



"Public servants: Persons chosen by the people to distribute the graft."
—Mark Twain in "More Maxims of Mark"

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair and warmer today and tonight, increasing cloudiness and turning cooler Friday. High today mid 80s; low tonight mid-70s. High Friday upper 70s. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph, becoming northerly Friday. High Wednesday 71, low, 56.

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Week Days 100
Sundays 100

US Crew Bomb US Troops

SAIGON (UPI) — American mortar crews mistakenly bombarded their own troops Wednesday night in Central South Vietnam, killing two GIs and wounding four others, the U.S. Command said today.

The incident involved a unit of the 2nd Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division. The outfit was shelled while operating 16 miles south of Bong Son and 289 miles northeast of Saigon. Another Army unit mistakenly fired 38 rounds of 4.2 inch and 81mm mortar at the infantrymen.

The Army said the incident was under investigation.

Name Men To Committee For Chamber

A nominating committee to select candidates for 1971 officers of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce was scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today in the chamber offices.

The committee is comprised of the following five past presidents of the Chamber of Commerce: Harold Barrett, E.E. Shelhamer, E.L. Green Jr., Aubrey Steele and Gordon Lyons.

Nominees for president, vice president, finance director and secretary will be presented to the full board of directors for approval at a meeting at 10:45 a.m. Monday in Coronado Inn.

The directors' meeting will precede the September membership luncheon of the chamber at 12 noon Monday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

The luncheon program will be in charge of Foster Whaley, chairman of the chamber's agriculture and livestock committee and county agent for Gray County.

The program will deal with the Pampa area's ever-expanding agri-business industry.

The luncheon will be followed by a bus tour of agricultural facilities and other points of interest near Pampa.

Another feature of the Monday noon luncheon will be presentation of awards to winners in Pampa's recent yard beautification contest.

Seven Named To CoC Posts

Seven directors were elected to 3-year terms on the board of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce today.

Ballots cast by chamber members were counted by the executive board in the chamber office this forenoon.

The following were elected from 14 nominees on the ballot: Ray Duncan, Warren Fatheree, Dale Greenhouse, Newt Secrest, Jerald Sims, Roy Sparkman and Jim Stallings.

They will replace the following directors whose terms expire next month: John Fritch, Warren Hasse, Rex McAnelly, Hugh Peoples, Verl Hagaman, Floyd Watson and R.D. Wilkerson.

New officers for 1970-71 will be elected at a meeting of the chamber board at 10:45 a.m. next Monday in Coronado Inn prior to the regular monthly membership luncheon at 12 noon in the Inn's Starlight Room.

The chamber's annual membership banquet is scheduled for Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

The banquet speaker will be Dr. Quinn McKay of Texas Christian University. Reservations are now being taken at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Safe Burglary Nets Big Haul

YANKS ON WAY OUT

Minor Fighting Again In Amman

By United Press International

Minor fighting broke out today in Amman where the government was cleaning up Palestinian guerrilla pockets of resistance, but diplomatic sources said the road to the airport was clear for the evacuation of 200 or more Americans aboard three chartered Lebanese airliners.

Arab governments reported the Jordanian army was shelling guerrilla-held Irbid and other northern strongpoints, and the guerrillas appealed urgently for aid. They reported hospitals destroyed and great suffering and starvation.

Diplomatic sources indicated King Hussein was winning his battle for survival, and Cairo dispatches said a Palestinian guerrilla delegation flew to Damascus today to try to win approval of a peace agreement reached Wednesday with King Hussein and then rejected by guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said plane loads of Americans had been assembled in the shell-pocked International Hotel for transportation to the airport and a flight to safety aboard three planes chartered from the Middle East Airlines, a Lebanese company based in Beirut.

There were conflicting reports on the fighting in Amman. The guerrillas reported more "massacres" by Hussein's troops. Hussein denied any fighting at all. British diplomatic reports said "some fighting and shelling continued" but that the situation was so quiet the British Embassy staff was staying in Amman.

Israeli military correspondents who first reported the Jordanian tank and artillery force victory over invading Syrian tank units at Irbid said they could hear the sounds of conflict again today, with Jordanian tanks and artillery shelling guerrilla strongpoints.

The plight of victims of the war remained frightful and the International Red Cross said continuation of the conflict was hampering relief efforts. It has reported thousands of persons near starvation and without water in the desert country and without medical aid.

With Hussein apparently winning, Arab leaders turned their attention to trying to impose a cease-fire on Jordan.

A 10-nation Arab summit conference in Cairo, reported through a spokesman that Hussein had sent them a message emphasizing his "complete and absolute commitment" to a cease-fire agreement he reached Wednesday with four captured Palestinian leaders in Amman.

Today two of those leaders flew to Damascus to try to unite the guerrillas behind the cease-fire efforts, and thus bypass Arafat who rejected it. They were Farouk Kaddoumi, code-named Abou Lotf, one of the Al-Fatah leaders, and Bahjat Abou Gharbiye, leader of the Popular Struggle Front.



LOOKING CLOSELY, Deputy Sheriff D. L. Day dusts all objects on the scene of a safe cracking at Safety Lane Wednesday night. More than \$1,300 was taken. (Staff Photo)

Use Shop Tools To Peel Way To \$1300

By ELLIS FINCH

News Staff Writer

Lane, 417 S. Cuyler of more than \$1,300 Wednesday night. Lanes, 417 S. Cuyler of more than \$1,300 Wednesday night by using shop tools to crack the box.

J. C. McWilliams, owner, said he was not certain exactly how much is missing but it will exceed \$1,300 already made up in bank deposits.

Using a cutting torch, hammer, chisel and punch taken from the work bench, the thieves were at their job less than an hour, according to Deputy Sheriff Joe Brewer and assistant police chief George Wallace. Both men and deputy sheriff D. L. Day said the job was pulled by professionals who knew what they were doing.

Breaking a rear window, the burglars reached through the window to gain entrance. Once inside the shop they secured needed tools and went straight to the office at the front of the building about 100 feet away, hauling the cash plus checks totaling \$1,600. An hour later they left with \$650 in cash and an unknown amount in checks but ever had. At that time the thieves took the safe from the building in a truck. Since then the box has been set in concrete just before leaving made up a crate. This time the door was bank deposit and placed it in a safe. Money and tools were scattered about the office along with papers which, officers say, indicate the looting were in quite a hurry.

About six years back the same company lost \$1,100 in cash plus checks totaling \$1,600. That time, the owner said, the theft came at the end of the biggest cash day the firm has ever had. At that time the thieves took the safe from the building in a truck. Since then the box has been set in concrete just before leaving made up a crate. This time the door was bank deposit and placed it in a safe. Money and tools were scattered about the office along with papers which, officers say, indicate the looting were in quite a hurry.

ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Spiro Singles Out Seven For Censure

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has singled out seven Democratic senators, ex-senators and senatorial hopefuls as new members of the "completely club on crime and disorder."

Agnew said Hartke "has been terribly out of step with the needs and desires of the people of Indiana. So now, like a phoenix rising from the ashes, you can expect to see a refurbished image of your senior senator. The man who makes his television commercials will try to sell you 'Hartke the cop.' He won't be alone in this little charade."

Agnew said during an airport news conference the scheduled visit by Ky to address a pro-Vietnam rally "might be a mistake." He added, however, "I steadfastly refuse to take any part in dissuading him" from coming.

Agnew also said Wednesday night a planned visit to Washington by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky "might be a mistake."

The vice president's address was in behalf of Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, R-Ind., who is challenging Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., for his Senate seat. It was the last stop in a whirlwind campaign tour for Agnew.

Although Hartke bore the brunt of Agnew's remarks, the vice president reserved a few comments for Democratic Senators Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, George McGovern of South Dakota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Philip A. Hart of Michigan, plus senatorial hopefuls Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

Kennedy, Agnew said, "is suddenly reversing his field. Now instead of calling for commissioners to study the chances for amnesty for draft dodgers, he is ringingly denouncing what he calls 'campus commandos.'"

"Senator McGovern, just the other day, stopped cooling like a dove and started roaring like a lion," Agnew said.

"Where were the voices of Muskie and McGovern, of Stevenson and Humphrey, of Hart and Hartke, when the radical leaders were making their threats of violence only a year or two ago?"

"Those previously indulgent politicians who are now, on election eve, swelling the ranks of the hardliners on violence and crime," Agnew said, are

IN WASHINGTON

Ky's Visit Viewed With Disdain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 500,000 or more people at the event on the Washington Monument grounds.

Several antiwar groups already have announced plans to use Ky's visit as an occasion to demand more money for domestic programs and less money for South Vietnam.

Some protest leaders, including Rennie Davis of the "Chicago Seven," plan to attempt a citizens arrest on Ky at the rally.

Broomfield's letter said, "In a capsule, Vice President Ky will stand there as a symbol of everything wrong in South Vietnam whether he personally deserves any blame or not. I know that we would not wish to be such a symbol, but the fact is that he will be so regarded even by many of the so-called 'silent majority' who want to support our country—right or wrong—in whatever it does."

Broomfield said Ky will not stand at the monument as a symbol of a small country fighting communism but as a symbol of the "agony of our people" on the war issue.

Broomfield supports President Nixon's plans for withdrawal of combat troops, but wants to accelerate the pullout.

He recently visited the Paris talks, the U.N. disarmament discussions and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Broomfield suggested Rogers tell Ky to write a message to be read to the rally which, he said, would avoid the "rancor and certain violence which will take place at his appearance at the Washington Monument."

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking Republican of the House foreign affairs Far East subcommittee, made available to UPI a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in which he urged Rogers to tell Ky "in the strongest possible 'terms' to stay in Paris."

Ky is scheduled to attend a "march for victory" rally here Oct. 3 sponsored by Rev. Carl McIntire, a radio evangelist. At a news conference Wednesday McIntire said, he expected

Negotiators Re-Set Rail Strike Deadline To Midnight, Oct. 8th

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad and union negotiators, apparently near a settlement, agreed early today to postpone for two weeks a strike deadline over the issue of whether firmen should be based on diesel freight locomotives.

No one, including Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson, appeared fully satisfied with the progress made in a 13-hour negotiating session that lasted until 1:30 a.m. EDT today, but the clear indication was a settlement could be reached on the 11-year dispute within the two-week period.

Unlike past rail strike deadlines, no local union members staged wildcat strikes when the 12:01 a.m. deadline passed today, and rail lines reported operations normal.

United Transportation Union negotiator H. Edward Gilbert, gripping a briefcase and looking for a taxi, said Wednesday's talks were "not satisfactory," but that he held hope for settlement in the new round beginning today.

"I am disappointed that no settlement was reached," Hodgson said at an early morning news conference. "But I am appreciative of the fact that further opportunity for negotiations now exists without an immediate threat of a strike."

Chief railroad negotiator J. P. Hiltz Jr., was coatless and grim when he walked out of the conference room.

Soviet's Unmanned Spacecraft Lands On Automatic In Asia

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's Luna 16, loaded with rocks from the moon, landed today in Soviet Central Asia, completing the first round trip between earth and the surface of a space body by an unmanned craft, the news agency Tass said.

The return apparatus of the Station Luna 16 landed in the present area of Kazakhstan (the Soviet Central Asian Republic) at 8:20 a.m. Moscow time (1:20 a.m. EDT), Tass said.

"For the first time in history of space exploration," Tass said, "lunar rock was brought to earth with the use of an automatic apparatus. This outstanding space experiment has successfully been concluded."

Tass said the returning lunar ship landed exactly on target 48 miles southwest of Dzhezkazan in the Republic of Kazakhstan. The area is 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow.

The return marked completion of a spectacular comeback for the Soviet lunar exploration program and also was the first time an unmanned space craft had landed on a body in space, launched again and returned to earth.

The space ship carried rocks gouged from the moon by Luna 16's shovel controlled from earth after the craft landed last Sunday.

Luna 16 was launched Sept. 12 and was the first Soviet moonshot since July of 1969.

The Soviets did not say how much lunar rock was scooped up. The four U.S. astronauts who have landed on the moon returned with a total of 123 pounds of rock.

Dean Remembers Pampa Well



JIMMY DEAN
... the football player
By DORIS E. WILSON
News Staff Writer

AMARILLO — He sat there, long lanky, and much more ruggedly handsome than late-night television makeup men make him appear.

Someone handed him a roll of sausage to autograph. He

signed it. "Many, Many Thanks, Jimmy Dean."

"Hope you won't save it (the sausage) just for the autograph. That's a good product," said the country-western singer handing the roll back to a fan.

"Now, young lady," Dean said, directing his attention to one of the reporters waiting to talk to him at a press conference in the Amarillo Press Club Wednesday evening. "What do you want to ask me?"

"Well, first," replied the reporter, "before we talk about YOU, I want to tell you about my hometown, Pampa."

"What did you want to tell me?"

