class A singles when Norma Beauchamp of Lubbock rolled a 556 series, four pins higher than Ina's.

Zarah Thornton and Dorothy Osborne hold first place in the Class A doubles with a 1083 total.

Baylor has bruised spirits and at least one busted lip while SMU has a deflated ego.

The league-leading Aggies had the habit, much to the delight of tranquilizer pushers in the area, of losing games up until the final second when some heroic cager would fling in a basket sending the game into overtime.

To further heighten tensions, the Cadets would drop behind a couple of points in the extra period and then finally win by one.

An 86-74 Victory
All that was changed Tuesday when the Aggies, ahead at one point by as much as 20, rode to

a 86-74 over the Bears. A win for Baylor would have knotted the race between those two teams and possibly SMU.

A fight broke out in the final moments when Baylor's Tom Freidman apparently deliberately fouled Ronnie Peret and, according to one eyewitness, spectators poured out onto the gymnasium floor. It took five stitches to sew Freidman's lip and a handful of police to quiet the overflow 8,000 fans.

The Aggies outshot their opponents 61.5 per cent to 38.5 and four Cadets scored in the double figures with Billy Bob Barnett's 20 leading the field.

Frogs Help Aggies

TCU helped the Aggie cause by knocking SMU two games back in an 87-84 victory in Dallas. It was only the third win for the defending champion Frogs.

Bill Swanson was the TCU hero as he scored seven of the Frog's 10 points in overtime to pave the way for the win.

Kurt Papp of Texas was the most productive player of the night. He scored 29 points as the Longhorns topped Rice 81-80 and broke a five-game losing streak. His two free throws with nine seconds left provided the margin of victory.

Cage Scores

College Basketball Results By United Press International

East	Midwest
Army 45 Iona 33	Morgan St. 98 Howard U. 81
C.W. Post 68 Stony Brook 60	Ga. Tech 84 Florida St. 76
Rutgers 76 Bucknell 70	Wake Forest 100 Clemson 84
Muhlenberg 65 Del. Val 64	
Thiel 82 John Carroll 78	
Ind. (Pa.) 85 Grove City 65	
Edinboro 112 Clarion 78	
Brandeis 97 Coast Guard-83	
Assumption 90 Fairfield 75	
Boston St. 79 Fitchburg 69	
Plymouth St. 91 Gorham 71	
Siena 73 Williams 62	
Gannon 60 Akron 50	
Montclair 101 Paterson St. 64	
Hofstra 77 Adelphi 74	
Bethany 61 Allegheny 50	
Geneva 86 Slippery Rock 72	
Villanova 69 Providence 62	
E. Conn. St. 103 Nichols 72	
Hartford 80 RPI 71	
Sa. Caro St. 86 Tuskegee 72	
VMI 90 Geo. Wash 86	
Catholic U. 82 Canisius 81	
Miami (Fla.) 95 Tampa 79	
E. Caro 97 Citadel 68	
Boston Coll. 72 Grgrn (DC) 66	
	(ot)
	Morgan St. 98 Howard U. 81
	Ga. Tech 84 Florida St. 76
	Wake Forest 100 Clemson 84



DOWN IT COMES — Dan Carlton (42) and Johnny Epperson tear down the net after the Harvesters 61-52 victory over Borger Tuesday night. The victory netted Pampa the second half crown in District 4-4A.



STALLING OUT — Billy Thomas, who led both teams in scoring Tuesday night dribbles around the court to stall out time and help Pampa to its 61-52 victory Tuesday night.

Players To Reject New Offer By Baseball Clubs

By FRED DOWN
NEW YORK (UPI)—The major leagues' strike-conscious players are expected to reject the clubowners' latest pension offer today and widen their spring training boycott to include seven more clubs.

The rejection of the owners' offer to add \$200,000 to the pension fund was due from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, who said Tuesday. "The players will stick together...There's no question the offer will be overwhelmingly rejected."

The players are expected to make further show of strength by boycotting the opening of spring training by the New York Mets in St. Petersburg, the Baltimore Orioles in Miami, the Oakland Athletics in Mesa, Ariz., the Atlanta Braves and Montreal Expos in West Palm Beach, the Chicago Cubs in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Pittsburgh Pirates in Bradenton.

The Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees opened their training sites Tuesday without a single veteran regular in attendance. Pitcher Dan Osinski and catcher Russ Nixon, each considered a marginal player, were the only veterans at the White Sox' first drill and pitchers Don Nettebart, Bill Burbach, Alan Closter, Jim Fink, Mickey Scott and George Bechtold plus catchers John Orsino, Charley Sands, John Ellis and Thurman Munson were the Yankees who reported. Yankee Manager Ralph Houk

warned that the rookies who reported could take away jobs from those who did not show up and Michael Burke, the New York Club's president, took a verbal swipe at Miller. "The only person without a stake in this is Marvin Miller," said Burke. "He can always go to another union but the players and the owners—where do they go?"

Allison Boys Win District Cage Title

CANADIAN—Allison played steady basketball here Tuesday night and won its district title with a 56-49 victory over Briscoe.

Allison had won the conference, but was beaten by Briscoe in the district tournament last week, causing the playoff. The Briscoe girls and Lefors girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wheeler for the district title. Lefors was the conference winner and Briscoe the tournament winner.

some general managers that they have signed many of their regular players. Miller said, "It's the general manager's job to defeat the players." He added that no new date has been set for a meeting between the club owners and players.

Williams May Sign Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The official unveiling of Hall of Famer Ted Williams as the Washington Senators' new manager is expected to take place Wednesday or Thursday after attorneys work out the financial details of a deal which also will make the former slugger a part owner of the club.

Williams, who batted .406 in 1941 and compiled a lifetime .344 average during his career with the Boston Red Sox, is expected to sign a contract calling for \$100,000 a year in addition to obtaining stock worth around \$900,000.

REACHES AGREEMENT

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Times Monday announced it had reached an agreement to purchase Golf Digest Inc., publishers of Golf Digest. The purchase price was \$3 million plus an additional payment of as much as \$1 million contingent upon Golf Digest's profits during the next three years.

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8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	\$27*	\$24*	2.35 2.36
8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	\$29*	\$26*	2.56 2.54

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Our Capsule Policy

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

U.S. Still Cold to Cuba Accord

The agreement reached with Cuba to allow the passengers of hijacked airliners to depart the same day they make their unscheduled landings in Havana and in the same plane that brings them should greatly reduce the inconvenience experienced by hapless hijackees and the expense suffered by the airlines. Unfortunately, it is not likely to do much toward the solution of the problem of the hijacks themselves, which have occurred at about an every-other-day frequency so far in 1969. A further agreement, suggested by some, to provide for extradition of hijackers would certainly discourage the practice, but it is doubtful whether this kind of agreement would be desirable, if attainable. The United States would not want to place itself in the position of being obligated to return Cubans who commandeer their country's planes to fly to freedom, although there has only been one such incident, one involving the theft of a crop-dusting plane. For the same reason, many nations view proposals of an international convention in this area as unwisely infringing on the right of political asylum. Thus the hijack or skyjack problem remains a problem. However, there are other strains in the wind that has

chilled U.S.-Cuban relations for the past 10 years, of which the limited and informal agreement on hijackings is only one. Hints from Havana suggest a readiness for some kind of normalization of diplomatic and trade relations with the United States. Just as there may have been some propaganda value when the hijackings first began but they have now passed the point of diminishing returns, so Castro's hate-the-Yankees policy may be reaching the end of its usefulness. Strangely enough, one of the countries working behind the scenes to promote this normalization is the Soviet Union, which finds the economic burden of politically maverick Cuba an increasingly unprofitable albatross around its neck. Americans who want no truck with Communist Cuba need not take alarm. The road to any such accommodation would be a long one, with many large obstacles in the way, including, to name but three, the matters of the U.S. base at Guantanamo, of indemnity for expropriated U.S. property, of the professed aim of Castro to export revolution to Latin America. Morever, there is no indication that the bearded one is really prepared to start down that road, and he is still very much in charge of Cuba.

Laws and Crimes

All crime, in its moral and meaningful but not necessarily legal sense, involves the violation of property boundaries. The murderer violates the property boundaries of life; the human slaver violates the property boundaries of body and person; the burglar violates the property boundaries of one home; the sneak thief violates the property boundaries in that which he steals, etc., etc. The possibilities and variations are virtually endless. But in each instance of crime there must be three elements present: 1. An owner, whose property boundaries are violated. 2. The violator, who commits the criminal trespass. 3. The act of trespass itself, which constitutes the proof that a crime has been committed. All of which brings on some interesting questions. Is it a crime to impose slavery? The draft laws say it isn't. Is it a crime to oppose slavery? The draft laws say it is. Is it a crime to take a person's earnings without his consent? The income and other tax laws say it isn't. Is it a crime to evade the involuntary taking of one's earnings? The income and other tax laws say it is. Is it a crime to enter a home or business without the owner's consent? Census laws, building codes and inspection regulations say it is not.

