

# The Silent Majority

By MIKE CASEY

What Do You Do On Summer Weekends?



GUY CLOUD, 212 1/2 Starkweather. "I relax and go fishing."



NORMA WILLIAMS, 1012 Darby. "I love to ride motorcycles."



PAULINE ORR, 906 E. Fisher. "I like to go fishing."



RAYMOND ORR, 13 906 E. Fisher. "I like to play football."



CURTIS HEARD, 17 404 Powell. "I enjoy playing pool also going to the lake."



"Small people belittle your ambitions. The really great people make you feel that you, too, can become great."  
—Mark Twain

# The Pampa Daily News

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(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c  
Sundays 15c

## WEATHER

**PAMPA AND VICINITY** — Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy and warm through Tuesday. High today, mid 80s. Low tonight, near 60. High Tuesday, upper 80s. Winds south 10 - 20 mph, except strong and gusty near storm activity. 30 per cent chance of precipitation today; 40 per cent tonight and Tuesday. High Sunday, 86.

# Thai Commitment Confirmed

## Mile-Long Train Totes Big Haul Across U.S.A.

By BEN KECK  
News Staff Writer

A big train came through Pampa Sunday—6 1/2 hours late.

The 100 car train, a mile long, was hauling 10,000 tons of coal from near Gallup, N.M., to the Chicago, Ill. area.

Santa Fe Railway and Commonwealth Edison of Chicago are coordinating in the operation of the train on a test basis, hauling the low sulphur content coal from the Sundance mine in New Mexico to the utility company's generating plants near Chicago.

The shipment is believed to be the largest volume of New Mexico coal ever shipped to the Mid-West in a single movement.

A four-page telegram issued by Santa Fe first scheduled the train to pass through Pampa at 7:30 a.m. At 7 a.m. the train was not expected to reach Amarillo until 10:30, putting it in Pampa about noon.

The railroad's dispatcher later revised the schedule again—saying the train would arrive in Pampa about 2 p.m. It did.

When the train passed through Pampa, it was powered by five diesel engines in front and three more near the end of the train, 30 cars ahead of the caboose.

The diesel units generated 20,400 horsepower, but the train was limited to a speed of 45 mph.

Railway officials said the train was originally scheduled to arrive in Chicago about noon today, but delays could cause it to be as much as 6 hours late.

A spokesman for the dispatcher's office in Amarillo said the train was delayed because it had to be side-tracked west of Amarillo to make way for faster moving freight trains.

The spokesman said there are only single tracks west of Amarillo whereas double tracks are available from Amarillo to Chicago.



MILE-LONG train passed through Pampa about 2 p.m. Sunday, hauling 10,000 tons of coal from the Sundance mine in New Mexico to electrical generator plants near Chicago. The shipment is believed to be the largest shipment of New Mexico coal to the Midwest in one movement. (Staff Photo)

## Transcript Reveals 'Contingency Plan'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A heavily censored transcript of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings has disclosed a top-secret military "contingency plan" apparently included use of American ground combat forces to protect the Thai government if necessary against a Communist takeover.

The bilateral agreement signed in 1965 was not subject to confirmation by the Senate and Congress was not told about it until last year.

According to the transcript of hearings held in November and released Sunday, administration officials and committee members differed sharply whether the joint contingency plan amounted to an official U.S. commitment to Thailand.

Leonard Unger, U.S. Ambassador to Thailand, steadfastly contended the plan did not constitute a new commitment to Thailand, though he acknowledged that it was a "factor of assurance" to the Thais that the United States would stand by them under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Pact.

He also said the United States has an obligation to the "successful defense" of Thailand if it is threatened by external aggression.

But committee Chairman Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and other committee members argued that since the plan was bilateral, signed by the Thai prime minister and an American general, Richard Stillwell, it was certainly more than a routine, planning document.

Subcommittee sources said, however, it was not clear what parts of the classified agreement were still applicable because of legislation enacted last year with White House approval—barring the use of American ground troops in Thailand or Laos.

The senate now is considered a similar measure regarding Cambodia.

Symington said the facts "previously kept secret from the American public clearly show the United States not only encouraged the Thais to send forces to Vietnam, but also paid their training, equipment and individual allowances."

## Cosmonauts Loop Past Mid-Way

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastianov today looped past the halfway mark toward the United States' record for men's longest space flight.

Their Soyuz 9 spacecraft was in its second week in space, having completed 100 Earth orbits in a flight designed to test man's physical ability to withstand the hostile environment of space for long periods.

The knowledge is essential to building a long-lived orbital space station.

## FACT FINDING MISSIONS

# Senate Staff Members Find Closed Doors In Investigations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The committee tried to break one barrier by hiring the group it sent to Vietnam. But the General Accounting Office (GAO), congressional watchdog Department refused to let it clear up the mystery of what happened to \$2.8 million given to the Philippine government as payment for a civic action program.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, contends the executive branch's unilateral decisions to keep information away from Congress has helped create a "constitutional crisis" that must be resolved by "drastic" action.

But what is new are the difficulties being encountered by the National Commitments Subcommittee. The group is headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former Air Force Secretary with wide contacts at the Pentagon. Symington, also member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, often has been able to acquire facts for the Fulbright committee when the panel's requests went unheeded. But now Symington is having his troubles.

He sent two staff men, Walter H. Pincus and Roland A. Paul, to Europe this spring with instructions to look into what he called "disturbing" information about the positioning of nuclear weapons and the extent to which they are under the control of the United States. Pincus and Paul came back virtually empty-handed.

Later, Fulbright sent staff investigators James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moos to Cambodia and South Vietnam—just before the United States sent troops across the border between the two countries—to investigate the extent of U.S. small arms aid to Cambodia.

Lowenstein and Moos ran into trouble immediately. They were told by military commanders on the scene the Joint Chiefs of Staff had ordered them not to release any information about U.S. arms being supplied to the new Cambodia government. They were told to get their facts from the Pentagon.

## Lady Luck To Decide 2 Candidates' Fate

The political fate of two of Gray County's Commissioner Court aspirants will be left to chance Tuesday as the Democratic Executive Committee meets to decide how lots will be cast to determine the winner of Saturday's Precinct 2 runoff.

Don Hinton and W.C. Epperson tied with 662 votes each.

According to Texas election laws, runoff ties are determined by the casting of lots, the method of which is decided by the executive committee.

County Clerk Charlie Thut said the tie vote was the first in the history of the county.

Election laws also direct a recount where there is less than a five per cent vote difference between candidates and when either candidate makes application for a recount.

Harold Comer, executive committee chairman said today both Epperson and Hinton made application for a recount.

Comer appointed a three-man committee to recount the votes.

The committee, consisting of S.A. Cousins of McLean and Fred Blackwell and Ed Brock, both of Lefors, will meet Tuesday afternoon to recount the votes.

They will report the results of the recount to the executive committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. If a tie remains, the committee will decide how lots will be cast and the candidates will leave their political futures in the hands of Lady Luck.

The winner of the lot casting will face Republican incumbent Vernon Watkins in the general election.

In the runoff race between Precinct 4 incumbent Truitt Johnson and John Dwyer, both of McLean, Dwyer beat Johnson by 343 votes to 249.

Johnson, a veteran commissioner, was seeking his third term on the commissioner's court.

Dwyer will be unopposed in the general election.

## Senator Hart Asks Trust Investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's leading monopoly fighter asked federal authorities today to investigate the air travel insurance industry for possible violation of the anti-trust laws.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said the companies pay out in benefits only 26 cents of each dollar collected.

"This compares to 45 cents from auto insurance, which has been under recent attack for its low payout," Hart said.

In a speech prepared for delivery on the Senate Floor, Hart said the "bulk of consumers' dollars is going into the pockets of terminals as a 'buy-in' for the business and to the insurance companies."

Hart heads the Senate Anti Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee. He has investigated various forms of insurance—chiefly auto and credit—for possible violation of federal law. He noted that the McCarran Act exempted the insurance industry from federal regulation, but the exemption applies only if there is state regulation.

"Most of the states do not regulate air travel insurance," Hart said.

## Campaign Task Force Says Full Costs Not Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic National Committee from Michigan, was vice chairman of the independent, bipartisan task force that also included political fund raisers and campaign managers.

The Twentieth Century Fund, founded in 1919, a philanthropic foundation for research and public education on current economic and social questions. The task force's report is a follow up to a 1967 fund-sponsored study proposing reforms for campaigning on the presidential level.

The task force attacked the federal corrupt practices act and state laws as ineffective, saying "some candidates spend more than \$1 million in their campaigns without reporting anything to the public."

In recommending the creation of a "permanent" federal election commission, the task force said the key to achieving honest, fair and competitive campaigns was to make full public disclosure of campaign financing a legal requirement.

## AT HEW

# Finch Meets With Successor To Problem-Riddled Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a three week leave caused by "extreme fatigue," Robert H. Finch returns today to brief his successor at the problem-riddled Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, the man appointed unexpectedly by President Nixon Saturday to take over the job of running the sprawling bureaucracy with more than 100,000 employees, is no stranger to HEW. He served as assistant secretary and then acting secretary under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Richardson, known as a tough-minded administrator, is already aware of some of the political, morale and personnel problems which have reached crisis proportions in the health-related sections of the department.

The difficulties, whatever they are, are no deterrent to my interest in the job," he told newsmen Sunday in Lowell, Mass., where he spoke at graduation exercises of the Lowell Technical Institute. "It's part of the challenge of opportunity."

But Finch, in addition to some housekeeping chores before moving to the White House as a presidential counselor, still will have his hands full outlining the dimensions of that challenge.

Some HEW health officers complain that Deputy Undersecretary Frederick V. Malek, 33, a millionaire appointed by Finch a year ago, is reorganizing the department "to get control of it." Malik, a friend of Harry Dent, a White House staffer and key Nixon political lieutenant, maintains that management in many areas was loose, red tape was rampant and too many key posts were filled by inefficient workers.

Malek's proponents say he has trimmed government paperwork, reduced the time it takes to approve some grants and put some top flight administrators into HEW jobs.

The American Medical Association, a frequent critic of government health programs, is remaining officially quiet about the HEW situation. "We have to work with them now more than ever," said a spokesman.

But Kenneth Williamson, an executive of the American Hospital Association, said that while he is impressed with Malek's tightening up process, "I think what we are hearing from the field is great concern about becoming involved in federal programs. There is a great uncertainty now about the role of the federal government and its ability to fulfill commitments."

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# State Health Board Considers Ambulance Service Testimony

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The State Board of Health heard testimony Sunday on the thorny legal tangle surrounding the board's attempt to upgrade emergency ambulance service in Texas.

C. E. King, director of civil defense and traffic safety for the State Health Department, said he favored having an extra attendant along in all ambulances.

The board has tried to make two attendants mandatory for all ambulances, but a recent opinion by Attorney General Crawford Martin said the board lacked authority to establish such a regulation. The May 23 opinion also said courts may limit ambulance equipment needs to those itemized in the state's 1943 law for ambulance licensing.