"Well, it's the prettiest little town in the Top o' Texas. I know you know about the South Plains, but I'd like you to know about Pampa."

"It has the prettiest homes, beautiful parks, wonderful climate, and some of the most wonderful people in West Texas," the reporter said.

"Shucks, honey," drawled Dean. "You don't have to tell me about Pampa. I've been there many times. I've got lots of friends in Pampa."

"When were you there?" was the next query.

"Why, I played football there when I was on the Plainview High School team."

"Who won?"

"Pampa did, they were winning everything in those days," was the reply.

Dean blends in with the West Texas scenery very well... like the windmills, rugged prairies, and craggy canyons.

He looks more like a West Texan than a celebrity. That is, until he starts singing, which he will be doing tonight through Saturday to close out the Tri-State Fair now in progress in Amarillo.

When he sings, there is no doubt that he is a West Texas Celebrity.

City Officials

In Amarillo

For TML Meet

Five Pampa city officials, headed by City Manager B.M. Wolford, will go to Amarillo tonight to attend a quarterly meeting of Region I of the Texas Municipal League.

The conference of Texas Panhandle city officials will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn West.

Others attending from Pampa will be Finace Dyer, fire chief; R.B. Cooke, public works director; Robert Bonsel, street superintendent; Allan Vickery, sanitation superintendent, and George Campbell, personnel director.

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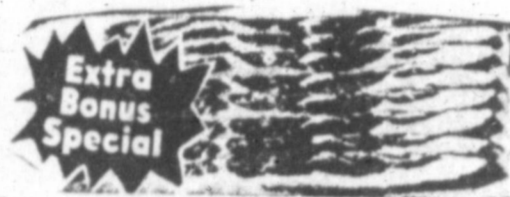
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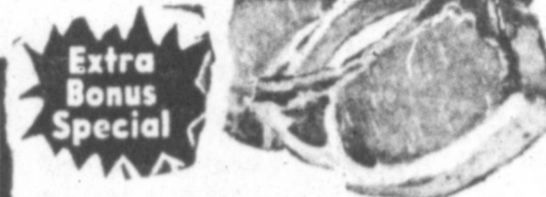
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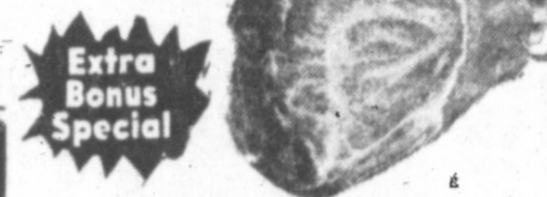
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Rye Long Johns and cheese bread add homemade zip to school lunch.

Combine water and milk in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add grated cheese and 1/2-cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top of dough. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch down dough; turn out onto lightly floured board. Cover; let rest for 15 minutes. Divide dough in half and shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

RYE LONG JOHNS
4 1/2 cups unsifted white flour (about) 1 cup unsifted rye flour 1 cup corn meal 1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon caraway seeds 2 packages active dry yeast 1 tablespoon softened margarine 2 1/2 cups very hot tap water 1 egg white 1 tablespoon cold water

Combine white and rye flours and 1 cup corn meal in a large bowl, thoroughly mix 2 1/2 cups flour mixture, salt, caraway seeds and undissolved active dry yeast. Add softened margarine. Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add

1 cup milk 1/2 cup sugar 2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese Melted margarine In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Stir dough down. Turn out onto a heavily floured board. Divide into 12 equal pieces. Shape each piece into roll 8 inches long. Place rolls on greased baking sheets sprinkled with corn meal. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, about 30 minutes.

With a sharp knife or razor make 3 diagonal cuts on top of each roll. Bake in 425-degree oven 20 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with egg white mixed with cold water. Return to oven, bake 5 minutes longer or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 12 rolls.

CHEESE BREAD
5 to 6 cups unsifted flour 1/4 cup sugar 1 tablespoon salt 2 packages active dry yeast

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Salad Luncheon Welcomes New Neighbor



With our mobile population, new neighbors are no longer a rarity in a community. If you have a new neighbor welcome her to the neighborhood with a special luncheon. Invite a few friends, and plan a relaxed afternoon of good conversation and good food.

Plan your meal for the summer season... cool and tasty. A tempting salad is the perfect answer. Chicken Waldorf Salad for example, is a colorful blend of crunchy red apples, celery, sour cream, and the key to its good taste... canned boned chicken.

With canned boned chicken, there's no waste... only delicious, meaty pieces of chicken. Crusty Cheese Logs make an excellent hot accompaniment to the crisp and cool salad. Just insert strips of sharp processed cheese into brown and serve club rolls. They bake in less than 15 minutes, so serve them piping hot.

To round out the meal, serve tall glasses of iced coffee and a cooling sherbet dessert. **CHICKEN WALDORF SALAD**
1 can (5 ounces) boned chicken 1/2 cup sour cream 1/2 cup chopped apple 1/2 cup chopped celery 2 lettuce leaves Chopped peanuts

Combine chicken, sour cream, apple, and celery. Serve on lettuce. Sprinkle with nuts. Makes 2 servings. **CRUSTY CHEESE LOGS**
2 brown and serve club rolls 1 slice (1 ounce) sharp process cheese, cut in 6 strips

Make 3 parallel slits lengthwise along top of each roll to within 1/4-inch of ends. Stuff each slit with strip of cheese. Place on oven rack. Bake at 425°F. for 12 minutes or until golden.

Youthful Cooks Try Barbequed Chicken
Young cooks are experimenting in the kitchen. This Summer a young Californian was among the top five prize winners in the National Chicken Cooking Contest held as part of the 23rd annual Delmarva Chicken Festival in Princess Anne, Md. Many of the Junior division cooks startled judges with their sophisticated use of spices, herbs and wines. For example, the California



California youth wins Delmarva Chicken Festival prize with Oriental touch.

entry of a barbequed Oriental chicken had sake (rice wine) as an important ingredient. All the chicken tasters agreed this particular chicken dish would make a good party nibble, too. **BBQ'D ORIENTAL CHICKEN**
1 (2 to 3 1/2-pound) broiler-chicken, cut in serving pieces 1 cup soy sauce 1 cup sake (rice wine) or grapefruit juice

chicken from marinate and brush each piece with corn oil. Place on grill set 3 to 6 inches from heat, or follow manufacturer's instructions for grilling. Grill 45 minutes to 1 hour.

Meat Selection Keeps Nutritious Meals In Budget

Nourishing dinners needn't be a budget burden when menu items are carefully selected. Poneless smoked pork shoulder, for example, is a nutritional bargain contributing generously to the family's protein requirement. In addition, it supplies iron and the important B vitamins: thiamin, riboflavin and niacin.

According to Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board home economist, pork is the top food contributor of thiamin, often called the "pep" vitamin as it is associated with a healthy nervous system.

Smoked Pork Shoulder
2 to 4-pound boneless smoked pork shoulder

Water
1 medium-sized onion, sliced 6 whole cloves 1 stick cinnamon
Cover the meat with water. Add onion, cloves and cinnamon to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours. Remove meat from cooking liquid and slice. Serve with Spiced Fruit Sauce. 6 to 12 servings.

Spiced Fruit Sauce
1 can (17 ounces) fruit cocktail 1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 3/4 cup frozen concentrated orange juice

1 tablespoon lemon juice Drain fruit cocktail and reserve both fruit and juice. Combine cornstarch, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, orange juice and cocktail juice. Cook constantly, until thickened. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Stir in fruit and lemon juice. Yield: 2 cups.

Cheese Spread Tempts Snackers

Cheese spreads continue popular for snacking at bridge clubs or other small gatherings. Men will like the hearty flavor of an Edam treat with its dash of Worcestershire and dry mustard. Serve on assorted crackers and thin sliced rye or pumpernickel.

This is a make-ahead recipe to keep the hostess happy. **WISCONSIN EDAM TREAT**
1 party Edam ball (15 oz.)

1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup light cream 2 teaspoons Worcestershire 1/2 teaspoon cayenne 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon salt
Remove outer saran wrapper and cut 3-inch circle from the top of the cheese. Scoop out the cheese, leaving half-inch shell inside the red wax covering. Return shell to refrigerator. Allow remaining cheese and butter to soften to room temperature.

Using an electric mixer or blender slowly add cream and seasonings and blend until smooth. Return cheese mixture to hollowed Edam shell. Serve at room temperature with assorted crackers or breads. If prepared in advance, cover top with red wax circle, refrigerate and return to room temperature one hour before serving.

Navy Goes Camping



Going camping? Stock up on convenient canned gravy. Four kinds (Beef, Chicken, Chicken Giblet, and Mushroom) are ever-ready to turn dry sandwiches into robust snacks, leftovers into hearty campfire stews, and pan-fried meats into saucy skillet dishes. They're great, too, as a barbecue baste.

Here's an idea using canned mushroom gravy that'll help you turn ordinary ground beef into yummy Camper-Burgers. Worm two thin patties and press together with a center of prepared bacon-horseradish cheese spread. Then, for the juiciest burger ever, baste patties with mushroom gravy zipped up with a bit of chili sauce. Mushroom gravy, rich and savory, with lots of sliced mushrooms has that great homemade flavor perfect for basting and saucing.

Serve open-face style on split and toasted hamburger buns and top with remaining mushroom sauce. Round out the meal with corn chips, canned home style pork & beans, lettuce & tomato salad, and cookies for dessert.

CAMPER-BURGERS
1 1/2 pounds ground beef 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash pepper 4 teaspoons cheese spread with bacon and horseradish 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) mushroom gravy 2 tablespoons chili sauce 2 hamburger buns, split and toasted Pickles

Season beef with salt and pepper; shape into 8 thin patties. Spoon 1 teaspoon cheese spread on each of four patties; press edges together to seal. In saucepan, combine gravy and chili sauce. Heat; stir now and then. Broil patties 4 inches from heat 15 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing with sauce every 5 minutes. Serve on buns with remaining sauce. Garnish with pickles. Makes 4 open-face sandwiches.

Although the total fat content of some pork cuts may be higher than for most other meats—depending on how it is trimmed—the lean of pork is not any higher in fat than in beef. So reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Peanut butter, consisting of roasted and ground peanuts, will deteriorate less rapidly after the container is opened if it is refrigerated, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service.

For a tasty and attractive orange float, place a scoop of fruit flavored sherbet atop a glass of orange juice. Garnish with a twisted orange slice. The Consumer and Marketing Service reports plentiful supplies of oranges.

Cooking chicken on the outdoor grill? Be sure broiler racks are the right distance—6.8 inches—from the embers for an even heat without too much intensity. If poultry gets too hot, raise grill away from heat, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service. Space coals so no two coals touch.

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Breakfast On Meats
Breakfast menus which include meat, fruit, bread and milk provide protein, minerals and vitamins which contribute to growth and muscle repair. They also help prevent fatigue, increase resistance to infection and lessen the desire for midmorning snacking. Meats popular on the breakfast menu are: bacon, Canadian-style bacon, ham slices, chipped beef, cubed steaks, pork chops, pork shoulder roll slices, beef patties, corned beef hash, pork sausage links and patties and lamb patties.

Vitamin C is essential to healthy skin. In the teenager, the tiny blood vessels serving the oil glands of the skin may cause trouble. The fine hairs become entrapped in the oil glands and the skin becomes rough and may result in acne. In the elderly these same tiny blood vessels weaken with an ever so slight bump or bruise of the skin. Another trouble area is the mouth and gums. If you don't like, or feel like citrus for breakfast, then by all means include it later in the day in salads and desserts and snacks.

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ACROSS
1 Green
7 Hubbard
13 Printing mistakes
14 Ravenous
15 Positive terminals
16 Church celebration
17 Body of water
18 Priority (prefix)
20 Observe
21 Spanish coins
25 Specific flavor
26 Got free
27 Feminine appellation
33 Ending
34 Lists of candidates for office
35 Levels
36 Thoroughfare
37 Greek communes
40 Envisioned in sleep
42 Box of butter
45 Expire
46 Mouth (ab.)
49 Puffed up
52 Whole
55 Unruffled
56 Annoys
57 English riddle (slang)
58 Drunken carousals

DOWN
1 Garden (pl.)
2 Sea eagle
3 Malaysian canoe

4 Hippie's "digs"
5 Summer (Fr.) upon
6 Grates harshly
7 Showers, as frozen rain
8 European night heron
9 — and
10 River inlets
11 To cut
12 At this place
13 Arakan
14 Indian
15 Set out garden plants
16 Expunge
17 Agree, as to a proposal
18 Smared with ointment
19 Layer of stones (Scott.)
20 Machine for spreading hay
21 Capuchin

22 Chemical salts
23 The dill
24 Counter
25 Metrical composition
26 Anglo-Saxon slave
27 Layer of stones (Scott.)
28 Machine for spreading hay
29 Capuchin
30 monkey
31 Encounter
32 Aethra
33 Mountain lak
34 French stream
35 Algonquian Indian
36 Hardy heroine
37 Number
38 Compass point
39 Fiber knots
40 Pitch

Cost Of Living Decreases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living of Americans rose less in August than in any month since December, 1968, providing the strongest evidence yet that the worst inflation in 20 years is being contained, the government reported today.

