



"Ownership without control is not ownership at all."
—W.M. Curtiss

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970

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Postmen Ponder Big Pay Boost



PRESENTING MEDALS to the family of Marine PFC Rickey Marson is 1st Sergeant W. T. Lee of the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Amarillo. Young Marson was killed in action in Vietnam in April of 1968. Accepting the medals, which include the Cross of Gallantry with Palm and the Military Merit Medal, are Rickey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Randall, 2100 N.

Faulkner. The medals are awarded by the South Vietnamese Government, The Cross of Gallantry is the sixth highest award made by the Vietnamese. Looking on are, from left, Rodney Marson, Michael Randall and Donna Randall, brothers and sister of Marson. (Staff Photo)

IN TRADE FOR OFFICIALS

Tired Hijackers Agree To Release Hostages

SEOUL (UPI)—Fifteen exhausted hijackers aboard a Japan Air Lines 727 jet agreed today to free 100 hostages, held aboard the plane since Tuesday, in exchange for a high ranking Japanese official who will go to North Korea with them.

Race Track Designed For Family Center

UMBARGER, Tex. (UPI)—Parimutuel betting is against the law in Texas.

Therefore, a horse race track near this Randall County hamlet will be just like a family entertainment center, according to planners.

"Parimutuel betting doesn't help horsemen," said Charles W. Sanders of Amarillo, executive vice president and general manager of Panhandle Downs, Inc. "It just draws bigger crowds."

"We plan to build our facilities similar to a family entertainment center. It will be like a rodeo or horse show."

Construction on the track, called Panhandle Downs, will begin in 10 days, 24 miles southwest of Amarillo. It will be part of a training plant for both thoroughbreds and quarter horses. A grandstand will seat 4,000 and the first races are planned "soon after Labor Day," Sanders said.

The track will join a host of other small localized tracks scattered throughout West and South Texas where weekend races are staged. Sanders said plans called for training 150 to 200 horses by this fall.

Agnew Won't Be In There Pitching

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The starting pitcher for the official opening of the baseball season Monday is still in doubt. One thing sure—it won't be Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

President Nixon, who generally gets the starting nod and is an avid Washington Senators baseball fan, said earlier this week through a spokesman he had other things to do Monday and Agnew would throw out the first ball.

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan quickly pointed out Washington's other senators—the ones who are older and itavay—had some business on Monday, too. Like the nip-and-tuck Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell.

No More Singing 'Cig' Commercials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With neither fanfare nor comment, President Nixon has signed a measure ending all radio and television cigarette commercials as of Jan. 2 it opened the way for the government to require health warnings on all remaining forms of cigarette advertising.

The bill, which drew final congressional approval March 19, will deprive broadcasters of a big revenue source—\$238.5 million in 1968, by government estimates. But they will be allotted one final big day—Jan. 1 with its New Year's Day football bowl games.

The new law requires, six months from now, a new and stronger warning on cigarette packages. And it also allows the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), if the agency so desires, to require printed warnings on other forms of cigarette advertising, such as billboards and magazines, after July 1, 1971.

Nixon signed the bill Wednesday night without comment. News of the signing came out only after the tobacco industry issued a statement saying it would comply with the law.

PAMPA AND VICINITY
Fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Friday. High this afternoon, 60; low tonight, near 20. High Friday, mid-30's. Westerly winds this afternoon 10 to 20 m.p.h. High Wednesday, 32; low this morning, 24. Only a trace of moisture recorded in the last 24 hours.

All Gov't Workers Included

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postal union negotiators, faced with a new strike threat by New York letter carriers, today discuss details of the government's double-barrelled pay increase offer with AFL-CIO President George Meany before deciding whether to accept it.

The morning meeting with Meany was scheduled Wednesday after the government offered another counterproposal that would give all federal workers a three-fourth per cent pay raise retroactive to Jan. 1 and postal workers another 6 per cent tied to some postal reforms.

An across-the-board 6 per cent increase for all government workers would cost an estimated \$2.55 billion per year and 6 per cent more for postal workers would cost another \$30 million per year. The government was considering a postal rate increase to offset the cost, informed sources said.

Government and union negotiators were to resume talks at 2:30 p.m. EST after meeting Wednesday for more than three hours.

Although the government has reportedly dropped its requirement a postal pay increase be tied to congressional approval of the Nixon administration's postal reform program, the new offer for 650,000 postal workers is still conditioned on union acceptance of some departmental reorganization. The government is now seeking elimination of some "interunion disagreements," it says, hamper efficiency, and it also wants union cooperation in modernization. The Nixon reform proposal would replace the post office with a public corporation.

Added urgency was injected into the negotiations Wednesday when letter carriers in New York, where the nation's first postal strike began March 16, voted a new strike authorization. Union President Gustav Johnson said another strike is possible and added "I don't know how much longer postal employees will wait."

However, a spokesman for the seven postal unions in the negotiations issued a statement urging "all postal workers to take no action of any kind at this time."

Little Things That Count

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The vast size of the 747 superjet has caused a new problem for airlines.

The loudspeaker of a TWA 747 flight—one hour out of Los Angeles from New York Wednesday blared a message urging "the parents of M. J. come to the No. 2 galley and claim him."

Shortly thereafter another small person from among the 300-plus passengers came to the galley and said, "That's my brother."

Both small figures disappeared down the aisle to join their napping parents.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

Page	Pages
Abby	3
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	4
Editorial	12
Jeanne Dixon	3
On the Record	4
Sports	11
Women's News	8
Food Page	9

If it comes from a Hdw store no have it. Lewis Hdw. (Adv.)

SILVER ANNIVERSARY DRIVE

Workers' Tea To Get PCCA Drive Underway

The annual membership campaign of the Pampa Community Concert Association will swing into action for the 1970-71 concert season at a Workers' Tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E.L. Green Jr., 1101 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Green is co-chairman with Mrs. Raymond Harrah for this year's Silver Anniversary drive which gets under way next Monday with membership renewal week for current members of the association.

at 7 p.m. Monday, April 13, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn—the open membership drive will run through that week to its conclusion on Saturday, April 18.

Three of four concerts already have been contracted. The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company will open the season Oct. 12 in the Pampa Junior High School auditorium. This is a company of 27 handsome and beautiful Philippine young men and women, accompanied by 12 musicians.

Two other attractions already have been booked with dates of their appearance to be announced later. They are Dorothy Kirsten, the great American soprano of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas, and "3 On Broadway," starring Ronald Rogers, a rousing baritone, and Jan McArt, one of the most talented and beautiful women in the world.

The fourth concert attraction will be selected and a date assigned when the local concert board meets at the conclusion of the membership drive.

"This year's attractions for our Silver Anniversary Year will make it one of the most outstanding seasons in Pampa's 25-year history of Community Concerts," Mrs. Harrah, drive chairman, said yesterday.

Mrs. Harrah reminded that current members should remember to renew during the coming week.

"All memberships not taken up during renewal week will be thrown open to the public during the following week of the drive," she said.

Adult memberships are \$10 and student memberships are \$5. Each membership includes admission to all four concerts. There will be no box office sale for individual performances.

At Sunday afternoon's tea campaign workers will receive final instructions and kits for the drive. Members of the

(See CONCERT, Page 2)

PATCO Hauled Into Courtroom

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leaders of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization were taken into court today to face contempt of court charges while rank-and-file members continued without letup a "sick-out" that has disrupted air travel.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey, PATCO executive director, and two other top officials of the group appeared in U.S. District Court in Washington, with Bailey denying that he encouraged controllers to strike in violation of a court injunction.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there has been a small but steady return to work today in some areas of the country, but controllers in the hard-hit east, including New York, showed no signs of returning.

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IN BORGER

Cadettes To Convene For Spring Meeting

The first Girl Scout Cadette Conference of the Pampa-based Quivira Girl Scout Council is expected to attract more than 150 Girl Scouts from Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Miami, Memphis and Shamrock, when it convenes April 3 for a three-day session at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Mrs. Vaden Fowler, Quivira Girl Scout Council board member and Cadette consultant, will direct the conference.

Cadettes will begin checking in at Maxine Goins Hall on campus at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The first evening will be highlighted with a Get Acquainted Party with Mrs. Eugene Leigh, Pampa, analyzing handwriting as part of the party program.

Saturday's sessions will include the theme "Teens Are Neat" with Mrs. Charles Cooley, president of the Chamber of Commerce woman's division, discussing "What Has Four Sides and Gets Around?" Mrs. Rosa Spann, Borger High School counselor, will talk on "But What If?"

Saturday's morning session will also include a talk on the drug problem by Miss Patti Patane of KGNC-TV, Amarillo and Juvenile Officer J.C. Tolley, Borger, on "In Trouble, Maybe?"

Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of Pampa's First Presbyterian

Church, will open the afternoon session with a talk "The Generation Gap and Family Relationships." A panel discussion of "Who's Bugging Whom?" will be conducted by Miss Celia Fowler, Quivira Council executive director with panelists, Mrs. R.C. Ezzell, Borger; Mrs. D.E. Jameson, Pampa; Jack Duke, Borger; Miss Carol Pitts, Borger; Vanessa White, Nancy Scherlin, Cheryl Reeves, Mary Sue Woods, all of Borger; Denise Phillips and Patty Hamblin, both of Memphis.

Saturday's sessions will also include a talk on "Patriotism and Protest" by Miss Ann Liggett, Borger, followed by Miss Mary Rando, Canyon, singing and reading on the same theme.

"My Favorite Threads" featuring fashions from J.C. Penney of Borger will be staged Saturday night with Mrs. H.Q. Maxwell, Borger, as commentator and Borger Cadettes as models.

Pampa Troops Three and 219 will present a Scouts' Own on Sunday morning.

Closing out the conference Sunday will be a panel discussion on "Popularity, What Is It?" moderated by Mrs. David M. Warren Jr., council vice president, and Mrs. C.J. Chambless, Memphis on "How Popular Is Girl Scouting?"

Republican Gubernatorial Hopeful Here For Jaycee Installation Fete



PAUL EGERS
in Pampa

Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls will be in Pampa Saturday as guest speaker for the Pampa Jaycees dinner, dance and installation of officers.

The affair will be held in the Pampa Country Club. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m.

Eggers is slated to arrive at the Amarillo Terminal shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday and will be in Pampa for a press conference at 6 p.m. in the country club.

Eggers will oppose incumbent Gov. Preston Smith (D) in the November general election. It will be Eggers' second encounter with Smith in the political ring. In the 1966 general election, Eggers was defeated but received more than 1,250,000 votes, largest total in Texas history for a Republican candidate.

During the dinner hour, Eggers will single out three Pampans for special honor by recognizing the outstanding educator, the outstanding law officer and the outstanding layman for 1970.

Jaycee officers for 1970-71 will be installed.

Following the dinner and program, a dance will be held in the ballroom.

Ten dollar tickets are available to the public from any Jaycee.

High School Rodeo-ers Headin' For ToT Arena

By BEN KECK
News Staff Writer

Ride 'em cowboy! Rope 'em cowboy!

The first Pampa high school rodeo is coming to town April 10 and 11 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena.

There will be bareback riding, bullriding, calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, and pole bending.

Sponsored by the Pampa High School Rodeo Club, the event has attracted high school students from all over the area. When the entry books closed Wednesday, 85 students from 15 area high schools had entered the contest.

A large team trophy for the winner will be presented a team making the most points will be donated by Rod's Western Wear and Horse Motel.

Trophies for the all-around girl contestant and the all-around boy contestant have been donated by the First National Bank.

To be eligible for the trophies, girls must enter two events and boys must enter in one roping and one riding event.

First-place prize for bareback riding was donated by Moody Farms. The second-place buckle is being supplied by Pioneer Natural Gas, and the third-place bareback rider will be presented a buckle courtesy of Pampa Roping Club.

The youthful cowpokes and cowgirls will compete for trophies and belt buckles donated by local merchants.

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Wofford Named To APWA Group

Pampa's public utilities director, B.M. Wofford, received word today of his appointment to the Scholarship Committee of the Texas Chapter of the American Public Works Association.

The Texas unit of the APWA is active in attempting to encourage young men to select the public works field as a profession.

The plan this year, according to John J. Roark of Arlington, president of the Texas chapter, is for this state unit to present a scholarship or stipend for undergraduate or graduate study.

Ernest Lillard, director of Public Works at Wichita Falls, is chairman of the Chapter Scholarship Committee, comprised of public works officials from eight Texas cities.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers' phone in or mail items about the events and people of their own or friends for inclusion in this column.

Mary Welch, 16, sophomore at Pampa High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Welch, 1920 Williston, attended the Class A National Open Baton Twirling Contest in Oklahoma City this past weekend. She placed first in basic strutting and third in military strutting.

Codillon Antique Show, Starlight Room, Coronado Inn, April 3 and 4, 10:30 to 9:00, April 5, 1:00 to 6:00.

The regular monthly meeting of Las Pampas Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution is slated for noon Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria. The program will include slides of items in the DAR Museum in Washington, D.C.

Garage sale: 632 N. Dwight, furniture, miscellaneous items. 669-7908.



THE MEDICINE SHOW, a singing group from Frank Phillips College in Borger presented a program to the Pampa Rotary Club at its Wednesday luncheon in the Coronado Inn. The group is comprised of Pam Palmer, left, a sophomore from Borger; Paul Williams, a sophomore from Amarillo; Paula Woods and Marty Cook,

both sophomores from Phillips. Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, head of the music department of Frank Phillips College is accompanist and sponsor of the group. The group sang a repertoire of patriotic songs, selections from musical shows, and a grouping of love songs. President of Frank Phillips College, Bill Dillard, introduced the group.

Rodeo ...

(Continued From Page 1)
Veterinary Service for second place and the third place prize will be presented by Houston Lumber Co.