The opinion was a reversal of an earlier decision reportedly changed at the demand of state Rep. W.H. Healy, D-Paducah. Martin's previous ruling approved the board's requiring 18 pieces of equipment in all ambulances and also endorsed the requirement of a second attendant.

State officials feared Martin's about face on the issue might mean loss of federal highway funds for the state. The regulations adopted by the board were part of federal guidelines required to qualify states for highway construction funds.

But Healy and Rep. Richard C. Slack, D-Pecos, and small ambulance operators complained that the department's regulations caused the services to be too great a financial burden.

King reported to the board Sunday it costs \$193.50 to properly equip one ambulance.

"While it is the duty of this department to enforce our laws concerning ambulance service, our intent is not to force a firm out of business," King said. "Nor is it to compel any firm to continue to provide services at a loss."

In 1968 the state board made 18 items of equipment mandatory, including pillows, back boards, oxygen tanks and various types of bandages. The items were the minimal equipment listed by the American College of Surgeons.

But Martin's latest opinion questioned whether any requirement could include items that will not fit inside a first aid kit, since the 1943 law only required splints and the kit.

# Famous Novelist E. M. Forster, Dies

LONDON (UPI) — E. M. Forster, whose novel "A Passage to India" became a classic in his lifetime, died Sunday. He was 91.

Friends said the cause of death was believed to have been a stroke. Forster died in Coventry where he had been staying with friends while recovering from a heart attack.

Forster had little use for orthodox morality. "I do not believe in belief," he once said. "I distrust great men. If I had to choose between betraying my country and betraying my friend, I hope I should have the guts to betray my country."

A shy, slightly built man with an elfish grin, Forster wrote only five novels. The first was "Where Angels Fear to Tread" in 1905. "A Passage to India," published in 1924, was his last fiction work.

He also wrote 36 short stories, a biography, two volumes of collected essays and a handful of other writing.

Critics, who early disagreed on the value of Forster's work, later came to regard him as one of Britain's greatest novelists.

Underwriters To Install Officers  
Top O' Texas Life Underwriters will install new officers at a dinner meeting Tuesday in Stephens Barbecue in Borger. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Darrell Hogsett will be installed as president to serve with Clyde Carruth, vice president and Floyd Hatcher, secretary-treasurer.

Directors to be installed are Bill Fraser and John McCausland, both of Pampa; Roy Hudson and Charles Ambler, both of Borger.

Retiring officers are Garland Davis, president; Frankie Hill, vice president; and Floyd Hatcher, secretary-treasurer.

E. Kenneth Tooley, executive vice president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters will be guest speaker.

## Mother's Corner

ACROSS: 1 Mother's main concern, 2 Garden tool, 3 Family member (coll.), 4 Concealed state, 5 Northwest state, 6 Prominent individual, 7 Welsh buccaneer, 8 Conflict in Greek drama, 9 Borch (Flemish painter), 10 Together (comb. form), 11 Physically, 12 Irish battle cry, 13 Soldier, 14 Father (comb. form), 15 Mother's Day bouquet, 16 Shakespeare hero, 17 External, 18 Pedal digit, 19 Palm fruit, 20 Note, 21 Be mistaken, 22 Tears, 23 Dental degree (abbr.), 24 Watering place, 25 Sky (Fr.), 26 Lesson, 27 "The hand that rocks the cradle", 28 Kite, 29 Rescuer, 30 Sea inlets, 31 Pennies.

DOWN: 1250 (Roman), 2 Yellow bugle plant, 3 Mother of Helen (myth.), 4 Simple, 5 Made worse, 6 Extinct bird, 7 Feminine name, 8 Figure of speech, 9 Mystic syllable, 10 Decay, 11 Drug, 12 American author, Truman, 13 Public speaker, 14 Honor day for, 15 Narrative, 16 1 2 3 4 5, 17 10 11 12 13, 18 14, 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26, 27 28 29 30 31, 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51, 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62.

## Television Schedule Monday Evening

6:00	4-7-10-News	9:00	10-Carol Burnett
	Weather & Sports	9:30	7-Now - Report
6:30	4-My World	10:00	4-7-10 News, Weather Sports
	7-Jacques Cousteau	10:30	4-Johany Carson
7:00	4-Laugh-In		10-Merv Griffin
7:30	7-Movie "Carrie"	10:40	7-Rona Barrett
	Jenifer Jones	10:45	7-Major Adams
8:00	4-"I Walk Alone"	12:00	10-News
	Burt Lancaster	12:05	10-TV Reader's Digest
8:30	10-Doris Day	12:35	10-Medic

## On The Record

SATURDAY  
Admissions: Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis. Mrs. Esther Lorene Breesee, 612 S. Reid. Baby Girl Breesee, 612 S. Reid. Wayne Mitchell, 1320 Starkweather. Mrs. Doris Faye Vick, Panhandle. Miss Deborah Kilgore, 723 S. Ballard. Dismissals: Meivin Bailey, 2221 N. Russell. Mrs. Juanita Powell, 236 Miami St. Luther Evans, 302 W. Foster. Mrs. Vessell Rorris, 1830 N. Faulkner. Baby Boy Rorris, 1830 N. Faulkner. John C. Isaacs Jr., Canadian. Deborah Herring, 730 Brunow.

Pickup Truck Hits Parked Automobile  
A pickup truck crashed into a parked car in the 400 block of west Francis street early Sunday morning, causing total damages to the car and an estimated \$250 to the truck. According to police reports, the pickup, driven by Tommy Glen Snider, 22, 1112 Juniper, was traveling east on Francis about 3 a.m. when he apparently failed to see the car and crashed into it, knocking it 14 feet to the east. There were no injuries in the mishap.

CONGRATULATIONS:  
To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breesee, 612 S. Reid, on the birth of a girl at 2:50 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.  
SUNDAY Admissions: Baby Girl Vick, Panhandle. Clarence Randolph Pickens, White Deer. Alphaeus W. Lunsford, Oklahoma City. Mrs. Sherry Ann Connell, Pampa. Woodrow Wilson Crawshaw, 2205 Evergreen. Mrs. Janavee Holt, Borger. Mrs. Bullah Bell Rowe, 1146 Wilcox. Miss Cheryl Denise Sims, Lefors. Mrs. Ethel L. Hunt, Skellytown. Mrs. Floella Quattlebaum, 1828 Evergreen. Mrs. Isabel Cochran, Shamrock. James M. Simpson, Pampa. Mrs. Anna Mary Holder, 837 E. Craven. Mrs. Odessa Steddum, 821 N. Gray. Clayton L. Norton, 412 N. Russell.

CONGRATULATIONS:  
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vick, Panhandle, on the birth of a girl at 2:58 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

### "BLUE CHIP" AIR CONDITIONING

By "Blue Chip" air conditioning we mean an installation custom engineered with the finest equipment. That's the kind that makes a good investment. That's the kind we are qualified to do.

—let's talk about it—no obligations of course. We are as close as your phone.

530 West Browning  
Kerbow's  
Phone 669-6171

THE KEY TO BETTER AIR CONDITIONING  
No. 1 For Over 30 Years in Pampa  
Remember, There is No Economical Substitute for Quality

## Obituaries

### EVA MAE STEWARD BORGER (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Mae Steward, 56, of Route 2, White Deer will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. W.M. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Anthony, N.M., officiating assisted by the Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of the First Baptist Church of White Deer. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Danville, Ark., under the direction of Minton Mortuary, Borger.

### JOHN G. WEEKS AMARILLO (Staff) — Funeral services for John G. Weeks, 82, of Amarillo, father of Mrs. Glenda Malone of Pampa, are pending with Schooler Gordon Funeral Home, Amarillo.

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## Scene

### Boy Scout Exec Reggie Powell up bright and early this morning pointing to something on the grounds of the Boy Scout Headquarters at 815 N. Sumner.

### Betty Garren talking about the June 25 Sectional Duplicate Bridge to be held here.

### about 100 tables of players are expected to participate which means there'll be 400 players here trying for Grand Slams.

### planting now for beauty next autumn were members of the Pampa Garden Club.

### early this morning Thelma Bray, Georgia Mack, Lottie Hall, Irene Moore, Gladys Osborn and Jo Malone were planting Spider Mums in the park areas at Ward and Hobart, Harvester and Duncan.

### Kathryn and Dudley Steele getting ready to welcome a son-in-law into the family.

### Some Pampans spent another Sunday afternoon cloud-watching.

### Sheriff Rufe Jordan back from a fishing trip at Red River in New Mexico.

### He said the fish were biting and his cabin didn't have a phone.

### A large tarantulas, about four inches in diameter, crossing the Lefors Highway about five miles east of Pampa.

### Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kessinger, 1020 E. Fisher, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and daughter Lisa of Austin; Bill Wilson of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and daughters, Vicky and Jo of Dallas. The Grays and Kessingers attended the wedding of Linda Wilson and Alan Dunivan in Borger Friday.

### Garage sale: 2139 Dogwood. Camping equipment, clothes, miscellaneous. Tuesday and Wednesday.

### The annual Homecoming at Alameed will be Sunday, June 14 in the school auditorium. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with the program to start at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to persons residing in the area for the longest time; to the person traveling the farthest distance. A basket lunch will be served at noon. Everyone is cordially invited.

### Garage sale: Tuesday and Wednesday, 1137 Prairie Drive.

### Garage Sale: 2108 N. Wells. Records, miscellaneous. Sunday thru Tuesday.

### Bob Hudson's back. Haircuts. \$1.50. 416 E. Frederic.

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## Bike Auction

### Set Tuesday

The Pampa Police Department will hold a bicycle auction at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday on the north side of City Hall, Police Chief Jim Conner announced today.

Conner said 19 bicycles will be sold to the highest bidders. He said the bicycles have been found by the police, but officers have not been able to locate the owners.

### OBEYS IMPULSE

CINCINNATI (UPI)—When Joseph Rahn, 21, was charged with reckless driving for hitting a police cruiser, he had no defense.

"I just felt like ramming a police car," he told police.

## Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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## Why We Never Advertise Prescription Prices

It is considered unethical for a pharmacy to advertise prescription prices just as it is for a doctor or lawyer to solicit business by advertising their fees.

When you have confidence in the pharmacy you have selected for your family because you like their dependability, you can also have confidence that they will treat you fairly. Our reputation is based on this concept of good service and fair treatment for all our patrons. We appreciate being your family pharmacy.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

### MALONE PHARMACY

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CORONADO CENTER, PAMPA, TEXAS

## MONTGOMERY WARD

### 3 days only!

New, breathtaking 8x10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT 99¢

Plus 50¢ handling and delivery

Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old-fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color"! The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

Entire portrait photographed in Living Color by Jack B. Nimble, Inc. Reg. U.S. trademark

- Choose from actual finished portraits—not proofs.
- Extra prints available at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy.
- Groups taken at 99¢ per child.
- Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years.
- Limit: one per child—two per family.

