



"It is a general error to suppose the loudest complainers for the public to be the most anxious for its welfare."
—Cyrus K. Curtis, American Editor.

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY
Wind warnings are in effect for the area lakes. Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Thunder showers tonight and Wednesday and a little cooler Wednesday afternoon. High Tuesday afternoon in lower 70's. Low tonight near 40.

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

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PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

M. Smith Dies Of Gunshot Wound

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Merriman Smith, the dean of White House correspondents, died Monday. He covered six presidents over nearly three decades for United Press International and won the Pulitzer Prize and the presidential Medal of Freedom.

Smith, 57, was found in his suburban Virginia home dead of a gunshot wound, apparently self-inflicted. A death certificate was expected to be issued today.

His six presidents spanned 25 eventful years, from Franklin D. Roosevelt just before the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941, to Richard M. Nixon, who said of Smith: "He was one of the great reporters of our time."

Smith won the Pulitzer Prize, American journalism's highest award, for his reporting of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. He sent the first bulletin of the shooting in Dallas from a radiotelephone in a car speeding toward the hospital and stayed with the story until Kennedy's body was returned to Washington, where Smith wrote a moving recapitulation of the day's events.

He was at Warm Springs, Ga., when Roosevelt died in 1945, and won the national Headliners Award for his coverage of that story.

In 1969, President Lyndon B. Johnson awarded him the Freedom Medal, the nation's highest civilian medal, for meritorious achievement.

His competitive spirit was demonstrated in 1945 when President Harry S. Truman announced the end of the war in Europe. In the stampede to

the press room, Smith fell and broke his collarbone, but got to the telephone and dictated his story before getting medical aid.

News of his death brought warm tributes. United Press International President Mims Thomson said "Smitty was a great newspaperman guided by the highest ethics of his profession." Robert J. Donovan, chief Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, said Smith "was the last of the authentic straight news reporters."

Smith was born Feb. 18, 1913, in Savannah, Ga. He was a student at Oglethorpe University and entered the news field as a sports writer. After working for newspapers in Atlanta and Athens, Ga., he joined United Press Associations, working in Georgia and Florida. He was transferred to Washington in 1940 and was assigned to the White House as a later.

He was married to Elenor Doyle Brill in 1937. They had three children: Merriman Jr., an Army captain who died in a Vietnam helicopter crash in 1967; Timothy and Allison, both students. His first marriage ended in divorce and in 1966 he married Gailey L. Johnson. They had one child, Gillean. Smith also is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. K. Rozier of Tallahassee, Fla.

Late Monday afternoon, Mrs. Smith discovered Smith's body in a bathroom after he did not answer her calls. A .357 Magnum revolver — was on the floor. He left no note.

World Waits Prayerfully For 'Astros' Safe Return



LIBRARY PERSONNEL dressed as circus characters entertained school children today as Lovett Memorial Library provided a tour and entertainment for National Library Week. Left to right are Mrs. Joyce Gray, Mrs. Polly Rawlins and Mrs. Ina Ray Burrows. (Staff Photo)

Pampa School Children Go To Lovett Library For Tour

Elementary school children today toured Lovett Memorial Library as a program commemorating National Library Week got under way.

The students, all first graders, were treated to movies after the tour. Library personnel donned clown and animal costumes and entertained the children.

Mrs. Frances Wall, director of library services for the Pampa Independent School District, said nearly 250 students attended the program today and about the same number will participate in the activities Wednesday.

The entertainment was centered around a circus motif and the young students appeared to be delighted with as

Rice Students Rescue Protesters From 250-Off-Campus 'Toughs'

HOUSTON (UPI)—Rice University student protesters were rescued from 250 off-campus toughs, some of them armed with chains, by a force of student volunteers led by a 6-7, 250-pound football player, campus police said Monday.

The confrontation came Sunday night when 60 students began leaving the Business Building they had occupied since Saturday. The students were protesting the board of trustees' decision to prohibit Chicago Seven defendant Abbie Hoffman from fulfilling a speaking engagement at Rice.

As the protesters were leaving, 250 non-students tried to force their way inside and scuffling broke out. One of the non-students broke a plate-glass window.

At this point a volunteer student security force led by freshman football player Robert Jonischek of Yorktown, Tex., arrived in time to prevent a major street fight.

"Robert just walked down the line taking their chains away from them," head football coach Bo Hagan said. "They looked up at him and did not do a thing. They just sort of acted dumbfounded. The security officers said it had not been for the volunteers there would have been trouble."

Since the Rice Student Senate invited Hoffman to speak last week, the campus has suffered three bomb threats and two fires.

Friday the board of trustees voted to cancel Hoffman's invitation and seal off the campus to all outsiders. Although identification cards were checked at all campus gates, it was easy for outsiders to enter the campus on foot.

Surveying the damage Monday, H. Malcolm Lovett, chairman of the board of trustees, said a hole broken in a door of the building "was big enough for a person to walk through."

No arrests were made. Almost unnoticed, Abbie Hoffman came on campus Monday and spoke informally to a small group of students.

Cancer Fund Drive Set For Tonight

The Gray County unit of the American Cancer Society will begin its April Crusade tonight, according to Mrs. Jim Terry, crusade chairman.

The crusade is scheduled between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m.

Volunteer workers will go from house to house collecting funds and distributing literature to "fight cancer."

According to Mrs. Terry, the 1968 Cancer death toll in Gray County was 41.

Approximately 600 volunteers will call on Pampa residents, Mrs. Terry said.

Imperiled Spacemen Living A Nightmare

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Using their moon lander as a lifeboat, Apollo 13's astronauts blasted their crippled spaceship on a safe course for home today after narrowly escaping death in a mysterious explosion 205,000 miles in space.

While veteran moon flier James A. Lovell and his two rookie crewmen, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise, performed with cool precision, harried controllers sought the best and fastest way to get them back.

"They are safe in the sense that we have the situation stabilized now, I think," said flight director Glynn Lunney at a midday briefing. "But we are 70 hours from home and we have to keep it that way."

Asked what he thought the chances were of the pilots returning safely, Lunney said "I think the odds are fine."

An early morning life-or-death firing of the landing engine on the lunar module Aquarius steered the pilots on a "free return" trajectory home.

"The burn went fine," said Lunney. "All the tracking has confirmed that the burn was fine, which is another indication that we are in fine shape." He said the crew had plenty of oxygen and water to get back.

Under consideration was a "super fast" return that could bring Apollo 13 to a splashdown in the Indian Ocean as early as 1 p.m. EST Thursday.

The men owed their lives to the coolness under incredible pressure, to hundreds of quick-reacting ground controllers, and to the ugly, spindly landing craft that fortunately still was latched to the nose of the stricken command ship Odyssey. Had the lander not been there, the pilots would have died.

Because the astronauts were operating on meager supplies of oxygen and power in the lunar module Aquarius, project officials wanted them home quickly as possible to reduce chances further mechanical malfunctions would doom the astronauts to suffocation in space. It was the trickiest, most dangerous situation ever faced in flight by U.S. space explorers.

On their present course, with nothing more than minor steering adjustments, the space agency said Apollo 13 would splash down about 10 p.m. EST Friday in the Indian Ocean. By firing their big engine tonight,

Dry-Eyed Wives Show Nerves Of Steel

TIMBER COVE, Tex. (UPI)—Marilyn Lovell and Mary Haise, who have lived for months with the possibility their husbands might sometime be marooned in space, faced the failure of Apollo 13 today with deep disappointment but nerves of steel.

"There were no tears," said NASA protocol officer Charles Bauer at the Haise house. Mrs. Haise is seven months pregnant.

Mrs. Lovell was "glued to the squawk box" but "composed," said Bob McMurray at the fog-shrouded home of Apollo 13 Commander James A. Lovell on Glenn Baaboy.

"Sure she's worried," Bauer said. "But she hasn't expressed any fear for his safety."

Mrs. Lovell spent the tense hours listening to the air-ground communications with neighbor Charles "Pete" Conrad and his wife, Sue, at her side.

"I'm disappointed that they can't land on the moon and my only concern now is that they can safely return home," Mrs. Lovell said.

Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, hurried to the home of Mrs. Haise five hours away to reassure her during the waiting period.

Mrs. Haise, who had learned of the trouble from a bulletin on the 10 p.m. news, "didn't seem upset like you might expect somebody getting a flash like that," the protocol officer said.

Swigert's Parents Await Word

DENVER (UPI)—Astronaut John L. Swigert's parents were at their modest brick home in east Denver when the Apollo 13 moon flight mission developed electrical failure.

"We are very worried. We were just stunned," said the bachelor astronaut's mother, Mrs. J. Leonard Swigert, 63.

Mrs. Swigert said her 67-year-old husband was not well, but did not explain.

The Swigerts were alone when they first received news of the trouble from officials at the space center. Tom Andrews, a NASA information officer, went to the home.

"They are taking it very well," Andrews said. "They are watching on television and will continue to do so throughout the night."

Space Drama Shocks Average Earthman

By United Press International

The world reacted today with a shocked "I knew it would happen sometime" to the Apollo 13 crisis. Some people were angry because men's lives had been risked in space. But all were concerned and followed the Apollo plight intently.

Pope Paul VI prayed in the Vatican for the safety of the three men aboard. Nations which could, offered technical assistance. France offered the use of its navy for rescue purposes. Australia put its largest radio telescope at America's disposal.

The Soviet Union and the Communist nations of East Europe followed the drama closely but without comment.

Throughout the anxious statements by the man in the street in the cities of the world ran a thread of superstition—that this was Apollo mission No. 13. And even this was offset by belief the Apollo 13 astronauts would triumph because of their skills and because of U.S. space technology.

Word of the Apollo developments was flashed on radio and television throughout Europe, and a group of American tourists in Spain joined Spaniards clustered around transistor radio sets in the street to hear accounts of the space drama.

"We are very concerned about their fate and we are praying for their safe return," said Washington, D.C., insurance executive John D. Noh'e.

"I suppose something like this was bound to happen," said James Strrell, a London clerk. "But it is a shame, especially after America's earlier Apollo triumphs."

Prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today adopted a resolution of prayer for Apollo 13.

The resolution, offered by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., urged all businesses and communications media to pause at 9 p.m. local time today "to permit persons to join in prayer for the safety of the astronauts."

The resolution was approved by voice vote with only a few senators present.

FOR THIRD YEAR City Renews Water Pact With Lubbock

By TEX DEWEENSE
News Staff Writer

Pampa today entered into a contract for the third year to sell Canadian River water to the City of Lubbock.

City commissioners again authorized Mayor Milo Carlson to renew the contract for sale of the water at a rate of 3.26 cents per 1,000 gallons.

City Manager Charles Hill said the water contract with Lubbock amounts to revenue of approximately \$40,000 per year.

The city manager also stated 1970 probably will be the last year the sale will be negotiated due to construction of Pampa's water treatment plant within the next year.

Current members of the city's board of equalization were reappointed today for another one-year term. They are George Scott, Quentin Williams and Calvin Whatley.

A contract was awarded to Harold Barrett Ford for purchase of four police patrol cars on a total low bid of \$8,180. The contract calls for delivery within three weeks.

Members of the city staff plan to analyze two bids opened today for purchase of a fogging machine to be used for mosquito eradication.

The city manager reported that the fogging machine given to the city by City Commissioner George Cree has so far proved to be too powerful in its fog output. The machine, originally was used by the government to lay down a smoke screen to enshroud battleships.

"When we try to modify the fog output it causes an overheating of the engine," Hill stated, "and to date we haven't been able to work out a successful solution."

Bids received today were from Public Health Equipment and Supply Co., San Antonio, for \$1,695, and Bell Chemical Co., Amarillo, for \$1,271.

Would Change Dates For Two Elections

A proposal that possibly could result in the holding of city and school elections on the same day in April of each year was made today by City Commissioner Hugh Burdette.

Burdette asked City Manager Charles Hill and City Atty. Bob Gordon to study the city charter and state laws to determine if it would be possible to make the change.

He said he thought it was an imposition on voters to be required to turn out two or three days apart for separate elections for school board members and city commissioners.

"I see no reason why the elections couldn't be held together with the voters being handed separate ballots," Burdette said.

It was pointed out that the election expenses could be cut down and there also would be better representation at the polls.

In the school election held on Saturday, April 4, a total of 1,305 votes were cast. In the city election Tuesday, April 7, only 94 voters bothered to cast ballots.

If it comes from a Hdwe store we have it, Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

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Pampa Garden Club Starts Early With Spring Cleanup Drive



AS SHE narrated the 19 other hats fashioned from litter, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1200 Mary Ellen, wore her own creation, which she began compiling last Halloween.



GATHERING UP all the debris from a recent grocery shopping trip, Mrs. Mary Weaver, 2423 Mary Ellen, walked away with first prize in the Pampa Garden Club's Anti-Litter Hat Show.



USING A Mexican motif, Mrs. James F. Malone, 1915 Holly Lane, modeled a chapeaux covered with tissue-paper roses and various other sundry debris.



DISCARDED juice cans and an old wax pad from a mop were used to fashion the anti-litter hat shown here by Mrs. Myron Dorman, 421 Red Reef.

Teams To Study Epidemic Cause

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Army officials and politicians anxious to await a report from a team of epidemiologists from Kansas City, Kan., who have gone to meningitis-plagued Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to study the outbreak.

"We have heard from the politicians and military; it is already past time for us to hear from the professional medical men," Rep. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., said Monday in Washington.

Most critical of the situation is Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who recently addressed the Senate on what he stated were irregularities in training and conditions at the Army post.

The freshman senator contended the situation left the recruits susceptible to disease and probably built the meningitis outbreak to epidemic proportions before the Army took appropriate steps.

Military officials, however, state they had taken steps in time and in any event, long before Eagleton investigated the matter.

A team of epidemiologists from the communicable disease field station in Kansas City, Kans., went to the base and currently working on a report. Winn had requested they go, because of concern by his constituents.

"The reports by the politicians and the Army have not satisfied the public," Winn stated. "Everyone in officialdom seems to shrug their shoulders and tell us not to get upset about this, it happens every year at one or more of our bases. How can we be so nonchalant about the deaths of our fellow citizens?"

Eagleton figures the Army did little until members of Congress became concerned. But just when the Army acted is not clear.

"Eagleton released a letter from Maj. Gen. Charles M. Gettys, director of inductee training for the Army, saying, 'The irregularities identified in your report are contrary to established U. S. Army policies and procedures for recruit training and action to correct these deficiencies has been taken.'"

Winn closed by saying, "The answers must be made clear to the public. The confusion, rumors, fear, panic, and uncertainty of the Ft. Leonard Wood situation must be alleviated."

Scene

Corner of Gwendolyn and Hobart, 'where the World Goes By.' Early in the morning: Preston Bailey making a right-hand turn onto Gwendolyn... Tommy Nichols heading south on Hobart... quite a discussion at a south center table in the Starlight Room. Monday night concerning the delightfully surprising ingredient Coronado Inn chefs added to the salad served Community Concert workers... investigation determined those thin white slivers were Hearts of Palms... Mrs. Tommy Williams, a guest at the Pampa Garden Club tea, introducing a new friend and a newcomer to Pampa from Louisiana, Mrs. Tommy Bowers... Jack Skelly still has his mustache... understand he is growing it on a dare with his young daughter, who said he couldn't... Dr. Royce Laycock on his way to Stephen F. Austin Elementary School to see a third grade play my daughter is in... Dr. Raymond Laycock walking through a Pampa parking lot on a morning errand... proper attire for early morning lawn work... according to a housewife on Fisher St., is a pair of large floral print slacks, a dark red plaid shirt, black gloves and a yellow scarf tied back to protect her hair-do.