The first place buckle for the pole bending event is to be provided by Leather and Lace Riding Club. Bell Telephone will present the second place winner with prize, and Pampa Office Supply is providing the third prize.

Special services for the event are also being donated by local merchants and organizations. Use of the arena is through the courtesy of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

Trucks for the event are being donated by Bill Arrington, Jim Campbell, and Bill Board.

Ambulances will be provided by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors and Duenkel Funeral Home.

Pampa Roping Club is providing calves and help, lighting services is through the courtesy of B&G Electric, and the concession stands will be operated by parents of Rodeo Club members.

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club was organized in September of 1962 and has 23 members. The faculty sponsor is Otto Mangold.

Members of the club are Steve Anderson, Paula Camp, Carol Cole, Carolyn Conway, Billy Couts, Nancy Elsheimer, Della Epps, Danny Hammer, Gene Hapeman, Glenda Holloway, Carla Hollis, Karl Kenner, Johnny Kenner, David Luster, Sheila McCarrell, Gary McFall, Ted Reeves, Debbie Roach, Denise Roach, Randy Stubblefield, Randy Taylor, Ann Thornburg, and Tom Watson.

Scene

Sunvisors and sunglasses were necessary accessories for early-morning motorists on their way to work today.

Too many 1969 licenses on the scene today—lots of activity at Lovett Memorial Library today as Pampa Art Club members begin moving objects in for their two-day show next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Artists counting their blessing for the sunshine. While at the Starlight Room in the Coronado Inn, Twentieth Century Collin is setting up booths in preparation for their annual Antique Show and Sale, which begins Friday and continues through Sunday.

Two Purple Martins perched on the steps of City Hall probably discussing plans for a trip back down south "unless things change around here."

John and Ted Gikas putting chili on everything but pecan pie. Clara Narron filling out savings forms for a bank customer. Pampan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greel, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Johnson, Borger, stopping by to visit Pampa friends.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Dance to the Versatile Music of the **MELLOW TONES**
Loyal Order of Moose
Members and Invited Guests \$1.00 per person

Center Auto Gets Worse Of Deal In Three-Car Pileup

Three automobiles collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart street Wednesday causing an estimated \$850 in damages to the vehicles involved.

Police said a car driven by Leola Euthel Helton, 54, 738 S. Barnes, was backing into the traffic lane and a second car driven by Mrs. Marjorie Parson, 36, 1929 Dwight, was in the southbound lane waiting for a parking space.

Then, according to reports, a third vehicle driven by Chadd Lesley Smith, 18, of White Deer, hit Mrs. Parson's car, knocking it into the car driven by Mrs. Helton.

Estimated damages were \$650 to the Parson vehicle, \$150 to Smith's car and \$50 to Mrs. Helton's car.

Police cited Smith for failing to stop at the intersection of Hobart and Foster streets.

Reports stated that Richard A. Andrews, 21, of 807 S. Gray, was traveling north on Hobart when his vehicle was struck by a car driven by Marlon Eugene Fulton, 39, of 620 N. Christy.

Police said Fulton was attempting to make a left turn onto Foster when the accident occurred.

Damages to Andrews' car were estimated at \$150. Fulton's vehicle received an estimated \$175 in damages. Police cited Fulton for changing direction of travel unsafely.

Obituaries

WILLIAM LAM
Funeral services for William Ebb Lam, 80, of 913 S. Faulkner, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lam died at 8:20 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

He was born May 6, 1889, at Paragould, Ark., and moved here in 1941 from Burton, Kans. He retired from Cities Service in 1958 and had been employed with Highland General Hospital five years. He was a member of a Baptist church.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Fannie Lam, of the home; five sons, Bill, Pampa; Clarence, Riverside, Cal.; Hubert, Hutchinson, Kans.; Carl, Plainview; and Bobby, Tulsa, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. MARIE BIGGERS
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Biggers, 62, of Skellytown, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Mable Rogers, pastor of Skellytown First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Biggers died Wednesday at Worley Hospital where she had been a patient two weeks.

D.L. PARKER
Funeral services for D.L. Parker, 63, a retired Pampa florist, were held at 2 p.m. today in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 conducted graveside rites at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Parker died at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital where he had been a patient about three weeks.

FRANK M. CHISUM
Funeral services for Frank M. Chisum, 69, of Eastland and former Pampa resident, are pending with Minton Mortuary in Borger.

Mr. Chisum died at 2:30 a.m. today at a hospital in Eastland following surgery.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Pearl Ann of the home, two brothers, L.E. Spearman, W.C. Gentry, Ark., and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Chisum was born Nov. 12, 1900, at Miami, and had lived in Pampa about a year, in 1943, before moving to Borger in 1947. He had moved to Eastland in June 1962. He was a member of the Baptist church and had retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. in 1965.

Concert ...
(Continued From Page 1)
Community Concert Board also will attend.

Mrs. E.L. Henderson Jr. and Mrs. Bruce Riehart are co-chairmen for the workers dinner to be held on April 13.

Campaign headquarters this year will be in the lobby of the Coronado Inn. Mrs. Kirk Duncan will be in charge of headquarters functions.

Officers of the Pampa Community Concert Association are Joe Cree, president; David Holt, vice president; Mrs. E.L. Green, membership secretary; Mrs. D.F. DeWeese, treasurer; Mrs. E.L. Henderson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bob Curry, presentation chairman.

Concert board members include in addition to the officers: Mrs. M. McDaniel, Mrs. Bruce Riehart, Mrs. Curt Beck, Jack Skelly, Jr., Tex DeWeese, Bob Carmichael, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, Dudley Steele, Rosemary Lawler, Mrs. Frank Stofa, Bill Haley and Dr. James Malone.

Area chairman and ex-officio board members are: Mrs. Malouf Abraham Jr. and Mrs. Bill Nix, Canadian; Mrs. Norma Lamb, LeFors; Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, Mrs. William P. Wiley and Mrs. Juanita Hayner, Miami; Mrs. Ralph Randal, Mrs. William Redman and Mrs. R.F. Surratt, Panhandle; Mrs. Willis Sheets, Spearman; Mrs. Jack Allen, Perryton; Mrs. Evelyn Chamberlain, White Deer; Mrs. John Cullers, Shamrock; Mrs. Harrison Hall, Wheeler, and Mrs. Harold Fabian, McLean.

Stock Market Quotations
The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange list of Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	29.12	28.85	28.85	28.85	28.85
April	31.72	31.80	31.97	31.78	31.72
June	31.72	31.77	31.86	31.67	31.72
Aug.	30.85	31.00	31.00	30.50	30.80
Oct.	29.92	29.92	30.00	29.90	29.90
Dec.	28.72	28.30	28.72	28.30	28.72

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

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.33 1/2
Barley	\$1.80 cov.

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

Commodity	High	Low
AMARILLO	21 1/2	21 1/2
ATA	20 1/2	20 1/2
DIAC	14 1/2	15
Frontier Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gibraltar Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ind. Sec.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Int. Cent. Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Nat. Fid. Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Nat. Old Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Reliance Nat. Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southland Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
So. West Life	15 1/2	15 1/2
Stratford	15 1/2	15 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by the office of Schneider Berner Jackson, Inc., American City.

Commodity	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	23 1/2
American Brands	23 1/2
Amoco	23 1/2
Bullwhacker Steel	23 1/2
Big Three	23 1/2
Cable	23 1/2
Chrysler	23 1/2
Cliff	23 1/2
Diamond-Shamrock	23 1/2
Dupont	23 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	23 1/2
General Electric	23 1/2
General Motors	23 1/2

HARVESTER BASEBALL
Hear the Play by Play on
KGRO
Friday, Apr. 3 at 4 p.m. — Palo Duro There
Saturday, Apr. 4 at 4 p.m. — Borger at Optimist Park

Duenkel
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Phone 669-3311
BUY — SELL — TRADE
WITH CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 669-2525

BLAKE'S FOOD MARKET
1945 N. Hobart Phone 669-7471
FREE DELIVERY
Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
We Give Buckeaner Stamps
Double Stamps Wednesday on \$2.50 Purchase or More
Home Owned, 3 Home Operated Keep Your Grocery Money in Pampa

PICNICS 49¢
Sugar Cured Pork WHOLE lb

BACON 79¢
Slab Sliced Lb.

HAMBURGER PATTIES \$2.95
Lean, Frozen 5 Lb. Box

For Your Freezer
GOOD USDA **BEEF** USDA CHOICE
HALF BEEF 55¢ lb Plus 8c Lb. Processing
Hind Quarter 65¢ lb Plus 8c Lb. Processing

FREE!—
1 Ctn. of 10 oz. Size Diet Dr. Pepper
With The Purchase Of One Carton
Diet Dr. Pepper 53¢ Plus Dep.

EGGS 57¢
Grade A Large Double H Forms

Strawberry Preserves 59¢
Food King, 2 lb. jar

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

Shurfresh Evaporated MILK 5¢
Toll Cost 5¢

Peanut Butter Shurfresh 12 oz. Jar 39¢
Spinach Shurfresh 303 Cans 6 for \$1
ORANGES California Lb. 19¢
U.S. No. 1 Russet
POTATOES 10 Lb Bag 69¢

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
BLUE TAG SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

Woolworth BLUE TAG SALE All hooks, rods DRAPERY HARDWARE 20% OFF	Woolworth BLUE TAG SALE All popular types FASHION EARRINGS 20% OFF	Woolworth BLUE TAG SALE All sizes, metal PICTURE FRAMES 20% OFF
Woolworth BLUE TAG SALE All scale model TONKA TOYS 20% OFF	Woolworth BLUE TAG SALE All styles, sizes MISSES' BRAS 10% OFF	Woolworth BLUE TAG SALE All dress, casual VINYL HANDBAGS 10% OFF

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

KERBOW'S
THE KEY TO BETTER AIR CONDITIONING
Authorized Carrier Dealer
669-6171

These Prices Are Good
April 2, 3, 4, 5, 1970

SAV-U

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER
KENTUCKY & HOBART STREETS!

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SALE

We Show Our Appreciation To
You, Our Customers, By Giving You A

LOWER TOTAL FOOD BILL

KIDS, SEE KRISPY, THE "CLOWN",
HERE ALL DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 4TH

King Size

Cokes or 7-UP

28c

6 Bot. Ctn.
Plus Deposit

Save Up to 20%!
Why Pay More?

C&H Pure Cane

SUGAR

38c

5 lb. Bag

Open 7 Days
Each Week!

Borden's Round Carton

ICE CREAM

58c

1/2 gal.

Lowest
Everyday
Discount
Prices!

Family Package
PORK CHOPS

58c

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

- Family STEAK lb. 68c
- Lean Boston Butt PORK ROAST lb. 68c
- Semi-Boneless Extra Lean PORK STEAK lb. 59c
- Hickory Smoked HOT LINKS lb. 64c
- Chicken Fried, Fully Cooked STEAK lb. 88c
- Farmer Jones, All Meat Frankfurters lb. 74c

80% Lean
Ground Beef

48c

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

Compare These Prices & Save!

	SAV-U PRICES	YOU SAVE
Gold Medal Enriched FLOUR 5 lb. bag	53c	8c
Asst. Flavors Gelatin 3 oz. box	23c	3c
JELLO 2 for		
Laundry Detergent TIDE Giant Box	85c	10c
Chef's Pride PINTO BEANS lb. pkg	14c	4c
Liquid Bleach CLOROX 1/2 gal. btl.	35c	5c
Gerbers' Strained, 4 3/4 oz. jar	12c	3c
BABY FOOD		
Maxwell House All Grinds COFFEE 1 lb. can	89c	12c
Salad Dressing, Qt. Jar	59c	12c
MIRACLE WHIP		
All Purpose Shortening		
BAKE-RITE 3 lb. can	69c	10c
Carol Ann Cling PEACHES 2 1/2 can	28c	5c

YOU WILL SAVE MORE at **SAV-U** EVERY-DAY DISCOUNT

More Savings Everyday!

	SAV-U PRICES	YOU SAVE
Kraft's Oats margarine		
PARKAY 1 lb. ctn.	31c	4c
Campbell's No. 1 Can		
TOMATO SOUP	12c	3c
Hi-C Assorted 46 oz.		
FRUIT DRINKS	29c	6c
Carol Ann Cut, 303 Can		
GREEN BEANS	6 ⁵ / ₈	15c
Bonne Pink, quart		
Liquid DETERGENT	3 ⁵ / ₈	20c
Betty Crocker Assorted, 18 oz.		
CAKE MIXES	36c	7c
Aqua Net, 13 oz.		
HAIR SPRAY	59c	10c
White, Rubbing ALCOHOL pint	15c	4c
Sue Free Hand & Body LOTION 16 oz. bot.	29c	10c
Rinse Away SHAMPOO Reg. 98c	49c	10c

YOU WILL SAVE MORE at **SAV-U** EVERY-DAY DISCOUNT

LETTUCE

17c

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

- 1-lb. cello bag CARROTS ea. 15c
- Medium Size Sweet Potatoes lb. 19c
- Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. 2²/₇
- Cal. Ida, 9 oz. pkg. FRENCH FRIES lb. 13c
- Spartina Chicken, Beef MEAT PIES ea. 15c
- Seald Sweet 6 oz. can ORANGE JUICE 4⁵/₈

US No. 1 Mild, Yellow
ONIONS

13c

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S. Inspected

FRYERS

28c

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

Save Up To 20%!
Why Pay More?

Sunshine

CRACKERS

28c

1 lb. box

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

Save Up To 20%!
Why Pay More?

Russet

POTATOES

15 Lbs. 69c

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities!

