

The
Silent
Majority
By MIKE CASEY

Would You Rather
View A 'G' or An
'X'-Rated Movie?



HOMER HATCHER, U.S. Navy. "They both have their own place, but X-rated movies seem to deal more with society's problems."



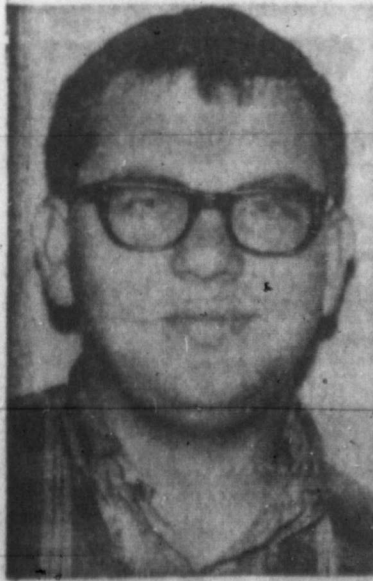
BOB DOUCETTE, 1708 Williston. "I think they both offer a diversified form of entertainment."



MIKKI STEVENS, 18th and Lynn. "I like X-rated movies because they are easier to understand."



DENNIS PALMIER, 1508 Hamilton. "Both, but X-rated movies are more truthful. They tell it like it is."



GREG SIMS, 431 N. Wynn. "To me, a G-rated movie is much more interesting."



"Nothing is more desired for truth than a fair unprejudiced hearing." —John Locke

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

VOL. 63 — NO. 102

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1970

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10c
Week Days 10c

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Slight chance for afternoon and nighttime thunder showers. Fair to partly cloudy and continued hot this afternoon and tonight. Fair and hot Tuesday. High temperature this afternoon and Tuesday upper 90s. Low tonight near 70. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent this afternoon and tonight. High Sunday 96, low 71.

Celia Heads For Texas Coast

Price Asks Okay Of Senate For Watershed Plan

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has urged the Senate Public Works Committee to approve the McClellan Creek Watershed Project.

In testimony before the Senate Committee, Rep. Price said the McClellan Creek Watershed Project is a sound and feasible project, one that will make a very significant contribution to the water resource development program in Northwest Texas.

Speaking of the need for the project Price said, "I have seen the havoc caused by floods in this watershed. I have seen fertile hay meadows covered with sterile sand. I have seen roads and bridges washed away, necessitating many extra miles of travel for the people living and traveling in the watershed. This project is badly needed and long overdue."

McClellan Creek Watershed encompasses approximately 348 square miles of land in the Northwest Texas counties of Gray, Carson and Donley. Almost 30 percent of the area is crop land, 3 percent pasture and hay land, and 66 percent ranch land. The production and sale of cash crops of wheat, cotton, and grain sorghum together with ranching constitute primary sources of area income.

Price was instrumental in getting the project approved by the House of Representatives last December. Senate approval will mean the project will go ahead after nine years of planning, in which watershed residents have spent over \$1.2 million in applying conservation practices to individual farms and ranches.

The State of Oklahoma registered concern to the Senate Committee that the Texas Project might drain water from Oklahoma, but Price countered by pointing out that the two states had resolved such matters on the state level for the past 14 years and that he saw no need or reason for the Federal government to become involved in the dispute.

The Texas Water Commission representative echoed Price's sentiments and said if need be a new clause in the McClellan Creek Work Plan could be inserted insuring an agreed upon appropriation of disputed water and costs between the two states.



FRANCIS NURSE, played by Kirk Webb in "The Crucible," points a condemning finger at Susanna Walcott (Debi Stewart), who helped condemn his wife of witchcraft. "The Crucible," which will be performed in the Pampa High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. today and Tuesday, is the second play in the summer theatre project of International Theatrical Society, Troupe 1010 of Pampa High School.

(Staff Photo)

EGGS DON'T COME WITH PRIZES

Dry Cereals Attacked, But Kids Have Last Say

United Press International Some Americans have switched brands. Others have sworn off. But for most, the revelation that some cereals aren't worth much nutritionally has drawn a breakfast table yawn.

A United Press International shopping cart survey seems to indicate that no one should ever underestimate the power of a woman's children.

When a researcher announced in Washington last month that most dry cereals come up short in nutrients, industry representatives responded with strong

defense of their products and their marketing methods.

Perhaps they didn't have to get so worked up. The survey of food stores across the nation produced plenty of people who had heard about cereal shortcomings, but it also revealed plenty of unconcern.

Mrs. Walter J. Vignault, of Framingham, Mass., mother of two, summed up the situation for what may well be the majority of her peers. She said she would rather not fight her two sons, so she won't switch brands.

"I'm going to buy what I've

been buying," she explained. "I don't place that much emphasis on their cereals—I think we're eating enough other nutritional foods."

"I don't buy the cereal," Mrs. Nancy Eubank, Minneapolis, said. "I let Christopher pick his own." Christopher is 4. "He usually buys it for the prize that's in the package," Mrs. Eubank added.

"My daughter has always liked Cheerios and she'll get Cheerios," another housewife broke in.

However, Earl Thorp, manager of a Duluth, Minn., supermarket, said a woman had just returned a package of Cheerios in exchange for a package of Total, which was higher on the researcher's nutritional list.

"Sales of Total, Product 19 and Kaboom doubled," said John Sellaro, manager of a grocery in Morgantown, W. Va. "I put wheat germ on all cereals," Mrs. Gerald Coffee of Brooklyn said. "I gave up shredded wheat when I gave up my ex-husband," a Manhattan shopper chipped in.

But Ralph Merlinge, manager predicted: "If it tastes good, they'll eat it."

Army To Bury Nerve Gas In Sea Despite Advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists advised the Army one year ago that increasing danger to surrounding communities made it imperative that stocks of surplus nerve gas be destroyed by Aug. 1, 1970—preferably by means of an underground nuclear explosion.

The gas involved is contained in 418 concrete vaults which the Army now plans to ship Aug. 19 by train from Anniston, Ala., and Lexington, Ky. to Wilmington, N.C., for eventual burial at sea.

Last year's advice on disposal of the gas came from a panel of outside experts specially convened by the Army to devise a method for getting rid of approximately 12,500 World War II nerve gas rockets had been encased in massive blocks of steel and concrete because their liquid content was leaking or threatened to do so.

Although the Army generally agreed with the importance of destroying the gas this summer, for several reasons it rejected the disposal method recommended by the committee, headed by Dr. Paul M. Gross, professor emeritus of chemistry at Duke University.

The Army has not yet made public the Gross committee report. A portion of it, however, was obtained by Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y.

Dated Sept. 10, 1969, it said the propellant and detonating explosives in the rockets were in danger of exploding accidentally. Not only had their long deterioration caused instability, it said, but encasing them in concrete added new pressures and new volatility.

School Board To Conduct Policy Review

Pampa School Board will conduct an in-depth policy review at 7:30 p.m. at Carver Center and will study 705 individual policies governing administration of Pampa schools.

Major categories of study are the board of education, administration, instructional staff, pupil personnel, school programs and services, non-instructional personnel and miscellaneous.

Administrative clerical assistants have worked most of this summer to prepare the 100-page loose-leaf notebook which includes all policies and revisions of policies approved by school trustees.

Hurricane To Strike Near Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — Hurricane Celia, a fluted but still dangerous, veered away from the most populated area of the Texas Coast today and aimed its 90-mile-an-hour winds at the bays and beaches further south.

"We're boarding up the windows and getting out," said Mrs. Marilyn Coburn, a boat marina operator along the beachfront in Corpus Christi. "We don't have much time. They told us to get out by noon."

The Weather Bureau said the first hurricane to strike Texas in three years would hit near Corpus Christi late this afternoon.

Red and black hurricane flags were hoisted from Corpus Christi to Port Arther, Tex., and gale warnings were sounded all the way from Brownsville, Tex., to Morgan City, La.

The first fringes of Celia lightning, rain and warm summer breezes—moved up the shoreline, threatening shoddy houses, on silt-like pilings and \$250,000 mansions rimming Corpus Christi bay.

At 9 a.m., the Weather Bureau placed Celia about 135 miles east-southeast of Corpus Christi. The storm was moving west-northwest at 15 miles an hour.

The hurricane threatened firm crops and cattle. The Texas rice crop could be wiped out by heavy rain and winds could rip next year's citrus and fruit crops from trees in the Rio Grande Valley.

Only three ships were in the Port of Corpus Christi today. Others were told to put out to sea away from the storm.

Winds near Celia's eye weakened from 110 to 90 miles an hour early today in a zigzag path across the Gulf of Mexico. Hurricane force winds extended 50 miles from the center, with gale force winds pushing out 200 miles to the north and east and 100 miles to the south and west.

Tides of 5 to 7 feet were forecast from Corpus Christi to Port O'Connor, Tex.

Police evacuated the tourist town of Port Aransas and Mustang Island, 15 miles across the bay from Corpus Christi.

"We're pretty well deserted," a Port Aransas police dispatcher said. "People are leaving as fast as four ferries can carry them."

Celia's erratic path carried her away from the Galveston-Houston area, the most heavily populated area of the upper Texas coast. But there was still danger.

"Persons who evacuated their homes along the coastal sections are advised not to return until tides and winds subside later today or Tuesday," the Weather Bureau said. "Water is current over some roads" in the Galveston area.

Its change in course left Corpus Christi residents little time to flee.

"Was Smooth Sunday. We were in the gulf Sunday, kingfishing," said Mrs. Steve Sullivan, a Corpus Christi school

teacher. "It was as smooth as glass."

Galveston County sheriff's deputies patrolled the outer fringes of Galveston Island today warning residents, most of whom live in unprotected houses built on silt-like pilings, of the oncoming storm. Capt. Warren Lemmon of the sheriff's department said about 50 per cent of the 2,000 persons warned evacuated the area.

Motels in Huntsville and Conroe, Tex., 120 miles north of Galveston filled quickly to capacity today as residents fled their homes.

A citizens band radio operator in Houston reported hearing a faint distress signal twice late Sunday night from a boat 25 miles south of Galveston in the offshore Buccaneer oil field operated by the Shell Oil Co. The man reported water was rising in his small boat.

Might Be Hoax

"The only question is whether it's a genuine case," Lt. Pablo Rodriguez, the officer of the day at the Galveston Coast Guard station, said. "It might be a hoax. We have no overdue boats and nobody in this area heard the call. And we're 50 miles closer so it seems somebody around here should have heard it."

The Coast Guard sent the cutter Point Monroe to the oil fields to search the area. CPO John Rattief of the Point Monroe said he steamed through that area on a trip from Freeport, Tex., about the time the call was received.

"There were no boats except for a wildcat and he's accounted for," Rattief said.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	9
Comics	6
Crossword	5
Editorial Page	8
Jeane Dixon	4
On the Record	5
Sports	9
TV Log	5
Women's News	4

Nixon Stops In Denver To Gain Support For Anticrime Package

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

Afterwards, Nixon and his wife, Pat, who will have her own separate activities in Denver, will fly to Washington, arriving in the late evening.

Ford Car Lease Plan To Be Checked

By FRANK ELEAZER and ROY MEGHEE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 19 House and Senate members have taken advantage of a Ford Motor Co. offer to lease luxury Lincoln Continentals sedans for \$750 a year.

Ford says it makes the cars available at the low price so its products can be in the hands of prestigious drivers. The lawmakers involved say they see nothing wrong with the practice.

But the chairmen of the House and Senate ethics committees have indicated they plan to look into the matter. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, called the practice "audacious" and said it should stop immediately.

Among committees whose top members currently enjoy the favorable lease arrangement

with Ford are those responsible for auto safety, highway, consumer and tax matters that frequently are of interest to the auto industry.

In addition to those lawmakers to whom her Continentals are supplied at the start of each model year, four chairmen or ranking members have elected to take another Ford luxury car, the Thunderbird, also at \$750 a year, or a Mercury for \$600.

Three chairmen or ranking members of Senate committees, and one subcommittee chairman, drive leased Chryslers under arrangements that are similar although, they say, somewhat more expensive.

Ford spokesman George Trainor told UPI 12-month Continental leases comparable to those made available to the top committee area for an average

of about \$290 a month or about \$3,480 a year.

Ford said the bargain offer to committee chairmen and top minority members dates back 10 or 12 years and is in line with Ford Policy of placing its cars in the hands of prestigious drivers, including sports and entertainment figures.

Officially-elected House and Senate leaders are among those driving \$1,000-a-year Cadillacs leased by General Motors Corp. Others include cabinet officers. GM said it also leases two smaller Cadillacs to the government and, at \$100 a year, six lesser GM automobiles, the latter reportedly for use by the Secret Service.

Ford said its offer was open only to committee chairmen and senior GOP members, that in no case was it initiated by Ford, and that the cars were made available only upon request. Members with cars

tended to confirm this, saying they heard of the offer indirectly and made inquiry about it. Many of those eligible, but without cars, told UPI they had not been told of it.

