

SAV-U makes saving as easy as ABC

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

A Single Unit Pricing

Our single unit pricing saves you money. Have you ever purchased or bought only one of an item that was marked 2/19c. You were charged 10c. Right? Not at SAV-U. Our policy is no more "2 for" or "3 for". Instead of 2/19c or one for 10c, our price is only 9c. We drop the fraction in your favor. SAV-U will always give you single unit pricing and Sav-U more!

B Extra bonus specials!

Look for the items with Periodically, manufacturers pass on special allowances in the form of cents off label, display allowances and quantity allowances, etc. At SAV-U we discount these to you in the form of EXTRA BONUS SPECIALS. Look for the extra bonus special tags throughout the store in order to take advantage of these extra bonus savings.

C Everyday low prices

Watch for and compare the everyday low prices which we list in our newspaper ads for your information. These are everyday prices... priced low every single day, week after week, month after month the whole year round. Down every aisle... you always save on every item every day, seven days a week at SAV-U Discount!



Extra Bonus Special
Sliced Bacon
Hickory Smoked
54¢
Pound



Extra Bonus Special
LIVER
Fresh Pork
28¢
Pound
Hickory Smoked Hot Links lb. 64c



Extra Bonus Special
Fryer Backs
Fine for Dumplings
20¢
Pound
The Best For Less Family Steak lb. 68c
Fish Sticks 8 oz. Pkg. 25c



Extra Bonus Special
Pork Chops
Family Package
3/4 Pork Loin
58¢
Pound
Cheese Longhorn, Crmy. lb. 88c



Extra Bonus Special
Ground Beef
80% Lean
48¢
Pound
Farmer Jones, 100% Meat Franks 12 oz. pkg. 66c
Farmer Jones, 100% Meat Boloana 12 oz. pkg. 66c

SAV-U DISCOUNT will never fool you with stamps, games, gimmicks! Top quality foods at everyday low prices!

- | | | | |
|---|--|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Coffee Folgers, All Grinds Lb. 97c | Drinks Rite Good, 12 oz. can 9c | Aluminum Foil 25 ft. Roll 25c | Cool Whip Birdseye 4 1/2 oz. 39c |
| Corn Flakes F. Jones, 18 oz. box 36c | Bar-B-Q Sauce Kraft's 18 oz. 39c | Grape Jelly Welch's, 20 oz. 49c | Orange Juice Carol Ann 12 oz. 43c |
| Milk Carol, Ann, Tall Can 19c | Napkins Northern, 160 Ct. 29c | Paper Plates Paper Maid, 50 ct. 47c | Bleach Bonne, 2c off 1/2 gal. 29c |
| Corn Carol An, W.K., Cream Style, 303 20c | Miracle Whip Kraft, Qt. 58c | Cold Cups Purity, 9 oz. 25 ct. 35c | Lighter Fluid Arrow, Charcoal qt. 35c |
| Peas Del Monte, 303 can 25c | Mellorine Plains, 1/2 Gal. 45c | Oleo Elgin, Solid, 1 Lb. 20c | Raid Yard Egger, 16 1/2 Oz. \$1.89 |
| Viennas Libby's No. 1/2 Can 25c | Drinks Fruit Wagner's Asst. qt. bit. 27c | Skin Bracer Mennen's 1 1/2 oz. 39c | Dog Food Ken-L Ration, 15 oz. can 17c |
| Dill Pickles Rainbow, Sliced 10 oz. 39c | Pork & Beans Campfire 300 can 12c | Pad & Cover Ironing Board-Set 88c | Sandwich Bags 80 ct. 35c |
| Mustard French's, 9 oz Jar 18c | Charcoal Briquets 37c | Strawberries 10 oz. 25c | |

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Taste O' Sea
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Frozen
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Bell Peppers
Fresh
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Extra Bonus Special
Rite Good
All Flavors
DRINKS
One Way Bottles
28 oz. bottles
First 5 Bottles
Thereafter
20c each **10¢**

Extra Bonus Special
County Kist
Whole Kernel
CORN
12 oz. can **12¢**

FANCY YOUNG TENDER
OKRA
Pound **18¢**

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Green Onions Fresh bunch 13c | Cucumbers Tex., Long Green Lb. 14c |
| Radishes Fresh Bunch 14c | Plums Santa Rosa lb. 28c |

POTATOES USDA No. 1 Russet **15 lbs. 89¢**

Every Day Low Price
Carol Ann
Enzyme
DETERGENT
Giant
Box **65¢**

Every Day Low Price
Campbell's
Tomato Soup
No. 1 Can **15¢**

Extra Bonus Special
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Shampoo
45¢
Medium Size Btl.

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DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

Former Student Recalls Years In Rock School

Clarence E. Beley, employe of the library of the Tarrant County Junior College, near Ft. Worth, has responded to the recent report on "Little Red Schoolhouse." Here Wheeler Bailey recalls nine happy years of schooling there, before his parents sent him and his twin sister Clara away to school in Wheeler High for two years.

Baley writes: In 1913, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Baley sold their holdings of ranchland to S.P. Britt and moved their family to Childress for advantages of better schooling. They had settled on Sweetwater creek in 1884, coming into Texas from the Oklahoma Indian Territory. Along with their household goods, they brought three small children. They were fortunate in finding a good rock house on their acreage along Sweetwater Creek. Today this old house proudly exhibits a Texas historical medalion for being one of the earliest houses erected in the area.

down the years to 1913, when the Baleys left for Childress. Many of these teachers are fondly remembered, but space permits mention of only a few.

"One was J.E. Nunn, who stressed spelling and gave 'Headmark Cards' that read 'One Merit. Try Again.' Nunn and Ed Baley, an early 'graduate' of Rock School, built a telegraph line between the teacherage and the Baley rock home. Then they used Morse code to communicate.

"One very revered teacher was Mrs. Mable McBee who taught many things besides the textbook — numbers of little verses, skits and songs. She presented school programs for the patrons at Christmas and at the end of the school year, which were a challenge and joy to the children.

Baley still recalls some of these songs.

"Even the tiniest beginner had a part to recite. Little

towheaded Gus Darnell, son of a widow, who came to the program to see him perform, stepped forward and recited: My name is Gus Darnell; I'm yet a little man; When I get a little bigger, I'll cut a bigger figger!

"There were happy days when a preacher on horseback showed up on Sunday morning to hold preaching services in 'Rock School. At the end the hat was passed, and the chances were good that the preacher went home with someone as a dinner guest. Also there were times when there was Sunday School in the school house, organized by Mr. T.E. Streans. Baley still cherishes a little Bible inscribed by this gentleman as a reward for memory work faithfully learned.

"The schoolhouse and grounds served for many gatherings, including political elections, picnics, observances of national holidays like July 4, when a

brush arbor was thrown up over a platform built for dancing to the tune of fiddle and guitar.

