



"We cannot close our eyes to the fact that labor is as repugnant to mankind as its fruits are attractive."  
—Frederic Bastiat

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 63 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1970

**PAMPA AND VICINITY** — Slight chance for afternoon and evening thunder showers. Otherwise, partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon through Friday. High this afternoon in the upper 90s and low tonight near 70. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Precipitation probabilities 20 per cent this afternoon, tonight.

VOL. 63 — NO. 99

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 15¢  
Sundays 15¢

## Post Office May Get New Name

KEY WITNESS SAYS:

### Wealthy Grocer Victim Of Manson's Forays

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At the end of the session, two of the defense attorneys were taken into custody and sent to jail for contempt of court—one for constantly interrupting Mrs. Kasabian and the other for directing a vulgarism at a deputy district attorney.

Going on with her eyewitness account of the events of the nights of Aug. 8-9, Mrs. Kasabian told a spooky story of driving for hours around Los Angeles and Manson rejecting one house after another.

They finally stopped on a street before the home of LaBianca. They had brought two long swords with them, she said.

She said Manson went into the house for a few minutes, then returned to the car.

**Returns Conversation**  
"I heard him say there was a man and a woman up in the house and he had tied their hands and told them not to be afraid that he wasn't going to hurt them," she related.

She said Manson instructed Miss Van Houston, Miss Krenwinkel and Charles Watson to go inside "but don't let them know you're going to kill them." The bodies of the LaBiancas were found a few hours later.

After giving directions to the others to hitchhike back to the ranch where the group lived, Manson drove off with Mrs. Kasabian, Miss Atkins and Clem Tufts in the car, according to the testimony.

She said Manson stopped at a gas station where she hid Mrs. LaBianca's wallet in the ladies room, and Manson went to a restaurant next door and bought strawberry milkshakes to go for the whole group.

### Bill Would Form Independent Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-Senate conference committee has approved a compromise bill that would remove the post office from the control of Congress and make it an independent agency. The first major action of the new postal managers would likely be a rate increase.

The bill, to be formally approved by the committee this afternoon, must also be approved by the House and the Senate and then by President Nixon. The administration is expected to endorse the bill.

The reform measure includes an 8 per cent pay increase for postal workers, retroactive to April 18. It would allow workers to reach the top pay scale in eight years instead of the present 21 years.



CAGE COACH Robert McPherson, right, signs contract with Pampa School District as athletic director Suede Lee looks on. McPherson is a six-year veteran with an overall record of 131 wins and 52 losses.

COMES FROM GAINESVILLE

### Board Names Basketball Coach For Harvesters

By BEN KECK  
News Staff Writer

The basketball coach who led Gainesville High School to its best record in 25 years, last season has been hired by the Pampa School Board as head basketball coach for the Pampa Harvesters.

Robert McPherson, who has been head basketball coach at Gainesville High School since 1968, was approved by the board in a special breakfast meeting today.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. James F. Malone said he and athletic director Suede Lee interviewed three applicants for the job Wednesday, and the two men agreed that McPherson was best qualified.

McPherson was approved unanimously by the board after trustee Dr. R.M. Hampton made a motion to accept McPherson. Trustee John Gikas seconded the motion.

McPherson, 28, holds a masters degree in education from North Texas State University. He has six years coaching experience, with an overall record of 131 wins and 52 losses.

The new Harvester coach began his career at Kopperl High School in 1964. During the first season, he led the school's cage team to a second place rating in the district and during the second season at Kopperl, McPherson's team won district, bi-district, and Region II championships.

McPherson went to Millsap High School in 1966, and during that year he developed two All-District players and led the team to second place District 12-A record of 18 wins and 12 losses.

In 1967, McPherson went to Lubbock as assistant basketball coach at Coronado High School. He coached the Coronado Junior Varsity to an 18 win, 8 loss season, which gave the team second place in District 3-AAAA.

After moving to Gainesville in 1968, McPherson recorded a second place District 6-AAA team and led that team to the school's best record in 25 years during the 1969-70 season.

Lee told board members that he and Dr. Malone had "no reservations what-so-ever" about McPherson.

Board members asked how McPherson would fit in with the school system's salary schedule. Dr. Malone said that McPherson would fit into the schedule nicely. His experience and the fact that he holds a masters degree would place McPherson in a salary bracket "near \$10,000," Malone said.

One coaching position within the school system remains open and Malone said that position should be filled sometime today.

"We are negotiating with an applicant now," he said.

could be regarded as a gift and be retained by a citizen without further action.

A citizen could put his name on a postmaster's list as not wanting objectionable mail sent to him without his request. Present law provides a citizen can get on the "non-mailing" list only after he receives objectionable material.

Postal unions were guaranteed for the first time the rights of collective bargaining and compulsory arbitration, but were denied the right to bargain for a union shop.

The new system must be in operation within a year after the bill is enacted into law, and conferees said the first action expected by the new agency would be a rate boost that could come as early as next spring. With that in mind, they set a limit of 3 and 1-3 per cent on any initial rate boost, which would mean the six-cent letter stamp could go to eight cents.

— Unsolicited merchandise

FROM UT

### Ford May Withdraw \$200,000 Grant

AUSTIN (UPI) — The dismissal of Dr. John C. Silber as dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Texas at Austin could cost the university a \$200,000 grant.

The Ford Foundation said it was reconsidering a \$200,000 grant to the university for a project Silber was to have headed to help innovate undergraduate education. The grant to the University of Texas was to be directed by Silber and was the largest among four listed in an announcement sent out by Ford officials.

The announcement of the grant was to be made Sunday. But Whitman Bastow of the foundation said Wednesday the announcement was "a mistake" and the award "is to be reviewed" because of Silber's dismissal.

Meanwhile Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the university's board of regents, claimed published reports concerning Silber and many reporters were being duped by "anonymous people" who claim to know the reasons Silber was fired.

Erwin especially criticized reports which said a special committee looking for someone to replace former university president Dr. Norman Hackerman had decided to choose Silber.

"The chairman of that committee has categorically denied that the committee has reached any such conclusion," Erwin said.

The chairman of that committee, Dr. Charles Alan Wright, said Erwin was correct. But Wright did say Silber was among candidates being considered for the job. Wright said the committee looked at more than 100 persons and Silber was among 30 prospects on whom letters were sent requesting recommendations from scholars across the nation.

"The committee had not reached the point where they tried to rank any of the people," Wright said.

Erwin asked reporters to "cease lending their good offices to these cowards and preachers." (See FORD, Page 2)

ABC CLAMPS DOWN

### Casual Guests No Longer Welcome In Private Clubs

AUSTIN (UPI) — Alcoholics Beverage Commission (ABC) commissioner O.N. Humphreys Jr. denying his office is "going on any crusade," will begin to clamp down "in a week or two" on private clubs not abiding by changes in state laws regulating guest privileges.

The Texas Supreme Court rejected an appeal Wednesday by two Dallas private clubs to rehear a suit challenging the authority of the ABC to impose the new regulations.

The regulations prohibit any person from walking into a private club and being served by being issued a guest card. The new rule says a guest must be introduced to the club by a club member or must accompany the member to the club.

The regulations also require private clubs to offer complete food service as well as mixed drinks.

The owner of one of the Dallas clubs said he expected the court to turn down his appeal and said the move was designed to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court to test its constitutionality.

Humphreys said Wednesday each club will be notified and sent copies of the court's ruling before any strict enforcement of the rules begins.

"We're not going on any crusade," Humphreys said. "It will be a week or two before anything is done. We'll give them ample time to comply before we start filing cases."

Humphreys said, however, the guest rules would be the ones to be strictly enforced first since the other new rules—such as the one on food service—would take longer for private clubs to implement.

Joe Martin, the Dallas club owner, said his attorney filed an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court as soon as the state court handed down its decision.

"The intention was to get to the U.S. Supreme Court," Martin said. "It's a very unfair rule. It will greatly jeopardize the entertainment and club industry in Texas."

The existence of private clubs in the state was authorized by an act of the Texas Legislature and since the law was passed some years ago millions of dollars have been invested in the club industry and thousands have earned their livelihood from the operations," he said.

"All we're trying to do is protect our industry until the liquor laws can be changed by a vote of the people. The first opportunity the voters have to achieve this is Nov. 3, 1970."

"I personally am 100 per cent in favor of the amendment and will work wholeheartedly toward that goal and I am informed that most of the clubs and restaurants throughout the state have the same feelings toward it."

Martin's attorney, Eugene Palmer of Austin, said the appeal was not to stall until the November election but "to test the correctness of the ruling of the Supreme Court of Texas on the constitutionality question."

The ABC passed the controversial set of regulations last year and the two Dallas clubs went to court to challenge it. It finally made it to the Supreme Court which said July 8 in a unanimous decision: "Club privileges and immunities are not to be available to strangers or those who happen by" and "a token or less than complete food service for the members and their guests will not suffice."

If the court had agreed to rehear the case it would have given the clubs not following the rules valuable time to continue their present mode of operations. The court recessed after Wednesday's session and does not reconvene until Oct. 1.

### News In Brief

#### Nixon To Tell Pulse Beat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Nixon has spent the last three days taking the pulse of the American economy and is expected to pronounce it hale and hearty at his news conference here tonight.

Forecasts for an upsurge in the economy and new hope for negotiations to cool tensions in the Middle East have given the President some good news to convey to the American public.

It apparently encouraged him to take the unusual step of holding his second news conference in 10 days.

Nixon flew here Wednesday evening from the Western White House, 60 miles to the south, with several aides and holders of position papers to prepare for his 11 p.m. EDT meeting with newsmen in a ballroom of the Century Plaza Hotel.

#### Jailed For Scalding Dog

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raymond Anderson, 19, a carpenter, was sentenced to 270 days in jail Wednesday for deliberately pouring scalding water on a neighbor's dog.

Judge Edward A. Bearg of the Court of General Sessions set the sentence after a jury found Anderson guilty. The Washington Humane Society, which brought the case against him, said it was the most severe penalty in the seven cruelty to animals cases it has won this year.

#### Advocates Higher Gas Prices

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Senate candidate Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., believes producers of natural gas should be permitted to raise their prices to whatever levels they desire.

Bush urged Wednesday the abolishing of the ceiling on natural gas prices and a review of the entire process for regulating gas prices.

He said natural gas should be priced "through the free economy market place of supply and demand."

#### Concert In France And Italy

MENTON, France (UPI) — Jazz pianist Duke Ellington and his 26-man orchestra planned a concert today in France and Italy—simultaneously.

Seated directly on the Franco-Italian border on the Riviera, "The Duke" planned to play with his right hand in Italy and his left in France.

### County Solons Set Meeting

County commissioners court will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, County Judge S.R. Lenning Jr. announced Wednesday afternoon.

Agenda for the meeting will include payment of bills, approval of a contract with the Santa Fe Railroad Company to cover right of way desired for a public road and to discuss a change in payment of phone bills at Perry Lefors Field.

The phone bill change to be considered is that the county pay base telephone bills at the airfield and the manager of the field pay the long distance phone calls.

The arrangement is the same as one the county had previously with the airport until new management. The county stopped paying the base phone bill and the airport has requested they resume the arrangement.

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

### Senators Coached In Welfare Terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson has been trying to educate senators to say "on family assistance" rather than "on welfare." He hasn't had much success.