Confirming they currently are leasing Continentals under the special Ford offer were these Democratic House committee chairmen:

W. R. Poage, Tex., agriculture; Thomas E. Morgan, Pa., foreign affairs; Samuel N. Friedel, Md., House administration; Harley O. Staggers, W. Va., commerce; Edward A. Garmatz, Md., merchant marine; Thaddeus J. Dulski, N.Y., post office; George H. Fallon, Md., public works; William M. Colmer, Miss., rules; George P. Miller, Calif., space.

Leasing Continentals in the Senate are Democratic chairmen Russel D. Long, La., finance, and James O. Eastland, Miss., judiciary.

Also on the Continental list were these ranking GOP House members: Reps. Frank T. Bow, Ohio, appropriations; Leslie C. Arends, Ill., armed services; and Robert J. Corbett, Pa., post office.

Ranking Senate minority members with Continentals are Sens. Norris Cotton, N.H., commerce; Winston L. Prouty, Vt., District of Columbia; and Roman L. Hruska, Neb., judiciary.

In the House, Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, D-La., said he also had the Continental, and that it was saving the taxpayers' money, since other House leaders enjoyed use of officially provided automobiles. (None is provided in law for the whip, Sen. Robert P. Griffin, the GOP whip in the Senate, also drives the leased Continental.)

House Armed Services Committee Chairman L. Mendel

Rivers, D-S.C., chose the Thunderbird from Ford's luxury stable. So did Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., senior GOP member of the public works committee. Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., chairman of the veterans committee, drives the Mercury, as does Sen. Allen Bible, D-Nev., chairman of the select small business committee.

Driving Chryslers, under special lease deals the cost of which they estimated at from \$900 to \$1,800 a year, are Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N. Mex., chairman of the space committee; Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., senior GOP member of the interior committee; Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the commerce subcommittee; and Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., post office chairman who said he no longer likes his Chrysler and plans to cancel the deal.

Kennedy Ex-Aide Tells Why Johnson Chosen

NEW YORK (UPI)—John F. Kennedy put Lyndon B. Johnson on his 1960 presidential ticket to strip Johnson of the Senate leadership and get him "safely tucked away" as vice president, according to former White House aide Kenneth O'Donnell.

current issue of Life magazine, also reports that: —Kennedy wanted to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam in 1963 but held back for fear of being tagged a Communist appeaser. He had plans for the withdrawal in 1965, after his anticipated reelection.

—As vice president, Johnson frequently complained to Kennedy about Attorney General Robert Kennedy and that part of the enmity between Johnson and Robert Kennedy stemmed from a dispute over the appointment of a federal judge in Texas.

—As president, Johnson wanted Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as his vice presidential running mate for the same reason Kennedy selected Johnson: to deprive him of the Senate leadership in favor of a more sympathetic man. Mansfield flatly refused the offer, and Johnson would up with Hubert Humphrey, whom he tried to avoid.

O'Donnell served John Kennedy as White House chief of staff, and stayed on in that capacity for Johnson after Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., in November, 1963. He quit under strained circumstances in January, 1965, and is now seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts.

39 Dead, 75 Missing As Ferryboat Sinks

CHARLESTOWN, N.E.V. (UPI)—Survivors blame overcrowding and unseaworthiness for the capsizing of a ferry boat that sank in the shark-infested Caribbean with heavy loss of life Saturday.

St. Kitts public relations officer Lee Moore said 39 bodies have been recovered but more than 75 persons are missing. He said 88 were rescued.

The ferry boat Christina capsized Saturday afternoon about halfway on its 12-mile run from St. Kitts to Nevis in the West Indies, 200 miles southeast of Puerto Rico.

The United States contributed two Coast Guard cutters and six planes to the search for survivors but called off its participation at nightfall Sunday.

It was impossible to determine the exact number missing because the passengers bought tickets after boarding the boat. Moore said the ferry was not designed to carry 200 persons but apparently had at least that many aboard.

Survivors agreed the boat was overloaded.

Robert Hinds, 25, who jumped into the sea, said, "I'd have to say the boat's seaworthiness seemed naturally unbalanced. We were rocking all over the place even though the sea was calm."

Hinds, a citizen of Guyana and a student in Nevis, was rescued by a lobster boat after 10 minutes in the water.

Linnell Edwards, 29, of St. Kitts, said, "The ferry was completely under water within 90 seconds. I jumped out just as it went over. It happened so fast there was nothing we could do."

Eggers Charges Smith Action Admits Mental Health Department Plight

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith admitted the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation was in a mess when he approved a study of the department's administrative problems, according to Smith's Republican opponent.

consulting firm to study of the mental department.

Mrs. Kasabian Expected To Wind Up Testimony

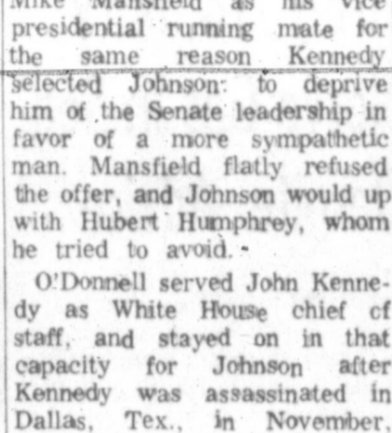
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Linda Kasabian, the state's key witness in the Tate-Labianca killings, is expected today to wind up her chilling testimony about the seven slayings and the weird lifestyle of the "Manson family."

After she finishes, the state will call a series of witnesses to describe the scene of carnage at the Tate and Labianca homes and medical experts to testify that the victims were stabbed dozens of times.

USS Kennedy Makes Boston Visit

BOSTON (UPI)—The USS John F. Kennedy is making its first visit to Boston with the late President's children among the guests of honor.

command of Capt. Julian S. Lake of South Boston, Va., is the second U.S. warship named for a member of the politically powerful family. A destroyer was named for Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who was killed when his plane crashed into the English Channel during World War II.



TIME CATCHES UP as a masterwork of the past becomes a mod abstraction. Miesjah Burnett's twin-spiral stairway in this photo takes on appearance of an exercise of 'imagination of modern painter. It can be found in the trustees' office, one of the buildings in restored Shaker village at Pleasant Hill, Ky. The religious sect, now renowned for its woodworking, believed in common ownership of property and their village thrived from 1805 until 1910.

12TH ANNUAL MEETING Christian Crusade Criticizes Liberals

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—The 400-seat Christian Crusade Cathedral filled to capacity this weekend as speakers from throughout the world took turns blasting liberal politicians, educators and clergy.

It was the 12th annual crusade founded by Dr. Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, a minister of the Christian Church of Christ. It began Thursday night and ended Sunday night.

White Clerk, Black Fiance Win Battle

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—A 24-year-old white law clerk and his black fiance were wed Sunday to climax a nearly-two-week-old legal battle against a Mississippi law barring interracial marriages.

Passengers Panic After Fire Threat On Subway Train

NEW YORK (UPI)—An electrical problem forced evacuation of a crowded subway train today and four passengers reported they were injured in a panicky rush by riders apparently fearing another subway fire.

Explosion Clues Police To Bomb Plant

DALLAS (UPI)—A molotov cocktail exploded in South Dallas Sunday tipping police to a residence used as a bomb factory.

USS Kennedy Makes Boston Visit

BOSTON (UPI)—The USS John F. Kennedy is making its first visit to Boston with the late President's children among the guests of honor.

Jury Selection Begins In Drug Possession Case

Lawyers for two persons arrested in a narcotics raid on a Pampa home March 16 began selecting jurors today after 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny overruled a defense motion to dismiss charges against Don Ray Thompson and Ronnie Blair Campbell on the grounds that search warrants were illegally obtained prior to the arrest.

Rowdy Bowers, Thompson's attorney, and David Holt, Campbell's attorney, had contended that the affidavit used by police to obtain the search warrant did not mention the names of their clients. The defense had also cited other irregularities in the motion for dismissal.

Campbell and Thompson were arrested with four other persons, including a juvenile girl, at a home on North West Street the night of March 16.

On March 20, a grand jury indicted the pair for possession of marijuana and for making marijuana available to a minor.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the earnings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the V.F.W. will meet at 7:30 Tuesday at the V.F.W. Hall for a short business and social meeting.

Shop Sands Fabric 1/2 price sale all week.

Neighborhood Rummage Sale. 713 Brunow, Tuesday till.

Garage Sale. Close out. Prices slashed. 945 Love.

Garage Sale. 1807 Chestnut.

Doc Cornutt, son of Mrs. Dona P. Cornutt, 1330 Duncan, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the 1970 spring semester at Abilene Christian College.

The rush hour accident came two days after a fire in a subway tunnel under the financial district forced 75 to 100 subway riders to flee through a dark smoke-filled tunnel.

The accident caused minor delays on downtown local trains on the IRT Seventh Avenue line.

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
Air Conditioning Sales and Service
Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Work and Service
Heating Sales and Service
Budget Terms
Guaranteed Work and Materials
24 Hour Service
MALCOLM HINKLE, Inc.
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421

Obituaries

JAMES B. HINKLE
Funeral services for James B. Hinkle, 89, are pending with Dueckel Funeral Home Directors.

Mr. Hinkle died at 8:40 a.m. today at Casa Del Nursing Home.

He was born Feb. 2, 1881, in Hamilton County and moved to Pampa in 1923 from Knox County. He was married Feb. 24, 1924, in Knox County to Estelene Bradford. He was a farmer, and was employed with a trucking contractor before he retired. He was a member of a Baptist Church.

Survivors are his widow of home, 725 E. Frederick; one son, Bradford of Liberal, Kans.; two sisters, Miss Avey Hinkle and Mrs. Veda Nemeck, both of Cleveland, Ohio.

MRS. BEN ADKINS
Funeral services for Mrs. Ben Adkins, 68, are pending with Lawrence Funeral Home in Anson. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Anson.

Mrs. Adkins died Sunday in a hospital in Anson after suffering a heart attack at her home in Anson Friday.

She was an Anson resident most of her life, and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Anson.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Pampa and Mrs. Lila Smith of Anon; two sons, Raymond of Anson and Leen of Pasadena; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DEBORA GRAHAM
FRITCH (Staff)—Graveside services for Debora Graham, the nine day-old infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Graham of 518 W. Longwood in Pampa, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Memory Gardens in Pampa.

The Rev. Jimmy Reese, pastor of the Dairhart Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be by Minton Mortuary of Borger.

She was dead on arrival at 6:45 p.m. Saturday in North Plains Hospital in Borger.

Survivors in addition to the parents are three brothers, two sisters, two grandmothers, a grandfather, and her great-grandparents.

JAMES LOYD HEFLEY
WHEELER (Staff)—Funeral services for James Loyd Hefley, 49, who died Sunday morning at his home in Briscoe after suffering a heart attack, will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

The Rev. Sanford Cole, pastor of the Gageby Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Gageby Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Hefley was born in Gageby. He was a farmer and rancher. He married Frances Alice Meadows on Sept. 28, 1941, in Briscoe. He had lived in Hemphill and Wheeler counties all of his life and he was a member of the Gageby Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons—James Loyd Jr., Bill and Dennis, a daughter Anita Lynn, all of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Forrest Vise

Scene

Mrs. Willie McConnell delivering some beautiful pink lilies to one of her friends.

she was wearing a lovely yellow frock and looked as pretty as the lilies. She had been to church. Gayle Gallaher summoning her friend Iris Page with a whistle. Mrs. Mobley, owner of a Pampa pet shop, visits with friend about Maria the parrot, whom she has in her pet shop. The parrot bites with one claw. Mrs. Walt West cooking lots of nice trout for friends of her son Harry, who has just returned from New York City.

Stock Market

Quotations
The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by the American office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

	Open	High	Low	Last
April	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00
June	28.05	28.20	28.00	28.15
Aug.	28.00	28.10	28.00	28.05
Nov.	28.00	28.10	28.00	28.05
Feb.	28.00	28.10	28.00	28.05

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

	Price
Wheat	\$1.32 1/2
Mill	\$1.85 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schubert Berger Blockman, Inc.

	Price
American Can	24 1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	40 1/2
American Brands	37 1/2
Amoco	22 1/2
Big Three	27 1/2
Case	20 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2
Claremont	20 1/2
DIA	17 1/2
Eastman	20 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2
General Motors	25 1/2
IBM	20 1/2
Marion Inc.	20 1/2
Pfizer	20 1/2
Phila.	13 1/2
R.I. Reynolds	41 1/2
Rockwell	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	43 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	41 1/2
Western Union Public Service	18 1/2
WV	20 1/2
Yankee	21 1/2
U.S. Steel	21 1/2
Westinghouse	20 1/2

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

This Week's SPECIAL
Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Aug. 3-4-5
Pop's Big Burger
1/4 lb. Ground Beef, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Pickles, Tomato
39c
ORANGE or GRAPE 20c
Caldwell's Drive Inn
Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart 669-2601

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 60 cents per week, \$2.50 per 1 month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$25.00 per year. By mail in Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$7.00 per 3 months, \$25.00 per year. By mail outside Pampa \$2.00 per month, \$7.00 per 3 months, \$25.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily. 18 cents a copy. Phone 669-2323 all departments. Entered as second class matter under No. 107, March 4, 1972. Atchison and Somerset, Pampa, Texas. Published daily except Sundays by the Pampa Daily News.
Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2323 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

SAV-U

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER
KENTUCKY & HOBART STREETS!