Is it a crime to resist trespass of one's home or business? Census laws, building codes, and inspection regulations say it is. Is it a crime to deprive an owner of control of his property? Planning commissions and zoning boards say it isn't. Is it a crime to resist being deprived of control of one's property? Planning commissions and zoning boards say it is. Is it a crime to compel a person to accept and pay for a product or service against his will? School tax laws and compulsory attendance laws say it is not. Is it a crime to resist being compelled to accept and pay for a product or service against one's will? School tax laws and compulsory attendance laws say it is. Is it a crime to resist having one's property condemned and pay, against his will? Eminent domain laws and property condemnation decrees say it is not. Is unprovoked territorial aggression a crime? Annexation laws say it isn't. Is it a crime to resist unprovoked territorial aggression? Annexation laws say it is. As we have asked before: Who are the real and consistent criminals in our society? Who are the victims?

The Value of Calamities

"Death," some wag once said, "is nature's way of telling you to slow down." To be sure, nature deals in cataclysmic finalities. But neither a heart attack nor an earthquake occurs out of the blue, uncaused. Both are the end results of a long string of causes and effects, though we, in our limited knowledge, may see only the final effect. We know that the body does not wear out all of a sudden. We know the earth will not, either, despite our fondness for the kind of science fiction that contemplates sudden flare-ups of the sun or runaway asteroids and the like. Nature is patient and works slowly. It has many ways of telling us to slow down, if we but have the wisdom to read the signs. The warnings are not always so spectacular as a Donora, Pa., "death smog" or a hideous, oily tide rolling against the beaches of a Santa Barbara.

The consequences of the pollution, poisoning and despoliation of the earth usually creep up on us slowly. We become accustomed to foul air, foul water and a landscape offensive to the eyes, accepting it as the price of progress and continuing it in the name of development. Though the residents of Santa Barbara will disagree, we can be thankful for what happened there this month — but only if it awakens us to the fact that man's abuse of his environment is occurring everywhere in different ways and at different rates, and only if it serves to spur us to do something about it before nature does, indeed, teach us the final lesson. First shot fired by the AEF in World War I was fired by Battery C of the 6th Field Artillery on Oct. 23, 1917. The axis of Central America extends southeast and nor-

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT
Avoiding Allergen
Best Asthma Treatment
Q—I have asthma that causes me to wheeze and feel weak. Could it be from my nerves? What is the best treatment?
A—Although most cases of asthma are caused by inhaling pollens or house dust or by eating foods to which you are sensitive, heredity and emotional stress are now believed to be contributing factors. The best treatment is still a careful search for the causative allergen and avoiding it when it is found. After all, the nervous tension could be a result, rather than a cause, of your asthma.

Q—I am a woman, 60, and I have eczema. What causes it? How can I get rid of it?
A—The allergens that cause eczema are usually foods especially milk, eggs and wheat; drugs, especially sulfonamides, vitamin preparations, liver extract and coal tar products; or skin contact with various fabrics or chemicals. It often requires the services of a skilled allergist or dermatologist to find the cause but, once this is found, complete relief is possible.

Q—Are hay fever and asthma inherited?
A—A predisposition to these allergic diseases is inherited in some cases.

Q—I have been taking two shots a month for eight years for my allergy to ragweed. Could the shots cause rheumatic pains in my joints?
A—Too large a dose may cause hives or the symptoms of hay fever or asthma but would not cause joint pains.

Q—Every June, as soon as the roses bloom, I start to sneeze and my eyes water. My mother says that if I were allergic to roses, I would have these symptoms any time of the year if I was near these flowers. What do you think?
A—If you are sensitive to roses, you would sneeze any time you inhaled rose pollen. Your allergy may be caused by the pollen of some other plant that blooms at the same time of year as roses.

Q—My husband, 34, has hives. The pills he is taking don't help. He quit eating eggs and drinking milk but that didn't help either. He is a printer. Could the ink he handles cause his hives?
A—Yes, especially if his hives clears up over the weekend when he is away from the shop. Your doctor could pinch the matter by making patch tests with a neutral substance on one spot and printer's ink on another.