Joan Tries To Undo First Fashion Error

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joan Kennedy caused a mild sensation last year when she showed up at the White House in a minidress. She went calling there again Tuesday, this time in a silver leather midi with black knee-high boots—and a baby blue bra visible under a see-through lace blouse.

"I wanted to undo the error," she said.

The "error" was that last year she was the only woman at Mrs. Richard Nixon's gathering who was not dressed conservatively. But the sensation this year among the First Lady's luncheon guests was about the same.

"How do you like that?" Rep. Margaret Heckler, a Republican from the Kennedys' home state of Massachusetts said to reporters. But she smiled a "no comment" when asked if she liked the outfit.

Nor was the wife of Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., even sure she liked it. She said she has bought two or three dresses with the new low look and "I'm not sure of them yet, I thought I'd give it a try," she added.

20 Years With Company Noted By F. C. Kreis

SKELLYTOWN — Frankie C. Kreis, general utility man in the manufacturing department at Skelly Oil Company's Crawford gasoline plant at Skellytown, will observe his 20th service anniversary with the firm Sept. 29.

Kreis began his career with Skelly in 1950 as a laborer at the Watkins gasoline plant. He has held various positions until being named to his present post last January.

He and his wife, Ellen, have one child, Monte William, and live in White Deer.

\$35 Million Received From Sales Tax

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas cities and towns received a total of just over \$35 million from city sales taxes during the second quarter of 1970, the state comptroller's office reported Wednesday.

Houston, the state's largest city, received 20 percent of the nearly \$2.3 million and Fort Worth just over \$2 million.

Other cities receiving over \$1 million included El Paso, \$1.1 million, and Austin, \$1.06 million.

At the other extreme, the Brazoria county town of Liverpool received \$113,522 from city sales taxes during the second quarter.

More than 500 towns and cities collect the one per cent city sales tax in Texas.

Writer Describes War-Pocked Amman From Foxhole In Hotel

UPI correspondent Wilborn R. Hampton was in Amman covering the airline hijacking when the Jordanian civil war started a week ago. He has been in the Inter-Continental hotel since then, but today was flown with some other journalists to Beirut by the Red Cross. He brought this story with him.

Some Ammanites tell me of soldiers smashing into houses and breaking the fingers of all the men and boys in those houses in which they find spent cartridges, their evidence of guerrilla activity.

They tell me of street corner executions. I myself can see some of the dead. No one seems able to even guess the full total. And the war of Amman is not over. In the streets I see automobiles crushed into boxes by the army tanks. I hear the cries of the wounded lying helpless. I see Bedouin army troops

rounding up Palestinian boys as guerrilla suspects. I see trees felled and high tension lines laying like netting across the streets. At one corner, at an intersection of modern buildings turned to rubble, I see two burned out armored cars—testament to the guerrillas' continuing fight. There is this curfew break now so families venture into the streets. First they stand and stare at their own house. Then they look at their neighbors' houses. Sometimes there is little to see but rubble. Whole floors of apartment houses are gone. Some entire apartment buildings have collapsed into piles. I see children scampering up and down the street, grabbing the shell casings by the flutful and dumping them into ammunition cartons.

Veale To Observe Silver Date

SKELLYTOWN — Thomas J. Veale, a 4-H leader in Pampa for 18 years, and for 15 years was active in the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the First Baptist Church. He currently is the president of the Skellytown Lions Club.

Veale and his wife, Mary, have two children, Dale and James, and live at 611 S. Main St. here.

On The Record

- WEDNESDAY Admissions
- Mrs. Nettie Marie Ray, 1225 E. Kingsmill.
 - Office Kidwell, 932 S. Barnes.
 - Baby Boy Martinez, 935 S. Sumner.
 - Mrs. Marie Grace Mobeette, Mrs. Virginia Grayson, 1700 Christine.
 - James Ronald Campbell, 1506 Coffee.
 - Mrs. Fannie Taylor, 1001 N. Sumner.
 - Milton T. Nichols, Pampa.
 - Clarence Wilbur Walls, Miami.
 - Mrs. Margie Loretta Gaut, 1200 Darby.
 - Mrs. Wilma Gene Dixon, 420 N. Russell.
 - Devin Lynn Mason, 1120 Willow Rd.
 - Mrs. Lucy A. Sackett, Pampa.
 - Jack Roff Robertson, 1104 S. Faulkner.
- Dismissals
- Mrs. Ardell McAtee, Panhandle.
 - Bob Cavin, 220 N. Nelson.
 - Mrs. Christine Smith, Skellytown.
 - Baby Girl Smith, Skellytown.
 - Mrs. Linda Mitchell, Pampa.
- Mrs. Doris Faye Gage, 300 N. Starkweather.
- Rev. H.M. Veach, 600 Naida.
- Mrs. Rita Cochran, 810 Jordan.
- Baby Eoy Cochran, 810 Jordan.
- Mrs. Mary L. Tipps, Briscoe.
- Mrs. Jeanette Aftergut, 2329 Aspen.
- Gary Max Cummings, 1104 Juniper.
- CONGRATULATIONS:
- To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martinez, 935 S. Sumner, on the birth of a boy at 2:03 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.
- PAYLOAD SURVIVES
- SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) The 1,200-pound scientific payload that crash landed in a Canadian flax field last weekend came through "miraculously and in excellent condition," the manned spacecraft center said Tuesday. The payload was carried 4,800 miles by a 600-foot long balloon that of which was over the Pacific drifted 347 hours—1,700 miles of which was over the Pacific Ocean.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)— I have here a communication from the Troglodyte Anti-Defamation Society:

"Dear Sir:
In the past couple of weeks there has been a serious outbreak of anti-troglodytism in this country. Politicians all across the land are calling one another 'troglodytes.' This has got to stop.

"Vice President Agnew is one of the main offenders. During his recent campaign tour on behalf of Republican congressional candidates, he made repeated references to 'troglodytic leftists.' For shame!

"This is not to say, however, that Agnew originated the troglodytic invective. For years, liberals have been describing conservatives as 'right wing troglodytes.' File on them, too!

Fosters Shameful Impression
When the term is used in the context of scorn, ridicule and disapprobation, it fosters the impression that being a troglodyte is something to be ashamed of.

"We of the Troglodyte Anti-Defamation Society do not, of course, try to pretend that all troglodytes were paragons of virtue and nobility. Like every group, the troglodytes, alas, had their share of bad apples. Nevertheless, the vast majority of troglodytes were decent, upright, law-abiding people. The use of their name as a political smear word is a slur upon the good as well as the bad troglodytes.

"We hope that in the interest of fair play you will join us in denouncing this slanderous practice and will do what you can to improve the troglodytic image."

End communication. Since any injustice grieves me, I am delighted to testify as a character witness in defense of troglodytism.

Housing Shortage was Fierce
Why, we may ask, are politicians always putting down troglodytes? The reason is that troglodytes lived in caves. Hence their name was come to symbolize reclusiveness and brutishness.

But bear in mind that the housing shortage in those days was something fierce. And also bear in mind that the caveman was an important rung on the evolutionary ladder.

Cave dwellers were the first human beings who had sense enough to come in out of the rain. Before that, man slept out in the rain. On his back. With his mouth open.

As far as brutishness is concerned, you will find more brutishness on the streets of Washington every 24 hours than the troglodytes could commit in a month.

So how about showing a little kindness, folks. Take a troglodyte to lunch.

Heavy Rains Touch Off Flood In South

By United Press International
Heavy rains touched off flash flooding in the South Central states, travelers warnings due to snow were posted in the Northwest, while record high temperatures were being reported along the East Coast Tuesday.

A downpour of six inches of rain blocked highways and stranded motorists in Southern Oklahoma. A portion of Oklahoma 89 south of Ringling was closed because of water three feet deep and one-quarter mile wide.

The bad weather included a tornado watch for all but the Northeastern part of the state. Locally heavy rains doused the Midwest. Light sprinkles dotted the Pacific Northwest.

A dip in temperature changed the precipitation to snow in Montana. Travelers warnings were posted.

Farther East, Harrisburg, Pa., reported a high of 95 degrees, equalling the record for the date. The heat wave spanned the Atlantic Coast from the Deep South into most of New England, touching off a nine-state power shortage.

In Oakland, Calif., hot, dry weather, and high winds nourished a fire which destroyed 30 homes and damaged 20 others. The California Disaster Office said the fire was the worst in 47 years.

Hippies Aid Firefighters

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—A wind-whipped blaze, possibly arson, destroyed 30 expensive homes and damaged 20 others Tuesday before firefighters, backed by an army of hippies, controlled this area's worst fire in nearly half a century.

Flames broke out at mid-morning, raced through under-dry grass and brush and leaped through tree tops before being brought under control after a five-hour battle in 95 degree weather.

Contributing to firemen's problems was the dryness of 1 1/2-foot-high fields of grass. It has not rained here since June 9.

Hundreds fled their homes overlooking San Francisco Bay in a four-square mile area of maged in the \$1.5 million fire.

Oakland Fire Chief James J. Sweeney said the fire "was either carelessly or deliberately set." There was no arson arrest, however.

Sweeney said 30 homes were destroyed and 20 others damaged in the \$1.5 million fire.

Air Force Says No More F-111s

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force said Tuesday when General Dynamics of Fort Worth has delivered the latest F-111E.

Manufacture of the plane was authorized after Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told Congress last week lengthy testing of the plane convinced the Air Force it was structurally sound.

The latest contract, announced Monday, is for \$177,814,000. It calls for production of 24 F-111F models, the first of the F-model to be produced. The F-model has a new engine with 29 per cent more thrust and simpler electronics system than the F-111E.

