

The
Silent
Majority
By MIKE CASEY

HAS TODAY'S YOUTH
LOST FAITH IN THE
OLDER GENERATION?



MARCELLA STEHLIK, 320 N. West. "Yes, I think they see the problems in another light and have different ideas."



MRS. JOHN ROSENBERG, 1920 N. Zimmers. "I hope not. They need us and we need them."



JIM BURNHAM, 1927 Evergreen. "Not if they can see far enough past their mistakes to profit by them."



MRS. DICK PUGH, 602 N. West. "No, they haven't lost faith, but maybe there's a lack of communication."



MRS. WALLACE ROSENBERG, 515 N. Hobart. "Some may have but I don't think all have."



"I hate to see things done by halves. If it be right, do it boldly. If it be wrong leave it undone."
—Bernard Gilpin

The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1970

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday's 10c
Week Days 10c

Deadly Cargo Rolls Southward

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness for this afternoon and tonight. Slight chances for thunder showers. Cool this afternoon and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. High this afternoon low 50s. Low tonight lower 60s. High Tuesday upper 80s. Wind variable 6-12 mph. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent this afternoon and tonight.

Empty Pockets In Eatontown

EATONTOWN, N. J. (UPI)—A vice president of a bank ordered closed by federal officials because of a missing \$3 million said today the institution had not yet suffered a loss.

Eugene Landy, vice president and reportedly the largest stockholder of the Eatontown National Bank said bank President Douglas J. Schefe had opened accounts for 15 brokerage firms and signed cashier checks totaling \$3 million issued to the firms payable by the bank.

But Landy said because the accounts were never authorized by the bank it could not be held responsible for the checks, dated between July 11 and Aug. 5.

All the brokerage firms involved were members of the New York Stock Exchange, he said.

Hart Asks Suspension Of Mergers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., warning of a breakdown in the nation's transportation system, called today for suspension of all railroad mergers and action to stop the trend toward transportation conglomerates.

The chairman of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to "suspend all railroad merger proceedings except in cases of extreme financial emergency." He said the ICC should recommend dissolving the merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads as a long-term solution to the bankrupt Penn Central's financial crisis.

"It is becoming clear that there is an overall breakdown in all major phases of our transportation system," he said. "And he cautioned that the decay and irrational stagnation of transportation and communication foretell a bright economic future and social disaster."

Hart issued a 10-point program of remedies in a speech prepared for the Senate.

13,260-Mile Line Proposed To USA

HOUSTON (UPI)—Seven lines covering 13,260 miles and costing more than \$11 billion have been proposed through Alaska and Canada to carry oil and gas from the North Slope to the United States, Pipe Line Industry Magazine, reported today.

The newly found oil and gas reserves in the Prudhoe Bay area of Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta region of Canada will cause the biggest pipeline construction boom in history, the magazine said.

Not all of the proposed lines will be built, but the ones that are laid, along with other oil related construction, will cause boomtowns reminiscent of the early days in Texas, pipe line industry said.

The number of pipeline projects increases monthly because industry officials are uncertain whether the oil can be transported economically by tanker despite the two runs of the S.S. Manhattan through the Northwest Passage and into other Arctic waters in northern Canada.

The latest proposal, labeled the costliest project ever undertaken by private industry, is the \$2.5 billion, 2,900-mile long line from Prudhoe Bay to Emerson, Man. Canada. It would be built by six companies—including the Humble Oil & Refining Co. and the Atlantic Richfield Co.—if it proves economically feasible.

Kidnaped American Shot To Death In Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI)—American police adviser Dan Mitrone, kidnaped 10 days ago by terrorists, was found shot to death in a stolen car on a Montevideo street today, the U.S. embassy reported.

The embassy said Mitrone had two bullets through the head. Mitrone, 50, was a former police chief of Richmond, Ind.

The Montevideo radio station Monte Carlo said the body was bound and gagged.

An anonymous telephone caller told another Montevideo

radio station—said Sunday afternoon that Mitrone was "executed" because the Uruguayan government refused to release about 150 political prisoners as ransom.

The caller said the terrorists would kill two other hostages unless Uruguay met the demands.

There was no word on the fate of the other two kidnap victims, Claude Fly, an American farm consultant from Fort Collins, Colo., and Aloysio Dias Gomide, the Brazilian consul.

Mitrone and Dias Gomide, 41, were kidnaped July 27 and

Fly, 65, was seized Friday. Mitrone put up a struggle and was shot in the chest before he was finally subdued by 10 kidnapers.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said Mitrone's body was identified by a friend from the embassy.

The discovery of the body in the middle-class Montevideo residential district of Union came after President Jorge Pacheco Areco called an urgent meeting of congress for today to give him dictatorial powers to fight the terrorists.



JOHN S. SKELLY buried in casket

Pampa Youth Suffocates

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for John Scott Skelly, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelly, Jr., 916 N. Somerville.

Young Skelly was dead on arrival at North Plains Hospital in Borger Sunday after a sand bank through which he was tunneling on the north side of Lake Meredith collapsed, trapping him inside for about 10 minutes. The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

National Park Service Rangers administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage as Skelly was being taken to Fritch Fortness by boat. Resuscitation was continued in the ambulance while enroute to the hospital, but efforts to revive Skelly failed.

Art Partin, chief ranger at the Lake, said water near the Blue East area in which Skelly was digging goes up and down and creates sand banks that are straight Partin said digging through the banks is very dangerous.

A companion of Skelly, Larry Perrine of Amarillo, was in the tunnel at the time it collapsed, but managed to escape without injury.

Skelly's parents were in Houston at the time of the accident.

The youth was born March 26, 1951, and graduated from (See YOUTH, Page 2)

Nerve Gas To Be Dumped In Ocean

A closely guarded 24-car freight train loaded with potentially deadly nerve gas rockets, began its slow journey to the sea today from an Army arsenal at Richmond, Ky.

A second 46-car train, carrying the same cargo and similarly protected by elaborate safety measures, was scheduled to leave Anniston, Ala., this afternoon.

Their destination, expected to be reached after 37-hour, 600-mile trips over classified routes, was the Sunny Point Military Terminal near Wilmington, N.C. The deteriorating World War II rockets will be shipped from there to a point in the Atlantic Ocean off Florida and dumped.

The Kentucky train started moving southeast in an intermittent shower.

Col. Jack Curry, commander of the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot at Richmond, said the operation was "routine," adding that he had "no qualms about it whatsoever," but felt the public had a right to be concerned.

"All of us are concerned about the unknown it frightens us," Curry said. "Consequently, the concern of the public was warranted because they didn't know what it was all about."

The Army has taken great safety precautions in the "unlikely event" of gas leakage during the 35-mile-per-hour, daylight-only trips, and said it hoped the public would consider the trains "just another freight."

One of the first towns on the route of the Anniston train was Tallapoosa, Ga., whose mayor, E. L. Laminick, said, "I feel it's safe, or they wouldn't pull it through here," Laminick said, however, he had posted

police guards at rail crossing "just to keep the cars and people back."

Pilot trains and helicopters preceded the trains and caged white rabbits, called "monitors" by the Army, were placed aboard the trains to detect any leakage of the odorless gas, which can kill a person within five to 10 minutes. Additionally, disaster teams aboard the trains were carrying antidotes for the gas—drugs called tropine and No. 2 PAM chloride.

The most strenuous objections to the shipments have come from Mayor Ronnie Thompson of Macon, Ga., who threatened to barricade the tracks outside Macon to stop the train, and Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, who says the dumping of the gas in concrete vaults at a point 282 miles off Cape Kennedy constitutes a potential danger to his state. Thompson withdrew his objections after inspecting the Army's safety measures at Anniston.

48 AMERICAN STUDENTS KILLED Student Pilot Only Survivor In Peruvian Airliner Crash

CUZCO, Peru (UPI)—A Peruvian airliner carrying 100 persons, including 48 American high school students, crashed and exploded in the Andes Sunday after take-off from the tourist city of Cuzco. Only a student pilot survived.

Among the dead were high school students from throughout the United States who arrived in Peru a month ago under sponsorship of International

Fellowship Inc., a cultural exchange organization in Buffalo, N.Y.

The students were returning to Lima from Cuzco after visiting one of South America's most dramatic tourist sights, the ruins of Machu Picchu, the ancient Inca civilization capital of the Inca civilization outside Cuzco, 365 miles southeast of Lima.

The pilot of the Lockheed

Electra propjet of LANSA airlines radioed Cuzco airport that he was having trouble with one of the four engines and was returning to Cuzco.

The plane apparently lost altitude as it made a turn and smashed into a hill near the village of San Jeronimo, 11 miles from Cuzco. It exploded and burst into flames.

Juan Loo, a student pilot, (See CRASH, Page 2)

Victims Of Celia Gather For Prayer In Destroyed Churches

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI)—Sunday worshippers, many of whom still live in refugee shelters and subsist mainly on Army food distributed by Red Cross vans, gathered for prayer in what remains of their churches.

One congregation turned out in work clothes and, after a brief prayer, began working to clear debris from the church grounds.

Members of a small Negro church, West Haven Baptist, met in the home of one member. Others met interdenominationally.

"One week later there is still no power in much of the city. Thousands of homes not totally destroyed are still too damaged to live in. Refrigeration is at a premium.

"Twenty-five pounds of ice is worth more than gold or silver," one man observed. Cars line up for miles on days when ice is distributed.

Colson said Corpus Christi, where an estimated \$300 million in damage was done, still "looks as though bombs have been dropped in every part of the city. Thousands are having to move out because they don't have enough house left."

The Red Cross said 1,550 men, women and children continued to seek refuge Sunday in 10 shelters throughout the disaster area.

"We're going to rebuild the whole thing," Colson said. "The churches, the city, all of it. We are depressed and tired, but we have our heads up. We are going to rise above it."

A panel of federal officials appeared on a three-hour television and radio program Sunday afternoon to answer disaster victims' questions about rent and mortgage payments, Small Business Administration loans, disease prevention, insurance claims and other problems caused by the hurricane.

In response to a call by Civil Defense, scores of skilled workers from across Texas—bricklayers, roofers, carpenters and the like—moved into the area to help rebuild.

A U.S. Army food service unit from Ft. Hood set up nine field kitchens in the area, where thousands queue up daily for hot dinners of lima beans, sweet potatoes and beef cooked on portable gas stoves.

Mobile canteens take on meals at the field kitchens and move out to serve people busy making repairs and clearing debris.

They tried to acknowledge it as the Lord's day and do what they had to do under the circumstances," said the Rev. W.H. Colson, a Baptist minister supervisor. "This is not a day of rest."

One week after Hurricane Celia tens of thousands still depend on the Red Cross for their meals. The Red Cross said it was serving 87,000 hot meals a day in Corpus Christi either at feeding centers or from mobile units.

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FBI Director Lectures King On Extramarital Activities

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., toned down his criticism of the FBI after its director, J. Edgar Hoover, presented King with wire-tapped tapes indicating King's extramarital affairs, Time magazine said Sunday.

King met with Hoover in the FBI director's office in 1964, Time said, where Hoover "explained to King just what damaging private detail he had on the tapes. His decline in the black esteem followed."

Time said.

The statements are in connection with a report of a new book on King called "The King God Didn't Save" by black novelist John Williams.

The book, with the conclusion that King was a failure, states that King "was a black man and therefore always was and always would be naked of power, for he was slow, indeed, unable to perceive the manipulation of white power, and in

the end white power killed him."

Time said, "Most newspapers ignored the rumors and leaks to them of King's extramarital activities, but their existence undermined King's effectiveness just the same. The effect, states Williams, was one of slow political assassination: King was spared it only by the bullet of James Earl Ray."

The incriminating tapes came about, Time said, when the FBI, "suspecting that some of his associates had Communist connections... began taping King's telephone and bugging his hotel rooms in 1963."