New Look Promised For Concert Stage

Volunteer workers today moved into what they hope will be the final two or three days of their membership campaign for the Pampa Community Concert Association's Silver Anniversary season.

Approximately 100 persons attended the association's annual workers' dinner last night in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room and heard Mrs. Lillian Kilgarriff, New York representative of Columbia Artists, describe three of the attractions already booked for the 1970-71 season. A fourth concert will be contracted when the drive ends this week.

Following the dinner, Dr. James Malone, superintendent of Pampa schools, stated that arrangements have been made to refurbish the stage in Pampa Junior High Auditorium where the concerts are presented.

"A representative of the Texas Scenic Co. of San Antonio is coming the first week in May to give us a figure on the cost of installing new stage curtains and drops," Dr. Malone said.

"If the price is right we should have a new look on the auditorium stage by the time concert season begins next fall."

Mrs. Kilgarriff told the membership drive workers last night that the three attractions

Patriotism Topic For Altrusa Club

Pampa High School history department head Howard Graham presented a panel discussion on "Patriotism" at the noon luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa Monday in the Coronado Inn.

Panelists were David Irwin, Laurie Dingman, Gayle Griffin, and Vanessa Arthur.

March Altrusa Girl-Of-The-Month Cindy Cambren introduced Angela Cunningham as Girl-Of-The-Month for April.

Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald, club president, reported a makeup meeting will be available with the Berger Altrusa Club at 6:45 p.m. April 20.

Miss Vernell Meador, president-elect, announced 10 Altrusans are planning to attend the Leadership Training Seminar to be held April 25 in Lubbock.

In other club business, members approved submitting the name of Mrs. Van Vanderberg, a former president and district director, as a future candidate for a district office.



AN INVERTED plastic Easter basket formed the crown for the hat and from there Mrs. Georgia Mack, 700 E. 18th, went wildly creative with discarded straws and newspapers.

AT LOVETT Memorial Library Monday afternoon, Pampa Garden Club entertained with a tea and modeled 19 hats fashioned from litter junk gathered from yards, alleys, streets and cemeteries for the 46 members and guests attending. Second place winner, Mrs. V. N. Osborne, was not available for a picture at the time others were taken.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 30-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Bernet Hickman, J. & Co., Inc.

AMEX	20 1/2	20 1/2
DNIA	20 1/2	20 1/2
DAC	14 1/2	15
Franklin Life	38 1/2	39
General Life	6 1/2	6 1/2
Ins. Sec.	2 1/2	3 1/2
Key City Life	8 1/2	8 1/2
Natl. Fid. Life	11 1/2	12 1/2
Natl. Old Line	7 1/2	7 1/2
Natl. Pac. Life	17 1/2	18
Rock. Natl. Life	18 1/2	19
Southland Life	35	36 1/2
So. West Life	24 1/2	25 1/2
Stratford	14	14 1/2

The following 30-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Bernet Hickman, J. & Co., Inc.

Amer. Tel. and Tel.	50 1/2
American Brands	37 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	29 1/2
Chrysler	26 1/2
Citizens	28 1/2
Diamond-Stein	37
DuPont	30 1/2
D.P.A. - K.S.K.	26 1/2
Ford	46
Gen. Elec.	42 1/2
Gen. Mills	27 1/2
Outfit Oil	25 1/2
Getty	41 1/2
IBM	32 1/2
Marion Inc.	44 1/2
Perrier	37 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
P.N.A.	28 1/2
R.J. Remonts	28 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	28
Shell	49 1/2
Stan Oil Ind.	49 1/2
Stan Oil N.Y.	37 1/2
SW Pub Serv	27 1/2
SWC	25 1/2
Texas	27 1/2
U.S. Steel	37 1/2
Waltuch	35

The following 11 a.m. Chicago exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by American office of Mirco, Lynch, Pice, Eganer and Smith, Inc.

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	31.75	31.60	31.60	31.50	31.50
Apr.	31.67	31.55	31.55	31.47	31.47
June	31.50	31.45	31.45	31.32	31.32
Aug.	31.35	31.30	31.30	31.17	31.17
Oct.	31.15	31.10	31.10	30.92	30.92
Dec.	30.95	30.90	30.90	30.72	30.72

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain, Pampa, Wheat \$1.35 bu. Corn \$1.80 bu.

Softer Penalties For First Time Drug Users Proposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The next Texas Legislature has a "good chance" of passing less harsh penalties for first-time possession of marijuana, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Monday, if the measure is coupled with tougher penalties for drug pushers.

Barnes said he has received strong support for his suggestion that marijuana possession be changed to a misdemeanor instead of a felony offense. He said his mail has been heavier concerning his marijuana proposal than "on any other issue since I've been in politics," and that the mail favors reducing the penalties to a misdemeanor by about four-to-one.

Barnes and Gov. Preston Smith spoke to 100 lawmakers and prosecutors attending a drug conference. Barnes talked later with newsmen.

Not At Odds

He emphasized that he and the governor are not at odds over the leadership of Smith's "war on drugs." But he said, "There's so much to be done that I don't think there's any conflict."

He also announced plans for a meeting in Austin Friday of state agency heads and others. Barnes took on a tour of drug treatment facilities last month.

Barnes said the governor was also invited to the meeting.

The meeting is to collect suggestions to the Texas

Education Agency on a Drug Program to be Used in Texas Schools Next Year

Barnes said reducing first-offense marijuana possession to a misdemeanor would allow prosecutors to bring a case to trial in about 10 days and levy an immediate jail sentence.

"I don't think juries would hesitate to fine somebody and send them to jail for a little while," she said. "But I think they hesitate to send them to the penitentiary and make fellows out of them."

He added that he sees no chance that marijuana might be legalized in Texas.

Smith told the drug conference Monday prosecutors and law officers need to crack down on pushers. He also called for emphasis on drug education, and said the war on drugs should be divorced from "politics an uninformed opinions."

A LOT OF CALLS!

AVELLINO, Italy (UPI)—Vittorio Petreta asked the telephone company Monday to rereck his bill.

He said he was billed \$2,544 for what the company said were 99,000 direct-dialing long-distance calls in three months. Petreta said he made only a handful of calls.

Police Seek Suspected Pervert

Three separate incidents of indecent exposure were reported to police Monday.

The first incident, according to police reports, occurred shortly after 1 p.m.

A woman called police from a pay phone at a grocery in the 400 block of north Cuyler street. She said she was using the phone when a man, about 25 years of age, came to the booth and exposed himself.

The second incident occurred about 3:15 p.m. at Pampa, Jr. High School. A 15-year-old girl said she was going to the gymnasium when a man approached her and exposed himself.

While police were still investigating the two incidents, two women reported they were approached in Central Park.

Police said the general description of the man being sought was the same in all three cases.

The suspected pervert is described as being six feet tall, weighing 150 pounds, and having long, straight blond hair.

Police were continuing the investigation this morning.

Three On Probation Hill At Managers' Meeting

Three men were placed on probation Monday in 31st District Court after entering pleas of guilty to separate charges of burglary and theft before Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Sentenced to five years probation each on charges of burglary of a coin operated machine in McLean were Glenn Richard Heryford, 23, of Olympics, Wash., and Luciano Alejandro Sanchez, 22, of Mt. Wolf, Pa.

Sentenced to three years probation on charges of theft was John Weldon Johnson, 49, of Montague, Texas.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the activities and doings of themselves or friends for inclusion in "Mainly About People."

Indicates paid advertising.

Garage sale: Wednesday. Antique items. 500 Doucette.

Rummage sale. 321 S. Cuyler. Wednesday. Pans, clothes, Glassware.

Pizza Hut now open 11 a.m. daily.

Vivian Stagle is now associated with Clements Flower Shop. Special attention given to all your floral needs.

Duenkel
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 Phone 669-3311

Carmichael & Whitley
 Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 665-2323

Classified Ads
 Get Results
 Phone Mo 4-2525

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Engineer for an Engineering
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 County Commissioner
 (Paid Political Advertisement)

ACRO...
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 2 Heavy v...
 3 Dimin...
 4 Abrah...
 5 Ancient...
 6 Marg...
 7 Variety...
 8 lettuce...
 9 Perturb...
 10 Cooker...
 11 utensil...
 12 Spanish...
 13 Americ...
 14 labor...
 15 Before...
 16 God...
 17 discord...
 18 Uli...
 19 Dirk...
 20 Stream...
 21 Swiss...
 22 Embell...
 23 lavish...
 24 Game...
 25 Acquir...
 26 Abuse...
 27 Organ...
 28 hearin...
 29 Social...
 30 Sweet...
 31 substa...
 32 Twist...
 33 Revers...
 34 positio...
 35 as wor...
 36 Orient...
 37 Monst...
 38 Mascar...
 39 appell...
 40 Month...
 41 Trap...
 NEW...
 Richard...
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 Kennedy...
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 art at t...
 Museum...
 The Fil...
 nied by...
 curator o...
 Georgia...
 Edward...
 been ent...
 several...
 House in...
 Red foot...
 Kraft...
 M...
 Marc...
 IC...
 Dian...
 S...
 Park...
 M...
 ELN...
 Mi...
 Ha...
 Ba...
 C...

Variety

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Brawl (coll.)
2 Scrutinize
3 Heavy weight (pl.)
4 Diminutive of Abraham
5 Ancient Irish capital
6 Margarine
7 Variety of lettuce
8 Perturbation
9 Cookery utensil
10 Spanish-American laborers
11 Before
12 Goddess of discord
13 Uncle Tom
14 Stream in Switzerland
15 Embellished lavishly
16 Game at cards
17 Required
18 Abjured
19 Organ of hearing
20 Seines
21 Essential being
22 Feminine appellation
23 Social insect
24 Sweet substance
25 Twist
26 Reverse position of, as words
27 Oriental porry
28 Monster
29 Masculine appellation
30 Mouth part
31 Traps spun

DOWN
1 Engine of torture
2 Musical instrument
3 Native of Utah, for instance
4 Trite
5 Enclosure for a bird
6 Ascended
7 Burmese wood spruce
8 Carries (coll.)
9 Hodgepodge
10 Gaseous element
11 Male offspring (pl.)
12 Each

19 Stair part
20 Organ parts
21 Rib, for instance
22 Jewish home festival
23 Greek philosopher
24 Philippine sweetop
25 Interpret (dial.)
31 Singing voices

33 About
34 City in Washington
35 Natives of Copenhagen
36 Anoint (archaic)
37 Pack
38 Insist upon
39 Philippine condition (suffix)
40 Precipitation
41 Tilt
42 Through

Hamilton Holds Record For Losing Television Series

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George Hamilton may hold the record for television losers, having two series shot from under him within a month—"The Survivors" and "Paris 7000."

Then again he was fortunate to have worked in a brace of series in the same season. Most television stars must accept as a fact of life a feast and famine existence. If he or she is a series regular one season and the show is not renewed, the performer is out of a regular job the following year.

The reason is simple. Networks buy new shows and set up the new season's schedule before informing members of excised series that they have been dropped.

Turned The Trick
By the time an actor discovers he has no job, it is too late to latch onto another series. Hamilton turned the trick when "The Survivors" was phased out and "Paris 7000" replaced it. June Lockhart is not so fortunate.

She has starred in three series: "Lassie" (6 years), "Lost in Space" (3 years) and "Petticoat Junction" (2 years). "Petticoat Junction" has been shot down and June is without a series for the 1970-71 season. "I'm ready for a fourth series," she said hopefully. "But even so it's become only a six months job. When I first made Lassie we filmed 36 shows a season.

"Now most series film only 26 episodes. That leaves performers with a half year on their hands."

June will devote the next year to guest spots on dramatic and situation-comedy shows. She also will play hostess for the fifth time on the Miss USA and Miss Universe pageants.

As is the case with most television regulars, June doesn't appreciate making a pilot film and waiting for it to be sold.

Of her three series, she joined "Lassie" and "Petticoat Junction" when they were established hits.

"It's easier on the nerves that way," she said. "But it would also relieve anxieties if cast members were notified when their shows were being cancelled so they could plan on making pilots for the following season."

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television control exchanging comments on the crisis with the astronauts.

But the televised news briefing was perhaps even more riveting as reporters drew fact after tensely spoken fact from three space-flight spokesmen in an extended session. One of these facts, according to one of the spokesmen, was that if the situation continued in its present condition, with no more adverse problems, he was confident the astronauts would be brought back safely.

Another point brought out at the video briefing was that if the lunar and command modules had already reached a point in the mission where they had separated—say, in a rendezvous situation, with the command module circling the moon—it would have been "a fatal situation."

In a news briefing televised live by all three networks, a space-flight spokesman said it was "as serious a situation as we have ever had."

As the developing reports indicated that the connecting lunar module, apparently in good working order, would serve as a sort of "lifeboat" function for the three astronauts, televiewers used to impersonal technical jargon suddenly got the message loud and clear: The lives of the astronauts now were of more immediate concern than the obviously flawed mission.

Quick confirmation of this fact came when it was announced that the two scheduled, lengthy moonwalks that were to be televised back to earth later this week were canceled, that the mission in effect had been aborted, and that Apollo 13 now was aiming for a more rapid return that would bring a splashdown Friday.

What this also meant, of course, was that televiewers will be glued to their sets during the nervous, critical period until Friday, keeping up with the return flight, and realizing that there is no reason to be blasé when men are in space.

The middle-of-the-night video coverage reached a point of understated high drama as watchers viewed, and heard,

Television Schedule Tuesday Evening

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather & Sports	Bremman, Chill Wil
6:15 10—Paul Harvey Commentary	10—Red Skelton's Vari Hour
6:30 4—Jeannie	8:00 4—Movie—"The D.A. Murder One," Robert Conrad
7—MOD Squad	8:30 10—Governor and J. J
10—National Geographic—Special	9:00 7—Marcus Welby 10—60 Minutes
7:00 4—Debbie Reynolds	10:00 4-7-10 News, West Sports
7:30 4—Julia	10:30 4—Johnny Carson Show 10—Merv Griffin
	10:45 7—Major Adams
	12:00 10—News
	12:05 10—TV's Reader Digest
	12:35 10—Medic



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OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
6-10 a.m.; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m.
Enjoy Breakfast at Furr's
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Enjoy Piano Artistry
Each Evening at Furr's
Child's Plate ... 55c

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS:	Beef Scaloppine 75c	SALADS:	Exotic Fruit Plate 75c
Country Style Spareribs .. 89c		Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad 22c	
VEGETABLES:	Honey Glazed Onions 24c	DESSERTS:	Pineapple Orange Chiffon Pie 25c
Fried Cauliflower 25c		Mincemeat Pie 25c	

Enjoy Breakfast Everyday at Furr's!—
6 A.M. to 10 A.M.

Fruits	Eggs	Breads	Hot or Dry Cereals
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Mrs. Nixon Re-Decorating White House

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, who is redecorating some of the 19th Century White House rooms restored by Mrs. John F. Kennedy, opened the centennial show of 19th Century American art at the Metropolitan Museum Sunday night.

The First Lady was accompanied by Clement Conger, curator of the White House, and Georgia restoration architect Edward Vason Jones, who has been entrusted with renovating several areas in the White House including the Blue and Red rooms.

Mrs. Nixon was particularly impressed with a New York dining room of the 1820 period in the Metropolitan show, which ranged from the Federal period to Frank Lloyd Wright. The Duncan Phyfe furniture of the dining room evoked the authentic elegance she wishes to bring to the Executive Mansion.