Hert in ROCK SCHOOL the Baley children saw their first picture show, with scenes from the Russo-Japanese War, and a routine gymnastic comedy as finale. This rock school kept the

community in line with their good care and protection he gives Rock School. And they appreciate, too, his generosity in allowing the public to visit and observe this historic landmark of early life in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Baley are currently making their home at 2200 Stratford Drive.

Baley feels that his one-teacher school supplied him with a good educational foundation for his graduation later on from Childress High School, and for the B.A. degree he took later, and his M.A. degree. He says that besides "book learning" there was character education there, too, to the tune of a hickory stick! "Right conduct was always stressed," he said.

"As the neighborhood settled, and the children grew, a school for them became a generally recognized community need, since the nearest school was then twenty miles away in Mobeetie, too far to commute.

"Settlers in the community joined hands in erecting a building of native red rock. Baley says this is why the school became commonly known as "Red Rock School or simply "Rock School." Baley's father further supported the project by executing a deed for an acre of his land as part of the building site in favor of the County Judge, Emanuel Dubbs, "for school purposes." This school today bears a Texas historical marker. It was the second school in Wheeler County.

"All of the nine Baley children attended "Rock School," and one of them, Edna Baley, taught there. A long line of mostly good and dedicated teachers followed each other

down the years to 1913, when the Baleys left for Childress. Many of these teachers are fondly remembered, but space permits mention of only a few.

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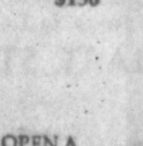
\$69.95



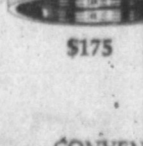
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Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It is almost traditional for motion pictures to buy a Broadway success, rewrite the script and then replace the New York cast with movie stars.

Two classic cases are "My Fair Lady" which saw Warner Bros. incredibly cast Audrey Hepburn in Julie Andrews' role of Liza Doolittle, and Barbra

Streisand take over for Carol White mistress of Negro prize fighting Jack Johnson.

Both movies suffered by substituting the leading ladies. The bosses at 20th Century-Fox hadn't learned better when it came to casting "The Great White Hope." They wanted a movie star to play Ellie, the

Producer Larry Turman, however, held out for Jane Alexander, the girl who played the role on Broadway.

He won. So did Jane, a girl with fragile eyes and an unconventional beauty.

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Kessinger Emote For Television Camrea

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon's national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger is making like a movie star.

Kissinger has taken time out of his steady concentration on world affairs, to emote for the TV cameras. He will be the star of the CBS show "60 Seconds" sometime in September.

The witty foreign policy adviser quips that he hopes the program is shown before it is "censored" by Attorney General Mitchell.

Much of the filming has been done at the Western White House. His two children, Elizabeth, 11 and David, 9, an ardent artist who drew a "moon" picture for President Nixon, also are in the show.

Visit the Colonel

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Big 13 Ounce Size
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SCOPE MOUTHWASH

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Sylvania Flash Cubes

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Colgate Instant SHAVE CREAM

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Big Jumbo Roll
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Silk N Satin Hand & Body LOTION

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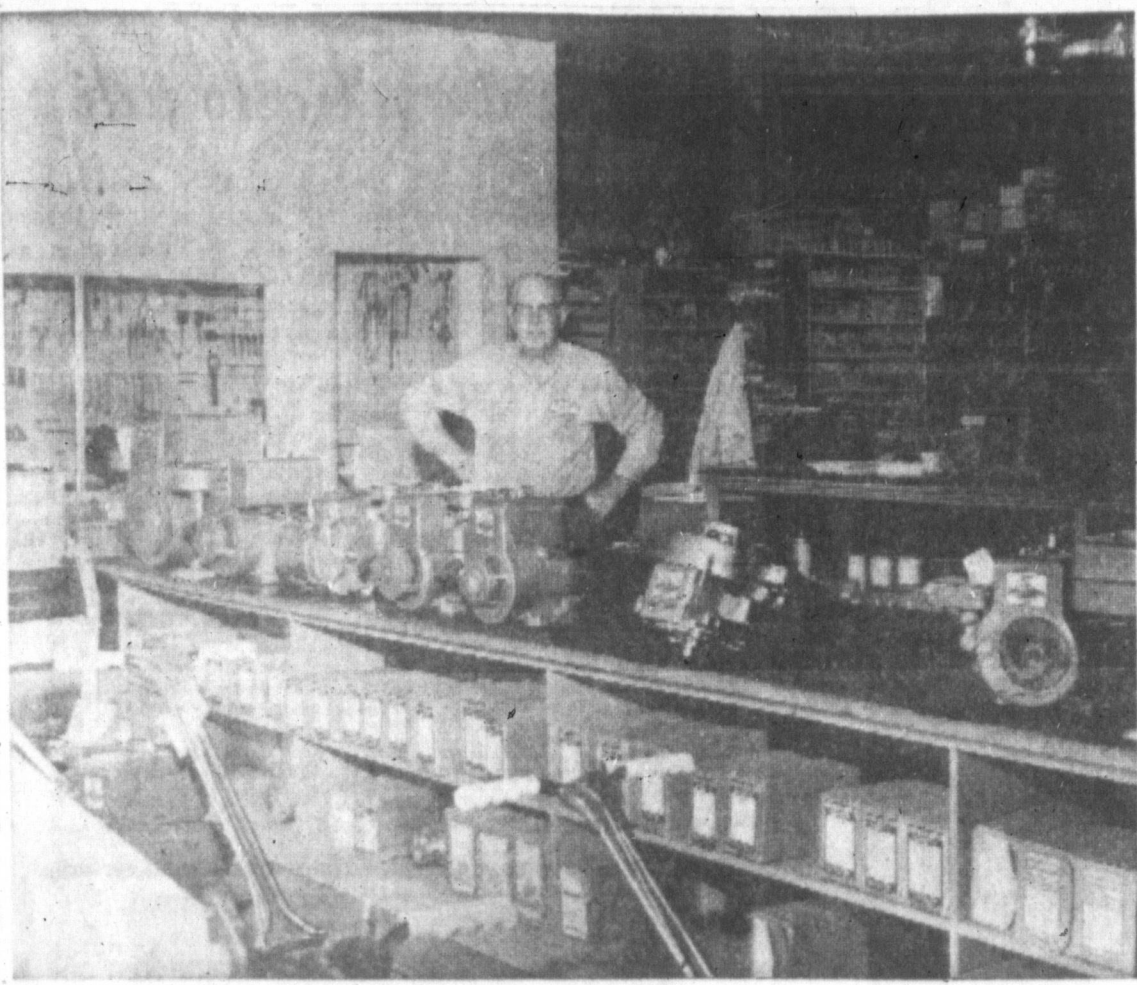
CX 126-12 Kodak COLOR FILM

Reg. \$1.40 **89¢**

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LAWN-MOWING TIME is still with us and lawnmowers sometimes get more than they can chew, cut, and handle. Radcliff Electric Company makes a specialty of repairing lawnmowers. If the rejuvenation of your lawnmower includes a new engine, check with Glenn T. Radcliff shown here. He has a complete line of replacement engines in his stock. (Staff Photo)

Radcliff Electric Company Will Repair Lawnmowers

The household head who plans to save a little money by mowing the lawn himself, can get awfully frustrated when he finds that his Acme Super-Duper Rotary doesn't click. The frustration can be short-lived, however, if he will stick it in his car trunk and take it to Radcliff Electric Co., 519 S. Cuyler, where lawn mower repair service is unequaled in the Top O' Texas area. All makes of lawn mowers are serviced and repaired at Radcliff's, including Griggs and Stratton, Lawson, Decumpe and Wisconsin.