Sav-U Is Where
THE QUALITY IS...
HIGHEST
AND THE PRICES ARE...
LOWEST



Save Up to 20%!
Why Pay More?

Bama Tart and Creamy

Salad Dressing

29¢

Qt. Jar

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

Compare Our Everyday Low Prices!

Open 7 Days Each Week!

Plains Assorted Flavors

Mellorine

25¢

1/2 Gal.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

Lowest Everyday Discount Prices!

Kerns

Tomato Juice

28¢

46 oz. can

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

First 16, Thereafter 3 for 27¢

Whole **FRYERS**

23¢

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

- Pure, Extra Lean **Ground Beef** lb. 48¢
- USDA Best for Less **Family Steak** lb. 68¢
- Hickory Smoked **Hot Links** lb. 64¢
- Fully Cooked Breaded **Steak** lb. 88¢
- Sea Star, 8 oz. Pkg. **Fish Sticks** lb. 4¹/₂
- Hickory Smoked Whole **Picnics** lb. 48¢

Family Package **Pork Chops**

58¢

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Discount Grocery Items!

- Baby Meats Strained, Jr, 3 1/2 oz. 27c
- Pop Rite Good, Mission 12-oz can 10 for 88c
- Breakfast Instant, Pillsbury, 7 1/2 oz. 69c
- Rasin Bran Post, 14 Oz. 51c
- Coffee Instant Maxwell House 6 oz. 1.05
- Cracker Jacks 3 in pkg. 29c
- Sego Diet Drink, 10 oz. can 26c
- Cake Mixes Carol Ann, 18 1/2 oz. 27c
- Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 303 25c
- Corn Del Monte, Golden 303 Can 22c

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

Everyday Low Low Discount Discount Prices

- Tomato Sauce Kerh's, Buffet 10c
- V-8 Cocktail Vegetable 46 oz. 42c
- Vienna Sausage 1/2 Can 25c
- Grape Jelly Welch's, 10 oz. 32c
- Aluminum Foil Reynold's 25 ft 31c
- Tissue Family Scott, Regular, 12 ct. 39c
- Kotex Super, Regular, 12 Ct. 37c
- Hair Spray Aqua Net, 13 oz. 59c
- Aspirin York 5 Grain 100 Ct. 15c
- Sue Free, Antiseptic Mouthwash Pint Bottle 29c

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

U.S. No. 1 Mild, Yellow **ONIONS**

10¢

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

- Red, Ripe, Bubble Pack **TOMATOES** ea. 37c
- Calif. Large Bunches **RADISHES** 2¹/₂ 23c
- Calif. Large Bunches **Green Onions** 2¹/₂ 25c
- Calif. Santa Rosa **PLUMS** lb. 28c
- Small Tender, Yellow **SQUASH** lb. 18c
- Mortons' 9 oz. pkg. **HONEY BUNS** ea. 3¹/₂ \$1

Calif. Well Filled ears **Corn-on-Cob**

2 ears 15¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

No Stamps! No Games! No Gimmicks!

Budget Brand Sliced

BACON

39¢

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

Save Up To 20% Why Pay More?

Sav-U Saves You More Every Day!

Carol Ann Chunk

TUNA

35¢

No. 1/2 Can

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities!

Vine Ripe

TOMATOES

29¢

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

Discount Priced Specials!



- Corn** 12 Oz. Cans Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel, Golden 6¹/₂ \$1
- Towels** 2c Off Label Bounty, Jumbo Roll 37¢
- Margarine** Southern Roll 1/2 Lb. Roll 2¹/₂ 19¢
- Pork & Beans** Libby's 14 Oz. cans Deep Brown 2¹/₂ 29¢
- Green Beans** Kounty Kist, 303 Can Diagonal Cut 18¢
- Fruit Cocktail** Hunt's, Fancy 300 Can 24¢

SAV-U

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

OPEN SUNDAYS!

These Prices Are Good In Pampa, July Aug. 3, 4, 5, 1970



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A wife wrote that her husband got his kicks from asking her to don black sheer lingerie, high heels, and tying her up with ropes. She said he was a good husband except for this, and she asked you if you thought he could be dangerous. You advised her not to stick around to find out.

Abby, when this couple took their marriage vows, they promised it would be for better or for worse, in sickness and in health. And you tell her to call it quits. A fine counselor you are!

I had to make an adjustment in my sex life when I got married because I wasn't even sure my husband was normal. I went to my doctor and he told me that anything that was agreeable to both parties sexually was all right, and did not constitute a "far out fetish" — which is how you described that husband's behavior.

It takes different things to excite different people. That man just happened to like his woman in black sheer lingerie, high heels and tied up with ropes. Maybe that wife should learn to make an adjustment. Of course, it's probably too late for her now because if she took your advice she's already left him.

KNOWS THE ROPES DEAR KNOWS: I, too, believe that anything that is agreeable to both parties sexually is acceptable behavior. But this woman said she was terrified and repulsed by this kind of "play," but her husband, knowing how frightened she was, kept after her to go along with it because it excited him. This, in my opinion, is cruel, selfish and brutal.

"Do you think he could be dangerous?" she asked. "If you stick around to find out and discover later that he was, don't say I didn't warn you," I replied. And what I said still goes.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest sister, Marion, has been like a mother to my brother and me since we were orphaned at an early age.

My brother's wife, Donna, had a misunderstanding with Marion six years ago, and they have

not spoken to each other since. (Naturally, my brother took his wife's side.)

Marion did call Donna to apologize a few years ago, but Donna wouldn't even speak to her.

Now, Donna's daughter is being married, and it appears that Marion will not be invited to the wedding or any parties for the bride. I have remained "friendly" with both Marion and Donna.

Should I tell my brother that I will decline all invitations unless Marion is invited?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR KNOWS: I, too, to get your brother and Donna to bury the hatchet (but not in Donna). I think for you to pressure them into inviting Marion in the manner you suggest would be wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary with a favor to ask of you. Will you please publish this prayer for secretaries? It has sustained me in many moments of despair, and I know it will do the same for other secretaries:

Dear Lord, Please give me the memory of an elephant, the ability to do nine things at once, answer three telephones without becoming rattled while constantly checking the waste basket to be sure the boss hasn't thrown a lighted match in it.

Help me to keep my cool when the boss tells me a letter must go out tomorrow morning, then leaves town at 4:30 p.m. without having signed it.

Give me the patience to control myself after having turned the office upside down to find a letter the boss is sure I "misfiled" — then he finds it in the inside pocket of his jacket.

And help me to act like I'm deaf when he swears at his partner. And to keep a straight face when he lies.

In these things, Dear Lord, I need your help.

A DEVOTED SECRETARY DEAR SECRETARY: Mission accomplished. And I shall withhold your name in case you also need your job.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Monday, August 3, 1970

STATE HOMEMAKERS

Teachers To Attend In-Service Meeting

Four homemaking teachers from Pampa High School and the two junior high schools will participate in the State In-Service Conference for Homemaking Teachers and the annual meeting of the Vocational-Homemaking Teachers Association in Dallas today through Friday.

Pampans attending will be Mrs. Esther Colville, Mrs. Kathy Hufstader, Mrs. Nita Williams and Mrs. Gaylene Skaggs.

Theme of the In-Service Conference is "Homemaking Education-Dynamic Force for the 70's." The opening session on Monday night will be sparked with entertainment by "Sing Out-Dallas," a group of young singers affiliated with "Up with People!"

Conference emphasis will include comprehensive planning and developing programs to meet the needs of more individuals and families, especially in depressed areas of the state.

Consultants leading general sessions include Dr. Charlyee R. King, associate professor of education and director of the Family Life Institute, University of Oklahoma at Norman, who will discuss

family life, values and conditions today. Dr. William J. McGarity of The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston who will review "The Nutritional Status of Texans," and Dr. Margaret Eppright, head, Department of Home Economics, The University of Texas, who will present recommendations of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health, and discuss implications for nutrition education.

Consultants from the State Department of Education in Austin will be Dr. J. W. Edgar, state commissioner of education; John R. Guemple, assistant commissioner for Occupational Education and Technology; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, director, Division of Homemaking Education; and homemaking teachers from throughout Texas.

The Vocational-Homemaking Teachers Association will host a Luncheon Wednesday during which 65 vocational-homemaking teachers will receive tenure pins for service of 10 to 35 years in Texas schools. Six of these teachers are to receive diamond-studded 35-year pins.

The annual meeting of the association on Thursday will be highlighted with an address by Senator Chet Brooks of Pasadena. Senator Brooks, chairman of the Senate Committee on Vocational-Technical Education, will discuss the studies made by his committee and the implications for future legislation. The meetings will end with a talk on "How To Listen," by Harold C. Bryson, regional information officer, Consumer and Marketing Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Dallas.

More than 1,700 teachers are expected to attend the week-long meetings, said Mrs. Frances B. Bishop, Denton, president of Vocational-Homemaking Teachers Association.



Mass-produced homes and apartments offer a challenge to anyone to break the monotony. This is done with use of light, light reflective surfaces and a new technique of reversible, floor-to-ceiling screens. The method designed by Jack-Lenor Larsen is called "Interchange." Larsen starts with a base of nylon/polyester Source carpet for the entire floor and running up the baseboards to produce a reflective, flatter color and texture. One side is silvery vinyl (inset); the other side repeats the color in a gold-and-white-printed fabric. The object is to blur visual boundaries of the room and create a new setting visually. The screens are light and 1 1/2-inches thick for easy maneuvering to change a room by the hour if desired. Larsen also used reversible vertical blinds—one laminated in a chain mail fabric design with white reverse for one wall. Furniture for the changeable room is small in scale for use against the wall or in a center room grouping. It's an ideal solution for couples with loads of imagination and a trim budget.

Social Secretaries Face Hostile Capitol Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House social secretaries are rarely popular with the President's household help. They have to give too many orders.

But Lucy Winchester, First Lady Pat Nixon's social secretary and party planner, is an exception. The ushers, the butlers and the maids sing her praises.

A wisp of a woman with blonde hair, usually worn with a big bow in back, fragile, and petite, sometimes mistaken from afar for Tricia Nixon, Lucy is in the tradition of the southern belle.

She has a magnolia blossom voice and an inner fiber that has stood her well in the stresses and strains of running White House teas, receptions and elegant state dinners.

She got her training in the social graces at her rolling bluegrass-horse farm, Westover, outside Lexington, Ky. Her predecessor, Bess Abell, was also Kentucky born, the daughter of former Gov. Earl Clements.

But Bess ruled the roost with a tough hand, driving the staff in the best Lyndon B. Johnson tradition.

There are reports, not denied, that Lucy and the First Lady's staff director, Connie Stuart, do not always see eye to eye.

When the friction broke out in print, Lucy received an avalanche of mail, expressing support and devotion.

But if the two women are not exactly on the same wave length, they have a working relationship and Mrs. Nixon has expressed confidence in both staffers, who carry a big load for her.

Because of her special role, Lucy has many friends in Washington. Cabinet wives entertain them.

Visitors welcomed were Mrs. Lula Mae Maxwell and Mrs. Russell Lightfoot, both of Amarillo, E. O. Etheridge of Childress and P. I. Crumm of Georgetown.

Congratulations were given to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ray who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 26, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley who

observed their 62nd wedding anniversary on that day.

Matt Swain attended the weekly party after an absence of several months because of an injury.

Mrs. Grace Hamilton who has been dismissed from Highland General Hospital, is a resident in Casa Del Nursing Home.

Mrs. Muriel Kingery spent last weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Kuehl and family in Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogsett spent last weekend in Canyon visiting their daughter Mrs. Betty Patchin and her family and attended a niece's wedding.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE CHANDLER

Sixty-two Senior Citizens braved the Summer heat Thursday afternoon to Lovett Memorial Library for their regular meeting. From compliments on the meeting by visitors, we think ours is the "Best in the West," and appreciate sponsors who contribute to the weekly meetings.

Allirans present were Mmes. Lora Dunn, Geneva Tidwell, Olive Hills, Glyndena Shelton and Mildred Prince. Red Cross Volunteers were Mmes. Gladys McMillen, Alpha Bradley, Libby Shottwell, and Miss Lelia Clifford.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. D. R. Rath, Gene Pittman, Jan Cross, June Wilson and Miss Debbie Rath, all members of Beta Sigma Phi Upsilon Chapter.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jay-Evans and E. O. Etheridge.

Visitors welcomed were Mrs. Lula Mae Maxwell and Mrs. Russell Lightfoot, both of Amarillo, E. O. Etheridge of Childress and P. I. Crumm of Georgetown.

Congratulations were given to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ray who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary July 26, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley who

observed their 62nd wedding anniversary on that day.

Matt Swain attended the weekly party after an absence of several months because of an injury.

Mrs. Grace Hamilton who has been dismissed from Highland General Hospital, is a resident in Casa Del Nursing Home.