"From a security viewpoint, the wiretaps uncovered nothing. They established no links between King and the Communists. Eut, Williams reports, they did turn up an astonishing amount of information about King's extensive and vigorous sexual activities," Time said.

Boy Scouts Evacuate Camp Area

CLMARRON, N. M. (UPI)—Boy Scouts, some carrying 35-pound packs, headed out in all directions today on hikes across the sprawling Philmont Scout Ranch leaving the disease scare and quarantine that had closed the camp for 24 hours behind them.

The quarantine, which began late Friday, was lifted Saturday night, after health officials decided the disease that killed James Morris, 14, of Jackson, Mich., was not contagious.

The exact nature of the disease still was not determined but doctors said there was no longer any fear of it spreading to the other 4,000 Scouts in camp.

Morris died Thursday night after a hike up a 9,000-foot ridge on the 130,000-acre camp. He was staying at Philmont with his parents who were taking adult leaders' training. Officials at first thought he might have been killed by highly contagious pneumonic plague which can be carried by the winds.

Fake Doctor Is Improving

ODESSA, Tex. — The fake doctor who practiced medicine with a real doctor's license has improved slightly, but is still in critical condition suffering from a kidney infection.

Francis William Dalglish, 37, a native of Cairo, Egypt, was found out and arrested July 17. He was in the Upton County jail when he began to complain of being ill and was moved to Medical Center Hospital at Odessa.

Dalglish was charged with practicing medicine without a license. The credentials he showed officials at a McCamey clinic belonged to Dr. E. I. Maxwell, an Anchorage, Alaska, physician.

ANOTHER LEGEND EXPLODED

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Science finally has caught up with ants. They're lazy, not busy, industrious workers.

Dr. George Wheeler, University of California entomologist, declared Sunday that "individual ants spend a great deal of time just loafing."

"And, worse than that, the worker ants, who are all females, spend a lot of time primping." He added after research at the school's Desert Research Center.

"Whenever we view an anthill we get the impression of a tremendous amount of activity, but that is merely because there are so many ants and because they all look alike," he said.

Twenty-Four Senators Use Bargain Car Leasing Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It might be another beneficiary of the private car offer as the presumed chairman of a committee that has been defunct for several years.

A Ford spokesman said one Lincoln Continental was charged to the House-Senate Committee on Immigration and Nationality, which exists on paper but has not yet in years, has no budget or office and has no Senate members.

Feighan, the committee's last chairman, told UPI he drove a Continental but declined to say whether he had received a preferential lease.

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now appears that 24 U.S. senators—nearly a fourth of the Senate's membership—have been leasing luxury cars at bargain prices from some of the big automakers.

One week ago UPI identified 11 Senators and 16 Representatives who confirmed they were using a low-priced leasing deal offered by either Ford Motor Co. or Chrysler Corp. A 12th senator, Vance Hartke, D-Ind., later was added to the list.

Of those 12 senators, five said they were driving Chrysler products. A Chrysler source, however, said his company has 17 cars on lease to senators—meaning that 12 other unidentified senators are using the cars.

The new breakdown shows that 23 senators are leasing either top-line Chryslers or Lincoln Continentals for between \$750 and \$800 a year. A 24th is leasing a Mercury Marquis for \$600 a year.

In addition it appeared Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio,

Mainly About People

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

401 Perry Street Porch Sale: Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous items. Monday and Tuesday.

For Rent, unfurnished duplex: No bills paid. Phone 665-5133.

Garage Sale, 1300 N. Russell: Antique china. Hand painted china and pictures. Huge miscellaneous sale. Monday, Tuesday.

Rummage Sale, 1317 E. Kingsmill, Tuesday, Wednesday: Hair cuts \$1.50. Bob Hudson Barber Shop, 416 E. Frederic.

Garage Sale, 319 N. Purviance, Tuesday, Wednesday: The Pampa Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Earl Crouch Jr.

Robert W. Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Karr, 110 N. Somerville, has been awarded a President's Honor Scholarship for the coming academic year at Southwestern University according to an announcement by Dr. Durwood Fleming, president of the university. The honor scholarships are awarded to students carrying a minimum of 30 semester hours of work who achieve the highest grade point in their classes. Mr. Karr will be a senior student at Southwestern. He achieved a 4.00 on 31 hours during the past academic year.

Jennifer Winter, Pampa, on July 27-28 participated in the second 1970 pre-college conference at North Texas State University. Aimed at giving prospective freshmen a preview of campus life, the two-day orientation period included counseling, testing, registration, recreation and tours of the campus. Miss Winter is the daughter of I.T. Winter, 1816 N. Zimmers.

Crash... (Continued From Page 1) arrived. He was found in a tree, critically injured. It was the worst air crash in aviation history. The worst previous crash had been that of Brazilian Varig jet that crashed outside Lima Nov. 27, 1962, killing 93 persons. LANSA said 100 persons were aboard the plane, 92 passengers and eight crewmen.

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

	Close	Open	High	Low	Prev.
April	28.95	28.95	28.95	28.95	28.95
May	29.02	29.02	29.02	29.02	29.02
June	29.17	29.17	29.17	29.17	29.17
July	29.32	29.32	29.32	29.32	29.32
Aug.	29.47	29.47	29.47	29.47	29.47
Sept.	29.62	29.62	29.62	29.62	29.62
Oct.	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Nov.	29.92	29.92	29.92	29.92	29.92
Dec.	30.07	30.07	30.07	30.07	30.07

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

	Price
Wheat	\$1.32 bu.
Oats	\$1.35 cwt.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could be traded at the time of compilation.

Symbol	Price
ANALIX	3 1/2
AMC	1 1/2
DAC	1 1/2
Gen. Sec.	2 1/2
Ultramar	5 1/2
Franklin Life	12 1/2
St. Paul Life	2 1/2
Nat. Fd. Life	1 1/2
Nat. Ind. Life	1 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	1 1/2
Republic Life	1 1/2
Southland Life	1 1/2
So. West Life	3 1/2
Stratford	9

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berns & Wickman, Inc.

Symbol	Price
American Can	40 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2
Anacosta	23 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Big Three	60 1/2
Cabot	8 1/2
Celanese	57 1/2
Citic Service	46 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2
DIA	34 1/2
Dupont	34 1/2
DPA	33 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	60 1/2
Ford	45 1/2
General Electric	75 1/2
General Motors	67 1/2
Gulf Oil	36 1/2
Goodyear	25 1/2
IBM	200 1/2
Maroon	22 1/2
Permy's	40 1/2
Phillips	26 1/2
PNA	23 1/2
S. Z. Reynolds	61 1/2
Seare Roebuck	60 1/2
Sobly	36 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	46 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	39 1/2
SW Pub Serv	19 1/2
SWC	28 1/2
Transo	29 1/2
U. S. Steel	35 1/2
Washington	60 1/2

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Campus Unrest On, Decline: Gov. Smith

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (UPI) — Texas Gov. Preston Smith said Sunday campus unrest may start to decline this fall, partly because "student leaders feel that they have accomplished what they set out to do."

Smith, here attending the 62nd annual National Governors' Conference, said he favors a proposed policy statement dealing with campus unrest.

The policy statement says order on campuses "is the primary responsibility of the faculty and administration," while at the same time affirming "the power and duty of the state to quell disturbances if other means fail."

"Our public colleges and universities are nothing more than public institutions paid for by taxpayers for the education of our young people," Smith said.

"My position is, and always has been, that these institutions should be run by the administration which put them here to operate them. I don't believe we ought to tolerate demonstrators and protestors who violate the law."

Smith said he has held a number of meetings in the state capitol with groups of 30 to 50 student leaders from both state and private schools.

"We just got together and talked," Smith said. "They let off steam, and I listened. I think this has had a lot to do with the fact that we in Texas have had little student unrest."

Smith also said he thinks the legislature will probably raise tuition at state institutions when the 62nd-session convenes next year.

"I am of the opinion that there is going to be less student unrest all across the country this fall. In a lot of cases, I believe the student leaders feel that they have accomplished what they set out to do."

He said his meetings with student leaders led him to believe most student problems "appear to be a lack of communication between the students and the administration."

"I think we can learn from them if we listen," he said. "I think they are entitled to have their voices heard."

Smith said he favored a student representative in an advisory capacity on boards of regents, but he opposed suggestions a student representative be made a full board member with voting rights.

Smith said he thinks most Texans are really concerned over some of the things taking place on our campuses," and said he thought the legislature might cut some state school budgets.

"Some of them (legislators) seem to think that perhaps there should be some spending cuts, and perhaps there could," he said. "I'm sure that the legislature will take a long, hard look at spending at our state schools."

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THE DAYS ARE NUMBERED that Pampa school-age youngsters have left for summer fun. Trying to pack as many fun-filled hours as possible into the remaining days before school starts, Don Gryder, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Deanda, 1025 Neel Rd., and Mike Towry, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Towry, watch as Steve Miller, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, 716 S. Reed, slides down a slope in Central Park Saturday. Pampa school enrollment will start Aug. 27. (Staff Photo)

AMARILLO (UPI) — The contest for champion horseman in the 8th annual 4-H Horse Show has ended in a tie between Ronnie Cornett of Alvin and Kirk Henckels of Fort Worth.

Henckels was first in showmanship and second in performance. Cornett won first place in reining and showed the reserve champion gelding. They accumulated an identical number of points.

Events in the three-day show included pole bending, barrel racing and showing horses.

In individual events Wanda Green of Spearman took first place in Western Pleasure, in which riders put their horses through the standard gaits.

Teri Jo Purcel of Austin won first in pole bending, or maneuvering a horse quickly through a group of poles without knocking any of them down.

Breckenridge Fire Chief R.D. Mace said firemen toured the area of a 30,000 acre burn north of the town and saw stumps and trees still burning.

Firemen fought that fire and several smaller ones nearby most of last week and finally contained it late Saturday.

The large fire kept breaking out in as many as four places within a few minutes of each other leading firemen to believe someone was setting and resetting the blaze. No one was injured but Mace said there was some chance that livestock died in the fire.

One hundred miles to the south near Brady a fire believed deliberately set burned 1,500 acres of dry ranch land. Neither the Brady nor the Breckenridge area has had rain in two months.

The Brady Fire Department along with firefighters from Melvin and Menard, contained the small blaze within a few hours but continued to patrol the area to guard against wayward sparks.

Brady Fire Chief Howard Salter said the fire was started in four or five places. He said the grass is so dry it could have been started by a match.

All but six of the derailed cars were empty, Earl Hare, a Rock Island spokesman, said. One of them contained sugar.

The train was en route from Fort Worth to El Reno, Okla. when the derailment occurred. Hare could not give a damage estimate or a cause for the derailment. He said the right of way on the tracks should be cleared by 3 p.m. today.

Survivors are his parents; seven sisters, Mrs. Walter Colwell of Pampa, Mrs. Dennis Stephenson of Amarillo, Mrs. Burdette Edgren of Fort Hood, Mrs. Dolph Crawley of Houston, Mrs. Steven Traut of the Island of Guam, Phoebe Skelly and Mrs. Gretchen Skelly; both of the home; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Harry Payrow of Bethlehem, Pa., and Mrs. J. S. Skelly of Monongahela, Pa.

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Obituaries

REV. DAN GREEN
HOLLIS, Okla. (Staff)—Funeral services for Rev. Dan Green, 77, father of Mrs. Wayne Brister, 412 Perry, were held in the chapel of the First Baptist Church at Hollis today. Burial was in Gould Cemetery.

Rev. Green, a native of Alabama, died Sunday afternoon in Harmon Memorial Hospital. He had served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mangum and the first Baptist Church at Gould.