Sunshine Snacks - Mix or Match

- Vanilla Wafers 12 Oz. 3⁵/₈
- Cheese-It 10 Oz. 3⁵/₈
- Mallo Puff 9 Oz. 3⁵/₈
- CORN** Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Cans 6⁵/₈
- PEACHES** Cal Vale Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Can 27c
- Tomato Sauce** Mountain Pass No. 1/2 Can 9c
- Tomato Juice** Kern's 46 Oz. Car 29c
- DRINKS** Rife Goode 28 Oz. Bottles 5⁵/₈



KIDS COME SEE KRISPY THE "CLOWN" All Day April 4th

"Free Ballons" - "Free Cokes & Candy"

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

FREE — Plains 12 oz. Carton of Cottage Cheese	FREE — One Quart of Plains Chocolate Milk
FREE — With The Purchase of One 12 oz. ctn. of Plains Cottage Cheese Buy One - Get One Free	FREE — With The Purchase of 1 Quart of Plains Chocolate Milk Buy One - Get One Free

On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Jeannell Hall, 720 E. 16th.
 William Homer Garrett, 1722 Chestnut.
 Mrs. Earlene M. White, Phillips.
 Darwynn Bryant Nail, 1937 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Aline Lola Keel, 1209 S. Faulkner.
 Mrs. Julia Ovaline Griffith, LeFors.
 Mrs. Caroline Harrison, 805 N. Somerville.
 Baby Boy Walker, 854 S. Banks.
 Mrs. Hazel Clark, 1200 E. Foster.
 Tommy G. Corcoran, 1907 Fir.
 Mrs. Coela Elizabeth Martin, 426 N. Wynne.
 John T. Dawes, 513 Sloan.
 Mrs. Mary Alice Bethancourt, 218 N. Starkweather.
 Chester A. Klein, 1136 Sirroco Rd.
 Mrs. Dorthie Lamar Cain, Borger.
 Earl H. Wallin Sr., 851 E. Locust.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Velda I. Miller, 405 N. Roberta.
 Mrs. Vonnice Lee Reeves, Hillsboro.
 Baby Boy Reeves, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert, 1004 Fisher.
 Baby Boy Gilbert, 1004 Fisher.
 Mrs. Clara Smith, 316 Canadian St.
 Baby Boy Smith, 316 Canadian St.
 Mrs. Dovie M. Miller, 615 E. Browning.
 Mrs. Janet Warner, 1320 Christine.
 William W. Wilkinson, 212 N. Wells.
 Mrs. Polly Ann Alexander Perryton.
 Mrs. Ethel W. Jones, Panhandle.
 George E. Miller, Atoka.
 Max Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson.
 Henry Lee Parks, 2314 Charles.
 Mrs. Willie Ferguson, Miami.

Senator's Parents In Murder-Suicide

ENID, Okla. (UPI)—The years ago and her father remarried.
 The body of Delbert M. Hern, 50, was found in a living room chair. Police said he died of a bullet wound in the right temple.
 Hern's wife Patricia, 35, was found sprawled on a dining room floor. She was killed by a gunshot in the head.
 Dr. Cecil Reinstein, Garfield County medical examiner, said the couple had been dead since about 8 p.m. Tuesday.
 Bayh, Indiana's junior Democratic senator, is married to the former Marvella Hern of Enid. The victims were her father and stepmother. Mrs. Bayh's mother died several

Man Plows Up Human Body

death of her mother several years ago.
 That was shortly before Sen. Kennedy and Bayh were injured in a plane crash. Mrs. Bayh was the only woman aboard the plane.
TO ATTRACT YOUTH
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—Noting that this is the beginning of a new decade, President Nixon has told federal departments and agency heads to get more young people involved in government jobs.
 Nixon said Tuesday he has asked Robert Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, to provide leadership in attracting youth to federal positions.
 In 1917 the U.S. Senate voted 82 to 6 to approve a resolution of war against Germany.

WHARTON, Tex. (UPI)
 Grader operator Steven Flinowsky wasn't thinking too much about finding a human body amongst the soil his grader upended Tuesday. But one was there.
 "I thought at first it was a cow carcass," Flinowsky said. "I passed it by, then went back and looked at it closer and saw it was a man."
 The man was missing Fort Worth meat company executive James H. Harper, 52. He had been shot in the chest and arm and beaten with a tire tool found in a creek six miles west of Wharton.
CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2525

Doggy

Answer to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS
 1—haired
 2—hound
 3—Small pet
 4—dog (coll.)
 5—Arabian gulf
 6—Excite
 7—Plexus
 8—(snout)
 9—Dominion
 10—Anglo-Saxon
 11—Theatrics
 12—Vigor
 13—The beagle is an English
 14—of dog
 15—Holds back
 16—Edges
 17—Thron
 18—Tidbit for
 19—an equine
 20—Roof final
 21—Permit
 22—Mistral
 23—quality
 24—Restrains
 25—Tardier
 26—Rodent
 27—Chum
 28—Oriental
 29—Guitar
 30—Heat anew
 31—Above
 32—GI's address
 33—Employer
 34—FDR's dog
 35—Young dog
 36—(ostrich)
 37—The dill
 38—Abstract
 39—being
 40—Dues
 41—(music)

DOWN
 1—Whip mark
 2—on skin
 3—The same
 4—Catinny
 5—Harvest
 6—Salad
 7—green (pl.)
 8—Cloths
 9—Lachesis and
 10—Atropin
 11—Gold (Sp.)
 12—Dry (comb. form, var.)
 13—Iran
 14—Biblical
 15—garden
 16—Hawklike bird
 17—Summers
 18—Disenumber
 19—Devours
 20—Hardy
 21—Brought up
 22—Mature
 23—Exude
 24—Decomposes
 25—Plant part
 26—Great
 27—One who (comb. form)
 28—Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 29—Go by aircraft
 30—Very (Fr.)
 31—Zoo primate
 32—Play on words
 33—New Guinea port
 34—Supports
 35—Couch
 36—Russian tear
 37—Far off
 38—Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 39—Go by aircraft
 40—Very (Fr.)
 41—Zoo primate
 42—Play on words

Definitely Not Image Of Average Witch

SALEM, Mass. (UPI)—Politicians swiveled to stare as Louise Huebner went striding through City Hall, dressed in black to match her mane of hair, a silver lame scarf floating behind her. Mrs. Huebner is definitely not the image of your average witch.
 The official witch of Los Angeles County had come in a long limousine to forgive the city "for what they did to those people who were not witches" in Colonial times. Mayor Samuel E. Zoll received her "like a national dignitary," presented her with a broom, inscribed "may your ride be long and enjoyable," and pronounced her "charming."
 In return she gave him her new book, "Power Through Witchcraft," and a record, "Seduction Through Spells," although she won't guarantee any results.
 "There are a lot of people nothing's going to help, not even my book," she said in an interview.
 Mrs. Huebner, a really striking hazel-eyed Manhattan native in her obscure 30s, is a sixth generation witch, the mother of three, the wife of an artist, a syndicated newspaper columnist, a radio talk show hostess and the chief debunker of fortune tellers, five-dollar astrologists, palmists and most other famous mystics.
 "Most of the publicly recognized psychics and those who put a single up and say five dollars. I tell all, are cuckoo," she said.
 A real psychic does not offer advice on medicine or psychology, she said. "Because I can read you, understand you emotionally doesn't make me know anything about what you should do with your life."
 Witchcraft "is a creative force, a way of expressing yourself and relating to other people."
 Mrs. Huebner began giving witchy advice publicly in California in 1959, has had her own radio show since 1965 and is the only mystic to survive so long in the entertainment jungle.
 "I think I'm intelligent. Being a witch is only part of me; I'm a writer. I can manage a show, I sing, lots of things. get a real kick out of entertaining, besides being a witch."
 Among the entertained was Mayor Zoll. "She certainly had the male members of my staff in a trance," he says that.

Zales famous watches have everything going for them-- that's a promise!
 (That's why we can afford to brag about lower prices!)

 • 17 Jewels • Tapered Mesh Band \$2995	 • 17 Jewels • Water-resistant \$2500	 • 17 Jewels • Gold-filled Case \$3995
 • 17 Jewels • Water-resistant \$2988	 • 17 Jewels • Faceted Crystal \$3488	 • Calendar • Automatic \$5988

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 114 N. CUYLER 669-7478
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Rexall SPRING 1c sale April 2 Thru April 8th

HAIR SPRAY 13 ounce size Reg. 98c **2 FOR 99c**

ENVELOPES 100 Envelope Master Made Reg. 49c **3 FOR 99c**

FACIAL TISSUE 200 2-Ply Quality Rexall **4 Boxes 99c**

ASPIRIN TABLETS Rexall Quality 100 Tablets **39c**

HOME PERMANENT Rexall Fast **2 FOR 22c**

Colgate TOOTH PASTE 57c Reg. 83c, Large Size

Jergens SOAP 67c BATH SIZE 8 Bars

Jergens Lotion Big Family Size with Dispenser Reg. \$1.59 **99c**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH LARGE SIZE 12 Ounces **77c**

HAIR DRESSING Groom & Clean Reg. \$1.49 **97c**

DESK LAMP Hi-Intensity Wood Grain Reg. \$9.95 **68c**

DECORATOR VANITY MIRROR Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.88**

ALARM CLOCK Lux Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.89**

RECORDER TAPE Mayfair, Reel Type Reg. \$34.95 **\$22.88**

Home HUMIDIFIER Presto Reg. \$9.95 **\$62.88**

Two-A-Day Cold Capsules 30 Tablets Reg. \$1.59 **66c**

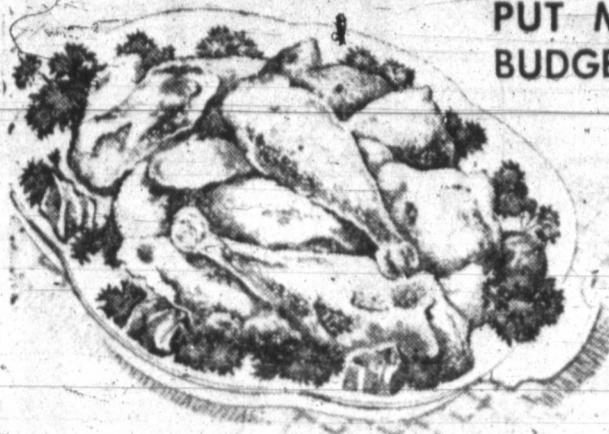
ANACIN TABLETS 30 Tablets **69c**

SOFSKIN LOTION 10 Ounces **66c**

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 Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday
 We Never Compromise Service Or Quality
BILL JUTE
 Night Prescriptions 669-8107

THRIF-T-FRYER SALE!

PUT MORE MEAT ON THE TABLE... LESS DRAIN ON THE BUDGET WITH EXTRA THRIFTY FRYERS FROM IDEAL!



U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

29¢

Young Roasting Chickens 39¢ lb

CUT-UP FRYERS Ready for the pan. Lb 35¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS Bologna, Olive Leaf or Pickle and Pimento Leaf 8-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

BREASTS, LEGS AND THIGHS PICK OF THE CHICK Lb 59¢ ALL WHITE MEAT FRESH FRYER BREASTS Lb 69¢

TENDER MEATY FRESH FRYER THIGHS Lb 55¢ PLUMP, JUICY FRESH FRYER LEGS Lb 49¢

GRADE A FRESH 4-LEGGED FRYERS Lb 43¢ GRADE A FRESH - DOUBLE BREASTED FRYERS Lb 49¢

IDEAL FOOD STORES

FREE! 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE IDEAL COUPON GOOD FOR 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS! WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES. Limit 1 Coupon per customer Expires Sat., April 4, 1970.

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED... With \$2.50 or more purchase

ALWAYS FRESH ALWAYS LEAN

GROUND BEEF 48¢
IN 5-LB PACKAGES OR MORE Lb.

EXTRA LEAN **FRESH GROUND CHUCK** 79¢ Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **BEEF RIB STEAKS** 98¢ Lb.

LEAN MEATY **BEEF SHORT RIBS** 39¢ Lb.

BONELESS - FOR SOUP OR STEW **BOILING BEEF** 79¢ Lb.

CENTER CUT, HICKORY SMOKED **HAM SLICES** \$1.19 Lb.

LEAN, MEATY COUNTRY STYLE **SPARERIBS** 79¢ Lb.

FAMILY PACK SIRLOIN CUT **PORK CHOPS** 79¢ Lb.

MEADOWDALE SLICED **Bacon** 1-Lb Pkg 79¢ **Hams** 5-Lb Can \$5.49
BAR-5 SKINLESS **Franks** 12-Oz Pkg 59¢ **Shrimp** 10-Oz Pkg 89¢

THRIF-T-BEANS and WIENERS TIME!

THRIFT AND NOURISHMENT GO HAND-IN-HAND WHEN YOU SHOP IDEAL

VAN CAMPS **PORK AND BEANS** 8 15-Oz Cans \$1.00

VAN CAMPS **PORK AND BEANS** 27¢ 29-Oz Can

VAN CAMPS **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 22¢ 4-Oz Can

TASTY TANGY CAMELOT **TOMATO CATSUP** 6 14-Oz Btl. \$1.00

MORE THRIF-T-MEAL MAKERS HEARTY SATISFACTION PLUS SAVINGS!

Van Camp Chili with Beans 15-Oz Can 45¢
Van Camp Tamales 15-Oz Can 39¢
Van Camp Potted Meat 9-Oz Can 29¢
Camelot Salad Mustard 6-Oz Jar 13¢
Camelot Dill Pickle Chips 12-Oz Jar 55¢
Heinz Hot Dog Relish 19-Oz Jar 35¢

MEADOWDALE **FRUIT DRINKS** ALL FLAVORS 28¢ 46-Oz Can

CAMELOT **TOMATO SAUCE** 10 8-Oz CANS \$1.00

DREAM WHIP **DESSERT TOPPING** 4-Oz PKG 49¢

READY-TO-SERVE FOODS!

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT.