Perhaps you got a good deal on a lawnmower in a garage sale two or three years ago. It's returned its investment twice already and is getting a little tired. Do not go to another garage sale. Buy a new engine at Radcliff's and have it running like new. It's a great way to beat inflation.

Radcliff's services are not limited to lawn mowers. The business also repairs all makes of magnetos, in addition to repairing and installing electronic ignition systems. Complete Diesel injection service is offered by Radcliff's where they specialize in Rossmaster and American Bosch diesel units.

Radcliff's also services Robert Bosch and CAV tractor pumps, and can service any pump for John Deere, International, Case, Minneapolis Moline, Oliver or Ford tractors. Small engine repair service also extends to centrifugal water pumps and chain saws, and a complete line of Homelite chain saws are in stock at Radcliff's. If you can't afford not to have your mower running, check with Radcliff Electric at 519 S. Cuyler or call 669-3395.

RENO, Nev.—Shirley Temple Black, admitting that the movies of her day were too "saccharine," but professing not to like the current crop either: "I wouldn't go to see me. But there must be something in between."

Cable TV May Soon Be Your Servant

The future of cable television is exceedingly bright, according to Wayne Steddum, manager of Pampa Cable Television, located at 1420 North Hobart.

"Many foresee shopping from one's own home by simply dialing a merchant's code number and looking at the TV screen for items of interest. Utility companies will be able to read customer's meters from their offices through cable television and computer combinations. Burglar alarms in every subscriber's home could be incorporated through cable networks to the local law enforcement offices to deter vandalism and robbery," Steddum said.

These devices have not yet been made available for mass production, but they are definitely feasible for our present technology, Steddum explained.

But the services cable television has to offer now, and in particular Pampa Cable Television is impressive.

Cable TV equipment is now being manufactured which will provide 40 channels of communication in two-way networks to and from the private home.

Pampa Cable Television now features a "weather scan," which operates 24 hours a day,

and gives barometric pressure, time, temperature, rain fall and wind direction and velocity on Channel 12. The service also offers a complete news service on Channel 5. This channel has two-cent an-hour UPI news wire service showing up to the minute news. Along with the news, the channel features a New York Stock Exchange monitor which operates during the stock exchange hours daily.

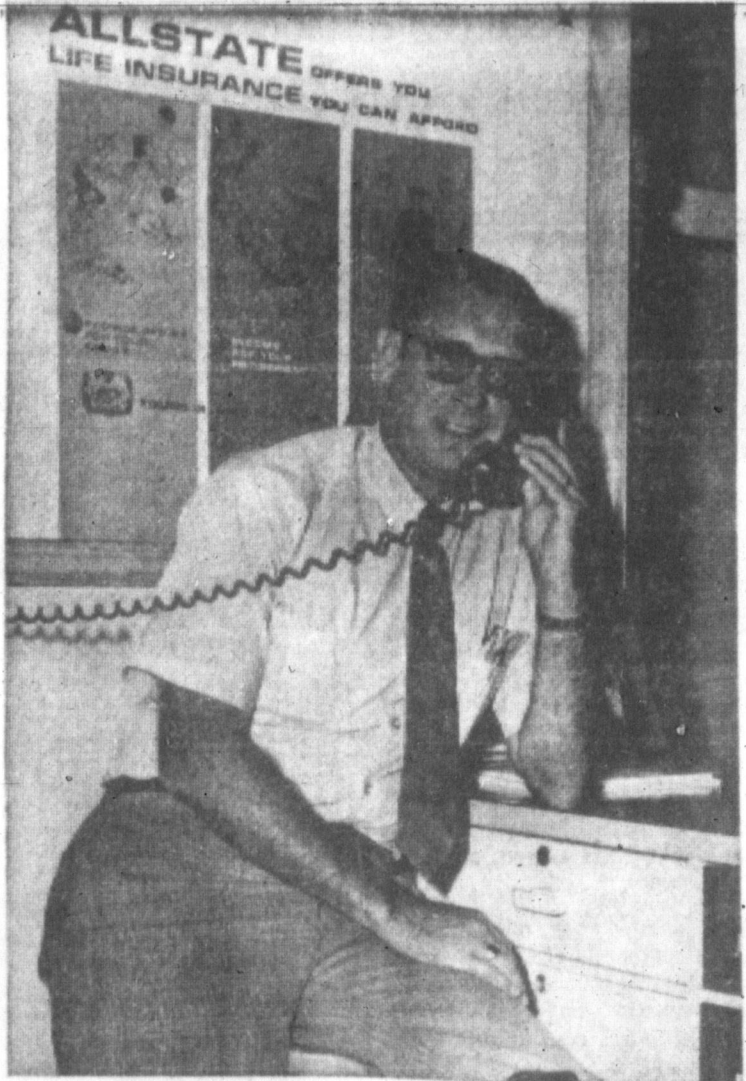
Pampa Cable TV recently applied for microwave service from Dallas and Fort Worth, which would bring to Pampa the services of two independent stations.

The Fort Worth Station, on Channel 11, would offer sports and movies in color, and Western music.

The Dallas station, on Channel 39, would have sports in color and both the New York and American Stock Exchanges.

Local origination is a part of Pampa Cable TV's plans for the very near future. This plan calls for a local closed-circuit TV station.

Cable television is available to all Pampans. If you want cable television service, call 5-2381. The rates are low; installation in most instances runs around \$9.95, and the monthly service charge is \$5.50.



THE PAMPA ALLSTATE Insurance representative, Mark Buzzard, pictured above, is ready, willing, and able to help you with any insurance need you may have. He has policies to fit all pocketbooks, and he can fit a policy to your situation. (Staff Photo)

Allstate Insurance Fits All Your Needs

A full line of insurance plans customized to meet individual needs is the offer of Mark Buzzard, Pampa agent for Allstate Insurance Company, whose place of business is located at 1623 N. Hobart in the Sears-Roebuck building.

Why buy from Allstate instead of another company? Buzzard states the reason why lies in the fact that Allstate is a stock company and a subsidiary of Sears and Roebuck. Thus, the company is soundly financed. Also, the company pays dividends on certain policies.

"Life insurance," says Buzzard, "is money to help you put food on the table, clothe your family, keep your home, pay off your car-money for college. For retirement. For emergencies. It is a form of savings or investment."

"What is enough insurance?" According to experts, says Buzzard, families should invest about five or six per cent of its income in life insurance, with the minimum benefits equaling about five times the family income.