Survivors include his wife, Elise Mae; two daughters; three sons; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

JOHN W. MCKENDREE
VEGA (Staff)—Funeral services for John William McKendree, 93, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Vega with the Rev. Melvin Roark of White Deer, officiating. Burial will be in Vega Cemetery directed by N. S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. McKendree died at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sunday.

He was born Oct. 23, 1876, in Allen County, Kentucky, and was married Sept. 15, 1908, in Alameda to Ellen Davis. They moved from Alameda to Erick, Okla., and in 1914 moved from Erick to Vega.

He was a member of the Vega Methodist Church, McLean Lodge No. 889 and Woodmen of the World.

Survivors are his widow of the home; three daughters, Mrs. F. H. Krahn of Amarillo, Mrs. J. F. Ownbey of Dallas and Mrs. G. L. Waters of Station; three sons, James, A., of Vega, Bishop D., of Austin and William D., of Pampa; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Elise Mae; two daughters; three sons; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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August

ACROSS
1 Golden month
4 — of summer
7 Time of last vacation
11 Metals source
12 Less (comb. form)
13 Below
15 Typical August pleasure
17 Pass rope through block (naut.)
18 Serious
20 Through
21 Obligation
22 Vegetable
24 Across (prefix)
25 Blind impulse (Greek)26 Ascended again
28 German city
33 Blue pine
34 Uncle Tom's friend
35 Small wig
39 Part of
43 Unusual
44 Morsel
45 Collection of quotes
47 Margarine
48 Eggs
49 Served with ice cream, as pie
51 Removed
53 Gourlike genus
56 Genus of azaleas
57 Greek letter
58 Playing card
59 Floating refuse

DOWN
1 Fabulous bird
2 Openings (anast.)
3 Greek goddess of fruitfulness
4 Arab chief
5 Simpleton
6 Turned-down page corner (comp. word)
7 Mongol tent
8 Compass point
9 Experts
10 Venerable
14 Showed movie a second time
16 Compensate
18 Small food fish
21 Flatfish
22 Shoshonean
26 Cover
27 Wine cask
28 Hawaiian
29 Allow
30 Yellow bugle
32 Brazilian seaport
36 Skunk
37 Dutch commune
38 Tree root (var.)
39 Home

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Golden month
2 Fabulous bird
3 Greek goddess of fruitfulness
4 Arab chief
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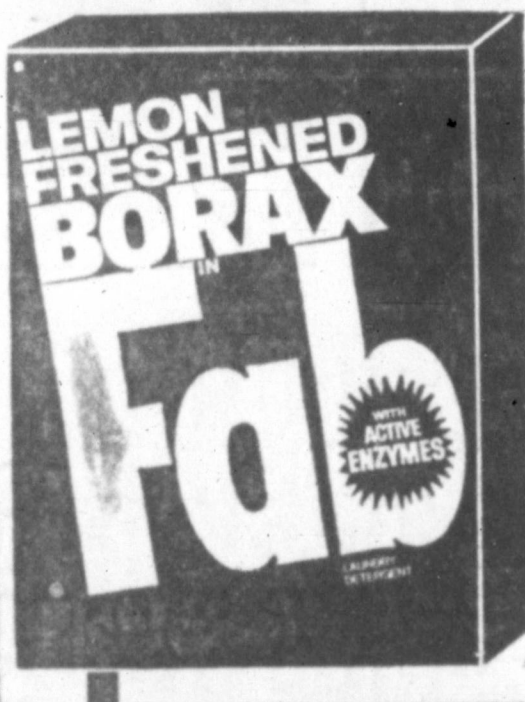


Prices Good Aug. 10 thru Aug. 15

Van Camp 4 Oz.
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 FOR 99¢

Ranch Style 300 Size Can
Blackeye Peas With Bacon \$7

Glaxo 33 Oz.
Electrosol 59¢



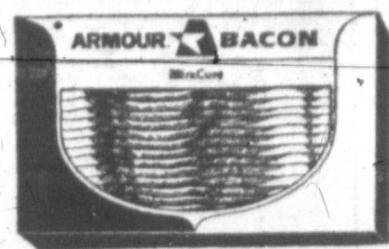
Ajax 40 Oz.
Liquid Cleanser 79¢

Shasta 12 Oz.
Canned Drinks 10 FOR 79¢

Nestles 6 Oz.
Choc. Chips 23¢

King Size 5 Lb. 4 Oz. Box
FAB
99¢

ARMOUR STAR 1 Lb. Pkg.



BACON 89¢

Smoked
Ham Hocks 29¢ lb

Pork
Spare Ribs 79¢ lb

FRYERS
Cut-Up Or Whole 29¢ lb

FRANKS Armour Star 12 Oz. 49¢

NEW! LIGHT FLAKY



10 GEM FLAKY BISCUITS 2 FOR 39¢

Tree Top 12 Oz. Frozen

Apple Juice

3 FOR \$1



SPAM
12 Oz. Can Luncheon MEAT 49¢

Kimbell Fresh
Blackeye Peas 15¢

Delsey & Aurora 2 Roll Pkg.
Tissue 4 for \$1.00

Kellogg 8 Oz.
Danish-Go-Round 29¢

Kingsize 38 Oz. Save 34¢
Axion 79¢

Fresh Laid Large
Eggs 47¢

Nestles 2 Lb.
Quik 59¢

Kraft 12 Oz.
Salami & Cheese 29¢

Reynolds 12 x 25
Foil 4 for \$1.00

PAPER PLATES

DIXIE 80 Ct.
With \$5.00 Purchase or More

39¢

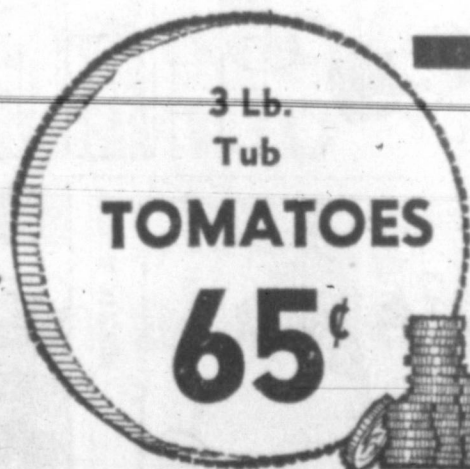
HUNTS REGULAR 8 Oz. Can

TOMATO SAUCE 8¢



40 Oz.
SUPER SUDS 49¢

Ranch Style 300 Can
Beans 7 FOR \$1



FRESH CRISP PRODUCE

PEACHES 29¢ lb

Lettuce 15¢ lb | Cantaloupes 4 for \$1

OKRA 29¢ lb

GREEN ONIONS 9¢ bun.

PEAS Blackeye & Purple Hull 19¢ lb

NECTRINES 33¢ lb

Ideal 300 Size

DOG FOOD

15¢

FOODWAY

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

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NEWS BY



PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS

Television In Review

By ROBERT MUSEL
NEW YORK (UPI)—It doesn't happen very often but when it does you have a memory to cherish like a family heirloom. In a rehearsal room in a grubby street on the wrong side of Central Park Barry Sullivan and George C. Scott wore an afternoon of theatrical magic for the benefit of half a dozen onlookers. Technicians do not applaud or they would have shaken the walls of the old hotel. All that anyone lucky enough to have been there can hope is that the same quality is caught by the NBC-TV cameras this week in London where Sullivan and Scott and David Burns and Colleen Dewhurst have gone to tape Arthur Miller's play "The Price."

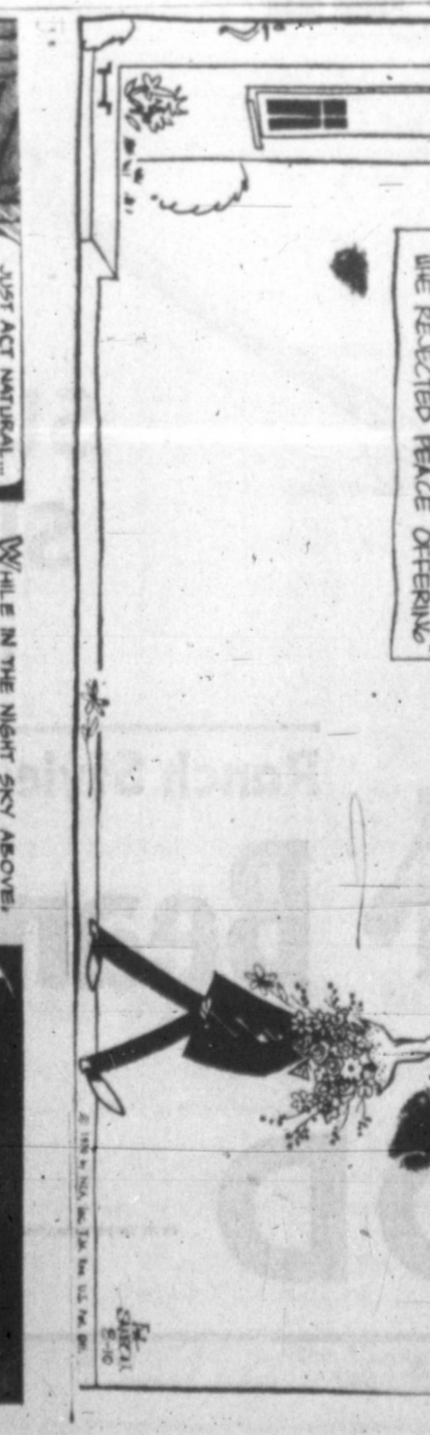
Classified Ads Get Results

Television Schedule Monday Evening

- For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News
- 6:00 4-7-10—News
 - 6:30 Weather & Sports
 - 6:30 4—My World
 - 7—It Takes a Thief
 - 7—Gunsmoke
 - 7—Three Coins in a Fountain
 - 7:30 4—Movie: "The Train" Bart Alvarado
 - 7—"Hostile Guns"
 - 10—Jodie Ball
 - 8:00 10—Marty Barry RFD
 - 8:30 10—Doris Day
 - 9:00 10—Warren Burger Special
 - 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
 - 11:15 7—Unforgettable
 - 12:00 10—News
 - 12:05 10—TV Reader's Digest
 - 12:30 10—Medic



JOE PALOOKA



Teenagers Create Sweatshirt Style

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
Sometimes the brightest sewing ideas come from the youngest sewers.

This Summer, the standard sweatshirt is getting the creative treatment from talented teens, who are cutting it, sewing it, decorating it and generally liberating it from its locker-room image.

One of the best (and easiest) ideas is to add fringe to a sweatshirt for a very in-Indian look. Washable wool fringe—2 yards of it—stitched to hem, underarm seam and across chest front and lots of powwow power. Just cut off the ribbed bottom of the shirt, turn it up 1/2-inch and topstitch fringe in place. If the shirt is a pullover model, cut it down the front and insert a contrasting zipper.

Almost any sweatshirt will do for this sort of treatment, but fashion-wise teens prefer the bright colors and soft, absorbent texture of sweatshirts made from acrylic fibers. These shirts stay new-looking much longer than the all-cotton ones.

If you're big on fringe, here's how to self-fringe the bottom of a sweatshirt. Cut off the ribbed bottom. Press a 12-inch strip of iron-on interfacing around the wrong side of the lower edge. Run a double row of stitching around top edge of interfacing. Cut up to line of stitching in 1-inch strips. If you want to open the shirt down the front, cut straight down center front of shirt, hem or bind raw edges and make ties

from leftover ribbed section. What else can you do with a sweat shirt besides adding fringe? Try making a bare-midriff beach mini. Cut a shirt in half just below the armhole. Turn the lower half upside down so the ribbed band forms a waistband—add elastic if necessary for a close fit and finish the cut edge with fringe. Make a casing at the lower edge of the top half and run elastic through. Join the two halves with midriff-spanning strips of chain or braid, if you like.