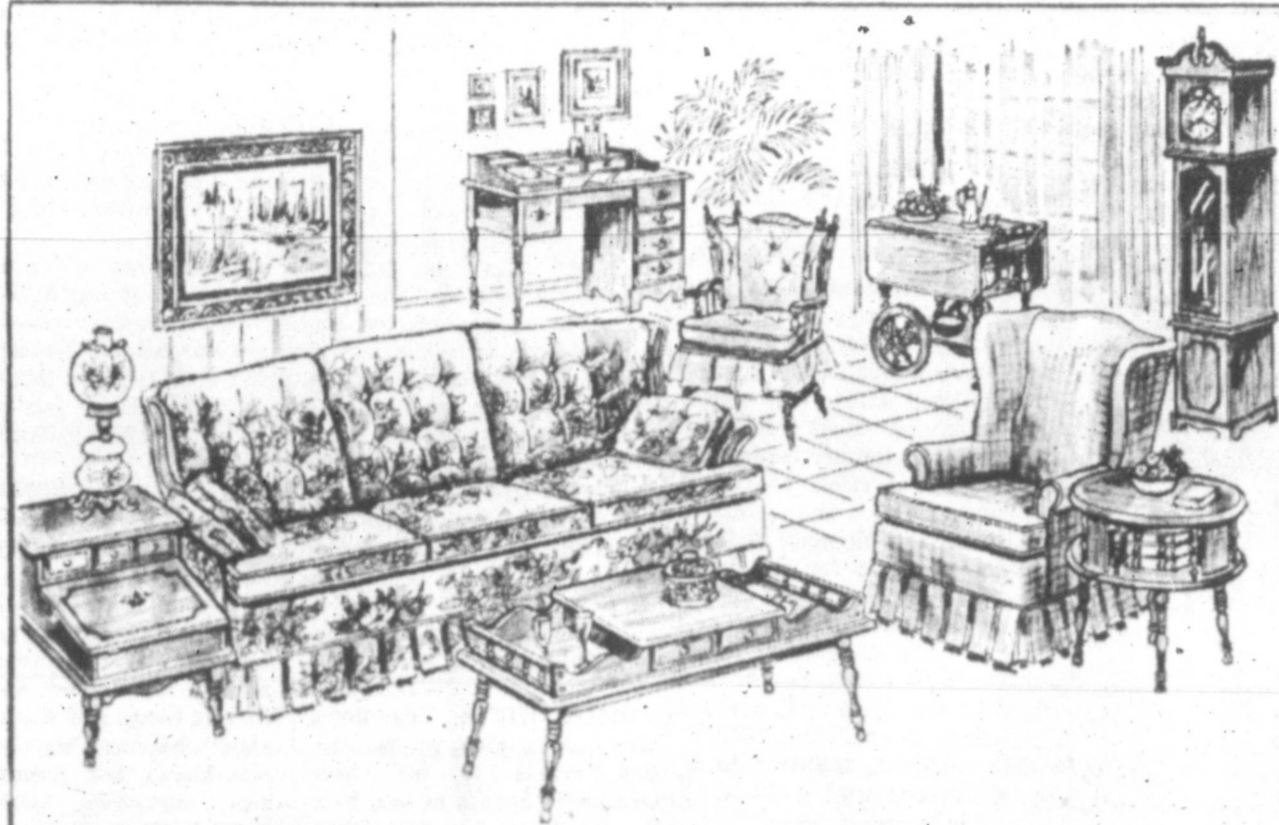
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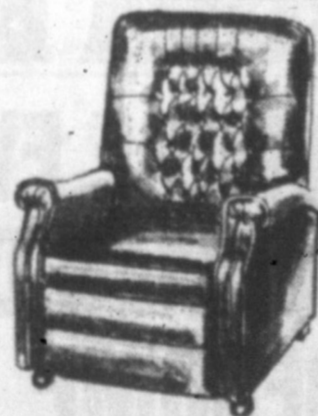
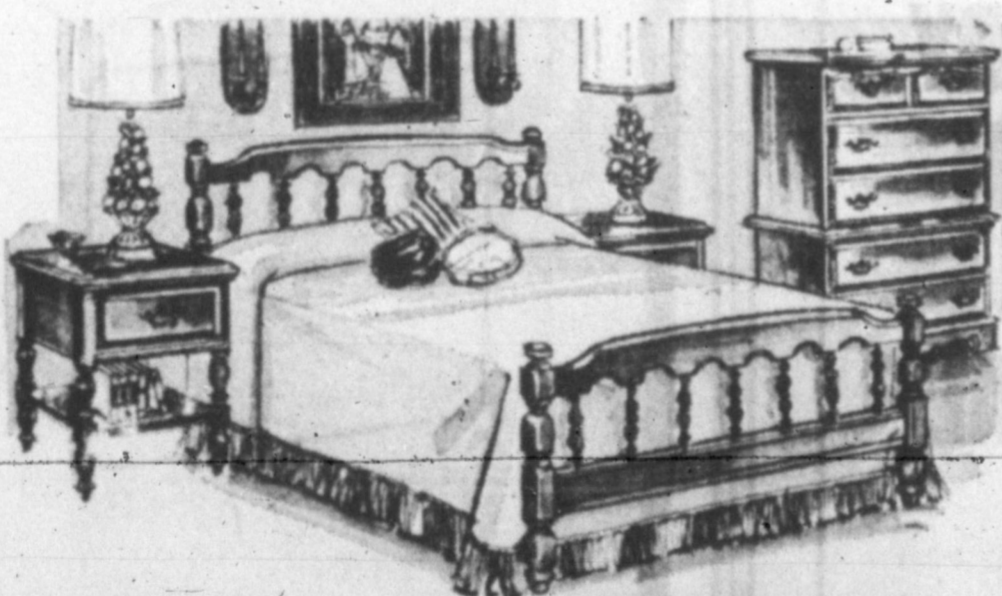
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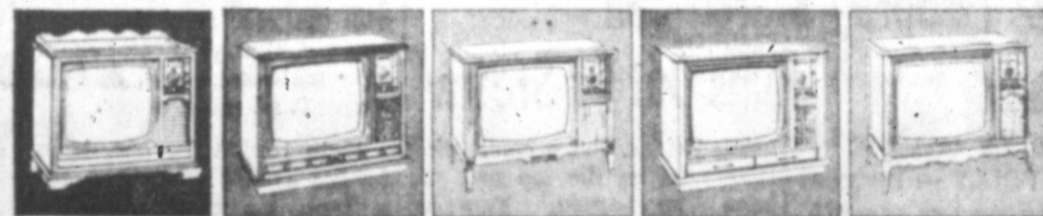
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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 52nd Year
Thursday, September 24, 1929



Koret of California puts a well-seamed cardigan walking coat over straight-as-a-reed pants in comfortable doubleknit. Wide-brimmed hat and cowboy scarf at the throat add a bit of Annie Oakley charm (left). Marsha Fox, for Alvin Duskin, believe pants are the answer to the languette proportion dilemma. Knit jersey longuette tank shirt is teamed with pencil-slim pants and skinny top of carnival stripes (center). They can go it alone or together. Jeannemarie-Volk, for Doodles, prints an Indian border motif on pants and matching scarf (right), and pulls the look together with a midi-cardigan vest. All designs are in Acrilan knit that's Wear-Dated by Monsanto for a year's normal wear.

Pants Suits Create Fashionable Security

NEW YORK (NEA) — Hemlines can stop anywhere from the knee to the ankle and be A-O.K. in fashion this season. But because many women don't like the longer lengths and many simply don't know which of the longer lengths is best for them, they're running scared and avoiding the whole issue by hopping into pants in-

stead of dresses. What the new hemlines really boil down to is proportion — a long, lean line from top to bottom — and where the hem hits is almost academic. So until we feel at home with this new fashion gimmick, the simplest solution seems to be pants. They create the right effect.

It's ironic that fashion's most controversial subject a mere few seasons ago has suddenly become "establishment." What most women wore with grave misgivings is what they're now clinging to for fashion security. It's far from a fluke, however. The emergence of pants as fall fashion's salvation is due to the fact that they accomplish the seemingly impossible task of rendering virtually every length acceptable.

The new longer hemlines, hovering mid-calf or so, pose a problem as to what to do with the rest of the leg. Fortunately, many manufacturers offer matching pants. And that makes it all much easier.

Alvin Duskin for one, known for his avant-garde views, pops a tank top mid-jumper in supple Acrilan jersey over matching straight-legged pants and a skinny T-shirt striped in musky tones. The about-to-be scorned mini has been quickly reincarnated to emerge as today's timely top to pants — and the combo qualifies as fall's newest pantsuit. One infinitely wearable version comes in all-time wardrobe favorite, camel. If you want an easy out to look "in," you'll find it in pants.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Spray Starch Can Runs Out Of Steam

By POLLY CRAMER
DEAR POLLY — Perhaps one of the readers can tell me why the starch spray can stops spraying when the can is only half empty. How can one use the entire can?

pointed sides. Put a contrasting ribbon tie on the top and you have an apron. Flowered hankies make pretty pockets on plain organdy aprons.
—MRS. K.A.R.

DEAR POLLY — I have a creative way in which Mrs. M.A.M. can use her gift handkerchiefs. I made a tablecloth three yards long by putting handkerchiefs together with lace insertion between them. I finished the edges with lace edging.
—MRS. O.P.

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. M.A.M. wanted to know what one can make with an accumulation of gift handkerchiefs. They make dainty tea aprons. Use one for the center, one cut in half for a gathered ruffle on the bottom and another cut diagonally for

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Garden Club Lists Days For Planting

The Pampa Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Milo Carlson, 2211 Charles. President, Mrs. James F. Malone, called the meeting to order, followed by the reading of the Club Collect by Mrs. W.R. Campbell.
Mrs. Joe Curtis and Mrs. Jerry Shackelford presented a short outline of the year's activities. Mrs. Myron Dorman discussed further plans for the Flower Show and distributed Flower Show Schedules. Mrs. Georgia Mack distributed tickets for the Flower Show and Tasting Bee which all members will sell. Price includes admission to the Flower Show at the home of Mrs. Joe Curtis, 1928 Grape, and the Tasting Bee at the Flame Room.
Mrs. V.N. Osborn gave the following Horticulture Tip: The moon is on the decrease Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 29, and those days are good for planting root system plants.

Members present were Mmes. W.E. Abernathy, H.H. Boynton, Thelma Bray, W.R. Campbell, Milo Carlson, Joe Curtis, Dorman, Holly Gray, Lee Harrah, Fred Hart, N.C. Jordan, J.A. Knox, Georgia Mack, James McCune, James Malone, C.C. Matheny, C.J. McNaughton, A.J. Mitchell, Lee Moore, V.N. Osborn, Bert Robinson, Jerry Shackelford, Joe Weaver and R.E. Wright. A new member, Mrs. James Trusty, and guests, Mrs. Tom Price, Mrs. Phil Tate and Mrs. Rita Mills were also present.

Lota Pounds Off Presents Award For Weight Loss

The Lota Pounds Off TOPS Club met recently in the Central Baptist Church with 13 members weighing in. Mrs. Leon Brown, weight recorder, reported the club lost 13½ lbs. and gained 6½ lbs.
Mrs. Ernest Lueddecke received the fruit basket with a loss of 5 pounds. Mrs. Randall Schulz and Mrs. Frank Thomas, with their gain of 3 lbs. each, tied for the pig award.
Mrs. Tom Rodgers, leader, asked club members to make posters to be placed in the store windows around town for the TOPS Club.
Team No. 2 in the Tape Measure Contest lost 2½ lbs. while Team No. 1 reported losing 2½ lbs.
Mrs. Floyd George gave the program, a book review, entitled "Calories Don't Count". Those present were Mmes. Leon Brown, Fred Hutchens, Elmer Williams, Bob Pick, Randall Schulz, Tom Rodgers, Oliver Jonas, Ernest Lueddecke, Frank Thomas, Jay Green, Floyd George, J.L. Hassler, and Gene Hinds.

Adjust Wardrobe For Office Work

NEW YORK — If you're making the switch this fall from school to job, your wardrobe will need a few adjustments. Some of the new looks you might choose include midi or short jumpers worn with ribby turtle tops, a wrap coat, space-dyed layered knits, and some soft midi or short dresses, suggests a September teenage magazine. The effect you want is neater and more sophisticated, with more pulling together of parts for the total turnout.
Jeans are out for the office, but knit mid-and-pants pairs and knickers outfits can be in. If pants are permitted, always plan them as a team: united with a midcoat, matched to a top or layered with a dress.

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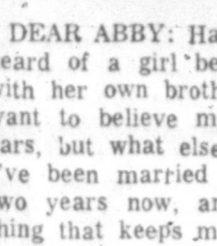
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By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a girl being in love with her own brother? I don't want to believe my eyes and ears, but what else can I do? I've been married to Bud for two years now, and the only thing that keeps my happiness from being complete is "Sis."

DEAR ABBY: Are birth control pills deductible?
DEAR BERTIE: Only if they don't work.

She is 22 (I am 24 and Bud is 26.) Maybe I should go back to before we were married: Sis tried to break us up before she even met me. I later heard she made trouble for every girl Bud ever went with.
Sis uses our swimming pool, and if I didn't push her into the bedroom, she'd change into her suit right in front of Bud. (She walks around in her panties and bra in front of him.) She asks him, not me, to help zip her up. She puts the music on and coaxes Bud to dance with her. She sits on his lap and kisses him a lot. Her conversation when Bud is around consists of the dirty books she's read and dirty movies she's seen. She includes herself with our circle and invites herself along on weekend trips.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in a profession which takes us away from home all day. Our two children, ages two and three are cared for by a dependable, intelligent 62-year-old woman. She loves our children and they love her, but she has had very little formal education and her grammar is poor. (Example: "Have you ate yet?")
Our children are learning to talk, and that which they learn in their formative years will be hard to unlearn. Naturally, we don't want them to talk the way she talks. How can this be solved without hurting her feelings?

If I sound jealous, I am. How can I let Sis know it's time she found a man of her own?
DEAR WIFE: You don't give me a clue as to how Bud reacts to Sis' performance. Seems to me he's the one to let her know that she is out of line. And if he doesn't know how you feel

DEAR WONDERING: Better to have an intelligent, loving, dependable woman caring for your children than a grammarian who lacks these qualities. If the youngsters pick up some of her mistakes, correct them, and don't worry about hurting her feelings. She knows her grammar is poor. Somehow those who have been exposed to poor grammar during their formative years, manage to

emerge uncorrupted — thanks to proper schooling. Witness the number of fine grammarians whose parents were foreigners — or illiterate. (P.S. What do you want? Good grammar or good help?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a way of squelching gossip which never fails. When someone says, "I'll tell you something if you promise not to tell a soul," he always says, "Don't worry. It's as safe with me as it is with you."
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Harvester's Set For Clash With Rangers Tomorrow Night

By HARLAN HYSMITH
News Staff Writer

The Pampa Harvesters take to the road tomorrow night to play the Perryton Rangers at 8:00 p.m.

Pampa has had good luck far this season and now stands 2-0. Along with the luck, the Harvesters have developed a good offense and a bruising defense.

offered by the Texas-Triple-Opticon or "Wishbone T". Head Coach Robert E. "Swede" Lee has stayed with Johnny Clark in the fullback slot. Clark is averaging five yards a carry running through holes created by interior, offensive linemen Casey Cameron, Jimmy Clark, Mickey Sims, and Loren Rice. Keith Coyle serves as anchor man for the offense line in the center position.