Buzzard has insurance policies for homeowners, for mortgage cancellation, for education financing for children should the father be disabled, for health, for automobiles, and for automobile financing.

Buzzard, who has been with Allstate since 1959, recently attended a two-day Allstate

sales conference at the Hyatt House in Dallas. During the conference, Buzzard was awarded a Silver Record for his accomplishments in life insurance. He has lived in Pampa since 1935.

A LITTLE YOUNG COVENTRY, England (UPI)—Mrs. Rosemary Blake's three children, twins Paul and Louise, 4, and John, 3, found what they thought was candy in the bathroom and ate them. A short time later Mrs. Blake discovered 18 of her birth control pills missing from the bathroom. She took the children to a hospital where they were held for observation overnight and released.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS
Monday, September 7, 1970



ARMS AND LEGS protrude from stone sculpture at a Tyler, Tex., park. They belong to a 3-year-old with a vivid imagination.

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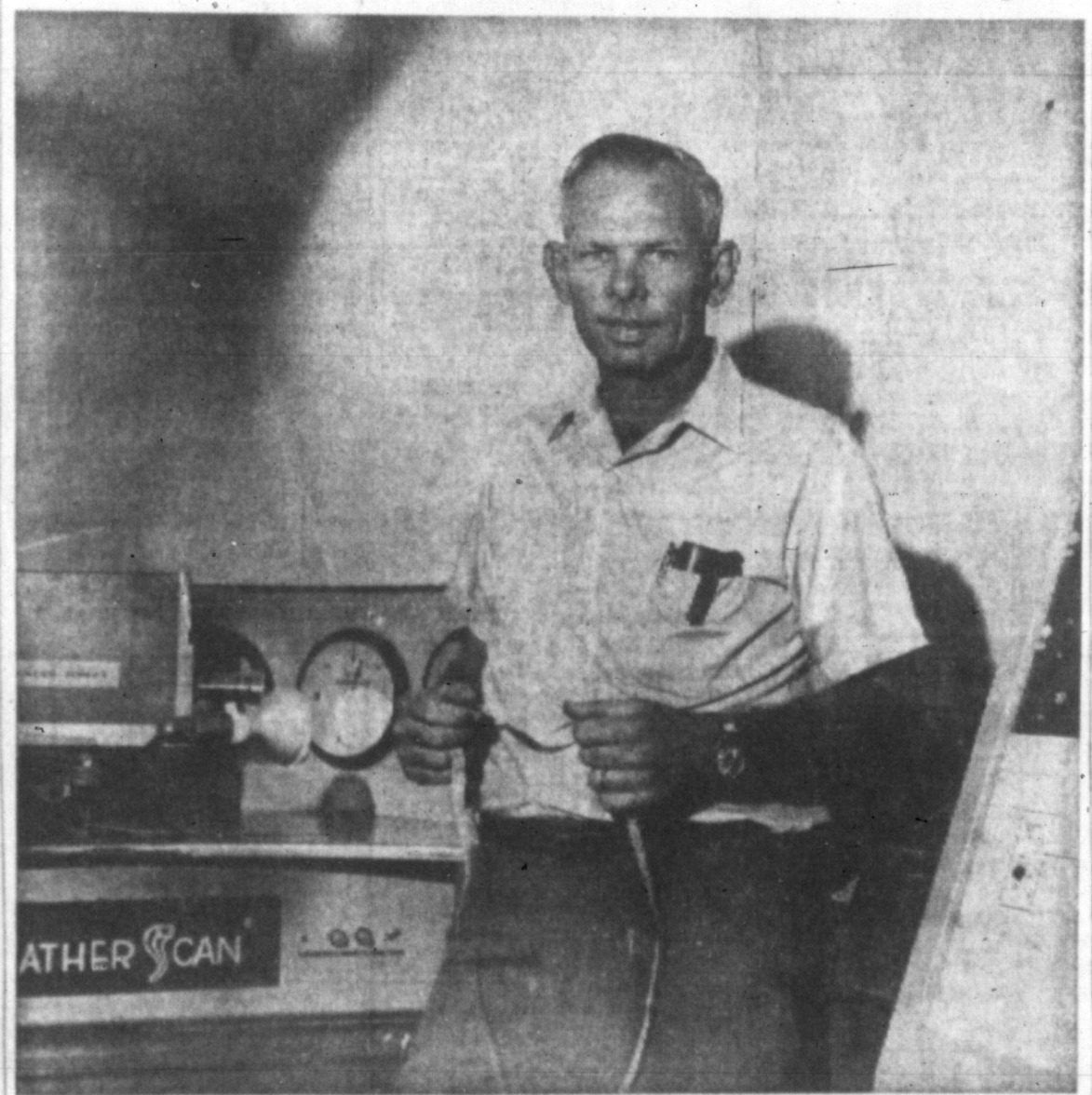
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THE NEW MANAGER of Pampa Cable TV, Wayne Steddum, stands in front of sophisticated weather monitors which a mobile TV camera is photographing for telecast. In his hands he is holding a new computer tape with the latest news on it. (Staff Photo)

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By Roger Ballen

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Monday, September 7, 1970

Children Offer Ideas For Better Nutrition

NEW YORK (NEA)—Today we turn to the 7-to-12 age boys and girls to help solve a food crisis in this country.

Food, F-O-O-D (something that nourishes, sustains or supplies, according to good Webster) is on every USAer's mind. Sugarplum thoughts of a bountiful banquet no longer are privy only to the hungered-dreams of the deprived. Even those who can financially afford to stuff themselves may suffer with gnawing pangs.

Last May, those in the upper income levels were told they were not eating properly. The warning barrage continues. In fact, a government study on nutrition showed that 20 per cent of American families "eat a nutritionally poor combination of foods." The number flaking out with heaped plates but little nourishment grows. Frankly, it's a burn after spending \$40, \$50 or \$70 at the supermarket checkout counter each week to be told by a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs that "the American people are less well-nourished, as a whole, than they were 10 years ago."

Most blame falls on the consumer's shoulders for "an inappropriate choice of food and meal patterns." Education seems the answer to improve selection for home eating of fruits, vegetables and meat, etc., to make folks feel fantastically well but not add fat.

Several food companies are stepping into the education field. One, for example, offers the first booklet on nutrition written for the 7-to-12 group.

To plan the program, children in schools selected regionally were asked, among other things, "What do you think your parents ought to eat?"

goal was to find out how much small children grasped about healthful foods and what information was needed for their future shopping knowledge.

Out of the mouths of school-age babes: Mom and dad usually skip breakfast or have coffee, except for weekends.

Dad seems to eat more heartily and well than mom. Kids feel everyone, especially mom, should have a good breakfast with egg and juice, a sandwich for lunch, and a dinner of meat or fish, vegetables and salad.

For example, a third grader in St. John's Lutheran School, La Grange, Ill., wrote, "On Saturday and Sunday my Mom and Dad eat eggs, the rest of the weeks my Mom and Dad have no breakfast."