Richardson, who has awed the Senate Finance Committee by displaying intricate knowledge of the administration's welfare reform bill during five days of testimony, says the difference in terms is more than the difference between the 10.5 million people who are now "on welfare" and the 24 million who would be eligible for family assistance.

The difference, says the health, education and welfare secretary, is that by extending payments to the "working poor"—those who work but still live in poverty—the government may finally break the stigma attached to welfare and to people who receive it.

Nonetheless, senators have ignored his injunctions and have continued to express alarm that under the Nixon bill 12 per cent of the U.S. population would receive some government help in making ends meet.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., characterizing the plan as "historic" but inadequate, offered amendments to raise the basic \$1,600 payment for a family of four to \$1,800 at once, \$2,400 by 1974 and at least—probably more than—\$4,800 by 1979.

Javits' liberalizing amendments, along with those of Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., are likely to be offered when the Finance Committee sends its version of the bill to the Senate, probably in late September.

### NEWS INSIDE TODAY'S

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**Scene**

Inez and Eli McCarley leaving Furr's Cafeteria... pretty Polly Wagner and her parents visiting with friends... Morris Kille, director of music at the First United Methodist Church, checking his watch and waiting for the meeting of one of the civic organizations to begin... a few people cutting and watering their lawns... many just watering... Jean Stewart busily minding the affairs of her store... Mrs. P.L. Skaggs and friend out on the town last night... Mayor's son Gene Carlson and his date, Connie Barber, at the Blue Image-Crow Concert... in Amarillo last night... James Page running track, preparing for football training camp at McMurry College in two weeks... Marcella Stehlik busily writing letters to her family in far-away Czechoslovakia... Mrs. John Culver busily tending her two little muchachos, Lyle and Patricia... Donnie Orth subscribing to the Pampa Daily News for someone friend in Vietnam... Inez Carter bringing a jar of fresh Wild Plum jelly to the Altrusa Club covered-dish dinner... she had just made it that morning... Flossie Anderson looking sharp in a bright-floral summer frock... Charlene Yeager back to spend the summer in Pampa... after wintering in Tucson, Ariz... Emily and Clay Coston still mourning the death of their beloved family pet, Muggs, who died of an apparent heart attack... Joe Brewer working the night shift at the sheriff's department... Highway Patrol Sergeant Dalrymple stopping a motorist between Panhandle and White Deer Tuesday... Alleith and Bob Curry excited over the news of their Attorney Son, Don, being admitted into the partnership in the law firm of Gandy and Day in Fort Worth, where he has been employed since graduation from University of Texas Law School... The Drs. Hicks and the Louis Clarks painting the town red... in a red room... Dr. Hicks saying he went back many years in his closet to find the blue-suede "fush-puppies" to go with his blue coat... The Wiley Reynolds out with relatives to dinner... Bobby Wilson, new manager of the Pampa Country Club, making out check for his penniless, bill-harrassed Sunday musician, who just happened to be dining out with a friend at the establishment... the Tommy Bowers, dining out and chatting about the child they expect in October... they are hunting high and low for a usable crib... he may have to build one with his bare hands and she decapitate it... Randy and Charles Lanier Carter in front of the courthouse... Bet they thought they'd never get "scene"... Sharon Ellis turning the corner at Ballard and Browning... Choir robe number 32 is dying... Bob Fugate talking with friends... Don and Jesse Parker, Kevin and Kenneth visiting on N. Dwight St... Ronnie and Dorothy Foster entertaining guests... Kaye Foster having her picture taken... Earl and Loretta Bridwell in a Pampa laundromat... two large dogs taking daily dip in children's wading pool in Pampa park... Mrs. Darrell Hinigear talking about car repairs... small boy named Robin trying to climb out of car window at spotlight when he spotted his grandmother in lane beside him and his family... W.F. Yeager talking with friend... Pete Kratzer working... Judy Grimsley discussing studies and blasmatas at West Texas State University... Dr. N.L. Nicholl discussing poodle clip... Judge Grainger McIlhenny having lunch in a Canadian restaurant and visiting with a friend from Pampa... Gussie Harrington working at her desk in a Pampa nursing home... Mrs. Harold Seay setting up her home barber shop and giving her husband a haircut... Mrs. Sarah Shackelford getting a new hairdo in a beauty salon and watching after her young son, Wesley

**WD Rodeo Kicks Off With Free Barbecue**

WHITE DEER (Staff) — A free barbecue will mark the beginning of the 11th annual White Deer Rodeo tonight. The barbecue will be set up in the area south of the rodeo arena, and will be for first night only spectators. There will be a parade beginning at 5 p.m. Aug. 1 in downtown White Deer, last day of the rodeo. Merchants, organizations, and individuals of this area will be participating in this parade. Bud Sandlin, president of the White Deer Riding Club, says there will be a new event this year — "The Businessmen's Wild Cow Milking Contest." (A nurse will be on hand, it is hoped.) The other events, beginning at 8 p.m. nightly, include bareback bronc riding, bull riding, heading and heeling, calf roping, bull dogging, ladies barrel racing, junior girls barrel racing, kids bull rush, and three wild horse races. Rodeo prizes include silver belt buckles for average winners and one "all-around" buckle. The White Deer Riding Club and the White Deer Lions Club are sponsoring the rodeo this year. Stock is furnished this season by Ratjen Rodeo Co., Happy Texas.

**Auditorium Still In Planning Stage**

A contract to spell out assets of the M.K. Brown Foundation to be pledged for retirement of bonds to construct a proposed municipal auditorium in Pampa currently is in the preparation stage, City Manager Charles Hill said today. The contract between the Foundation and the City of Pampa would specifically state all available money to build the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium outlined in the Foundation's proposal. It would include Foundation income through the years to meet bond retirement. Hill also stated the City Commission's architect committee has been working with Foundation trustees on the selection of an architect to develop plans for the auditorium. "This selection has not been completed," Hill said, "but should be consummated within the near future." The city manager stated further the timetable following the execution of the contract with the Foundation would entail selection of the architect. The next step would be submission of preliminary plans and estimates of cost to the City Commission for review of approval. "Once the preliminary design and cost estimates have been determined," Hill said, "then an adequate amount of bonds to build the auditorium would be offered to city voters for their approval. "If successful passage of the bond issue is realized," Hill added, "sale of the bonds would follow and construction of the auditorium would be authorized."

**Guns Missing From Car Trunk**

Four guns, two rifles and two shotguns, were reported taken from a car owned by Joe Daniels, 1905 N. Sumner St., while the vehicle was parked in the 100 block of East Craven Street about 1 p.m. Wednesday. Daniels told police he had removed something from his trunk and took it into a business establishment near where the car was parked. He said he remembered leaving the trunk unlocked and when he returned, the weapons were missing. Police reports described the weapons as being one .30-30 caliber Winchester rifle, one .30-30 Marlin rifle, one 20-gauge pump shotgun, and one double-barrel shot gun. Daniels valued the guns at \$304.

**MAIL CHICKENS**

PARIS (UPI) — Farmers throughout France have been mailing dead chickens to Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas as a protest against the importing of eggs from Belgium. Farmers taking part in the protest signed a statement saying they have formed "an economic committee on the egg."

**"THE CRUCIBLE" Has Pertinent Social Message From Yesterday For Today**

By JOHN REYNOLDS  
News Staff Writer

"The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller, will be presented at 8 p.m. Aug. 3 and 4 in the Pampa High School Auditorium.

A historical play, "The Crucible" is set at the time of the Salem Witch Trials. The action centers around a farmer, John Proctor, his wife Elizabeth, and their former servant Abigail Williams, the niece of the unpopular local minister. Abigail, who wants John for herself, precipitates the action of the drama by accusing Elizabeth and other members of the community of witchcraft. Several other girls join in with Abigail in making these accusations.

The play demonstrates to society the great need of rational thinking in emotion-laden situations. Its message constitutes a challenge to the audience. "It asks questions but doesn't give the answers," said Mrs. Rochelle Wilkins, the play director. "Questions like... which is more important, the gift of life or an abstract principle?"

For what should one be willing to die? What is truth, and who determines it not? Miller, when he wrote the play, in 1953 was indirectly protesting the activities of McCarthy's Committee Against Un-American Activities, popularly known as McCarthy's "Communist Witch Hunt." Consequently, the play was "not very well received" in its early presentations because it struck "too close to the quick" of too

**Smith Treats Rotarians To Humble Humor**

Members of the Pampa Rotary Club were treated to thirty minutes of humor from Wayne B. (Red) Smith at their noon meeting yesterday at the Coronado Inn. Smith is the new Humble Oil wholesale distributor, and recently moved to Pampa from Borger.

**Stock Market Quotations**

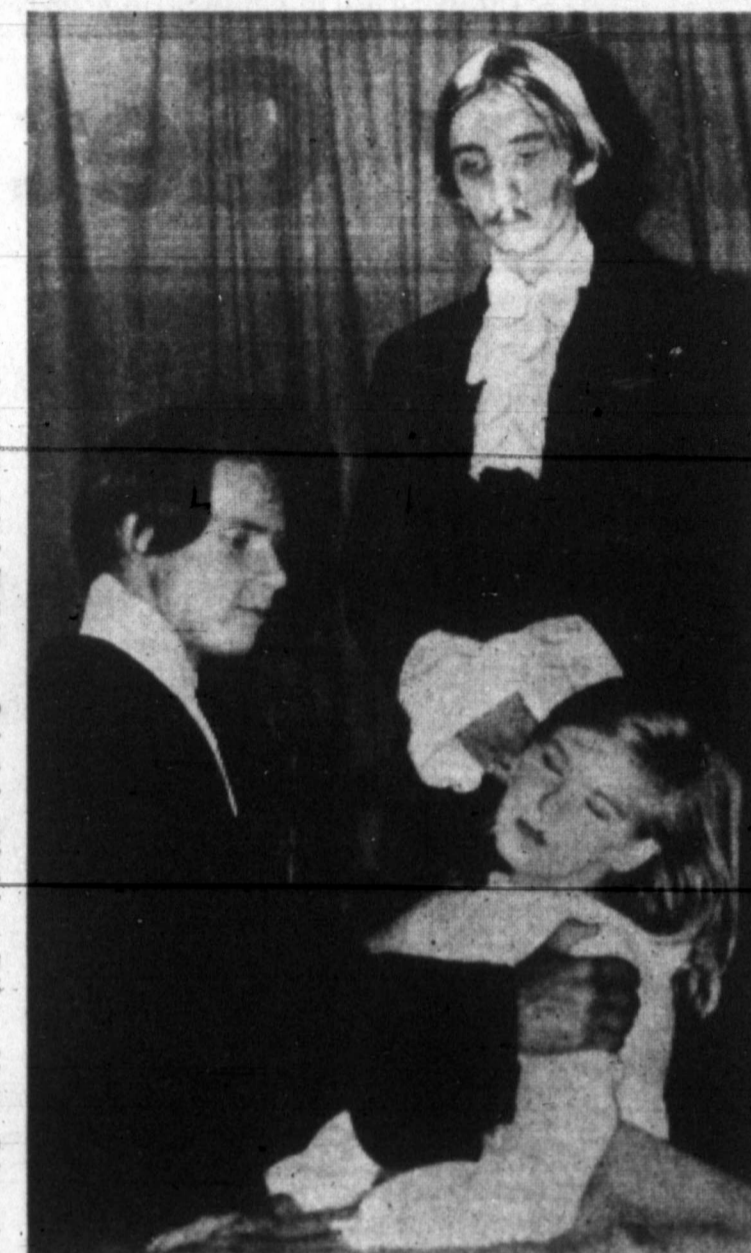
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.			
Wheat	\$1.22	bu	
Milo	\$1.85	cut	
The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc.			
April	28.25	28.25	28.25
June	28.25	28.25	28.25
Aug.	28.25	28.25	28.25
Oct.	28.25	28.25	28.25
Dec.	28.25	28.25	28.25
Feb.	28.25	28.25	28.25
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:			
AMARX	9 1/2	10	
AMA	17 1/2	18 1/2	
AMC	2 1/2	3	
Ins. Sec.	2 1/2	2 1/2	
Franklin	12 1/2	13 1/2	
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2	13 1/2	
Natl. Fid. Life	12 1/2	13 1/2	
Natl. Old Line	12 1/2	13 1/2	
Repub. Natl. Life	12 1/2	13 1/2	
Southern Life	12 1/2	13 1/2	
So. West. Life	12 1/2	13 1/2	
Stratford	9 1/2	10	
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.			
American Can	40 1/2		
Calumet	23 1/2		
Celanese	23 1/2		
Chrysler	30 1/2		
DEA	21 1/2		
DuPont	21 1/2		
DPA	12 1/2		
Franklin-Knight	44 1/2		
Ford	44 1/2		
General Electric	77 1/2		
General Motors	84 1/2		
Goodyear	20 1/2		
IBM	28 1/2		
Micro-Int.	4 1/2		
Pony's	27 1/2		
PNA	27 1/2		
ard Oil of New Jersey	60 1/2		
Southern Public Service	23 1/2		
Texas	29 1/2		
U.S. Steel	50 1/2		
Westinghouse	66 1/2		