Johnny Roth. With three men to choose from, coach Lee can easily fill the two available halfback positions. Ricky Harris does double duty at tight end, 1-1 blocking and catching occasional passes. Mike Reddell and Steve Scarbrough alternate at split end.

The offense, led by junior quarterback Dale Ammons, utilizes the running variety

Running behind Clark as halfbacks are Garvin McCarroll, John McCarroll, and

Pampa's defense has come a long way since the season began. Linemen Jim White, Mickey Sims, Mike Cummings, and Tibby Rogers are the front four of the defense. They did a good job of dropping the quarterback and stopping the running game against Odessa last week.

Selma Fined For Claming "Fix" Of Phillies Game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Selma, the Philadelphia Phillies' relief specialist, has pitched himself out of some tight situations in ball games but he still has not been able to talk himself out of hot water with four umpires.

pitcher came to the umpires' dressing room and apologized that, "We don't think the punishment is nearly enough. We recommended that you be suspended and we shall work for your suspension after this race is over."

Linebackers are DeWayne Glover, Billy Watkins, and Alvin Ferguson. Halfbacks are Tom Watson and Dan Hood. Dennis Taylor is the "monster man" or rover. John McCarroll plays defensive safety.

Selma was fined \$500 Wednesday by National League President Chub Feeney and apologized for remarks he made the night before about the umpiring crew when three of his teammates were ejected from the Phillies-New York Mets game.

Selma replied, "You fellows know I never give you trouble out there and that wasn't the real me saying those things. I was just hot and I'm genuinely sorry."

"The defense played its best game against Odessa," said Lee.

"The Perryton Rangers play a good defensive game," said the coach. "they held Berger to 3 points in the second half when they lost 24-0."

Perryton played the game against Berger without their starting quarterback or fullback.

Selma said the umpires were so wrong the game seemed a "fix."

He issued a statement Wednesday in which he said, "I know I was wrong in making accusations about the integrity of the umpires."

"I strongly question and still do, the judgment of the umpires in the game," Selma said. "In a fit of anger, I made charges for which I had no basis. I will apologize for this."

Augie Donatelli, senior member and captain of the four-member umpire crew that included Stan Landes, Dick Stello and Satch Davison, was not satisfied with the fine and the apology.

Donatelli told Selma when the

Shockers Meet Dumas B-Team Tonight

DUMAS — The Fighting Shockers meet the Dumas B-team tonight in gridiron battle at 7:00.

The Shockers have had a 1-1 season, defeating the Liberal Redskins last week 26-8. Hoping to lengthen their wins against the Dumas team are:

No.	Name	Position
10	Shane White	QB
16	Rick Musgrave	QB
21	Dale Francis	HB
24	Ricky King	HB
27	Anthony Albus	HB
30	John Albus	FB
35	Kenny Sims	FB
36	Larry Marlar	FB
37	Kim Lindsey	FB
40	Freddie Wilbon	HB
42	Rick Scrimshire	HB
45	Richard McCampbell	HB
50	Jimmy Odell	C
53	David Lanehart	C
55	James McCarroll	C
60	Marvin Eiam	G
61	Ed Townsend	G
62	Gary Jennings	G
63	Bill Gableman	G
65	Don Alexander	G
66	Jerry Gallimore	G
73	Craig Watson	G
64	Larry Johnson	T
70	Jim Pepper	T
71	Jesse Hunnicut	T
72	Rick Ellis	T
74	Allen Varnon	T
75	Andy Stevens	T
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40	Allen Keaton	E
81	Carson Watt	E
82	Leon Garza	E
83	Kelly Coyle	E
84	Don Gaines	E
85	Brent Brington	E
86	Mel Cockrell	E

SHOCKER Coach: Jim Cunningham
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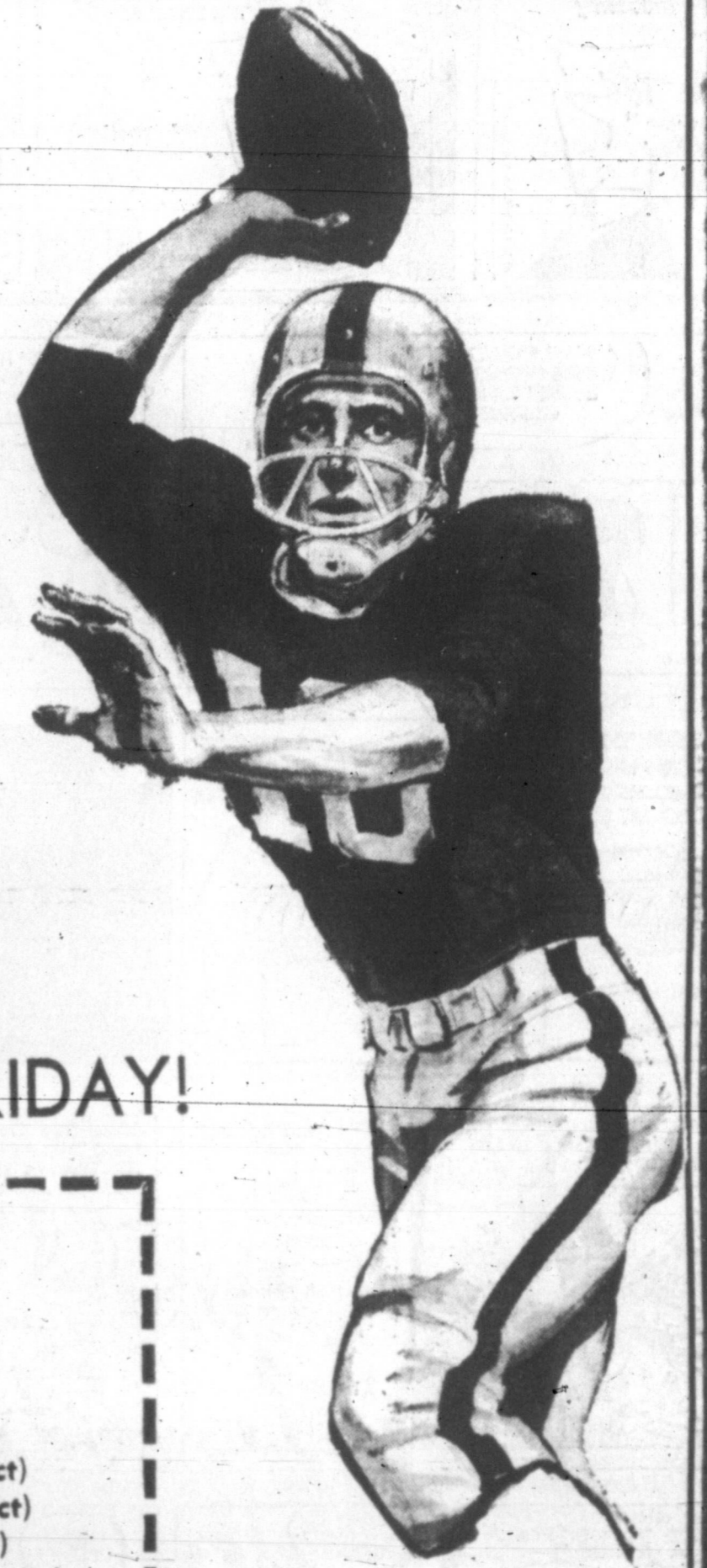
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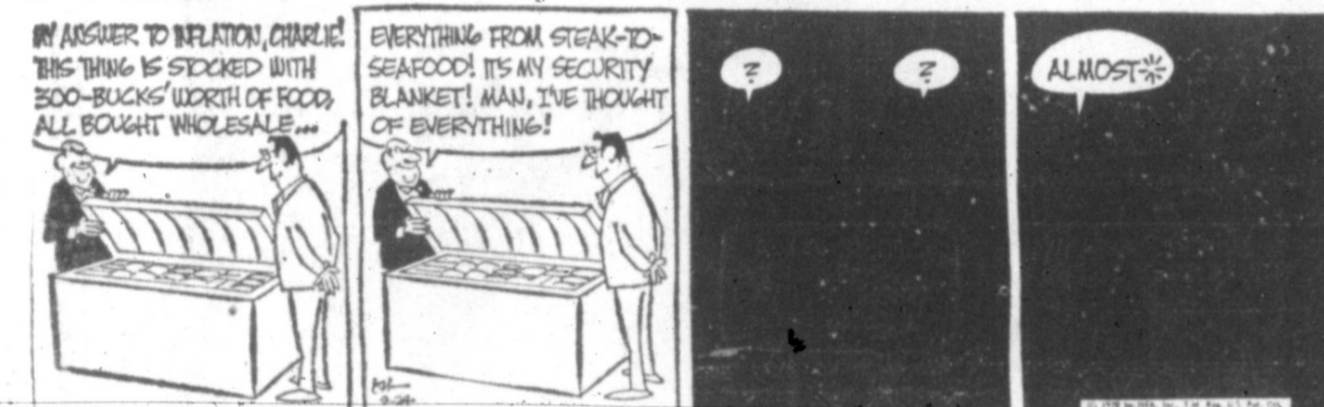
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JEANE DIXON Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 25 YOUR BIRTHDAY FRIDAY! You progress promises to be fairly steady this coming year...

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19) - Seek aid in working up the week's routine; concentrate on the more creative aspects.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20) - You may improve your future working conditions with the diligent application of Friday's ideas.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20) - If you despise your enthusiasm you can give it the social reality of a meaningful goal.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 21) - With everything going well, check your workweek habits. Avoid overstocking or overplanning for the weekend.

LEO (JULY 22-AUG. 22) - Your plans exceed what is wise to lay out at this time for display. You have to work harder to get people to accept your ideas.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22) - It is time your efforts included something for the social welfare of your community.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 23) - Original ideas fit right in with routine and tradition. See what you can do to help your local organization.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 21) - Work may not suit you Friday; do something about it before more competing ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21) - Friends are helpful, but do not delegate to them. Contact with institutions runs into some cash outlay and additional complexity.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19) - Your ventures lead you into spending beyond what is reasonable. Social dogs are not all that important.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18) - There is no point in argument over money. Find a new way for smoothing out differences.

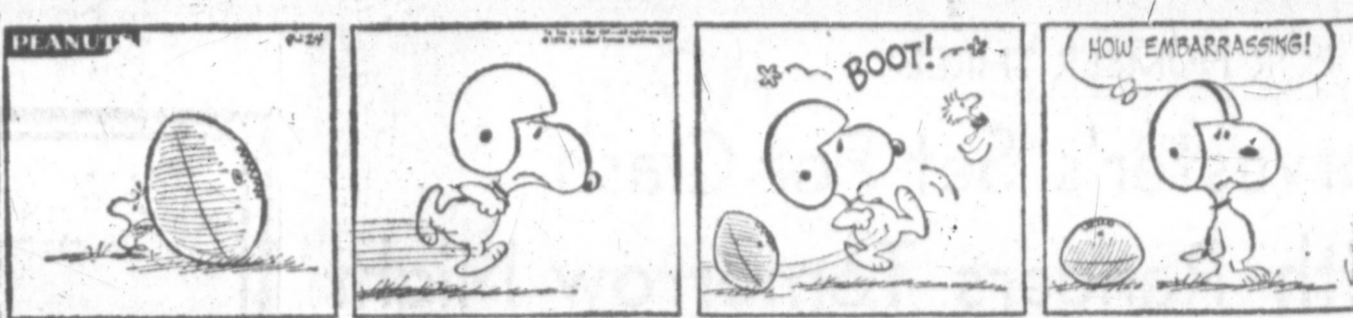
PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20) - Haste makes waste and errors. Check ideas and objectives appearing, and readily applied. Pitch right in. Take your results at the earliest opportunity.

Thursday Television Schedule

- For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News
6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 4-Flip Wilson Variety
7:00 10-Family Affair
7:10 10-Jim Nabors
7:30 4-Ironside
7:40 7-Bewitched
8:00 7-Barefoot in the Park
10-Movie: The Dirty Dozen
8:30 4-Nancy
7:00 7-Odd Couple
7-Immortal
10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
9:00 4-Dean Martin
10:45 7-Perry Mason
10:00 4-7-News, Weather
10-News, Weather, Spts.
11:25 10-Paul Harvey
11:30 10-Chuck Fairbanks
11:45 7-Colt 45
12:00 10-Movie "Mama Mama"

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—This year and next can be characterized as "transition years," hopefully setting the tone for this decade, Eaton & Howard Inc. observes.