## CORONADO CENTER

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
9:30 A.M. Till 6 P.M.

CO Libby's 50¢ 5¢ R PE Libby's 3¢ 5¢ R TE Lipton—3¢ PRE COFF CREA 20 oz jar 6¢ 7¢ S 6 L F 6 M 1 I 1



**Waheeee!!**

Heavy Beef  
**ARM ROAST** Lb. 69¢  
 Heavy Beef  
**FAMILY STEAK** Lb. 68¢

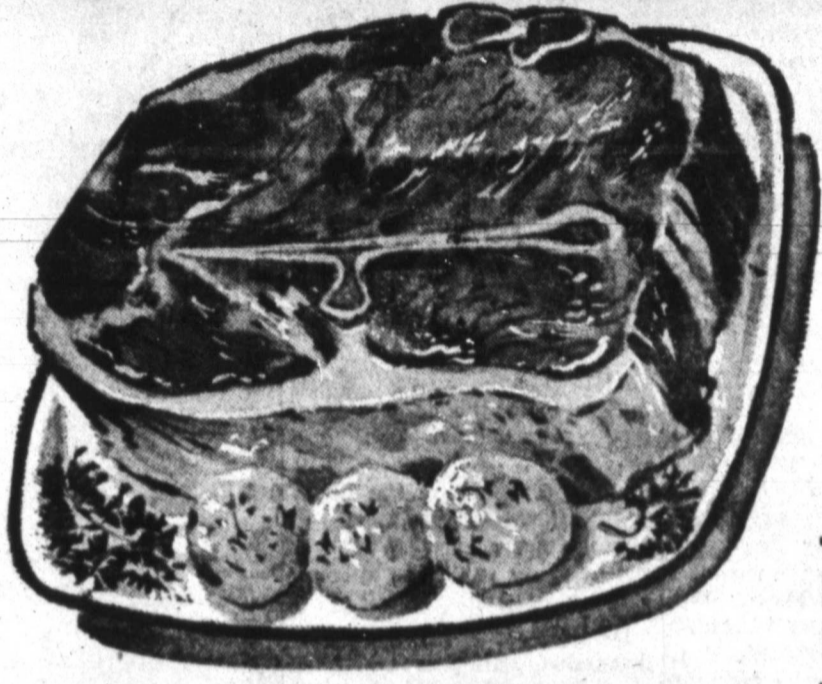
**FOODWAY**  
 900 N. DUNCAN - PAMPA, TEXAS  
 WE SELL REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS  
 Open Mon. Thru Sat.—8 a.m.—8 p.m.—Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 pm  
 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities  
 Prices Good Mon., June 8 Thru Sat. June 13

LOOK AT THESE... MEAT BARGAINS ON  
 TENDEREST BEEF IN TOWN!

**Chuck Roast**

**CLUB STEAKS**

"Charcoal"  
 Treat  
 Heavy Beef Lb. **89¢**  
 Oscar Meyer  
**HOT LINKS** Lb. 59¢  
 Lean  
**GROUND CHUCK** Lb. 69¢  
 All Meat Chunk  
**BOLOGNA** Lb. 59¢



**49¢**  
 lb.

**HAM** 29¢ | **COOKED HAM** Sun-Ray 4 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

**HI-C DRINKS**  
 Asst. Flavors  
 46 oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**

**Fruit Cocktail**  
 Libby's 203 Can 27¢ List **5 FOR \$1**

**CORN**  
 Libby's 303 Can **5 FOR \$1**

**PEAS**  
 Libby's 303 Can **5 FOR \$1**

**TEA**  
 Lipton—1/4 lb. pkg. **39¢**

**PREAM**  
 COFFEE CREAMER  
 20 oz. jar, 99¢ list **69¢**

**Luncheon Meat** Kimbell 12 Oz. Can 49¢  
**Inst. Coffee** Maryland Club 6 Oz. Jar 89¢

**\$5 BONUS SPECIAL!**  
 With \$5.00 or More Purchase (excluding Cigarettes)  
**MIRACLE WHIP** **39¢**  
 Quart Jar  
 (Limit 1 per order please)

**DOG FOOD** Skippy 15 oz. can Our Price **8¢**

**JELL-O** Gelatin 3 Oz. Pkg. 10¢  
**SOUP** Campbell's Tomato No. 1 Can 10¢  
**FLOUR** Big 'K' 5 Lb. Bag 39¢  
**TUNA** Star-Kist Chunk 6 1/2 Oz. Can 33¢  
**CATSUP** Libby's 20 Oz. Btl. 29¢  
**OXYDOL** Detergent Giant Size 83¢ List 69¢  
**PALMOLIVE** Bath Soap Bath Size 12¢

**CANNED DRINKS**  
 SHASTA 12 oz. can **\$1.00**  
 12 for

**Velveeta CHEESE SPREAD**  
 2 Lb. Box **99¢**  
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 Baby Food Gerber Strained Reg. jar 11¢

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 Kimbell Pure Vegetable 3 Lb. Can **69¢**  
 Compliment Meat Loaf Sauce, Reg. Can 39¢

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 White Rose 10 lb. bag **65¢**

**Frozen Foods**

**POT PIES** Spare Time 6 oz. pkg. **15¢**  
**LEMONADE** Libby's Frozen 6 oz. can **10¢**  
**ICE CREAM** Mardi Gros 1/2 gal. Ctn. **49¢**  
**Meat Dinners** Banquet Frozen 11 oz. pkg. **39¢**

**AJAX CLEANSER** 14 oz. can, 19¢ List **14¢**

**PAPER NAPKINS** 60 Ct. Pkg. **10¢**

**CHILI** Chuck Wagon "The Very Best" Big No. 2 can 79¢ Value **59¢**

**BLEACH** KALEX 1/2 gal. jug **27¢**



**ZEE - Asst. Colors TISSUE** 4 roll pkg. **33¢**

**PAPER TOWELS** Zee Jumbo Roll **3 FOR \$1**  
**ALUMINUM FOIL** Reynolds 24 ft. by 12 in. **29¢**  
**Tomato Sauce** Hunt's 8 Oz. Can **10¢**

**Grapefruit Juice** Texusun 46 Oz. Can **39¢**  
**Peaches** Hunt's 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

**QUIK** Nestle's 2 Lb. Can **75¢**



**CORN** Florida Golden **8¢**

Large Sweet Ear Each

Santa Rosa Plums lb. 45¢  
 Yellow Squash lb. 17¢  
**LEMONS** lb. 23¢

**Dear Abby**

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for "PAMELA'S MOTHER" who couldn't sleep nights because she was afraid that her normal children would find out they had a retarded sister living in an institution.

Nineteen years ago I had a child born with many complications, including severe brain damage. At that time I had five other children who were all young, but old enough to know that their baby brother was not normal. From the start, they called him the "angel of the family," and continued to do so until the day he died. They never felt they had anything to hide or ashamed of. The love and respect they gave this child was beautiful.

Since his death, I never miss an opportunity to talk to other mothers who have this cross to bear. Oftentimes one who has lived through the experience can do more to help and comfort other mothers who have yet to learn the "acceptance" and understanding a retarded child needs.

I am willing to correspond with any mother who needs my help.

MRS. ROSE McCLINTOCK  
59 RIVER DRIVE  
EASTLAKE, OHIO 44094

DEAR ABBY: Tell Pamela's mother she did the right thing. My parents kept my retarded sister at home. It was a painful, depressing, never-ending chore. We never had a vacation without our "Pamela." The expense of her therapy and medical care kept us broke. Teeth straightening and prom dresses for the other girls were out, of course. Also, there was no college for me or my sisters. My father died 20 years too soon, and my mother became more and more neurotic every day. Our "Pamela" is now 29 and Mom still refuses to put her in a home. There she hangs like a millstone around all our necks. Frankly, I have no love for my retarded sister. She is just a responsibility.

Normal people have minds and hearts, too, and they have a right to happiness and freedom from unreasonable responsibilities.

It sometimes takes more guts to put a child in an institution than to wallow in self-righteousness and deprive an entire family of normalcy. Thank you.

I ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old who wants to answer "Pamela's Mother."

My brother is also mentally retarded, but he is not as bad off as Pamela because he has a family who really cares for him.

If Pamela's mother thinks she is protecting her kids by not telling them about their retarded sister who is hidden away and forgotten in an institution somewhere, well, she needs more help than Pamela. If they ever find out about Pamela they will despise their mother. I know if I had a sister who needed my love I would want to be told about her. It would help me to understand and help other retarded children.

Please print this. It may open the eyes of these people who are blinded by selfishness. And please sign my name and town because I am very proud of my retarded brother.

KATHI SPAIN  
STREAMWOOD, ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to the lady who stayed awake nights worrying that her children would find out about their retarded sister.

This lady is missing the opportunity of a lifetime, as well as depriving her "normal" children of one of the most rewarding experiences they could ever have.

Retarded children thrive on love, and they are "hopeless" only when they are deprived of that love.

I am a 16-year-old girl and I do volunteer work in an institution for retarded children, and when a retarded child learns how to button a button, the twinkle in his eye is as bright as a normal child's when he has just learned his multiplication tables.

This has been the most wonderful experience of my life, and I am sorry that Pamela's mother and others like her cannot experience the rewards I have.

J. (SMITH)

**Woman's Page**

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 83rd Year



Your Horoscope

**JEANE DIXON**

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Your birthday Tuesday: This will later be called "the year of the unexpected." Aside from a few events (perhaps only a single one), all goes reasonably well. Alternate plans will have to be improvised quickly when the need comes; they will be expedient. Tuesday's natives are generally ardent, enthusiastic, enjoy marital and family harmony.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The unexpected is characteristic of Tuesday. Enjoy the bizarre aspects of the incidents while striving for as nearly normal a schedule as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be cautious with anything that has an edge or works on power sources. Personal contacts arouse endless discussion, particularly family affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exploiting a sudden advantage or hasty action in any direction is unlikely to give the results intended and is unfair to somebody you have not considered fully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Events intrude into your travels. Presence of mind is extremely important in getting your life back on an even keel. There will be much to talk over later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If a project is unrealistic, the flaws will be apparent Tuesday. Your full comprehension of any transaction is critical. Check the fine print, seek an outside opinion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fresh information promises to change your whole scene abruptly for the better. Ignore the general tendency of everybody toward disagreement and tensions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Group action is the better course, as unplanned incidents

"SEX SUNDAY"

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sunday at Brooklyn's Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church will be "sex Sunday," according to the Rev. William Glenesk.