Militant Liberation Idea Creates Conflict For 'Undecided' Women

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you militant Women's Liberation haven't burned your nylons or in some other way hopped on the

band wagon, you're in a dilemma. Like Hamlet, you're wondering whether "to be or not to be"—ultra-feminine or ultra-masculine, dependent or independent, mother or mod, pill-popper or pregnant, swinger or square, working woman or wifely wife, pure or promiscuous.

Women on such see-saws belong to the vast silent female majority, says Mrs. Ersa H. Poston, president of the New York state Civil Service Commission.

Mrs. Poston outlined the dilemma at a women's lib conference sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Women's Unit of the Office of Governor of New York.

The horns of this present day female dilemma remind me of some years back, when the star of a popular Broadway musical delighted her audience with the song, "I enjoy being a girl...while just a few blocks away...the star of another hit musical asked, 'Why Can't a Woman be More Like a Man?'"

Mrs. Poston said. To put things into perspective she reminded that the Women's Liberation drum-beaters involve just some 10,000 of so females.

"I believe it would be less than accurate, at this point in the liberation movement, to characterize the radical as well as the not-so-radical views of some 10,000 activists as being representative of the majority of some 29 million working women and millions of others who seem satisfied to stay at home to take care of husbands and raise families," Mrs. Poston said.

She also put in a word on behalf of men, saying that today's typical family man probably could stand a little liberation himself.

Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D., Consultant, National Dairy Council.

WHEN THE WEATHER IS HOT

High temperatures call for cooler foods. A lot of this may be psychological. Or it may relate to the very tangible business of not wanting to heat up the kitchen with cooking. But even in an air conditioned home I notice that people steer clear of the heavier, richer foods that one associates more with cooler weather.

And why not? Everything else varies with the seasons.

Your Need For Protein But your need for protein doesn't vary. You don't need as many calories to maintain body temperature in the summer, so you can reduce the fats in your diet — especially hot fried foods and rich gravies, and get your quota of fat from cream on berries, or ice cream, and cool salad dressings.

But your diet must still be balanced. Cool protein is available from milk, ice cream, cheese, cold meats, poultry and fish, and hard-cooked eggs in your salads.

Carbohydrates And carbohydrates are furnished by low-sugar vegetables such as lettuce, radishes, green onions, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, white or red cabbage. Enriched or whole wheat breads and cereals are other excellent sources of carbohydrates. And all these foods, chosen from a wide variety, offer generous supplies of minerals and vitamins.

When evening arrives, providing you're having a record-breaking hot and humid spell, the outdoor barbecuing of steaks,

hamburgers, hot dogs, and chicken is one of the great American pastimes — and rightly so. For family or for guests, it is close to our pioneer heritage and loads of fun besides.

But, back to the heat of the day: If you're stuck for cool food ideas, think snacks: One doesn't have to lay out a full meal all the time. Break it up into smaller eating sessions with, say, a salad and crackers with milk at one session — or fish, cheese, bite-size pieces of cold meats, crisp bacon, anchovies, olives, cold kidney beans, and pickles — things like that — at other times.

A Word About Breakfast And a word about breakfast. If you arise later than usual and the sun is already beating down pretty hard, you may not want the usual hot breakfast.

Well, there are always the dry cereals in infinite variety, served with cold milk or cream and perhaps garnished with fruit.

And eggnog will give you a cool drink along with the nourishment of the egg, milk, and sugar. Coffee with cream can be iced instead of hot. We've already mentioned cold fruit juices. There really isn't a problem here.

The wide variety of foods should still be your daily guide. And so long as you get the recommended servings from the four food groups over the day's time, it doesn't matter how many regular or small meals you may serve to feed your family comfortably in hot, sticky weather.

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1970

YOUR BIRTHDAY TUESDAY: Efficiency now becomes important. Economic improvements are available by the end of the year you may well have thoroughly reorganized your circumstances. Fewer material resources are available, so make full use of what you do have. Emotional relationships involve more activity, many changes. Tuesday's natives attract public notice more readily than is good for them. Take risks on impulse.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): Allow for specially sensitive moods in others. Much can be accomplished if you present your ideas with tact. Sentimental interests are full of fire now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The intensity of your feelings can lead to overstatement and squabbles. Channel the energy into constructive work. If you must declare yourself, do it without embellishment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It seems impossible to please most people Tuesday. Your own plans should not be changed or delayed. Let your loved ones know your feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Close cooperation runs into snags, misunderstandings from emotional factor. Give everybody a chance to sort matters out, and more can be done.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Your urge is toward a big show of feelings. Just express your real thoughts simply. Emotional ties are full of excitement, but unlikely to be long in crisis.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use all the tact and tolerance you can muster Tuesday, and you can learn much for future guidance and strength. The evening should include meditation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Material affairs are less important than long-range personal goals. Secrecy now creates added difficulty later: if you have to hide what you do, don't do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now a more impersonal approach brings greater results. If possible select work which requires little or no direct cooperation from others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Initiative on your part may be premature or mistaken for aggression. Take your time with people you care about; allow room for changing attitudes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your talent for organizing may run across boundaries — be sure what you are putting together is really yours to keep. Relatives have their own plans going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Since there must be some tension Tuesday, try to make use of the moods. You may find yourself at odds with associates, family. Wait for them to understand the facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your cooperation is important to all concerned. Communication on emotional issues is the most sensitive point now. Speak up, gently and persistently.

Girl Scouts Win Camping Awards

Announcement of best camper from each unit highlighted the final campfire of Quivira Council Girl Scout Established Camp completed recently.

Receiving the awards as Best Campers were Denise Phillips of Memphis, Francis Hobbs of Borger, and three Pampa Girl Scouts Karen Anderson, Connie Jones, and Janis Johnson.

The dying, a hike to the jail at Old Mobeetie, and a nature hike conducted by Richard DeAmmon of Wheeler and unit parties provided part of the week of fun for 177 campers and staff. Rifle, archery and a complete waterfront program directed by Mrs. Wayne Jones of Pampa were among other program opportunities for campers.

A camp newspaper complete with advertising, society, the Rainy Day Olympics, cartoons and "fun" items was edited by Elaine Odom of Midland and Vickie Ronayne of Borger. Girls working on the publication satisfied several requirements for the Writer's Badge and Reporter.

A Flag Burning Ceremony for the correct disposal of a worn flag was conducted by Mrs. C. L. Garrett of Phillips. The campers also participated in a Tacky Lunch and style show and a Backward Dinner.

Mrs. Jack Duke of Borger and Mrs. Salsaw of Okla. were Camp Director with Mrs. T. M. Whiteley of Pampa serving as business manager. Mrs. Joe Ray of Phillips was assistant director in charge of program.

Other staff members included Unit Leaders Mrs. Tom Collins, Mrs. Ralph McDonald, Mrs. Eschal Jackson and Mrs. W. W. Hampton, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Bill Zollars of Borger.

Assistant Unit Leaders were Gail Wilson, Julie Johnson, both of Pampa, Debbie Gunn of Abilene, Mrs. Phil Bell of Elk City, Okla., and Mrs. Don Thompson of Borger. Assisting on the waterfront were Cindy McDonald, Cathy Collinsworth, and Jeannine Mages, all of Pampa. Betty Felter of Pampa was in charge of crafts.

Linda Chase and Eva Whiteley both of Pampa worked in the Trading Post and Mrs. W. J. Felter of Pampa was assistant cook. Mrs. Annabelle Corcoran of Mobeetie was the cook, and C. W. Parker of Borger was in charge of the commissary.

Also working on the waterfront were Tom Scherlyn, Bud Duke, both of Borger, Tom Saye of Clarendon and Mike Whiteley of Pampa.

Dishwashers were Bobby Hopper, Davy Adams of Borger and John McCollough of Salsaw, Okla.

POWERFUL PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS

NEVER AGAIN that sick feeling when your toilet overflows

TOILEFLEX

Toilet ALLWAYS Plunger

Unlike ordinary plungers, Toileflex does not permit compressed air or messy water to splash back or escape. With Toileflex the full pressure plunger through the clogging mass and switches it down.

• SUCTION-RIM STOPS SPLASH-BACK

• CENTERS ITSELF, CAN'T SKID AROUND

• TAPERED TAIL, GIVES AIR-TIGHT FIT

Get the Genuine Toileflex!

32¢ AT HARDWARE STORES

"SPECIAL of the WEEK"

Bar-B-Q Beef Sandwich	40c
Polish Sausage Sandwich	45c
Ham Sandwich	45c
Dinner Plates	\$1.50
Chopped Bar-B-Q Beef	lb. \$1.85

ZEBBIE'S BARBECUE
1826 N. Hobart 665-5465

What Is A Pharmacist?

Your pharmacist is an expert on medicines. Formerly, he prepared, stored and compounded most of the medicines in the prescriptions written by the doctor. Although your pharmacist today does less compounding, he must know a great deal more about medicines and their ingredients.

Your pharmacist must know how to combine medicines and their effects on the body. His knowledge assures the safety, accuracy and the purity of the prescriptions he dispenses. Your pharmacist is also your family friend. He is interested in your health and wants to help you protect it. We are proud when a family chooses us to be their personal Pharmacy.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PROVE 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

345-2316

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Although the stock market list has improved, TPO Inc. says, more work must be done technically to correct for damage done to the vast majority of issues. Some equities, however, have begun major bullish trends and purchases of selectively strong performers may be considered on dips to support levels.

The fact that the market rallied recently in the teeth of the discouraging news that wholesale prices in July rose at their fastest pace since January appears to dramatize the fact that investors are developing confidence in the market and are buying into weakness rather than wait for favorable developments to spark a rally, E. F. Hutton says. This changed attitude is a welcome sight, the firm says.

provide future dividend yields in excess of returns currently available from bonds, Hoppin Bros. & Co. says. Within the blue-chip category, oil stocks, cyclical industries, such as steel and chemicals, and companies whose main functions are concerned with the lending out of money probably stand the best chance, the firm says. In the bull market to come, secondaries and marginal issues will be the market leaders, but several months will pass before the speculative environment these issues need in order to attract a following develops.

Hollywood In Review

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Walt Disney studios may have gone too far this time with a new star Webfoot Waddle.

As the monicker implies, the actor is a duck.

He is, in fact a most ordinary appearing duck, lackluster of eye, feather-headed and bird-brained. Still, Waddle plays the title role in "The Million Dollar Duck."

Gliding around the pond on the Disney back lot, Waddle quacks a great deal in anticipation of the scenes which require it to lay 14-karat gold eggs. This is most unusual because Webfoot is a male.

What sets Webfoot Waddle apart from most white Chinese ducks is a speckled beak which the makeup department may disguise.

Anderson Do's the Talking Producer Bill Anderson, a 27-year veteran at the studio and vice president of production operations, does most of the talking for Waddle by virtue of his seniority and the fact that he signed Waddle for the role. "Before we had a script I decided we'd better find out if we could get a duck to play the part," Anderson said.

"We first contacted Hank Cowl, the animal trainer and handler, and asked him if he could get a duck who becomes a pal of a dog, a playmate for a boy, get involved in a chase and pretend he's laying eggs."

"Cowl came in with seven ducks and worked with them for two months. Finally he found two of them who worked with the dog."

Many a movie success is due to casting. And it was Anderson's job to audition Webfoot Waddle and his competitor.

"Webfoot has confidence. It was an interesting demonstration," said Anderson, a muscular man with a strong voice and a sense of humor.

"The dog is a golden retriever who even picks the duck up in his mouth and brings him to you."

"The duck has complete confidence in the dog and quacks happily when he's around the dog."

Several other stand-by ducks share the pond with Waddle. In the event that Webfoot should come down with a cold or suffer a heart attack, the others could replace him.