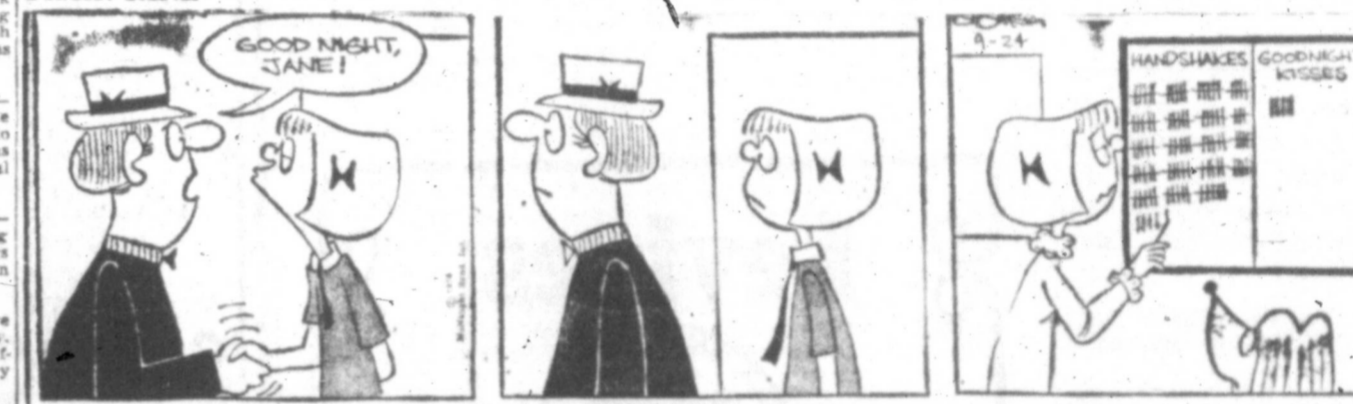
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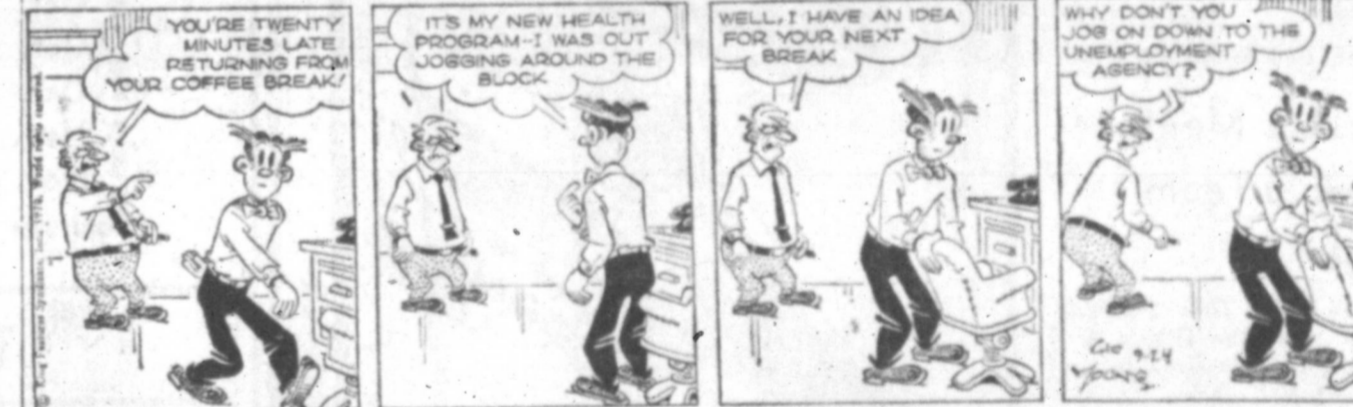
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Mets Close Lead As Pirates, Cubs Lose

By United Press International
The New York Mets are looking to pick up additional ground today in the National League East title chase. And, why not? The defending world champions have the day off.

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By United Press International
National League

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.	
Carty, Ad.	134 474 84 175 369
Williams, Min	153 605 134 199 324
Torre, St. L.	154 595 85 193 324
Rose, Cin	154 628 119 202 322
Sngien, Pitt	124 469 59 151 322
Hekma, Chi	141 489 98 157 321
Parker, LA	155 591 83 189 320
Tolan, Cin	147 571 107 181 317
Perez, Cin	153 568 104 179 315
Gaston, SD	139 555 88 175 315

American League

G. A. B. R. H. Pct.	
Johns, Cal	148 582 79 189 325
Oliva, Min	150 602 94 195 324
Yrskic, Bos	155 546 119 174 319
Apricio, Chi	145 548 86 173 316
Smith, Bos	142 568 107 173 306
Carter, NY	152 571 64 173 303
F. Riba, Bal	125 454 83 137 302
Muns, NY	127 438 59 132 301
Tovar, Min	155 634 116 190 300
Powell, Bal	148 512 80 153 296

Home Runs
National League: Bench, Cin 45; Williams, Chi 42; Perez, Cin 40; H. Aaron, Atl 37; McCovey, SF 36.

American League: Howard, Wash 42; Killebrew, Minn 41; Yastrzemski, Bos 40; Powell, Balt 35; T. Conigliaro, Bos 33.

Runs Batted In
National League: Bench, Cin 144; Perez, Cin 129; Williams, Chi 127; McCovey, SF 120; H. Aaron, Atl 117.

American League: Howard, Wash 123; Powell, Balt 112; Killebrew, Minn 111; T. Conigliaro, Bos 107; Oliva, Minn 104.

Pitching
National League: Gibson, St. L. 23-6; Perry, SF 22-13; Merritt, Cin 20-12; Jenkins, Chi 20-18; Seaver, NY 18-12.

American League: Cuellar, Balt 23-8; McNally, Balt 23-9; Perry, Minn 23-12; Wright, Cal 21-11; Palmer, Balt 20-10; McDowell, Cle 20-11.

Pennant Race at a Glance
By United Press International
National League East

W. L. Pct. GB	
Pittsburgh	83 72 535
New York	81 74 523 2
Chicago	80 74 519 2 1/2

Remaining games:
Pittsburgh-Home (4); Montreal Sept. 24; New York (3); Sept. 25, 26, 27; Away (3); St. Louis (3); Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.

New York-Home (4); Chicago (4) Sept. 25, 29, 30, Oct. 1; Away (3) Pittsburgh (3) Sept. 23, 25, 27.

Chicago-Away (8); St. Louis Sept. 24; Philadelphia (3) Sept. 25, 26, 27; New York (4) Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1.

The Mets, who seemed to have blown all chance at successfully defending their crown when they lost three of four games last weekend to first-place Pittsburgh, fought their way back into contention Wednesday night with a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia while Pittsburgh and Chicago both helped the New Yorkers' cause by losing. The Pirates dropped a 3-2 decision to Montreal while the Cubs suffered a double setback, bowing in both ends of a two-night doubleheader to St. Louis by identical 2-1 scores.

"It seems a thrill a minute," said Mets' manager Gil Hodges after his team's latest triumph. "It was a great break. We came back and got it."

Hodges was referring to Donn Clendenon's clutch two-run homer in the eighth off Dick Selma which enabled the Mets to overcome a 4-3 deficit. It was a bad day all around for Selma as earlier he had been socked with a \$500 fine by league President Chub Feeney for his criticism of the umpires in Tuesday night's game.

Montreal has held Pittsburgh to five runs in three games and Carl Morton did his part Wednesday night by gaining his 17th win at the expense of the Pirates. Morton needed relief help in the ninth when Pittsburgh had a run in and runners on second and third with only one out. However, reliever Mike Marshall then got pinch-hitter Jose Pagan and Gene Clines on fly balls to end the game.

It was Chicago's misfortune to run into Cardinal ace Bob Gibson who tossed a two-hitter in the opener to best Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins and record his 23rd victory, a personal career high. Rookie Jerry Reuss silenced the Cub bats in the nightcap, allowing seven hits, including three doubles by Billy Williams.

In other National League games: Ken Henderson's three-run homer in the 10th helped San Francisco outlast Los Angeles, 14-10; home runs by Tony Perez and pitcher Tony Conner powered Cincinnati past Houston, 5-2; and homers by Clarence Gaston and Dave Campbell combined with the shiftest pitching of Steve Arlin lifted San Diego over Atlanta, 2-0.

In the American League, Cleveland beat Boston, 5-2; Chicago blanked Kansas City, 6-0; New York downed Washington, 6-4; Minnesota topped Oakland, 7-4; California at Milwaukee was rained out and Detroit at Baltimore was postponed because of power failure.



FOOTBALL coaches at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass., have been making uncomplimentary remarks about the length of their players' hair. So nine of them did something about it—they either got skinhead haircuts, or "Mohican cuts," as they used to be called. Since they will be wearing helmets, it's doubtful that any of their football opponents will be terrified at the sight of them, but six coeds . . .

Landry Sticks And Itches With Roger

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry is sticking by his guns in making second-year man Roger Staubach his starting signal caller until he "loses" the job, but it would appear the coach is itching to get experienced Craig Morton back into that slot.

Actually, Staubach isn't the Cowboys' signal caller—just the mechanical man operating at the end of Landry's strings since the coach relayed signals into the game on every play in last Sunday's 17-7 victory over Philadelphia. And, he will again Sunday.

And, that is what is causing Landry's itching. He wants a man on the field who can do his own play selection and still deliver mechanically as well.

Morton lost his starting role, at least partially, because he had not been meeting Landry's performance level standards on the field due to off target passing and "indecision" in getting rid of the ball to make him an easier victim of enemy trappers.

Morton was one of three starters Landry benched. The others were offensive guard Ralph Neely, moved there from an all-Pro career at offensive tackle, and game-busting wide receiver Bob Hayes.

Landry had announced at that time the new starter, guard Blaine Nye, receiver Dennis Homan and Staubach, would keep their jobs until they literally "lost" them by their own wrongdoing.

The coach said Wednesday all three would start again Sunday in the team's home opener against the Giants, but that the benched players would probably see action.

That promptly drew the

question whether Landry meant to insert Morton into the game even if Staubach was performing creditably.

"Well, it is not as easy to move in a quarterback as it is a guard of a wide receiver," he said.

"I thought Roger did a good job and threw well," Landry said and then made reference to Staubach's tendency to scramble a lot.

"He ran a couple of times

when he could have waited and thrown the ball, but when he runs he's very exciting."

"Exciting to you as well as the fans?" a questioner asked.

"Well, to me, too, until he gets hit," Landry replied with a wry smile. "I called one running play for him—a rollout—but scrambling is different. You are not as apt to get clobbered head-on on a rollout where the tacklers are coming at an angle. When a you're

scrambling, you're apt to make the wrong move—and wham—"

Landry said he thought the team "loses something" when the coach has to call the plays.

"Experience means everything out there and the keying of a defense is the main thing for a quarterback," the coach said. "He is in closer touch with what's going on out there than a coach on the side. Staubach doesn't—yet."

Intrepid In Chance For Sweep

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—By simple arithmetic, Intrepid is two minutes and one second faster than challenging Gretel and should close out the 1970 America's Cup today with a 4-0 sweep.

Clockings for the three previous races show Intrepid 2:04 better on the windward legs, 3:34 faster on the reaches, and 25 seconds to the good on the downwind runs. Add them up divide by three and the defender is a 2:01 choice to wind up the best of seven series today.

Not many observers are willing to bet against the overwhelming odds facing the Australian, Gretel, a fast 12-meter in light to moderate winds, is confronted with a forecast of 15-20 knots at the race course, nine miles out on Rhode Island Sound. The same type of wind prevailed Tuesday when Intrepid won in 1:18.

"Naturally, we would like lighter winds," said Gretel's helmsman Martin Visser, who handled the craft in her previous three starts. "The kind we had last Sunday would really put us back in contention. But no matter, we will be out there to win this one officially."

American and Australian crewmen spent several hours at

sea Wednesday testing equipment on the 30-ton yachts. Reaching shore, the Intrepid men many built like football fullbacks, headed for the nearest snack shack for hamburgers and malts. The Australians in the United States long enough to pick up American eating habits, stoked up at another soda fountain.

Interest naturally now lies in the identities of future challengers. Bruno Bich, the 23-year old son of pen magnate Aaron Marcel Ben, is certain his father will return for the next America's Cup. Their beaten semifinalist, The France, is scheduled to remain here as a training craft for French 12-meter yachtsmen. Young Bich is not certain whether The France or another boat will represent his country next time out.

Smith Reported On Way Out As Detroit Manager

DETROIT (UPI)—Mayo Smith apparently is on his way out as manager of the Detroit Tigers.

"I have nothing to say," Smith said Wednesday night when contacted by United Press International at the Baltimore Hotel where the Tigers were staying.

The Tigers' scheduled game with the Orioles, one of the prime reasons Smith reportedly is going to be replaced by Billy Martin the day after the season ends, was postponed Wednesday night and reset for this afternoon.

"Anything you get will have to come out of your end," Smith said, referring questions to Detroit General Manager Jim Campbell.

Campbell reiterated his seemingly recorded comment, "I have nothing to say about next season until this season is over."

Detroit finished second-first-second under the easy going Smith until the disastrous 1970 campaign. It was the best showing the Tigers had ever had under one manager since the 2-1-2 finishes under Steve O'Neill from 1944-47.