"It's what we will strive for in re-doing some of the White House rooms open to public view," she said.

WAR TAX BOYCOTT
NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)—A group of housewives announced Sunday they would make a "mass nonpayment of telephone taxes" in protest against the Vietnam War.

Mrs. Susan Webster, one of the organizers, said the 10 percent federal excise tax on interstate telephone calls supports the war effort. She said the women will pay their bills without the tax and give the rest to local educational institutions.

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Come in and Visit With Bill, Albert & Carl
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 - MARGARINE Lb. 3⁵/₁₀
 - ELMERS EGGS 39¢ doz.
 - BISCUITS 8 Oz. Can 6¢
 - FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 39¢
 - FOAM CUPS 20 Cup 3⁵/₁₀
 - Chunk Light Tuna 3⁵/₁₀
 - Detergent 67¢

- MISSION PEAS 6 17 Oz. Cans \$1⁰⁰
- LIPTON TEA 1/2 lb. 79¢
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- SHASTA SOFT DRINKS 5 for \$1

These Prices Good Tues. & Wed. April 14 & 15, 1970

- Kimball Fruit Cocktail 303 Can 3⁵/₁₀ 69¢
- Kraft Bar-B-Que Sauce 18 Oz. Btl. 39¢
- Libby's Cut Green Beans 16 oz. can 5⁵/₁₀ 1
- Kraft Apple Jelly 2 Lb. Jar 2⁵/₁₀ 89¢
- Family Scott Toilet Tissue 4 roll pkg. asst. colors 3⁵/₁₀ 1
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- Russet 10 Lbs. POTATOES 59¢
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Glover's Chuck Wagon Cooked & Breaded BEEF STEAKS 1 lb. pkg. 88¢

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Assorted CAKES Med. Size Each 98¢

SUNRAY Cured Smoked HAMS

- Shank Portion lb. 49c
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- Half or Whole HAMS lb. 58c

Fresh Dressed FRYERS Lb. 28¢

CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 35¢

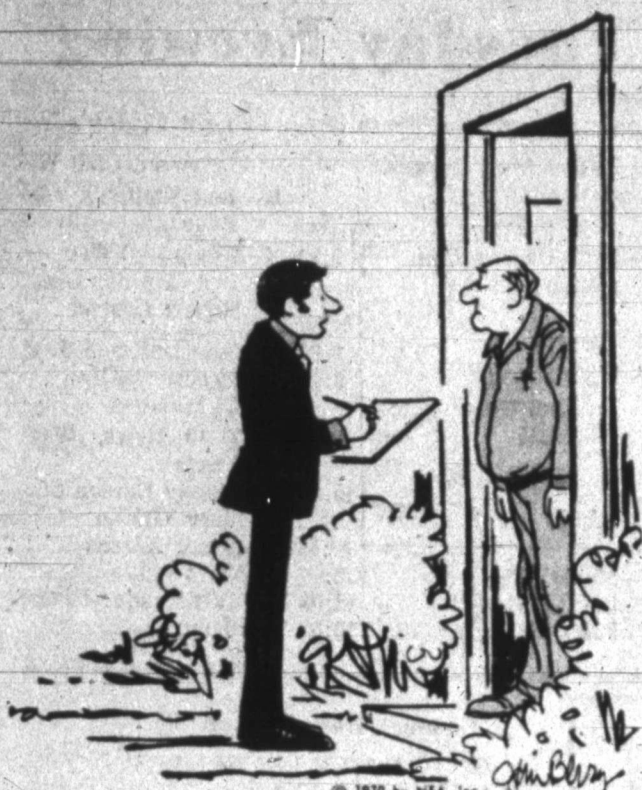
CASHWAY
502 W. Francis
We Now Have Republic Money Orders

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- Hamb. Steak
- Bar-B-Q
- Chicken

59¢

- BAR-B-Q Chicken lb. 99c
- Pork Ribs lb. 98c
- Polish Sausage lb. 98c
- Lemon 9" CHESS PIE ea. 69c



"You're the first person I've ever met who thinks our most urgent problem is the proliferation of coat hangers!"

Foreign News

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, Premier Ian Smith broke into lusty song to celebrate an election which, to the surprise of no one, gave his white supremacist Rhodesian Front Party a landslide victory.

Nor would the Zulu battle song he sang ("... Hold him down you Zulu chief...") lend comfort to the nearly five million blacks doomed to second class citizenry by a constitution designed to keep 225,000 whites in power indefinitely.

The reasons for Smith's elation were obvious. In defiance of most of the world's nations, his regime had survived four years of sanctions. On March 1 had proclaimed Rhodesia a republic and now had climaxed it with the roaring approval of Rhodesian whites.

But beyond the victory there were others who saw trouble ahead.

The new Rhodesian constitution provides for a Parliament in which 50 seats are reserved for whites, and 16 for blacks, eight to be elected and eight to be named by tribal council.

In theory, blacks could achieve power as their wealth and tax contributions increase. The present contribution is less than one per cent and among their total numbers only 8,300 black voters were registered.

Those who see trouble ahead do so primarily on the basis of future population growth, in which the blacks are outdistancing the whites by more than four to one.

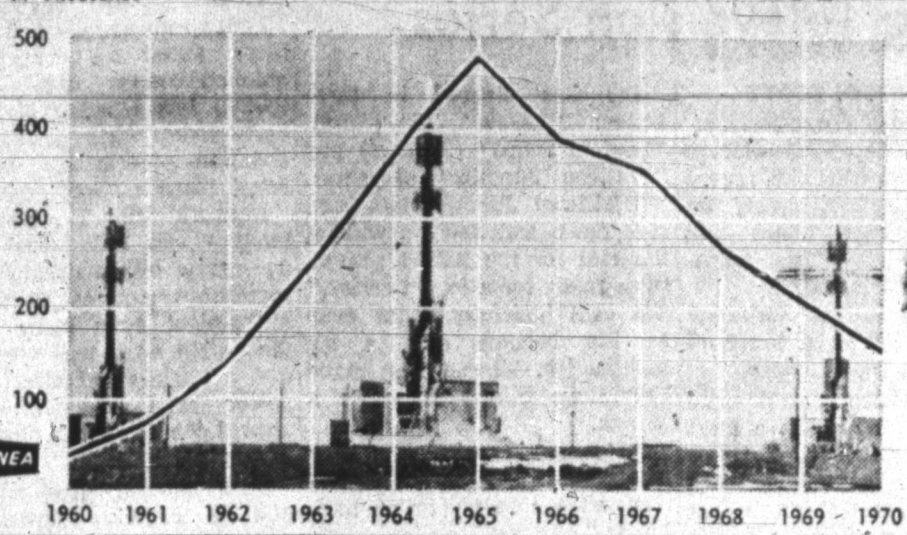
It means more and more educated blacks will be competing for sources of income already limited.

Another source of future unrest is the new Land Tenure Act which divides the land roughly equally between blacks and whites despite the huge disparity in the two populations.

In the economic, social and educational fields, Rhodesia has suffered a brain-drain among its youth. A campaign to bring in white settlers of uncertain talents has failed to offset it.

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SPACE MANPOWER



After climbing swiftly to a high of 409,900 in 1965, total employment (with NASA and NASA contractors) in the U.S. space program has been declining at a slower but steady rate. Government and private space manpower is estimated at 166,900 this year.

HOUS EPROBES MY LAI

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A special House subcommittee, investigating the alleged My Lai massacre will open five to seven days of closed hearings this Wednesday, and plans to go to Vietnam next month to

gather additional information.

Rep. F. Edward Herbert, D-La., the panel's chairman, said "This is no witch-hunt, nor is it a whitewash. It is a sincere effort to develop those facts which will permit a fair and objective evaluation of the so-called My Lai incident."

FIREWORKS KILL 11

HUICHAPAN, Mexico (UPI)—Fireworks blew up on a bus Sunday, killing 11 persons and injuring 38 others.

Police said the intense heat of the bus apparently set off the fireworks, carried aboard by one of the passengers.

Wife Smiles Approval To Lunar Coverage

EL LAGO, Tex. (UPI)—Mary Haise, wearing a powder blue maternity dress and a big smile, said today she planned a second visit to Mission Control tonight to watch her husband on television.

Mrs. Haise, wife of Apollo 13 astronaut Fred W. Haise, watched her husband Sunday night on television in the Mission Control viewing room.

"I thought it was all beautiful," she said.

Marilyn Lovell, wife of Commander James A. Lovell, returned home from Cape Kennedy Sunday night and planned to spend the day shopping and running errands.

Mrs. Haise, who is seven months pregnant, planned to stay at home most of the day until the telecast now scheduled for about 8:15 p.m. est.

Actress Plans 36-Hour Fast

DENVER (UPI)—Actress Jane Fonda, who says people are "scared of opening their eyes," planned to begin a 36-hour fast here today to protest the war in Vietnam.

The willowy movie star said she would join members of the Mountain States Vietnam Moratorium Committee as they fasted in Union Station Plaza in downtown Denver.

BRADENTON, Fla. — Gov. Claude Kirk, explaining his decision to go along with a federal court school desegregation order:

"To disobey the district court's injunction and to pay a fine of \$10,000 per day would not solve the problem. If I thought that...I would be in that jail."

ATHENS Mrs. Dionysios Karageorgas, upon hearing a Greek military court sentence her husband to life imprisonment after the prosecution had asked for the death sentence for the antigovernment leader.

"I thank you, my God."

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GROUND BEEF

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EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK..... **79¢**

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SLICED BACON

1-Lb. PKG. **79¢**

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BEEF LIVER

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EXCELLENT FOR BAKING

BEEF HEARTS **59¢**

FINE FOR Boiling

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Lb. **\$1.29**

THIS SLICED... ASSORTED VARIETIES

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BRILLIANT

COOKED SHRIMP

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BOB PRICE
1800 SHILOH STREET, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Congress returned to work last week after the Easter recess to be faced with several important issues.

A resolution was adopted settling the railroad labor dispute which has been going on for many months. Eighteen unions had reached agreement with the railroads but one small 2,000 member union had not and was threatening to strike, which would mean the other 600,000 railroad workers would also go out on strike. While I much prefer free and unfettered collective bargaining, I felt that 2,000 out of 600,000 employees should not be allowed to create a crisis in the Nation's transportation system. This would be particularly harmful to our war effort. This legislation was agreeable to management and all unions except the sheetmetal workers.

I was one of 58 members to oppose the House-Senate Conference report on Elementary and Secondary Education Amendments of 1969. I took this action because the conference committee had removed a provision from the bill which stated:

"It is the policy of the U.S. that guidelines and criteria established pursuant to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 shall be applied uniformly in all regions

of the U.S. in dealing with conditions of segregation by race in the schools of local educational agencies of any State without regard to the origin and the cause of such segregation." This amendment called for a uniform policy for the entire Nation. However, the bill approved by the conference committee seeks to provide two separate policies. It is puzzling to me how the conferees can agree to desegregation in the South, yet maintain segregation in areas outside the South.

Legislation was adopted providing recipients of railroad retirement benefits the same 15 per cent increase that was given earlier to Social Security recipients. I felt this legislation only fair and reasonable.

I am pleased that postal employees and air controllers of our area didn't participate in the recent illegal strikes. As has been recently pointed out, government employees gave up their right to strike in return for job security. While I certainly agree that a pay raise for postal employees may be justified I don't approve of the illegal "blackjack" methods some have used to obtain this goal.

Recent Washington Visitors: The Dowlen Family, Panhandle; Mr. and Mrs. Art Jordan, Amapa; and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shepard, Hale Center.

Texas Cities Show Growth

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas population increased 16.3 per cent during the 1960's, but almost all that growth was in the major metropolitan areas, statistics prepared by the Population Research Center of the University of Texas indicate.

The center predicted that the Texas population as of April 1, 1969, was 11,144,700—compared with 9,579,677 on the same date in 1960.

A population report by Benjamin S. Bradshaw, assistant professor of sociology and research associate in the population center, showed more than 86 per cent of the growth was in metropolitan areas which comprise only 39 of the 254 counties in Texas.

Two Areas Grow
Bradshaw termed the state's overall growth rate "moderate"—lower than in the 1940's and 1950's, but still higher than most states of comparable size and higher than the growth rate of the nation as a whole.

The biggest population increases in the past decade were in the Houston-Galveston and Dallas-Fort Worth standard metropolitan statistical areas.

In contrast to the larger metropolitan areas, most of the remainder of the state experienced relatively little population growth between 1960 and 1969, Bradshaw said.

Some Lost
He said the "most striking aspect" of the population change in Texas during the decade is the number of counties and metropolitan statistical areas which failed to gain significantly, or which actually lost population from 1960 to 1969.

Most of the counties losing population in those years were in the northern and western portions of the state. Bradshaw said the agricultural and other economic characteristics of those areas have "evidently not been conducive to population increase."

"Overall our population estimates indicate a pattern of regional growth which is in marked contrast to the pattern of the 1950's," Bradshaw said.

HAPPENS AT GOOD TIME
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, and Alan L. Bean, the latest man on the moon, conceded today the electrical failure on Apollo 13 "happened at a very good time if it had to happen."

"There consensus is that it gives the astronauts time to research the problem and do something about it as opposed to another part of the mission when they wouldn't have the time available to them," said a NASA official who talked to Armstrong and Bean.

ARRAIGNED TODAY
VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)—Cheryl Crane, daughter of actress Lana Turner, was scheduled to be arraigned today on two counts of possession of marijuana.

Miss Crane made headlines in 1958 in the slaying of Johnny Stompanato, then her mother's boy friend. A coroner's jury ruled that her fatal stabbing of Stompanato was justifiable in that the girl was trying to protect her mother.

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

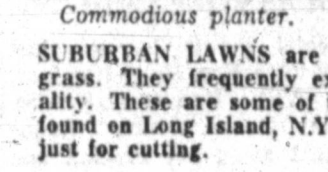
- Eddie Ray Hughes, 1005 Love St.
- Joe Leon Duncan, 2229 Charles.
- Mrs. Paula Mae Shahan, Mobeetie
- Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Deer.
- Mrs. Sylvia Bias Conley, 1032 Christine.
- Baby Boy Shahan, Mobeetie.
- Mrs. Merlie N. Courson, Pampa.
- Chester Mauldin, 1524 Williston.
- Mrs. Reta Kay Hadlock, 825 N. Wells.
- Mrs. Hattie Gatlin, Pampa.
- Marion Eugene McClendon, 805 E. Albert.
- Rev. C.L. Robertson, Paducah.
- Mrs. Shirley Moore, White Deer.
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Willia Ayers, Canadian.
- John E. Howell, 2200 N. Sumner.
- Ernest H. Hoyer, 1012 S. Wells.
- Mrs. Vounica M. Winegeart, McLean.
- Mrs. Genia D. Noland, Pampa.
- Mrs. Pansy Lee Addington, 1331 Hamilton.
- Charles Dannheim, 2404 Charles.
- Christopher Kent Perry, Amarillo.



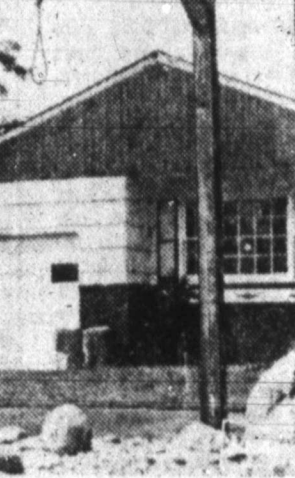
Life's a grind.