You can make a cover-up midi shift from two sweat-shirts in different colors. Cut ribbed hems from both shirts. Cut shirt No. 1 at point 10 inches from bottom and shirt No. 2 just below armhole. Reassemble in this order: top of shirt No. 1, ribbed hem of shirt No. 2, ribbed hem of shirt No. 1, (this gives a fitted midriff section). Cut portion of shirt No. 2. Cut portion of shirt No. 1. Hem or fringe final section. This will give you a dress with broad stripes of alternating colors.

For a fitted-waist short shirt, cut off ribbed section, take out a 5-inch strip; restitch ribbed section to raw edge and use leftover strip for pockets. The trimmings section of your fabric store will offer all kinds of bright ideas for sweatshirt-trimmings, from peasant braid to glitter trim to enchanting appliques. Go ahead—liberate a sweatshirt this summer. You'll be glad you did.



Begin with a sweatshirt of Creslon acrylic fiber, and add fringe, trim or cut-and-sew tricks for a new outlook. Here, wool fringe added to a bright-sweatshirt makes an Indian-look beach coverup.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I cannot remain silent after reading about that 67-year-old man making a play for his 88-year-old sister-in-law. This man needs help all right. What he needs is a woman who is ready, willing and able. I'd guess that his wife is neither ready nor willing. The fact that the object of his affections is an 88-year-old woman is perhaps unusual, but it sets no precedent.

And I'll tell you something else, too. Eighty-eight-year-old Mamma may not be as dismayed by his attentions as is her daughter. I was a good man at 67, and still lack a lot of being dead at 79, and I resent your inferring that a 67-year-old man is a doddering old dodo.

Your answer, "Speak to the man as you would to a 'naughty boy,'" irked me.

Dear Abby, just wait until you are 67 and see if you want some patronizing person talking to you as if you are a 10-year-old "naughty girl." Very truly yours,

STILL ALIVE AT 79

DEAR ALIVE: Thanks for writing. I am aware that Cupid doesn't work with a calendar.

and I know that a 67-year-old man (or woman) can have a lively interest in romance. But when a man that age tries to take improper liberties with his 88-year-old sister-in-law, I say, he is neither healthy nor normal, and this bird needs help—and watching!

DEAR ABBY: I am a hair-dresser in one of the better shops in town. The tips here run a dollar for a shampoo and set, so you know our clientele isn't exactly cheap.

We have a money-hungry operator here I'll call "Susie" who talks her customers into "conditioners," treatments and color, whether they need it or not. She brags that she sells her customers haircuts, then a perm, followed by another haircut (cutting all the perm off), followed by another perm, and so on. She pulls every trick in the book to run up the customer's bill. She makes the rest of us look like a bunch of pikers.

Now Susie has a new one. She has a piggy bank in her booth with a sign over it, "SEND SUSIE TO JAMAICA."

We think this is pretty crummy. What do you think?

THE OTHER OPERATORS
DEAR OPERATORS: I think all you operators ought to buy Susie the ticket! (One way.)

DEAR ABBY: How important are table manners? I am married to a very fine young man who is kind and considerate, and I really do love him, but Abby, his table manners are unbelievable! We've been married only four months, and I admit I noticed this before we were married, but I thought I could change him later.

He eats just like an animal. He piles so much food on his plate that it slops over the edges, and soon it's all over the tablecloth. He fills his mouth full, chews with his mouth half open, and he eats like someone is going to take the food away from him. He doesn't use a napkin. He wipes his mouth with his bread.

Naturally, I don't invite anyone for dinner. Is there a book that tells how to eat properly? I hate to nag him, and little hints like, "Please slow up, Honey," or, "Please close your mouth when you chew, Darling," don't seem to get through to him. Except for this one fault, he's a wonderful guy.

FRAZZLED NERVES
DEAR FRAZZLED: There are books to teach one which fork to use, but your husband needs more than that. With all the love and kindness you can muster, give him a palatable eating lesson, and teach him everything he needs to know. And if he's as "wonderful" as you say he is, he'll thank you for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.J.P.: Urge him to put his affairs in order. He may live.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS Monday, August 10, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

Your birthday Tuesday: Your propensity to improve your environment gets a full workout this year. Old habits, familiar objects, relationships with incompatible people are left behind. By year's end you can expect to be in a considerably better situation, ready for a long cycle of growth. Tuesday's natives are usually in rebellion against things as they are, eager to change their world.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be far-sighted Tuesday, as anything you do will have future echoes. The search for information turns up a new angle. Cooperation is available for the asking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Review your resources, then those of your group. Your associates are willing to pitch in and help. Attend to matters of long-range security, future income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your direction Tuesday is toward the public presentation of your ideas. Take along your mate, make a good show of it. Romantic interests thrive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Original approaches pay off beyond expectations—just don't look for shortcuts, easy money. Put in a full day of consistent effort. Celebrate in the evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Children, sentimental interests, creative enterprises take your attention. Activities to make your surroundings brighter, cleaner, happier are indicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Something you own is almost certain to need repairs. You also have a special opportunity to make peace on a long-standing difference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to travel for information and contacts. Your ideas promise good results. There should be favorable news from friends and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See how your plans work out before explaining them, or before critical comment is invited. Your perspective improves, may shift abruptly at night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Have the courage to be different; say what you really feel. Unusual people and thoughts turn out to be very helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you listen carefully instead of pushing ahead, you will find reasons for changes which bring better results. Past studies now offer special advantages.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends become very important Tuesday. Secret hopes are promised progress. An issue of long duration resolves itself—if you let it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a chance to apply original ideas, new methods. Start early ad make the necessary effort. Revise your short-range plans in the evening.

CHANGE OF PACE

A splashy print is treated to a bit of solid color with a stand-up collar and sleeve-bands to match... a style that goes anywhere... and everywhere. Make a second in a monotone with short sleeves for that "change-of-pace" look.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-155 with Photo-Guide is in New Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust... dress with three-quarter length sleeves... 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch, plus 1/2-yard contrast; dress with short sleeves, monotone... 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Send \$1 for this pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (Pampa Daily News), P.O. Box 438 A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.



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 - 5 Pounds Sugar
 - 1 Package Pickling Spices
 - 6 Buttons Garlic
 - 1/2 Cup White Vinegar
 - 1/2 Cup Tarragon Vinegar
- Soak pickles in ice water in earthenware bowl for 30 minutes. Wipe dry and slice into rings. Alternate layers of pickles, sugar, pickling spices and garlic in a large earthenware bowl. Pour the vinegar over all. Allow to stand for three days but turn each morning and night with a wooden spoon. Pack in sterilized jars.

—American Way Features

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VEGETABLES
Honey Glazed Onions ... 24c
Pickled Beets ... 20c

SALADS
Green Grape, Pineapple and Celery Salad ... 22c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad ... 22c

DESSERTS
Strawberry Shortcake ... 40c
Mocha Cream Pie ... 25c

CHILD'S PLATE ... 55c

Golfers Schedule Events For Women

Three special events are planned for wives of participants in the 36th annual Senior Golf Association Tournament at Pampa Country Club this week.

The first program is a banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pampa Country Club after the men's official qualifying round. Tri-State team match, age flight contests, and senior wives putting tournament from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Other events are a luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Country Club and a coffee for wives at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Country Club.

The 1970 rules and tournament committee members are Hart Warren, Pampa; Roy Allen, chairman, Oklahoma; Dee Crouch, Colorado; B. O. Bentley, White Deer, and Erb Jordan, Amarillo.

Area OES Has Mobeette Meeting

MOBEETTIE (Spl)—Mobeettie Chapter of Eastern Star No. 554 held the Rob Morris meeting at the Masonic Lodge with Mrs. Bob Gaimor, associate matron, in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Ed Johnston presented the program.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gaimor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell, Mrs. Doyle Grimes and Mrs. Thelma Dunn of Mobeettie. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Wheeler Chapter of Eastern Star visited. The group was served refreshments by Mrs. Bob Gaimor. The next meeting will be Sept. 1 with Mrs. Jess Patterson worthy matron in charge.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Man can adapt to the handicap of losing one or even two of his senses. The World Almanac notes, however, that one of the longest periods during which a human withstood total deprivation of all sensory stimulation—sight, hearing and touch—is only 92 hours.

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MOST BAD BREATH CAN BE CONTROLLED

Once considered an almost unmentionable subject, bad breath is now more openly discussed. There are many possible causes of bad breath and therefore many different ways to control it. If it is a problem stemming from a condition in the mouth your dentist can suggest an effective method to lessen or even eliminate it. Certain mouthwashes and other products can be useful in everyday care.

Other causes of bad breath can come from the stomach or lungs and in some cases has been related to emotional stress. Once the cause has been determined a way can usually be found to stop it. Do not be afraid to discuss bad breath with your physician or dentist.

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7. Gas costs so little to operate that you can afford to use all the hot water you want.

So, if it's hot water you need, and plenty of it, you need an automatic gas water heater. Call your plumber or gas appliance dealer soon.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS August 10, 1970

Senior Golf Matches Begin With Practice

Senior golfers began pouring into Pampa Country Club Sunday to register for the 36th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament being held this week at the club.

Officials said 92 persons had registered this morning and that more were expected.

Practice rounds began today, and a Hospitality Hour for the golfers and their wives is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Qualifying rounds will begin Tuesday, with the first round of match play scheduled for Wednesday.

Defending champion Raymond Marshall will be on hand to defend his crown from

the many aspiring champions. This is Pampa's first turn at hosting the tourney. The tournament was played at Borger's Huber Country Club during the last three years. Play returns to the originating course, Amarillo Country Club, next year.

Medal play will begin on Friday and a champion will be crowned at that time.

Wives of the senior golfers will engage in activities such as putting tournaments, bingo, and luncheons while their husbands tour the links in attempts to gain the championship.

Pro Football Still Has Many Problems

By NEIL HERSHBERG
UPI Sports Writer

Coach Tom Landry is faced with a difficult decision—selecting a first-string quarterback.

The arm of Craig Morton and the legs of Roger Staubach carried his Dallas Cowboys to 20-10 National Football League exhibition win over the San Diego Chargers Saturday night.

When Don Meredith retired prior to the 1969 season, Morton received the starting assignment after serving a four-year apprenticeship. He showed 73 per cent passing accuracy in the early going, but suffered a shoulder separation that plagued his effectiveness the remainder of the season.

Staubach, known primarily for his scrambling, is giving every indication he will challenge Morton for the starting assignment.

Battle For Starting Role

Staubach, a Heisman Trophy winner out of the Naval Academy whose pro career was delayed while he served his four-year Navy duty, lacks the experience Morton can claim from watching Meredith from the sidelines.

Morton and Staubach both excelled in their 1970 debut

against the Chargers. Each guided the Cowboys' potent offensive attack—in their respective styles—for a half.

Morton carried the Cowboys to a 10-3 halftime lead, completing 8 of 11 passes for 77 yards. Staubach took over in the second half and ran for 71 yards in six tries, including a four-yard roll-out for a third quarter touchdown.

Who'll get the starting call on Sept. 20 in the season opener against the Philadelphia Eagles? That poses one of the more interesting questions of football, 1970 style.

Other Games

In other football action, Los Angeles defeated Cleveland 30-17, Cincinnati beat Washington 27-12, Chicago downed Houston 23-13, Baltimore trounced Oakland 33-21, Kansas City tamed Detroit 30-17, the New York Jets defeated the Buffalo Bills 31-10, the New York Giants and Green Bay played to a 31-31 tie, New Orleans edged Minnesota 4-13 and Miami downed Pittsburgh 16-10.

The world champion Chiefs, stung by a 3-0 halftime deficit, fired back in the second half on touchdown interceptions by Jim Marshall, Jerry Mays and Emmitt Thomas in manhandling the Raiders.