NEW, DELICIOUS PINEAPPLE - **CHEESE PIE** EA. 69¢

TOPPED WITH COCOANUT **Cherry Layer Cakes** Ea. 98¢

OVEN-FRESH **Egg Twist Bread** Loaf 33¢

DELICIOUS **FOOT LONG CONEYS** EA. 49¢

SPICY DELICIOUS **All Beef Chili** Pint 69¢

BARBECUED **Whole Chicken** Ea. \$1.49

FRESH CALIFORNIA **STRAWBERRIES** 3 BOXES \$1.00

FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DEL **APPLES** 5 LBS \$1.00

CRISP GOLDEN **CARROTS** 1-LB BAG 10¢

WASHINGTON D'ANJOU **PEARS** Lb. 19¢

FLORIDA NEW RED **POTATOES** 3 LBS. 39¢

ICE CREAM **FAIRMONT NOVELTIES** 43¢ 9 OF 12

ASSORTED COLORS **GALA TOWELS** 45¢ 2-Roll Pack

SINGLE ROLL PACK **NORTHERN TISSUE** 9 \$1.00 9 ROLL

WRAP FOODS WITH **SARAN WRAP** 35¢ 50-Ft Roll

LYSOL ANTI-SEPTIC CLEANER 15-Oz Btl. 59¢

Thrif-T- DAIRY DELIGHTS!

KRAFT VELVEETA 2-Lb Loaf 98¢

SOFT SPREAD **IMPERIAL MARGARINE** 1-Lb Ctn. 45¢

IDEAL 2% **LOW FAT MILK** 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 55¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 2 3-Oz Pkgs. 29¢

FAIRMONT Sour Cream 12-Oz Ctn. 33¢

WITH CHLORINOL BLEACH **COMET** CLEANSER 14-OZ CAN 20¢

SPIC and SPAN Household Cleaner 47-Oz Pkg. 99¢

TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER 28-Oz Btl. 73¢

MR. CLEAN Liquid Cleaner 28-Oz Btl. 73¢

Thrif-T- FROZEN FOODS

ALL VARIETIES **BANQUET DINNERS** YOUR CHOICE 11-Oz Pkg. 38¢

BANQUET FROZEN **FRUIT PIES** APPLE PEACH OR CHERRY 3 20-Oz Pkgs. 89¢

Thrif-T-HEALTH & BEAUTY

4-3-Oz Tube, 6-Oz LOTION OR 5-OZ JAR **HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO** EA. 99¢

USE ONCE IN THE MORNING **SCOPE MOUTHWASH** 14-Oz Btl. \$1.19

SPEDDY RELIEF **Bufferin Tablets** Btl. Of 165 \$1.65

GLEEM **Toothpaste** Family Size 67¢

FROZEN **CAMELOT WAFFLES** 10 Pkg 22¢

This Week's CASH-SAVER DINNERWARE COUPONS!

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.50: Buy 4 CUP & SAUCER SETS Regular price \$5.49 less coupon \$3.99 ONLY with coupon \$3.99 coupon valid only March 30 thru April 5, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON FREE: Buy 3 JUICE GLASS with the purchase of 3 dishes for only 49¢ ea. Reg. 60¢ ea. Coupon valid only March 30 thru April 5, 1970

THIS COUPON WORTH \$2.00: Buy 1 SALT & PEPPER MILL SET Regular price \$6.99 less coupon \$4.99 ONLY with coupon \$4.99 coupon valid only March 30 thru April 5, 1970

Television Schedule Thursday Evening

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports	7-Tom Jones
6:15 10-Paul Harvey Comments	8:30 4-Dragnet
6:30 4-It Couldn't Be Done Lee Marvin Special	9:00 4-Dean Martin
7-Pat Paulsen's Half A Comedy Hour	7-Paris 7000
10-Family Affair	10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
7:00 7-That Girl	10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Jim Nabors Show	10-Merv Griffin
7:30 4-Ironsides	10:45 7-Major Adams - Western
7-Bewitched	11:45 7-Invasions
8:00 10-Movie: Fate is the Hunter Glenn Ford	12:00 10-News
	12:05 10-Medic - Drama
	12:35 10-TV's Reader Digest

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Chet Huntley, who will retire from NBC-TV in midsummer to head a recreation-resort project in his native Montana, is making the most of his final months on the job.

In addition to his regular chores on the Huntley-Brinkley broadcasts, the newsmen, as previously noted, will be the reporter for a documentary on the virtually unchanged plight of migrant workers—a follow-up to Edward R. Murrow's famous expose of a decade ago, "Harvest of Shame."

Furthermore, Huntley last week delivered an address in New York at the 22nd annual George Polk Memorial Awards luncheon, and in view of some current opinions concerning television news coverage, his uncompromising and provocative remarks are of particular interest. Here are some:

Role Is Not To Cheer Up
"Journalism's role is not, and has never been, one to cheer up, to mollify, to spread joy. Not all current history has happy endings. Nor is it journalism's function to find solutions to political, social and economic dislocations."

"We don't buy for a minute the frivolous argument that demonstrations, riots, sit-ins and marches are mere rallies staged by someone wanting his name or picture circularized. That assertion is not going to disguise the genuine social unrest which is at work."

"Journalists were never intended to be the cheerleaders of a society, the conductors of applause, the sycophants. Tragically, that is their assigned role in authoritarian societies, but not here."

Announces Agreement
On Tuesday, the Justice Department announced it has signed an agreement with Hollywood's motion picture and television industries to stop alleged discrimination in non-acting jobs.

Most of the major organizations have been moving steadily, for some time, to eliminate inequities. But the official step is expected to have a hurry-up effect on some of the more recalcitrant producers and unions.

The announcement suddenly reminded me of a memorable story told to me some years ago by a Negro publicity man for CBS-TV in New York. The publicity man was in his office one night when the telephone rang and a man on the other end began objecting about a CBS-TV program, in progress, concerning race relations.

"How would you like it if your daughter married a Negro?" the caller asked, not knowing the publicity man was black.

"But I am a Negro," came the reply from the publicity man.

"Well, then," said the caller, without missing a beat, "how would you like it if your daughter married a white man?"

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Lebanon didn't want Palestinian guerrillas on its soil in the first place. Capitulation to that earlier demand now threatens the delicate balance by which the Lebanese have lived since independence in 1943.

Some are calling it a Christian backlash. Others call it a Christian counter-revolution.

The top Arab guerrilla leaders call the violence which has taken more than a score of lives since late March a conspiracy fomented by Israel with the United States as conspirator.

Uncertain Future
Whatever it is, it has faced Lebanon with an uncertain future and its government with its third crisis in less than a year.

Woven into the fabric is a series of rocket and bomb attacks against American-owned properties in Beirut and south Lebanon and disagreement among the guerrillas as to whether it hurt or helped the Arab cause.

The fighting between militiamen of the Christian Phalangist party and the Palestinian guerrillas must be seen against the background of history. Lebanon's approximately 2.5 million people traditionally have been ruled by a government headed by a Maronite Christian, a premier from the Sunni sect of the Moslems and the speaker of Parliament a Moslem of the Shia sect. Similar divisions run down through the remainder of government.

The Christians are pro-Western. The Moslems, especially the youth, lean toward Arab nationalism and its aggressive hard line toward Israel.

Uneasy Summer
Arab demands for a Lebanese sanctuary last spring led to widespread rioting and clashes between army forces and the

guerrillas. The government fell, and an uneasy summer followed. Finally, on Nov. 3, Lebanon agreed to the presence of the guerrillas on its soil, but with reservations as to their movements.

Resentment among right-wing Christians mounted and in March exploded into violence.

Part of the Christian resentment is against what they feel is a change in the balance of power between Christian and Moslem. Part of the violence is attributable to Israeli threats of reprisal against guerrilla attacks from Lebanese bases, and an intense desire that the Arab-Israeli war be ended.

And part of the whole picture is the fact that elections are to be held this summer.

Mary, Mary Quite... Infectious
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A diary-keeping prostitute known as "Syphilis Mary" has been found in Riverside by California health authorities—who are now searching 34 states and two foreign countries for men who recently shared her companionship.

Dr. Philip Condit, California chief of communicable disease control, said Tuesday the prostitute mostly did business with interstate truck drivers passing through Riverside.

Mary was found when a Nebraska truck driver who had infectious syphilis reported his only contacts were Mary and his wife. The wife was uninfected.

Condit said the U.S. Public Health Service has been able to locate 215 of Mary's contacts for blood tests because she kept a diary which listed them by name and detailed description. Search continues for 95 more in 34 states, Canada and Mexico.

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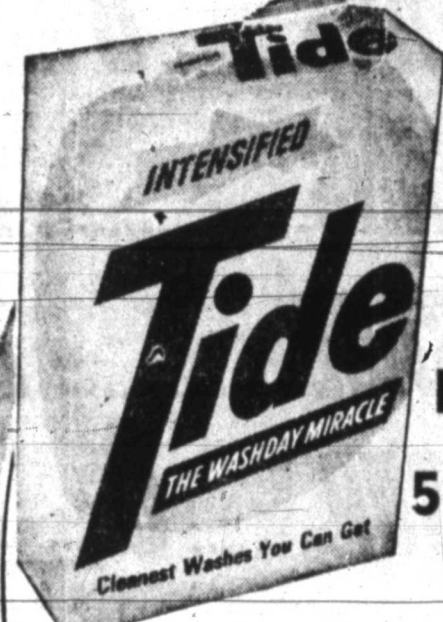
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PLAY BALLS

59c ea.



Tide

Kina Size 5 Lb. 4 Oz.

99c

Pops-Rite POPCORN

2 LBS 27c

Wright's Favorite

Sausage 2 Lbs. 89c

Franks 59c lb.



Mellorine BORDEN'S 1/2 Gal. 3 FOR 89c

2 Lb. Box 43c

Kelly COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lbs. 49c



BIZ 65c 25 Oz.

TEXAS TRAYS 39c

All Men's Meeker Billfolds 1/2 Off Retail

100% Human Hair Small Wiglet \$3.19

All Models Now 1/4 Off

One Group Pictures 8x10 Ret. \$5.00



\$1.79

Kodak Instamatic 134

Camera Kit

\$18.97

Retail \$29.95

Bed Pillows \$1.99 Each

Non Allergenic, Polyester and Solid Center Foam

INFANTS CARRY SEATS \$1.99 POT Holder & Oven Mitt 39c set



Crisco 3 Lb. Can 63c

Place MATS 49c

Shelf Paper 33c Yd.

Weaver Heavy Duty FOL. 49c

Zee Napkins



60 Count 9c

Vegetable Bins

Assorted Colors 49c

Hollywood Reports

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The light years of differences between actress and "star" is a matter of magnitude. Talent is inconsequential. Cary Grant is a star. But he hasn't made a movie in three years. Marlon Brando is a star, but few people run to see his pictures.

Zsa Zsa Gabor is a star. But when was the last time you saw her on the screen? On the other hand there is Julie Sommers. She is a sprightly young actress who does not at this moment qualify as a star. Yet she works every day in a new and popular television show, "The Governor and J.J." She plays J.J.

More Exposure Than Stars
More film has been exposed on Julie in the past year than on Zsa Zsa, Cary, Marlon and a dozen other "stars" in films or television.

Because Julie doesn't collect husbands, mink coats, diamonds or make outrageous statements on the Johnny Carson Show she is deficient in star magnitude.

"Act is a job," Julie said the other day.

"But she aspires to stardom nonetheless."

"I got this role three years ago when Leonard Stern, the producer, heard my voice on a 'Man From Uncle' show. He was in another room and came in to see what I looked like. He thought my voice was distinctive. It's his belief that if your voice is imitable — if there is such a word — and you have style, then you can be a star."

In that case Andy Devine and Phyllis Diller qualify as super stars.

"I'm serious," said Julie, who has wide-set brown eyes, a slender figure and an impish quality.

Voices Are Imitated
"Take Don Adams. People would recognize his voice anywhere — and Bette Davis, Lucille Ball, Jean Arthur, Katharine Hepburn and lots of others. Bogart and Edward G. Robinson are good examples. They were imitated and they were stars."

Zsa Zsa is imitated, too. If stardom is a harbinger of unemployment, however, Julie wants no part of the glamor aspects of acting. She prefers steady work.

"I don't think about the ratings or even look at them," Julie said. "They don't make sense to me anyhow. You do the best you can and hope the series is renewed."

"It's more important to me to get a lot of sleep than to sit up nights memorizing my lines. If you're bright and awake the next day you can make up your lines to fit the scene."

"I'm not very disciplined or dedicated."

"The main thing is to do a good job and not goof up anybody else in the cast."

Stardom can wait, Julie's working. Lots of stars are not.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a substantial but by no means unanimous body of opinion which holds that crime rates are increasing because many courts have been too lenient in their treatment of felons.

Anyone taking that view undoubtedly has been heartened by recent exhibitions of firmness on the part of the courts in Texas.

Within the past two months, a convicted rapist has been sentenced to 1,001 years in prison, a convicted robber drew a 1,000 year sentence and a third defendant got 800 years for rape.

It is, of course, too early to tell whether this represents a trend toward increased severity in the judiciary system. There is no doubt, however, that these sentences stand out in sharp contrast to the prison terms being meted out by more tolerant judges or juries.

Lighter Sentences Common
It is nothing uncommon these days to find cases in which the defendants are sentenced to only 150 or maybe 200 years for major offenses.

Indeed, there have been numerous sentences of less than a century in duration.

"I'm not a criminologist and therefore cannot offer an expert evaluation as to the impact that widespread imposition of 1,000-year sentences would have on lawbreakers. To a layman, however, it would appear that the prospect of spending the next millennium behind bars would be considerably more inhibiting than a mere 500 years or so in the clink. If that is a valid observation, then it might be prudent to provide even greater maximum penalties. I have in mind prison terms that might run 4,000 or 5,000 years for major felonies and up to 10,000 years for certain crimes that are particularly heinous, such as playing bagpipes without a license."