**PATIENT DIES**

DENVER (UPI) — Randall Wayne Bennett, the world's longest surviving liver transplant patient, died Wednesday of tissue rejection and infection at the Colorado General Hospital. He was 4 1/2. Surgeons performed the liver transplant on the youngster from Mesquite, Tex., on Feb. 9, 1968. He lived a record 29 months with the transplanted organ.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

The Pampa Daily News By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$2.00 per 3 months, \$10.40 per 12 months, \$10.00 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$11.50 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents sat. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 9, 1970. Atchison and Somerset, Pampa, Tex. Sunday Published daily except Sat. by the Pampa Daily News. Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



A DRAMATIC MOVEMENT in "The Crucible"—Reverend John Hall of Beverly (Marc Gregory) holds Betty Parris (Gail Wilkins) while her father, Reverend Sam Parris of Salem (Pat Corcoran) stands anxiously by. (Staff Photo)

many people. It is only now Theatre and Aunt Jen's receiving recognition for its Costume Shop.

The cast members, composed mostly of high-school-age people, think the Crucible relevant to life today. They think America's young people, like some of the characters in the play, face the problem of "guilt by association." America's youth expresses itself differently than the "older generation" did. This itself causes older people to look askance at youth. "Then a few young people" get involved in "illegal or unwholesome" activities and the older members of society conclude that "the young people have gone astray" — to pot, so to speak.

The purpose behind presenting "The Crucible" is to give people with great interest in drama but little experience a chance to perform publicly. Jack Bonner portrays John Proctor, Jack, a California boy, is visiting his grandparents this summer in Pampa. He is the son of the former Johnnie Maye Black. Mimi Miller portrays Elizabeth Proctor. Merrilynn Miller, Mimi's sister, portrays Mary Warren. Pat Corcoran portrays Reverend Parris. Cindy Gill portrays Tituba, Parris's slave. Liz Silcott portrays Abigail Williams.

Other cast members include Debbie Stewart, Mrs. Marie Jones, John Fitzgerald, Diane Nichol, Sherr Branscum, Kirk Webb, Gail Wilkins, Curt Morrison, Daniel Barker, Allan Charleton and Jane Dingus.

The behind-the-scenes people: Mrs. Wilkins is the play director, and Paula Johnson is the assistant director. Curt Morrison is the stage manager. Debi Stewart, Pat Corcoran, and Diane Nichol are to be especially commended for their help in the areas of publicity, lights, costuming, sets and anything else needing to be done. Credit also goes to Janie Murray, Cara Thomas, Cereña and Carolyn Conway, David Cane and Jim Bowen.

Crew members and Tom Watson built the sets. Costumes not furnished by the cast members themselves have been provided by the Amarillo Little

**Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS**  
Phone 669-3311

**Fire Alarms Increase, Losses Remain Low**

Although the number of fire alarms has increased, fire losses in Pampa and Gray County have remained low during the first nine months of the current fiscal year which started last Oct. 1. City Manager Charles Hill, in a monthly report today to the mayor and city commissioners,

**Youth Hurt In Car Wreck**

A 16-year-old Pampa youth was reported in satisfactory condition at Worley Hospital today after being admitted

Wednesday with injuries suffered when an automobile struck his motorcycle about 5 p.m.

According to police reports, the youth, Allan Doyle Keeton, 624 N. Wells, was traveling West on Alcock Street when his motorcycle was struck by a car driven by Eldon Tommy Clark, 60, 400 N. Nelson St.

Police said Clark was traveling East on Alcock street and was attempting to make a left turn onto Nelson Street when the accident occurred.

Damages were estimated at \$50 to each vehicle.

**Ford . . .**

(Continued From Page 1)

varicators who are using the press for their own selfish ends. "During recent days, there's been a systematic and vicious attack upon the administrators and the board of regents of the University of Texas by anonymous people who have persuaded certain members of the press to be their dupes and tools," he said.

"Through the use of rumors and innuendos attributed to unidentified, informed sources, these character assassins have publicly attacked the president of UT Austin, the chancellor of the UT system, and the chairman of the board of regents repeatedly, and yet neither they nor the reporters have had the honesty or the integrity to identify the source of those calumnies," Erwin said.

stated that the number of fire runs in the County increased from 58 during the nine-month period of the last fiscal year to 82 during the same period this year.

With three months remaining, Hill said, the 82 alarms are within five of the total responded to in the County during the entire previous year. Fire losses during the first three quarters of the current fiscal year have remained low with a total of only \$27,848. During the same period last year the loss total was \$73,700.

The city manager said the drop in fire losses could be attributed in part to an increased number of home and business inspections throughout the community.

More than 750 inspections were made during the first nine months of this fiscal year compared to 588 during the same period a year ago; and a total of 684 for the previous full year.

Correspondingly, the report adds, 178 fire hazards were listed compared with 191 during the same period last year and 113 hazards were corrected compared with 73.

The city manager's report said preventive police work, as illustrated in the Fire Department figures, has also contributed in part to a six per cent decrease in motor vehicle accidents during the current quarter over the same quarter in 1969.

The police department attributes a 52 per cent increase in traffic arrests as a significant contribution to reduced motor vehicle accidents in Pampa.

The report pointed out that Lovett Memorial Library hit its highest circulation figure ever in June with a total of 10,187 books.

The number of new readers at the library also hit an all-time high with 236 persons receiving new library cards in June.

**Mainly About People**

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. \$100.00 paid advertising.

Garage sale: 1321 J. Francis, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Good rummage, 318 S. Cuyler, Friday, Saturday.\*

Garage sale: living room furniture, tables, odds and ends, 412 1/2 N. Frost.\*

Garage sale: 1327 N. Sumner, Friday, Saturday, baby clothes, furniture, miscellaneous items.\*

Garage sale: 419 N. Wynne.\*

Garage sale thru Saturday, ap- 718 N. Somersville.

Garage sale: Good school clothes, Slim Gym for demonstration, Call Virginia Pressnell, 669-9709.\*

Garage sale: 945 Love Street, Wednesday thru Saturday.\*

Garage sale: 1315 Beech, furniture and miscellaneous.\*

The ninth district convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will be held with Perryton Tri-County Post-7107 Aug. 1 and 2 at Perryton. Members of Post 1657 and Auxiliary will be attending the two-day convention.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ramey, 926 Frederic, while they were vacationing at their mobile home at Canton, Okla., of the death of their daughter-in-law's father, Marj Heatherly of Sundown. Funeral was held Friday in Sundown with interment at Levelland.

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

**FITE FOOD**  
We give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS  
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More  
1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842  
Open 8 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

Rath's Black Hawk, 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

USDA Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef **98¢**  
**ROUND STEAK** Lb.

Arm Roast Fite's Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected **69¢**  
**Chuck Roast** Fite's Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected **59¢**

Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected  
● Cut ● Wrapped ● Frozen  
**HALF BEEF** 55¢ Plus 8c Lb. Processing  
**Hind Quarter** 65¢ Plus 8c Lb. Processing

● 130 Days in Feed Lot ● Fed 24 Hours a Day ●  
● Finance Frozen Beef Purchases, Up to 4 months to Pay ●  
**POP** 3 28 Oz. Bottles **69¢**

Grade A, Nest Fresh **LARGE EGGS** Doz. **51¢**  
**Cookies** Hydrox Sunshine 22 Oz. **49¢**  
**Instant Tea** Lipton's, 3 Oz. **89¢**  
**Ice Cream** Shurfresh, 1/2 Gal. **69¢**  
**Salad Dressing** Bama, Qt. **39¢**  
**Shortening** Shurfine, 3 Lb. Can **69¢**  
**Dog Food** Ideal, Reg. Cans 2 for **31¢**  
**Clorox** Bleach, 1/2 Gal. **39¢**  
US No. 1 Russet **POTATOES** 8 Lb. Bag **59¢**  
**Cool Whip** 4 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. 2 for **69¢**

**BLAKE'S FOOD MARKET**  
1945 N. Hobart Phone 669-7471  
FREE DELIVERY

Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
— CLOSED SUNDAYS —  
We Give Buccaneer stamps  
Double Stamps Wednesday on \$2.50 Purchase or More  
Home Owned & Home Operated Keep Your Grocery Money in Pampa

**Chuck Roast** 59¢  
U.S.D.A. Good or Choice 59¢/lb

Wright's All Meat **BOLOGNA** Lb. **59¢**

**HAMBURGER PATTIES**  
Lean, Frozen 5 lb. box **\$2.95**

**BACON** Slab Sliced, Lb. **69¢**

For Your Freezer  
USDA **GOOD BEEF CHOICE** USDA  
**HALF BEEF** 55¢ Plus 8c Lb. Processing

Austex, 15 Oz. Can **Spaghetti & Meat Balls** **29¢**

Shurfine, 16 Oz. Jars **Cucumber Chips** 4 for **89¢**

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons FOR VALUABLE FREE PRIZES  
Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

Shurfine Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

Grade A, Shurfresh, Medium **EGGS** Doz. **43¢**  
**Oleo** Food King, Solid 6 Lbs. **\$1**  
**Shortening** Food King 3 Lb. Can **63¢**  
PRODUCE  
**Carrots** Fresh 2 1/2 Lb. Bags **25¢**  
US No. 1 Russet **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

# FOODWAY

900 N. DUNCAN - PAMPA, TEXAS  
WE SELL REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS

Open Mon. Thru Sat. - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. - Open Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

EGGS Fresh Layed Large Doz. 49c

Shasta Canned Drinks 10 for 79c

More for your **FOOD DOLLAR**

With These  
Specials Good  
All Week

Mon. July 27 Thru  
Sat. Aug. 1, 1970

PLUS LOW, LOW  
EVERYDAY PRICES!