Another said for dinner, "They should have steak, beans, spinach, cauliflower, milk." Or "They out to eat good foods. Because they are good for you." One girl in La Grange believed in special orders, "For mother: some pork and salad, a bowl of soup and corn and coffee. For my Dad: some steak and beats and peas and coffee."

One pupil stressed that we "should drink more glasses of milk... breakfast is the most important," while another added, "I will give them lots of water."

A boy in Pittsfield, Mass., thought a "sandwich and a glass of soda" a satisfactory lunch for his mother but felt his mother and father should have one egg, sausage, some toast and a glass of juice for breakfast rather than a cup of coffee and a slice of toast.

One Pittsfield girl noted that at dinner "my mother eats almost everything mainly because she is the cook and cooks everything she likes. She likes greens, vegetables and meats. My father eats meat, potatoes and most of his vegetables. He does not like some greens such as spinach, broccoli and asparagus. Together they have a pretty well balanced diet."

Only one child, a girl, 11, mentioned medical advice for the family: "My parents are eating everything I think they should. My father's doctor gave him a booklet on what to eat. For breakfast my mother has cereal, orange juice and coffee. My father has cereal, milk and orange juice. For lunch they have sandwiches, milk and fruit. For supper they have meat, vegetables, milk, fruit and cookies."

Over-all, this age group appears to grasp the need to eat balanced meal each day more than the need to practice their spelling.



In the "midi" of the park this young mother, Sigrunn Omak, and son Rhett, capture the brisk fall spirit. Sig loves the comfort and practicality of her midi-coat and matching pants. When she removes the coat, the pants look just right with a lean turtleneck sweater. This is a Henry Hutman creation for Miss Gallery.



POLLY'S POINTERS Woman Requests Ideas For Craft Projects

DEAR POLLY — I want to express my feelings concerning Mrs. L.M.'s query about the tipping of maids in hotels. I worked seven days a week as a maid during a summer vacation and know what a small tip means to one who works even on holidays. A quarter would make any maid feel better during her daily routine of cleaning 11 to 17 rooms. I would tip once a week when staying for awhile in one place and on the basis of 25 cents a day.

—MRS. J.P.B.

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Mrs. J.P.L. she most certainly can use a roller to apply enamel paint if she gets a fine, short-napped one made especially for enamel. Also, when painting, remember that five minutes of preparation, such as masking off windows, floors, etc., will save you an hour or more of clean-up time.

—MARTHA

DEAR POLLY — Mine is a Pointer for new widows. Do not change your telephone listing so it indicates just a woman. Many

cranks pick out such listings and harass women. I learned from experience.

Widows, old and new, if your mind is slow to function when you are awakened by surprise, post a reminder to yourself above the telephone, along with a shrill whistle. If the caller sounds like a crank, blow the whistle as loud as you can directly into the mouthpiece. If the caller asks for your husband, never intimate he is not there or that you are alone.

—NELL

Polly's Problem — DEAR POLLY — I need the help and advice of others who do volunteer work in nursing homes. I would appreciate any suggestions as to discussion groups or craft projects that would not be too difficult for elderly hands.

—MRS. D.G.P.

Serve it with summer salads. Mix ¼ cup each of mayonnaise french dressing and a dash of dry mustard until well-blended. Lightly stir in ¼ cup or about 1½ ounces of blue cheese crumbled. MAKES ¾ L. CUP.

Real People' React Favorable To Midi

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ever pick up the fashion pages, and feel that the newest fashions are always photographed on the best-looking gals who are tall, lean and perfect in every way from head to toe? These models would look divine in anything.

Most of us react to midlength clothes with a similar attitude — the feeling that they are only for the tall, the young, the thin and the beautiful. But it's not true.

The following three cases of "real people's" reactions to the midi will assure you that it is

interviewed is a mother of two youngsters who also admits to being a true midi devotee. When she was first confronted with the news of the longuette, she reacted in a negative way, especially because she measures about 5 feet 4 inches in height and had seen the midi length photographed only on tall, slender people.

After a little self-education and mind opening she started to become accustomed to the new length and the more she saw it the better it looked to her. However, she said, she refuses to think of this length in terms

to air her feelings is in her late teens and about to start college. She claims she doesn't plan to abandon all her miniskirts but will most certainly add several midi-length things to her wardrobe. And she delights in the idea that she will be able to sit down in a bus without pulling and tugging to assure decency. The midi has its points.



Up and away to anywhere in a midi suit that has a front slit which allows Kathy Kirshner, travel agent (left) to climb easily into a helicopter. Jessica Bram, college freshman, (right), catches on fast and bones up for winter activities in herringbone double breasted midi coat. These designs are by Nat Hirsch for Junior Gallery.

much more than a fashion model's delight.

A young woman who books tours for a large travel agency has been a fan of mini-everything for years but Fall and Winter will be a midi season for her. She has set up some rather high standards for herself concerning the midi because she strongly believes that one must be well put together to carry off any long hemline successfully. This is more important than being tall or thin. She thinks that dark stockings and shoes or boots are absolutely necessary to complete a long lean line.

Her favorite midi looks are suits and coats and midi anything over pants. Right now she can't quite picture herself in a midi dress without pants and is aghast at the thought of tripping down the ski slopes in a midi ski parka.

The second woman in a return to the '30s, '40s or '50s. For the most part, dressing wasn't a total fashion look then. Long lengths were merely the prevailing style and were accepted without question.

Getting down to the practicalities of the midi coat, this young mother can't shout enough bravos. Not only is it warm but it looks super over pants which add additional warmth for the everyday session in the park with the children.

The third girl who was asked



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NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim" in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at...

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we are closing out this fine line of dacron washable sportswear — beautiful fall colors to wear right now — hunter green, turquoise, brick and beige — assorted tops, plain and pleated skirts and some pants, regularly \$11 to \$18, now \$7.33 to \$12.00!

1/3 off

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 83rd Year Monday, September 7, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do adults have another "divine" right that teenagers are denied?

For the past year, my mother has told the entire family that my father can't keep up with her in the love department. She further states that since he is out of town a lot she needs someone who can keep up with her.

Recently, to the knowledge of

The Coldest Day Of The Year



Hi, I'm Buffy Davis of TV's "A Family Affair" and I'm getting ready—in advance—for the coldest day of the year. I remember the last coldest day of the year and I was freezing... I didn't wear anything warm enough... But this year, I've got my new Cinderella hooded Acrylic outfit in red and grey with red piping all around. And it's got a matching knit beret and a fringed scarf. I like it best with knee socks and strappy slippers... but my mother's always trying to make me wear boots!

everybody except my father, he has found someone who can keep up with her." When I questioned her about the early hours she was keeping, she replied, "Your father is probably doing the same thing." (The latter I could neither prove nor disprove.)