He said he will preach on the subject of "The Sex Machine," and the service will be followed by a symposium entitled "Open Season on Sex," which will include a special display of erotica and sex newspapers.

disrupt normal plans. At best this can be a wry joke or a prank. Pause to let intuition give you the right lead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your strong mood for independent action Tuesday may bring you impressive results, but be sure that others are kept informed. Be explicit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get started early, to make allowance for last minute tangles and some thoughtless words from people around you. Stay out of disagreements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your private life fills up with pressing issues. Your work may have to be de-emphasized for the time being. Don't stir anybody's temper. Be willing to travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever happens Tuesday includes much discussion, some by people who have no business in it. However, it will eventually bring workable arrangements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Errors in your work can produce chaos if you are not assiduously wide-awake to double-check things as they pass. Be very easy in your demands on your loved ones.

IN SAN ANTONIO

**Pampa Clubwomen At Federated Meet**

Three Pampa women, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. John Mc-Kerney and Mrs. A.B. Cross are among the Panhandle area delegates planning to attend the General Federation of Women's Clubs 79th annual meeting and international convention in San Antonio today through June 12. Mrs. Lawson is Top of Texas District president.

Those planning to attend from the area are Mrs. Guy Crawford, Borger; Mrs. Harold Shoulters, Dumas; Mrs. H.P. Mundy, Shamrock; Mrs. Jack Allen Sr., Perryton; Mrs. Dan Spencer, Dalhart; Mrs. Sandra Ladd, Waka; Mrs. B.M. Sims, and Mrs. A.J. Fries, Wellington; Mrs. David Brit, Wheeler and Mrs. Don Max Vars, Canyon.

Special guests are Mrs. Claire Lee Chennault, vice president of Flying Tiger Line; H. Ross Perot, chairman of the board of United We Stand, Inc.; Loretta Young, actress; Elmer L. Rustad, national director of U.S. Savings Bond division of the U.S. Treasury; W.W. Keeler, chairman of the board of National Association of Manufacturers and Waggoner Carr, former Texas attorney general.

Delegates' agenda for discussion include a resolution against architectural barriers for the handicapped and the

elderly and preparation of a guidebook to designate places readily accessible.

Other topics are credit and installment buying, use and control of chemical pesticides, national forests jurisdiction, water problems, environment, prayer in space, postal reform, and establishment of an International Family Day.

NEW COME-ON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Senators baseball team is attempting to draw more women to its games. Saturday, the club is giving away 7,500 pantyhose.

**Hostesses Fete Mrs. Jackie Sims At Baby Shower**

WHITE DEER (Sp) — Mrs. Jackie Sims, the former Janie Sandlin of White Deer, was honored with a baby shower recently at McConnell Hall in White Deer. Mrs. John Gray was hostess.

Crystal appointments were used on a lace tablecloth over blue, with a centerpiece of the pink and blue theme.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Hazel Norred, Bud Sandlin, Barbara Everson of Pampa, Lindy Sandlin, Clarence Hill, Sam Osborne, and Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Gray.

**Mrs. J. B. Hogue Feted At Party**

WHITE DEER (Sp) — Mrs. J. B. Hogue was honored with a baby shower recently in the home of Mrs. John Gray. Hostesses were Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. Art Robinson.

The pink and blue theme was carried out with blue tablecloth and appointments and a pink and blue cradle as centerpiece.

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PAMPA, TEX Monday

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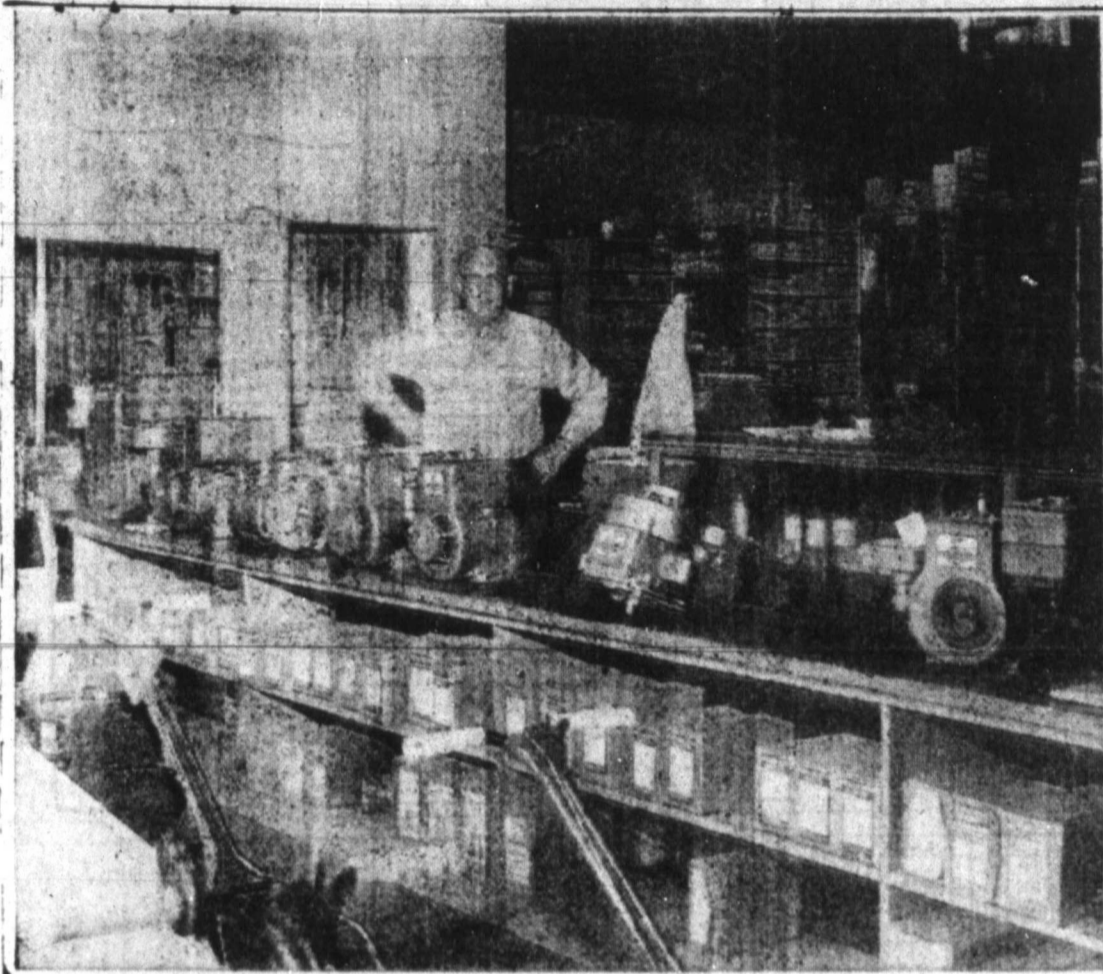
Radcliff 1 Cuyler, offi plete lawn n in the Top All make are service Radcliff's, Stratton and Wiscon Radcliff's makes of n to repair electronic i Deisel in

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CANADIA Production a mong farm-credit South-west now ranked nation in and numbe The Ca which ser Panhandle million in doubling its year, to ra in a list r the Farm in Washing The only which is t PCA in v which ra nation (b Kansas) loans last The Car the \$10 n first time doubled its year, and that time double ag or three y Early in had move million m volume 0 million. It Larry E. with the Erbin L. and gene association vice-presic Houston. During Association volume a of \$50,767 members ranchers county area. The "66 Credit A order, art Plainview Okla.; Manglan, Omaha,

# PAMPA Business News...



MOWING SEASON is here, and the best place to have your lawn mower repaired or serviced is Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler. Radcliff carries a complete line of Briggs and Stratton engines. The Briggs and Stratton line shown above ranges from a small 3 horsepower to a larger 12 horsepower. (Staff Photo)

## Lawn Mower Repair Radcliff Specialty

Radcliff Electric Co. 519 S. Cuyler, offers the most complete lawn mower repair service in the Top O' Texas area. All makes of lawn mowers are serviced and repaired at Radcliff's, including Briggs and Stratton, Lawson Decumpe, and Wisconsin. Radcliff's also repairs all makes of magnetos, in addition to repairing and installing electronic ignition systems. Deisel injection service is

another area in which Radcliff's provides complete service. Bosch deisel units are the specialties at Radcliff's. Rossmaster and American Robert Bosch and CAV tractor pumps are also serviced. Radcliff can service any pump for John Deere, International, Case, Minneapolis-Moline, Oliver, or Ford tractors. New pumps are also available at Radcliff's. Small engine repair for lawn

mowers, chain saws and centrifugal water pumps are also repaired. A complete line of HomeLite chain saws are in stock at Radcliff's. With lawn mowing season here and with farmers using tractors extensively, Radcliff personnel are ready to assist in repairing those engines and pumps. For complete information, call 669-395, or go by 519 S. Cuyler.

## Air Force Receives First Of Big Planes

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI)—The first C5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane, was safely delivered to the Air Force Saturday despite losing a wheel and blowing a tire while landing at the Charleston Air Force Base. The 247-foot-long aircraft did not appear affected as it taxied on its 26 remaining wheels before embarrassed Air Force officials, waiting to receive the plane into its regular flight operations. The controversial plane made a smooth stop at the end of the runway after the landing and was quickly checked over by Air Force mechanics and officials—Lockheed-Georgia, the manufacturer of the craft. The plane then taxied to a viewing area before a host of dignitaries, including Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S. C., chairman of the House Armed Services committee. "Some people would rather have seen a wing fall off than a tire," said Rivers. "All I can say is to... with them." The C5 has been the target of congressional criticism over its design. Rivers and officials of Lockheed defended the plane and brushed off questions of the craft's structural capabilities. The pilot of the C5, Ge. Jack J. Catton, commander of the Air Lift Command, told a

hastily assembled news conference at the base that a tiny lock washer was to blame for the loss of the wheel. "The lock washer came off and a lock nut unscrewed causing the tire to fall off," Catton said. "What we don't know is why the washer came off." Rivers and Daniel J. Houghton, chairman of Lockheed in Marietta, Ga., told newsmen that reports that the wing of the C5 will have to be redesigned are untrue. Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., charged Saturday in Washington that the C5 Galaxy "cannot come close" to carrying out its primary mission. Moorhead, who for the past 18 months has been investigating the giant cargo plane and Lockheed, said the General Accounting Office has listed 25 deficiencies in the plane, including its inability to do many of the unique tasks that the Air Force had contracted for. The plane delivered Saturday is the first of a squadron of 15 scheduled to be in service at the Charleston Air Force Base by September. The planes have a wingspan of 74-yards and the tail section is six stories high. They have a normal cargo loading capacity of 220,000 pounds.