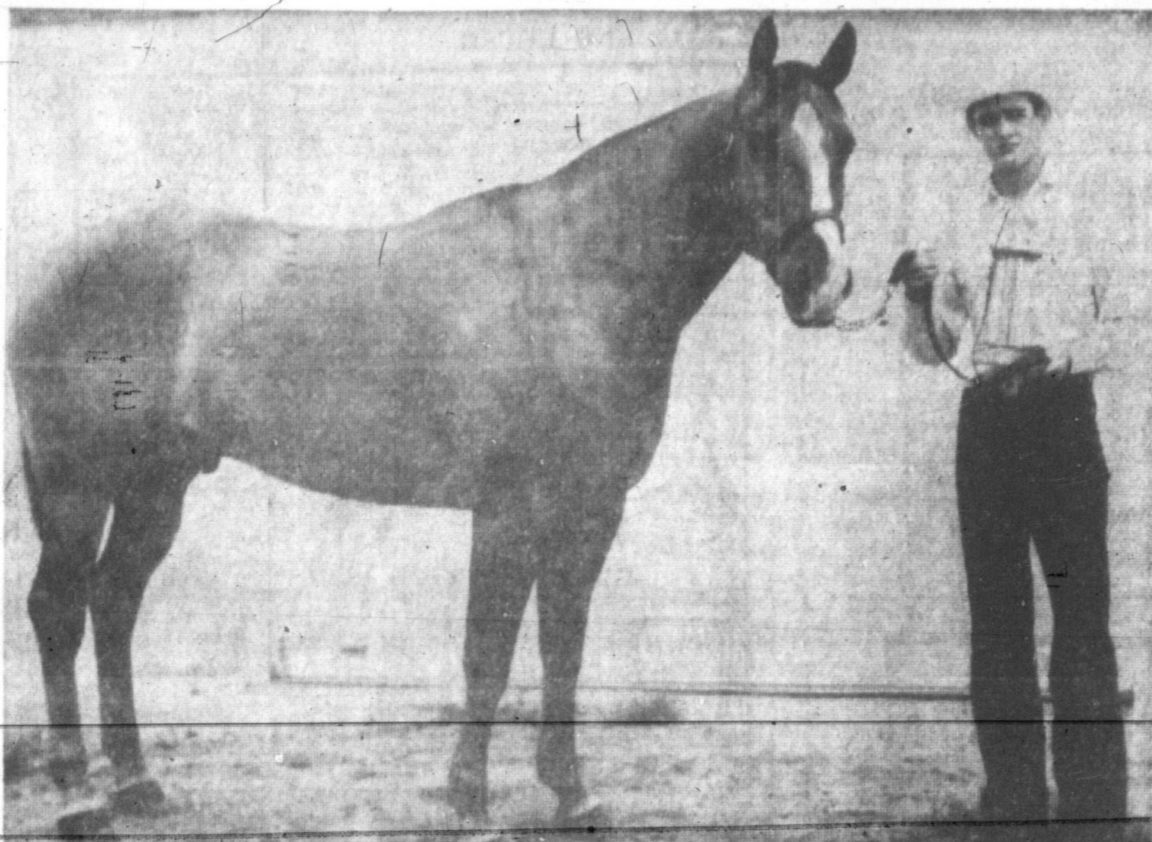
"We can't be too sure of the others," Anderson said grinning.

Webfoot Waddle, however, has his own charisma. Should he lose it, the budding star might easily become duck soup.

RESHAPED FOOD
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—A consumer specialist predicts food changes which will include oblong tomatoes, straight bananas and square pineapples.

Harold E. Neigh, an economics expert at The Pennsylvania University said the foods will be reshaped through improved breeding programs. Oblong tomatoes, he said, will yield more uniform slices. Straight bananas and square pineapples will make them easier to pack and ship, he said.

Forty million people pitch tents or pack trailers at the 500,000 campsites in the United States each year.



GRAY COUNTY will be well-represented at the state 4-H Horse Show Aug. 6-8 in Amarillo. Joe Richardson, upper photo, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richardson, north of city, will be showing his quarterhorse, Sonny Janet Smith, 13; right, will be riding her registered quarter horse, Jet's Mico. Both riders qualified for the state show at the District I Horse Show held July 24 in Amarillo. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, north of city.



SPONSORS RESOLUTION
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., is sponsoring a resolution calling for a joint session of Congress to discuss the welfare of American war prisoners in North Vietnam. "There are ways pressure can be put on Hanoi to open better channels of communication on this issue," Purcell said Friday. "But they will only be opened if every member of Congress and each citizen makes this a matter of priority."

SET GUIDELINE TALK
AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—The Amarillo school board will meet again Monday to discuss how to meet government desegregation guidelines. The board discussed the issue at a meeting Friday, but nothing was decided.

WASHINGTON WINDOW
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The term "kiddish" is creeping into the language of politics and joining "white backlash" and "frontlash" to explain the motives of voters.

Frontlash and white backlash have been used to describe the feelings of those who like or dislike what they see in the area of race relations. Kiddish is the word for reaction against student demonstrators and young activists in political campaigns.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a Democratic party reform commission last week that a study of New Jersey congressional primaries, where students were active, showed that "initial claims of a 'kiddielash' against the students are largely myth."

NIXON WANTED AMENDMENT
Richard M. Scammon, former Census Bureau director and a student of election results, reminded the same commission that Congress had passed and President Nixon had signed a bill to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, beginning in 1971.

Scammon believed that this action in Washington might reduce what he called "kiddielash" opposition to proposals on the ballots of 15 states Nov. 3 to lower the voting age.

Although the president signed the bill extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act, he questioned the constitutionality of the provision to lower the voting age by law. He suggested that a constitutional amendment was needed.

Five states will vote Nov. 3 on proposals to lower the voting age to 18, nine to set it at 19 and one to fix it at 20.

MICE AID RESEARCH
NEW YORK—Twenty three thousand relatives representing 23 generations have been committed for study in the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens.

The relatives are mice flown in from the School of Medicine of Miami, Fla., as part of a cancer research project funded by the National Institute of Health. The project is directed toward development of therapy for breast cancer.

The mice are needed to show the importance of the same genetic strain in natural immunity to cancer cells.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was Dr. Ilya Metchnikoff who first recognized the therapeutic potentiality of yogurt, a milk product also spelled "yogourt," if you like to put an extra "o" in words.

Observing the use of yogurt among the peasants of Bulgaria, the Russian nutritionist became convinced that it was a cure for something.

The trouble was he couldn't figure out what.

Thus began one of the most thrilling quests in the annals of pharmaceuticals.

During the past half-century, medical science, aided by various health buffs, hypochondriacs and other dedicated laymen, has conducted a relentless search for a malady that yogurt might remedy.

It has been tried on a wide assortment of gastrointestinal diseases, allergies and old folks' laments. And not without some beneficial results.

Yet as recent an authority as the 1965 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica says "there is no proof that yogurt cures any disease."

Against this background, I now draw your attention to developments that have transpired in England since the adoption there of strict new sobriety test laws for motorists.

Bartenders and pub owners, experimenting with ways of disintoxicating their customers before they ventured out into traffic, are said to have found that yogurt quickly lowered the alcohol level in the bloodstream.

Could this be the long-sought ailment for which yogurt is the antidote?

Fairly tingling with scientific curiosity, I put that question to Dr. Stephens Gaymont, head of Gaymont Laboratories, Inc., who introduced a strain of yogurt in the United States more than 30 years ago.

Gaymont replied that such a hypothesis was indeed within the boundaries of likelihood.

Television Schedule

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

Monday Evening	
6:00	4-7-10-News
	Weather & Sports
6:30	4-My World
	7-It Takes a T
	10-Gunsmoke
7:00	4-Monday Theater
	"Sampson and Delina" Victor Mature
	7-"The Denver & Rio Grande" Edmond O'Brien
	10-Here's Lucy
8:00	10-Mayberry RFD
8:30	10-Doris Day
9:00	10-Wild, Wild West
9:30	7-Now - Report
10:00	4-7-10 News, Weather Sports
10:30	4-Johnny Carson
	10-Merv Griffin
10:40	7-Rona Barrett
10:45	7-Perry Mason
11:45	7-Untouchables
12:00	10-News
12:05	10-TV Reader's Digest
12:35	10-Medic

THREE JURORS PICKED
ANGLETON, Tex. (UPI)—Three more jurors were chosen Friday in the murder trial of Charles V. Harrelson, 31, of Houston. Harrelson is charged with killing Houston carpet executive Alan Berg May 28, 1968, for a \$150 fee.

DEAN NAMED AT UT
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Dr. Samuel P. Ellison Jr. was named Friday to replace the University of Texas' ousted dean of arts and sciences, Dr. John R. Silber, until a permanent replacement can be found. Ellison is former chairman of the UT-Austin Geology department. Silber was abruptly fired as dean a week ago by chancellor-elect Dr. Charles LeMaistre.

Classified Ads
Get Results
Phone 669-2525

The market's major trend is no longer down, at worst it is flat, Abraham & Co. believes. A substantial increase in mutual funds' surplus buying power has become visible, and this, coupled with short interest demand, could come into play if stock prices decline toward a test of recent average lows, the firm says.

Women May Strike On August 26

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If groups fighting for women's liberation have their way, here's what you may see on Aug. 26, the 50th anniversary of woman's suffrage:

Housewives won't cook, sew or wash dishes; secretaries will wear slacks instead of skirts; others will strike or stage a work slowdown and some mothers will take babies to the father's office to have him baby sit.

Stores will be devoid of women except for clerks forced to work.

Presumably some women will refuse to wear bras; walk through doors held open by males; take a seat offered them on a bus or wear anything that smacks of the latest in fashion.

Part of that, at least, is the dream of Darby Costello, secretary of the Washington chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

She is calling for women nationwide to use that day to free themselves of "whatever is oppressive in their lives." She used a news conference Thursday to exhort women to "demonstrate against continuing discrimination and subjugation of women to inferior supportive roles."

On The Record

- SUNDAY Admissions
- Billy Mac Addison, 1019 Twiford
 - James L. Bennett, 1046 Farley
 - Mrs. Linda Kay Miller, Kansas
 - Herman Thomas Jarrad, 2124 N. Christy
 - Dale Leo Kingham, Panhandle
 - Mrs. Molly Bernice Southard, 201 N. Faulkner
 - Mrs. Lillian Weatherford, 1523 Hamilton
 - K. Earl Dalbas, 2120 N. Dwight
 - Mrs. Adela U. Bichsel, White Deer
 - Dismissals
 - Mrs. Bonnie Lou Johnson, 1801 Williston
 - Chesley P. Sutton, 925 S. Nelson
 - Jerry Dale Jones, 944 Denver
 - Mrs. Dianna Ruth Hughes, 923 Rhum
 - Baby Girl Hughes, 923 Rhum
 - Clarence R. Pickens, White Deer
 - Roy Eugene Rippetto, 1100 Varnon Dr.
 - Sandra Jones, 2230 Christine.

THE PAMPA CLINIC
Takes Pleasure in Announcing the association of
WILHELMINA P. BECK, M.D.
in the private practice of obstetrics, pediatrics and general practice
Office Telephone 665-5731 Residence Number 665-8792

MASTER MIX FEEDS

- 20% Cattle Cubes
- 18% Alfafa Cubes
- Hull Mixes
- Poultry & Game Bird Feed
- Salt & Meal Mixes
- Complete Hog Feeds
- Cane Seed
- Farm Chemicals
- Animal Health Products
- Insecticides

— Custom Bindweed Control —
Master Feeds, Inc.
LARRY KAUL—OWNER
868-4491 Box 247 Miami, Texas

BASIC TRAINING

Today's newspaperboys—tomorrow's leaders. Statistically, that's how it stacks up. In view of this, your newspaperboy is on the first chapter of what will probably be a success story. Not that he's destined for the Hall of Fame—but he might be. For example, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Eddie Rickenbacker, Thomas Edison, Joe DiMaggio, Walt Disney, and Bob Hope all started as newspaperboys.

Newspaper route experience helps mold those special character ingredients so necessary for success in any field: self discipline, punctuality, getting along with people, responsibility. And all the hundred and one other character-makers that are built into the management of a newspaper route.

The newspaperboy is skillfully guided by men trained and experienced to bring out his talents. This combination could well be the most important training in his life. In the long range picture, the money he earns on his route almost seems like a fringe benefit.

Although only one boy in ten ever gets a crack at a newspaper route, our Circulation Department people are always glad to talk it over with youngsters and parents. If you have a son or know a boy who might profit from newspaperboy experience, we'll be happy to hear from you.