My question is twofold: First, why do adults feel they have a right to sex when teenagers are told it is taboo? It seems to me that if you can abstain from sex when you are young, why can't you give up a little of your sex when your lifelong mate starts slowing down? It also seems to me that sex outside of marriage is worse than sex before marriage. My second question: Should my father be filled in?

A WORRIED SON
DEAR SON: Don't put all adults in the same bag. Not all adults feel they "have a right to sex outside marriage." It's "taboo" and they know it. And no, your father should not be "filled in." (But the holes in your mother's head should be.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who met a boy six months ago and she really fell for him. She is 19 and he is 22. He isn't working now and he's not even looking. He keeps saying the jobs he wants won't pay him enough money. In the meantime he borrows from my daughter, eats every meal at my table and his clothes are washed in my machine. He says marriage will come "later." And my daughter looks at him like he's a "god," and

she calls this "love." Would I be wrong to ask this boy what his intentions are?

HEARTSICK MOM
DEAR MOM: You can ask him, but I think I can give you a more accurate answer. His intentions are to eat at your table, have his clothes washed in your machine, and freeload off you and your daughter as long as you let him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a "domestic" and work for a family. Will you please tell me if you think it's right or proper for the lady you work for to introduce her friends to you as "Mrs. John Smith," and then say to them, "And this is 'our Marybelle.'" ... Just like I didn't have a last name? I think it's time we had a little respect.

VERY MAD
DEAR VERY: I doubt if your employer meant any disrespect, only affection, which outranks respect any day in my book. But if you object, ask your employer to please call you "Mrs. —"

DEAR ABBY: That nurse who wears her white uniform and white shoes on the street complained because strangers would approach her while she was waiting for a bus and ask her medical questions. Well, she doesn't have very much imagination. When somebody spots my white uniform and white shoes and asks me what's good for an upset stomach, I say, "I wish I could help you, but I only work in a delicatessen."

MARIE



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Boy's Parkas
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Women's Coats
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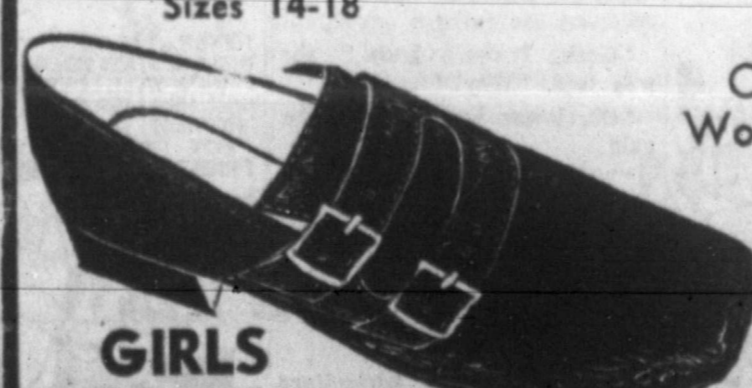
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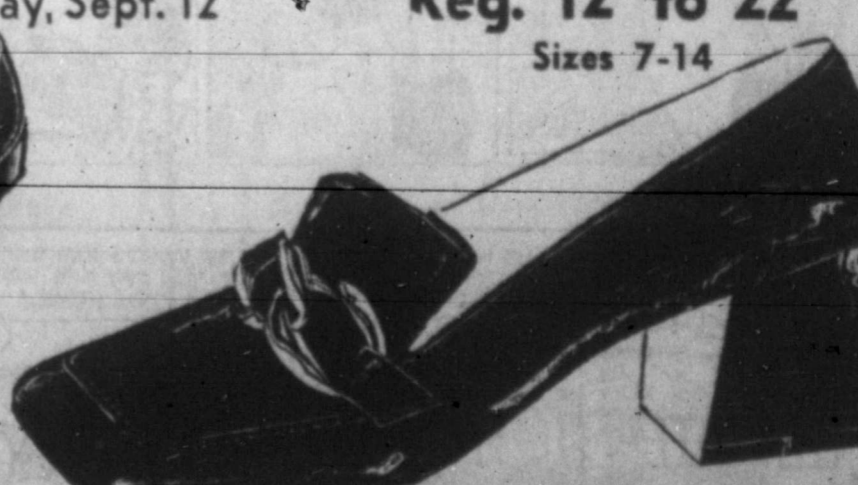
Girls' Coats
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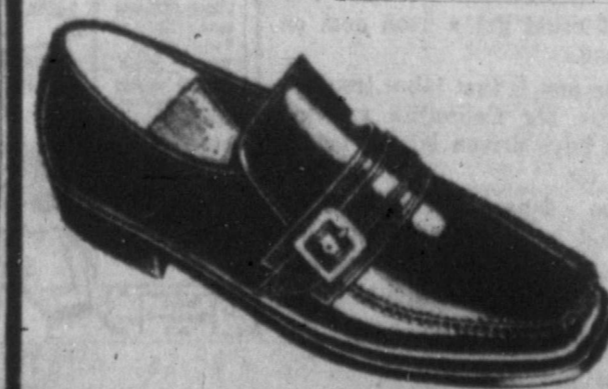
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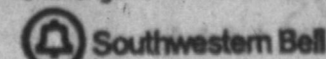


Coronado
Shopping
Center

The challenge of being the only.

As any wise husband knows, no woman likes to be taken for granted. It's the little things that count, like remembering anniversaries, or bringing home flowers for no particular reason. Like the wise husband we try not to take you, our customer, for granted. Being

the only phone company in town, we make a special effort to be courteous, kind, considerate, and understanding. The fact that we are the only phone company in town is a challenge. The challenge is "not to act like it."