Aging veteran Earl Morrall took over for three youngsters and directed a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns drives to give the Colts a tough win over the Raiders.

Gabriel Stars

Roman Gabriel, the Most Valuable Player in the NFL last season, passed 37 yards to tight end Bob Klein and plunged over from six inches for third-quarter touchdowns as the Rams broke open a tight game against Cleveland.

Jet quarterbacks Al Woodall and Babe Parilli, getting their chance in place of a missing Joe Namath, passed the Jets to a convincing win over the Bills.

The Packers, down 31-10 early in the third quarter, struck behind the passing combination of Don Horn to Jack Clancy to salvage the tie. The Giants had mounted their lead with the help of a spectacular 95-yard touchdown run on a pass interception by rookie linebacker Jim Files.

Doug Watt raced 50 yards with a recovered fumble in the final seconds to give New Orleans the win over Minnesota in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

Cecil Turner returned a punt 66 yards for one touchdown and southpaw quarterback Bobby Douglass passed to newcomer Craig Bainham 29 yards for another to give the revamped Chicago Bears the win over Houston.

The Miami Dolphins gave new head coach Don Shula a winning debut with a victory over the puncheon Pittsburgh Steelers. The Dolphins used a 10-yard touchdown burst by fullback Larry Csonka and three field goals to sink the Steelers.

Defense backs Lamar Parrish and Sandy Durko gave the Bengals their first win in new Riverfront stadium. They capitalized on a Washington fumble and an interception to score.

Palmer Hosts Exhibition

WICHITA FALLS (UPI)—In the National League, Arnold Palmer's nine hole exhibition game today will be the highlight of the Texas-Oklahoma Junior Tournament for 400 young golfers.

Palmer will host a clinic prior to playing the exhibition holes with four of the top participants of the junior tournament.

Palmer was to arrive in Wichita Falls after playing a practice round at the Southern Hills golf course at Tulsa, Okla., where he is competing in the PGA championship.

The exhibition for the junior golfers will include Ben Crenshaw of Austin, Bobby Harwell, Wichita Falls, Mark Debolt, Oklahoma junior state golf champion and Bruce Scott, the defending Texas-Oklahoma champion.

The juniors start their tournament Tuesday.

BROWNSVILLE STILL LEADS

AUSTIN (UPI)—Going into the final day's competition today the Brownsville Post 119 explorer scout team held the lead in the Highland Lakes canoe race.

The Brownsville team reached Thursday's stopping point in a time of 12 hours, nine minutes and 41 seconds. In second place was Post 357 of Las Cruces, N.M., with a time of 12 hours, 32 minutes and 49 seconds for the first four days of competition.

RECOVERING SLOWLY

HOUSTON (UPI)—University of Houston quarterback Gary Mullins is progressing slower than expected in recovering from his knee operation, according to trainer Tom Wilson. "We still don't have the complete freedom of movement we've got to have," Wilson said. "We think it might come in the next two or three weeks, but it's up to nature now."

BRITISH TREMOR

LONDON (UPI)—An earth tremor jarred much of northern England Sunday but the National Meteorological Office said no damage was reported.

PAMPA NEWS SPORTS

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Monday, August 19, 1970
6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Dodgers Get Tar Beaten Out Of 'em

Marlin Murphy homered with the bases full to lead Shreveport to a 6-4 win over Dallas-Fort Worth in the Texas League Sunday night.

Arkansas beat the tar out of Albuquerque 13-0. The Travs connected for 19 hits to only three for the Dodgers. Arkansas knocked Dodgers starter Larry McDowell, who has one of the league's best earned run averages, out of the box in the fifth inning during a six-run rally.

One inning earlier utility infielder Ed Gagle stung McDowell with a two-run homer, his 10th of the year.

The standings remained basically unchanged. Memphis defeated Amarillo 4-3 to remain two games behind Arkansas in the Eastern Division, while in the West El Paso's loss to San Antonio, 2-0, left the Sun Kings nine long games behind Albuquerque.

Eight of the 10 runs scored in the Dallas-Fort Worth-Shreveport game came on home runs. Roberto Santiago homered for Shreveport in the second inning, followed by Murphy's blast in the third. Ralph Manfredi of the Spurs did it in the fourth with bases empty and the Spurs' Pete Watts homered with one aboard in the ninth.

Despite the score, three Dallas-Fort Worth pitchers held Shreveport to just four hits. The Spurs hit safely nine times.

Tonight's schedule: Dallas-Fort Worth at Shreveport, El Paso at San Antonio, Arkansas at Albuquerque and Memphis at Amarillo.

Racing Roundup

By United Press International
Bill Shoemaker has passed the magic 6,000-victory mark and begins his assault this week on the all-time record of Johnny Longden.

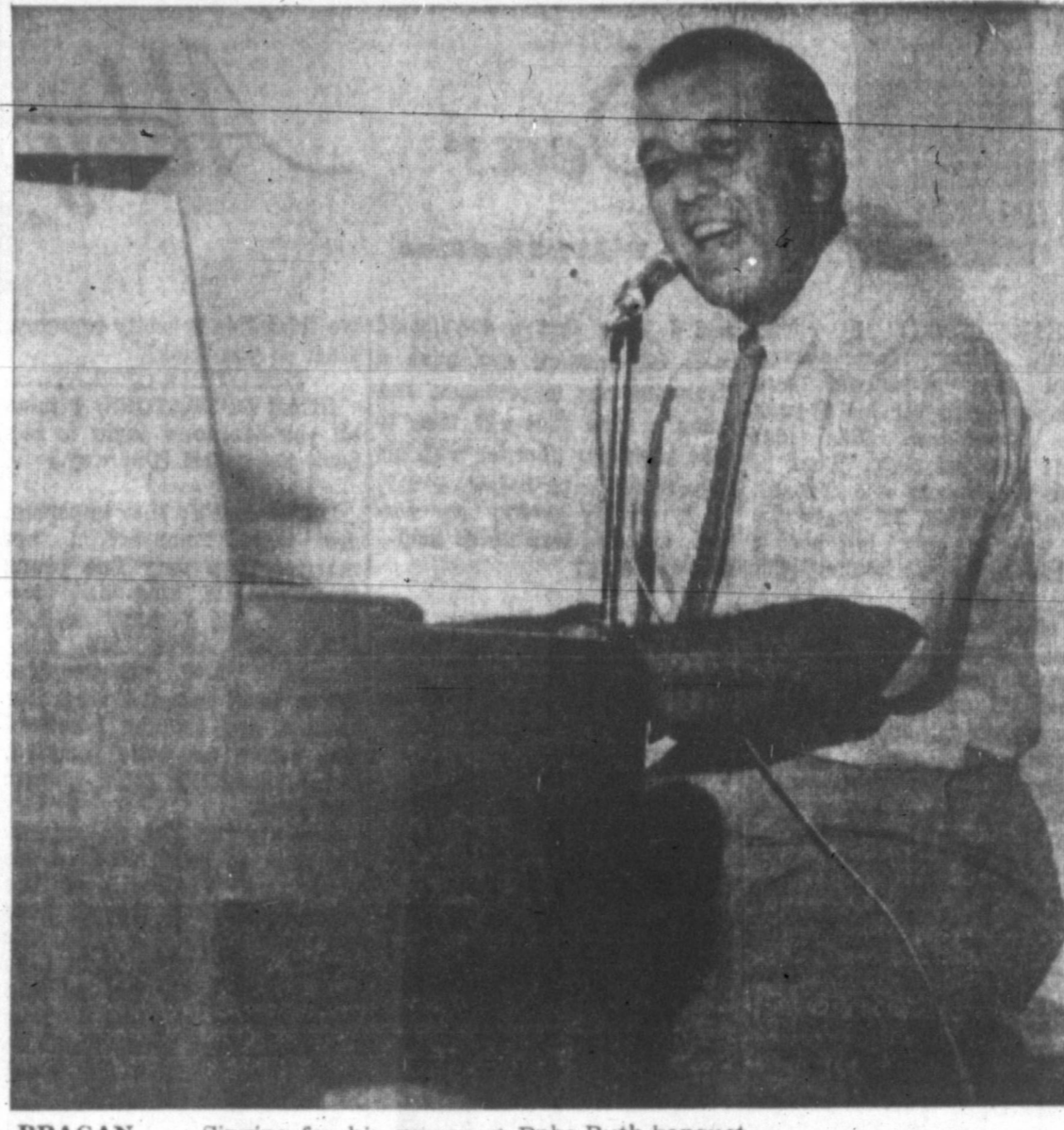
Shoemaker moved to within 32 victories of Longden's record Saturday by winning two races at Del Mar. Shoemaker, who will be 39 on Aug. 19, got his first victory of the day in fifth race on Swift Savage and then scored in the last race on Shining Count.

Only Shoemaker and Longden have more than 5,000 wins. Since winning his first race in 1949 at Golden Gate Fields, Shoemaker has won national championships in 1950, 1953, 1954, 1958 and 1959 and purses totaling \$43 million.

Another Hall of Fame Jockey, Bill Hartack, also is close to gaining a magic victory, but it will be only his 4,000th. He will go after the mark this week when Atlantic City opens for its silver anniversary year.

Saddle Brook Farm's Twice Worthy remained unbeaten as a 3-year-old by winning his fourth straight race Saturday in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitation to pay \$6,400, \$5,000 and \$4,200. Twice Worthy covered the mile and one-eighth in track record time of 1:48 2-5 to beat Roman Scout by four lengths with Dust Commander, the 1970 Kentucky Derby winner, another three lengths behind.

In other major races, Cougar 2nd was first in Del Mar's \$20,000 added Escondido Handicap. Judgable returned \$50,000 for a longshot victory in the \$50,000-added Whitney Stakes at Saratoga. Pass the Drink won the \$30,000-added Round Table Handicap at Arlington to pay \$5,000, and Distinctive (\$6,200) took the \$50,000-added William DuPont Handicap at Delaware.



BRAGAN . . . Singing for his supper at Babe Ruth banquet. (Staff Photo)

Dean Brothers Record Nearing Beating Point

UPI Sports Writer
Move over Dizzy and Paul. Here come Gaylord and Jim. The Dean brothers, Dizzy and Paul, gained a place in the record books as baseball's best brother pitching duo when they combined for 49 victories for the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals.

The Perry brothers, Gaylord of San Francisco and Jim of Minnesota, are within reach of the Dean boys' mark if they continue at their current pace. Jim leads all American League pitchers with 17 victories while Gaylord posted No. 16 Sunday with an eight-hit, 6-1 triumph over Houston in the second game of a doubleheader. The Astros beat the Giants in the

opener, 7-5, in 10-innings. While every victory noted by Jim moves Minnesota another step closer to the American League's West Division title, the only thing Gaylord gains when he pitches is possibly a fatter contract for next season. The Giants, trailing first place Cincinnati by 20 games in the National League West, have only next season to look forward to.

Giants' Defense Sharp
Gaylord became the third pitcher in the NL to win 16 games this season as the Astros could reach him for only Jim Wynn's 19th homer. Perry's batterymate, catcher Russ Gibson, aided him by driving in

three runs with a double and two singles and the Giants' defense bailed Perry out of trouble with four double plays. Joe Morgan's two-run homer in the 10th gave Houston its victory in the opener.

Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh beat New York 8-3, Los Angeles beat Cincinnati twice, 7-3 and 13-3, Chicago and Philadelphia split with the Cubs winning the opener 4-1 and the Phils taking the nightcap, 6-1. Montreal and St. Louis also divided as the Expos won the first game 7-6 and the Cardinals took the second 4-0, and San Diego topped Atlanta,

There's A Little Bad In Every Bad Man

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a little bad in every man. Earl Weaver included.