## Solid Oleo Biscuits

New From General Mills  
Wheat Chips 6 Oz. Box 37c  
150 Count Zee Napkins 29c

Diamond Pound 15c

Kountry Fresh Can 5c

Chiffon Towels Jumbo Roll 27c

Shop FOODWAY PRODUCE DEPARTMENT  
FOR THE PICK O' THE PATCH

PLUMS Santa Rosa Pound 23c

Peaches California Pound 29c

White Grapes Thompson Seedles lb. 33c

Tomatoes California Vine Ripe lb. 33c

CARROTS 1-Lb. Cello Bag 2:25c  
Blueberries Pint Carton 49c

NESTLES  
**QUIK**  
5 Lb. Box **59c**

Save

KIMBELL  
**CORN**  
No. 303 Can **17c**

Save

KIMBELL  
New Potatoes  
No. 303 Can **10c**

Save

Val Vita  
**PEACHES**  
Can 3 For **69c**  
No. 2 1/2

Save

Del Monte  
**PEAS**  
No 303 Can **5:1**

Save

Hunt's Regular  
Tomato Sauce  
3 Ounce Can **9c**

**SPECIAL**  
**FREE**  
5 Pound Bag  
**SUGAR**  
When You Purchase  
Instant Tea 4 oz. Jar **\$1.59**



King Size  
6 Oz. Btl.  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
3 6 Pack **\$1** Plus Dep.

Save

GLADIOLA  
**FLOUR**  
5 Lb. Bag **45c**

Save

Cold Water Detergent  
**SURF**  
Giant Size 49 Oz. Box **39c**

Save

For Automatic Dishwashers  
**CALGONITE**  
50 Oz. Pkg. **49c**  
Reg. 89c

Save

Jewel  
Vegetable Oil  
38 Oz. Jar **49c**

Save

CASHMERE BOUQUET  
Bath Size Soap  
4 Bars For **39c**

**FRYERS** Whole Only  
**25c LB.**



**HAM**  
Shank Portion 48c/lb  
Half or Whole Ham or Butt Portion Ham 54c/lb  
Center Slices 89c/lb

**BONELESS HAM** 1 1/2 to 2 Lb. Average Oscar Meyer, pound \$1.49

**HAM HOCKS** 49c/lb **DRY SALT PORK** 49c/lb

**CHOPPED SIRLOIN** Pound 85c

Sunray 12 oz. Pkg. Franks 49c Chunk Bologna 59c Sliced Bologna 65c

**Bacon** Rath Black Hawk 1 lb. pkg. **79c**

# Archaeologists Studying Fleet Being Spied Upon

PORT MANSFIELD, Tex. (UPI)—Archaeologists studying what may be the remains of a Spanish fleet sunk in a vicious storm 473 years ago are being mysteriously spied upon by a jeep and an airplane. They are also running headlong into another dispute with an Indiana salvage firm.

The archaeologists revealed Tuesday they had uncovered a barnacle-encrusted cannon from a Spanish galleon and evidence of what could turn out to be seven other ships from the Spanish fleet which was carrying gold and silver.

Dr. Gene Herrin, a geophysicist from Southern Methodist University (SMU) in Dallas, urged immediate steps be taken by the state to explore the sites and protect them from salvagers.

"This is not a project which can be handled in two or three years," Dr. Fred Wendorf of SMU said. "It will be a long continuing operation. But it is obvious these ships can be located. And it will be fairly simple now for someone to get to them."

Scientists studying the site Tuesday found they were being watched from the air and from the beach. A single engine plane which scientists said flew over the area several times before reappeared. And W. C. Pletz, a ranger for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, spotted the jeep on the beach and several stakes in the ground. He said the jeep drove hastily away when he approached it from the water and the license plates on the vehicle were covered by cloth and a piece of driftwood.

Earlier rummaging in Gulf of Mexico waters near Padre Island, where the present search is being undertaken, resulted in a controversy involving the state, an Indiana salvage firm, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, the Texas Legislature and the courts.

Sadler hired the salvage company, Platoro, Ltd., of Gary, Ind., to recover some treasure from the waters. He agreed to let the salvaging firm keep half of what it found. That agreement was later nullified and the settlement is still in dispute in the courts.

A former diver with Platoro said Tuesday the current operations are also being conducted in the area under dispute.

"If they got a cannon without having to dig for it then they're lying," diver Jeff Burke said. "If they got it without digging it came from the Platoro site."

Sadler accompanied the scientists working at the site Tuesday and said "This is the way to do it."

The discovery of the cannon along with a ballast rock and pieces of wood were made by the Institute for Underwater Research Inc., under contract to the Texas Antiquities Commission, a recently created panel established in the wake of the last controversy between Texas and Platoro.

"Pieces of wood don't identify anything," Tom Hays said. "But they can give us information about the type of wood used on the ship."

Hays is an archeology student at Southern Methodist and the director of the underwater salvage operations.

**50<sup>th</sup>**  
**ANNIVERSARY**

## IT'S IDEAL'S GOLDEN



50 wonderful years serving our friends and neighbors in the "Golden Plains" . . . And we're celebrating with a store-full of Extra Thrif-T Specials you won't want to miss! Come join us . . . Just for the thrif of it . . . And remember, our special sale circular prices are still in effect with even more cash-saving bonus buys!

Come along with us on our Anniversary Del Monte Safari!

EARLY GARDEN <b>Del Monte Peas</b> 4 FOR <b>88¢</b>	16-OZ. CANS <b>Del Monte Cut Green Beans</b> 4 FOR <b>88¢</b>	LIGHT MEAT CHUNKS <b>Del Monte Tuna</b> 3 FOR <b>98¢</b>	6-OZ. CANS <b>Del Monte Fruit Cocktail</b> 4 FOR <b>88¢</b>
<b>Del Monte Apricot Halves</b> .....3 16-OZ. <b>88¢</b> <b>Del Monte Tomato Juice</b> .....3 46-OZ. <b>98¢</b> <b>Del Monte Tomato Sauce</b> .....11 8-OZ. <b>98¢</b>		<b>Del Monte Spinach</b> .....3 29-Oz. <b>88c</b> <b>Del Monte Pineapple Juice</b> 3 46-Oz. <b>98c</b>	

**EXTRA THRIF-T SPECIAL!**

ONE SIZE FITS ALL  
**Lady Camelot Panty Hose** LIMIT 2 PLEASE PAIR **89¢**

HEINZ STRAINED Baby Foods..... 4 1/2-Oz. Jar **9c** HEINZ Strained Juices..... 4 Oz. Can **9c**

**EXTRA THRIF-T SPECIAL!**

CAMELOT CROWN QUALITY  
**Enriched Flour** With \$7.50 or more Purchase excluding Beer & Tobacco 5-lb. BAG **29¢**

**NOW ON SALE**

**Volume One 49¢**  
a book a week \$1.99 thereafter at \$1.99

**The Illustrated COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA**

**READY-TO-SERVE**  
FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN!

**FREE!**  
1 PINT GOLDEN GLOW  
**JELL-O SALAD**  
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE WHOLE  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
**\$1.29**  
SAVE 69¢ ON REG. PRICE!

ONLY

FRESH, TASTY  
**Cookies** 3 DOZ. **\$1.00**  
OVEN FRESH  
**White Bread** 1-LB. LOAF **27¢**

Quality Products AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

FRUIT OF THE VINE, GRAPELADE OR  
**Welch's Grape Jelly** 3 20-OZ. JARS **\$1.03**

**FREE!**  
A FULL GALLON OF FAIRMONT ORANGE OR GRAPE  
**FRUIT DRINK**  
WITH PURCHASE OF ONE FOR ONLY 89¢

**THRIF-T SAVINGS!**

TWIN PET 15-OZ. CANS  
**Pet Food** 8 FOR **69¢**

Health & Beauty Aids AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

ANTI-SPERANT 7-OZ. CAN  
**Calm Deodorant** REG. \$1.59 **\$1.03**

MENNEN 9-OZ. CAN  
**Baby Powder** **43¢**

CHOICE OF FRAGRANCE 1/2-GAL.  
**Capri Bath Oil** REG. \$1.09 **77¢**

**THRIF-T SAVINGS!**

FOR QUICK RELIEF 8-TL. OF 100  
**Excedrin Tablets** REG. \$1.59 **99¢**

**STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE!**

ITEM OF THE WEEK

EXQUISITE GOLD STANDARD "NIGHT BLOSSOM" PATTERN STAINLESS STEEL  
**TEASPOONS**  
Extra heavy gauge stainless steel, scratch resistant, tarnish proof, completely dishwasher safe! EACH ONLY **29¢** With every \$5.00 Purchase No Coupons NO LIMITS

National Brands AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

DUNCAN HINES 16-OZ. PKG  
**Angel Cake Mix** **59¢**

MY-T-FINE 4 1/2-OZ. PKG.  
**Puddings**..... **11¢**

SAFE-T PKG. OF 48  
**Ice Cream Cones** **57¢**

**THRIF-T SAVINGS!**

ASSORTED COLORS 2-ROLL PACK  
**Gala Paper Towels** **39¢**

Party Items AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

FISHER'S 16-OZ. CAN  
**Spanish Peanuts** **49¢**

INDIAN 10-OZ. BAG  
**Corn Chips**..... **39¢**

SACK TIME 10-OZ. BAG  
**Cornies**..... **49¢**

**THRIF-T SAVINGS!**

MEADOWDALE 14-OZ. BAG  
**Potato Chips** **43¢**

# Power Commission Opens Hearings

# Chavez Wins Five-Year Grape Boycott Campaign

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission, concerned about the short supply of natural gas, opened a hearing in Midland that may hasten a decision to raise gas wholesale prices.

Independent gas producers and Texas political leaders were called to testify at the reopening of the Permian Basin rate case.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) three years ago began setting wellhead gas prices. Producers said the rate was not

high enough and its result would be to curb enthusiasm in the search for new gas wells.

The commission now says that interstate pipelines do not appear to be able to procure contracts at the present rate.

Indicative of a possible rate increase, the FPC said it will accept for consideration applications by producers for sales, notwithstanding prices quoted by producers at the present rate.

—What is the current cost of finding and producing gas apart from oil production?

—What is an expected and necessary rate of return on investment for producers?

—Will consumers be protected adequately if a price increase is granted?

Reports from Washington indicate that the commission may be looking at a wellhead price increase of three to five cents per thousand cubic feet. A five-cent increase would be a 25 per

cent increase over present rates.

Before the commission set prices three years ago, the industry said it had a 21 to 22-year cushion in supply, over anticipated demand.

Now the industry says it has a reserve of only 12 years.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
**GET RESULTS**  
Phone 669-2527

DELANO, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez Wednesday won his five-year campaign of strikes and boycotts against California table grape growers.

His United Farm Workers organizing committee has reached agreement with 26 large growers which will bring 85 per cent of the state's crop under union contract, UPI learned.

The growers—including some of Chavez's strongest critics—were to formally sign the settlement today.

Union sources said the growers, who raise half the state's table grapes, had agreed to sign a pact giving their vineyard workers \$1.80 an hour plus 20 cents a box. The three-year contract includes a no-strike clause.

They said the nationwide boycott of table grapes, which became Chavez's most effective weapon after strikes failed, would continue against the producers of the other 15 per cent of the California crop. The union was negotiating with Fresno area producers, the last major holdouts.