Now that the inaugural balls are over, Mr. Richnix is settling down to the No. 1 priority of business — getting himself elected in 1972. To start off Mr. Richnix is calling for a drive to elect more Repubs to congress in 1970 and give him a better chance to insure re-election by a clear majority of the total population. First, strengthen the party by bringing up registration from 27 per cent. They want to build up the middle-class voters all over the country and cement a new alliance between the South and West. Then cut into the Demo majorities in the North-east by appealing to working voters and the "ethnics." With a whole passel of "would be's" standin on the side-lines like Humphrey, Muskie, McCarthy, Kennedy, the only really important issue is how soon to get the political ball rolling for Mr. Richnix. Elbee Jay ain't even on the sidelines — he's right in the middle — the referee who might jump in and take the whole game over himself. It is nice to know that the important problems are being attacked at once. After all, politics is more important than those other issues like Viet Nom, crime or inflation. Those are just things for the little feller to worry about.

France still has a horse population of about two million, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"Why Don't You Get Rid of That Tramp?"



Inside Washington

Senate Likely to Ratify Nuclear Treaty Only After Stalling



ROBERT ALLEN



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — The odds favor Senate ratification of the controversial nuclear nonproliferation treaty, but it will take a lot longer and be more difficult than its proponents are optimistically claiming. Despite President Nixon's endorsement, the pact faces determined opposition from a strong bipartisan bloc spearheaded by leaders of his own party. Foremost among them are Senators Barry Goldwater, 1964 GOP presidential standard-bearer; George Aiken, Vt., ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee; Strom Thurmond, S. C., second ranking Republican of the Armed Services Committee; and George Murphy, Calif., former chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee.

So far there is no indication of a filibuster. But there definitely will be "extended debate" — that might run as long as a month. Not only do the opponents intend to discuss every aspect of the treaty in exhaustive detail, but they will offer major reservations that will take considerable time to dispose of. One thing they emphatically do not propose to submit to is to be hurried.

That determination is being made very clear in their private discussions. They feel their best hope of blocking the pact is full exploration of its background and provisions. This strategy, they are convinced, offers genuine prospect of winning over uncommitted and doubtful senators. As ratification requires a two-thirds vote, the bipartisan opponents believe thorough discussion provides a real chance for either outright rejection of the pact or significantly modifying it with reservations. Senator Aiken, one of the most respected GOP legislators, particularly advocates attaching certain reservations to the treaty.

He has expressed misgivings about weaknesses not adequately safeguarding the country's security. He holds modifications are essential to ensure that. He's understood to be preparing several or more reservations that will be pressed for this purpose. Senators Goldwater and Thurmond would prefer to reject the pact outright on the ground it's undesirable on all scores.

THEIR ARGUMENTS — The two GOP leaders already have laid down the basic line of their opposition. In a series of addresses and pronouncements they have denounced the treaty as detrimental to the nation's security and vital interests. These views will be further amplified in the Senate's

"extended debate". Meanwhile, in a Washington address, Goldwater challenged the nuclear agreement on four grounds.

(1) Lack of sufficient safeguards; (2) U.S. ratification "would in effect place the stamp of approval on Russia's intervention in Czechoslovakia"; (3) "some 100 non-nuclear nations may construe it as giving rise to a commitment by the U.S. to provide immediate military support in case of nuclear attack or the threat of such an attack"; (4) inspection under the treaty "would be entrusted to the International Atomic Energy Agency which has no proven inspection skill." "There is no provision for searching out clandestine facilities," asserted Goldwater. "Nor does the treaty impose any penalty or sanction on any nation that violates it. Further, the treaty would surrender our strategic options of placing strictly defensive nuclear devices in the control and custody of our allies."

Senator Strom Thurmond is equally critical. The Southern leader, who played a crucial role in President Nixon's winning the 1968 presidential nomination, maintains the treaty is basically "detrimental" to U.S. interests. "Not only does the pact fail to provide adequate safeguards," says Thurmond, "but it would drive a wedge between the U.S. and its allies. West Germany and other European nations would not be able to modernize their armies against a threat of Soviet invasion or pressure. The United States would lose important defensive options for the future. On all counts, the Soviet would reap advantages and go on to other steps calculated to reverse the balance of power."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Diogenes the Cynic lived in a tub, wore a beggar's cloak and ate sparingly even at banquets. The World Almanac notes. Believing that men become slaves of their possessions, he threw away his last utensil, a cup, on seeing a lad drink from his hands. Alexander the Great visited the philosopher to offer him a request. "I ask for nothing," Diogenes said. "Only step out of my sunlight."

Question Box

(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION—Does parking cars close to street intersections tend to cause accidents? If so, why?