The Pampa Daily News

Freckles



PEANUTS



The Born Loser



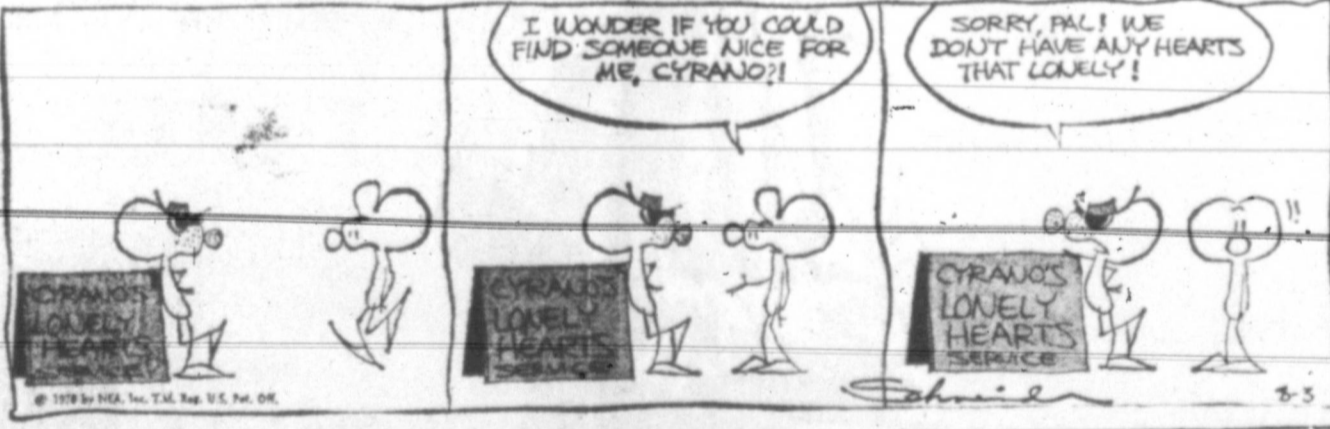
Lancelot



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop



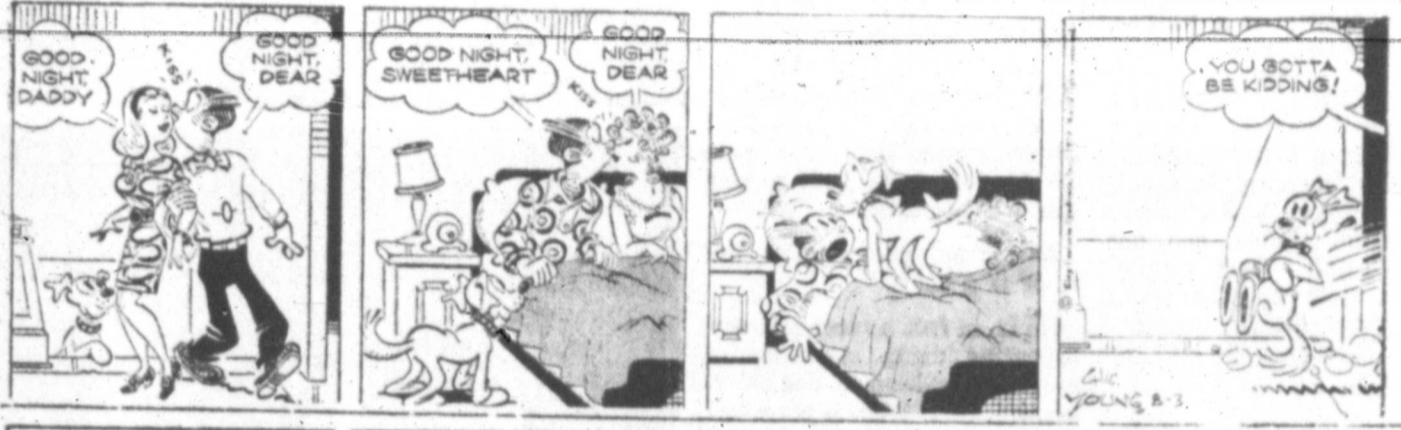
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Short Ribs



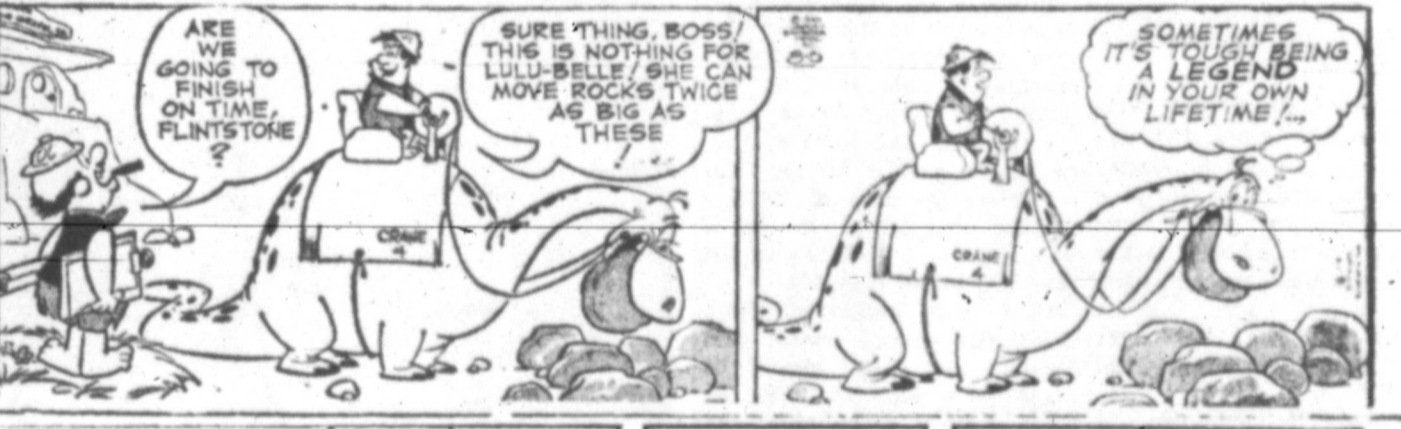
Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



Chi Hee

By N... UPI Bill Melton long slump and his afternoon t Cleveland Melton times in earlier this 11 straight two-run ho the ninth the Chicago victory ov Indians was as Duke I attack with "I decide bat. I know my head." His pro weeks after when the tear. Then times in...

Card

HOUSTON juvenated playing the season, w today wit getting be League per With pi and thru Shannon r ments which first half Cards have and six of they open with the P "If we games this last mont contention manager said. The Car only 8 in the Astros and 3-2 Sa 2-0. Bob Gib ence Sund hiter and deciding ru with a big right field, an inside drive in 3 Cards a 3- "That h the elbow. But it d leep him the last o Jim Wynn With ru third and threw W down the a sharp g Dal Maxv a double but the ra Maxvill game-savv

High Star

HOUSTON season sho bothered. B r o w n michael due to be back for t High Scho all-star fo night. Carmic zip and North co stressed t what may practice cane Col away fro still may the city. Keeling the state who is he "was a l beginning looks rea Joe Bar will be with er. Pat K ticketed 700 W Carpa.

Rozelle Takes Charge Of Talks

Chisox Fella Uses Head Instead Of Bat

By NEIL HERSHBERG
UPI Sports Writer

Bill Melton, in the midst of a long slump, used his head more and his bat less Sunday afternoon to the dismay of the Cleveland Indians.

Melton, who struck out three times in the first game and earlier this week had struck out 11 straight times, slammed a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning that powered the Chicago White Sox to an 8-7 victory over Cleveland. The Indians won the first game, 4-2, as Duke Sims paced a 14-hit attack with three hits.

"I decided to use a different bat. I know it's not the bat, it's my head," Melton said.

His problems began two weeks after the All-Star game, when he suffered a muscle tear. Then he struck out 44 times in the next 25 games.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7
Monday, August 8, 1978

THE STANDINGS

By United Press International

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	58	48	.547	Minnesota	64	36	.640
New York	56	48	.538	Oakland	59	46	.562
Chicago	54	51	.514	California	59	46	.562
Philadelphia	49	64	.436	Milwaukee	39	67	.368
St. Louis	47	58	.448	Kansas City	38	67	.362
Montreal	46	60	.434	Chicago	38	70	.352

Exhibition Games May Be Delayed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiations dragged on today as commissioner Pete Rozelle took charge of the stalled contract talks between the National Football League Players Association and the 26 club owners in an effort to save this weekend's 10 exhibition games.

Rozelle served as a "contact" between the owners and players, who met behind closed doors in separate locations from late Sunday afternoon through Monday morning.

The commissioner's efforts to solve the impasse, which involves \$8 million in pension benefits, was reminiscent of his nonstop, three-day battle last year to get the owners to realign when the NFL and AFL formally merged.

The players' committee was summoned from its strike headquarters in Washington, representing the players in the negotiations, which were held in Philadelphia last week. Rozelle decided it was time for him to step in.

Most of the money from the exhibition season goes directly to the owners, and Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, had said some teams could not survive without the exhibition receipts. The players get a fixed fee of \$250 a game.

No pro football game ever has been cancelled because of a labor dispute. Last Friday night, the two sides agreed to let the Kansas City Chiefs meet the college all stars for charity in Chicago rather than call off the game. The Chiefs veterans disbanded after the game.

A BATTLE OF SEXES
ADENAU, Germany (UPI)—Switzerland's Xavier Perrot, driving a Mach Ford, defeated woman driver Hannelore Werner of West Germany Sunday to win the AVD Prix of Germany Formula two auto race at Nuerburggrung.

34-year-old Aussie said after winning his biggest jackpot in 13 years on the tour—the \$50,000 paycheck in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic.

Crampton, refusing to panic even though he lost the use of his driver on the fourth hole and had to rely on a three wood the rest of the way, waged a shot for shot battle with Jack Nicklaus and young Larry Hinson Sunday to win the Classic over the 6,700-yard, par-72 Westchester Country Club layout.

The native of Sydney, who makes his United States home at Dallas, Tex., chipped in back-to-back birdies on the 16th and 17th holes to turn back the challenge of his two rivals.

Crampton, winning his first tournament this year and achieving his initial triumph since capturing the 1969 Hawaiian Open, posted a final round five-under-par 67 and wound up with a 273 total, one stroke better than Nicklaus and Hinson, tied for second.

Nicklaus, bidding for his third straight title after taking the British Open and teaming with Arnold Palmer to win the national four-ball title, wound up with a final round 68, as did Hinson. The runner-up, the last golfer on the course, both eagled the par-five, 538-yard 18th hole. They each won \$23,125.

Cards On Flag Waving Tour

HOUSTON (UPI)—The rejuvenated St. Louis Cardinals, playing their best ball of the season, went to Philadelphia today with faint hopes of getting back into the National League pennant race.

With pitcher Nelson Briles and third baseman Mike Shannon recovered from ailments which bothered them the first half of the season, the Cards have won four straight and six of their last seven as they open a two-game series with the Phillies.

"If we can win as many games this month as we lost last month we will be in contention by next month," manager Red Schoendienst said.

The Cards lost 21 and on only 8 in July. But they beat the Astros 14-7 Saturday night and 3-2 Sunday to start August 2-0.

Bob Gibson was the difference Sunday, pitching a four-hitter and driving in the deciding run in the ninth inning with a bloop single to short right field. Gibson said he hit an inside fastball off his fist to drive in Shannon to give the Cards a 3-1 lead.

"That hurt all the way up to the elbow," Gibson said.

But it didn't hurt enough to keep him from coming back in the last of the ninth to retire Jim Wynn in a key situation.

With runners on first and third and none out, Gibson threw Wynn a sinking fastball down the middle and Wynn hit a sharp ground ball to shortstop Dal Maxvill who turned it into a double play. A run scored, but the rally was over.

Maxvill also came up with a game-saving play in the eighth.

High School All-Star Game Slated

HOUSTON (UPI)—An off-season shoulder operation hasn't bothered the passing touch of Brownwood's Jimmy Carmichael.

due to be the starting quarterback for the North in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star football game Thursday night.

Carmichael showed plenty of zip and accuracy Sunday as North coach Jimmy Keeling stressed the overhead game in what may be his last chance to practice on a dry field. Hurricane Celia, although veering away from the Houston area, still may dump a lot of rain on the city.

Keeling noted that Carmichael the state's No. 1 blue chipper who is headed for Texas Tech, "was a little cautious...but is beginning to loosen up and looks real good."

Joe Barnes of Big Lake likely will be the North's No. 2 quarterback with the third signal caller, Pat Kelly of Lubbock, being ticketed for defensive duty.

SEAT COVER HEADQUARTERS
700 W. Foster Hall Tire Co. 665-5735
Carpet, Duff Panels, Original Inserts, Ready-Made or Custom Fitted

Pro Golf Tour Likened To Play Super Bowl

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—Bruce Crampton, the veteran Australian golfer who has become an avid follower of American football, likens the U.S. pro-golf tour to "playing in a Super Bowl every week."

"I came to the U.S. because I wanted to play with the very best golfers in the world. On the American tour you have to be able to play very well, you have to produce, you have to have a little bit of luck and you have to have good nerves," the Australian golfer said.

Coaches To Meet
HOUSTON (UPI)—Sponsors forecast an all time high in the number of coaches that will register for the High School Coaches Association meeting.

The meeting is climaxed Wednesday and Thursday by the all star basketball and football games.

The first day of registration Sunday drew 700 more coaches than any other first day as 1,487 coaches checked in for the meeting.

Spain and West Germany qualified Sunday for a meeting that will determine the challenger for the United States in this year's Davis Cup challenge round.

Ask The Man from Equitable about Living Insurance for retirement
Myron Marx, Jr. C.L.U.
208 W. Browning 669-3521
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

Fifty Thousand Bucks Richer But Crampton Still Troubled

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—When a man beats the best in his profession and wins \$50,000 along with it, the words generally come rushing out like water from a wide open faucet.

That's the way it was with Bruce Crampton.

Normally the placid 34-year-old Australian is a listener, not a talker. But after winning the Westchester Golf Classic Sunday he sounded as if he was cutting one of those long-playing records.

He talked about practically everything under the sun: how touring golfers are human, not really machines; how they're subject to the same emotions as everyone else; how he and his family nearly were asphyxiated in San Diego this year; how his wife had to spend time in a Pensacola, Fla., hospital because of a pregnancy problem and how he hurt his spine in Philadelphia two weeks ago.

The Colonial Incident
Bruce Crampton covered it all except for one thing. "The Colonial Incident," he called it. That was the one thing he absolutely would not talk about.

"You try to do the right thing and it backfires," was all Bruce Crampton would say. It is little wonder Crampton refuses to talk about what happened during the Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth in mid-May. It is something no man would like to talk about, even when he feels, as Crampton does, that he was 100 per cent right.

What Bruce Crampton did at the Colonial was to "call a cop" because he felt a wrong was being done. The way things are today there is resentment against anybody who calls a cop even when there is apparent necessity for one, and that's what happened at the Colonial.