Potted plant.



Commodious planter.



Warning to vandals?

SUBURBAN LAWNS are more than just a patch of grass. They frequently express the owner's individuality. These are some of the more unusual ones to be found on Long Island, N.Y., proving that a lawn is not just for cutting.

USA-Russia Resume Dialogue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As the United States and Russia resume their grim dialogue on nuclear disarmament, each side professes to be negotiating in "good faith." But neither has expressed any optimism concerning the outcome.

The objective of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), opening Thursday in Vienna, is an agreement to limit and possibly reduce the awesome arsenals of nuclear weapons.

Mutual suspicion and basic political conflicts at various points around the world are the major bars to such an agreement.

A Common Desire
On the positive side, however, Moscow and Washington have been drawn to the conference table by a common desire to lessen the possibility of eventual annihilation. Short of this, there is also a pressing need in both countries to halt the fantastically costly arms race in order to finance urgently needed domestic programs.

President Nixon naturally has not disclosed the negotiating instructions he gave Gerard C. Smith, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency who heads the American delegation to the SALT talks.

All the evidence here, however, is that the United States will follow a very cautious approach, attempting to deal with individual parts of the problem instead of proposing an over-all plan at the outset of the talks.

This is likely to be the Russian approach, too, American officials say. The Russian attitude at the exploratory SALT talks late last year in Helsinki was businesslike and devoid of propaganda.

Since then Soviet spokesmen have carried on an increasingly intense propaganda campaign charging the U.S. actions—such as plans for MIRV and ABM deployment—show Washington is not sincere in wanting an agreement.

But top Nixon administration officials discount the Moscow propaganda to a certain extent because, they say, Russia was

advised last year at Helsinki of what the United States planned to do in this respect.

Nixon has been under pressure by numerous senators to propose some sort of general freeze on further Soviet and American deployment of missiles at the outset of the Vienna talks.

There is no evidence he has instructed Smith to put forward such a suggestion as a formal proposal. It is considered more likely that the U.S. delegation will await the initial Soviet statement before moving in any specific direction.

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Wilson's Korn King, 12 oz. pkg.

BARBECUED BEEF 79¢
Fite's Market Made, 1-Lb. Ctn.

ROUND STEAK 98¢ lb
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CALF LIVER 39¢ lb
Fresh Tender
Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected
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HALF BEEF 55¢ lb Plus 8c Lb. Processing
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Northern Reg. Roll

Cokes — 7 Up — Orange 69¢
28 Oz. Bottles 3 For

EGGS 47¢ doz.
Grade A Large Nest Fresh

BAKE-RITE 59¢
3 Lb. Can
Shurtfresh

ICE CREAM 79¢
Borden's 1 1/2 Gal.
Save Shurtfresh & Tender Crust Coupons

TEA BAGS 59¢
Lipton's 48 Count Box

TIDE \$1.19
Detergent, King Size, 5 lbs., 4 oz.

OLEO 39¢
2 Lbs. Shurtfresh

CRACKERS 33¢
Sunshine 1 Lb. Box

PAPER PLATES 69¢
Dixie 100 Cr.

TOWELS 29¢
Zee Printed Giant Roll

Graham Crackers 29¢
Fireside 1 Lb. Box

POTATOES 65¢
10 Lb. Bag U.S. No. 1 Russet

CARROTS 9¢
Fresh Tender, Cello Pkg.

BURRETOS 47¢
Minute Maid, 12 oz. Can
FROZEN FOOD
Patio — Beef — Chicken

Del Monte GARDEN SHOW

Del Monte Tuna 3 cans	\$1.00	Del Monte 303 Can Fruit Cocktail	4 for \$1.00
Del Monte 14 oz. Catsup	4 for \$1.00	Del Monte 303 Can Golden Corn	5 for \$1.00
Del Monte 303 Can Spinach	5 for \$1.00	Del Monte 303 Can Pear Halves	3 for \$1.00
Del Monte 303 Can Sweet Peas	4 for \$1.00	Del Monte Cut 303 Can Green Beans	4 for \$1.00
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With 2.50 or More Purchase Excluding Cigarettes

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Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY: Your best achievement this year is in those areas where you figure out the methods and do most of the work yourself. Natural limitations on whatever you attempt will force simplification, concentration on essentials, thrifty management.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — Purchase useful articles if you know what you want and have an immediate use planned. Other matters run into confusion or delay.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Correspondence, definite commitments are not favored now. Your tendency is to over-correct small differences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Take one thing at a time Wednesday. In every situation there seems to be somebody willing to bicker — either you are in such a mood or are the target of somebody else's peevishness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — Your creative ideas lead into curious byways and blind alleys.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — A great deal of discussion is inevitable. Much has to be aired and compared and thought over for a general understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — With patience and careful listening you can work out some very good and satisfying matters Wednesday. Just start from the beginning and keep at it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Business and commercial matters are uphill all the way and require much care. Personal matters, romance for the eligible, thrive in a most pleasantly surprising profession.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): —

There seems much more discussion than you believe is needed, but actually some of the people whose consent is essential will come along only with a complete review.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Give more thought to your own physical welfare, protection of your health. Your opinions are not necessarily helpful in a general discussion or dispute — wait until your own interest is involved or until somebody asks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Deal gently with your friends; there's much at stake, and something you do not know about their problems. Your own work is rather arduous at the moment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Your personal and family affairs run into conflict with your career and the duties you have set yourself to fulfill.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): — You scatter some of your energy but much is achieved nevertheless. Put in a full day; keep notes to avoid future confusion.

WANTS SST REPORT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., has accused the White House of hiding a report which he says shows the supersonic transport (SST) plane "is economically wasteful and environmentally harmful."

Reuss claimed the report was prepared at the administration's request. Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, President Nixon's science adviser, told Reuss the report is "not finalized and was used as part of direct input to the president."

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS APRIL 22, 1970
PAMPA DAILY NEWS



Doctor in the Kitchen
by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

YOUR FAMILY AND BREAKFAST

It seems a crime that other desires and demands often take the place of the family eating breakfast together. The information I have, is that a substantial breakfast morning meal, with all the family members eating together, is not occurring in most American households.

One survey has shown that three-fourths of all American families do not eat breakfast together. One-third of all households and a quarter of all husbands eat alone. Ten percent of the men do not eat breakfast at all. In one out of four households, one child eats alone without supervision. Six percent of children go to school without breakfast.

The average person spends less than 20 minutes at the breakfast table.

Do-It-Yourself Eating

Breakfast is a do-it-yourself project. In one out of six families the housewife is just getting up when the first person begins breakfast.

The one bright spot in this picture is that on weekends — when there is less pressure — 40 percent of wives and mothers serve the kind of breakfast they think their families should have, and presumably some of these breakfasts are eaten together.

We don't really know what effect this pattern of breakfast eating is having on daily food habits and resultant food consumption. Especially, we don't know how it is affecting children. But I have some suggestions.

Try to make your family the exception in this trend. If none of you are sitting down together to share both the sociability and pleasure that a breakfast can foster, change your pattern. Insist that the family try it for a while, not every morning but on those days when time can be allowed.

Arrange Schedules

If everybody's schedule conflicts, take a look at what everyone is doing and ask yourselves whether the outside involvements are really more rewarding or necessary than the family unity that could result from more meals together.

And most of all, if certain members of your family are simply not getting breakfast, or a sufficient breakfast, insist that they start doing so with some regularity. We all differ, and I am not an out-and-out stickler for convention in eating. But there are few people who would not benefit in many ways from the nutritionist's recommendation that breakfast should give you from one-fourth to one-third the nourishment you need for each day. There is even evidence that a good breakfast increases work and school efficiency and cuts down on work accidents.

WANTS INCREASE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration wants Congress to authorize a 50 percent increase in money for new parks and recreation areas—from \$200 million to \$300 million a year.

"Three-quarters of the people live in and around our major cities and that concentration is increasing," Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said in testimony for the House interior subcommittee on national parks and recreation Monday.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. L. WILKERSON

Mrs. Jay Evans recently visited Mrs. C.G. Miller, who is in Casa Del Nursing Home and reported Mrs. Miller is "much improved."

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moseley recently were their daughter, Mrs. Homer Bowers and grandson Kent Bowers, of Denton.

Mrs. Libba Lewis is recuperating at her home after being dismissed from the hospital last week.

Mrs. Alice Isabel is living at East Ridge Lodge and says she is quite happy in her new home.

Mrs. Lula Bell Smith was recently dismissed from Highland General Hospital. We hope she will be able soon to attend the weekly parties.

Special guests for the last party were Mrs. Holly Romines, Mrs. V.R. Henry and Mrs. Jessie Rance. Mrs. Rance brought along her crocheted and visited with friends. Mrs. Romines and Mrs. Henry are Pampa residents, but can't attend the parties often.

With 52 seniors present Thursday afternoon, door prizes were drawn by Mrs. A.E. Bean and W.R. Emmons.

Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs were hostesses. All home demonstration clubs in the county participated in this project. Those assisting with serving were Mmes. B.F. Dorman, chairman; Lloyd Harvey, Fred L. Symonds, Evert A. Revard, John Spearman, Buddy Cockrell, Jack Wyatt, and Emma Tinsley.

Mrs. Myrtle Enloe's son, Morris and his wife, Irene, spent a night recently in Mrs. Enloe's home.

Mrs. Marian Jameson, chairman of Senior Citizen Committee for this quarter, is spending some time in Amarillo with her mother, Mrs. Lilla Ramsey, who fell and broke her hip April 2. Mrs. Ramsey is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and was to have surgery today.

A thank you note was read from Mrs. H.C. Wilkie for the birthday gift she received from the Aitruca Club at the last birthday party.

Mrs. Edith Mills is visiting her daughter in Garden City for a while.

Mrs. Anna Eckroat was absent from the Seniors' party on Thursday since she was attending the funerals of two of her friends and neighbors, Bill Patton and Earl Wallin.

Mrs. Genia Noland is still hospitalized in Highland General. Reports say she is doing nicely.

Matt Swain is able to be up and around in the hospital hallways in his wheel chair.

Lucy Herliacher spent Easter holidays visiting with her sister, Mrs. Rosa Fields, in Groom.

W.G. Ehnann and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray visited in San Antonio recently.

Mrs. Ruth Sewell, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Wolfe, and Robert Ewing spent an afternoon recently at Mrs. Sewell's mobile home at Green Belt Lake.

TRIES FIERY SUICIDE
ADRA, Italy (UPI)—Ivenzo Nonato, 30, an unemployed worker, poured gasoline over his clothes Sunday and set himself on fire, burning himself critically. Nonato was the third person to try suicide by fire in Italy this year. One of the others, a student in Trieste, died.

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TOMATOES Ctn. 25c

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ROUND STEAK Lb. 97c

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 97c

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Patties, lb. pkg. Chuck Wagon Steak ... 79c

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Del Monte 22 oz. SWEET PICKLES 59c

DEAR A in women's are part I look at is at every I can't "mod" sh like pros clubfoot, o of scraps tory. It is tell which from look I ask everywhere this cons woman's scene gro of a beau

DEAR A Natio associatio I thought clunky, n that seen you can I told wearing

Lama List For P Lama Parent named Spring April 2 meeti auditori Deleg Charles Davis, J a m e Robert

Durin present PTA Li Mrs. R o b e Band program "Safar " Carni Up."

Fifth Hesta Morris with t A doc Mrs. J Mrs. I With Mrs. Bro present Mrs. spirat

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7 PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Tuesday, April 14, 1970



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in women's shoes because they are part of the view whenever I look at a woman's legs, which is at every possible opportunity.

I can't decide whether these "mod" shoes for women look like prosthetic devices for clubfeet, or torture boxes made of scraps from a harness factory. It is even impossible to tell which way a lady is facing from looking at her shoes.

I ask compassionate people everywhere to help stamp out this conspiracy to make a woman's foot look like an obscene growth on the earthly end of a heavenly object.

FRANK
in SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to the National Shoe Retailers Association and told them what I thought of their square-toed, clunky, masculine looking shoes that seem to be the only things you can buy anymore.

I told them I have been wearing tennis shoes that were

made in Japan because they were actually better looking and more comfortable than what they are showing here. I'm tired of looking like I'm on my way to a gym class.

JUDY
in FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CAL.

DEAR ABBY: I have specialized in bone surgery for nearly half a century. The ill health and suffering due to women's ill-chosen foot gear is appalling. Incidentally, I dare say that treating ailments caused by improper shoeing puts more money into the pockets of medical specialists than is spent for all the deforming shoes sold.

The normal shape and function of the human foot requires no raise of the heel. Every fraction of an inch that a shoe raises the wearer's heel above the level of his toe, causes him to increase the curvature of his spine necessary to stand upright.

Sketchily tracing the history of the high heel: A "dumpy" queen had high-heeled foot gear made to attain a more "imposing" stature. The prostitutes of Paris latched onto the idea, and the so-called "civilized" women of the world promptly fell for it.

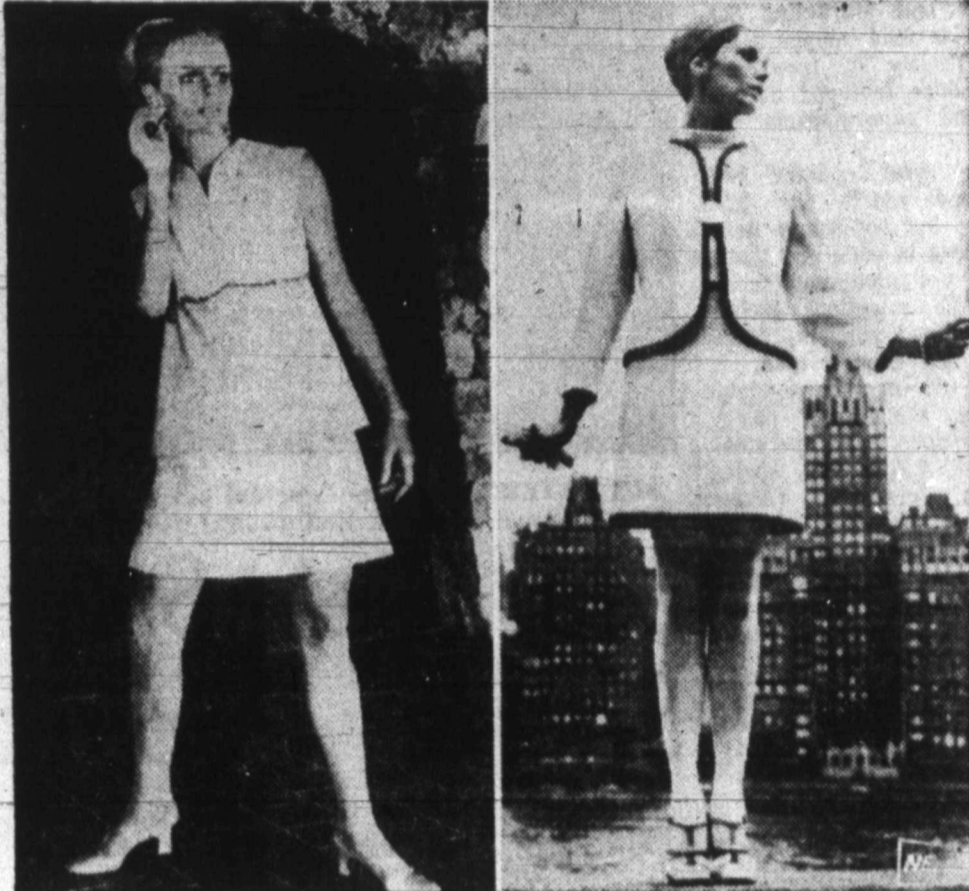
Years ago, when I met the owner of one of the largest shoe stores in San Francisco, I needed him about the atrocious crippling shoes he sold to women. He said, "Doctor, you don't know the half of it! I once stocked my store heavily with the most beautiful and sensible women's shoes we could buy and we could not give them away!"