Answer: Yes, we believe that parking cars close to the corner does tend to cause accidents. The reason is that a driver cannot see through an automobile parked close to the corner of an intersection and so cannot be sure whether his way is clear or not since he cannot see oncoming traffic. It's a hazard for the man who wants to get on that street.

Most companies having quite a number of employees furnish their own parking lots so that the employees do not need to park on the streets. Some thoughtless people with off street parking provided still park on streets because it is a little closer to the office than it is to park on the lots provided for parking.

Streets are made for driving, really, not for parking. One should park his car up in his own drive rather than on the street. The more automobiles we have, the more traffic jams we have, and it is time that we adjust ourselves to the increasing number of automobiles and park so as not to cause accidents.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1969 with 315 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1922 Ed Wynn of vaudeville and musical comedy fame became the first big name in show business to sign for a regular radio program.

In 1945 U.S. Marines landed in Iwo Jima to start one of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific.

Also in 1945 War Mobilization Director James Byrnes ordered a midnight curfew on all places of entertainment.

In 1964 King Constantine of Greece was named regent upon worsening of the condition of his father, King Paul.

A thought for the day: British playwright David Garrick, born on this day in 1717, said, "Let others hail the rising sun: I bow to that whose course has run."

Wit and Whimsy

The newlyweds were honeymooning at the seashore. As they walked arm in arm along the beach, the young groom looked poetically out to sea and cried: Bob—Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll! His bride gazed at the water for a moment and then in a hushed tone gasped, Betty—Oh Bob, it's doing it.

CAPITOL EYE

6 Emerge as the 'Powers' On the White House Staff

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Not yet into its second month, President Nixon's White House staff already can be clearly scanned for its real power elements. Barely more than half a dozen men are involved.

The "generalist" title Nixon applied to so many of his appointees during the early shape-up in New York is fading. It was never more than a device to give him a chance to see who fit where. The President, aides say, always has been a pigeon-holeer of men.

On a staff where big chunks of power are at stake, these men have taken the largest pieces so far:

Robert Haldeman, chief of staff, office manager, appointments secretary; John Ehrlichman, Haldeman's main reliance, trouble-shooter, drafter of bills into legal form; Dr. Arthur Burns, close adviser, chief expediter and framer of domestic programs; Dr. Henry Kissinger, major foreign policy adviser; Bryce Harlow, adviser and liaison to Congress; John Sears, top political aide.

Whether Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, chief of the Urban Affairs Council, also belongs in this power cluster cannot yet be determined for certain. He is deeply entwined in White House processes, but it will take more time to show what his leverage is.

Writers Raymond Price and Patrick Buchanan likewise are men of influence whose full weight in the White House setting is still to be gauged.

Moynihan signed on with a great potential for power through a wide sweep in urban matters. The late interposing of Burns, with his good link to Nixon and his test of everything by the economic filter, cast that potential in some doubt. Moynihan's best prospects now would seem to reside in the force and originality of his ideas, and the degree of success he can bring to the musical chairs Urban Affairs subcommittee which, on a borrowing basis, uniquely employs key cabinet members almost as adjuncts to the White House staff.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Respiration Revives VFW Post

By PAUL HARVEY
Suppose you lived in Strathmore, Calif. Everywhere there is an increasing need for citizen involvement in civic affairs, but in Strathmore there's not much opportunity for it.

The local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to which the town once pointed with pride, is now pointed at with embarrassment. It's down to nine members, no women. The auxiliary long ago disbanded in disgust.

The once-proud post is now nothing more than a street-side bar.

What would you do? What could you do? Let me tell you what they did in Strathmore. California's bankrupt VFW Post 9270.

Three members retained enough interest to try artificial respiration.

Deciding that drinking was an excuse for doing nothing, they closed down the post bar. Offering nothing but hard work and a "challenge," those three men, Orville Lofton, Bob Cromens and William Donaldson, began to rally old members and recruit new ones.

Women got interested again. The auxiliary was re-established.

Guests were invited to a "potluck social"; some of those guests became members.

Within two years, the membership of Post 9270 was up from nine members to 60. In one year, the re-established auxiliary had tripled its membership, from 20 to 60.

The "potluck social" has now become a regular monthly business meeting.

The post headquarters has resumed its place as the social epicenter of the city.

There are 513 VFW posts in California; Strathmore's was the third in the state to double its membership last year.