## Richardson Brings Experience To HEW

By United Press International Elliot Lee Richardson is a cool rather reserved man who has the reputation of boring right in on problems and getting things done. Now, named by President Nixon to succeed Robert H. Finch as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he will have more than his share of things to bore in on. At age 49 Richardson has served the federal government as Supreme Court law clerk, administrator and diplomat, with time out of state offices in his native Massachusetts. He is given high marks across the board. He brings a bit of special expertise to the top job at HEW, the second biggest government department next to the Pentagon, having served as assistant secretary for legislation there from 1956 to 1959. Richardson also brings to HEW a long stated interest in the nation's social ills and what can be done about them. And his administrative abilities could but have been enhanced as President Nixon's undersecretary of State, the job he leaves assuming the Senate confirms his new nomination. A six footer with a trim

build, Richardson's conservative dress and somewhat standoffish manner have prompted some associates to call him "the epitome of a proper Bostonian." He was born in Boston, was graduated from Harvard University in 1941 and served for three years as an infantryman in Europe.



LITTLE BOYS in New York City want to be subway motormen and 3,200 of them may grow up to be just that for that's the number the Transit Authority lists in the job. To become a candidate for the position, a man has to pass extensive written, physical and practical tests. His instruction begins at the Transit Authority's training center, where he learns by operating simulated equipment. At top, an instructor holds class on the tracks, emphasizing safety precautions and warning that switches close with 90 pounds of pressure. Two would-be motormen, bottom left, learn that when you let go of the control handle, brakes go into emergency. At bottom right, a student shows obvious pleasure as he takes controls for the first time while instructor stands by to brief him on piloting techniques.

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market's recent unprecedented upswing may prove to be the first step in the repair of investor psychology, Goodbody & Co. says. It could lead to rebuilding of a base of market confidence which seems long overdue on fundamentals, adds the firm. It recommends taking advantage of current depressed price levels to increase investment positions.

The late bull market in performance stocks, in addition to being a conventional boom, was the product of new social, political, economic and investment concepts held by the generation that has reached maturity since World War II, Hoppin Bros & Co. says. Whether the subsequent market collapse has driven adherents of the performance cult permanently out of the investment business is a

difficult question to answer, the firm says. Chances are that blue chip stocks will come back into favor temporarily while "speculative debris" is being cleared off the battlefield, but that the "passion" for growth stock investing will eventually revive, Hoppin adds.

## Canadian Association Rated Second In State

CANADIAN — The Canadian Production Credit Association, among the fastest-growing farm-credit organizations in the Southwest in recent years, is now ranked number ten in the nation in volume of business, and number two in Texas.

The Canadian Association, which serves six Northeast Panhandle counties, topped \$50 million in loans in 1969, almost doubling its volume in a single year, to rank tenth in the nation in a list released this week by the Farm Credit Administration in Washington.

The only association in Texas which is topping the Canadian PCA in volume is Plainview, which ranks second in the nation (behind Garden City, Kansas) with \$112,585,000 in loans last year.

The Canadian PCA reached the \$10 million mark for the first time in 1967, having doubled its volume in a single year, and it was predicted at that time that the volume would double again in the next two or three years.

Early in 1969 the Association had moved well above the \$20 million mark, reaching a total volume of more than \$27 million. It was at this time that Larry E. Albin, who had been with the Association as vice-president since 1964, succeeded Erbin L. Crowell as president and general manager of the association. Crowell is now a vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston.

During 1969 the Canadian Association almost doubled its volume again, lending a total of \$50,767,000 to stockholders—members who are farmers, ranchers and feeders in the six-county Northeast Panhandle area.

The "top ten" on the Farm Credit Administration list, in order, are Garden City, Kans.; Plainview, Texas; Guymon, Okla.; Portland, Oregon; Mandan, N. Dakota; South Omaha, Nebraska; Casper,

Wyo.; La Junta, Colo.; Eastern Idaho; and Canadian, Texas. Two other Texas associations are in the top twenty. Winter Garden PCA at Cotulla is No. 14 and Amarillo PCA is 18th.

With the exception of Garden City and Plainview, which are both over the \$100 million mark, and Guymon which has a total volume of \$60 million, the other seven in the top ten are all in the \$30-\$55 million — bracket.

### White Deer Lions Set Officer Installation

WHITE DEER (Spl) — District 2-TL governor-elect Jack Riley of McLean will install White Deer Lions Club officers Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Taking office in the special ceremony will be Finis Keaton, president; John T. Morris, first vice president; Everett Butler, secretary-treasurer; Marvin Roark, Lion Tamer; Neal Dale, Tail Twister.

Bill Abbott, Robert M. Germany and Markham Waddill will be installed as two-year directors. Holdover directors are Grady Milton, Dare Locke, and Felix Ryals.

Roark and A.E. Rhoads are program chairmen for June. At a recent meeting of the club, Lions saw the Vince Lombardi film, "The Second Effort."

R.W. Standerfer, member of Stratford Lions for 17 years, was welcomed into the White Deer Lions Club as a transferee.

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The Canadian Association had not been previously ranked in the top twenty, leap-frogging to the middle of the select list in one giant jump.

The Canadian PCA is now in its 37th year. A Depression baby, it was born in 1934. Its growth was steady but unspectacular for its first 30 years. It topped the one million dollar mark for the first time in 1951, and had topped \$5 million by 1966. Since then it has been growing spectacularly.

It serves 626 stockholder members in Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray and Wheeler counties, with headquarters in Canadian and branch offices in Perryton, Pampa and Wheeler.

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## Pampa's Largest Auto Center Assures Customer Satisfaction

Vaughn's Service Center is located at 1800 N. Hobart and manager Jack Vaughn says his operation is the largest of its kind in Pampa. The center offers complete automotive service to the motorist, industrialist and farmer. Trained personnel in all departments assure the customer of the best possible service. The center has devoted a large area of space to tire stock. The inventory contains a complete line of Goodyear, the leader of the field, tires for the

car, truck or farm equipment, states Vaughn. Vaughn's has a complete brake re-building, and service department. The center builds its own brake bands from Star Brake Band Material. For a complete all-weather check on your vehicle, take it into the Service Center. Smokey and Charlie will check it for alignment and trouble spots. Tune-ups will restore the power and performance of your car. Charlie knows the trouble spots and will check the fuel bowl, air filter and battery as well as spark plugs, points,

motor and condenser. A front-end check by Smokey includes inspection of the spring, shocks, ball joints, idler arms, tie-rods and the steering assembly. Re-alignment of the front end and correct the camber, caster and toe. Stop by Vaughn's before trouble develops or when you plan to replace worn, unsafe tires. They can show you the best in service and in merchandise.

**ANNOUNCEMENT . . . We Have A New Name!**  
Effective January 1, 1970  
The Panhandle Packing Co., Inc. will be changed to:  
**WESTERN BEEF PACKERS, Inc.**  
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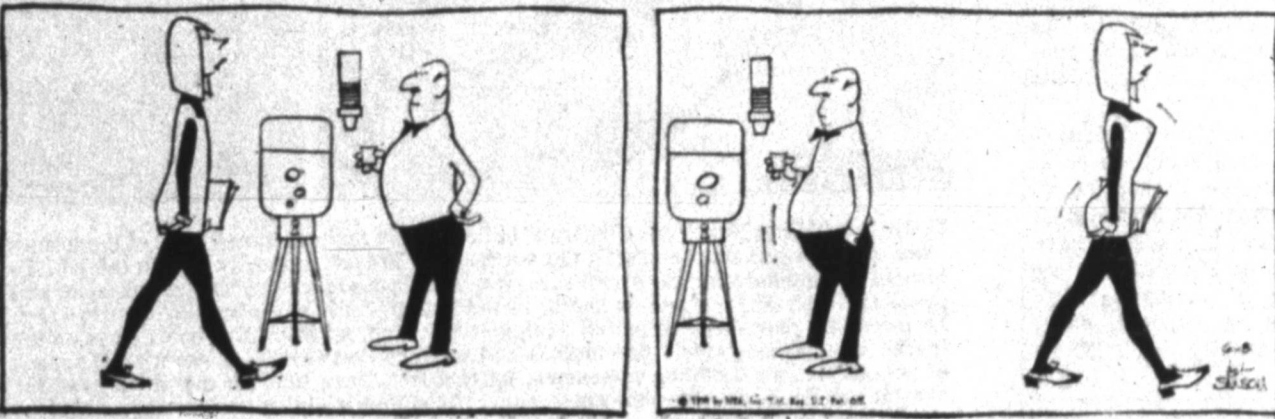
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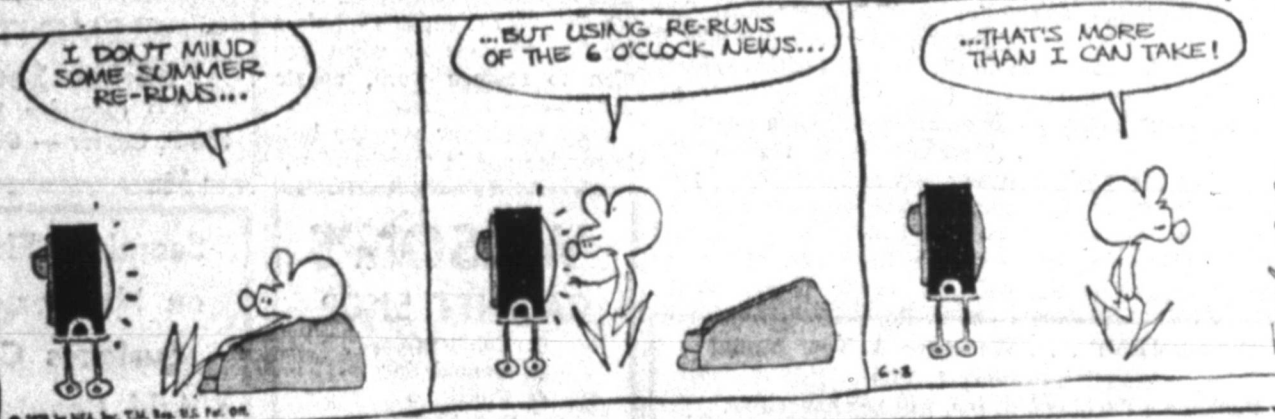
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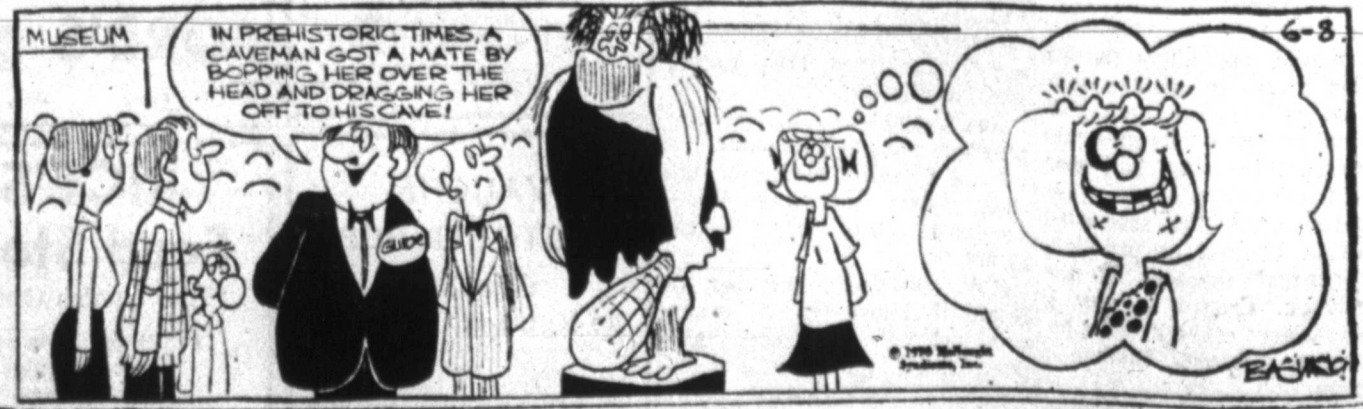
Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