"I sent my daughters to school sensibly shod. At high school age they asked for 'shoes like all the other girls are wearing.' I tried to convince them that they would pay a high price in crippled feet and backaches. They didn't care. They chose to take the consequences rather than be 'different'."

If women must distort and bedevil themselves, why don't they select less damaging devices? Say, nose rings? They would be far less harmful, and no more disgusting to those who realize the full significance of deforming footwear.

Very truly yours,
E.W. CLEARY, M.D.
(Retired)

What's your problem? you'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped and dressed envelope.



The great white way is the wide-awake way to face spring and summer. Take the long layered look (left) in blazing white. Add a high chain belt. This demure Water Isle white design is by Jeannene Booher for Claret. Pristine white wool twill dress and jacket (right) by Modern Deb is bonded in bright red and clasped with a big silver buckle.

Take Aches, Pains Out Of Springtime

If you're having a busy Spring, chances are you're heading for summer with some of those early season aches and pains. It isn't surprising considering all the Springtime chores you've been cramming in, after a long, pent-up Winter.

Perhaps you've been gardening. Or maybe you had to get the patio furniture in condition; even worse, you may have had to paint it. Then so it wouldn't look like last year's furniture you rearranged it several times. That meant moving it around a lot.

Since guilt won't allow most of us to watch Dad struggle with the mower without at least a corresponding effort, you probably cleaned house and changed all the slip covers and drapes.

While Dad cleaned out the garage, you cleaned out the attic or basement. While the kids clamored to go swimming on the first sunny day, both you and Dad decided it was time to "shape-up" for swimsuits. So you both launched into a regime of toning-up exercises. Right?

Now the house and patio look great, the garden is in a blaze of glory and the children are getting more lively with every strengthening ray of sun. You and Dad, however, feel like a Winter landscape — stripped of

spirit and beset by stiff, sore limbs.

According to many physicians, this aching stiffness is a common — and happily, temporary — complaint. It can be eased by taking two aspirin followed by a warm, relaxing bath.

In fact, a recent magazine calls aspirin "The Wonder Drug Nobody Understands," and goes on to say, "It cures nothing; but it reduces fever, alleviates pain, combats inflammation and is, in general, our most versatile medicine."

To keep free of aches and pains throughout the action-packed Summer months, however, the makers of aspirin recommend the following:

Walk as often as possible. Do stretching and bending exercises on a regular basis, morning and night. Participate regularly in a sport you enjoy: tennis, golf, swimming, fishing, and even running or mountain climbing are excellent if done in moderation.

Start slowly and build up.

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Sick Marriages Need Counselors, Not Physicians

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Doctors should not try to cure sick marriages, says a woman college professor.

Dr. Eleanore B. Luckey, professor at the University of Connecticut and head of the department of child development and family relations, told a group of doctors recently that marriage counseling takes special training.

"No matter how much you try to avoid marriage counseling," she told the doctors, "you will find yourself doing some."

Her advice to the physicians: Avoid such counseling whenever possible, refer questioners to professional counselors and let patients know doctors are not experts in the guidance area.

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Lamar Groups List Delegates For PTA Meet

Lamar Elementary School Parent Teacher Association named six delegates to the Spring conference in Perryton April 20-21 during a recent meeting in the school auditorium.

Delegates selected were Mrs. Charles Terrell, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Tom Dunn, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Joiner and Joe Page.

During the program, Page presented the Texas Congress PTA Life membership award to Mrs. Terrell. The Lamar School Band, directed by David Robertson presented the program including the numbers, "Safari," "Marine's Hymn," "Carnival of Venice," and "Step Up."

Fifth grade rooms of Mrs. Hesta Heatand and Mrs. Lois Morrison tied for room count with the most parents present. A door prize, a cake baked by Mrs. James Davis, was won by Mrs. Frank Holman.

With Mrs. Gene Pitmon and Mrs. Dale Davis directing, Brownie Scout Troop 32 presented the flag ceremony. Mrs. Holman gave the inspirational talk for the day.

Area FHA Lists Officer Choices

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The White Deer-Skellytown Future Homemakers of America elected new officers last week for the 1970-71 school year. Elected were president, Sam Bilgri; secretary, Denise Mathews; first vice president, Becky Fox; second vice president, Paula Hamilton; third vice president, Debbie Allen; fourth vice president, Renee Allen; fifth vice president, Jenny Urbanczyk; historian, Pecky Urbanczyk; parliamentarian, Twilla Jackson, and pianist, Lisa Milican.

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PAMPA Business News...

Cardboard Makes Furniture For Nation's Head Counters

Mention of cardboard furniture probably arouses memories of paper dolls and doll houses in the minds of most people, but to the U.S. Bureau of the Census it's strictly business and highly economical.

The task of finding temporary furnishings for census district offices has been a growing problem since the earliest days of the Republic when U.S. marshals conducted the head count.

Traditionally, the acquisition of office equipment was accomplished by a great deal of renting from local firms and by considerable borrowing from other government agencies. Even with the borrowing, however, the cost of moving and storing rose steadily until currently it is estimated that the average price tag for furnishing one working space amounts to approximately \$30.

For the 1970 Census of Population and Housing the Bureau has equipped about 20,000 spaces in 393 district offices throughout the Nation.

Two census officials tackled the problem on a limited scale in 1965 when a special census was conducted for Cleveland, Ohio. Making use of their home workshop experience in making play furniture for their children, they designed tables of plywood and detachable legs. These units could be combined to create almost any size of

needed table space and they could be dismantled and shipped easily.

Two years later, however, when special censuses were being conducted in New Haven, Connecticut, and North Philadelphia, the plywood idea was replaced by cardboard. Cardboard is lighter, less expensive and easier to assemble. In addition to tables, it was made into sorting and file bins. It was light and almost unbelievably sturdy — a 250-pound man could sit on a table without collapsing it. It could be treated with fire-resisting chemicals. It could be folded for shipment and it could be stored in small spaces. The furniture is so light that a woman working alone can set up an office or rearrange office layout in order to alter office operations without any great effort.

Cost of the new cardboard furniture is about \$8 per working space, \$22 less than the cost of the combination of renting and borrowing. That saving will add up Nation-wide to more than \$400,000.

Court Says No To Higher Pay For Women Folk

The U.S. News and World Report reported in its April 20 issue a U.S. court of appeals ruled that an employer's plan to pay 20 cents more an hour for work on the night shift than for the same job during daylight hours was a violation of the Equal Pay Act of 1963.

At first, the report says, only women were assigned to day work and men to the night shift. This was later revised to allow women to go on the night shift at premium pay, and men to work days for less.

The court ruled this a violation.

Beef Steaks Top Pork Chops In Meat Markets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Consumer and Marketing Service reports food shoppers will find a variety of meat and fresh produce featured at food stores and supermarkets this weekend.

At the meat counter beef steaks and roasts are good selections, but not many items are featured in pork and lamb. Broiler-fryers continued to be listed. Fish selections include fish sticks and portions, Maine sardines and canned tuna.

Top values in the vegetable department are carrots, celery, lettuce, onions, and potatoes. Good fruit values are apples, grapefruit, oranges, raisins, and prunes. Items on plentiful foods list for April are honey, canned peaches, and tomato products, eggs, canned and frozen corn, peanuts and peanut products, and dry beans.



AUTO STEREO units by Lear Jet are available in Pampa at Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster. Owner Raymond Hall admires one of the popular priced units.

Lear Jet Stereo Units Sports Popular Prices

Auto stereo units by Lear Jet operator of the store, said Lear Jet was first in the field of auto stereo systems.

Raymond Hall, owner and Hall said his company sells services, and installs the units. "We will also install other makes of stereo equipment," Hall said.

Prices for the Lear units begin at popular levels and go to expensive deluxe units. "Lear puts quality into everything they make," said Hall. "So why be content with anything but the best?"

Hall said his store personnel are experienced in stereo unit installation. "All installation work is custom work," he said.

Hall's also offers many other services for car owners. "Tell 'em to come in," said Hall. "We have everything from stereos to shock absorbers."

Cabot Employees Complete Course In Management

Two employees from the Cabot Corp. Pampa Plant, J.Q. Holt and Charles Hammons, have recently returned from Dallas where they attended a five-day course entitled "Modern Techniques of Supervision" sponsored by the Institute of Management, Southern Methodist University.

The purpose of the course was to teach the men to understand the needs and motivations of their co-workers. The subjects discussed at the school included "The Rights of Management," "The Supervisor in Today's World," "Managing for Effectiveness," "Communication" and "Why People Behave as They Do". The noteworthy instructors conducting the course included Dr. A.Q. Soltan, Dr. Harold Weiss, Alton W. Baker, F.P. Wood Jr., Dr. Donald Wass and Dr. Walter Boles.

Holt is a shift foreman at the Pampa Plant. He and his wife, Martha, reside at 109 S. Faulkner. They have two daughters, Nancy Kay and Barbara Ann.

Hammons and his wife Dorothy, reside at 1138 S. Dwight and have four children: Charles, Jane, Nancy, and Jon. Hammons is a maintenance foreman at the Pampa Plant.

Celanese Corp. Earns Millions

NEW YORK — Celanese Corp. had earnings of \$15.7 million, equal to \$1.10 per share, and sales totaling \$1.29 billion during the first quarter of 1970, John W. Brooks, president and chief executive officer, told stockholders at the corporation's annual meeting here recently in the Essex House Hotel.

Earnings were 16 per cent lower and sales 13 per cent lower than the \$1.31 per share earnings and \$1.29 billion sales reported because of the sale of the Corporation's Petroleum Subsidiaries, effective Jan. 1, 1970.

Mr. Brooks said that the decreased earnings reflected lower activity in many of the markets served by Celanese products.

Notwithstanding the present state of the National economy, he expressed optimism concerning improved earnings in the latter part of 1970 and for the long-range future of the corporation because of two factors:

In a tight money market, Celanese has sizable liquid resources through proceeds from the recent sale of its petroleum subsidiaries—Champlin Petroleum Co. and Pontiac Refining Corp. — to a subsidiary of Union Pacific Railroad. The corporation has received \$120 million in cash from this sale and will receive an additional \$120 million from the transaction over the next three years. These funds give the company greater flexibility to support an aggressive capital expansion program in its existing markets, as well as capitalize on new opportunities for diversification through acquisition.

The corporation's earnings potentialities are further improved by the recent divestment for several unprofitable or marginal foreign holdings.

The stockholders also heard a report about recent plastic product developments by Robert T. Daily, president of Celanese Plastics Co., and a preview of new women's fashions by Louis F. Lau, president of Celanese Fibers Marketing Co.

Being Sick Costs More

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith, saying Texans are "paying more and more for the right to be healthy," called on a conference on health care costs today to come up with ways of cutting down on the medical and hospital costs.

"The problem is threatening our pocketbooks," Smith said. "According to leading authorities, the fastest rising medical care prices have been the hospital daily service charges, rose at an annual rate of 13.9 per cent, compared with a 5.8 per cent rise in all medical costs."

"I am deeply concerned over the rate of increase of health care costs," the governor said. "We must take action to control these costs."

Smith said "no single factor can be singled out as the cause of the upsurge in medical costs. He asked the two-day conference to investigate the causes of cost increases, highlight those which are the result of advanced technology, and to isolate those areas where "further constructive work" might reduce health costs.

"The problem cannot be solved in the two days of this conference," Smith said. "But what we should do here is to establish a continuing search for solutions."

He said there is a "grave need" for additional study of the rising health care costs.

About 200 representatives of health-related organizations are attending the conference called by Smith. Dr. James Cavannah, deputy assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak tonight.

Black Cloud Hanging Over High Court?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford announced Monday legislation will be introduced this week seeking a special investigation to determine if Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas should be removed from office.

Ford said personally he would support an impeachment move. After a meeting attended by two Democrats and three Republicans, Ford said the bill would seek creation of a select committee to investigate the 71-year-old jurist.

The committee would report its findings within 90 days whether to recommend that the House vote an impeachment resolution. If the House so voted, the Senate would have to hold a trial on the charges.

Ford said he will spell out results of a preliminary investigation by his staff into Douglas on Wednesday, but he said the charges would involve Douglas' writings on obscenity, youth and rebellion, and his dealings with a foundation which had links with Las Vegas gambling casinos.

Ford told newsmen that if there were any doubts about impeachment proceedings "they were eliminated" by an article in Evergreen magazine this month in which Douglas had an article entitled "Redress and Revolution."

Ford said there were "shocking" pictures of nudes in the magazine.

Teacher Resigns To Pull Teeth

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Toney P. Brown, 44, Sunday resigned effective June 1 as president of Sacred Heart Dominican College to devote full time to his dentistry practice in Houston.

Brown, president since June 1, 1966 after 12 years in the chemistry department of the women's catholic school, said: "This is not something that came up overnight. This has been evolving since the last full week of March."

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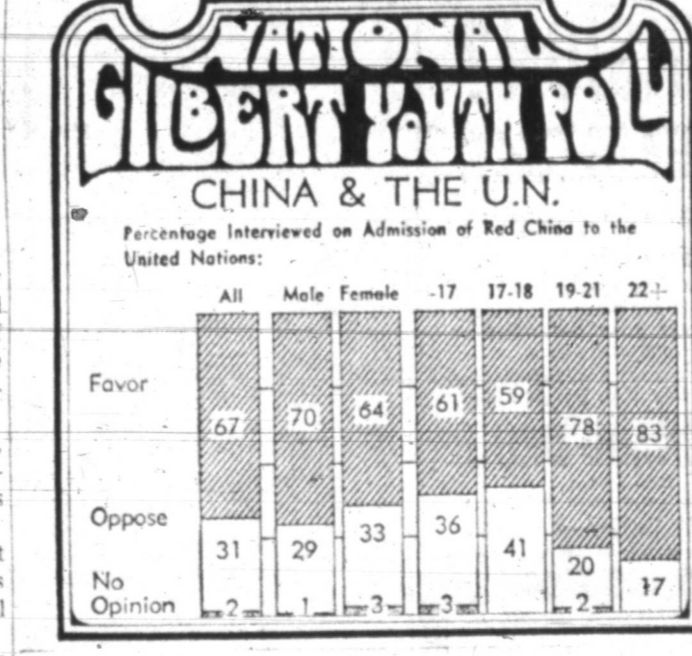
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Computer Corp. Acquires New Assets
DALLAS — Caldwell Computer Corp., a Dallas-based company, today announced that it had acquired the assets of Brooks Ind., Inc., consisting of cash and cash equivalent assets in an aggregate amount of approximately \$527,000, in exchange for 120,672 shares of the common stock of Caldwell Computer Corp.

T.M. Brooks, W. Newton Barnes and J.W. Zadik have been added to the Board of Directors of Caldwell Computer Corp. and Brooks has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of Caldwell Computer Corporation replacing Bob L. Caldwell, who has agreed to act as a consultant to Caldwell Computer for a period of one year. Dick Henderson will continue as Vice President in charge of Company operations.