Where meetings used to be nothing more than a suds session over a gin game, today more than half the post's members are active church members; three are ministers.

ment has developed, of course, not through the caprice of particular presidents but through their need for more information close at hand, for more sharply honed instruments of decision-making, for a compact but sure-firing engine to stir the glacial bureaucracy into real action.

Even as scholars like Peter Drucker are saying that government is falling the action test, Richard Nixon is relying more heavily than any predecessor on his own staff as the big prod. As suggested, cabinet chiefs in shifting groups are being used as allies in this driving process, rather than as levers apart.

In the foreign field, predictably, the President has had to signal again and again that Secretary of State William Rogers, his old friend, was not being thrust aside for Kissinger, the in-house adviser.

No sensible viewer of this presidency could imagine Nixon ever would let the impression get fixed that Rogers is not No. 1. Nevertheless, Kissinger's activities show him to be a hard-nosed player who did not come to Washington just to toss in a theory now and then.

Named early, he picked what one astute outsider calls a "high-powered" staff, bigger than any inside foreign affairs staff before, well-structured toward definite goals, not the least of which is a major planning function (tied to the National Security Council).

This planning group may not supersede planners in State, Defense and elsewhere. But it is plainly a strong rival.

Planning, reviewing, funneling information and advising, Kissinger is giving many key men at State the fits, however comfortable Rogers may be with presidential reassurances. The Nixon-Kissinger dismantling of a supposedly potent State policy-making body, the Senior Interdepartmental Group, has not helped their nerves.

So, everywhere, the White House "generalists" are hard at it, all trying to be generals and take the power—and status clinging thereto. Some have made it. Others still struggle uphill.

Did eliminating the bar accomplish this renaissance?

"That," says Quartermaster Donaldson, "would be an oversimplification. "Doing away with the bar did change the image. It was our argument that any place can be a bar; a VFW post should be something special."

This one is something special. The post has launched a Voice of Democracy program in local schools and a Toys for Tots drive at Christmas time.

The post provides packages for local servicemen in Vietnam and holiday food baskets for needy homefolks.

The post initiated and promotes the "Lite-a-Bike" safety program in local elementary schools.

Election Day, the post provided transportation for aged or infirm citizens to polling places.

The auxiliary makes bed supplies for the VA hospital in Fresno, makes frequent visits there, serving homemade cookies, coffee.

The auxiliary handmakes salable items for the Cancer Fund.

Poppy sales in Strathmore last campaign sold the equivalent of one poppy to every person in town.

So Post 9270, in two years, has won one national citation, two department citations and two trophies.

And homecoming veterans have a VFW home base of which they can be proud, plus its assistance in re-establishing themselves.

So if you are disgusted with the decay of your veterans' post in your home town, what can you do? Nothing, easily.

But if you have some sweat to invest, it can be anything you want it to be.

It is time to destroy the myth that tobacco is King in North Carolina. Gov. Robert W. Scott, recommending a five-cent tax on cigarettes in the only state without such a tax.

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Eleven years after the space era opened with the launching of the first Soviet Sputnik, the United States is far ahead statistically. Figures on spacecraft launchings and space man-hours, taken from President Johnson's annual report to Congress on U.S. space activities, cover the period 1957 through the end of 1968 and do not include the latest Soviet Soyuz 4 and 5 manned missions.

NEWS BRIEFS. SEES CAPITOL. WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tricia Nixon had luncheon Tuesday with Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, president of Capital Historical Society. President Nixon's 22-year-old daughter toured the Capitol which she said she had seen many times but "not in the way I saw it today."

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Military Used To Get Marijuana

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marijuana users in the United States, according to experts, number in the millions—and many if not most of these millions are young people from junior high school to college age. Its most popular name is "pot" and most of it—70 to 90 per cent in varying U.S. estimates—comes into the country from Mexico. This dispatch is the first of four reporting on the prime source of marijuana, how it enters the country, its attractions to and use by "pot smokers" of all ages and, finally, its known effects on individuals.

By TERRANCE MCGARRY
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—In the wild and remote mountains, plains and jungles of the states of Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco and

Guerrero on the Pacific side of Mexico, the average peasant farmer makes about \$200 a year from his crops.

It's tough to get many things to grow there. But one plant flourishes equally well in the sandy deserts, the rocky hills, the steamy coastal tropics. It is marijuana. It needs virtually no care. Just plant it and forget it.

Easily Hidden
Marijuana is easily hidden. In jungle areas, the lush vegetation itself is such good cover that no other steps need be taken. In farming areas, it is planted in with other crops. Corn is a favorite cover because corn grows faster and stays a little higher than the marijuana. In the mountains, remote canyons are used.