# ANNIVERSARY! 1920 1970



## BEEF PRICES ARE D-O-W-N AT IDEAL!

**BEEF PRICES ARE DOWN AT IDEAL!**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, WHOLE SLICE

**Round Steak . . . LB. 98¢** PRICE LAST YEAR LB. \$1.09

THREE ASST. SLICED **Luncheon Meats 3 \$1** 6-OZ. PKGS.

BOOTH **Breaded Fish Sticks . . . LB. 69¢**

**BEEF PRICES ARE DOWN AT IDEAL!**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Rib Steak . . . LB. 89¢** PRICE LAST YEAR LB. 99¢

ALL WHITE MEAT **Fresh Fryer Breasts RIBS ATTACHED LB. 69¢**

PLUMP, MEATY **Fresh Fryer Thighs LB. 59¢**

TENDER, JUICY **Pick OF THE Chick . . . LB. 59¢** **Fresh Fryer Legs . . . LB. 55¢**

**BEEF PRICES ARE DOWN AT IDEAL!**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, ROUND BONE

**Swiss Steak . . . LB. 79¢** PRICE LAST YEAR LB. 89¢

As much as 10c a pound compared to last year. Check our low prices... You'll see the savings are at Thrif-T Ideal!

**Plump Tender Fryers AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES**

**Whole Fryers FRESH-GRADE A LB. 29¢**

FLAVOR-RICH **Whole Fryers . . . LB. 33¢**

READY FOR THE PAN **Cut-up Fryers . . . LB. 35¢**

**THRIF-T SAVINGS!**

**Smoked Ham SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢**

BUTT PORTION **Smoked Ham . . . LB. 59¢**

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 1, 1970. Limit rights reserved.

**Soaps & Cleaners AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES**

GIANT SIZE **Dreft Detergent . . . BOX 87¢**

GRANULATED **Ivory Snow . . . GIANT SIZE 87¢**

GIANT SIZE **Duz Detergent . . . BOX 87¢**

KING SIZE **Bonus Detergent . . . BOX \$1.19**

WITH BLEACH **Oxydol Detergent . . . KING SIZE \$1.49**

FAMILY SIZE **Tide Detergent . . . BOX \$2.98**

GIANT SIZE **Cheer Detergent . . . BOX 85¢**

FAMILY SIZE **Bold Detergent . . . BOX \$2.98**

CONTROLLED SUDS **Dash Detergent . . . GIANT SIZE 79¢**

DETERGENT **Salvo Tablets . . . GIANT SIZE 79¢**

FOR DISHWASHING 32-OZ. **Ivory Liquid . . . BTL. 87¢**

FOR DISHWASHING 12-OZ. **Joy Liquid . . . BTL. 33¢**

FOR DISHWASHING 22-OZ. **Thrill Liquid . . . BTL. 59¢**

FOR DISHWASHERS **Cascade . . . GIANT SIZE 79¢**

KING SIZE **Gain Detergent . . . BOX \$1.49**

**Fresh Dairy AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES**

LIMIT 3 1-LB. QTRS. **Meadowdale Oleo 14¢**

CAMELOT "SINGLES" 15-OZ. PKG. **American Slices 53¢**

CAMELOT CHEESE 14-OZ. PKG. **Mild Longhorn 83¢**

CAMELOT SLICED 6-OZ. PKG. **Burger Cheese 35¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA 8-OZ. PKG. **Cream Cheese 33¢**

KRAFT WHIPPED 4-OZ. CTN. **Cream Cheese 29¢**

KRAFT "SINGLES" 15-OZ. PKG. **Swiss Slices 69¢**

MIL-CRUST 7 1/2-OZ. CAN **Cinnamon Rolls 22¢**

**Frozen Foods AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES**

10 VARIETIES 11-OZ. PKGS. **Banquet Dinners 3 \$1**

PATIO CHEESE 15-OZ. PKG. **Enchilada Dinner 49¢**

PATIO REGULAR 15-OZ. PKG. **Enchilada Dinner 49¢**

PATIO 15-OZ. PKG. **Mexican Dinner 49¢**

RHODES WHEAT OR 16-OZ. 10A VTS **White Bread 2 29¢**

BANQUET, 4 VARIETIES 14-OZ. PKGS. **Cream Pies 4 \$1**

**Quality Products AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES**

LAWRY'S 7 VARIETIES 8-OZ. BTLs. **Salad Dressings 3 \$1**

FAMOUS 26-OZ. BTLs. **Heinz Ketchup 2 79¢**

HEINZ YOUR CHOICE 24-Oz. Sweet, 32-Oz. Hamburger Dill Slice or Processed Dills EACH **Pickles 49¢**

**THRIF-T SAVINGS!**

MIL-CRUST BIG 10 9 1/2 OZ. CANS **Flaky Biscuits 5 39¢**

**THRIF-T SAVINGS!**

ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN. **Camelot Ice Cream 69¢**

**THRIF-T SAVINGS!**

FAIRMONT PKG. OF 6 **Ice Cream Bars 43¢**

RED-RIPE, SWEET AND JUICY

# Watermelons

**3¢ LB.**

VINE-RIPENED **Cantaloupe . . . 3 For \$1**

U.S. NO 1 RED **Potatoes . . . 10 Lbs. 59¢**

Always the finest, freshest produce at Ideal Thrif-T Prices!



"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

**Maxis Blonde**  
Gibson's  
Discount Price

**\$2<sup>13</sup>**

**Lady Lights**  
Lady Clairol

**1.59**

**SILK & SILVER**  
Hair  
Coloring **\$1.19**

**FROST & TIP**  
**\$4.59**



**CLAIROL**  
**Nice N' Easy**  
Hair Color **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**Miss Clairol**  
**Shampoo Formula**  
**1.59**

**Miss Clairol**  
**Color Bath**  
**\$1<sup>13</sup>**

DAY IN DAY OUT  
*Lower*

**Summer Blonde**  
Kit **\$1<sup>79</sup>**

**CLAIROL**  
**Lemon Go Lightly**  
**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

**HAIR DRESSING**  
**VO 5**  
TUBE **69c**

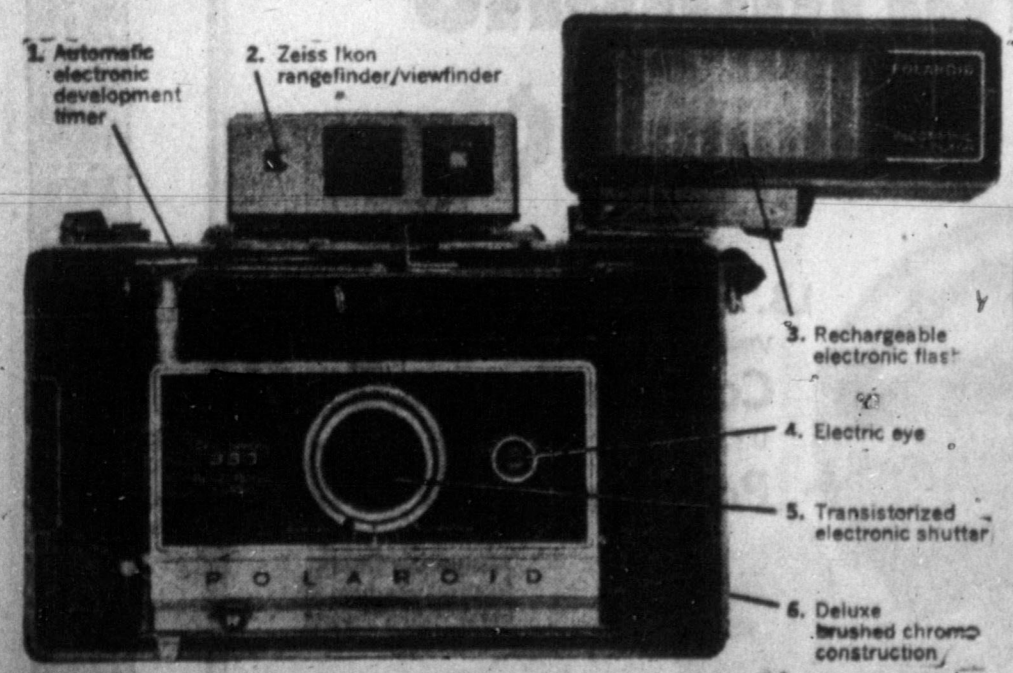
**HAIR SPRAY**  
**VO-5**  
17 oz. **1.29**

**Sunbeam**  
**Ladies Shaver**  
with  
Light  
Ret. **\$19.95**  
**\$10<sup>97</sup>**

**Ultra Blue Kit** **\$2<sup>13</sup>**  
All Decorator  
Glassware & Ceramics  
**40% Off**

**CLAIROL**  
**KINDNESS** **\$1<sup>19</sup>**  
Heat Activated Conditioner

**Polaroid 360 Camera**



With Electronic  
Flash, Timer, Etc.  
Retail '199.95  
**\$139.97**

**Sterling**  
**TAPE**  
**CADDY** **\$4.49**

**Old South**  
or Gibson  
**Spray Paint** **59c**

**Patio**  
**Broom** **99c**

**HOE-SHOVEL or RAKE**  
Your Choice **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**CLAIROL**  
**Loving Care**  
**\$1.33**

**CLAIROL**  
**Midnight Sun**  
Hair Lightener  
**\$1<sup>33</sup>**

Prices Good Thru Saturday

Eagle Brand  
Milk

15 oz.  
can

37¢

COMET



Cleanser

21¢  
Qt.

Hi Vi Dog Food

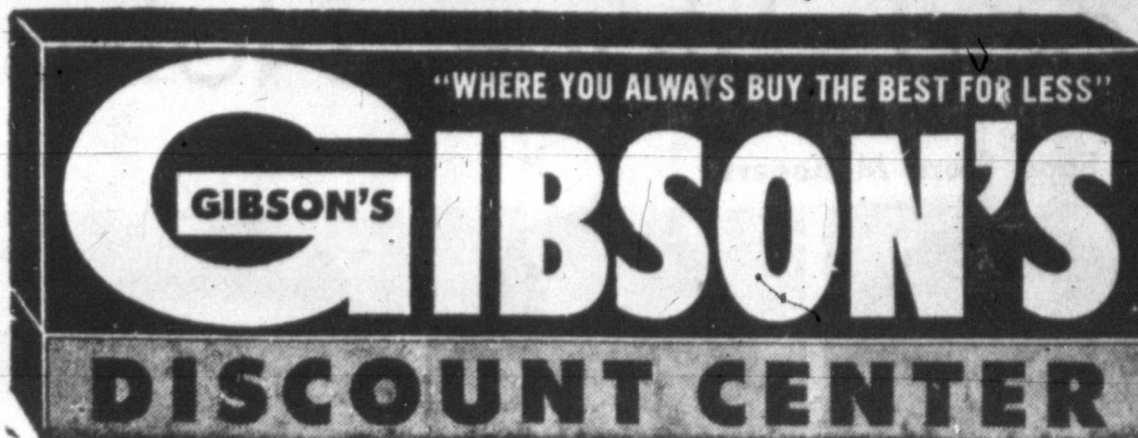
50 15 1/2 oz.  
Can

9¢  
ea.

Camay



2 29¢  
Bars



Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

COKE, 7UP, ORANGE

Frosty Root Beer

10 88¢  
For 88

Non Returnable  
10 Oz. Bottle



Prices

GIBSON'S **R** pharmacy  
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS  
PHONE 669-6896

Shredded Foam Lb. Bag 33¢

Men's Handkerchiefs

One Group Packaged 69¢ pkg.