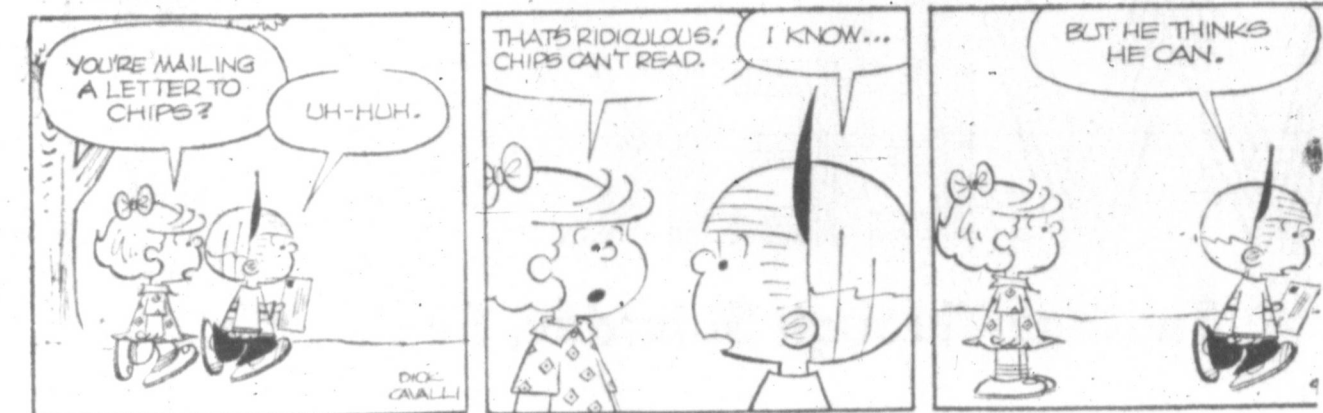
SHORT RIBS



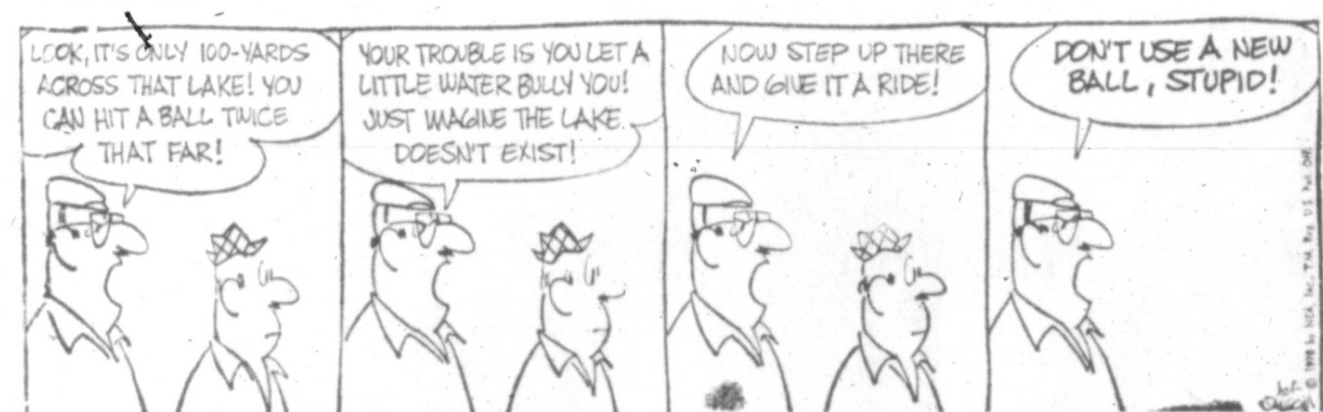
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS 68th Year Monday, September 7, 1959

JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

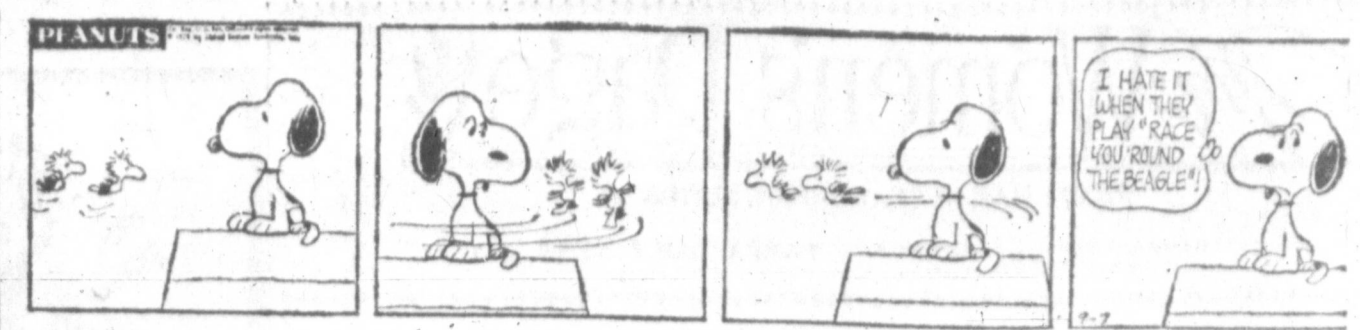
FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1959
 Your birthday Tuesday, Sept. 8, is a day of experimentation and development begins. External conditions are better. Favorable conditions after the change of this month and next. Your personal philosophy attracts contacts and reactions you unconsciously seek. Knowing your own inner nature becomes crucial in such a year. Tuesday's a good day to reorganize existing systems. Instigate sensible reforms.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your work offers enough challenge without taking on the job of something important. Let the results pile up a bit further before pointing to them.
PALMIRIS (Apr. 20-30): Keep making records of any transactions you make today. Routines run into tangles which harm unusual effectiveness. Leave new ideas for a better time.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Land nothing beyond ideas, expect initial rejection, later acceptance. Enjoy what you can do right now without fretting over the future or past.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rely mainly on your own resources as the people around you have enough to cope with. An early start and consistent effort make the difference.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Close cooperation or direct competition are both tense. Be active where you have the field to yourself. Public opinion runs to contacts and criticism.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go beyond your own plans to assure group or family harmony. Play a few games rather than assistance. Line up your budgets, seasonal plans for evening.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Whatever you do and say is judged in a context you don't know about. Caution, reticence is indicated. Pay no attention to momentary disagreements—they will be resolved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): It is the key to success today. Stay within your resources, decide what your real earning power is, but defer action for a better time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Career issues are at a standstill while purely personal diversions are alive. Stay busy with superficial matters. Let your unexcused days recent experience.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much is expected of you. Tuesday—conserve in your promises, discreet before strangers. You appear more bland than you feel.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial maneuvers Tuesday tend to confuse the people you work with. Go directly ahead without involving others. Later, make changes fit new information.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): On things already well started, much progress can be achieved. Expressions of abstract needs, discussion, just go on with what has been settled.

Monday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News
- Weather & Sport
- 6:30 4-My World
- 7-It Takes 3 Thief
- 10-GunsMoke
- 7:00 4-Baseball Special
- 7:00 4-The Hangman Robert Taylor
- 10-Lucile Ball
- 8:00 10-Mayberry R.F.D.
- 8:30 10-Doris Day
- 9:00 10-Wild, Wild West
- 9:30 7-Now - Report
- 10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10-The Day the Earth Stood Still Partica Neal
- 11:45 7-Untouchables