In warm climate marijuana plants grow to a height of three to six feet and weigh 15 to 20 pounds. A peasant can get \$2 to \$4 a pound for the stalk, leaves, roots and seeds of a plant.

Half a dozen plants can bring in enough income to the Mexican peasant to easily double his yearly income. A couple of acres and the right connections will bring him several thousand dollars.

By the time it reaches the "wholesaler" in the United States the price will have gone over \$100 a pound and when it is processed into flakes and rolled into paper going for 50 cents a reefer, the price per pound becomes astronomical.

Not a Major Problem
The Mexican peasants have a long tradition of "mind your

own business and keep away from the law—authorities just mean trouble." If Jose up the hill is running a few acres of non-golf course "grass," his neighbors are no more likely to report him than a good Tennessean would report Luke's moonshine still.

Marijuana use in Mexico itself is not considered a major or even an important problem, although it is illegal. It is popular among some Bohemian type people in the cities but the rural people who grow marijuana rarely use it and the Mexican government never worried much about it until six years ago when the United States began pushing Mexico to do something about the export

traffic.
The Mexican government by 1968 had mounted a big program to discourage the growing of marijuana. Several entire army regiments have been detailed for the job plus a large force of federal agents. The United States government has provided the Mexican army with helicopters to aid in the program.

The first problem is to find the stuff. The next is to destroy it and the third is to do so while catching the growers.

The whole thing is planned like a military operation.

Because of the variations in climate, marijuana ripens at different parts of the country. The anti-marijuana brigade moves in at harvest time because the harvest brings growers into the otherwise untended fields which may be miles from their dwellings.

First of all, army spotter planes—slow-flying, light aircraft—scour the suspect areas. They are most useful in looking for patches tucked inside the rocky canyons and along streambeds in desert areas. They radio any finds. Then the Army moves in.

Use Flamethrowers
Sometimes army-motORIZED columns are patrolling in an area. They head overland in jeeps. If the place is really remote, troops are ferried in by helicopter, landing all around the area to surround it. In some terrain, the horse cavalry is called out and they go galloping into the hills.

The soldiers move in with flamethrowers, systematically charring all vegetation to the ground. The officers and federal agent or two meanwhile look for the growers. A federal commissioner is brought along so any farmers found in the area can be arraigned and indicted right there and marched away to jail for trial.

The sentences are not too harsh for first offenders since the government attitude is that

these are simple people trying to make a few pesos, not big time racketeers.

A Pot Roast
The agents save a few pounds of marijuana from each raid to be used as evidence. A few months ago in Mazatlan, the stored marijuana reached eight tons. The government decided to burn it all at once and piled it in a mound two stories high in an area where the wind would carry the smoke out to sea. One wag referred to it as "history's biggest pot roast."

The basic difficulty is the tremendous abundance of the weed plus the simplicity of its processing.

The Mexican peasant simply takes the dried plants, breaks up the stems and branches and packs them into the tightest possible bundle to take up as little room as possible. The standard is a "key" or kilo—2.2 pounds—and approximately the size and shape of a brick. The sifting and grinding into tiny flakes suitable for cigarettes is left to be done on the northern side of the border.

The city of Culiacan, 800 miles southeast of San Diego, is reported to be the chief organization and distribution point for moving the marijuana northward on back roads to the border at Tijuana.

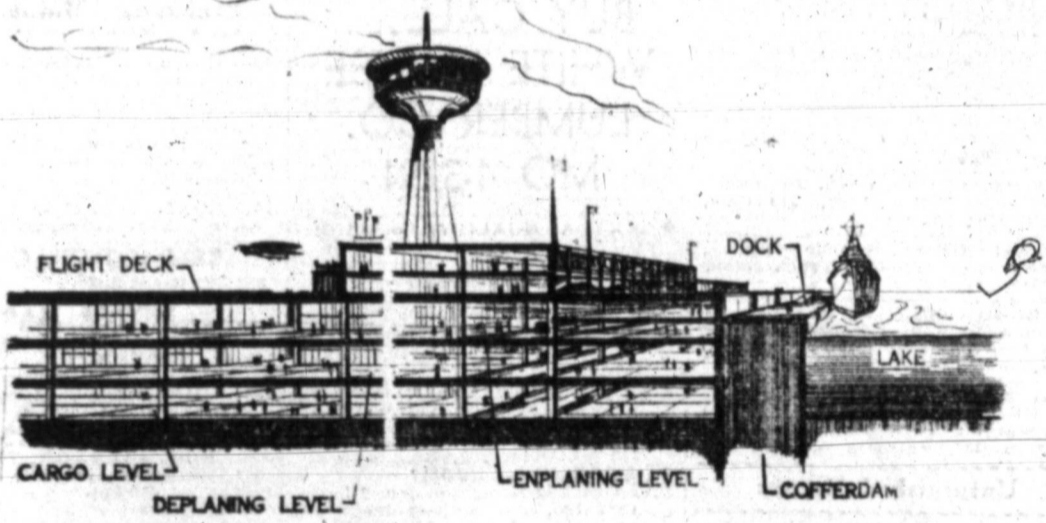
The extent of "gang" control in the traffic is not clear but apparently much, and probably most, of the shipments are made by small-time entrepreneurs.