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Avoid spraying near streams, lakes or ponds. Always observe proper timing and rates of application. Keep dead control chemicals away from flowers, ornamental shrubs and similar plant materials. Wash with soap and water and change clothing immediately after you spill a pesticide on your skin or clothing. If the pesticide is swallowed accidentally, call a physician at once. If splashed in the eyes, flush with water immediately. And, finally, remember to store pesticides in closed, well-labeled containers where children and pets cannot reach them. Do not place these materials near any food, feed or seed. When you get down to battle lines, follow these tips to get most effective insect control. Spray a light coverage until runoff begins. Get under the leaves and foliage where bugs hide. Check label directions for the materials you use to avoid spraying near harvest time. If you dust, put a light cover under foliage and make sure tender growing tips get treated. Pesticides are modern aids to better gardening. But always read and heed the label to obtain the bug-free results you want, and avoid residue problems on your vegetables and fruit.

By Sheila and Allan Swenson, NEA Garden Specialists
Pesticides are generally the most effective and, in many cases, the only weapons available to fight our insect and plant enemies. When properly used, these materials do not present any dangers. Here's how to battle bugs best:

Read the container directions and follow exactly. Mix pesticide solutions in a well-ventilated area, preferably outdoors. Avoid inhaling sprays or dusts. Never smoke while handling pesticides. Eliminate drift by applying chemicals when there is little or no wind.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When the Bourbon Institute sticks to distilled spirits, the information it puts out is usually 100 proof. But when it wanders off into other fields, such as horticulture, you will be wise to take its advice with a grain of salt or some other cautionary chaser. In particular, you would do well to adopt a chary attitude toward an institute press release reminding us that "now is the time to plant your mint" for the forthcoming mint julep season. Quoting a Miss Mollie Harker of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, the institute assures us that "mint is very easy to grow," "can thrive in almost any soil," "replaces its leaves in a matter of several weeks," "is a hardy, perennial plant" and "propagates quite readily."

All of which adds up to one of the biggest understatements of all time. A Sobering Tale — I planted a small mint bed myself a few years ago and I know whereof I speak. The statement that "mint is very easy to grow" really means that there is almost no way to stop mint from growing once it gets a foothold. The statement that "mint can thrive in almost any soil" leaves volumes unsaid: I discovered that mint also can thrive between the bricks of your patio; it can thrive in the cracks in your driveway; it can thrive in the place where you are trying to grow petunias and in at least a dozen other places where you do not wish mint to thrive. Mint does indeed "replace its leaves in a matter of several weeks." It replaces them with about 50 times as many leaves as you originally picked. In a matter of weeks, it can replace more leaves than you can pick. It can replace enough leaves to make mint juleps or the entire state of Kentucky, plus the suburbs of Shambles, N.C. **Man Masters Mint** "Propagates quite readily" — Ha! "Quite eagerly" expresses it better. Or, better yet, "quite relentlessly." The mint bed I planted within a short time propagated across my rock garden, forded my fish pond and was overrunning the vegetable patch before I finally headed it off. "Mint is a hardy, perennial plant." Is it ever! Only last year, after five years of spraying with the best mint killer on the market, did I finally rid my estate of the last vestiges of mint.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
Tuesday, April 14, 1970

Witches' Ball Planned On Gallows Hill

SALEM, Mass. (UPI)—A costume ball will be held Friday to help finance a memorial to the 20 persons executed for witchcraft here in 1692. No site for the memorial has been selected, but a possible location is on Gallows Hill where 19 of the 20 were hanged. The memorial will depict an elderly woman being arrested by a magistrate with neighbors and merchants looking on. The costume ball, the first fund raising activity for the memorial, is sponsored by the Salem Witch Memorial Fund Committee.

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Girls' Nylon
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Mock or real turtleneck; zip back, 100% stretch nylon. White, navy, pastel; sizes S, M, L. 100% nylon knit with elastic waist, stitched crease. Sizes 8-16 in white, black, navy, pastel.



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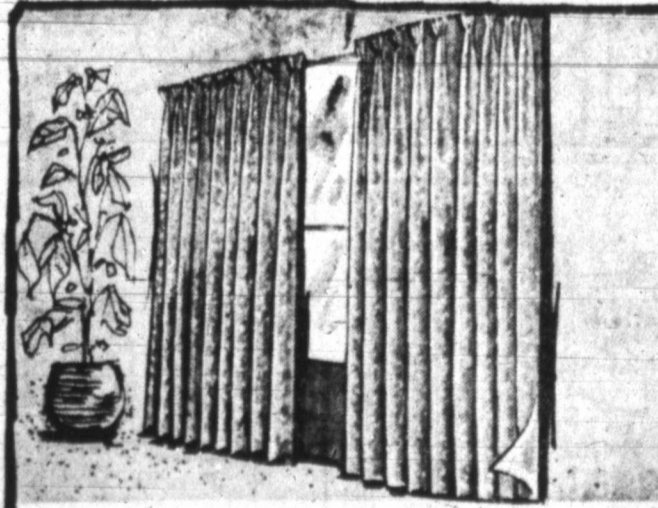
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Custom-look 48" X 84" draperies in rich gold or white jacquard. 100% acetate facing; foam-backed for sun protection; privacy; First quality, with deep 3-finger pleats.



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Foot-pampering cross-strap style; cushioned lining & insole. White, bone, black; sizes 4 1/2-10.



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Fine-fitting wide-strap sandal for cool, comfortable leisure wear. Manmade. Brown; sizes 6 1/2-12.



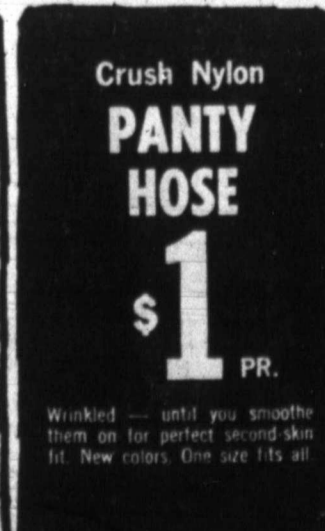
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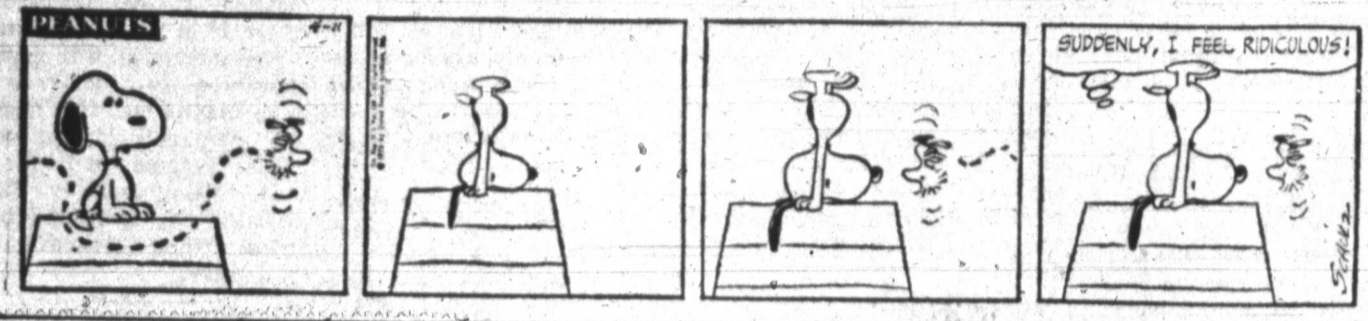
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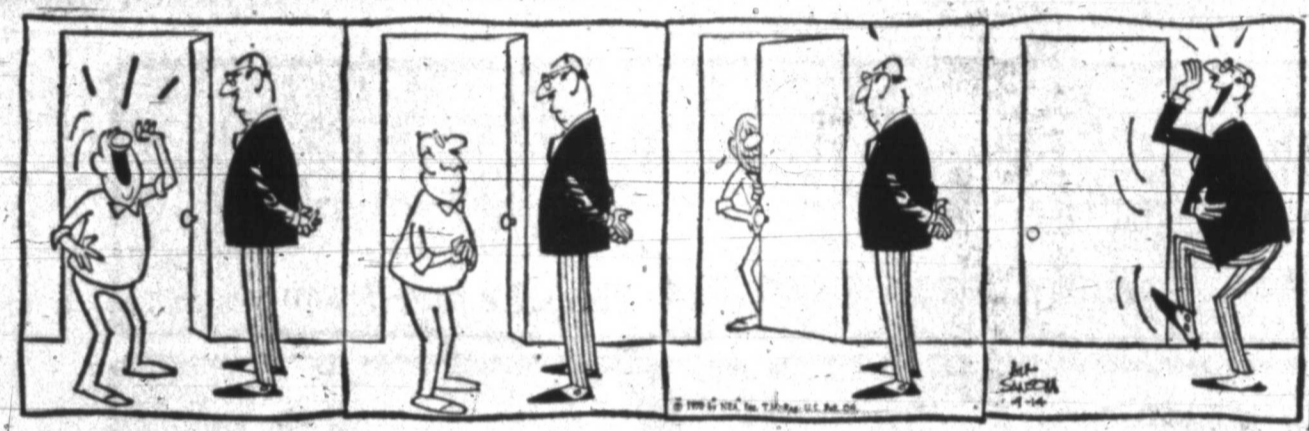
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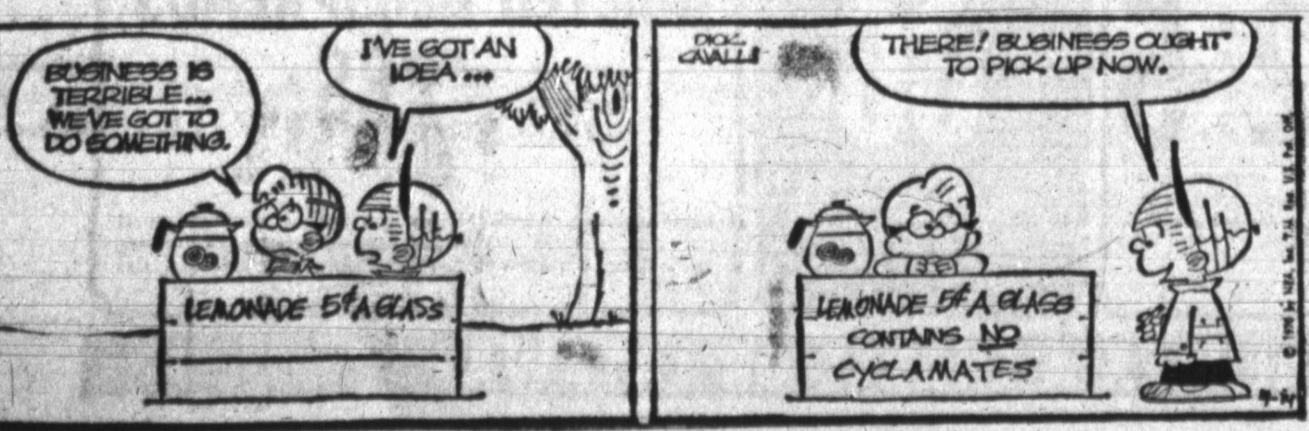
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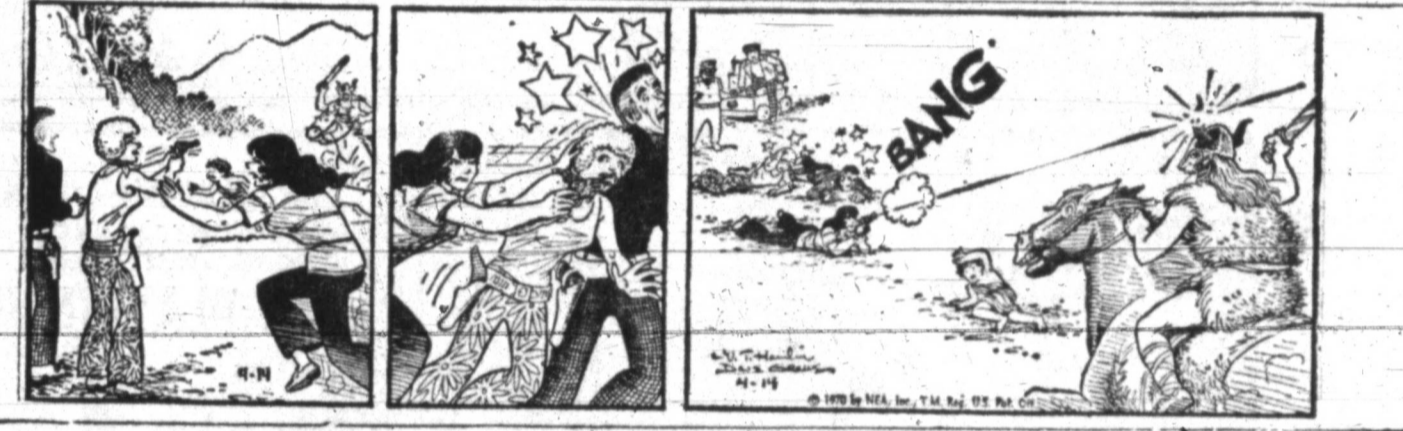
Short Ribs



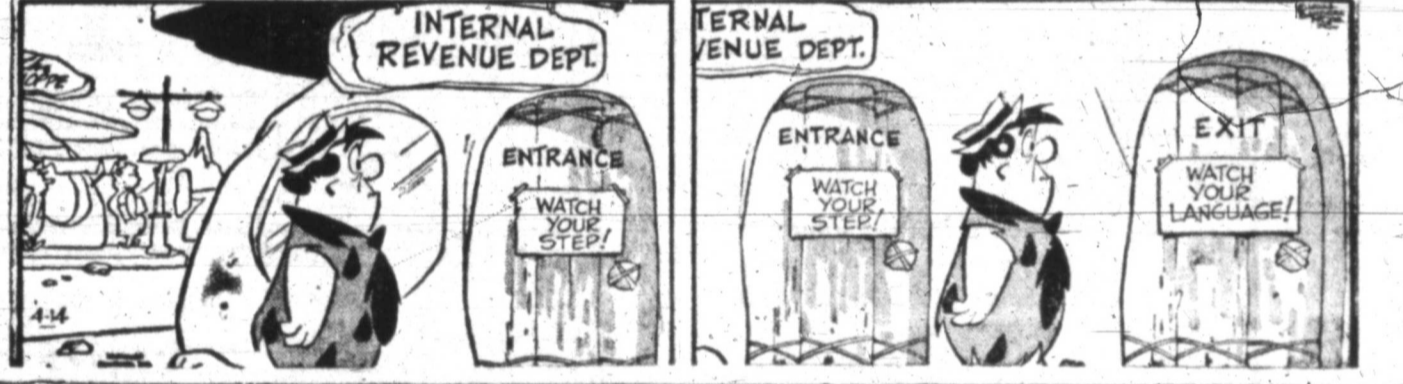
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Golf Game With Namath Not Like It Sounds

By LEE MUELLER
 MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (NEA) — The guy poked me with his finger and said, "Now, boy, if you write a piece about playing golf with Joe Namath, I want you to be sure and tell how you stuck that nine-iron in the ground. I saw you do it, hey, so tell everybody how you stuck that nine-iron in the ground. You hear, boy? You tell 'em."

All right, O.K. I stuck the lousy nine-iron in the ground. Good grief, I never asked to play golf with Joe Namath, anyway, Big Deal.

I was raised to believe that if a man lives a decent life, eats a good breakfast and minds his manners, things like playing golf with Joe Namath

will never happen to him. This is not true.