By Earl Corolis Sunday 197 to w Cl u b CUB: Phi For By U The have cor soothe th balated S PAMPA Nation By Uni Chicago Pittsbu St. Lou New Yo Philadel Montrea Cincinna -Atlanta Los Ang San Fra Houston San Die Pittsbu Montrea Chicago St. Lou Cincinna Phil 10 (Only g New Yo (0) Cincinna Atlanta New Yo St. Lou Chicago Pittsbu New Yo Houston (Only R The hero a like a Rudi, outfield Athleti doing marine Calif. he rec at ab drote to picl upcom figured the A' How the ba the eig John get in pinch later, and h second McNar instru Cont traini out hi two hero's R EVI T S Y Br Repa B

# Crouch, Coronis Take Partnership

By DAN PACKARD  
Sports Editor  
Earl Crouch and Paul Coronis fired a "best-ball" 63 Sunday for a 36-hole score of 197 to win the Pampa Country Club Partnership Golf

Tournament by two strokes over the team of Warren Mayo and Norman Coulter. Both duos were tied going into the final round with 134 after playing Saturday under the net aggregate system.

Mayo and Coulter were awarded second place after a "scorecard" playoff with Ed Myatt and Creel Grady, who also finished at 199. Closely behind were Stu Youngblood and Deck Woldt,

who registered 200. Pete Blanda and Elmer Wilson finished at 201. Coronis and Crouch traveled the 6,010-yard par-71 layout with 32 strokes on the front side and 31 on the back.

Surprisingly enough, the winners have only played the game a little longer than a year. Both are 14 handicappers. "We just put it all together out there," Coronis commented. "Even though we were tied for the lead after

Saturday's round, I had my doubts if we could win it. In fact, I would have sold out pretty cheap." Crouch added, "I had a terrible round on the front nine, but Paul carried us through. Then, when he started having

trouble on the back side I was able to shoot well. We were just able to work together." Coulter and Mayo finished Sunday with nines of 33 and 32. Grady and Myatt carded 33-31 for a 64 after posting a 135 total Saturday.

The elements were not as kind to the entries Sunday as they were on the first day. Strong winds and threatening clouds followed Saturday's mild and sunny conditions. Don Forsha, Tournament Chairman, was highly pleased with manner in which the event was executed. "It ran off extremely well and I think everyone enjoyed themselves. I think the institution of starting times helped greatly," he said. The top 10 finishers were recognized Sunday evening in the Club's dining room. Forsha and Hank Donahue, representative of the tournament committee, presented trophies to the top two teams. The four leaders will also receive gift certificates. Seventy teams, a record number, participated in the affair. Defending champions Dale Ladd and J.C. Ward wound up at 206.

## CUBS TRIM GIANTS

### Phillies Unleash 15-Hit Barrage For 10-3 Triumph Over Houston

By FRED McMANE  
UPI Sports Writer  
The Philadelphia Phillies have come up with a tonic to soothe their bruised bodies and battered spirits. It's called

"base hits." The Phillies, the most crippled team in the Major Leagues, began to hit the ball with authority this past weekend and as a result the attitude

of Manager Frank Lucchesi and his players has turned optimistic for the first time in quite a spell. In this year of the "lively" ball where team batting averages are up considerably, the Phillies have been floundering. They carried a dismal .219 batting average into June, but have raised that 10 points in less than a week following their latest onslaught Sunday.

The Phils pounded out 15 hits Sunday, marking the fourth game in a row they have collected at least 13 hits, and routed the Houston Astros, 10-3, for their third triumph in four games. In other NL action, Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles, 3-1; St. Louis defeated San Diego, 10-7; Cincinnati bombed New York, 10-2; Chicago trimmed San Francisco, 8-4; and Montreal crushed Atlanta, 10-1.

Boston took a doubleheader from Kansas City, 7-4 and 5-2; Chicago edged New York, 4-3, in 12 innings; Minnesota nipped Washington, 10-9, in 11 innings; Baltimore beat Milwaukee, 7-6; Cleveland defeated California, 6-4; and Oakland topped Detroit, 5-2, in American League contests. Vic Davalillo equalled a major league record by collecting two hits as a pinch-hitter during a four-run seventh inning as the Cardinals rallied from behind to beat the Padres. Davalillo joined the rally with a pinch single and capped the inning with a run-scoring single. Joe Torre drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a single and Ted Simmons hit his first major league homer as the Cards collected 14 hits. Eight home runs were hit at Wrigley Field as the Cubs outslugged the Giants. Johnny Callison, Billy Williams, Jack Hiatt, Jim Hickman and Cleo James all homered for the Cubs while Willie Mays, Dick Dietz and Alan Gallagher connected for the Giants. The 39-year-old Mays had four hits.

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

## THE STANDINGS

### National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	28	21	.571	...
Pittsburgh	27	28	.492	4
St. Louis	24	26	.480	4 1/2
New York	25	28	.472	5
Philadelphia	19	29	.469	6 1/2
Montreal	13	33	.365	10 1/2

### American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	36	18	.667	...
New York	31	24	.564	5 1/2
Boston	25	25	.500	9
Detroit	24	26	.480	10
Washington	24	28	.462	11
Cleveland	21	29	.420	13

### Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 3 Los Angeles 1  
Montreal 10 Atlanta 1  
Chicago 8 San Francisco 4  
St. Louis 10 San Diego 7  
Cincinnati 10 New York 2  
Phil 10 Houston 3  
(Only games scheduled)  
Monday's Games  
New York at Houston night  
(Only game scheduled)  
Tuesday's Games  
Cincinnati at Montreal, night  
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night  
New York at Houston, night  
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night  
Chicago at San Diego, night  
Pittsburgh at San Fran, night  
Probable Pitchers  
New York (Seaver 7-5) at Houston (Billingham 3-0), night  
(Only game scheduled)

### Sunday's Results

Minnesota 10 Wash 9, 11 inns.  
Chicago 4 NY 3, 12 inns  
Baltimore 7 Milw 6  
Cleveland 6 California 4  
Oakland 3 Detroit 2  
Boston 7 KC 4, 1st game  
Boston 5 KC 2, 2nd game  
Monday's Games  
(All times EDT)  
Chicago at Milwau, 9 p.m.  
(Only game scheduled)  
Tuesday's Games  
Washington at KC, night  
Boston at Chicago, night  
Milwaukee at Detroit, night  
Oakland at Cleveland, night  
Calif. at Balti, night  
Minnesota at New York, night  
(Only games scheduled)  
Probable Pitchers  
Chicago (Johnson 0-1) at Milwaukee (Krause 3-8), night



THE WINNERS of the fifth annual Pampa Country Partnership Golf Tournament, Paul Coronis (far left) and Earl Crouch (far right) display their spoils. Hank Donahue (middle), tournament committee representative, presented the awards.

## Holstead Claims 2-Stroke Victory In Amateur Golf

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI)—Bill Holstead Jr. of Wichita Falls birdied the last hole to finish two strokes ahead of second-place Guy Cullins of Denton Sunday in winning the 61st Texas Amateur Golf Championship. Holstead shot an even-par 71 on the Great Southwest Golf Club course on the final day and finished the 72-holes at one-over-par 285. Cullins was one-under-par with a 70 for a 287 total. Kurt Cox of Trinity University was third at 289. He had Sunday's best round, a two-under 69. It was Holstead's second win in a row. He won the Texas-Oklahoma Invitational championship last week. Cullins, of North Texas State University, was only a stroke behind at the final hole. He shot 290 from the fairway across a lake and onto the green of the par-five 18th hole in two. But he missed his 35-foot eagle putt and lipped the return, ending with a par for the hole. Holstead played behind Cullins. His second shot was short of the lake, but a seven iron put him three feet from the cup. He dropped the putt for his only birdie of the day. Earlier he had bogied the third hole. Cullins started the day three strokes behind Holstead and had four birdies and three bogeys. After five holes Cox was four over par, but he birdied the sixth, seventh, 11th, 12th, 15th and 17th. He also bogied the 13th.

### TOP FINISHERS

Team	Results
Crouch-Coronis	134-63-197
Mayo-Coulter	134-65-199
Myatt-Grady	135-64-199
Youngblood-Blanda	139-62-201
Duenkel-Duenkel	140-63-203
White-Mangel	141-63-204
Watkins-Carter	139-66-205
Hinton-Marx	144-61-205
Harris-Holloway	140-65-205
Fritsch-Lemmons	140-65-205
McGinnis-Simpson	141-64-205

## Lotz Pockets 2nd Tour Victory With 2-Stroke Edge In Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Dick Lotz may not have as much trouble with identity now after winning the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament Sunday. Lotz, who says he's often mistaken for Gary Player, shot a one-under-par 71 in the final round of the Kemper to mold a 10 under par 278 and win the tournament by two strokes. It was the second tour victory this year for the 27-year-old golfer from Hayward, Calif., winner of the Monsanto Open at Pensacola, Fla. He put together rounds of 72-66-69-71 to slide past Lou Graham, Tom Weiskopf, Grier Jones and Larry Hinson. All finished in a second place tie with 280, two strokes back of Lotz. Weiskopf surged up six

strokes with six birdies Sunday, shooting a 66. Dan Sikes, Bob Lunn, Steve Reid, and first day co-leader Leonel Hebert finished third at seven-over-par 281, three strokes behind the leader. Lotz started the final round Sunday at 207, tied with Hebert for second one stroke back of Graham, the second and third round leader. He made his move early in the round, getting a birdie on the first hole to tie Graham. He took the lead for the first time with a birdie on the ninth hole. A bogey on the 197-yard 13th hole dropped him back into a tie with Graham, but he rebounded with a six-foot birdie putt on 16 while Graham was missing a short putt on 12 to drop two strokes behind.

Graham had a two-over par 74 Sunday he said he didn't play badly but missed a lot of putts. "When I bogeyed the 15th hole, I could pretty well see the handwriting on the wall," he said. Lotz, who joined the professional tour in 1964, said he played his long and middle iron well, but couldn't quite get his wedges working. His \$30,000 winnings in the Kemper pushed his year's earnings to about \$105,000, second behind Lee Trevino. Asked how it felt to pass the \$100,000 mark, Lotz replied: "Let me say it is a very secure feeling."