The collectors who pick up the marijuana in the fields from the farmers resell it to the transporters for about \$6 a pound. By the time the bricks reach the area close to the United States border but still in Mexico, the price goes up to more than \$10 a pound. The great jump, and the great risk, comes when the marijuana is taken across the border and delivered to the "wholesaler" in California.

Next: The Smugglers.



PROPOSED SUPER AIRPORT at Cleveland would be constructed on landfill 20 feet above the surface of Lake Erie and connected with the center of the city by a mile-long causeway. Runways would be two miles long. All approach and takeoff patterns would be over water, eliminating noise from flights over populated areas.



TERMINAL would go three stories below the flight deck and would be connected with a downtown transportation center by an electric bus system, rapid transit trains and a high-speed railway.

Byerly Turk

The Byerly Turk was the famous stallion which, along with the Darley Arabian and the Godolphin Arabian, was imported into England and started the "thoroughbred" line of horses.

Quirks In The News

By United Press International
FIRST AND LAST
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Students enrolled for the spring term of English 177 at San Francisco State College met for the first and perhaps last time Tuesday.

Professor Eric Solomon told the students they would receive a passing grade but probably would not have class again

because he was on strike. He said there were no assignments and no reading list. English 177 is titled "Literature and Revolution."

BUDGET EXPERT?
FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—Oetlaaf Jensen ought to set himself up as a budget expert if he can make all his money go as far as the contents of his wallet have. Jensen, a General Motors Corp. assembly line worker in Antwerp, Belgium, left his billfold in the back seat of a car late in December.

A spokesman for the Buick Division here said a Clark Transport Co. worker found the wallet and mailed it back—a round trip of about 8,000 miles. SAVES \$280
CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The Cleveland Public Library received several thousand overdue books when it granted a one-day amnesty on fines as part of a centennial celebration.

"The Great Galeoto," which had been due back at the library since April 2, 1924, was returned by a man who said he found it while cleaning out a bookshelf. He was spared \$200 in accumulated fines.

SLIGHT ERROR
INNSWORTH, England (UPI)—The Royal Air Force has a computer to process personnel and pay records of Britain's airmen, but a spokesman admitted there were still a few kings to be worked out. One airman received papers which said "Discharged—pregnant."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Lisbon earthquake of Nov. 1, 1755, perhaps history's most famous, brought down a city and a philosophy. The World Almanac notes: Within 6 minutes, 30,000 people were killed and 12,000 homes destroyed. Voltaire expressed his grief in a poem criticizing the belief "whatever is, is right" as being as cruel as the earthquake was fatal.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harris Upham & Co. says encouraging reports in the battle against inflation have come from several important sources in the past week. A sharp contraction in the growth of the money supply and a lesser buildup in manufacturer's inventories in December from the preceding Nov. are among factors which "should be of two-fold benefit in discouraging the speculative frenzy that has accompanied the rising trend of inflation and encouraging the return to sounder values by the more sober-minded long term investor."

Investors, the firm says, should look for stocks that have already "bottomed out" in their own private bear markets, concentrate on defensive issues with less downside risk in an uncertain market, or hunt for special situation stocks.

Bache & Co. feels that with Wall Street "in some form of bearish and defensive position and with the major inhibiting market factors spread out for all to see, the market is not likely to fall apart at this

Spear and Staff Inc. says expansionary and anti-inflationary forces seem to be heading "for a bruising battle." The company suggests that "with unsettled market conditions, a minimum expectation," investors with "unsupervised portfolios should lose no time in building up cash reserves."

William Penn intended to give the name of New Wales to his grant of land; but it was never used. The name was objected to by a Welshman.

New Wales

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