Bologna

Wrights

59¢

GIBSONS EGGS Doz.

Grade A Large 49¢

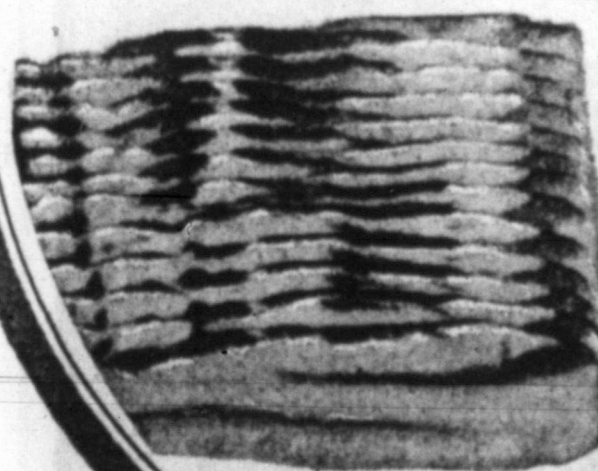
Hugo PIZZAS

83¢  
Lb.

Smoked Rite  
BACON

2 lb. Pkg.

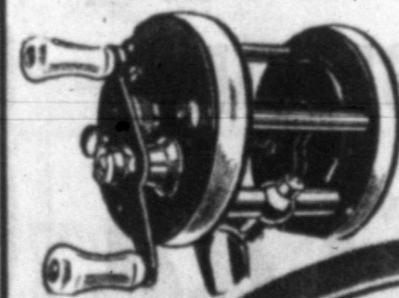
\$1 35



Ice Cream 69¢  
Round Ctn. 1/2 gal.



Garcia 5000 A or B Reel



\$23.99

GOLF CART

United Model 4300



Reg. \$12.88  
'14'

Ironing Board



Pad & Cover

59¢

Sunbeam Blender



Model BL-70

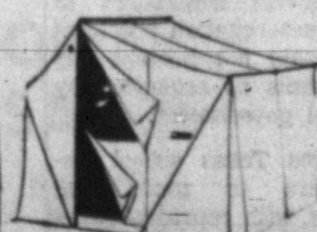
\$15.49

Frozen Food Containers

1 1/2 Pt. 7¢ Qt. 9¢ 1/2 Gal. 13¢

Coleman Tents

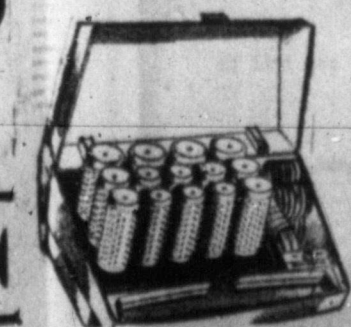
Only 3 Left



\$85.88  
10' x 8'

Sunbeam Electric Hair Curlers

Model HC-140



\$12.49

Picnic Baskets

\$1.99

Char-Glo HIBACHI

Red and Green \$5.49

BLUE ICE

All Purpose



Reg. 98¢ 43¢

# Food Store Notes 50th Date

## Ideal Food Store Managers



**TOMMY CLARK**  
... at Ideal No. 1

By JOHN REYNOLDS  
News Staff Writer

This week the Ideal Food Stores chain, a division of Allied Supermarkets, Inc., is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The Ideal Food Stores corporation has a trade area stretching from Southwest Kansas through the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle areas, westward to Clayton, N.M. There are 35 Ideal Food Store establishments altogether, and three of them are in Pampa: Ideal No. 1, 431 N. Ballard; Ideal No. 2, 312 E. Brown; and Ideal No. 3, 801 W. Francis.

Ideal Food Stores, originally known as "The Blakemore Bros. Grocery Company, still holds to the tradition began by Tom J. Blakemore when he began his career in 1920 at Liberal, Kan. The tradition includes the following goals and standards:

Sound merchandising to achieve economies to be passed on to the customer in either quality of food or food costs; Good customer service made possible by a well-organized staff;

Good working conditions because such conditions enable the staff to do better, more organized work;

Availability of items customers want to buy. Because Ideal Food Stores do serve a large



**J. D. MOLER**  
... at Ideal No. 2

area and do a lot of business, the company is able to have warehouses large enough to stock slow moving items to customers which they cannot find in other stores.

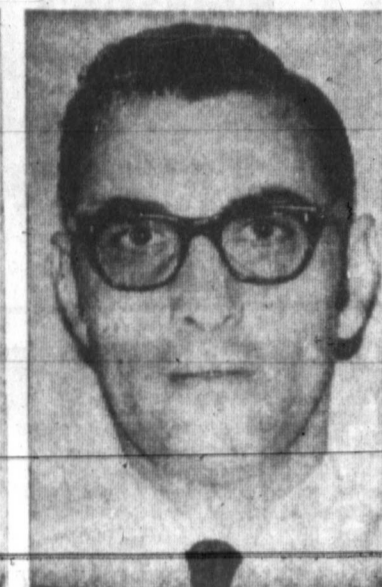
The facts seem to indicate this tradition to be well-preserved in Pampa. Ideal No. 1, a sizeable store by any standard, is operated by the efforts of about 41 people; Ideal No. 2 and No. 3 are run by 14 people each.

Such a large business run by so few people is of course done by good management and much organization. The managers of the Pampa Ideal Food Stores are all men of wide experience:

Tommy Clark has been the manager of Ideal No. 1 for 8 years. He began his career with the Ideal Food Stores chain and has been in the business 20 years. He came to Pampa in 1952.

J.D. Moler has been the manager of Ideal No. 2 for 7 years. He has been in the grocery business 16 years, beginning his career with a supermarket chain in Oklahoma.

Gerald McKay has been the manager of Ideal No. 3 for 2 years. He has been in the grocery business 20 years, and, like Moler, began his career in Oklahoma. McKay has been in Pampa 13 years.



**GERALD MCKAY**  
... at Ideal No. 3

There has been a great transformation in the grocery business in the past 50 years. A former Ideal executive summed up the changes in the Pampa Ideal Food Stores branch in a statement about Ideal No. 1: "In 1957 the store was transformed into a supermarket from a simple country grocery store."

Ideal Food Stores No. 1 and No. 2 have new buildings and are now at different locations than the original stores were—the original Ideal No. 1 was in the 200 block of S. Cuyler and the Original No. 2 in the 300 block of S. Cuyler. The stores were moved because of the mother company's expansion program. More shelf space was needed; backroom operations changed—roller

conveyers for unloading supply trucks were added, for instance, and more room was needed to accommodate them.

Another reason the stores were expanded was due to a change in goods marketed. In 1957 lunch meats and frozen foods came into their own. New and larger cold storage compartments were needed. "Soft-goods"—paper cups, paper plates, paper towels, etc.—came into wide demand. Storage room was needed for them.

Parking space was still another reason for a change in location. With the increase in customers, the limited space at the Cuyler locations became impossible and apart from that, it is well known in the grocery business that a store must be remodeled every five years to accommodate changing market trends.

Ideal No. 1 began operation in its present location in August, 1960. Ideal Store No. 2 began operation in its present location more more in September, 1960. Ideal No. 3 is still at its original location. The personnel of Ideal No. 1 is as follows:

Tommy Clark, manager; Morris Adkins, assistant manager; Larry Cramer, Produce Manager; Bill Langford, assistant Produce Manager; J.W. Daniels, Stock Manager.

Butchers: Lewis Epps, Chester Klien, and Peter Long. Meat Wrappers: Diana Quarles, Ila Wood, Francis Willet, and Betty Lash. Stockers: David Denham and Johnny Hopkins.

Checkers: Edna Hyatt; Bessie Kosonen; Maxine Gaines; Rub Crawford; Ann Allen; Barbara Howe; Charline Cross.

Carry-outs: Larry Ellison, Robert Morris, Bobby Jacobs, Edward Stewart, Ronnie Moler, Steve Edwards, and Mike Caddel.

Drug Store: Richard Wilson, pharmacist; Vera Fisher, drug clerk; Lynn Gableman, general assistant.

Bakers: Arthur Carlock and Earnie Kile. Bakery Clerks: Beulah Myler, Madeline Alexander, Ellen Campbell, and Carolyn Simmons.

Cake Decorator: Donna Goff. Delicatessen Clerks: Irene Lyons and Freda Boyd.

The personnel of Ideal No. 2 is as follows: J.D. Moler, Manager; Herb Gallagher, Assistant Manager; Bill Phillips, Stock Manager; Butchers: Buster Black and his helper, Dennis Smith.

Meat Wrappers: Meredith Cox and Mildred Taylor. Checkers: Ruth Camp, Elsie Earles, Peggy Evans, and Doris Bean.

Carry-outs: Larry Engle, Kenneth Adams, and Jimmy George.

The personnel of Ideal No. 3 is as follows: Gerald McKay, Manager; Ronald Moore, Assistant Manager; Bob Hubanks, Produce Manager.

Butchers: George Knight, who is also Market Manager. Meat Wrappers: Mary Hueston and Polly Savage. Stocker: Jerry Harris.

Carry-outs: Randy Reed, David Shelton, and Glen Culver.

## AFTER SAIGON VISIT

### Bruce Heads Back To Paris To Test Wits With Hanoi

WASHINGTON (UPI)—David Bruce, President Nixon's new Vietnam peace negotiator, will be in Paris by the end of the week, ready to test his skill against the elliptical arguments of the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates.

Bruce has been spending a few days in Saigon to familiarize himself with the area and situation. He has met with South Vietnamese leaders, some of whom are alarmed over Nixon's talk of "flexibility" in achieving a negotiated settlement.

The elderly and respected U.S. diplomat is taking no new proposals to the Paris conference. The "flexibility" Nixon speaks of does not indicate any new American suggestions. It simply means Washington is willing to consider any compromise solution as long as it reflects popular sentiment in South Vietnam and is not "imposed."

Administration officials see no hope for early progress at the Paris talks. They believe the Communists, despite setbacks in Cambodia and South Vietnam, are not yet ready to negotiate sincerely, if needed they ever will.

Police Wednesday were investigating three theft reports, two of which occurred last week.

The latest report, received by officers Wednesday, concerns the theft of \$115 in tools from Coronado Conoco in Coronado Center.

According to the report, a man entered the service station Saturday night and asked to use some tools to work on his car. The attendant loaned the tools and when the man finished, he took the tools with him.

The report describes the tools as being one impact wrench valued at \$60 and one bench grinder valued at \$115.

In another theft report, Janice Blackman, 512 Magnolia, told police she had parked a borrowed car in the 100 block of East Francis Street late Tuesday afternoon.

While she was away from the vehicle, someone apparently used a coat hanger to unlock a door and take a stereo tape player and nine tapes.

The stereo equipment was valued at \$125.

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## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—My friend Rogers, who took a course in elementary psychology about 30 years ago, claims he has discovered a new personality-intelligence evaluation technique that is both simpler and more reliable than existing methods.

He explained it to me the other day as we were driving along Pennsylvania Avenue past the vast excavation from which the new \$100 million FBI Building eventually will emerge.

"By their bumper stickers ye shall know them," said Rogers, who tends to speak in proverbs when he discovers something.

"What does that mean?" I said.

"I was just thinking of all the money that the FBI wastes on security checks and similar investigations," he replied.

"In many cases, it could find out everything it needed to know about a person just by looking at his car number.