The pitching faltered after Detroit sneaked to within three games of East Division leader Baltimore on July 19. But

injuries to slugging left fielder Willie Horton and power hitter Jim Northrup started a skid that likely won't end until the season does. The Tigers are currently fourth, 24 games out of first.

"I'd take it in a minute," Martin said, of the task of managing the Tigers. "I'd love to have it."

Whether or not Martin actually will be the next choice to manage Detroit when Smith's \$55,000 contract expires Oct. 2, is still not a sure bet.

But a tipoff is that he didn't reject the possibility and he did say in a copyrighted article in Wednesday's Detroit News that he had talked with the Tigers concerning the job.

Two of their defenders seemed to go for the ball, and Hugh sort of went up between them.

Top O' Texas Football Action Friday

Shamrock, Canadian, White Deer, and Wheeler will be looking to extend 2-0 records tomorrow night in area gridiron play.

McLean stands at 1-1 for the season and Perryton, Groom, Lefors, and Miami are still looking for their first 1970 season win.

Shamrock welcomes Knox City to the land of the Fighting Irish. McLean plays Boys Ranch, and Groom takes on Silverton in home games.

After drawing a bye last week, Perryton takes on the Pampa Harvesters. Perryton lost to Borger, 24-0, but the Rangers will be tough.

White Deer's fourth-in-the-state ranked Bucks play at Panhandle. The Wheeler Mustangs face the Spearman Lynx. Lefors travels to Turkey.

So far this season, it's been Canadian 105, opponents 0, Canadian's unscored on Eagles play Follett.

In eight-man action, Miami plays Yarbrough, its third and last Oklahoma opponent for the season.

Game time for all area games in 8:00 p.m.

Bucks Ready For Panhandle Next

PANHANDLE — The fighting Bucks of White Deer will charge into grid-iron battle Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Panhandle.

The Bucks ranked fourth-in-class A in the state and with a 2-0 season are aiming to down their opponents and strengthen their drive towards state championship.

Doing double duty for the Bucks will be Ricky Thurman in the backfield and Ronnie Musgrave in the quarterback position.

According to coach J.T. Hill, "Our season has gotten off to a good start and if our offensive and defensive teams can hold up to the extremely rough play, we should be able to be one of the top contenders for the state title."

Panhandle lost a cliff-hanger to the Fighting Irish of Shamrock last Friday night with the Irish scoring in the fourth quarter for a 18-12 victory. Tonight's action should be a series of good plays and heart-in-the-throat situations.

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Aggie Coach Picked As Coach Of Week

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Gene Stallings is used to emotional scenes, but there is such a thing as carrying emotion too far.

Stallings' Texas A&M Aggies pulled the upset of the early season last Saturday when they downed Louisiana State in the last 13 seconds of play. And that stunner earned the Texas A&M coach honors as United Press International coach of the week.

There is little time to enjoy the pleasant surprise, however, since the Aggies travel to Columbus, Ohio this week to face second ranked Ohio State.

"Heavens, yes, I've already come down out of the clouds," Stallings said. "I came down quick when I studied the films of Ohio State. That brings you down in a hurry. These days about as long as you can savor a victory is until Sunday."

A&M has not savored a lot of victories the past two years—not since the Aggies won six straight at the end of the 1967 season to win the Southwest Conference crown.

"It was a pretty emotional dressing room last Saturday," Stallings admitted. The Aggie sophomore quarterback — Lex James — had just thrown a 73-yard touchdown pass to junior Hugh McElroy and had brought Texas A&M from behind for the second time to a 20-18 victory.

"But we have had some emotional dressing rooms before. There was that time we beat Texas Tech in 1967 (scoring on the last play of the game—to start the winning score) that led to the conference title."

"And we had a pretty emotional dressing room after we defeated the University of Texas as that year we won the championship."

So, Stallings is already subdued after that hectic affair in which he dashed 20 yards out onto the field to congratulate his quarterback and burst into tears afterwards in the dressing room telling his players how proud he was of them.

But he can't help but go back and remember those final seconds.

"I sent the play in," he said. "The split receiver went down and ran a roll route with the quarterback having a rolling action. We had two or three people who could have caught the ball, but Hugh was the one I was hoping we would get it to."

Two of their defenders seemed to go for the ball, and Hugh sort of went up between them.

He caught it and then it was just a footrace." McElroy won. Stallings' club is laden with talented sophomores, and before the season he was hesitant to say how good the Aggies could be. He still is, even though his offense came, from behind twice against an excellent team, and although his defense held LSU to half as many points as A&M had given the Tigers the year before.

McElroy, the hero, wasn't even recruited and had to beg for a chance to join the squad after enrolling on his own.

"I'm not ready yet to judge them," Stallings said. "Really, it's going to be the type of team that should improve a little from week to week. As young as the kids are they just can't keep from getting better."

Oilers Get Set To Run Right At Them

HOUSTON (UPI)—It's not that the Houston Oilers have anything against middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti. In fact the Oilers feel he's the mainstay of the Miami Dolphins defense.

But some football theorists have the idea the best offense is to attack the strength of the opposition's defense. With this in mind, the Oilers have worked up their game plan accordingly.

"We run right at them," says tackle Glen Ray Hines. Buoniconti and the rest of Don Shula's Dolphins will meet Houston Sunday afternoon in the Astrodome.

"Their front four is still the same (as last year), but we know they're executing better this year," Hines said Wednesday. "Our game plan then was to run right at Buoniconti. It's better to run right at somebody with his ability."

Oilers center Bobby Maples puts Buoniconti "on a level so high the only company he has up there is Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears."

"He is unpredictable," Maples said. "Like Butkus he does a lot of things on his own. He freelances. He is shorter than most middle linebackers but very agile. He shakes a block very quickly and he doesn't follow a pattern."

"Almost everybody in football has a good middle linebacker," Maples said. "But I get myself a little more mentally set when I'm up against a Buoniconti or a Etkus."

THE STANDINGS

Major League Standings
By United Press International
National League

East	
Pittsburgh	83 72 535
New York	81 74 523 2
Chicago	80 74 519 2 1/2
St. Louis	74 81 477 9
Philadelphia	70 85 452 13
Montreal	69 86 445 14

West	
x-Cincinnati	99 58 431
Los Angeles	84 71 542 14
San Francisco	94 71 542 14
Atlanta	75 81 484 22 1/2
Houston	72 83 466 26
San Diego	69 95 383 38

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(All Times EDT)
Boston (Moret 0-0) at Washington (Hannan 9-9), 7:30 p.m.
California (Bradley 2-4) at Milwaukee (Morris 2-3), 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 2 Chicago 1, 1st
St. Louis 2 Chicago 1, 2nd
New York 3 Phila 4

Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 2 Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 6 Houston 2
San Fran 14 Los Ang 10, 10 mins.

Friday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal, night
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New York at Pitts, night
Houston at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cinc, night
San Diego at San Fran, night

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Big Cost, Little Result

In its mad drive to cure pollution overnight, Congress is considering a batch of laws that could put small businesses out of business.

Some of the schemes of the politicians, who do not understand the problem or its cures, would force businesses and industries to buy equipment so expensive that it would be beyond their reach.

We quote from a pamphlet put out by the National Federation of Business, Inc.:

"The strong public outcry against pollution may bring new federal laws which will, in time, sweep away air and water pollution... and many small businesses as well."

But Congress has a cure for this problem also. The cure is, of course, to lend the small business large sums at low interest.

Meanwhile, the tax payers themselves will be stuck with putting expensive gadgets on their old cars, to reduce emissions, or buying new cars at prices that are increased to cover the costs of the built-in gadgets.

We will be "helping" the small businessmen by the government's lending them money at interest below the market level, and paying the total of all plant, factory and business anti-pollution retoling the ultimate consumer must

consume the costs of business, otherwise there would be no business.

But, says the pamphlet many small businesses still will be forced to close shop. And here we have been led to believe that the government loves the small businessman; it has been lending them our money for years at very low interest rates and often to those who are poor credit risks.

The government has also, for many years, been fighting big business tooth and nail in a concerted attempt to break it up into many small businesses, and this fight against big business also has been costing the taxpayer huge sums, not only directly through taxes, but also indirectly through higher prices, because we must also pay the costs big business incurs in its fight to stay big.

Those corporation lawyers get handsome salaries. Court costs in suits that are drawn out for years aren't hay, either.

When a political issue is made of any cause, we might just as well be prepared to pay big and expect small results. Private industry started fighting the pollution problem years ago and was beginning to get some good results in several fields. Now industry will be hampered, harassed and slowed down by the politicians.

Albatross Around Neck

This year the nation's taxpayers will spend almost \$18 billion to finance the \$370-billion public debt. This will be a jump of more than 60 per cent over 1966, when interest expense on the debt amounted to "only" \$11 billion.

But even though the debt has grown tremendously since World War II, its importance as a factor in the economy has actually diminished because national income has grown so rapidly during the same period.

This reassuring word comes from a banker, one of a notoriously conservative breed.

In relation to the vitality of the economy as a whole at a particular time, the size of the national or public debt is rather incidental," says Donald C. Miller, senior vice-president of Continental Bank of Chicago.

Fundamentally, the continual growth in the size of the debt reflects the increasing role of government in American life, he points out.

We are basically a debt society. The way our system works, we seem to need a lot of debt to run on. We all want houses now, we all want cars now, and most of us could not have them if we had to pay for them on the spot.

The government is the same

way. When our tax resources do not measure up to our needs, we, as a nation, go into debt. Sometimes it is justified, sometimes it is not.

Unlike an individual, however, who is eventually called to account, a government can go on forever refloating its debt with new borrowing, although governments can — and have — spent themselves into bankruptcy through mismanagement.

It happened in Germany after World War I, when runaway inflation rendered money almost worthless, and it is happening in Brazil.

But our present inflation has been caused not as much by the debt itself as by the expenditures that resulted in the debt, thinks Miller.

"We are a cyclical economy and at various times it has been necessary to run a deficit. The problem has been to generate the (tax) surpluses to slow down the economy at the proper times."

What we should concentrate on now, says the banker, is doing a better job of paying-as-we-go for current programs.

Which is exactly what the President has been trying to tell Congress for the past two years.

Libs, What Say You Now?

A husband and wife team of sociologists from the University of Akron recently reported on a study they conducted among 53 married professional women in Cleveland, Ohio.

Women's liberationists will not like what they discovered. Instructor T. Neal Garland and his wife, known professionally as Prof. Margaret M. Poloma, interviewed 53 wives, 18 of whom were doctors, 14 were lawyers and 21 were university faculty members.

Some of their findings: These women had successfully combined marriage and a profession, but they didn't want a career in the same way a man does. Almost all of the wives considered, by choice, their homemaking roles the most important and desirable.

In 47 of the families, traditional role-playing persisted overwhelmingly; that is, the man as primarily the breadwinner and the woman as primarily the homemaker.

Wives who practiced their profession elected a lowkey role, with fewer hours and fewer commitments to professional organizations.

For example, one physician-wife deliberately restricted her practice to avoid surpassing her professor-husband.

"She could have outearned her husband several times over," says Professor Poloma. In five families, the wife's earning capacity did exceed the husband's, but three of these five felt uncomfortable about it.

It is on the question of housework that the wives most dismally fail to live up to the ideal of the "liberated" woman. All of them accepted primary responsibility for household chores, though they would sometimes like a little more help from their spouses.

To cap it all, several of the professional wives volunteered that they were enjoying "the best of both worlds" and wouldn't change a thing.

It's enough to make you go out and buy another bra to burn.

H. L. Hunt Writes

FRISK ESSENTIAL TO BAR TRAGEDY

It is becoming clearer with every passing day that action must be taken now to end the threat to innocent airline passengers before a massive tragedy occurs. Until some other means can be developed, it has now become necessary that no passenger be permitted to board with any hand luggage or bags without being completely checked. Luggage to be stowed would have to be checked for bombs, too.

All passengers should be required to assemble in sizable rooms provided for the purpose and undergo a complete frisk and search to ascertain they cannot carry anything aboard to do violence to any other passenger or to endanger the airplane.

In time better and faster means of preventing skyjacking or airliners may be developed, but until such means are developed, no more chances should be taken on losing a plane loaded with 100 or 200 or more innocent passengers. Under conditions as they are at present it is only a matter of time until some maniac trying to hijack an airplane to communist Cuba or communist North Vietnam or somewhere else causes a tragedy costing hundreds of lives.

Seasoned observers warned at the time of the first hijackings to Castro's Cuba that if strong measures were not taken to prevent future skyjackings, no one's life would be safe. That time has now come. No passenger is safe anywhere in the world as long as potential skyjackers are allowed to board airliners without being checked and frisked thoroughly to make certain they cannot harm anyone else on the plane.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

"Feathers? Don't talk to me about feathers," says the Little Red Hen in Russia. "I'm too busy trying to keep up with American egg production."