## Rudi's 9th-Inning Homer Nets 5-2 Win For A's

By STU CAMEN  
UPI Sports Writer  
The situation called for a hero and Joe Rudi responded like a true marine.

Rudi, the 23-year-old reserve outfielder for the Oakland Athletics, spent the weekend doing reserve duty with his marine unit at the Alameda, Calif., Naval Air Station. When he received permission to leave at about 3 p.m. Sunday, he drove to the Oakland Coliseum to pick up some things for an upcoming road trip and never figured to make it in time for the A's game against Detroit. However, when he arrived at the ball park the game was in the eighth inning and manager John McNamara told Rudi to get into uniform for possible pinch hitting duty. One inning later, the A's tied the score 2-2 and had runners on first and second with nobody out when McNamara called on Rudi with instructions to bunt. Contrary to his marine training, Rudi failed to carry out his orders as he fouled off two bunt attempts. But the hero's role beckoned and Rudi

responded by slamming a 2-2 pitch over the 375-foot sign in left center off Tiger ace Mickey Lolich for his fourth homer of the year, giving Oakland a 5-2 triumph over the Tigers. Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota outlasted Washington, 10-9 in 11 innings; Cleveland beat California, 6-4; Baltimore edged Milwaukee, 7-6; Chicago got by New York 4-3 in 12 innings; and Boston swept a doubleheader from Kansas City, 7-4 and 5-2. In the National League, Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles, 3-1; Montreal walloped Atlanta, 10-1; Chicago downed San

Francisco, 8-4; St. Louis defeated San Diego, 10-7; Cincinnati clipped New York, 10-2; and Philadelphia routed Houston, 10-3. Lolich carried a 2-1 lead into the ninth before the A's tied it on Frank Fernandez' leadoff homer. A walk to Rick Monday and Al Kaline's error on Dick Green's bunt set the stage for Rudi. Reliever Paul Lindblad got the win while Lolich saw his record squared at 6-6. Willie Horton homered for Detroit. Home runs by Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Merv Rettenmund lifted the Orioles past Milwaukee. Mike Cuellar,

with eighth inning relief help from Eddie Watt, gained his sixth victory against four defeats while Brewer starter Marty Pattin took his fifth loss in seven decisions. Ted Savage and Phil Roof homered for Milwaukee.

Rico Petrocelli's grand slam homer powered Boston past Kansas City in the nightcap after Tony Conigliaro had

batted in three runs to give the Red Sox their victory in the opener. Petrocelli's blast came in the eighth inning with Boston trailing 2-1 and gave reliever Vicente Romo the victory. Lee Stange won the first game in relief of starter Ray Culp.

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# The Pampa Daily News

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

## Tying 'Bell' On Earthquakes

For millions far-distant from the scenes of recent disaster, there's a sobering reminder to be found in Peru's massive earthquake — and also, for that matter, in the less-publicized but similarly devastating Danubian floods in Romania that preceded it in the chronology of natural tragedies.

We are hearing a very great deal these days about man and his world, with the emphasis overwhelmingly on the potentially self-destructive results of man's assault upon his environment. But in case we needed reminding, nature is far from a passive victim in this relationship. She is still largely unpredictable and uncontrolled — and capable of a violence that dwarfs human capabilities for destruction.

The Peruvian earthquake demolished a city of 80,000 and scores of smaller communities, took at least 30,000 lives — the full toll may never be known — and disrupted communications and other essential facilities in a vast, thoroughly shaken-up area from the Pacific to the Andes Mountains that will be a long time in recovering from the damage.

All this in a matter of seconds and without warning, as has been man's experience with the moving earth throughout history. It's just possible, however, that a change may be coming in the not-too-distant future.

Studies of the earth's movement, mostly on an infinitesimal scale but sometimes violently manifested as in Peru, which have been going on in the U.S. and abroad for years have reached the point where seismologists say it may be possible soon to predict major earthquakes.

During the past 10 years, international co-operation has advanced rapidly. A string of seismological stations has been set up throughout the world's major quake zones and there's

largely free and increasing flow of information on earth studies.

The great hope now centers on an extraordinarily sensitive new instrument, developed by American researchers. The six-foot long, 4 1/4-inch diameter liquid-filled tube, called the borehole strain-rate meter, is reported so exquisitely sensitive that it can detect an earth shift of only 15 millionths of an inch across the breadth of the U.S. Studies show that major quakes signal their coming by a sharp increase in tiny strains and earth shifts. The expectation is that the new sensors, strategically spotted around the earth, by detecting such rises in earth movements can warn us of impending major quakes — magnitudes of about five and up on the Richter Scale (the Peruvian shock registered 7.75). Smaller quakes are not considered much cause for alarm, and are very common — something like a million a year. It is the relatively few major quakes, about 1,000 annually, that are the threats should they strike developed areas.

An effective worldwide quake detection system may be functioning in 10-20 years, according to the more optimistic researchers. In a disaster such as Peru's, it promises to be literally a lifesaver. The quake and consequent physical damage cannot be prevented — that requires improved construction techniques and, more simply and wisely, probably, man's avoidance of unstable terrain in building his cities. But with sufficient warning, the populations of quake-threatened areas can take precautions, or be evacuated.

One of the nice points about this very promising effort to master the environment is that man is seeking to learn about his environment and adapt to it, not change it, and in the process, probably damage it. And that is how it should be.

## Ford Rejects Russ Plant

Almost 40 years to the day after the Soviet induced his grandfather to set them up in the automotive industry, the Communists asked Henry Ford II to build them the largest truck factory in the world which would produce 150,000 vehicles a year.

In 1930 the senior Ford agreed to supply the Soviets with patents, licenses, spare parts and technical training to establish what was to become the world-famous Gorki auto plant.

Communist engineers were brought to America so they could receive training at various Ford factories.

In his visit to the U.S. in 1959 Nikita Khrushchev admitted that American aid had provided the Soviet Union with the best in automotive technology. At the Gorki plant, he said, "Americans produced the conveyor belt, the most advanced industrial process in the world."

Since the Soviets have shown a remarkable ability to copy but also a dismal failure to improve on the copy, they now want Henry Ford II to sell them his company's newest technology.

At this point it appears that the younger Ford is skeptical of the advisability of "arming" the Communists with American know-how.

Although he describes himself as a free trader, Ford qualified his stand with the statement that he would not transact any deal with the Kremlin which would "involve the defense interests of the United States." That is one of the things we have to study.

As Ford is aware, a truck can be used to haul produce to the market or troops and arms to the war front. In fact, the Communist troops in Southeast Asia are moved south from North Vietnam in trucks supplied by the Soviet Union, trucks which are copies of U.S. military vehicles provided in lend-lease during World War II.

So far the auto executive has shown a more realistic understanding of the strategic benefits to the Soviets of American technology than has the Nixon administration, which continues the East-West trade policies of President Johnson.

LBJ encouraged trade with the enemy, calling it bridges of peace. It has amounted to causeways of death for American soldiers.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

### ERODING THE DOLLAR

Many people measure the prosperity of our country by the size of the average worker's paycheck. If average annual wages increase, we are told, our country's prosperity increases correspondingly.

Unfortunately, however, as per capita income has increased, so have prices. Individuals may have more dollars, but inflation steadily reduces the value of those dollars.

Last year, the average income in this country increased by more than six per cent. Yet because of inflation, actual purchasing power increased only slightly more than one per cent. Some areas of the country experienced even greater inflation. In the District of Columbia, for example, prices on February 1970 were 6.6 per cent higher than in February 1969.

The U.S. Constitution gives Congress the power "to regulate the value" of our currency. But the nominal value which Congress sets on our money is not the primary way in which it is regulated. The value of our currency, in terms of real purchasing power, is steadily declining because Congress enacts costly programs and pays for them by deficit financing. The more deficit financing is used, the less value our currency has.

On page 80 of my book ALPACA REVISITED the problem of inflation is clarified. All who advocate "free" federal programs should realize that every citizen in this country has to pay for those programs through increasing prices and the decreasing value of the dollar which amounts to a hidden extra tax of 5 per cent per year or more.

## With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I see where they're trying to take the lead out of gasoline. There are a few other places where they should remove the lead also.

A little lead searching might prove beneficial to vice presidents who engage in athletic ventures with such unerring skills of misdirection.

Agnew's latest victim was his partner, Joe Blatohford in a tennis match between the administrators and the congressmen. The V.P. doubled him over with a direct serve to the old knob and made the game "Love-Nothing."

Of course, the V.P.'s first successful bean-ball came during a match at the governor's conference last year. But it was "Duce" to play and the report was never uncovered.

On the golf course the V.P. teed off and smacked Doug Sanders on the "7-Hole Noggin" while playing the Bob Hope Classic last February. Sanders sent Blatohford a telegram warning him to be prepared and to "keep ducking." But Blatohford didn't take the hint.

We are all anxiously awaiting the day when the congressmen take on the administration in a "Horseshoe pitching contest."

I'll bet that that will be a real bouncer.....

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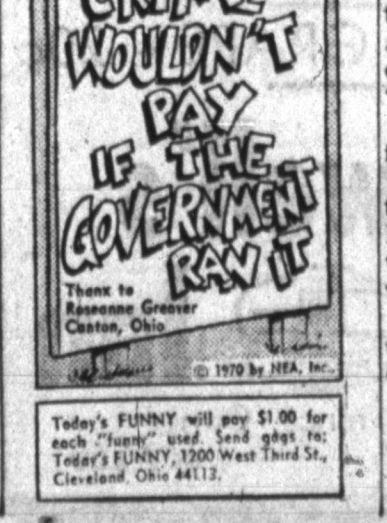
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Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20521

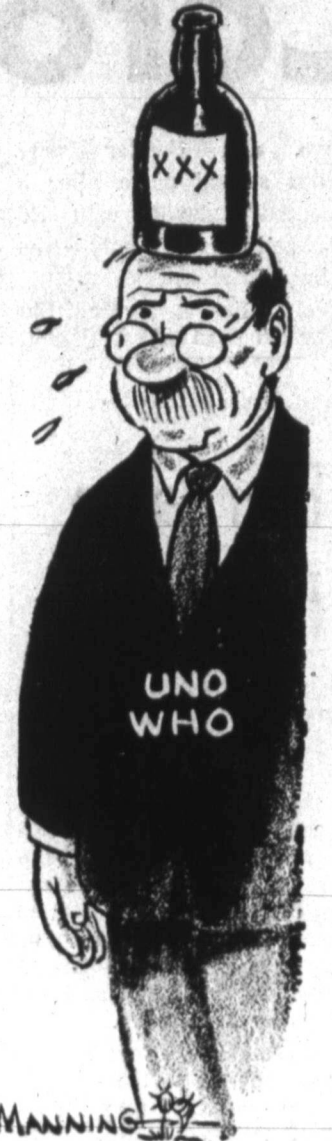
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## WASHINGTON

### Nixon's Tight-Money Policy Falling Short Of Its Aim

By RAY CROMLEY  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's tight-money policy has been self-defeating in a number of ways. The President's objective, of course, has been to curb inflation by forcing companies and individuals to pay less.