Two Good Points
It may be argued that incarcerating a malefactor for 10,000 years would constitute cruel and inhuman punishment, and would make rehabilitation difficult. Both are good points.

Let me emphasize, however, that the maximum penalty would be written into the law primarily as a deterrent. Realization that he might be confined until the year 11970 A.D. is bound to cause a would-be transgressor to think twice before doing something nefarious.

The harshness of the penalty could be tempered with various parole schedules. For example, a miscreant receiving a 10,000-year sentence might become eligible for parole after 2,000 years. With 3,000 years of good behavior. And 5,000 years on probation.

VIOLATES DOCTRINE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) told NBC Tuesday its Huntley-Brinkley news program violated the fairness doctrine in November 1969 in criticism of the nation's private pilots.

"The ability of private pilots was put in an unfavorable light," the FCC said, "without the contrasting view being presented." NBC was asked "in the reasonably near future" to achieve fairness in its coverage of air safety and private pilots.

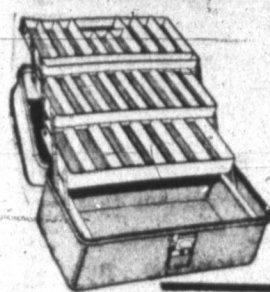
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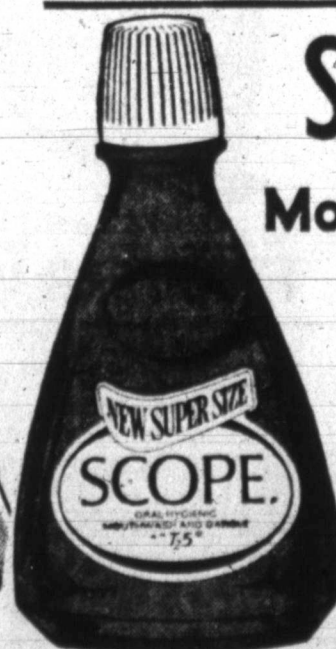
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a cook at a country club. A week ago I got the flu and had to stay home for several days. The boss called me up and asked me for my onion ring recipe. I told him it was my own special recipe, and the other cook could make up his recipe like I made up mine. The boss then asked, "Is it your intention to take the onion ring recipe to your grave with you?" (You can imagine how that kind of question hit me, being sick with the flu and all.)

Well, I never did give him my recipe. Do you think I was wrong or not?

COOK

DEAR COOK: A professional cook is under no obligation to give his recipes away. The other cook could have found a recipe for onion rings in any number of cook books, even though he may have had to look with tears in his eyes.

DEAR ABBY: For the past 2 1/2 months my friends and relatives have been playing "DEAR ABBY" — and now I would like the real DEAR ABBY to stand up with her advice.

My widowed sister remarried (a widwer) and in lieu of a gift we gave her a cocktail-dinner party. I asked her to limit the number of guests, as we could accommodate only 30 comfortably. Everyone accepted. The night of the party we held up dinner half an hour waiting for a couple who never did show up. Neither did they call to apologize or explain later. I have had nothing to do with them since. Everyone tells me to forget it, and act as though nothing happened. I say, "Who needs friends like that?" I even found out they had no intentions of coming when they accepted. I could

have invited someone else. What do you think my attitude should be?

HOW 'BOUT THAT?

DEAR HOW: First I would want to be positively certain they received my invitation. If they did, and plumb "forgot" (which is possible) I wouldn't hold it against them a lifetime. It's hard to believe that anyone would accept an invitation — plan not to come, and be so rude as to not show up to apologize later for their absence. Something is cockeyed here. If I were you, I'd ask them.

DEAR ABBY: Please save us from insanity! We recently put one of those "answering devices" on our telephone which records the "messages" left by callers when we are not at home. It would be marvelous if only the callers would leave a message so we could call them back.

Abby, it is so frustrating to come home and get the "message" that the phone rang at such and such a time, but the party hung up as soon as the recording went on.

Please ask people to take another 20 seconds and leave their names so we will know who called and we can call them back.

GOING CRAZY

DEAR ABBY: Re your letter—the plea: And lotsa luck.

DEAR GOING: Okay. Here's from "LIKES PETS" who wanted to know if a dog would mistake a green carpet for grass, and use it accordingly: Dogs go by "smell" and "feel" — not by color. Next thing you know, someone will be asking whether or not to buy tables with brown legs, since they look like trees!

"LIKES PETS"

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Thursday, April 2, 1959

Nations Organize Plans To Help Poor Children

NEW YORK (UPI)—Children's allowances long have been a part of Americana. But now, a new type of allowance underwritten by the U.S. government is proposed, primarily to assist 20 million children, one out of every four in the United States, who "live in a family that cannot under present conditions, provide the opportunities that every child deserves."

That is one estimate. One source says that the number of "deprived" children represents well over half the nation's children. Deprivation shows in assorted ways. With the poor, usually it is malnutrition. Poor children are more irrefragably sick, but are less likely to receive medical care. A large proportion of the poorer children have never visited a dentist. Little chance exists for them to escape poverty because they are far more likely than other children to drop out of school before getting a basic education.

Uncle Sam has several programs to help the deprived child. Social Security benefits go to dependents of insured workers who have died or retired. The school lunch and food stamp program reaches some, but not all, of the hungry. There is also the aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) which reaches close to five million children in needy families.

But despite the fact that the government has several programs to alleviate the source of poverty, a lot of our needy generation remains deprived.

What to do? Maxwell S. Stewart, a writer on social and economic issues thinks much of the answer lies in children's allowances. Already such allowances are available in every country in Europe, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and many nations in Latin America and Africa. In all, 62 nations provide allowances for their children.

Stewart, writing in a current publication of the Public Affairs Committee, a nonprofit educational organization, says that one serious concern of such an allowance plan is that it would encourage excessively large families, at a time when overpopulation is of international concern.

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
YOUR BIRTHDAY FRIDAY: The early part of the year ahead brings much confused and inaccurate information about your opportunities. Some people expect more than is realistic, partly out of misunderstanding natural limits. The latter half of the year finds you quite busy with increasing responsibility and equivalent authority.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Everything works out better if you will simply do what you have planned instead of talking about it. Avoid undue notice.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Put a high priority on your personal projects to fulfill your career; assume that nothing is impossible. Your friends can be very helpful at this time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bring older people into action to help straighten up. The weekend promises surprises and diversions, so it is better to leave nothing partially finished.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Sketch out, if only in part, the broad lines of where you would like to go, what you would like to do. Review and replenish your contacts far and near.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Questions of long-range security and old problems are alleviated somewhat. Check out details of taxes, insurance, trust funds, savings accounts, retirement arrangements, etc.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take advantage of the improving mood for general cooperation. Meet others at least halfway; do your share in group projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Earnest effort produces surprisingly good results, if you are anywhere near the right track. If it does not work out, several days.

RESTING COMFORTABLY
LONDON (UPI)—Bernadette Devlin, 22, youngest member of the British Parliament, was reported resting comfortably today in St. Mary Abbot's Hospital, recovering from an appendicitis operation Tuesday.

My teeth are still set on edge when I remember skating over the rougher portions of sidewalk on the way to the park, where the grass was turning green, the dogwood trees blossomed as surely as in any country meadow, the ducks skittered across the lakes as on any rural pond.

Spring meant the circus and my annual disappointment that cotton candy did not taste as good as it looked; my bewilderment over the way grownups gasped at aerial acts while obviously it was the animals that were most fascinating.

The animals at the zoo in Central Park were another Spring attraction as they came out of their houses into their iron-barred "back yards." The polar bears stretched sleepily, already uncomfortable in the warming air, while lions and tigers paced and seals slept blissfully — they really seemed to smile — on sunny rocks.

There was the wonderful Sunday when we found the park's carousel open, its hurdy-gurdy music a siren song.

Beckoning beyond was Summer. I still pity inland children who never fearfully dove into a breaking wave, to emerge triumphant on the other side, or be tossed under, only to come back gasping for more.

PROMISES SPRING City Yields Signs Of Winter Release

NEW YORK — The coming of Spring for the city child is a little bit like being sprung from jail.

There's release from imprisoning clothes — no more leggings, no more hated, itchy knee socks. And there is the city, so clear looking under bright blue skies, instead of the steam-heated apartment in which we were confined because our mothers weren't sturdy enough to stay outdoors long in the cold Winter days.

But Spring was always a long time coming when I was a child — I guess it still is. March was the month of disappointment — it promised Spring but always the weather was just a continuation of dreary February days.

There was my father, always predicting one more snow before Easter and almost always right.

The robin sign of Spring wasn't the robin red breast or even a budding crocus or whatever it is that blooms first. It was St. Patrick's day and the epidemic of "instant Irishmen" that emptied our classrooms on the day of the parade.

There was a lot of preparation for Spring — while my mother exhumed last year's good Spring coat for everyday wear I hunted for precious lost items like my skate key, which also served as a hopscotch "stone."

My teeth are still set on edge when I remember skating over

the rougher portions of sidewalk on the way to the park, where the grass was turning green, the dogwood trees blossomed as surely as in any country meadow, the ducks skittered across the lakes as on any rural pond.

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THURSDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH Chicken-Dumplings Sweet Potato Puffs English Peas Fruit Salad Rolls-Butter-Milk Choc. Cake	LEE JUNIOR HIGH Davy Crockett Stew Buttered Corn Tossed Salad Bread-Milk	PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Fish or Ham French Fries Green Peas Pudding-Milk Bread-Butter	AUSTIN Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy Lemon Jello-Salad Rolls-Butter-Milk Banana Cake	BAKER Sandwiches Potato Chips Lettuce-Tomatoes Fruit-Milk	HOUSTON Fish Sticks	Scalloped Potatoes Buttered Carrots Pineapple-Upside-Down Cake Bread-Milk LAMAR Fish Sticks Great Northern Beans Cole Slaw Bread-Fruit-Milk MANN Fish Buttered Potatoes Blackeyed Peas Peanutbutter Cookies Pin-Choc. Milk TRAVIS Char-Burgers French Fries Pickles-Onions Buns Peach Half-Milk WILSON Salmon Patties Buttered Corn Green Beans Pineapple-Lime Jello Salad Fresh Apples-Milk ST. VINCENT Salmon Croquettes French Fries Spinach Bread-Butter Jello-Milk
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Big Dance & Show Friday, April 3rd. JEAN'S SUPPER CLUB PAMPA, TEXAS



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"SKIP A ROPE" "ROW, ROW, ROW"
"NONE OF MY BUSINESS" "THEN THE
"BABY CAME" "THIS GENERATION SHALL NOT PASS"

Senior Center Corner By MRS. L. WILKERSON

Pythian Sisters used a centerpiece of lighted red roses to decorate the serving table when they were hostesses for the weekly Senior Citizens party at Lovett Memorial Library.

Those who contributed to refreshments for the afternoon were Meses. Bernice Keen, G.R. Fugate, Sam Goodett, Gary Doss, Pearl Barnard, Maggie Smith, Alletha Altman, Marie Parsley, Annie Brown, and Bessie Kosonen.

Door prizes were given to W.R. Emmons and Mrs. Ethel Evans.

A special visitor was E.O. Etheredge, a former member of this organization who is living in Childress. He spent Easter holidays with his son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Etheredge.

Mrs. Lightfoot, Amarillo, visited with her sister, Mrs. Genia Noland, and attended the Senior Center games.

E.W. Southard is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

A Thank You note was read from Lillian Snow who has been dismissed from the hospital and is convalescing at her home. Mrs. Snow had received a floral arrangement from the Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Libba Lewis has been hospitalized in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Ruby Stovall has returned from Amarillo, after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Mallicoate.

R.L. Meadows is hospitalized in an Amarillo hospital, but is expected to return to Senior Center parties soon.

Mrs. J.C. Moseley visited recently in Big Springs with her niece, Mrs. Ione Holt, and family and with her sister, Mrs. Jewell McCampbell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCampbell in Midland. On the way home she visited with her daughter, Mrs. C.E. Vaughn and family in Amarillo. Mrs. Moseley is treasurer of Senior Citizens organization.

Dr. Weldon B. Adair, Eileen Adair and Weldon Adair, all of Austin, spent a weekend recently with J.E. Adair, father of Dr. Adair.

Mrs. Murial Kingery was with us again after an absence of several weeks, due to illness. Miss Lelia Clifford, one of our

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Magnified drawing of ordinary color TV screen before Chromacolor

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Food Page

Spice Meat Loaf Ring With Bay Leaf Flavor



Herbs heighten flavor of meat loaf ring.

"To win a laurel wreath for your brow, put a laurel leaf in the stew pot now." This was the knowing advice of a cooking writer in a 19th-century ladies' magazine.

In today's culinary language the leaves from the evergreen laurel are called bay leaves, among the noblest items in history.

For example, the Greeks crowned Olympic game victors with laurel and the leaves were mentioned in the Bible and were popular when cooking meats during the Middle Ages.

Bay leaf continues to add a subtle flavor to beef. Try using it soon, perhaps crumbled in the seasoning of a meat loaf ring. Bay leaves also go well with veal and lamb.

Guests will enjoy the different flavor of a company meat loaf ring, a complete meal with mashed potatoes surrounding the loaf and cooked sliced carrots filling the center.

COMPANY MEAT LOAF RING

- 2 pounds ground meat
- loaf mixture
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- or beef stock
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 can (6 to 8 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1/4 cup instant minced onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon crumbled whole thyme leaves
- 1 finely crumbled bay leaf

In a large mixing bowl combine all ingredients. Turn into a greased 5-cup ring mold. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven 1 hour or until done. Turn out onto a serving plate. Fill center with cooked sliced

For Spring, Try These Novel Vegetable Treats

Looking for something a bit different to serve with your Spring roast? Did you ever braise fresh peppers to use as a vegetable? Did you ever combine fresh snap beans with the beans and bacon, 2 chopped fresh chopped tomatoes? With sauteed onions, salt, pepper, ba-

- sil leaves and water
- 1 tablespoon boiling water
- BRAISED FRESH GREEN PEPPERS
- 6 medium sized green peppers
- 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

cook until they begin to wilt, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook slowly 5 minutes. Serve as a vegetable with steaks, chops or fish. Four servings.