But the newly-weds in Russia are worried about feathers. They can't buy any pillows to use for their wedding night, what a re-molting development that is!

When the young thing goes to the store they tell her, we're all sold out. In fact, we've sold our whole 1970 quota. From there it is a run-around for the maiden who gets her hackles up searching for the down.

The Dept. of Consumer Goods tells her they only get 50 per cent of the orders and the Ministry of Trade says there are only eight pillow factories in the whole country.

This doesn't satisfy the new bride, however, who would like some cushions to bolster her. So she goes directly to the poultry farm director who says, "You tell me. How can we get more feathers from the hens?"

It seems that the pluck tuft departments are singing. But there might be some hope. A new branch is being formed for 1975 which should produce 30,000 pounds of feathers a year, she is told.

Must she wait 'till 1975 to get married? No, a new decree by the Dept. of Trade will allow newlyweds to shop in a special store which has 200,000 rubles worth of pillows piled sky-high to cushion the blow.

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WASHINGTON

Marking Fanatics Should Curb War By Terrorists

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent—

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The recent air hijackings illustrate again what tremendous (and horrible) effects can be achieved in terrorist war by small groups of men:

—The kidnaping and murder of diplomats and aid officials in Latin America.

—The dynamiting of college buildings and the assassinations of a president and other noted men in the United States.

—The assassination, mutilation and kidnaping of hamlet chiefs and other civilians and their families by the Viet-Cong in South Vietnam.

—And, finally, the bombing of planes and the holding of hostages in the Middle East.

The Tet attacks of early 1968 were just such attacks, mounted in the main by men in civilian clothes who infiltrated into the cities in suicide missions, using supplies brought in piecemeal over a period of months.

(The weakness of Tet was that it "used up" an extraordinarily large proportion of the Viet Cong's supply of fanatics. As a result, the VC have not yet recovered from that "success.")

The ability of such small numbers to create such awful results tells us one thing about subversive insurgencies.

In the democracies it will be impossible entirely to stop men determined to kill.

The totalitarian countries accomplish this security although not too well at times) by intricate informer systems.

Some member of a family is responsible for watching his family and from five to 10 families on his block or in his neighborhood. These informers report every coming and going

whom his families talk to their activities, what they say. If a man has a pistol, the informer knows it. If he buys materials which could be used in making explosives or for running a mimeograph machine, the informer knows it. If he has a pistol, the informer knows it. There are searches of homes and workshops at any hour of the day and night.

That system is obviously reprehensible to Americans and other free world peoples. It would turn us into what we are fighting against.

But there is a partial solution to the problem, nevertheless. Luckily, such dramatic suicidal acts require fanatics. There are not that many fanatics in a city, a nation or even in the world. (Not all people who talk like fanatics are willing to put their lives on the line when the chips are down.)

When men are limited in numbers, it is possible to sift them out. The weakness in our war against the Viet Cong assassin squads is a weakness in intelligence.

The weakness in our war against the Cosa Nostra here in the U.S. is also a weakness in intelligence. A shortage of intelligence is also what has made our diplomats and the world's airplanes easy victims

to hijackers, saboteurs and assassins.

Though it is impossible to prevent entirely these terrorist acts, a comprehensive inter-country system of gathering information on known men and women so fanatical they would risk their lives on suicide-type deeds could reduce markedly the numbers of successful terror attacks.

It has been reported that one of the men who burned the giant Pan American plane was a professional who had been involved in two previous hijackings.

On the college campuses, whether the bombings are triggered by locals or visitors, there is evidence of a small but visible roving band of determined men and women willing to go to any lengths.

This statement does not claim that all college disturbances are caused by "outsiders." What it does assert is that, whatever the seed of the major violent disturbances of the past few years, a small group of well-known fanatics has moved from campus to campus to help foment or fan these eruptions.

Some of these migrants have been demolition experts. Some have experience in demolitions without expertise.

The point is that those willing to risk their necks in this sorry business of terror are few in number. They are like the repeaters in crime. They can be identified. They have few friends. Their organizations can be infiltrated.

They are a different breed from the "nut" hijacker who takes a plane to Cuba with no attempt to destroy the plane or the passengers — and no apparent political "mission." These nuts are impossible to identify or predict.

Wit And Whimsy

What you are thought to be is far less important than what you are.

Sow a thought and you will reap an act; sow an act and you will reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character.

The comfort of having a friend may be taken away, but not the comfort of having had one.

The main worth of a kind deed lies in the love and thoughtfulness that inspired it.

He is never alone who is accompanied by noble thoughts.

We can never judge another person above the high-water mark of our own personality.

Cheerfulness and contentment are great beautifiers, and the best preservers of youthful appearance—Dickens.

Truth is always a stronger argument than noise.

Knowledge could be compared to the sun, and all life and power to its beams.



JOHN GOLDSMITH



ROBERT ALLEN

Inside Washington

Pro, Anti-Israel Politicos 'Scored' by Partisans

WASHINGTON — There is one aspect of the violence-lashed Middle East cauldron that could have far-reaching political repercussions in the U.S.

This factor — rarely mentioned publicly but potentially highly important — is what prominent politicians, especially candidates, are saying and doing about Israel.

In political quarters it is an open secret that Israeli partisans are keeping a close eye on that. They are particularly taking note of those who don't say or do anything — in behalf of Israel, of course.

That explains, for example, why day after day the Congressional Record contains numerous demands by Republicans and Democrats for economic and military support of Israel. Few of these pronouncements appear in the press or on the air, but they are well noted and appreciated where they count most.

Equally well noted is the failure to speak out — or evincing an unfavorable attitude toward Israel.

Rated foremost in that regard is Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a leading opponent of the Vietnam conflict. The militant dove has consistently displayed a critical attitude toward Israel.

Also listed in that category is another leading dove — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. Like Fulbright, Hatfield's name was notably missing from the bipartisan list of 79 senators who sent a joint letter to President Nixon early this month urging that more weapons, particularly phantom supersonic fighter-bombers, be sent to Israel.

Hatfield's close alliance with Fulbright on his anti-Israel stand was graphically shown when the latter sought to water down a proposal by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., to "provide on favorable credit terms the aircraft and other equipment necessary for the defense of Israel and the stability of the Middle East."

Jackson's provision was overwhelmingly approved 87 to 7. Two of the 7 voting against were Fulbright and Hatfield.

Two other front-rank doves who declined to take part in the bipartisan letter to the President were Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn. In 1968, as a presidential candidate, McCarthy, in a speech to a Jewish audience, strongly advocated massive U.S. support for Israel.

LOW SILHOUETTE — One of those who signed the letter but has otherwise said and done nothing is Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine — who is waging the most unusual campaign of the 28 senators seeking re-election. The tall 56-year-old New Englander is busily running both for a third term and his party's 1972 presidential nomination.

Unlike any of the numerous other Democratic hopefuls, Muskie has maintained a wary silence on the Middle East.

In fact, he has said very little on foreign affairs. His primary interest is pollution and local problems. He spends much time battling for proposals and projects designed to improve the economy of his home state.

While not faulting Muskie on that, Israeli partisans are sharply taking it amiss that he alone — of the Democratic presidential aspirants is being aloof. Insiders say "repeated overtures have been made to persuade him to forcefully champion the Israeli cause."

But "so far he hasn't." Whether, when and how he will remain to be seen. Meanwhile, Muskie's rivals are pointedly underscoring his coolness by the vigor and frequency of their pro-Israel efforts.

NEW COMMUNIST TIES — Obscured by the world furor over the multiple air piracy was a significant meeting between Palestine guerrilla officials and top Red Chinese in Peking.

Heading the Arab delegation were Husni Yunit and Hamdi Mehmu, who claimed to be special envoys of Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization executive committee as well as head man of Al Fatah, largest of the 10 commando groups.

While Yunit and Mehmu are relatively minor guerrilla leaders, the importance of Peking rulers attached to their

visit was strikingly evidenced by the elaborate reception accorded them.

They were received by Premier Chou En-lai, who held a long conference with them after which the Arabs told newsmen they had been promised "arms and money." Later, a banquet was given them by Li Hsien-nien, vice-premier of the state council, with a number of leading Peking officials present.

At this affair Li Hsien-nien fervently assured the Arab delegation of unwavering support. He told the applauding guerrillas:

"The Chinese people will always stand on the side of the Palestinian people and other Arab peoples. We firmly support you in your just struggle. Chairman Mao, the great leader of the Chinese people, has solemnly declared that the Palestinian people and other Arab peoples will certainly defeat U.S. imperialism and Israeli Zionism and win victory in the war of national liberation."

In reply, Husni Yunit was equally effusive declaring:

"Our fighting people deeply appreciate and cherish the unbreakable militant friendship that links them with the militant Chinese people led by the illustrious leader and revolutionary teacher, Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Our people understand the historical truth. 'Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun.' We know that the road of revolution is full of hardships and twists and turns. But we shall unfalteringly persevere and victory will be ours."

MORE PALS — While these verbal bouquets were being exchanged in Peking, Al Fatah sources in Jordan were hinting that they were hosting a visiting group of Black Panthers.

No identities were revealed. But Jordanians claimed the delegation was headed by Eldridge Cleaver, fugitive minister of information who has been touring Asian Communist countries. He is known to have visited Red China, North Korea and Hanoi.

Reported purpose of the Black Panthers' secret visit was to attend a session of the Palestinian National Council. Also reputedly present were delegations from Red China and North Korea.

Cleaver is known to have established ties with guerrilla leaders at the Pan-African Cultural Festival in Algiers last summer. He lives there and was lionized by the Arabs when he castigated "American imperialism and Israeli Zionism."

UNHAPPY ADMISSION — Large scale absenteeism is playing serious hob with Cuba's Communist-run economy.

That was gratefully admitted by dictator Fidel Castro at a meeting with worker representatives at a so-called provincial plenum in Havana. Purpose of this unusual affair was to devise plans to combat the steadily spreading desertion of their jobs by workers.

What if anything was accomplished remains to be seen. But Castro used the occasion to exhort the widespread absenteeism and to warn that harsh measures may have to be resorted to.

"We will have to solve this problem of persons who lack consciousness, who shirk and who are irresponsible," he bellowed. "These people are madmen and we will have to deal with them as such. They are clearly abnormal and must be treated that way."

"It is very apparent that we still have persons who need a certain amount of coercion. They shall get it. We will not shirk on that. You can be certain of that. Whatever coercion it takes to make them fulfill their responsibilities that is what will be noted out."

"We cannot stand for 20 per cent of the people, if that is destroying the labor of 80 per cent of the people. If that is not checked and kept on spreading and growing, it will destroy us."

Jose Cruz, a leader of dock workers, bluntly told Castro that one reason for absenteeism was lack of toilets and drinking water. He told of a large shipment of jute sacks worth more than \$100,000 rotting on the dock because of lack of workers to store them.

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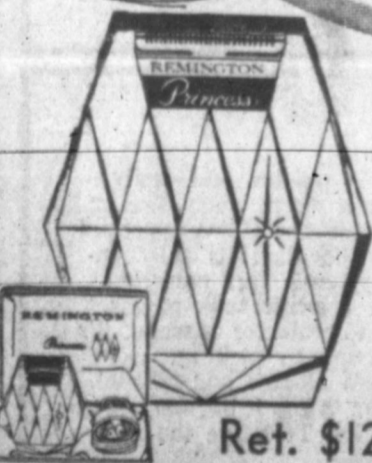
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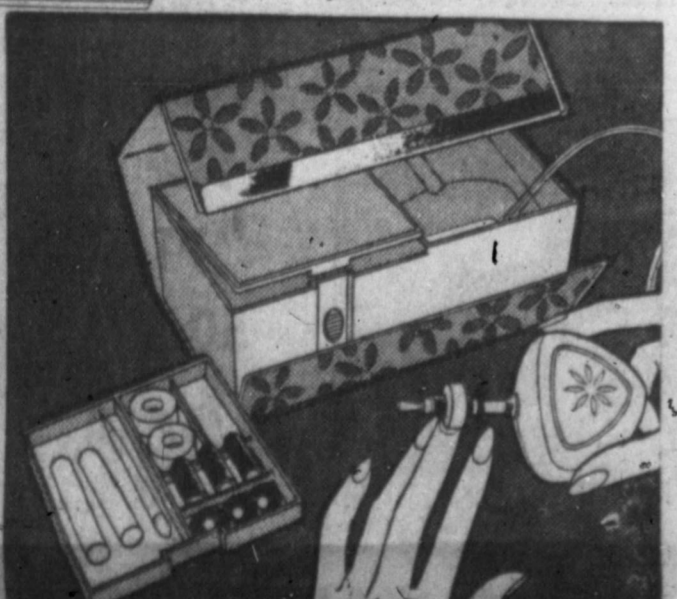
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