Reveal Information

"Properly analyzed, bumper stickers provide deep insights into political instincts, prejudices, economic status, education, age, religion, ethnic and regional backgrounds and cultural standards."

I said, "How does bumper sticker analysis work?"

"It works like a political poll," Rogers said. "By examining a few key precincts, pollsters can project the vote for an entire state."

"There also are key bumper stickers that an analyst learns to recognize and interpret."

I said, "Could you give me an example?"

"Sure. See that car just ahead of us? It has a Harvard decal on the rear window, an American flag decal on the trunk and an 'America—Love It or Leave It' sticker on the bumper.

The car is owned by a middle aged, second-generation American who makes pretty good money as a construction worker and admires Spiro Agnew. He barely finished high school himself but he has a son in Harvard.

"He was proud of the boy at first. Then a generation gap developed. The kid let his hair grow, became an antiwar military and got busted for smoking pot. Now his old man is ready to disown him."

I said, "That's amazing. How could you tell that was what the stickers meant?"

"The guy driving the car lives down the street from me."

## School Districts Begin Meetings With Negotiators

AUSTIN (UPI)—One of the first school districts to meet with federal negotiators to iron out desegregation problems said it would not present any new proposals as requested by the federal government.

Thirty-nine Texas school districts were to meet and Wednesday with representatives of the departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare to agree on school desegregation guidelines to be followed when schools open in September.

The schools face possible court action if agreements cannot be reached during their one-hour time limits.

Federal officials said "it was essential" each district present a desegregation plan it feels might be acceptable. But school authorities in Austin said they did not plan to offer any alternatives but agreed to listen to federal negotiators.

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### Levines Anniversary SALE

# 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

### CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE

<p><b>LARGE ASSORTMENT LADIES SHOES</b></p> <p><b>\$2<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>These are our regular stock of flats &amp; heels with values to \$9.99</p>	<p><b>MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS</b></p> <p><b>\$1<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>Lay-Away these 1st quality shirts for back-to-school wear. Sizes — Small, Medium, Large.</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES SWEATERS</b></p> <p><b>\$4<sup>88</sup></b></p> <p>These are 1st quality Sweaters that sold last year up to \$9.99. Perfect for back to school Fall &amp; Winter Wear</p>
<p><b>POT LUCK YOUR CHOICE 75¢</b></p> <p>Girls Shorts Girls Blouses Ladies' Shorts Ladies' Blouses Ladies' Pixies Boys' T-Shirts (Pkg. of 3) Panty Hose Boxer Flare Jeans Men's T-Shirts (Pkg. of 3)</p>	<p><b>Boys &amp; Mens TRACK SHOES</b></p> <p><b>\$3.44</b></p> <p>Now is the time to buy &amp; save on our regular stock at 3.99. Black &amp; white with long wearing rubber soles. Sizes 13-6, 6½-11.</p>	<p><b>MEN'S STAY-PRESS SLACKS</b></p> <p>Reduced now for Back to School <b>\$8<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>For Back to School Dresses FALL FABRICS</b></p> <p>Save now on 100% Color Fast Cotton Material Prints &amp; Solid Colors <b>38¢ yd</b></p>	<p><b>REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT 3 Pc. Luggage Set</b></p> <p><b>\$18.88</b></p> <p>Durable vinyl luggage with flip lock, end bound deluxe interiors, includes vanity, pullman, weekenders, Sky Blue &amp; Honey Gold.</p>	<p><b>ROOM SIZE RUGS</b></p> <p>8'6" x 11'6" Made of nylon filament for longer wear <b>\$10</b></p>
<p><b>2 SELF-PROPELLED Lawn Mowers</b></p> <p>Reg \$60 value 22" cut with 3½ H.P. Briggs &amp; Stratton Motor. <b>\$50</b></p>	<p><b>Nylon Net</b></p> <p>Reg. 29¢, 100% Nylon. In several colors <b>18¢ yd</b></p>	<p><b>10 TRANSISTOR RADIOS</b></p> <p>Big sound in a mini size. Solid State 10 AM Radio with Battery, ear-phone and carrying case <b>\$4<sup>88</sup></b></p>
<p><b>COMBED PERCALE SHEETS</b></p> <p>Full or twin sizes, Flat or fitted in several Colors <b>2<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SEVEN UICE REFRESHMENT SET</b></p> <p>Includes 64 oz. Pitcher &amp; 6-16 oz. glasses. Honey Gold or Avocado <b>\$1<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Strong, Sturdy Travel Needs at a Time-Right Price!</b></p> <p>A. Handsome 4" Attache Case Injection-molded attache has flip lock, inside divider. Black, olive.</p> <p>B. Square Top Train Case Grained vinyl, with stich detail. Quilt rayon lining. Blue, avocado, melon.</p> <p>C. Popular 21" Size Weekender Great for short trips! Durable vinyl in colors to match the train case.</p> <p>D. Big, Roomy 25" Pullman Jumbo Pullman matches train case and weekender. Rugged vinyl; rayon linings.</p> <p>E. Go-Everywhere Tots Bag Multi-purpose carry-all has big top zipper plus front zip pocket. In 3 colors.</p>

## Levines

# 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

### ANNIVERSARY LUGGAGE SPECIAL!

**Your Choice at a LOW, LOW \$5**

**Strong, Sturdy Travel Needs at a Time-Right Price!**

A. Handsome 4" Attache Case  
Injection-molded attache has flip lock, inside divider. Black, olive.

B. Square Top Train Case  
Grained vinyl, with stich detail. Quilt rayon lining. Blue, avocado, melon.

C. Popular 21" Size Weekender  
Great for short trips! Durable vinyl in colors to match the train case.

D. Big, Roomy 25" Pullman  
Jumbo Pullman matches train case and weekender. Rugged vinyl; rayon linings.

E. Go-Everywhere Tots Bag  
Multi-purpose carry-all has big top zipper plus front zip pocket. In 3 colors.

**GOLDEN VALUES**

USE YOUR CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE!



# Chicken-Cranberry Makes Unique Dish

Time is a problem when a busy homemaker wants to entertain.

A refreshing and filling chicken-cranberry salad parfait will whet guests' appetites and is a perfect make-ahead item.

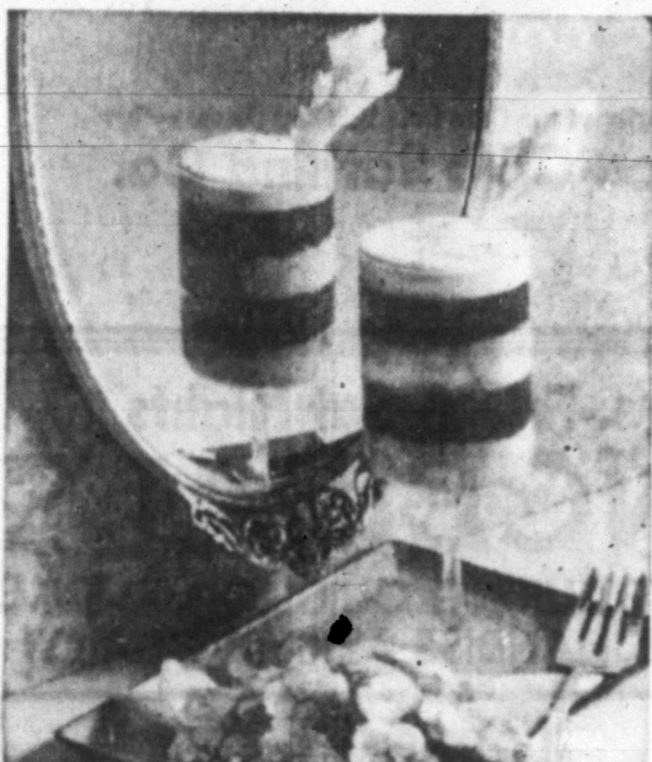
### SALAD PARFAIT

- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups cranberry juice
- 1 3-oz. pkg. cranberry gelatin mix
- 1/2 cup cranberry-orange relish
- 2 1/4-cup cans chicken spread
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans

Sour cream  
Celery leaves

Soften unflavored gelatin in 1/4-cup broth. Bring remaining broth and 1/4-teaspoon salt to boil, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Bring 1 cup cranberry juice and 1/2-teaspoon salt to boil, stir in cranberry gelatin mix until dissolved, then add remaining cranberry juice. Chill until soft-set (1 1/2-2 hours). Fold in cranberry-orange relish.

Meanwhile, combine chicken spread, 1/4-cup sour cream, poultry seasoning, celery and pecans. Blend together with cooled unflavored gelatin. Chill. To form parfaits, alternate chicken spread mixture and cranberry gelatin in 12 narrow 4-ounce glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with sour cream and celery leaves.



New—chicken-cranberry salad parfait.

## Food Page



Grilled lamb ribs—easy on palate and purse.

### Lamb Spareribs Spark Cookouts

New cuts of meats add to variety for the American table. Especially good for a sizzling cookout are lamb spareribs. Cut from the breast of lamb, these are parboiled and then brushed with a sauce or glaze as they cook on the grill.

Lamb spareribs are economical cuts, good news in this time of spiraling prices.

- MUSTARD GLAZED LAMB SPARERIBS**
- 5 lbs. lamb spareribs
  - Salt and pepper
  - 1-3 cup prepared mustard
  - 1 tablespoon soy sauce
  - 1 tablespoon salad oil
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Parboil lamb spareribs in a large pot of boiling salted water 45 minutes or until lamb is

tender. (Water should cover spareribs.) Drain well and remove any excess fat from lamb. Sprinkle lamb lightly with salt and pepper. Combine mustard, soy sauce, oil and ginger. Place lamb spareribs on individual skewers and brush with mustard mixture. Grill on barbecue, browning on both sides. Brush occasionally with mustard mixture. Serve remaining mustard mixture with spareribs. Makes six servings.



# Priced even lower than Chevilles and Novas were last year.



**Chevilles \$147 less\***  
than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

America's most popular mid-size car is now the lowest-priced mid-size hardtop. That's a fact. No matter what others may claim.

And here's another fact. Right now your Chevy dealer is on Chevrolet Savings Time. Great clearance deals on the Chevelle of your choice. Top trade-in dollars on your present car.

It's like saving money on the best. And how can you be at that?

**Nova \$159 less\***  
making it the lowest priced Chevy.

Several months ago we introduced Novas at a new low price. And your Chevrolet dealer may still have some left. But you better hurry, because he's now offering summer clearance deals on all new Novas in stock.

On top of that great \$159 price reduction and dealer clearance savings, you get all the things those small cars can't give you. Like room for five people.

Nova. Our top saver. Putting you first, keeps us first.

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new vehicle preparation charges.

Clearance savings now.

## You're back on Chevrolet Savings Time.



**USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, RENT OR SELL**

# TOP FOOD VALUES

PLUS . . .  
S&H  
GREEN  
STAMPS

Prices Good July 30, Thru Aug. 1, 1970

Mardi Gras  
1/2 Gallon  
**ICE CREAM**  
45¢

Diamond 300 Size  
**SPAGHETTI**  
10¢

Cashway  
THIS COUPON IS  
**WORTH 10¢**  
When you buy a  
1 lb. can of  
Maryland Club coffee  
with coupon  
Cash value 1.20¢. Limit one per customer.  
Expires Aug. 1, 1970

**WRIGHT'S SMOKED HAMS**

Butt Portion	54c lb.
Shank Portion	47c lb.
Center Slices	98c lb.