Classified Ads Get Results

Pancakes Designed To Lure Gourmets

How many women who are star pancake makers fear attempting an exotic by the name of "crepe suzette"? Unfortunately, too many. Here is a "pancake" recipe that will have everyone saying, "cest tres bon." or just plain great. Essentially a dessert pancake stuffed with healthful wheat germ and filled with orange butter, these are especially effective when served with a flaming cherry orange sauce. For those who prefer not to use a liqueur, serve hot with the special sauce.

- WHEAT GERM DESSERT PANCAKES**
- with **CHERRY-ORANGE SAUCE**
- 1 cup un sifted flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil or melted shortening

Prepare Orange Butter and Cherry-Orange Sauce. Set aside. Measure dry ingredients in a bowl. Stir well to blend. Add remaining ingredients. Beat until smooth. Pour by 1/4-cupful onto hot griddle. Bake until puffy and bubbly. Turn and

- ORANGE BUTTER**
- 2-tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon orange juice

Cream butter in small mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Makes about 1/2-cup.

A thought for the day—Russian novelist Ivan Turgenev said, "I agree with no man's opinions I have some of my own."

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS PHONE 669-2525

Ellis TAMALES GOOD BETTER! BEST!

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Freckles



Peacocks



The Born Loser



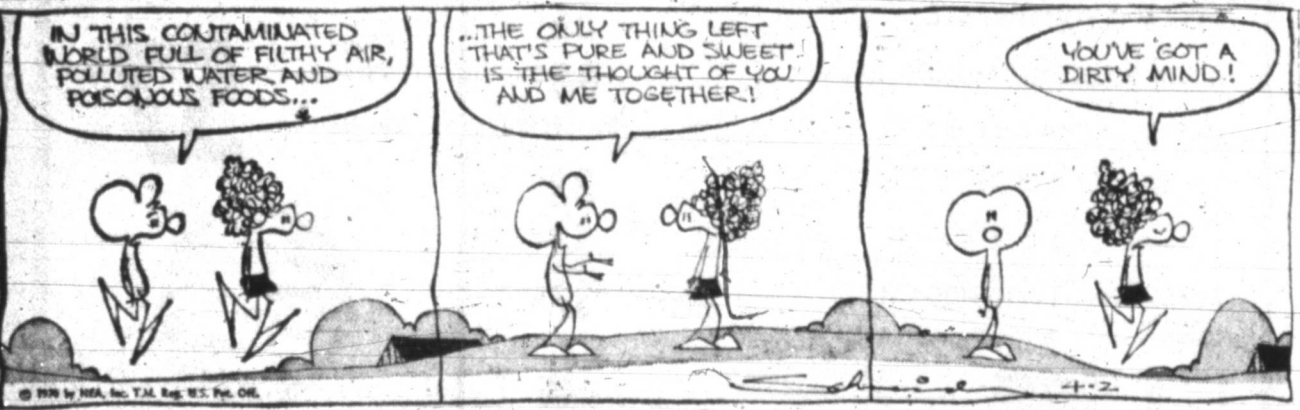
Lancelot



Bugs Bunny



Beak and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



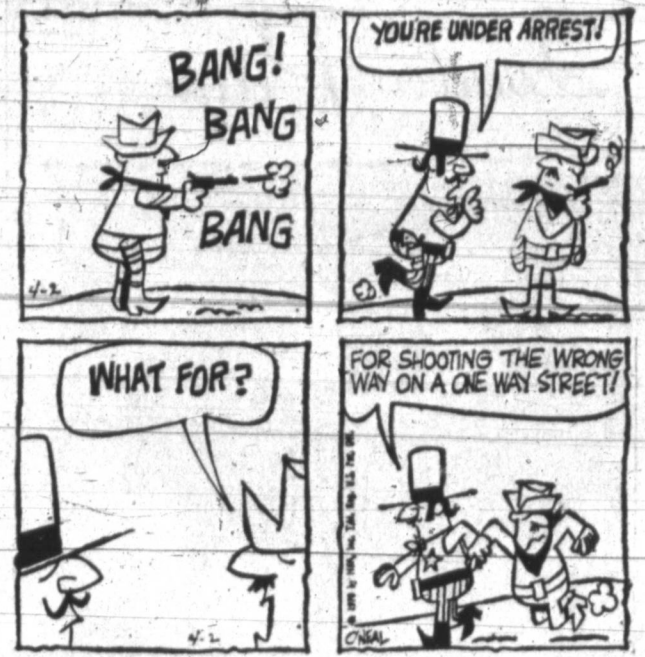
Winthrop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Short Ribs



Blondie



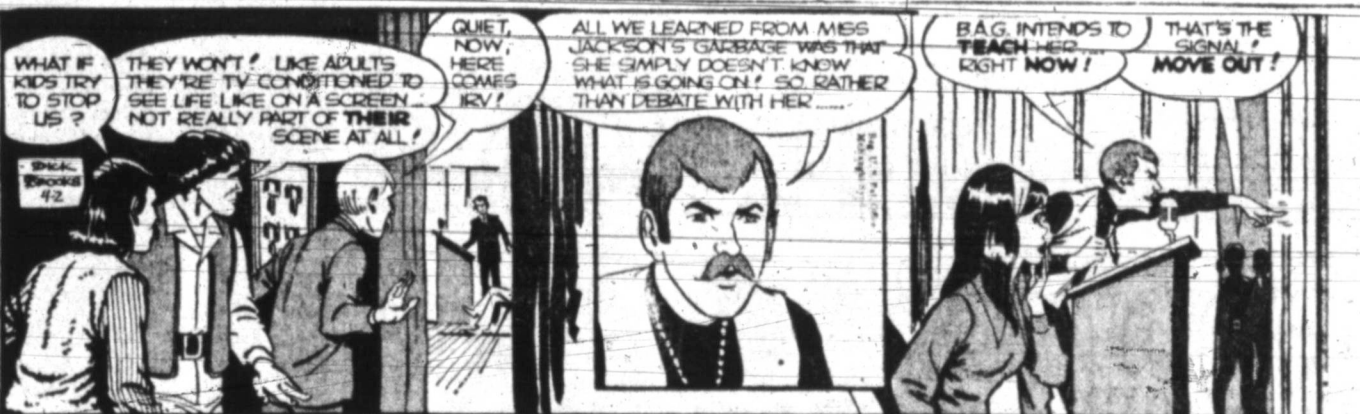
Alley Oop



The Flinstones



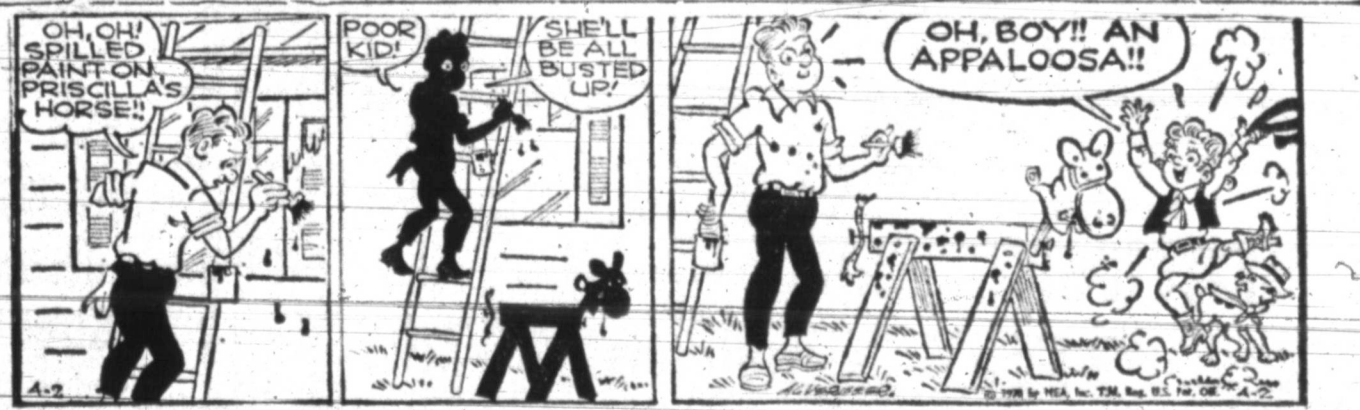
Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



H T

The Relays tougher track 1 season ceptior Ama high s the m and te teams Texas Mexico De direct were, entrie that give quite wealth and atterr the tv Par again Austu Canyo Paso Estac Falls High Irvin Palo Web Tuc Divis In Mary Ama Borg Floy schi Men Pan Wiel Frit Tasi Wic W com aga that the of will T thr the an sec val Du / in the in car it. I out wil ac div ju B- F wi in wior Se O S S E

Harvester Track Team Heads To Amarillo, 177 Teams Enter

The 21st annual Amarillo Relays should prove to be the toughest meet that the Pampa track team will compete in this season, with the possible exception of the district meet.

Amarillo has more than 1,700 high school athletes entered in the meet that will include golf and tennis along with track. The teams will be coming from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

De Walker, Amarillo athletic director, stated that "there were 177 high schools sending entries as of now" and added that "if the weathermen will give us a break we could have quite a meet." However, the weatherman is predicting rain and cold weather for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, the two days of the meet.

Pampa will be competing against Amarillo High, El Paso, Austin, Big Springs, Borger, Canyon, Caprock, Dumas, El Paso, Eastwood, Lubbock, Estacado, Hereford, Wichita Falls, Hirsch, Wichita Falls High, El Paso Ysleta, El Paso, Irving, Midland Lee, Muleshoe, Palo Duro, Perryton, Plainview, Wichita Falls Rider, Tascosa, Tucuman, and Vernon in the Division 4AAA-A.

In the "B" team Division the Harvesters will go against Amarillo High, Big Springs, Borger, Boys Ranch, Caprock, Floydada, Wichita Falls, Hirsch, Midland Lee, McLean, Memphis, Muleshoe, Palo Duro, Panhandle, Perryton, Phillips, Wichita Falls Rider, Sanford-Fritch, Spearman, Tucuman, Tascosa, White Deer, and Wichita Falls High.

With the number of teams competing the odds are strong against any team taking more than one first place in any of the 14 events, however, some of the stronger schools probably will.

The meet will be divided into three divisions. Division one will be varsity team of the AAAA and AAA schools and the second division will be the varsity of the AA, A and B Division schools.

Any school that enters a team in the first two divisions will then be able to enter a team in the B-division, but this team can not have any seniors on it.

Pampa has only two seniors out for track this year so they will enter 11 seniors, juniors and sophomores in the first division and they will enter 15 juniors and sophomores in the B-division.

The meet will begin at 12 p.m. Friday afternoon and the finals will start at 1 p.m. Saturday in the two divisions that Pampa will enter. The meet will go on most of both Friday and Saturday.

Keith Coyle and Randy Stephens. 100 YARD DASH — Keen and McCarrell. 440 YARD DASH — Mike Brister, Scarbrough, and Mike Smith. 330 YARD INTERMEDIATE

HURDLES — Coyle and Nachlinger. 220 YARD DASH — Keen, McCarrell and Richards. MILE RUN — Mike DeWitt and Steve Weatherly. MILE RELAY — Brister, Redell, Scarbrough and Smith.

SHOT PUT — Kenny Nachlinger. DISCUS — Nachlinger. HIGH JUMP — Coyle, and Kevin Walls. POLE VAULT — Jimmy Clark and Pat Terry. B-Team Division

preliminaries at Caprock High School track starting at 12:00 p.m. Friday. AAAA - AAA Division preliminaries at Dick Bivins Stadium 12:00 Friday. All finals at Dick Bivins Stadium 1 p.m. Saturday.

Pampa Golfers Take District Break, Amarillo Relays Friday

The Harvester golf team will take a break from district action this weekend as they head for the Amarillo Relays.

John Garren had to drop from the team. Once the teams are made up at the start of district play, a coach is not allowed to change it around. So no one can be added to the B-team to replace Garren and the team must continue to play one man short for the rest of the year. A coach may trade his B-team and A-team around, however, but he can't add any one to the two teams.

Pampa's district average is 325 for the A-team, but they will need to get down around 300 or better to stay with the field at Amarillo. Part of the reason for Pampa's high score has been very bad weather on tournament days. The B-team's average score is 350.

Pampa Baseball Team To Play Two District Games

If the weather will not interfere the Harvesters may find smooth sailing this weekend as they play their second and third district baseball game.

The Pampa team will play Palo Duro at Amarillo Friday and then come home and play Borger Saturday. Both games will start at 4 p.m. with the home game being played at Optimist Park.

Pampa has had their last two district games postponed and coach Williams has not been contacted about the re-scheduling of either the Monterey or Amarillo games.

The Harvesters will play one more home game Tuesday, April 7, against Amarillo, Caprock and then will play their next five games out of town.

Pampa has split two games with Borger and defeated Palo Duro twice this season.

Pampa has the best record in the district 4-AAA with a 7-1 while Palo Duro has a 4-7 record and Borger a 4-2. Both Borger and Palo Duro lost their district openers and the Harvesters won theirs.

In their season openers Pampa defeated Palo Duro, 3-2 on the pitching of Doug Thompson and 5-0 on a no hitter by Sammy Heasley.

The starting line up for the Harvesters this weekend should find Ross Holman at short stop, Steve Scott at center field, Dale Ammons at left field, Wyatt Jenkins at right field, Wyatt Earp at catcher, Dan Hood at first, Vernon Johnston at second base and Tommy Hawkins at third. The batting order will probably be the same as they are listed.