He felt that Harold Henning, a fellow pro, had grounded his club in the sand. That calls for a penalty and Crampton said so. Henning hadn't called a penalty on himself and when

Crampton spoke up later on, Henning was disqualified.

Majority In His Favor
Some of the touring pros feel it was a wrong thing for Crampton to have done. Most, however, feel he did the right thing.

The only reason "the Colonial Incident" came up Sunday was because Crampton was detailing some of the troubles he has had this year and the episode at Fort Worth was included.

When Crampton paused for a moment someone said to him, "You usually look so unflappable, so calm."

Bruce Crampton laughed. Oh, yes, Crampton's driver snapped in two on the fourth hole Sunday.

When the club broke, everybody around Crampton became excited.

"Look, don't panic," Bruce Crampton said. "We'll use the three wood from here on, no problems."

It really wasn't. Not compared to some of his others this year.

Pitching Doesn't Matter; Pirates Beat 'em Anyway

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates are out to prove to the New York Mets that pitching really isn't the name of the game.

In the other games, Cincinnati edged Chicago 4-3 in 11 innings, Philadelphia edged San Francisco 7-6, St. Louis nipped Houston 3-2, and Los Angeles topped Montreal 6-3.

The Pirates have all kinds of pitching problems and were bombed for 17 runs in their last two games. But it didn't make any difference because the Pirate hitters were collecting 30 runs to beat the Atlanta Braves, 20-10 on Saturday and 10-7 on Sunday.

The victories moved the Pirates back into first place in the National League East, a game ahead of the defending world champion Mets, who dropped a doubleheader to the San Diego Padres, 3-0 and 4-2.

High Eras For Winners
New York will play a four-game series at Pittsburgh this weekend in a clash for the division lead. The Mets figure to have an edge because of the Pirates pitching, but if Pittsburgh can keep hitting, the odds are reversed.

Bob Robertson and John Jeter drove in all the runs Sunday as the Pirates battered starter Jim Nash and three other Atlanta pitchers for 15 hits. Robertson had two homers and a double to drive in six runs and Jeter knocked in the other four with a three-run homer and a single.

Pirate starter Doc Ellis was tagged for seven hits and four runs in seven innings but still got the victory. Joe Gibbon, was

touched for three hits in one-third of an inning and Dave Giusti gave up three hits and three runs in 1-2-3 innings while finishing up. Does that sound like winning side?

The Pirates have pitching problems because Steve Blass is on the disabled list, Bob Moose has tendonitis and was bombed last week in his lone appearance since June and Bob Veale hasn't made it past the fourth inning while losing his last two starts.

The Mets, meanwhile, got respectable pitching but scant hitting against San Diego. Coombs and Tom Dukes blanked them in the first game and the Mets were held to two runs by Dave Roberts and Ron Willis in the second game.

San Diego is 6-6 against New York this year. Mets manager Gil Hodges claims the veres are "the most improved club in the league."

Sun Loyal Subject To Sun Kings

By United Press International
El Paso proved once and for all they are the Sun Kings Sunday afternoon on a routine fly ball that turned into a triple because of the sun.

The blooper provided El Paso with the game's only runs as the Sun Kings handed the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs their eighth shutout of the year 2-0.

In other games, the Arkansas Travelers edged the Shreveport Braves, 2-1, the Albuquerque Dodgers were outbait by the Amarillo Giants but outscored the Giants 10-7, and the Memphis Blues and the San Antonio Missions split a doubleheader.

The Blues took the opener 6-1 and San Antonio scored twice in the final inning to take a slim 6-5 victory in the nightcap.

Mickey Rivers, playing his last Texas League before moving to the parent California Angels, led off the El Paso-Spurs contest with a routine popout to usually reliable left fielder Frank Vanzin. But Vanzin lost the ball in the sun and started rushing in for the catch.

Although no one knew it at the time, it ended the scoring and extended the Spurs' losing streak to five straight.

Classified Ads Get Results

NOW SHOWING

CAPRI
OPENS 1-45
Adults 1.25 - Child 50c

LEE MARVIN
CLINT EASTWOOD
JEAN SEBERG

PAINT YOUR WAGON

NOW SHOWING

Top o' Texas
OPENS 8-30
Adults 1.00 - Child Free

HORROR HIT!
"THE LOSER"
ADAM ROARKE
WILLIAM OSMITH
IN COLOR

Plan To Attend All Babe Ruth Tournament Baseball Games August 10-15

Buy Your Series Ticket In Advance & Save \$1.00

One \$5.00 Ticket Admits Bearer to all Games to be Played During the Regional Tournament

For Further Information Call
NEWT SECRET
669-9361
669-2227

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's

TUESDAY MENU

MEATS
Chicken Livers Stroganoff with Noodles 65c
Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish 69c

VEGETABLES
Scalloped Celery and Almonds 18c
Green Beans with Tomatoes 24c

SALADS
Mixed Fruit Salad 25c
Tossed Green Salad with your choice of Salad Dressing 26c

DESSERTS
Nesselrode Pudding 16c
Pecan Pie 30c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

The Pampa Daily News

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Hope For Mideast Peace

With the acceptance by Egypt and Jordan of this country's peace plan for the Middle East, the tiny flame of hope flickers more brightly in that area of the world than in many a year.

The plan, put forward by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, calls for a 90-day cease-fire—actually, "a strict observance" of the cease-fire that has ostensibly been in effect since the end of the Six-Day War in 1967.

During that period, mediation efforts by United Nations special representative Gunnar Jarring would be resumed within the framework of a U.N. Security Council resolution, which also dates back to 1967. Its essential points are Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, repatriation of or reparations to displaced Palestinian Arabs and recognition by the Arab world of Israel's right to exist as a sovereign state.

While Egypt's President Nasser says one thing to Western diplomats and another thing for domestic consumption, it is believed that his "unconditional" acceptance of the Rogers plan is in fact unconditional.

Jordan has said it will go along with Egypt. Syria and Iraq have denounced the plan, yet this is seen as merely for propaganda effect only.

Israel will also assent, with assurances that Nasser will not take advantage of the cease-fire to increase his offensive military strength along the Suez Canal.

But this is as far as hopes dare go, for any number of seemingly irreconcilable differences still stand in the way of permanent peace in the Middle East.

In return for real and guaranteed security amid the sea of Arabs which surrounds her on three sides, Israel may eventually be willing to give up the Sinai Desert, and even the strategic Golan Heights inside Syria's border bought with so much blood.

But she has sworn never to relinquish control of Jerusalem in Israel-occupied Jordan. This is not a military or political consideration but a religious one, embodying the dreams of 2,000 years for re-establishment of a Jewish nation.

Moslem religious feelings about Jerusalem are no less strong, and hardly less ancient. Another factor has come into being that was not present before the Six-Day War—armed and fanatical Palestinian guerrillas, the children of those tens of thousands of Arabs displaced during the partition of Palestine in 1947, a generation nurtured in hate and bitterness against Israel.

The Palestinian liberation movement has emerged as a third force in its own right, one that very nearly toppled Jordan's King Hussein from his throne in June and one whose power and popularity no Arab leader can ignore.

In the face of all this, if the hope for peace can survive, let alone grow stronger in the three-month trial of the Rogers plan, the world will truly have witnessed a 90-days' wonder.

Mr. Chace pointed out that his company had operated textile mills in New Bedford, Mass., for 80 years. "Last year," he said, "because of the high level of imports of gingham, we were forced to discontinue that part of our operation. This involved the permanent displacement of about 800 workers." He went on to report concerning other divisions of his company which produce fabrics: "Out of the last 13 weeks, we have been forced to close for a total of four weeks. Later this month, we will shut down for an extended vacation period of three weeks."

In giving the background of these developments, Mr. Chace noted that "imports of man-made fiber textiles and apparel made from such textiles more than doubled from 1967 to 1969 and so far this year is 105 percent above the corresponding period last year."

What this Massachusetts manufacturer described is a crisis situation for the textile companies and their employers. The Far East imports, if not curbed, will destroy a large section of an industry that creates profits for the nation and gives employment to a considerable section of the working population.

The U.S. government simply cannot afford to allow Asian textile producers and their governments to destroy an American industry and many thousands of jobs. Protection of this industry and these jobs is a requirement that cuts across party lines and other normal political divisions.

It is really strange that so hard a fight has had to be waged in recent years to get the federal government to support a quota system. Protection of a country's manufactures is a basic purpose of government, and every nation in the world—with the exception of the U.S. government in the 1960's—battles for its industries. Certainly, Japanese officials have used all their resources to help expand and maintain their country's textile business.

It seems likely that opposition to quotas derives in large measure from twisted liberal notions that have gained currency in our country. To defend one's country or its legitimate interests is virtually a crime in the eyes of liberal elements. The giveaway is



Sensing The News By THURMAN SENSING

The Right To Protection

The Nixon administration's decision to support a textile quota is a major breakthrough for a vital American industry and the many thousands of persons it employs. Indeed all Americans, dependent upon healthy commerce and industry, have a stake in this legislation.

The administration had bent over backwards to get the Japanese to enter into meaningful negotiations on voluntary textile quotas. Finally it became apparent that the Japanese had no intention of negotiating on this issue.

The Japanese team even had the audacity to ask that the United States not seek voluntary quotas in the future.

The Japanese are extremely aggressive on the trade front. They have achieved remarkable economic success since the end of World War II, and it is clear that they aim at becoming the richest country in the world. Americans can commend their enterprise, but that's no reason to let the Japanese walk all over us, or take unfair advantage, as they have been doing with respect to textiles.

For a decade, U.S. officialdom tried sweet reason with the Japanese, urging them not to attempt to monopolize the American market for textiles. The Japanese proved greedy, however. While they enjoyed unusual trade opportunities in the United States, and while their industry had been rebuilt in the late 1940's and 1950's with American assistance, they forgot all that and sought to push the U.S. textile industry to the wall.

American industry doesn't usually seek strong import quotas, but the textile situation posed a very special threat. The seriousness of that threat has been outlined time and again by industry spokesmen. Early in June, for example, K.V. Chace, president of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., a Massachusetts textile company, wrote to his congressman describing the effect of the textile flood from the Far East.

They seem to be fighting a battle they cannot win. As in the permissive countries of the West, Russia also has a generation gap and father-son problem, even though Soviet propagandists persistently deny it. Young Russians, cynical about official Communist ideology, are increasingly eager for emancipation from their conservative elders.

They are not growing up in the same social circumstances as did their parents. Their economic conditions are better and since the relaxation of the police terror they are making ever new demands on society.

One of the demands that particularly disturbs the puritanical Marx-Leninists in the Kremlin is for universal sex education.

Commercial exploitation of sex in Soviet movies and theaters cannot exist because of the Communist party's strict censorship. Eroticism and pornography are virtually nonexistent in literature.

However, young Soviet citizens are increasingly in revolt against the heavy hand of the prudens in the Kremlin. They condemn pornography or the commercial exploitation of sex but favor frank discussion of sexual problems, especially in secondary schools.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, the official newspaper of the young Communists, received thousands of letters of protest from youngsters in all parts of Russia after it printed recently an article entitled "A Girl's Pride and Honor."

The article severely criticized "the growing belief" of young Russians that chastity is "a relic of the past." Equally false, said Komsomolskaya Pravda, is the widespread notion that a girl can rescue her honor by rushing into marriage with the man she knew only casually.

hailed as good; protection of an essential industry is condemned or at least deplored. To realistic citizens, such a notion is sick thinking. The U.S., after all, was not organized to confer benefits on foreign lands but to safeguard the lives, property and well-being of the people who live in this land.

Fortunately, the Nixon administration measured up when the Japanese—at long last—came out flatly against voluntary quotas. If Congress imposes textile quotas, other nations may get the message that Uncle Sam won't play the sucker in the trade role any longer.

Fortunately, the Nixon administration measured up when the Japanese—at long last—came out flatly against voluntary quotas. If Congress imposes textile quotas, other nations may get the message that Uncle Sam won't play the sucker in the trade role any longer.

Mr. Blank—Tell me, which window should I break to get in?

The dealer—Hold on. We'll send you a set of duplicate keys.

Mr. Blank—Hurry. It looks

The Enemy Within



THE GLOBAL VIEW

Kremlin Having Trouble With Its Sex Education

By LEON DENNEN
NEW YORK (NEA) — Communist leaders devote a great deal of attention to the ideological upbringing of youth. Among other things, they hope to cultivate in young people a staunch resistance to the "decadent" temptations of the Western world.

They denied Komsomolskaya Pravda's charge and castigated the editors as "reactionary and outdated dogmatists."

The popular Soviet writer Lev Kassil, in comments on the letters, conceded there was real need for sexual education and frank discussion of love in schools, "so that young people are not obliged to turn to inexperienced editors with their romantic problems."

But Kassil and other aspiring reformers in Russia are still only voices crying in the wilderness. Soviet leaders are emphatically against sexual instruction in schools. They agree with Professor Makarenko, the influential Marxist-Leninist "educationalist," that sex is a natural and innate part of the human make-up and therefore needs no special elucidation.