The occasion was an 18-hole pro-amateur golf tournament at the Marco Island Country Club. Joe Namath wore pink ball bottoms, a turquoise shirt and shoulder-length hair, I wore my seven-year-old golf shoes and a green sweater my mother gave me for Christmas.

This epic meeting occurred on the first tee at about 12:30 p.m. — in deference, I'm sure, to what golfer Jimmy Demaret said about Namath's storied hangovers. "Why, Joe doesn't get sick (that's not his work) until 10:30," Demaret said.

At 1,000 people surrounded the first tee. Namath chatted glibly with our pro, Doug

Sanders, and then shook hands with me. "Lee Mueller," I said. He nodded. He knew I knew.

Namath and Sanders teed off and it was my turn, I was listed as "L. Mueller" on the timetable, so the public addresses announcer introduced me as Leonard. Standing over the ball, I passed first through a stage of extreme nausea and wound up totally blind on my backswing. I honestly did not see the ball, but somehow the clubhead hit it and knocked it out past Sanders' and Namath's drives. The crowd made a little noise, I think.

Drunk with happiness, I walked off the first tee, chatting with Namath beside me. I had once interviewed him. He said:

"I thought I'd seen you around." Me? Imagine, Joe Namath had seen me around.

The gallery brought me back to earth.

In golf, the men farthest from the hole always hit first. Sanders hit his second shot and the gallery moved around Namath. I waited patiently, 10 yards in front of him. Whack. Namath hit his second shot and it was like a dynamite explosion setting off a cattle stampede. The crowd rolled out in front of me, then around me and finally through me. I stood, bewildered, while Joe informed them of my existence.

Then I churked my second shot in a sand trap.

The day wore on and my game grew worse. Namath's got better. On one occasion, however, I looped my drive into the fairway while everyone else somehow missed it.

"You're going to have to hold us up, Lee," Namath shouted. I could see it all so plainly. We're in the Jets' huddle, Joe and me. It's late in the game and we need a touchdown. "You're going to have to hold us up, Lee," says Joe.

I hooked my second shot over a tree.

It was horrible like that until the 14th hole, a short par five. I skulled my first two shots, hit a seven-iron on the green

and, glory, I made a birdie. At 15, a short par three, I knocked a nine-iron 12 feet from the cup and, happiness, held my second straight birdie.

The gallery stirred. A couple of old ladies called me by my first name. I looked down. Sanders straight in the eye for the first time, I poked my drive 10 million miles on No. 16.

Retired jockey Eddie Arcaro, riding in Namath's golf cart, yelled, "Hey, Lee, you holdin'?"

I laughed suavely. "Yeh," I said, imitating Namath. "Saving for the stretch, Eddie. You know about that sort of thing." He smiled.

Then I stuck the lousy nine-iron in the ground.

Casper Raps Littler By 5

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—It wasn't exactly "go for broke," but it was a change to playing more like a tiger that put the green coat of the Masters golf championship on the back of cool Billy Casper.

"I didn't really play defen-

sively all day," admitted Casper, after his five-stroke playoff rout of Gene Littler Monday that cemented Casper's place among the all-time greats of golf. "Even when I was leading by a good margin, I

still kept trying to make birdies."

It didn't work for Billy in '69, and he finished one stroke behind eventual winner George Archer. But in the Masters this year, en route to a 72-hole tie at 9-under-par 279 with Littler, his California neighbor, and in the Monday playoff in which he crushed Littler by five strokes with a three-under-par 69, Casper was charging at the holes all day, going after those birdies like a tiger after a piece of meat.

The Masters triumph was the first for the 38-year-old Casper in 14 tries and it erased the one very mild criticism that has been raised about the record of this fellow who has twice won the U.S. Open, twice been "Player of the Year," and is one of only three men who have earned \$1 million playing golf. Some snide folks used to say Billy couldn't beat the big power hitters on a course like the Augusta National with his precision game.

Casper, in victory, was the same calm and gracious gentleman he's been in tough defeat here over the years.

He paid tribute to Littler—"I thanked Gene for getting away to a bad start and making it easier for me." He thanks his caddy of many years here, Matthew Palmer, a magician at reading the greens.

And how does he rate the Masters with the U.S. Open, which he has won twice? "I still think the U.S. Open is the No. 1 tournament in the world," he said, adding, "and this is a close second."

SPORTS

Braves Beat Giants, San Diego Nips Reds

By VITO STELLINO
 UPI Sports Writer

There was a meeting of the minds in Atlanta Monday night. The result was the first shot ever hit into the upper left field stands in the Atlanta Stadium and the longest homer of Hank Aaron's career.

Pitcher Frank Reberger of the San Francisco Giants had an 0-2 count on Aaron, the guy with the quick wrists, in the first inning.

Reberger figured it was a good time to throw the fast ball. Aaron thought it was, too. "I was looking for the fast ball and got it," Aaron grinned as he revealed he'd never hit a ball farther in his career. The drive was estimated at over 475 feet.

It was a two-run homer and started the Braves on their way to a 9-3 victory. Aaron also singled in a run later in the game to give him 11 RBIs this season and three homers. The homer was also the 557th of his career. Babe Ruth hit only 157 more.

There were only three other games in the majors. San Diego nipped Cincinnati, 3-1, and Los Angeles topped Houston, 2-0, in the National League. In the only American League game, Oakland beat Milwaukee, 2-1. The Kansas City at Minnesota game was snowed out. That's right, snowed out. Did someone say baseball starts its season too early in April?

Aaron's two-run homer, after Sonny Jackson doubled, started a four-run first inning for the Braves and they wrapped it up with five in the fourth. Rico Carty singled in two and Tony Gonzalez tripled in two more.

Righthander Don Sutton pitched a two-hit shutout and Andy Kosco hit a sixth-inning homer as the Dodgers beat Houston. Sutton drove in the other run in the ninth with a broken bat bloop single.

Sutton said he was "very tired" in the ninth but survived when Joe Pepitone and Denis Menke hit deep flies.

Tommy Dean's fourth-inning homer started a three-run rally and carried San Diego past Cincinnati. Al Santorini went 6-2-3 innings to gain the victory but he needed relief help from Al Roberts and Ron Herbel.



MAKING WAVES is Mike Burton's specialty. The UCLA star was a triple gold medal winner at the March NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Utah.

Tryouts Planned In Little League

Tryouts for places on Pampa's 10 little league teams will begin today and continue through Friday at the Optimist Park little league diamond at 4 p.m.

All boys 9-12 years of age are invited to try out. Those in the 9-10 bracket may try out today and Thursday and 11 and 12-year-olds may try out Wednesday and Friday. All candidates for the teams must make both practices to be eligible to participate in the program.

Each boy must give his name, date of birth and address to Optimist club officials at the park.

Those players who are already on a team need not appear at any of the sessions.

The little league organization

is divided into two separate leagues of 10 teams each. Fifteen players are carried on each team and the boys who are not selected for one of those squads will be assigned to a "farm team" as close to the individual's neighborhood as possible.

Each youth will work out with an American or National League club until April 21, when the final assignments will be posted.

After the rosters are finalized each player must provide the league with a copy of his birth certificate, and pay a \$4 insurance fee.

Lee Frasier, president of the American League, says that the Optimist Club will give special consideration to any boy who is sick or who cannot make the tryouts for any other valid reason. Call 609-7455, and leave your name, address and date of birth.

Frasier also stated that coaches are needed for the farm teams. Anyone interested may contact him at the above number.

The regular season will begin May 4 and two games will be played each night, five nights a week.

Harvesters Meet Tascosa Today After Defeating Palo Duro, 6-2

By DAN PACKARD
 Sports Editor

AMARILLO — It's no wonder why the Pampa Harvesters of coach Boddy Williams are getting a reputation in District 4-AAAA baseball as being a bunch of thieves as they robbed 10 bases from Palo Duro on the Dons' diamond here Monday while beating the Amarillo team 6-2.

Pampa picked up seven hits and committed only one error in upping its district standard to 3-2.

The Harvesters will battle Tascosa's Rebels today at 4 p.m. on the Rebel diamond.

Spaceman righthander Jeff Hogan, (2-0), who was lifted in the fifth in favor of Mike Edger, which dropped Palo Duro's record in his action to 2-4. Hawkins to second on a wild pitch. Lightfoot record in his action to 2-4. Hawkins to score as he threw Hogan allowed only two hits, the ball in the left field in an walked four-and-a-half-out four, a tenth to nail the runner, who through 4-13 innings.

Denny Reynolds went the distance and took the loss in establishing an 0-1 record. The tall righthander fanned six Harvesters hitters and issued four free passes.

Although the Harvesters stranded left fielder Dale Ammons, who walked and then stole second base, the first of his two thefts in the game, is the first inning, they started things rolling in the second after Wyatt Earp tried to center and Dan Hood reached base on a walk.

The first sacrifice promptly stole second (the first of two) and Vernon Johns struck out. Tommy Hawkins bounced one to PD shortstop Jonathan Douglas, who sailed the ball over the head of Mary Keeler at first. Hood scored and Johnston advanced to second on the error but was left standing there as the Palo Duro second baseman Kevin Cotter dove on his stomach to field a one-hopper off the bat of Hogan and threw him out to end the inning.

Shortstop Russ Holman opened the Pampa third with an infield single and stole second before Steve Scott popped up to the second baseman. Ammons advanced Holman to third with a sacrifice, short to first.

Rightfielder John Jenkins then

scored Holman with a double to left to give Pampa a 2-0 edge. Earp, the catcher, ended the inning by striking out.

Scott, who plays center for the Harvesters, made a running catch of PD's Phil Howry's sinking liner for the third out with two on and two out in the bottom of the third to save at least one run and rob Howry of an ex-ra-base hit. Palo Duro picked up their first run in the frame as Ammons dropped a fly ball off the bat of Doug Lightfoot, which allowed Joan Taylor to score from third.

The guests increased their lead to 3-0 by adding a run in the fourth after two were scored. Hogan fanned and Hawkins singled to left, then advanced to second on a wild pitch. Lightfoot scored as he threw Reynolds and Lightfoot.

Five straight Dons went down via the strikeout route after Douglas' homer.

Junior Doug Thompson (3-0) will start the pitching chores against the Rebels today.

Releving Hogan with one out and runners on second and third in the fifth inning, Earp began his nine-strikeout streak by setting down the first three Dons he faced.

Palo Duro's Douglas lifted one over the left field fence in the sixth to seal a perfect relief job and end the Don scoring.

Five straight Dons went down via the strikeout route after Douglas' homer.

Junior Doug Thompson (3-0) will start the pitching chores against the Rebels today.

ABA To Complete Regular Season

By United Press International
 The countdown is now down to two in the American Basketball Association.

Only two more days remain in the ABA's regular season, which winds up Wednesday. While the NBA and the NHL are well into their playoffs, the ABA stretches out its schedule.

By United Press International
 National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	...
St. Louis	3	2	.600	...
New York	3	2	.600	...
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	...
Chicago	1	3	.250	1 1/2
Montreal	1	4	.200	2

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	6	3	.667	...
Atlanta	4	3	.571	1
San Diego	4	3	.571	1
San Francisco	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Houston	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	2	5	.286	3

Monday's Results

Los Angeles 2 Houston 0
 San Diego 3 Cincinnati 1
 Atlanta 9 San Francisco 3
 (Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EST)

Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-0) at New York (Koonsman 0-1), 2:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Short 1-0) at Chicago (Holtzman 0-1), 2:30 p.m.
 Montreal (Renko 0-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 1-0), 9 p.m.
 San Francisco (Robertson 0-0) at Atlanta (Nash 1-0), 8:00 p.m.

San Diego (Kirby 0-1) at Cincinnati (Simpson 1-0), 8:00 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Foster 0-1) at Houston (Ray 0-0), 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
 Montreal at St. Louis, night
 San Diego at Atlanta, night
 Los Ang at Cincel, night
 San Fran at Houston, night
 (Only games scheduled)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	1	.833	...
Detroit	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	3	.500	2
Boston	2	3	.400	2 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
California	5	0	1.000	...
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	...
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	3
Oakland	2	3	.400	3
Kansas City	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Chicago	1	5	.167	4 1/2

Monday's Results

Kan City at Minn. ppd., snow
 Oakland 2 Milwaukee, 1
 (Only games scheduled)

Today's Probable Pitchers
 (All Times EST)

Milwaukee (Patin 0-1) at Oakland (Hunter 0-1), 10:30 p.m.
 Chicago (Horlen 0-1) at California (Wright 1-0), 11 p.m.
 Cleveland (Hand 0-1) at Detroit (Lolich 1-1), 1:30 p.m.
 Washington (Brunet 0-1) at Baltimore (Phoebus 1-0), 8 p.m.
 New York (Peterson 1-0) at Boston (Culp 0-1), 1:30 p.m.
 (Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Minn. night
 Cleve at Detroit, night
 New York at Boston, night
 Milw at Oakland, night
 Chicago at Calif, night
 Wash at Baltimore, night

Shaving Strokes by Frank Beard

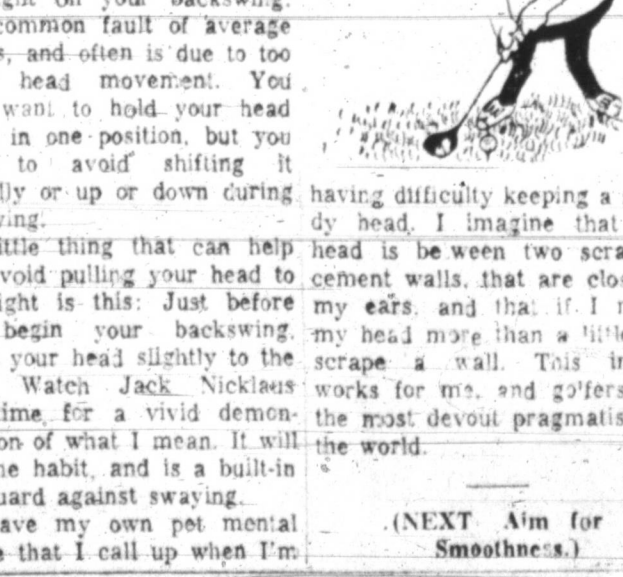
9—The Steady Head

I have trouble early in the season because of moving my head. That can pave the way to more problems than writing a string of bad checks.

Swaying, or shifting the weight of your body too far to the right on your backswing, is a common fault of average golfers, and often is due to too much head movement. You don't want to hold your head stiffly in one position, but you want to avoid shifting it laterally or up or down during the swing.

A little thing that can help you avoid pulling your head to the right is this: Just before you begin your backswing, rotate your head slightly to the right. Watch Jack Nicklaus sometime for a vivid demonstration of what I mean. It will become habit, and is a built-in safeguard against swaying.

I have my own pet mental image that I call upon when I'm



Knicks Slip Past Bucks, 112-111

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anybody who claims the National Basketball Association doesn't play defense should watch the New York-Milwaukee playoff series.

The Knicks lead the Eastern Division playoff finals, 2-0, after edging the Bucks, 112-111, Monday night. It was a game in which Willis Reed and Lew Alcindor played one another on

even terms. Most of the other players were held below their normal scoring pace.

Alcindor netted 38 points and collected 23 rebounds. Willis Reed scored 36, including the basket that gave New York the lead for good at 106-105 with 3:37 to play, and grabbed 19 rebounds.

The 7-2 Alcindor induced Reed into his fifth foul with 52

seconds left but blew Milwaukee's last chance when he missed both free throws. The Bucks trailed, 110-100, at this point.

Cazzie Russell then sank two foul shots with 33 seconds remaining for a 112-109 lead and Alcindor scored the game's last two points with a bank shot over Reed.