Harvester Player Standings

Table with columns: AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, SR, SAC, HP, BB, SO, RBI, E, BA. Lists player statistics for various players like Hood, Shultz, Ammons, Gumbelin, Holman, Jenkins, Earp, Harris, Johnston, Hawkins, Scott, Lindsey, Edgar, Ferguson, Gage, Haynes, Heasley, Hogan, Knutson, Thompson, Team.

Pampa Tennis Team To Play In Amarillo

The Harvester Tennis Team will be one of three Pampa teams competing in the 21st Amarillo Relays this weekend.

Table with columns: TEAM, W, L, R, O, Pct. Lists tennis team records for Pampa, Caprock, Amarillo, Monterey, Tascosa, Borger, Lubbock, Plainview, Coronado, Palo Duro.

Change Does Milwaukee Good, Defeats Indians 9-4

By United Press International. Divorce, American League style, seems to agree with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Maybe it's the change in name. Maybe it's simply that the hassle over permanent roots are over. Whatever the case, the Milwaukee Brewers, nee the Seattle Pilots, started life anew Wednesday on a winning note.

76ers Lose Despite Best Effort

By United Press International. Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers is one perplexed basketball player while the Milwaukee Bucks are within one victory of clinching their National Basketball Association quarterfinal playoff series.

What more can you do? moaned Cunningham following a career high 50-point performance against the Bucks Wednesday night.

Greensboro Open To Tee-Off Today

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The 1970 Greater Greensboro Open was to begin here today or what defending Masters champion George Archer called the "wettest course he had ever seen."

Change Does Milwaukee Good, Defeats Indians 9-4

The New York Yankees, 4-3 on an unearned run in the sixth inning, Jackie Hernandez scored the winning rally.

Prospectus — Padres did a lot of off-season trading, but still remain of typical expansion team of retrofits and rookies.

PITCHING — Acquired Pat Dobson from Detroit and Ron Herbel from Giants. Dobson could be a starter, while Herbel will see much work in bullpen.

INFIELD — Colbert returns to first base after a 255 year that included 66 RBIs. Dave Campbell, a utility man from Detroit, will get a shot at second, despite 215 last year, at short, despite 215 last year.

SPORTS

All-Dist. Players, Team To Be Honored At Banquet

Two Pampa boys were listed in the coaches all district basketball selections. Head Basketball Coach Sterling Gibson announced Wednesday.

One Pampa boy, Jim Gallman, senior, was named to the "first team" and Richard Bunton, the only sophomore selected in the district, was given an honorable mention.

- FIRST TEAM: Senior Carl Taylor, Borger; Senior Kyle Pipkin, Amarillo; Senior Jim Gallman, Pampa; Senior Don Moore, Monterey; Senior Roy Watson, Palo Duro. SECOND TEAM: Senior Earl Osteen, Borger; Senior C. Bassett, Plainview; Senior John Conine, Monterey; Senior H. Mitchell, Amarillo; Senior Mike Davis, Monterey; Senior Richard Coffey, Borger.

Denny Says He Was Robbed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Only Denny McLain thinks he was robbed. The baseball world was still amazed today over the "commuted" sentence handed McLain Wednesday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for the pitcher's off-the-field gambling activities in 1967.

Baseball World Is Amazed

The extent of his wrongdoing appears to be the major bone of contention in the whole matter. Because McLain admitted bookmaking organization, most people believe that he is as guilty as the actual members, even though he never really did bet on a baseball game.

Pampa Golfers Take District Break, Amarillo Relays Friday

The Harvester golf team will take a break from district action this weekend as they head for the Amarillo Relays.

Birthdays Present For McLain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denny McLain claims not only his arm but his legs are in "great shape," so he shouldn't walk, he should run to the nearest church and say thanks. To God first, and Bowie Kuhn a close second.

McLain was 26 Sunday, old enough to know better, and although Kuhn never intended it to be such, the half-season suspension he charitably handed Detroit's pitching ace Wednesday was more like a birthday gift. Not as fancy as Burton lavishes on Liz Taylor for her birthday perhaps, but you have to remember Denny isn't exactly an oil painting.

Had he a mind to do so, the baseball commissioner could have easily thrown the book at McLain for what he himself called "conduct not in the best interests of baseball." Instead he hit him with only two mimeographed pages.

Those were the two pages Kuhn read his decision from before a roomful of news media people in a midtown hotel and after you squeezed and wrung out all "the fair inference," "review of facts" and "pursuant to my powers" in the 563-word determination it all boiled down to the fact McLain can resume pitching for the Tigers July 1 — but he had better behave himself.

Initial reaction among most of those who listened to Kuhn read his decision was shock. Kuhn was "whitewashing" McLain. He was letting him off much too easily. In one way he was; in another way, he wasn't.

Kuhn practiced law before being named commissioner and, naturally, still is a lawyer. He knows which charges McLain has admitted to and which he hasn't, and he also knows which of them can never be proved. More than that, he has a pretty good idea a federal grand jury will vote not to indict McLain, and where does that leave baseball if say, for example, it bars him for life or even two years? You guessed the answer: It leaves baseball open to another law suit, just what it needs.

McLain makes approximately \$90,000 with the Tigers. This suspension will cost him half of that. About \$45,000, which some may argue he can possibly make up with night club dates and other appearances between now and July 1.

FORM CHARTS

24 — San Diego, N.L. West. PROSPECTUS — Padres did a lot of off-season trading, but still remain of typical expansion team of retrofits and rookies.

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INFIELD — Colbert returns to first base after a 255 year that included 66 RBIs. Dave Campbell, a utility man from Detroit, will get a shot at second, despite 215 last year, at short, despite 215 last year.

Advertisement for Kyle's Fine Shoes. Features images of men's shoes and text: "best sellers IN MEN'S SHOE FASHIONS City Club Buckles and Straps Tops for Summer". Prices listed: \$22.99 and \$19.99.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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.

The Poor Are The Victims

"The building in which you now live is located in an area which has been taken by the Boston Redevelopment Authority according to law as part of the Government Center Project. The buildings will be demolished after the families have been relocated and the land will be sold to developers for public and commercial uses, according to the Land Assembly and Re-development Plan presently being prepared..."

"You have shoved out the poor to make homes for the rich. You may help the city's finances, but what happened meanwhile to the people who used to live on Oak Street?"

"But look what we built with the first several billions: Low-income projects that become worse centers of delinquency, vandalism and general social hopelessness than the slums they were supposed to replace..."

"The foregoing excerpted from the chapter 'Sacking the Cities' in Prof. Clarence B. Carson's new book, 'The War On the Poor' (Arlington House) poignantly describes what has happened in city after city in the United States whose local authorities, falling for the lure of federal tax money, have turned the lives and property of the citizens over to the tender mercies of 'urban renewal' and the federal bulldozer."

"As Prof. Carson makes unmistakably clear, such programs, instead of making 'war on poverty,' make war on all taxpayers, and the brunt of the attack 'falls on the poor themselves.'" This occurs, charges Carson, in many ways.

"The government's interventions impose a tremendous tax burden on the poor, discourage enterprise, soak up potential investment capital, deliberately raise prices, cause widespread unemployment and work many other hardships on those least able to carry the load—the poor."

"But worse yet, continues the professor, the bureaucratic interventions into the lives and affairs of people send out all sorts of false economic signals luring the poor who, lacking capital, must invest their time and energy the most economically, into unproductive pursuits and lives of despair. And it is the poor, says Carson, 'not the giant corporations with

H. L. Hunt Writes

TWO STUDENTS

In the past, young people have attended college in order to understand better the truths and ideas which make up our heritage, and to learn the specific facts and skills they need to become productive citizens in their chosen occupations. Now, it appears as if some students attend college to participate in overthrowing our educational system, our government and our society as a whole.

A recent incident at Sacramento State College in California indicates that administrators in our colleges are sometimes more interested in the revolutionaries than in students who have attained academic excellence.

At the January commencement at Sacramento State College, Mrs. Marylyn Piccolo graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, which meant that she had never received a grade below A. Yet she was not asked to speak at the ceremonies, nor was her achievement even mentioned. The student who was chosen to speak used the opportunity to condemn bitterly our society and our educational system.

Dr. Wayne Mann, Mrs. Piccolo's father, asked: "Is it right that we pay no honor to the valedictorian and those who have distinguished themselves in academics in an academic institution...?"

Instead, he said, the college honored a student who "pronounced an indictment against our society in general, education in particular, and dismissed religion as having no force in our country."

Our institutions of higher education should honor students who have seriously sought knowledge, not those whose activities have made it difficult for others to learn. Otherwise they will no longer be able to accomplish the purpose for which they exist, and will be taken over by the destroyers."

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They Won't Let Me Keep It

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon has now advised Congress of 10 instances in which the "rockbottom" military budget, submitted by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, falls short of initial recommendations by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The data has been supplied to House and Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committees which are considering the defense budget. The information was apparently requested by Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The Pentagon has prefaced the listing with a statement that the rejected recommendations were made by the Joint Chiefs early in the budget cycle last year. The note asserts that the military chiefs of staff participated actively in subsequent Pentagon budget actions.

Even without that Pentagon caveat, the list is nothing new. The military chiefs of staff disagree regularly with their civilian "bosses, and similar lists have been supplied regularly in the past.

The list does have a special impact this year, however. It shows that the nation's top military experts want to speed or expand such weapons programs as a new strategic bomber, the C-5A transport, and new strategic missiles, which have been marked for cut-back or extinction by the Pentagon's congressional critics.

Some of the particulars and price tags are classified, but here is the Defense Department's sanitized listing: —New strategic bomber, B-1: The Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended full development and deployment of an advanced, manned bomber beginning with the new budget. Laird proposed only \$100 million for initial development of the new plane which has been questioned by Congressional critics.

C-5A transport plane: The Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended a continuation of procurement for the giant C-5A which has incurred cost overruns that have been sharply criticized by a Senate House Committee. Laird cut the current year's purchase and against the recommended build-up of the program with four squadrons including a total of 81 C-5As.

Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMITH

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Who Bomed The Thinker?

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

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Advanced ICBM: The joint chiefs of staff recommended development and deployment of the advanced intercontinental ballistic missile, which has been questioned by Congressional critics.

CAPITOL EYE

Meet The Model Of What Police Officer Should Be

By BRUCE BOSSAT, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (New) — This is a story about a reasonably young police detective with whom I recently came in fairly close contact. He is something of a model of what a modern police officer should be. And it is a considerable misfortune that millions of Americans cannot, one by one, sit down with this man for a time and observe him with keen eye and ear.

In this severely jurbulent era, countless fearful and angry Americans want the police of the nation's states, cities and towns to deal harshly and even roughly with individuals and groups who are either breaking the law in often cruel, disruptive and violent ways or are suspected of planning such actions.

At the other end of the spectrum, we hear from some protesters, demonstrators, armed militants and avowed revolutionaries — and some rather surprising sympathizers — that policemen everywhere are tarnished by one or many among a whole cluster of serious flaws — ignorance, racism, disrespect for established human rights, prejudice and inclinations to brutality reaching in some instances to sadism.

The general term symbolizing this view of the police officer is, of course, "pig." Many months ago, one U.S. magazine of general circulation actually used that word on its cover without the quotes. Whatever claims that magazine could make toward fairness, balance and decency went crashing down in that irresponsible judgment.

But, back to my contact with the young detective. In the nature of his work, which covers a wide geographic range relatively to the rest of a city, he must deal constantly with young offenders or suspects whose acts range from assault and theft to arson, gross traffic violations and vandalism in all degrees.

This officer is highly intelligent, obviously well-trained, carefully low key in his dealing with both young people and their parents. Any reasonably observant layman can tell quickly he has a very sensitive grasp of young minds, attitudes, and patterns of behavior. He is the very portrait of a personally balanced, well-adjusted man. Yet there is nothing in his make-up of that much-discussed characteristic of this age — permissiveness which is usually applied these days to parents, some categories of educators, and that group sometimes described as "living room liberals."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Not All Diabetics Need To Take Insulin

After the discovery of insulin in 1921 diabetes was considered controllable. Now, 49 years later, despite the addition of oral antidiabetic drugs we doctors are finding to our chagrin that arterial complications, such as retinitis, kidney and heart disease, and peripheral neuritis are occurring in persons who have successfully kept their urine sugar-free for 10 to 20 years.

Some victims, in spite of a high blood sugar level, may produce a normal or increased amount of insulin. Current research on this phenomenon has not yet provided a clear explanation but one incontrovertible fact has emerged. Giving insulin to such a patient does more harm than good.

A recent British study indicates that prevention depends on the early detection of even slight elevation in the blood sugar level. If the patient is then treated with tolbutamide and phenformin, the arterial complications can often be prevented.

Unfortunately, the condition now called prediabetes is often misdiagnosed as colitis, peptic ulcer or gallbladder disease because of vague abdominal complaints or anxiety neurosis and tremors. These symptoms are all due to a low blood sugar level resulting from an overproduction of insulin in the body.

The arterial complications are now believed to be the result of taking too much insulin. For this reason, authorities now advocate giving only enough to prevent the appearance of acetone in the urine. The oral drug, phenformin, has the advantage of reducing the amount of insulin required to accomplish this. Safflower oil has also been given to reduce the need for insulin. Three new oral agents, acetohexamide, glucochloramide and glibenclamide — all still experimental — show further promise in controlling the adult-onset type of diabetes.

is nevertheless completely genuine.

When he breaks a case, he is more than likely able to manage it without enraging a young man's parents. Indeed, it is evident he can arrest a lad and even escape his full wrath.

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Countless fearful and angry Americans want the police of the nation's states, cities and towns to deal harshly and even roughly with individuals and groups who are either breaking the law in often cruel, disruptive and violent ways or are suspected of planning such actions.