SWING'S THE THING—Conducting the first tennis clinic ever for mentally retarded children, Bobby Riggs, all-time tennis great, shows Michael Harden, 8, how to hit the ball.

With him it's his memory that he has trouble remembering things. He remembers them so vividly that the end result frequently turns out not so well.

The American League East race—if you can call it that.

Earl Weaver's Orioles have a fat 9 1/2 game lead and he should be laughing it up all over the place, only that great memory of his keeps getting in the way and fogging up everything.

He Keeps Worrying
"I feel good, but not what you'd call real good," says Weaver, pinning it down to a fine line. "How can you when you remember certain things that have happened?"

What things?
"The Giants and Dodgers in 1951 for one," Weaver says. "Brooklyn was 13 games in front in August but you know what happened, the Giants wound up on top. Then how about the Phillies a few years ago? They were 6 up with 12 to go and didn't make it. Last year the Cubs were 9 in front on Aug. 14. . . . That's my birthday so I'm not likely to forget it."

AT LUBBOCK
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College living with a flair is the specialty at The College Inn, the newest concept in residential facilities for men and women students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The multi-story luxury facility has separate wings for men and for women, but dining, recreation and study areas are common ground.

Two deluxe pools heated and in semi-enclosed patios, offer year-around opportunity for swimmers or just plain sun-bathers.

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The whole package, neatly placed just across the street from the Tech campus, is available to students at a modest \$99.50 per month for room and board, private covered parking, maid service and all recreation facilities.

For more information, write The College Inn (formerly Robby's), 1001 University Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401. (Adv.)

Ex-Dodger Catcher Sings For His Supper

By BEN KECK
Sports Writer
Anyone who doesn't think that a former Brooklyn Dodger catcher can sing "That's Life" in a way that would make even Sinatra try harder had better think again.

Because that's exactly what Bobby Bragan, president of the Texas League, did Sunday night at the kickoff banquet for the Region I Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament being held this week at Optimist Park.

Bragan was guest speaker at the banquet, and in attendance were more than 100 players, coaches, and managers from Babe Ruth League All-Star teams from five states.

Bragan's approach to the youthful ball players, all of whom are between 13 and 15 years of age, was not one that might be expected of every run-of-the-mill guest speaker.

Bragan didn't preach to the kids. He simply told them baseball was a unique game, sang his song, and related some of his experiences with the big league players such as Willie Mays and Roy Campanella.

The baseball action was

scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. today with the New Mexico state champions from Oklahoma's Tulsa.

The second game begins at 6 p.m. with defending champs New Orleans going against the East Texas team of the Flax League.

Host team Pampa meets Pine Bluff, Ark., at 9 p.m.

The West Texas team from the Tri-Cities League, representing Denver City, Seminole, Seagraves and Plains, drew a first day bye and will play the winner of the Albuquerque-Tulsa game at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Losing teams from today's action will play Tuesday. The tournament is a double elimination event and a team must lose twice before being eliminated.

A baseball clinic was held this morning, with members of the Amarillo Giants on hand to give the young players some baseball tips.

A meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday at Optimist Boys Club, 601 E. Craven, for anyone interested in Babe Ruth League baseball.

Double Home Runs Make Oakland Win

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer
Don Mincher really didn't want to admit it.

But he couldn't quite deny there was something special about collecting two homers and driving in six runs Sunday in the Oakland A's doubleheader sweep before the largest crowd of the season in Minnesota.

When the former Twin was asked if there was extra satisfaction in beating his old teammates, he smiled. "I can't say that, but anytime you hit two homers and drive in six runs in front of 40,000 screaming people there is a certain amount of satisfaction."

Mincher was 2-for-3 in each game as the A's won by 3-0 and 6-3 margins to keep the Twins from making a runaway of the Western Division race. The California Angels beat Chicago to move within seven games of the Twins and the A's are eight games back.

Other Baseball Action
In other games, California beat Chicago twice 5-0 and 6-3. New York topped Baltimore 6-4 in 11 innings but lost the second game in 11 innings, 12-9. Milwaukee edged Kansas City 4-2, Boston topped Detroit 7-4 and Washington beat Cleveland, 7-3, then lost the second game,

POLKA MAN'S PROXY
CHICAGO (UPI)—Mayor Richard J. Daley invited Lawrence Welk to present the Lawrence Welk Trophy at the Aug. 18 Chicago Lake Front Festival polka championship, but Welk declined in a letter to Daley.

"I am sending along one of our new 'polka albums to go along with the trophy," Welk wrote.

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THE STANDINGS

National League
By United Press International

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	64	50	.561	
New York	59	62	.532	3 1/2
Chicago	58	56	.509	6
St. Louis	53	60	.469	10 1/2
Philadelphia	52	60	.464	11
Montreal	49	66	.426	15 1/2

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	77	39	.664	
Los Angeles	63	49	.563	12
San Francisco	55	57	.491	20
Atlanta	54	59	.478	21 1/2
Houston	51	63	.447	25
San Diego	45	69	.395	31

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4 Phila 1, 1st
Phila 6 Chicago 1, 2nd
Pittsburgh 8 New York 3
Montreal 7 St. Louis 6, 1st
St. Louis 4 Montreal 0, 2nd
San Diego 4 Atlanta 2
Houston 7 SF 5, 1st 10 ins
San Fran 6 Houston 1, 2nd
Los Ang 7 Cincinnati 3, 1st
Los Angeles 13 Cin 3, 2nd

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

New York (Seaver 16-6) at
Pittsburgh (Ellis 12-8), 8 p.m.
(Only game scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Chicago
Los Ang at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Atlanta, night
New York at Cincinnati, night
Phila at Houston, night

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	71	42	.628	
New York	61	51	.545	9 1/2
Detroit	60	52	.536	10 1/2
Boston	55	54	.505	14
Cleveland	56	58	.491	15 1/2
Washington	51	62	.451	20

West

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	69	40	.633	
California	64	49	.566	7
Oakland	63	50	.558	8
Kansas City	42	71	.371	29
Milwaukee	42	73	.365	30
Chicago	42	74	.362	30 1/2

Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 4 Kansas City 2
Wash 7 Cleveland 3 1st
Cleve 6 Washington 3 2nd
NY 6 Balt 4 1st 11 inn
Balt 12 NY 9 2nd 11 inn
Boston 7 Detroit 4
Calif 5 Chicago 0 1st
Calif 6 Chicago 3 2nd
Oakland 3 Minn 0 1st
Oakland 6 Minn 3 2nd

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All times EDT)

Detroit (Niekro 10-9) at
Boston (Siebert 11-6), 1:30 p.m.
Oakland (Segal 6-6) at
Minnesota (Zapp 6-1), 2:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland, night
Baltimore at Calif, night
Detroit at Milw, night
Minn at Washington, night
Chicago at New York

Texas League Standings
By United Press International

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	54	33	.618	
Memphis	52	35	.597	2
San Antonio	50	36	.581	3 1/2
Shreveport	47	39	.545	6 1/2

Western Division

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Albuquerque	48	38	.558	
El Paso	47	39	.545	1
Dallas-FW	50	37	.571	1 1/2
Amarillo	42	42	.500	12 1/2

Sunday's Results

San Antonio 2 El Paso 0
Shreveport 9 Dallas-FW 4
Arkansas 11 Albuquerque 3
Memphis 4 Amarillo 2

Monday's Games

Dallas-FW at Shreveport
El Paso at San Antonio
Arkansas at Albuquerque
Memphis at Amarillo



THE RHUBARB—Chicago manager Lee Durocher gives umpire Dave Davidson (left) a lot of lip on a close call, but the referee was unswayed. At right, New York manager Ralph Houk kicks up a dust storm of protest on a decision by umpire Bob Stewart.

Pro Charts
BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

Kansas City Chiefs

PROSPECTUS — Whoopi, and here are the Chiefs, champions of super-world. Yet they might have been only second, or even third best, in old AFL. Got to give Hank Stram and gang credit for great finish. Have made pro football multiple offense conscious. Will stick with same old gang.

OFFENSE

PASSING — PeeWee Reese used to wear out shortstop candidates on old Dodgers; Lenny Dawson wears out aspiring quarterbacks on Chiefs. Gimpy knee had chance to heal during off-season. Still doesn't inspire awe as passer, but crafty 35-year-old gets job done. Mike Livingston is logical heir. Rating — B PLUS.

RECEIVING — In fine fettle, as in Super Bowl, Otis Taylor can't be topped for size, speed. At other wide spot, Frank Pitts barely stays step ahead of

Gloster Richardson, with Goldie Sellers added to cast this season. Tried to shift Fred Arganas, from tight end to tackle year ago, but found his one eye was better than other guys' two. Rating — B.

LINE — Imposing. Mo Moor-

man's on verge of all-pro status, but must get by guard mate Ed Budde. Dave Hill was supposed to be weak sister at right tackle, but he handled Carl Eller. Jim Tyrer's slumped down to 260. Sid Smith's a rookie tackle who can help. Rating — B PLUS.

DEFENSE

LINE — No help needed, although they'll get it if Ernie Ladd's knee lets him play again. All the protection you would want inside with high Buck Buchanan, stocky Curly Culp (who grapples runners like wrestler he was). And brawny Aaron Brown even exceeds perennial star Jerry Mays as pass rushers from end spots. There's drop-off in quality behind starters, though. Rating — A MINUS.

LINEBACKING — Could be strongest on squad. Bobby Bell

gets big all-star play as left corner backer, but Jim Lynch on other side grades equally high, and Willie Lanier in the middle is crusher who has mobility to drop back into passing lanes. Bob Stein should be ready to help out as soph. Rating — A.

SECONDARY — Chiefs like to brag about high interception rate of secondary. No doubt that addition of Jim Marshall at left corner raised quality of play. But it's obvious they can't afford loss of vet like Johnny Robinson, a team original, who played Super Bowl wrapped like mummy. Emmitt Thomas at other corner. Jim Kearney round out crew. Rating — B.

KICKING — Very important element in Stram strategy because any time Chiefs cross midfield, Jan Stenerud's good for three Jerrel Wilson is fine punter. Rating — A.

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Monday, August 16, 1959
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

Polio Victim Now A Rising Pro Golf Star

NEW YORK (UPI)—Larry Hinson, a determined young man who overcame the handicap of a polio-withered left arm to become a rising star on the pro golf tour, now feels he belongs and is one of the gang.

For awhile the 26-year-old Hinson had some doubts but a gutty performance in the sensational windup of the rich Westchester Classic coupled with a big victory last year in the New Orleans Open, combined to open new doors of the handsome blond beller from Douglas, Ga.

Hinson, a third-year pro playing out of North Carolina, got an eagle on the 18th hole at Westchester, a feat duplicated by Nicklaus, and the two tied for second place behind champion Bruce Crampton.

The \$23,000 won by Hinson represented his biggest paycheck on the tour but of greater significance to him was the continued improvement in his play.

"You need to win or finish high on the tour to build the right attitude. That's what New Orleans and Westchester did for me. It's helped build my confidence too. I wouldn't call it a feeling of overconfidence but rather a feeling that you belong and have as much chance as anyone else in competing for first place," said Hinson.

Hinson, in showing the same determination which helped him conquer polio at the age of five, has stamped himself as one of the bright youngsters on the tour.

Arnold Palmer paid him a compliment at Westchester by remarking: "Larry is a very popular player. He does a fantastic job playing with a handicap. With him it's just a matter of getting going. He will be a good one."

Hinson has won almost \$84,000 on the tour this year and he's no different than any other tour player in wanting to win. "The money's nice, but I want to win," said the former East Tennessee State student.

Golf hasn't come easy for Hinson and it took great dedication and determination for him to achieve success.

"I remember I used to carry my bad arm in my pocket," he recalled. "I guess it was pretty rough going after I decided I should play games with the rest of the guys."