To be sure, the Kremlin's motives are more ideological than moral. "Romantic love," according to the Marxist-Leninist dogma, is exclusively a phenomenon of ("problem") of capitalist society.

The Communist ideologists will not concede that 53 years after Lenin established the collectivist state in Russia the "new Soviet man" that was to have emerged is little more than a myth. They stubbornly refuse to acknowledge that young Ivan and Tamara, born and reared under communism, are not so different from their contemporaries in the capitalist West.

H. L. Hunt Writes

OF DOVES AND HAWKS

Research by a relatively new group of scientists called ethologists offers some interesting analogies for bird-watchers, particularly the "dove" variety of Senator or Congressman. Doves, the bird kind, are supposed to be symbols of peace. Of course, the "dove" Senators are supposed to be symbols of peace, too, although they seem to fret more about victories by anti-Communists than they do about bloody revolutions and atrocities perpetrated by communists. Communists, too, like to exploit the symbol of the dove.

In the popular mind, the hawk, on the other hand, is a symbol of cruelty and blood-thirstiness. But scientists studying the behavior of doves and hawks discovered some strange facts. First, doves fight bitterly with each other, and if the weaker of two doves cannot escape, the winner of a fight will cruelly peck him to death. The shrill screams and odd stands of the many alleged "statesmen" cannot help but remind us of the true nature of the dove, when we see their eagerness to destroy our national defenses and anyone who stands in the way of that goal.

Hawks, on the other hand, are members of families of birds, along with eagles, falcons, etc., well armed with talon and beak, which turn out to be chivalrous gentlemen. The deadly hawk will stay the mortal blow when his rival signals his intention to stop the contest. How like the American eagle in recent wars!

For the safety of our Republic, we cannot allow the doves to get the advantage and slowly peck to death our heritage. Like the bird, the communists and the Congressional "doves" both prove deadly cruel to any foe which can't defeat or escape them.

Wit and Whimsy

The struggles of mankind as a whole produce the possessions of mankind as a whole. Something for nothing is not to be found on the earth.

All folks are like a clock of one sort or another. Some run fast and some run slow and some you just can't make run at all.

The art of progress is to preserve order amid change and to preserve change amid order.

A fellow not known for his agile brain, came back to his locked car and found the keys not in his pocket. Looking into the car he saw them dangling from the ignition. He decided to call the dealer where he had purchased the auto and ask him what to do.

Mr. Blank—Tell me, which window should I break to get in?

The dealer—Hold on. We'll send you a set of duplicate keys.

Mr. Blank—Hurry. It looks



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Richards Isn't Debunking Subsidies Any More

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Landing a \$28,226 government job CAN make a big difference in viewpoint and attitude.

A graphic case in point is R. Douglas Richards, recently named a special assistant by Miss Nancy Hanks, head of the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

Not long ago, before garnering this \$28,226 plum, Richards was mighty critical of federal subsidizing of the arts and other cultural activities.

He was then manager of the Phoenix, Ariz., Symphony Association. In that capacity, he testified before a congressional committee vigorously opposing the spending of government funds for art, theater, music, literature, etc.

Richards contended government subsidies would be bound to have adverse effect. In expounding his forceful objections, Richards detailed three main arguments, as follows:

"It is not a proper function of the federal government to finance the arts in the United States.

"It is generally accepted that in our form of democracy, the arts flourish best in an atmosphere of complete freedom, imagination, initiative, and local autonomy. We do not believe it would be possible to conserve these strengths if the arts were to enter into partnership with the federal government.

"A federal subsidy for the arts would result in greatly reduced voluntary support at the local level, and voluntary support is one of the cornerstones of our arts as well as our charitable organization financing. Under federal subsidies, it is possible that the fine arts might find themselves with problems far greater than those they presently face."

Richards made a powerful impression on Capitol Hill. But not now. He isn't talking that way any more.

Now, as the \$28,226 special assistant to the head of the federally-financed National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities, Richards is declaiming an entirely different line. Not only is he enthusiastically for government subsidies, but the more the better.

FATTENING THE KITTY—Richards heartily supported the bill doubling the National Endowment's appropriation for the

current fiscal year—from \$3 million to \$40 million.

Under that measure recommended by the administration and passed by Congress, the arts and humanities agency was authorized a total budget of \$18 million over the next three years. This greatly increased expenditure was voted despite all the clatter of highdown rhetoric about economy and cutting costs.

The additional money for the National Endowment is actually only one of a number of government outlays for art and culture.

This point was strongly cited by Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, influential member of the Education and Labor Committee, in the stormy discussion over the endowment's appropriation. He listed the following additional federal expenditures:

"The State Department spent \$31.5 million on the cultural exchange program last year. The Smithsonian Institution paid out \$3 million. The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts got \$56.7 million of taxpayers' money. The National Gallery of Art has a budget of \$3.5 million. HUD financed a \$13 million housing project for artists and their families in New York City.

"The American Bicentennial Commission got \$450,000. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting—receives substantial federal funds. The Department of Defense subsidizes public band concerts. The Interior Department pays for numerous public cultural projects, such as folk festivals. The National Zoo and the Library of Congress are heavily funded with public money. The Treasury Department grants large tax deductions for contributions to the arts and humanities.

"In brief, virtually every department of the government contributes handsomely to art and culture. That's why I maintain it is time we should give consideration to the one person who is bearing this staggering load—the taxpayer. Let's give him a break and reduce federal subsidies and spending a little."

Scherle's plea got a big hand from his colleagues. But the vote doubling the budget of the National Endowment came out differently. It got the big increase.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Visual Tape For Your TV

By PAUL HARVEY
What's the future for country and western music? We have to know now.

VTR, Visual Tape Recording, soon will sweep the country. Instead of playing records or tapes of your favorite music, you'll be buying Visual Tape Recordings and playing them through your TV set. You'll see what you hear.

For recording companies the investment is astronomical; they need to know what kind of music you will want to hear NEXT year.

Will country music have a future to match its past? No music has been more durable—up to now. If it's new to the new generation, it's not new to those of us who grew up listening to Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys and the Alabama Boys and the dulcet voices of Red Foley and Gene Autry and the cow country ballads of Lulu Belle and Scotty on the Grand Ole Opry and the Chicago Barn Dance.

To us, these new songs are not new. What's happening is not a renaissance. There has never been a time when what we used to call "hillbilly music" was not somewhere in demand.

Only difference is, now it's "everywhere." Now they guffaw to Hee Haw in New York City. Country music is "pulp music," "formula music." It's "soul music" for white folks.

As New Orleans Southern blacks gave birth to the sad blues and happy Dixieland jazz, Nashville is mecca for imposters and exporters of Western-brand laughter and loneliness.

If the girl who sings country music seems to whine, that's because the tears in her voice are real. She's seen or been the faithful spouse.

When the man sings of freight trains, funerals and prisons, he's been there.

And when they laugh big belly-bouncing, knee-slapping laughter, it's at themselves or some relation's durn foolishness.

The Beverly Hillbillies are today what Amos 'n' Andy used to be.

With our increasing hypersensitivity, white hill people are the only people in our culture we dare to laugh at any more.

There's the only "safe" dialect left on radio or TV.

There are efforts to mongrelize country and western music, and they are doomed. Nightclub acts and some deejays try from time to time to peddle a mixture loosely defined as "mod country," but they end up with what author Paul Hemphill calls "bland and packaged Glen Campbell."

On early TV the Ozark Jubilee was a smash success until some New York advertising genius decided to spice it up with nightclub acts, and the show, diluted, died.

Nashville, preparing to bet fortunes and fame on the future of its best cash crop, should not complicate the refreshing simplicity of Johnny Cash and Dottie West.

The acknowledgment of plain, old-fashioned but everlasting human emotions—of love and loneliness, fear and frivolity.

These songs speak to the hidden heart of a man. If nothing else, reassuring him that in his inevitable fears he is not alone.

Wit And Whimsy

Boston Lady—How much are these string beans?
Boston Huckster—Seventy-five cents a quart.

Lady—Isn't that rather altitudinous?
Huckster—Yes, madam; but these are, very high-strung beans.

FOODWAY

YOUR FOOD SAVINGS ADD UP-HERE

THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD MONDAY, AUGUST 3 THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1970

700 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 p.m.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Decker's Picnic Whole Only Lb. 39c
Decker's Picnic Sliced, Lb. 49c

Arm Ground Longhorn
Roast 65¢ lb Chuck 69¢ Cheese 89¢ lb

Chuck Roast Pound 53¢

Swiss Steak Pound 75¢

Family Steak Pound 59¢

Wieners Oscar Mayer Pound 79¢

Chunk Bologna 59¢ lb
Sliced Bologna 65¢ lb
Blue Morrow Sausage 12 oz. pkg. 2 FOR \$1.29
Oscar Mayer Hot Links 69¢



Shop FOODWAY'S Produce Dept.
For the Pick of the PATCH!

THESE SPECIALS GOOD AUG. 3 THRU AUG. 10

Cucumbers Pound 10¢
Peaches Pound 29¢
Carrots Cello Bag 2 FOR 25¢
LEMONS Pound 23¢
Radishes Cello Bag Each 9¢
White Onions Pound 15¢

Country Fresh
Potato Chips
Regular 39¢
59c Pkg.
JELL-O
REGULAR PUDDINGS
4 OZ. BOX
10 FOR 99¢

FREE!
5 Pound Bag Of
Sugar
With Purchase of \$20.00 or More
Excluding Cigarettes and Tobacco

Kimbell
SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar 29¢
Fab or Cold Power
Giant Size 49¢
Oz. Box

Kimbell Charcoal 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
Pream 2 oz. jar Coffee Creamer 69¢
Skinner's Elbow Macaroni 10 Oz. Bag 17¢
Kimbell Tomatoes 303 Can 5 FOR \$1
Fresh Laid Medium Eggs Dozen 39¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup No. 1 Can 10¢
Spam Luncheon Meat 12 Oz. Can 55¢
For Meat Loaf Compliment 10 Oz. 5 FOR \$1

Coca-Cola
Super Bottle 28 OZ. BOTTLE
4 FOR 89¢

KALEX BLEACH
1/2 Gal. 19¢

FOODWAY
THIS COFFEE IS WORTH 15¢
When you buy a pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee
82¢ with coupon
Cash value 1.20¢. Limit one per customer.
Aug. 3rd thru Aug. 8th

Kimbell Cut, (303 Can) Green Beans 15¢
Del Monte Corn 303 Can 18¢

Giant Size Spic & Span 54 oz. Reg. 99¢ 79¢
Maryland Club Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar 1.29

Plain's 1/2 Gal. Buttermilk 39¢
Plain's 2 Pound Cottage Cheese 49¢
Plain's Dip & Sour Cream 3 for \$1
Johnson Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 79¢
Sealtest Yougart 8 oz. 4 for 99¢
Texsun Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz. 39¢
Diamond Blackeye W/Bacon Peas 300 Can 10¢
Kim Fabric Softner 32 Oz. 3 for 99¢
Glaxo Flour 5 Lbs. 45¢
Betty Crocker, Reg. Cake Mixes 3 for 99¢
Zee Tissue 4 roll pkg. 33¢
Del Monte Tuna 1/2 Flat Can 3 for 99¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES
Adam's 12 oz. can Orange Juice 29¢
Gorton's 11 oz. Cod Fish Portions 49¢
Sara Lee 14 oz. pkg. FROZEN CAKES 79¢
Banquet Cherry, Apple, Peach FRUIT PIES 29¢
Spare Time 6 oz. POT PIES 10¢
Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz can 27¢
Gladiola Cake & Frosting and Corn Bread & Biscuit MIX 7 1/4 Oz. Pkg. 9¢



VOL. 63 - N

FO

Drug P Trial M Final A

Final argu
afternoon in
in the narcot
of two Pam
raid March
Testimony
Monday with
the prosecuti
called for the
The defenc
Don Ray Tho
Blair Campb
with possess
marijuana av
Defens
contended t
warrant used
out the raid
by Campbell
the warrant
or what was
A motion
illegality of
dismiss char
by Judge G
Monday.
A seven-
jury was li
afternoon an
it's evidence.
Called as
George Walla
of police; T
Aufleger, T
Baten, Pat
Department
Chemist, and
18-year-old
arrested wi
Thompson.
Defense
Bowers an
an attempt
testimony to
witnesses we
marijuana.
Conley's te
told of how
performed c
taken in the
be marijuana
Both sides
Monday to
argument tod

Comm Driven Kompo

PHNOM PI
Cambodian
Communist
pong Thom
bloodiest bat
spokesmen
planes were
support of
Cambodian g
Spokesmen
Cambodians
wounded in
las from Ko
important co
ter 80 miles
Penh. The to
and under-
days.
Communist
as at least 1
und-termined
ang sounde
battlefield.
The Camb
gures were a
officially conf
bodian troop
the Viet C
Vietnamese
March 18
Norodom Sib

Hu

CORP
(UPI)—
battered
161-mile-
knocked
floods a
sues o
mile p
Texas
Shatte
snapped
rooftops,
and sh
still left
ed.
"We