Goldberg joins a long list of "liberals" who opposed the appointment of someone identified as a "strict constructionist" to the court in place of the "activists" who have dominated the court for many years.

We do not defend the selection of Carswell by President Nixon. We will say that Carswell appears to be better qualified by experience than some of the others who have been on the bench. And that includes Goldberger. Some folks believe that a Supreme Court justice should have some seasoning on the lower courts before he is qualified to take over on the top court of the land. Carswell, at least, has that experience.

Goldberg, on the other hand, was attorney for labor unions

Goldberg On Carswell

Arthur J. Goldberg, the pseudo-liberal former union lawyer, former Supreme Court justice and former United Nations ambassador, has asserted that Harold Carswell is 'not fit' to occupy the seat on the nation's top-ranked court to which he has been nominated by President Nixon.

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With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Jane Fonda has decided to take the halloo trail. She needed to have a backdrop for her curtain falls so she grabbed up the poor Indians for a Patsy, led them to Ft. Lewis, and staged a demonstration.

I imagine the Indians' amazement when, instead of proclaiming justice for the Indians she started hollering for an end to the Viet Nam war. However, these Indians were wrong in backing her up for several reasons.

First, the land has not been declared surplus — it is still in use as a training center for reserves. It is assumed it will be declared surplus sometime next month.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1970 with 273 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

WIT AND WHIMSY

A disgruntled schoolteacher resigned with this comment: "The teachers are afraid of the principals, the principals are afraid of the superintendent, the superintendent is afraid of the board members are afraid of parents, the parents are afraid of the children, and the children are afraid of nobody."

In 1832 Charles Lindbergh left \$50,000 in a New York cemetery for an unidentified man in hopes of recovering his kidnapped son. Bruno Hauptmann was later executed for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh child.

In 1954 the International Longshoremen's Union ended a 29-day strike on the New York waterfront.

A thought for the day—American writer Isaac Goldberg said, "Diplomacy is to do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way."

CLUTCI... James C... garded
Do you... effort.
BE
C

The Narcotics Epidemic: All Ages Susceptible

By RONALD E. COHEN
 United Press International
 Isabel Salazar, daughter of a prominent New York City psychiatrist, was found recently after a week-long drug binge and blurted: "I take hash, pot, LSD, heroin, speed—anything I can get." Isabel is 12.

Jack Greene, 15, lives in Great Neck, N.Y., one of the nation's most exclusive suburban communities. He says by the time students are seniors at Great Neck's two high schools, "a definite majority" have experimented with drugs. His mother Barbara pooh-poos the estimate as conservative. Jack and her two other high school age sons have used pot, hashish and LSD.

Police last month smashed a heroin-pushing ring in the famous Coney Island section of Brooklyn. They arrested three pushers, boys aged 15, 13, 11 who cleared \$300 a week each selling to their school chums. They also nabbed the Fabian mastermind.

"I don't think there's any question that within a year or two from 40 to 60 per cent of elementary students will be frequent users, not only of marijuana, but harder, addictive drugs," says Dominick Aloggia, former chairman of city guidance counselors in New York City.

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Police last month smashed a heroin-pushing ring in the famous Coney Island section of Brooklyn. They arrested three pushers, boys aged 15, 13, 11 who cleared \$300 a week each selling to their school chums. They also nabbed the Fabian mastermind.

Money, Contacts All's That Needed

Mrs. Barbara Greene lives in a modest home in Great Neck, on Long Island about 15 miles from Manhattan. She is divorced, works long hours in an insurance office and tries to bring-up her three teen-age sons. She moved them to Great Neck several years ago, partly because the affluent community can afford one of the nation's finest school systems.

anybody lacks for money around here. "I used to trip on acid. I liked it, liked it a lot. But now the stuff is so bad, and the evidence about chromosomal damage is so great, I wouldn't trip any more. They're putting all the garbage in it, STP and all, that is very bad for you. The value assumption is that if you buy a hallucinogen, you don't really know what you're going to get."

Now she sometimes has misgivings. She says 85 per cent of the students at Great Neck North and South high schools smoke pot, and many have graduated to LSD and other hallucinogens, pep pills and barbiturates and heroin use is increasing.

Charlie Scott, the ghetto kid, broke in. "Scag (heroin) is coming into Great Neck, and it's coming in very fast. From Harlem and Brooklyn. I give Great Neck another year, the way its coming, and that may be optimistic. They're making up for lost time. The guys from the city are bringing in the scag, and people are making a profit something big."

"It's hell," she says. "These kids come from fine families who can afford to give them everything—and they do. The kids have plenty of money to dabble in drugs—and they do."

Jack said most of his friends started on pot. "You hang around with people who never blew pot, and suddenly now they do, and you're still their friend. And they say, 'here, you want some?' That's how kids get started, because it's always in front of them, and somebody tells them 'here, it's so great, it's so great.'"

Mrs. Greene speaks from harsh experience. Her eldest son, Tom, 18½, used drugs almost three years. He was busted for possession of marijuana and placed on probation. He goes to group therapy, which has helped him. He says he's clean—of drugs—but not because he thinks pot harmed him in any way. Another arrest and he could probably kiss away his chances of becoming a psychiatrist.

All three brothers agreed some of their friends either have stopped smoking pot, reduced the amount they smoked, or continued smoking without going on to anything harder.

Her middle son, Stanley, is 17. He and Tom smoked pot together in Tom's bedroom at parties attended by many of their teen-age friends. They all turned on. Tom and Stan both graduated to LSD. They tripped together. Stan says he's clean now, too. In fact, when his mother found out he was on drugs, she threatened to turn him over to authorities. He since has taken it upon himself to talk with other parents and warn them of the dangers involved in their children's experimentation with drugs.

"Kids nowadays don't feel there is anything morally wrong with smoking pot," Jack said. "It's part of growing up—just like going to school or having a date."

Watched Brothers
 The youngest son is Jack, 15½. For almost two years he saw his older brothers turning on, and he threatened to tell their mom if they didn't stop. Not only didn't they stop, they beat him up. They told him it was only a taste of what he'd get if he squealed. He didn't squeal.

Tom wants pot legalized, strictly regulated and taxed, with the money from taxes going to build rehabilitation centers and to institute group therapy for kids on harder drugs.

Soon Jack grew bigger than his older brothers, too big to beat up. SXO THEY DECIDED him on. They gave him some pot, made sure he smoked it, and never worried again about him running to mom with their secret.

"Because pot is illegal," he says, "you're setting the structure for dealing in pot that tends to be the same structure for dealing in harder drugs. If you wipe out illegalized pot, then you're breaking down that dealer structure and you're tending to wipe out the profit motive."

Jack, too, says he is clean now. He stopped after Tom's arrest. It means he no longer smokes pot, trips on LSD, takes amphetamines at the end of an acid trip to keep the high going. And it also means he had to stop peddling pot in junior high school. He'd buy a supply for \$5 in high school, bring it back to junior high, divvy it up, and sell it for \$15, keeping enough to roll a quantity of cigarettes for himself. He also sold LSD and said if heroin had been in vogue, he probably would have pushed that.

All three brothers swear by their therapy. They believe most of their peers smoke pot because it is part of growing up. Kids who don't have really serious problems won't go on to harder drugs, and their parents may never know they experimented.

Barbara Greene watches them closely, tries to head off the conflicts in the family she feels were responsible for their experimentation. She hopes she can. She loves her sons deeply, and shoulders part of the blame for their problems. She also knows she's got her hands full. In addition, she has taken into their home Charlie Scott, a black drug abuser from a New York City ghetto. He dropped out of a therapy program and she's now got four teen-age boys under her wing.

Difficult To Help
 Only those with serious problems graduate to the more dangerous drugs, they think, and these people can only be reached by therapy, conducted by qualified group leaders, who will help the problem kids define their troubles and, if not solve them, at least understand them enough to make forgetting them with a needle unnecessary.

Talks Of Drugs
 They sat around the coffee table in the modest living room talking about drugs.

Mrs. Greene wonders what the future holds for her sons. Are they straightened out, she was asked?

"Everything is very available," Tom said. "If you know the right people, you can always get it in Great Neck. Pot, acid, cocaine, ups, downs... they're all there, if you have the money. And hardly

"I think so. I think so." Her voice trailed. "I hope so." Take the experiences of Great Neck and multiply it by thousands. The drug problem, once only a worry of big city ghettos, has leaptfrogged to the suburbs and even to rural areas. First marijuana and pills, then LSD and other psychedelics and even strong pills, and always the insidious spectre of heroin.

No Parent Spared
 These are not isolated in-

idents of drug abuse among the young and the concern being voiced by parents, teachers and police. They can be multiplied again and again to show a narcotics epidemic is sweeping the country, an epidemic in which no state or region is spared and no parent untouched.

It is one of the most dangerous and difficult problems America ever has faced. One reason is its precise scope is undetermined, although experts are sure it has reached into every class and segment of the nation. Another is that articulate young people often can give what, to them at least, are good reasons for exper-

imenting with drugs. A third is that no one has designed either an effective prevention or cure for drug abuse. And yet a fourth reason is that the body of scientific knowledge about many drugs, especially marijuana and the hallucinogens, is skimpy. Experts don't always agree on whether or to what extent a particular drug is dangerous.

The National Institute of Mental Health, (NIMH) the federal agency most directly concerned with drug abuse, estimates between 35 and 50 per cent of all college and high school students have experimented with drugs.

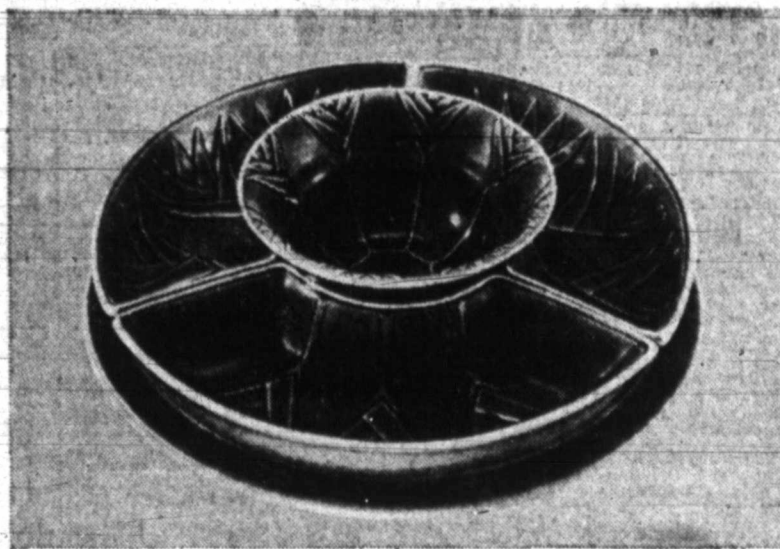
At individual schools, most split the difference between what the school officials estimate and the claims of the students. At Malden, Mass. High School, the school officials say 25 per cent of the students have used drugs. The kids put the figure at 70 per cent. A Roman Catholic priest involved in the drug situation in that Boston suburb says it's probably 40 per cent.

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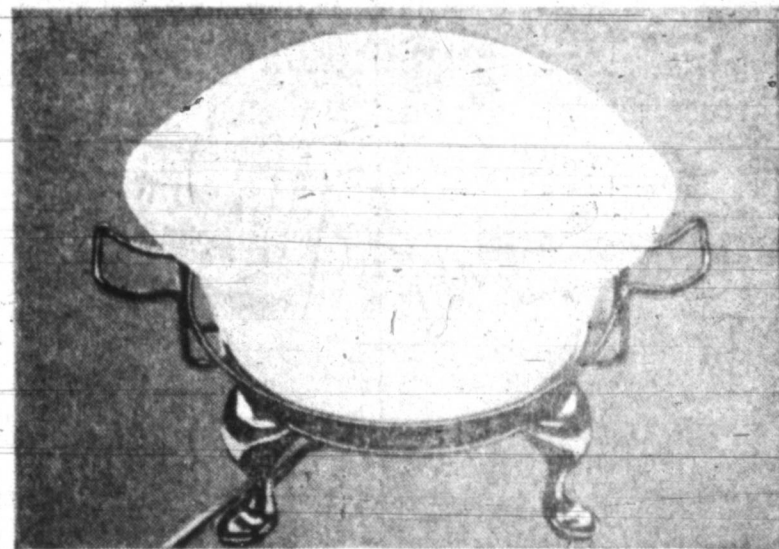
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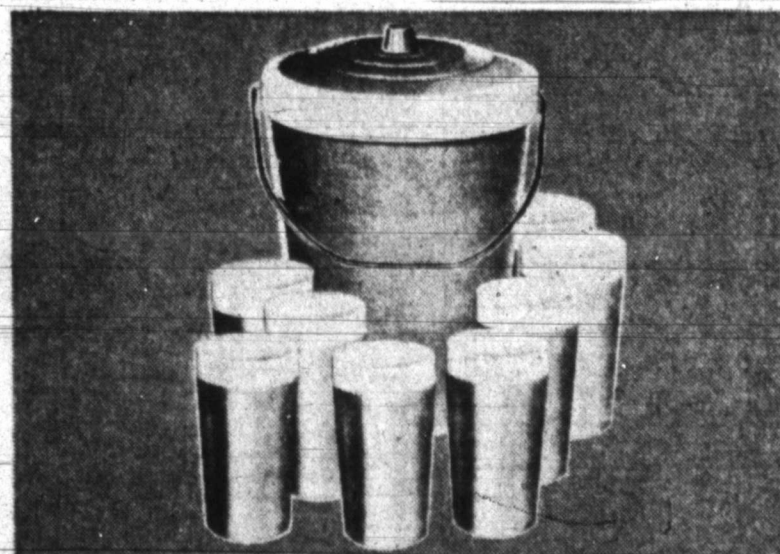
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