Winning The Game Gets The Lump Out

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Frank Beard found out Sunday how to remove a lump from his throat. He sank a 20-foot putt to save par on the first hole of the final round in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic and that seemed to do the trick.

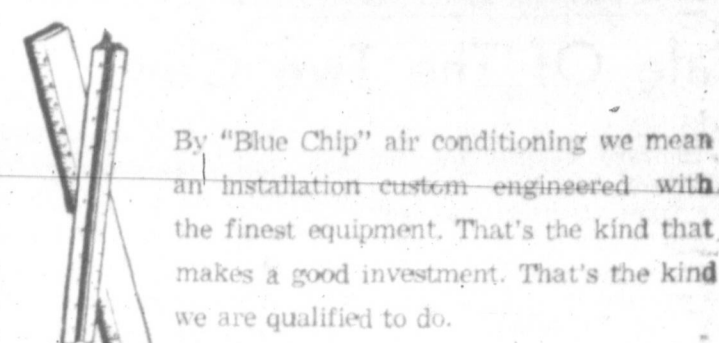
From then on it was downhill for Beard, as he pocketed the \$30,000 first prize money for his 276 total over the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course, two shots better than Jack Nicklaus, Tommy Aaron and Bruce Crampton.

"I guess if anything won the tournament for me," Beard said, "it was that putt on the first hole. It took what was getting to be a pretty big lump out of my throat."

Beard hit his tee shot into the rough. His second went into a trap at the left of the green he blasted out 20 feet short. With a bogey five and the possibility of losing his one-shot lead starting him in the face, the Louisville, Ky., golfer calmly drilled in the putt.

Nicklaus, Aaron and Crampton each received \$11,500 for their second place tie. The payoff put Nicklaus at the top of PGA money winners list for \$127,560.

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The Pampa Daily News

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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.

Tale Of The Two Cows

The allegory of "two cows" to compare communism and capitalism has been used in times past. A "new, updated" version is now going the rounds which, in part, runs:

"Communism: you have two cows. The government takes both and gives you the milk."

Capitalism: you have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull."

The definition of capitalism is on the right track, although, it is recognized, a bit oversimplified; but the definition of communism is, by all available evidence, much too generous. Thousands of refugees who have managed to escape from behind the iron curtain have testified that the communist government takes plenty, but gives nothing except to the highly privileged communist class.

First, the communist government not only takes the cows, but the entire farm — all of the land, equipment, and buildings. Most of the Soviet farms are in the form of "collectives" made up of a large number of formerly small farms. Everyone living in the area, the men, women and children are then forced to work

the collective farm at duties and tasks assigned by an overseer.

The government then takes not only all of the milk, but everything else produced by the collective. Day-by-day figures are kept and then compared to previous years — and each collective is constantly urged to produce more.

The farm families are then "paid" by the government an income fixed by Moscow — but the pay is calculated at the barest minimum to meet the living expenses of the collective families. The farmer's gross income is fixed at exactly what it costs to live; the net income is zero.

Because of the disastrous failure of the slave system of Soviet farms, the Communists related a bit and now allow individual farmers to till a very small plot of government owned land, where much of the food is now grown. But even with this incentive, at the end of a lifetime of toil the average Russian farmer has exactly what he started off with at the beginning; nothing but the clothes on his back.

A Short(s) Subject

No self-respecting newsman would dare write his copy in advance on any news story, simply because the course of human events is so unpredictable. Many editors have been stung by attempting to anticipate the outcome of events, or to predict the workings of the human mind.

One story, however, may be set in type monthly and held pending the release of the figures. That is the easily anticipated rise in the cost-of-living index. And this is the one story that is not necessary; all you have to do is go shopping to understand what inflation is all about.

One young housewife we heard about was in tears at the meat counter. She said that she was afraid to go home with

chopped meat again, but it was all she could afford on her food budget.

However, there's a ray of hope out of Winston-Salem, N.C. Hanes Corporation, the company that makes ladies hosiery, and wearing apparel for the entire family, recently reduced the price of its underwear for men and boys . . . and on the same day that two other firms were announcing increases!

We don't know how the folks at Hanes did it, but it's certainly a welcome sign to see a price change on the down side.

Maybe we're overly optimistic, but we can certainly hope that this move will start a trend among other large companies.

Controversy Ended?

Science has done it again. The old question of how long it takes to hard-boil an egg atop Pike's Peak has been solved.

A controversy has been, er, simmering since at least 1955 when the author of a physical chemistry textbook devised a hypothetical solution to the problem. Other theoreticians got into the act, and using lengthy and complicated calculations, came up with time ranging from 12 minutes to 20 hours.

Nobody ever tried boiling a real egg, however, until University of Arizona chemist, Dr. John V. Rund, decided to attack the question. He and trusted assistant placed eggs

in a thermostatically controlled device which maintained the temperature at the boiling point of water on top of the 14,110-foot peak (187 degrees F.).

Sacrificing a dozen eggs to science, they came up with the answer: At that temperature, it takes 23 minutes to hard-boil a large grade AA egg o a turn.

Had he ever considered simply going up the mountain and boiling an egg?

"Well, I did think about it," says Rand, "but it's rather a long way to go to boil an egg. If I were there, I'd rather have my eggs scrambled anyhow. It only takes three minutes."

New Way To Get Blasted

As if marijuana use by GIs in Vietnam were not enough of a problem, some soldiers have discovered a new way to get high — on a substance unwittingly supplied to them by the Army itself.

Word has gotten around that eating or inhaling a plastic explosive known as C-4 will produce intoxication similar to that from drinking ethyl alcohol. As a result, reports Science Service, every military hospital in Vietnam has had patients made ill from the effects of the explosive, some of them accidentally, others intentionally.

C-4 is a putty like material widely used for clearing land

and destroying enemy bunkers. Because it can be detonated only with an electric spark, it is relatively safe to carry and store, and because it burns without exploding it can be used as cooking fuel. In fact, field manuals suggest the use of C-4 for fuel when nothing else is available.

The manuals are now being revised to include warnings about the possible harmful effects of C-4. However, notes Dr. William J. Stone of the Nashville, Tenn., Veterans Hospital, "Warnings have not reduced the use of marijuana, or even heroin and other drugs."

Question Box

QUESTION: — "Some school boards have insisted on having economics used in tax-supported schools. Is it rational to expect tax-supported schools to successfully teach economics. If not, why not?"

ANSWER: — It certainly is not rational to expect schools based on initiated force and compulsory attendance and financial support to successfully teach economics.

The reason is that economics is based on peaceful and voluntary exchange of goods and services. It's based on each party to a transaction being made happier and making a profit. The tax-supported schools are not operated on that basis. They are operated on the theory that the majority have the right to force other individuals to have their children taught the way the agents of the majority decide.

It is based on taking away from the individual his right to make decisions and as Ortega y Gasset says, "making decisions is life."

Leonard Read who founded the Foundation for Economic Education said that if he had it to do over again he would call his organization the Foundation for Moral Education.

Of course, the reason for that is that good economics is good morals. Good economics is simply obeying the Golden Rule, and government schools pay no attention to the Golden Rule because they use coercion to compel people to pay and submit to the "education" the state demands. In other words, they completely violate the Golden Rule and peaceful exchange of goods and services. Anything that is not peaceful cannot successfully teach peace, goodwill and voluntary exchange of goods.

Would any member of a board of "education" contend that he as an individual has a moral right. If he does not have this pay for his ideas of education? It is doubtful whether any member of a school board would contend that he had such right. If he does not have this right as an individual how can he have delegated to him the right to force another to pay for something he doesn't want? Does he become all-wise because he's on the school board — because he has the majority backing him?

We wish some believer in tax-supported schools would tell us why we are in the predicament we are in today, why the dollar is worth less and less, and why we are in continuous wars, why crime is constantly increasing, if it is not because of the kind of mis-education we are receiving in tax-supported schools and colleges. Of course, even the private schools have to comply with the will of the state or their agents. So we really don't have any private schools because they are under the control of the state.

This paper would be glad to publish any explanation as to why we are in continuous wars, why we are piling up debts for our children to pay or repudiate, why the dollar is becoming worth less and less, why crime is increasing — unless it is because the youth of the land is grabbed in a formative period of life, and a bad example is set before him that the majority has the right to do things that no individual has the moral and peaceful right to do.

The columns of this newspaper are open for discussion of this most important subject. If we are wrong in our assumptions, we want to know it.

Of course there are other factors besides schools, newspapers and magazines — and in recent years, radio and television — have helped in doctrine with the belief in "might makes right."

We know of no newspapers, or magazines, other than the Freedom Magazine and the Rampart Journal, which take a stand against tax-supported schools. If the newspaper which is read more than any other medium, would perform its duty and expose the socialism that starts in each community, we wouldn't be in the predicament we're in today.

Don't Blame Me 'Cause His Platform Is Higher



CAPITOL EYE

Elusive Labor Vote Being Carefully Eyed By G.O.P.

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon is keenly aware that big chunks of U.S. labor are up for political grabs. Yet neither he nor the Republican party manages to do very much about drawing these people into his still severely limited basic voting constituency.

Quite properly, the political specialists see millions of "free-floating voters" who no longer have the kind of firm allegiance to the Democratic party that has been traditional since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Until fairly recently, only a few key Democrats (like National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien) have appeared to grasp what is happening. Now, with the exception of some rather ardent liberal types like the laughable John Kenneth Galbraith, the older party, too, is waking up.

By now, with a host of blue-collar worker studies and reports, everybody knows what's eating at these people. They see the blacks as threatening; they detest students who disrupt colleges they themselves never got to but want their own children to attend; they are hanging on to the lower rungs of affluence by the weakest of grips.

Nixon, wanting a real majority for himself and his party, never forgets the stark fact that his support was frozen in 1968 at a barely triumphant 43 per cent.

The natural place, the easiest place, for him to turn for enlargement is to disgruntled labor.

His own conviction on this score is the reason the sizable delegation of "hard hat" workers made it to the White House for a meeting with him in late spring. Since some hard hats had bloodied some young folk in Wall Street not long before, there was bitter opposition from certain Nixon advisers who argued that he would seem to be endorsing their violence if the meeting came off.

Yet some of the President's own men think gestures like that session don't cut very deep. They say flatly that there just is no real program to draw labor their way. Indeed, one man thinks well-aimed appeals to this vote are almost missing from Republican National Committee literature, while plenty can be found beamed to the young and the blacks — voting elements unlikely to move in fresh big numbers toward the GOP fold.

Some thoughtful Republicans of influence believe their party does not have the faintest idea how to woo working families. Across the nation, they say, far too many party gatherings look like assemblies of well-heeled country club types. Says one source:

"We don't have people who know how to roll up their sleeves, sit down with workers and drink beer with them. Do you ever see a steelworker's daughter at one of our affairs?"

Another party figure agrees strongly. He thinks the GOP, with its deeply etched image as the party of business, has not even begun to convince workers that it can be their next "home."

The so-called ethnic groups, who cut a thick swath through the U.S. labor force, are especially suspicious of business, and may be wondering for a long time what kind of real alliance they can build with their ancient enemies.

This same Republican argues that his party must go much farther than it has to place candidates of Italian, East European and Puerto Rican heritage on its slates — as a first step toward true accommodation.

Yet these GOP figures do not underestimate their opportunity. They think the workers' moorings in the Democratic party are shattered for good, even though millions returned Hubert Humphrey in 1968 from George Wallace, the easy but temporary repository of their grievances. With unemployment high and other economic indicators poor, Republican realists feel many workers may once again go Democratic this fall. But, again, they insist the attachment is no longer enduring.