Inside Washington

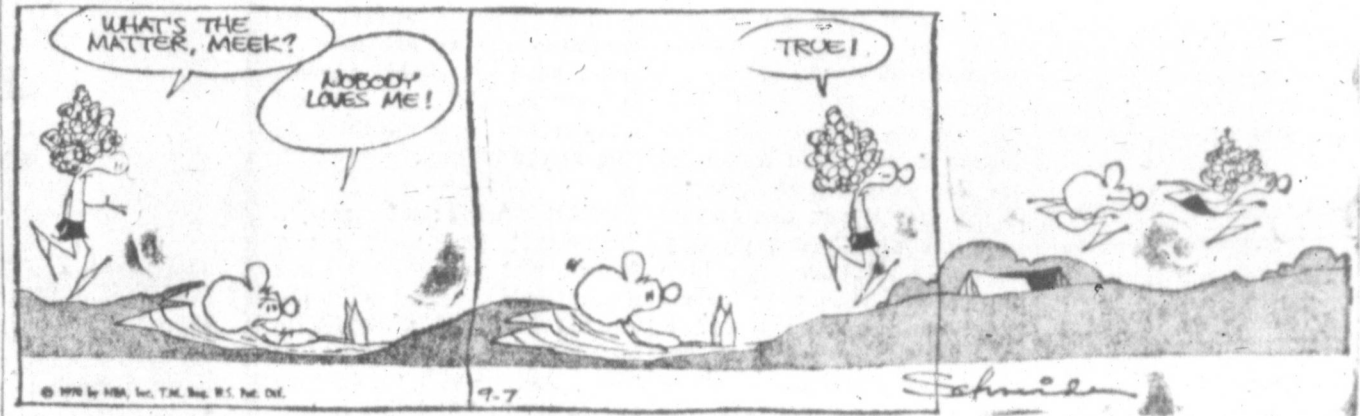
WASHINGTON (UPI)—odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:
 Back on Dec. 16, the Democratic National Committee put out some sort of news release.
 Eight months and some-odd days later, a young lady with the committee called up to inquire whether UPI had received the thing.
 "Gosh, I don't know," she was told. "Why?"
 "Oh, I was just curious," she said.
 "Well, now there must be more to it than that."
 "Oh," she said. "I just thought that if you didn't use it then, we might issue it again now."
 Every week, the Agriculture Department puts out a list of "best buys" in food in various sections of the country.
 The most recent one reported that housewives in the Far West could get a good deal on lettuce.
 The fact is that labor troubles in the big California growing area have driven lettuce prices way up.
 The department issued a formal correction, saying lettuce apparently was inserted in the report by a regional office some place.



CAPTAIN EASY



ECK & MEER



PLAIN JANE



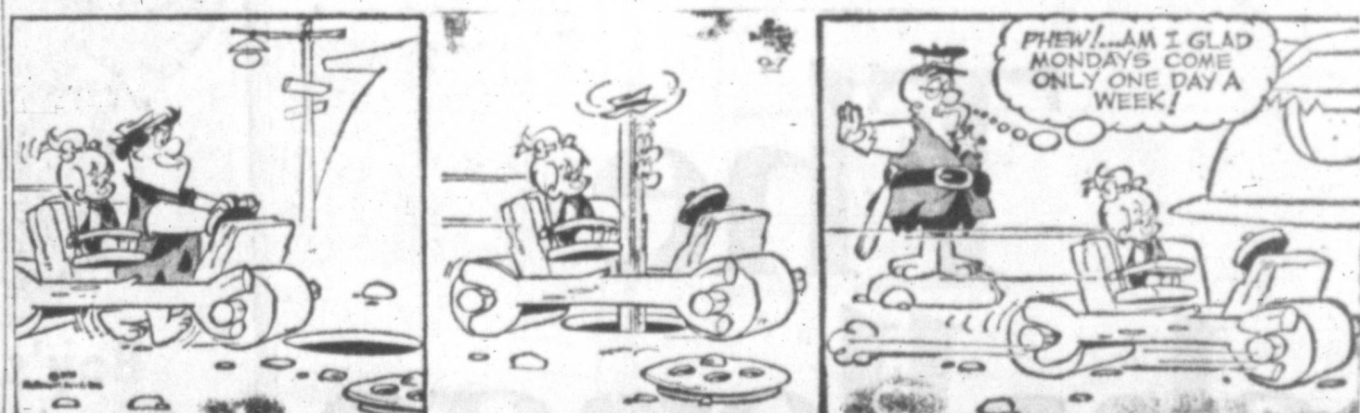
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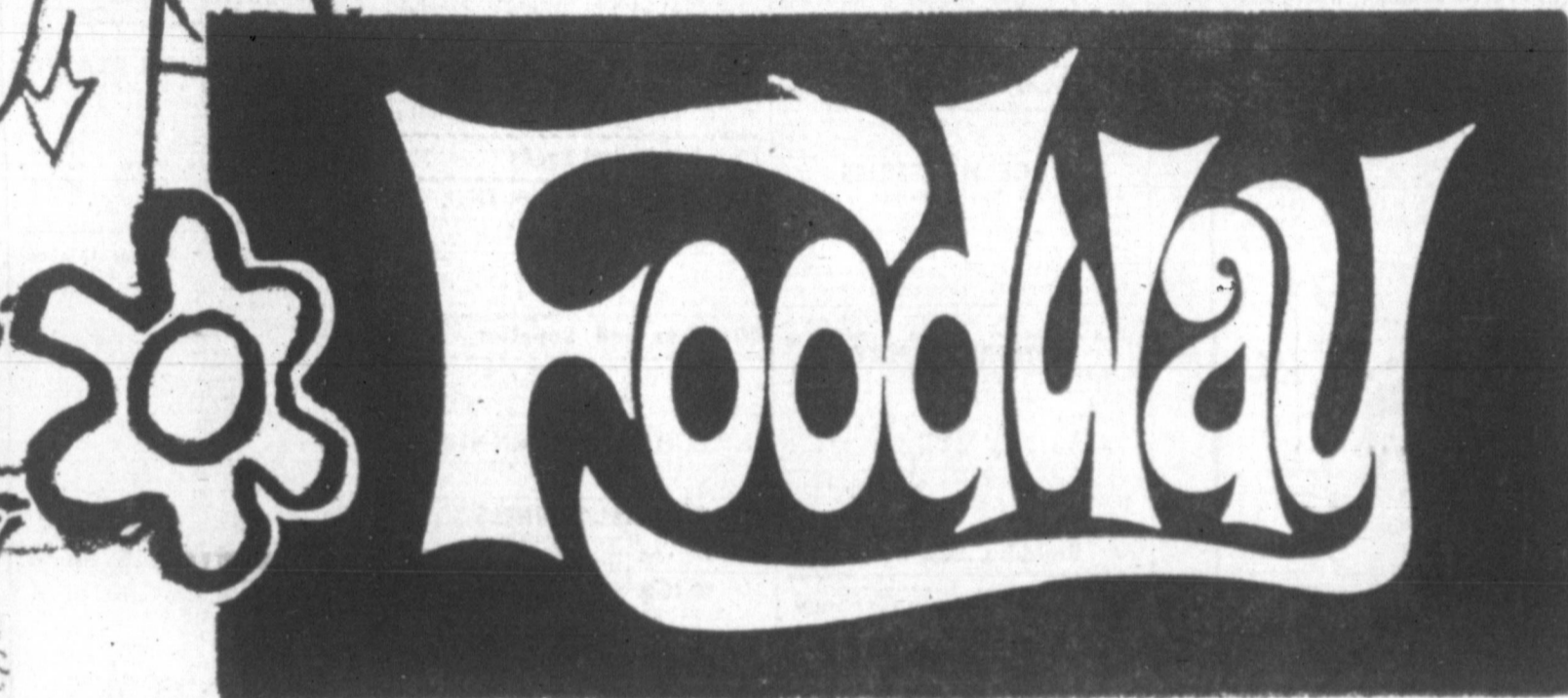
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VOL. 63
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