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Otepka Ordeal In New Book

After June 27, 1963, Room 38-A05 in the State Department building was to be his new office. Well, not new, but new to him. And not exactly a room but a cubbyhole. The room, essentially bare except for a desk, was where his files—those he was permitted to keep—had been dumped in the middle of the floor. As he arrived daily in the elevator, conversation changed to silence; no one spoke to him. He received no departmental instructions, no mail, and the few telephone calls were routed through Room 3333, the Security office.

It is no wonder, then, that our mentions of having read William J. Gill's book about this victim of such ostracism, this human island, Otto Otepka, met the reaction, "Otto who? Who's he?" that one man could have reaped so much ignominy and antagonism from the State Department and big boys in other departments without causing waves of concern, if not at least curiosity, is a telling indictment of apathetic Americans.

Otto Otepka, a time news boy who eventually became the chief of evaluations at SY (the Security Department), hoped to keep personnel security risks at a minimum. But there were others in high places in government who preferred shortcuts, for political expedience, and commanded waivers of the lengthy, careful investigation Otepka felt should accompany security clearances.

William Gill, a fine craftsman, packed paragraphs with a documented tale of what couldn't happen here, but did. He told of Otepka's suspension by Secretary Rusk. He outlined the charges against Otepka of revealing security information to someone outside the Department and of "declassifying" department material. The crux of the matter was pretty well hit upon when Otto Otepka, learning that important files had been removed from his office and that some of his top evaluators had been transferred elsewhere, approached John Francis Reilly for an explanation. Reilly was his superior who had apparently been moved into his job to move Otepka out of his. As Gill reports: "When I first came on board here," Reilly barked, "I empha-

Rubbish Or Asset?

The days may be numbered for one culprit contributing to landscape litter and to municipal waste disposal problems—the empty beer, soft drink and food can. A plan recently presented before the Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution by the American Iron and Steel Institute would set up a demonstration project to collect all used steel containers in a major metropolitan area. The containers would then be shipped to steel companies where they would be used again in steelmaking furnaces.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE
Rep. Malou Adair, Chas. Alan
Sen. Grady Handwood, Chas. G. Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 801 Cannon House
Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.



Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING

Is Public Welfare A 'Right'? Welfare careerists—the drones who live at the expense of taxpaying citizens—had reason for rejoicing in March when a majority of the U.S. Supreme Court decided that welfare recipients may not be cut off the relief rolls without a hearing.

The 5 to 3 decision means that the court holds welfare to be an absolute right of those who say they are in need. Under the terms of the decision, welfare recipients don't have to prove their eligibility. The Washington Evening Star, in analyzing the court decision, said: "Under this philosophy, public assistance is an absolute right of the destitute. It is, in effect, the property of the impoverished—property that cannot be denied without due process of law."

Once again, therefore, the Supreme Court has exceeded its proper limits. Nothing in the history of welfare legislation in this country suggests that Congress or the taxpayers consider welfare an absolute right or the property of the impoverished.

Justice Black, joined by Justice Stewart and Chief Justice Burger, came much nearer to the mark when he wrote that welfare is a "gratuity" from the affluent to the destitute. In plain language, welfare is a handout. And Americans, as a whole, certainly don't believe that a handout is an absolute right.

The American people aren't hard-hearted. Time and again they have demonstrated their sincere concern for people who are poor and who need assistance. Cities, counties, states, the federal government—plus countless private agencies, groups and organizations—provide aid to genuinely needy people. But public and private charity isn't a right. Moreover, what about the unemployed people who aren't willing to work, who desire to feed from the public trough? That's where the welfare problem arises.

As every community knows, there is an element of people who seek a life of dependence and who have no intention of working if the taxpayers will provide them with food, housing and other wants. The current popular song about the "Welfare Cadillac" deals with a reality—the individual who lives at the expense of other people.

The Supreme Court's ruling is a marvelous present for the welfare chiselers who are tragically numerous in our society. In the past, alert agencies could cut down these types of welfare rolls once they were detected. Now the public agencies will have to go to court to get rid of parasites. This will be an enormously costly and time-consuming process. The likelihood is that many cities and states will have to give up, as a practical matter, attempts to clean the leeches off the welfare rolls. With federally-financed OEO lawyers to help them, welfare chiselers will be virtually immune unless the Supreme Court's ruling is negated by positive congressional action. Action along this line is imperative, course. The Congress has a responsibility to taxing, productive citizens to establish by statutory law that a public handout is not a right.

Even more than that is involved, however. The Supreme Court's decision in effect decrees that the United States is a welfare state—a country in which a lazy individual is entitled to public support even though he declines to take work that is offered to him.

Well, It's Not Easy



CAPITOL EYE

Military Muscling Nixon For Slower Viet Pullback

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Some knowledgeable sources here believe that possibly by mid-autumn President Nixon's military high command may persuade him to either slow our Vietnam combat troop withdrawals to a mere trickle or halt them altogether for an unstated interval.

Those who hold to this view think the Pentagon would like to see a lower-than-average withdrawal pace begin tomorrow when Nixon's next pullout announcement is expected. But they doubt that the military yet has the "leverage" to be convincing on this score.

In the judgment of these sources, however, that leverage is increasing. The new fluidity in Laos and Cambodia is considered a large contributing factor. The freshly demonstrated ability of the Red enemy to strike at U.S. and South Vietnamese bases and inflict fairly substantial casualties adds further weight.

However else North Vietnamese regulars (and Viet Cong) may be engaged in Laos and Cambodia, Hanoi clearly does not intend to yield its credibility as a fighting force in South Vietnam.

Whether the enemy's sporadic sharp thrusts are intended only for this purpose as Hanoi watches us withdraw is the key question. My skeptical sources think the attacks may well be the harbinger of a fuller, more broadly damaging assault later this year.

It is the flat expectation of some such assault that leads these sources to predict a stern confrontation between the President and his military leaders. At that time, my informants say, the generals and admirals could well put the question to Nixon this way: "Mr. President, do you wish to continue withdrawals at a steady pace now that it is plain the enemy is taking advantage of these pullouts? We would remind you that you warned Hanoi and told the American people last Nov. 3 that we would respond with some sort of action if such advantage were taken of us."

We cannot maintain the capacity to respond, to prevent the quick subjugation of South Vietnam by Hanoi, if at this stage you countenance further combat troop withdrawals." The skeptics' argument goes even further and embraces what the high command might say if the President should plead that "political necessity" compels him to keep going inexorably down the pullout road. The military could retort, it is suggested, like this:

Clearing House

What something you would like to get off your chest? This is the "Clearing House" for you. It has been suggested that you should be more forthcoming in your comments. Write to the Editor and get it off your chest.

Editor: I read the following article in a John Birch Society Bulletin: Will you please reprint it in your newspaper?

POLICEMEN
A policeman is many things. He's a son, a brother, a father, an uncle, and sometimes even a grandfather. He is a protector in time of need and a comforter in time of sorrow. His job calls for him to be a diplomat, a psychologist, a lawyer, a friend, and an inspiration. He suffers from an overdose of publicity about brutality and dishonesty. He suffers far more from the notoriety produced by ungrounded charges. Too often, acts of heroism go unnoticed and the truth is buried under all the criticism. The fact is that less than one-half of one per cent of policemen ever discredit their uniform.

A policeman is an ordinary guy who is called upon for extraordinary bravery—for us! His job may sometimes seem routine, but the interruptions can be moments of stark terror. He's the man who faces a half-crazed gunman, who rescues a lost child, who challenges a mob, and who risks his neck more often than we realize. He deserves our respect and our profound thanks.

A policeman stands between the law abider and the law breaker. He's the prime reason your home hasn't been burned, your family abused, your business looted. Try to imagine what might happen if there were no policemen around. And then try to think of ways to make their job more rewarding. Show them the respect you really have; offer them a smile and a kind word; see that they don't have to be magicians to raise their families on less-than-adequate salaries.

We think policemen are great. We thank God for all the little boys who said they would be policemen, and who kept their promise. We hope you feel the same way, and we hope you'll show it—so there will always be enough good policemen to go around.

Helena Stubbs
Box 261
Lefors, Texas

WIT AND WHIMSY

Because of the housing shortage near the military base where he was stationed, a young doctor and his wife and three children had to live in cramped quarters in a hotel. A friend said to the doctor's six-year-old daughter, "Mrs. Brown—Isn't it too bad you don't have a home?" Young Betty (quickly)—Oh, we have a home. We just don't have a house to put it in.

First Salesman—What do you sell?
Second Salesman—Salt.
First Salesman—I'm a salt seller too.
Second Salesman—Shake.



Inside Washington

The Train in Vietnam Falls Deadly on the Plain

VIENTIANE, Vietnam — There is a grim seriousness to talk about the weather in this hot Laotian capital. A good deal of the talk is not just social chit-chat.

Much of the weather talk is war talk, as rain or overcast restricts bombing and reconnaissance by U.S. planes in support of Gen. Vang Pao and his Meo army. That is the Laotian force which was recently driven back on the Plain of Jars by the North Vietnamese.

The importance of U.S. air support to the Meo army was clearly demonstrated last week when one day of rain helped the North Vietnamese overrun a government position and push to within a couple of miles of Sam Thong, the base for U.S. refugee operations in Laos. The Sam Thong airstrip was closed to fixed-wing aircraft by mortar fire. That curbed logistic support for the government force.

Some informed Americans here think three or four days of rain could bring about a serious defeat for the government forces near Sam Thong. That would put the North Vietnamese in a position to drive towards Vientiane just 80 miles to the south.

With a large commitment of troops, many here believe that the North Vietnamese could take Vientiane in any case. There is no agreement, however, that the North Vietnamese really want to do that.

So far, at least, the North Vietnamese have shown little interest in Laotian cities. Then they may try to negotiate from strength.

Prince Souvanna Phouma believes that Vientiane is not seriously threatened "for the moment."

NO TROOPS — NONE
WANTED — Souvanna Phouma insists that no foreign troops are fighting in his embattled nation. He says, emphatically, that none are wanted. He is, he says, seeking a neutrality for Laos.

However, Souvanna Phouma recently told Ross Perot and the group of newsmen accompanying the multimillionaire's prisoner-of-war camp inspection tour, that Laos would be finished without the U.S. bombing help which he requested.

As he has before, Souvanna Phouma said he would seek an end to the bombing when the North Vietnamese remove the cause—that is, when Hanoi removes the troops, which were not removed from Laos but



Inside Washington

The Train in Vietnam Falls Deadly on the Plain

VIENTIANE, Vietnam — greatly augmented following the Geneva Agreements of 1962.

If North Vietnamese forces should threaten Vientiane and other Laotian cities, Souvanna Phouma said that would pose a problem for the signers of the agreement, which binds them to solve such problems. Not only did Souvanna Phouma say that he has requested no U.S. ground troops to help his forces, but he said that no troops from Thailand are supporting them. The Thai army is well regarded here and there have been some reports that Thailand would rather fight North Vietnam in Laos now than at home later in an expanding war.

FULBRIGHT'S TIMING
Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has almost replaced the weather as a topic for social chit-chat here. There is also very serious criticism aimed privately at Fulbright by U.S. officials, who must not be heard voicing public criticism of the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate.

They deplore Fulbright's blunt suggestion that all of what used to be known as Indo-China be turned over to the North Vietnamese. At a time of uncertainty in Laos and Cambodia, not to mention Vietnam, they think such a comment from a top government official can only be misinterpreted.

Despite Fulbright's bleak assessment of recent developments in this part of the world, it can be said that some experts on the scene do not share his pessimism. The new government of Cambodia is under close scrutiny in that regard.

Officials say the deposed Cambodian government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk has been carefully looking the other way while 60 per cent of the supplies which reach the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam pass through the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville. Of course, Cambodia has also provided a sanctuary for hard pressed Communist units near the border and a variety of infiltration routes into the south.

There is hope, now, that some of this may be changed. Sihanouk publicly professed a policy of "neutrality" while his nation was being used by the Communists. Some U.S. officials think the new regime of Gen. Lon Nol may better fit that description.

That, according to one high-ranking U.S. official "could make a tremendous difference."

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Crime And The Miniskirt

By PAUL HARVEY
Girl's skirts started creeping upward in 1964. The higher neckline was then most conspicuous only because it rode up when she sat down.

Simultaneously, however, coincidentally, crimes against women began a dramatic increase. FBI crime files show the rate of forcible rape which had been declining for five years—shot upward in 1964 and each year since.

In England, where the short skirts had a head start, the rape rate those five recent years increased 90 percent.

In the United States, the increase has been 68 percent. Last year forcible rapes increased more than any other violent crime.

Is there a correlation? The consensus of law enforcement officers in 50 states is "yes."

Women do not see miniskirts from the same point of view as men do.

A girl accustomed to appearing in public in a swimsuit cannot comprehend the difference between that and the provocative promise of a possible view of intimate areas.

Professional law enforcement officials in 50 states were asked, "Does the short skirt invite sex crime?" Those in 61 percent of our major cities reported; 92 percent said yes.

The juvenile division commander of one large city spoke the consensus view when he said, "Some sex crimes are committed by individuals aroused by their sensory perception, and short dresses of some girls could provoke such an attack."

Where forcible rape is now our nation's fastest increasing crime, a separate category of "molestation of young girls" is also increasing at a record rate.

Mary Quant, London designer, mother of the miniskirt, said on Nov. 13, 1967, "Miniclothes are symbolic of those girls who want to seduce a man..."

And as if to confirm her conclusion, the years the skirts went up—crimes against women demonstrated a parallel increase.

This analysis, compiled by Hollywood Social Studies and analyzed by Chief of Police Duane Baker of Glendale, Calif., presumes to draw no conclusion beyond the survey's findings and the FBI's statistics.

New York City presently averages five reported forcible rapes per day.

Los Angeles, with a third the population, also has five a day.

San Francisco's rate is up more than 200 percent in one year, as is Cleveland's.

Most rapists are age 18.

Of the lawmen surveyed, 83 percent agreed: "A normally sexed young man will be more likely to think in the direction of overt sex activity by the strip-tease effects of a short skirt wearer, seated, than by any other public fashion in history."

Yet many women cannot imagine that it could ever be improper—or even dangerous—to follow fashion.

Women have always been delightfully devious in getting themselves noticed. May it ever be so.

So, in this instance, because they don't quite comprehend the man's-eye-view of what is provocative, seeking attention they may be asking for trouble.

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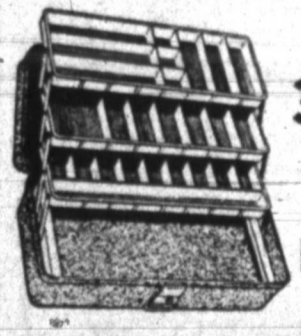
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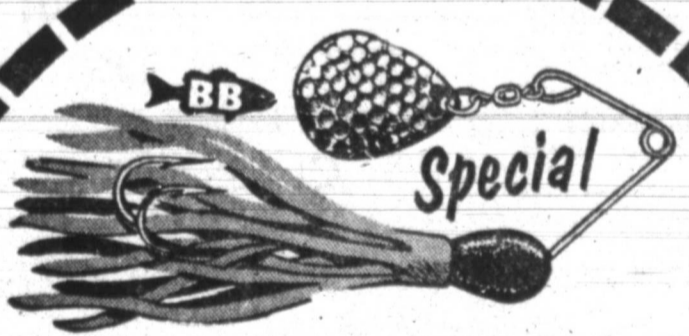
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