These sources say too many workers "don't rest well" in the Democratic party any more, and that the latter party's particular moves toward reform and its special appeals to the young and the black are likely only to drive more and more workers out of the fold. Obviously, though, turning them Republican is a hard job not yet well begun.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Chandler, Texas
Rep. Grady Hazlewood, Canyon, Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20523
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525

today's FUNNY



Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMITH
ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is being cautioned by other college educators against the appraisal of campus unrest given him by Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

"Tendentious twaddle and sentimentalism" is the way Heard's report was described by Prof. Maurice Cranston of the London School of Economics, who is currently a visiting professor of government at Harvard. Cranston, in a letter to the President, expressed the hope that Nixon would get advice from "other and wiser men."

The British professor dismissed the Vietnam war as a major cause of student unrest "since such unrest has been witnessed in countries such as Japan, France and England." He suggested that foreign students have "gratefully returned to order" when discipline was firmly upheld in foreign universities.

"Your advisers betray a strange unworshipfulness in thinking that what the students complain about is what is really wrong," said Cranston, referring to Heard and President James Cheek of Howard University, who was Heard's co-worker in studying student attitudes for the White House.

"American students have always been among the most eager in the world; they are fine kids. But they are ill served, and your nation is ill served, by the vast numbers of soft-headed, guilt-ridden, self-doubting, pusillanimous, naive 'progressive' academics by whom so many of them are taught," Cranston declared.

With comments of that sort flowing into the White House it is not surprising that President Nixon could shoulder the Heard report at his press conference last week in Los Angeles.

"SHOCKINGLY INADEQUATE" — And Cranston was not alone in blasting the Heard report and its recommendation that President Nixon should pay more attention to student views in shaping national policies. President Lawrence C. Wainies, of the College of the Virgin Islands, wrote the President that Heard and educators such as Yale President Kingman Brewster "may prove to be the greatest prostitutes of them all."

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, wired the White House that the attempt to blame campus riots

on Vietnam and Cambodia is a rationalization by college administrators "to escape responsibility for their own failure to manage their campuses."

"The silent majority of university students want an education, not riots. A resolute stand by you, in the tradition of Teddy Roosevelt, against the militants and in favor of law and order would mean more to the majority of students, the American public and the cause of education than any action that smacked of a Dunkirk surrender," said President Wilkinson.

Sidney Hook, New York University philosophy professor, called the Heard report "shockingly inadequate," and commented that campus violence had occurred at many universities before the presidential actions cited in explanation.

"Heard's assumption that the radical minority of students must be placated on major social and foreign policy problems, under threat of campus violence, viciously disregards theory and practice of democratic process," said Hook in a telegram to the President.

"If trade unionists or farmers or other minorities made similar demands and threats (the) country would go down in turmoil," Hook declared.

"NONSENSE" — Harvard urbanologist Edward Banfield wired Mr. Nixon that Heard "is not reporting a crisis so much as he is making one."

"He seems to think that placating your teenage critics should be the paramount object of both foreign and domestic policy. I trust your administration will not heed such nonsense," said Professor Banfield.

Physiology Prof. Hardin B. Jones, assistant director of the Donner Laboratory at the University of California in Berkeley, called the Heard report "invalid" and said it serves a political movement which is corrupting education and contributing to student unrest.

"There is much evidence that this unrest results from use of the educational process to marshal students into a political force. The key issue allowing the corruption of education is that institutions so affected follow the example of Berkeley and allow advocacy of illegal activities using college facilities," wired Jones.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Stoking Inflation Fires

By PAUL HARVEY
Negotiations are under way between the auto workers and the auto makers — with both sides so far apart another major strike appears inevitable.

When Chicago truck drivers were on strike for a dozen weeks, it hurt Chicago. When the drivers who'd been earning \$4.15 an hour demanded and got \$5.80 an hour, it hurt all over.

Because the trucking companies are not going to pay that extra \$1.65, you are. Chicago truck drivers were out for 12 weeks insisting that they needed more income than do truck drivers elsewhere because of the higher cost of living in Chicago.

When employers finally agreed to the raise, they specified that it must be spread over a period of 36 months — to allow employers time in which to increase revenues.

That means that the higher cost of doing business must be passed along to you to pay in higher prices for everything that moves by truck.

Here, brought into sharp focus, is the paradox of a union justifying higher wages — because of higher prices — thus forcing prices higher.

solution, further compounds the problem. Higher prices resulting in higher prices inevitably accelerate the inflation spiral.

Your dollar is worth six cents less than one year ago because it will buy 6 percent less goods or services.

Now we have the United Auto Workers demanding wage raises which you and I will pay in higher prices for new cars.

But the auto workers have already hiked their wages so high (more than \$6 an hour in pay and benefits) that American-made cars are being "overpriced." Each year more and more Americans buy the cheaper foreign-made cars; cheaper because foreign auto workers frequently work for less than \$2 per hour. Imported cars now represent more than 13 percent of our total car market.

The UAW, asking an additional 26 cents an hour "to catch up with the cost of living," plus an additional 8 percent pay hike, could further depress sales widespread unemployment for the members of their own union.

Auto workers, already receiving 31 percent more than the average production workers in manufacturing, heretofore persisted in pushing their pay scale ahead of most because the late Walter Reuther knew he was riding the crest of an unprecedented new-car buying boom.

This year our auto industry is sharing a national recession. This year, auto workers might well consider such factors as inflation and foreign competition — in their own self-interest.



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Draft Lottery Makes Oct. 21 Lucky Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It may turn out that the "luckiest" birth date in last year's draft lottery was Oct. 21. That date was assigned No. 196 in the tallup order for men being drafted this year—and the Selective Service now says it appears it will not reach that number in filling its manpower needs for the rest of this year.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr ordered draft boards across the country Thursday to go no higher than No. 195 in calling up eligible men through the month of August. He added that "it appears" the 195 limit will hold up for the rest of 1970.

'Buffalo Roundup' Set for Central Park Next Sunday

A "Buffalo Roundup" of all students, ex-students and new enrollees of West Texas State University at Canyon is scheduled for 4 p.m. next Sunday in Pampa's Central Park.

Warren Hasse, "Voice of the Buffaloes," will emcee the event and entertainment will be by the Midwest Rock Band, formerly Tyme, comprised of West Texas students Steve Hearn, Roger Simpson, Jim Mauls, Jim Casey and Tommy Henson.

Special invitations have been issued to WTSU students from Canadian, Groom, Lipscomb, Pampa, White Deer, Skellytown, Wheeler, Shamrock and Lefors. Joe Page, president of the Top O' Texas Chapter of the West Texas Ex-Students Association, said Saturday representatives from all phases of student life on the WTSU campus will take part in the program.

Refreshment features at the Roundup will include the serving of ice cold watermelon and soft drinks.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—George Sams, a Black Panther testifying in the murder trial of Landon Williams of the Panthers national office had ordered the murder of Illinois Party Chairman Fred Hampton. "Williams informed me later on Fred Hampton was going to be popped off and I was to carry out the order myself."

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a hearing at 7:30 P.M. Friday, August 28, 1970, at the Charter Administration Center, 212 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas. Persons interested in discussing the 1971 budget with the Board may do so at that time.

2 Monuments

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MI AND MIZ: Last Day are happy to announce their new ownership and re-opening at 319 N. Hobart. Phone 665-3422. 31 S. Hobart.

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TEACHER: wants middle aged lady for housekeeping and babysitting for second grade. Will \$68.00/mo.

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STEREO TAPES \$2.99
FLEEMING APPLIANCE
665-3711 311 N. Hobart

JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Complete line of furniture and Appliances 665-3161

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains
210 N. Cuyler 665-1823

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
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JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
110 N. Cuyler 665-3232

18 Beauty Shops

MI AND MIZ: Last Day are happy to announce their new ownership and re-opening at 319 N. Hobart. Phone 665-3422. 31 S. Hobart.

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Kodak 35mm slide projector. 319 N. Hobart.

FOR SALE: 1967 Buick Wildcat. 319 N. Hobart.

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95 Furnished Apartments

1 ROOM: newly furnished duplex, air conditioned. 319 N. Hobart.

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1 ROOM: newly furnished duplex, air

SAV-U

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER
KENTUCKY & HOBART STREETS!

Sau-U Saves
You More
EVER DAY
ON EVERY ITEM!



Coca-Cola, 7-Up
Orange Crush, Frostie

Root Beer

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

489¢

28 oz. Bottle

Save Up to 20%!
Why Pay More?

CAL-VALE

PEACHES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

25¢

2 1/2 Can

Open 7 Days Each Week!

Lowest Everyday Discount Prices!

Plains, Assorted Flavors

Mellorine

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

29¢

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Compare Our Everyday Low Prices!

Pure Extra Lean

Ground Beef

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

48¢

Pound

- Hickory Smoked, Sliced Bacon lb. 54¢
- Dumpling Fryer Pkg. 5 lbs. \$1
- Hickory Smoked Hot Links lb. 64¢
- Fully Cooked Breaded Steak lb. 88¢
- Sea Star, 8 oz. Pkg. Fish Sticks lb. 45¢
- Hickory Smoked Whole Picnics lb. 48¢

Family Package

Pork Chops

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

58¢

Pound

Discount Grocery Items!

Ice Cream Farmer Jones 1/2 Gal.	79¢
Peaches Del Monte, Cling, 2 1/2 Can	35¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp, 300 2 for	33¢
Crackers Pride, Saltine, 1 Lb. Box	29¢
Campbell's No. 1 Can Tomato Soup	15¢
Peas Del Monte, Green, 303 Can	25¢
Rice Arrow, Long Green, Lb. Box	19¢
Black Pepper Arrow, 4 oz. can	31¢
Frosting Mix Carol Ann 13 Oz.	29¢
Pears Carol Ann Bartlett Halves 303	29¢

YOU WILL SAVE MORE at SAV-U EVERY DAY DISCOUNT

Everyday Low Low Discount Discount Prices

Tomatoes H-Plains, 303 Cans	20¢
Pudding Jello, All Flavors, 3 Oz.	13¢
Syrup Kayre Red Label, Pint	35¢
Vegetable Oil Carol Ann 24 oz.	47¢
Pot Pies Spare Time 6 oz.	15¢
Orange Juice Carol Ann 6 Oz.	19¢
Towels Bounty 2c Off Label Jumbo	37¢
Catsup Del Monte 14 Oz.	26¢
Aspirin York 5 Grain 100 Ct.	15¢
Sue Pree, Antiseptic Mouthwash Pint Bottle	29¢

YOU WILL SAVE MORE at SAV-U EVERY DAY DISCOUNT

U.S. No. 1 Mild Yellow

ONIONS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

5¢

round

- Red Mat Grapes lb. 39¢
- Fresh Okra lb. 29¢
- Calif. Wely Filled Ears Corn 2 ears 23¢
- Red, Ripe, Bubble Pak Tomatoes pak 38¢
- Calif. Large Bunches RADISHES 14¢
- Calif. Large Bunches Green Onions 2:25¢

Fresh

Bell Peppers

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

25¢

Pound

U.S.D.A. Inspected Whole

FRYERS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

28¢

Pound

No Stamps! No Games! No Gimmicks!

Carol Ann Green

PEAS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

5 FOR \$1

303 Can

Save Up To 20% Why Pay More?

California

PEACHES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

28¢

Pound

Sau-U Saves You More Every Day!

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities!

Discount Priced Specials!



Baby Food Gerber's Sterilized 4 1/4 Oz. Jar	14¢
Milk Carnation or Pet Tall Can	2 For 41¢
Flour Gold Medal Enriched	5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Sugar Holly	5 Lb. Bag 65¢
Velveeta Velvee Crease Spread	2 Lb. Box \$1.19
DR. PEPPER 6 Bottle Carton Plus Dep.	39¢

SAV-U

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER
OPEN SUNDAYS!

These Prices Are Good In Pampa Aug. 10, 11, 12, 1970