It is not clear just how much tight money has helped toward this aim. But one thing is certain: the tight money has upped the cost of money and that, in turn, has helped to force prices up across the board.

Electric utilities, for example, must expand their facilities to meet anticipated demand — or more power blackouts will result. The utilities have gone into the market for more funds, paid the higher price and raised their rates to the commercial, industrial and individual consumer. Industries using power pass these higher costs to their customers.

The utilities are fairly typical of the trend. Industries producing goods for which there is a steadily growing demand have been forced to borrow wily-nilly the more costly money. Again these higher costs usually mean higher prices.

A look through the expansion plans for major segments of American industry gives the same picture nationwide.

But that is not all. By business necessity, many firms regularly borrow funds to carry them over until their customers pay for goods ordered or for goods delivered but not yet paid for. These firms, when they can, are charging more for their products to pay for the higher cost of this money.

I'll bet that that will be a real bouncer.....

### The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Rubella Vaccine Is Best Given AFTER Childbirth

There has been some confusion about whether the new rubella vaccine should be given to women of childbearing age. Authorities now agree that it can be given to such women only if there is no likelihood that they will become pregnant within the succeeding three months. Otherwise damage to the fetus may occur. An excellent time to give the vaccine is after childbirth before the mother returns home from the hospital.

Q — What would cause drooping sweats and a feeling of exhaustion about 10 minutes after I eat a meal or drink alcohol?

A — Profuse sweating is often caused by nervous tension and this may be aggravated by alcohol. This is a reflex action through the nerves that stimulate the sweat glands.

Q — I use antiperspirants and dress shields but still perspiration ruins my clothes. I am very nervous. My doctor suggested drinking less water. Doesn't the body need eight glasses of water a day? Can some of the sweat glands be removed from the skin?

A — Although eight glasses of water a day are recommended it is possible to maintain your health on less, especially since there is some water in most of the food you eat. A better remedy for excessive sweating is to reduce nervous tension. The sweat glands cannot be removed as there are 60 to 370 such glands in every square centimeter of skin — fewest on the legs and back and most on the palms.

Q — What is hyperhidrosis? Can it be cured?

A — This is excessive sweating. It can't be cured but may be controlled by avoiding a hot damp atmosphere, heavy clothing and tension and by the use of local antiperspirants. X-ray treatment of the areas where sweating is heaviest is sometimes used as a last resort but the results are not lasting.

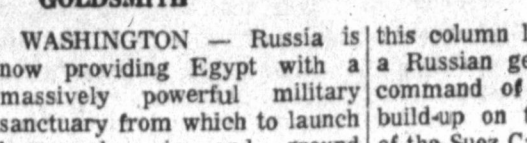
Q — My husband has used powders, sprays and baking soda for sweaty feet and he has soaked them in alcohol and Clorox. He has changed his socks twice a day and changed from nylon to cotton without relief. What do you advise?

A — Try sprinkling powdered alum in his shoes every morning and painting his feet, especially between the toes, with a five percent solution of formaldehyde in alcohol every night. For sweaty hands a three percent solution is preferred.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

## Inside Washington

Russian Armed Presence Umbrella for Egypt



WASHINGTON — Russia is now providing Egypt with a massively powerful military sanctuary from which to launch large-scale air and ground attacks against Israel.

That's the reason for Israel's urgently grim plea for authority to buy more Phantom supersonic fighter-bombers from the U.S.

The Soviet's protective sanctuary comprises an extensive triangle of the following — Egypt's largest airbase at Cairo; another big airfield at Alexandria, main port and naval base also used by Russian surface and underwater ships; and the airbase at the high Aswan Dam, built by the Soviet at a cost of more than \$1 billion.

This newly established sanctuary is in addition to the hundreds of millions of dollars in planes, guns, munitions and other war supplies Moscow has poured into Egypt since its shattering defeat in the 7-day war in 1967.

The idea of the sanctuary was conceived by Russian generals now directing Egypt's military forces and operations.

Its purpose is to enable Egyptian air and ground units to wage aggressive "war of attrition" while drastically limiting Israel's sphere of retaliation; that is, striking vital targets deep in Egypt. Israel, with a population of around 2.5 million, is highly vulnerable to heavy losses in personnel and material.

That's the basic theory underlying the "war of attrition" concept. The Soviet-Egypt intent is to avoid all-out war and instead conduct an increasingly intensifying conflict of attrition.

In taking over Egypt's three principal airfields (at Cairo, Alexandria and Aswan Dam), the Russians have made them completely their own.

These key fields are now entirely occupied, operated and secured by the Soviet.

They have installed their own Mig-23 supersonic fighter-bomber squadrons with the necessary technical crews, their own latest model radar and computer-operated anti-aircraft batteries, and security forces. In the past several weeks, at least five battalions of these ground troops have been flown into Egypt — landing at Cairo and being distributed to other bases from there.

Russian control at these fields is so stringent that all Egyptians are barred. The only way they can gain access is by special passes granted for that purpose.

MORE SOVIET DOMINATION — This profoundly significant development follows on the heels of another reported by

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ROBERT ALLEN

This information, from authoritative intelligence sources, was that more than 1,000 artillery guns were being positioned on the Suez front. These field pieces, mostly of Russian make, range in caliber from the equivalent of 105mm to over 200mm. This giant build-up also included several aircraft missiles to safeguard Egyptian artillery from Israeli air strikes.

Soviet SAM-2 missiles proved ineffective against such attacks. How effective the SAM-3 is remains to be seen. This anti-aircraft missile has never been employed in actual combat.

The SAM-3 batteries are operated by Russian technicians attired in Egyptian uniforms.

POLITICAL HOT POTATO — There are increasing signs that the question of selling more combat planes to Israel is becoming a stormy election issue.

In the past several weeks, denunciations of the Nixon Administration's delay in authorizing such sales have been voiced daily by Democrats in the House and Senate. Frequently, there have been several or more such speeches in both chambers.

A characteristic example was the caustic comments by Senator Stuart Symington, D-Mo., second-ranking member of the powerful Armed Services Committee and a highly vocal leader of the Foreign Relations Committee. In a talk that drew publicly-voiced approval from Republican colleagues, Symington assailed the administration for intervening in Cambodia while refusing to sell arms to "a small democratic and free people who cherish the same principles we do and who are one of the very few really stable friends we have in the Middle East."

The veteran Missouri legislator contended arms be sold to Israel on three grounds, as follows:

"It has never been clear why we have been willing to give arms to Arab states, but not willing to sell them to Israel. The Middle East is not southeast Asia. Israel is capable of defending itself, and it stands ready to defend itself now. All it wants is the means to be able to do so.

"The Soviet is operating in Egypt in the service of an offensive strategy designed, in Nasser's own terms, to exhaust and destroy Israel. While the Soviet protects Egypt from Israeli counter-response, Egypt the best of its air and ground forces in a war of attrition against Israel."

## Whirling Hubert

(Chicago Tribune)

Listening to the titular head of the Democratic party talk about American military commitments abroad is getting to be as hard on the mind as watching a tennis match is on the neck. The remarkable thing is that a man who does as much talking as Mr. Humphrey does can remember, at a given moment, whether he is talking about the middle east or the far east.

Take, for example, the question of increased American help to offset communist activity. At a press conference in Israel the other day, his answer was that "there should and will be forthcoming the steady, measured flow of the weapons Israel needs for her defense, including the advanced supersonic Phantoms." Five days earlier, when the same question arose with respect to Cambodia, he said, "I cannot and do not support escalation or expansion of the war."

We don't say that the Democratic party has a monopoly on inconsistency, but for solo performance we doubt that anybody can match Mr. Humphrey. We can understand the desire of many Democrats to find somebody who can command a little more confidence, even if he commands it in fewer words.

Israel without adequate defense is an invitation to violence, destruction, and war." Speaking earlier of Cambodia, he said that American help constituted "a serious risk with uncertain results. It will make more difficult any settlement through diplomatic negotiations."

What about advance publicity with respect to American measures? "You don't need to have an announcement in neon lights or front page headlines," Mr. Humphrey said in Israel. "What is needed are deeds and not words." Not so with respect to Cambodia. Here Mr. Humphrey — and to a greater extent some other leading Democrats — have denounced the administration's secrecy and its failure to get the approval of Congress.

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## Question Box

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

QUESTION: — Why is socialism the same thing as slavery?

ANSWER: The basic, guiding premise of socialism is: "To each according to his need, from each according to his ability."

Looking carefully at the institution of slavery as it existed throughout history in the world, until the middle of the 19th century, was not each slave required to give everything he had the ability to produce in order to provide for the "need" of the slaveholder? In turn, the slave was provided with his "needs" — That is, food, water, a place to sleep and some clothing — at minimum, the basic necessities to keep him alive if for no other reason than he was of no use dead, to the slaveholder.

The socialist, of course, will argue that that is not the same thing at all, that slavery was the evil imposition of one man's will upon another, that the slaveholder "owned" the slave, and that this was the real evil. The socialist contends that only where all people altruistically put the product of their labor into a community warehouse from which everyone can withdraw according to his need will there be what he calls social justice.

Did not slaves put the product of their labor into a common warehouse and get out of it what they "need" to survive? Perhaps the slaveholder simply had a greater "need" than the slave, so he got the lion's share of what went into the common warehouse.

Under the socialist idea, since men are less than angels, some will surely have greater "needs" than others. Will there not be disputes over who "needs" what and how much? In that case, there will need to be someone appointed to make decisions for everyone. This decision-maker will not, (maybe as the slaveholder did, take the bulk of production for himself. But he will control the production of all those participating. And again, those men are less than angels, some are bound to protest his decisions and he will then have to initiate force against the protesters to compel acceptance of his decisions. Is this not the imposition of one man's will upon another?

Is there any real difference between this socialist enforcing his decisions to control the production of everyone and the slaveholder who used force to control the slaves and completely controlled their production?

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Brown Sugar 2 for	25c	4c
Western Plain or Iodized	14c	3c
SALT 26 oz.	5 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>1</sub>	15c
Van Camp's, No 1/2 Can	45c	14c
Vienna Sausage	9c	3c
Chef's Pride, 1 lb pkg.	85c	10c
PINTO BEANS		
Carol Ann Cut, 303 Cans		
GREEN BEANS		
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DETERGENT	39c	5c
Plain Assorted	12c	3c
MELLORINE 1/2 gal.	53c	12c
Sunshine Krispy Saltine, 1-Lb.	59c	14c
CRACKERS	29c	20c
Campbell's No. 1 Can	55c	14c
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