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Swift's Pro-Ten Ranch Broil Steaks 88¢ lb.	Swift's Pro-Ten Lean Boneless Broil Steaks \$1.09 lb.	Sliced Hickory Smoked BACON lb. pkg. 68c
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Swift's Pro-Ten Lean, Boneless PORK CHOPS 58¢ lb.	ROLLED ROAST 88¢ lb.
--	----------------------------

U.S. INSPECTED FRESH DRESSED  
**FRYERS**

Whole	28c lb.
Legs	49c lb.
Thighs	49c lb.
Breast	59c lb.
Cut up Whole	35c lb.
Quartered Dark Meat	35c lb.
Quarter White	39c lb.

Snowdrift 3 Lb.-Can  
**SHOTENING** 69¢

Kimball's 12 Oz.  
**LUNCH MEAT** 49¢

Kimball's Whole 303 can  
**Potatoes** 4<sup>5</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$1.00

Chuck Wagon, 18 oz. bottle  
**Bar B Que Sauce** . . . 29c

Gold Medal  
5 lb. sack  
**FLOUR**  
49c

**PATIO MEXICAL DINNERS**  
49¢ ea

Folger's  
10 oz. jar  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
\$1.39

Adams Frozen  
6 oz. can  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
6<sup>5</sup>/<sub>100</sub> \$1.00

11 oz. Jar  
**PREM**  
49¢

Cantanda  
8 oz. can  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
10¢

Elmer's  
Doz.  
**EGGS**  
37c

DELICATESSEN

ON LUNCH  
Meat Loaf  
Pork Chops  
Fish Sticks  
69¢

Med. Ass't.  
Cakes, ea.  
98c

Cole  
Slaw, pt.  
45c

1/2 B-B-Q  
**CHICKEN** 49¢

Potato Salad . . . 45c pt.  
Pinto Beans  
and Ham . . . . 49c pt.

Ham Sand . . . . 25c ea.  
BBQ Beef  
Sand. . . . . 25c



# CASHWAY

502 W. Francis

We Give Double S&H Green Stamps  
With \$2.50 Purchase or More On Wed.



PRODUCE

K.Y.  
**GREEN BEANS** 3 lb. \$1

Cello  
**CARROTS** 2 for 25¢

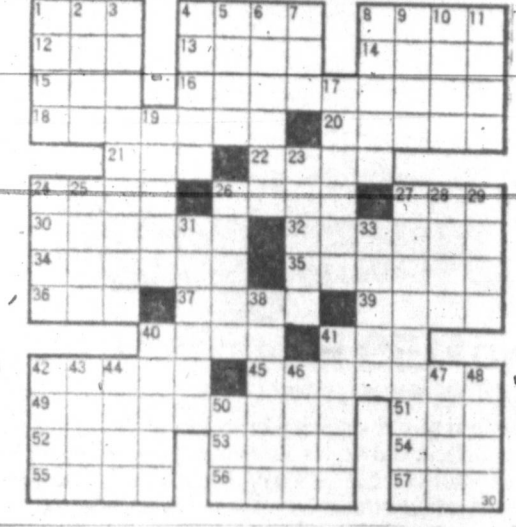
Fresh  
**CORN** 4 for 29¢

Schooltime

- ACROSS**
- 1 Writing
  - 4 Head in
  - 8 Entomology class subject
  - 12 Studied in animal husbandry
  - 13 Level
  - 14 Soaks flax
  - 15 Anatomy class subject
  - 16 Liturgical garments
  - 18 Barterers
  - 20 Property item in economics class
  - 21 Three times (comb. form)
  - 22 Apiece
  - 24 Remain in readiness
  - 26 Withered
  - 27 Southern state (ab.)
  - 28 Term in business class
  - 32 Bridal path (pl.)
  - 34 Porcine
  - 35 Nursery school character
  - 36 Certain rail-ways (coll.)
  - 37 Depend
  - 39 Auricles
  - 40 Alongside of (prefix)
  - 41 Science classroom (coll.)
  - 42 Journalism class term
  - 45 Uncultured
  - 49 Registering for class
  - 51 Delimit

DOWN

- 1 Mink skin
- 2 Wisemouthe butcher
- 3 Used in phonography
- 4 Disunite
- 5 Above
- 6 Tenant under lease
- 7 Canadian province (ab.)
- 8 Newly produced
- 9 Camera part
- 10 Feminine
- 11 suffix
- 12 Assistant (ab.)
- 13 Brazilian seaport
- 14 Hinder
- 15 "Sheik of"
- 24 Dry by rubbing
- 25 Indigo
- 26 Guide
- 27 Trifling annoyances
- 28 Sidelong look
- 29 Vipers
- 31 Scribble
- 32 Lance
- 33 Unstable
- 40 Puddles
- 41 Theater boxes
- 42 Well-being (archaic)
- 43 Nested boxes
- 44 Heavy harrow
- 46 Individuals
- 47 Gym class missile
- 48 Female fowls
- 50 Separate column



Hollywood In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — A CBS-TV reporter expelled last month from the Soviet Union presented a one-hour documentary on the network Tuesday night entitled "Voices from the Russian Underground."  
 The reporter, William Cole, was evicted from the U.S.S.R. for what Russian officials called "activities incompatible with the status of a foreign journalist."  
 His documentary Tuesday was billed by CBS-TV as an hour in which "Three Russian intellectuals describe repression of dissent in the Soviet Union." And it is safe to say the program will stir up a reaction from the Russian government.  
 Cole and reporter Harry Reasner discussed the remarks of the three Russians Tuesday night between, before and after the segments of the provocative film, which was shot by the expelled correspondent in the Soviet Union.  
**Suggests Reason**  
 Speaking of why Cole was expelled, Reasner suggested it could have something to do with these films.  
 "I think it did," said Cole.  
 At another point, Reasner asked his colleague what is likely to happen to the three men who granted the interviews.  
 Cole emphasized, however, that he suggested several times

to the men that the film just be thrown away—but that they said no, that they wanted their remarks to be seen and heard in the West.  
 According to CBS-TV, one of the Russian's interviewed by Cole, Andre Amalrik, 31, author of a book entitled "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" has since been arrested.  
**Presented Through Translator**  
 The remarks by the Russians on Tuesday night's hour were presented to the American viewing audience through a translator.  
 And the tone of the broadcast was reminiscent of the tension-producing hour that CBS-TV offered last year, "The Ordeal of Anatoly Kuznetsov," a talk with the writer who defected from Russia.  
 But Amalrik obviously differs from Kuznetsov on one key point—the matter of leaving the Soviet Union.  
 Although Amalrik said foes of the regime are put in mental hospitals, that he is dissatisfied with the system and would have chosen to live in another nation if he had a choice before birth, he added that Russia is his country and he doesn't want to leave it.  
**BUY — SELL — TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS Phone Mo 4-2525**

Cambodian Women Shrug Off Tradition To Join Their Men On The Battlefield

**PHNOM PENH (UPI)** — Cambodia's dusky beautiful women have shrugged off tradition, but not their long black hair, glittering ear rings and owl sunglasses, to join their men on the battlefield.  
 The first women recruits who answered the call to arms have ended two weeks of training and are being assimilated into the previously all-male army.  
 The girls—their ages ranging from 16 to 20 years—are not only filling rear unit jobs as truck drivers, nurses and in communications but are going to the front line as paratroopers and members of the elite American-trained Mobile Strike (MIKE) Forces.  
 brain child of Madame Noh Neau, a middle-aged congresswoman in the National Assembly who joined the armed forces with the rank of Major last March. Her jungle-green uniform has been tailored to her trim figure.  
**Learn Men's Skills**  
 Her aim, she said, is a force of 2,500 women who "feel there is honor in defending their country on the battlefield."  
 The girls, mostly students from Phnom Penh and peasants from the provinces, muster each morning at dawn at the capital's two sports stadiums.  
 Under the watchful eye of Maj. Damdin Duch, Direc-

tor of instruction, they learn all the basics of combat including how to fire weapons varying from sidearms to heavy machineguns, and how to fight hand-to-hand.  
 Drawing on his experience as a father helped Duch overcome what he said were the "special problems" of training women.  
**Girls Surpass Men**  
 "For men you can bark a command," he said. With women you have to speak nicely...urge them to do things...let them feel that they still are women. We soon found we could not get anywhere by pushing them.  
 "The result has been that the girls are better soldiers than the men."  
 Maj. Duch said most of girls enlisted against the wishes of their parents, but the "drop-out" rate had been nextremely small.  
 Although by tradition the role of the Cambodian woman has been to be a housewife and look after the needs of her man, Duch said the young recruits showed a lot of fire.  
**Get Men's Pay**  
 "We asked how many wanted to volunteer for the MIKE forces," he said. "Out of 600, 90 volunteered immediately."

Television Schedule

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

**Thursday Evening**

6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports	9:00 4-Golddiggers 7-Laredo
6:30 4-Daniel Boone 7-Animal World 10-Family Affair	10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
7:00 7-That Girl 10-Happy Days	10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Merv Griffin
7:30 4-News Special 7-Bewitched	10:40 7-Rona Barrett 10:45 7Perry Mason
8:00 7-Tom Jones 10-The Angel Wore Red Ava Gardner	11:45 7-Untouchables
8:30 4-Dragnet	12:05 10-TV Readers' Digest
	12:35 10-Medic - Drama

On The Record

**WEDNESDAY Admissions**

Mrs. Audrey Cory, 926 Love.  
 Mrs. Joy D. Rice, Pampa.  
 Ralph R. Allison, Panhandle.  
 Mrs. Blanche Randolph, 1224 Mary Ellen.  
 Pamela J. Newman, 437 Hughes.  
 Monroe W. Miller, 945 S. Faulkner.  
 Taylor Allan Fox, Borger.  
 Mrs. Martha A. Gumm, 220 N. Houston.  
 Mrs. Minnie Mae Jinks, Le-fors.  
 Mrs. Edna Lee Stephens, Panhandle.  
 Mrs. Arvazine Robinson, Shamrock.  
 Ervin Leon Henderson, 419 E. Foster.  
 Chester Bailey Jacobs, 2212 Evergreen.  
 Mrs. Evelyn L. White, 1120 E. Browning.  
 Ladin Eugene Moore, 1133 Seneca.  
 Tina Marie McCurley, McLean.  
 Mrs. Geraldine Grogan, 1939 N. Banks.  
 Clinton C. Jones, Cactus, Tex.  
**Dismissals**  
 George Nichols, 1145 Huff Rd.  
 Mrs. Dorothy Chisum, Pampa.

**Author Ellis, White Deer.**  
 Terry David O'Steen, Stinnett.  
 Mrs. Myrtle Whiteley, Erick, Okla.

**Previn Divorces Wife**  
 LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Composer Andre Previn, current companion of actress Mia Farrow and the father of her recently born twins, was divorced Monday from his wife of 11 years.  
 Previn, 41, filed the petition for dissolution of marriage citing "irreconcilable differences."  
 The composer-conductor and Mrs. Dore Previn, 44, a noted lyricist, agreed on a financial settlement providing for equal distribution of community property including real estate in California, Hawaii and England and royalties on songs they co-authored.  
 The couple was married in Las Vegas in 1959 and separated in February, 1969.

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 Beautiful Millionaire Velvet Headboard and Bed Spread, King Size Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Frames, 2 pillows, 2 pillow cases, 2 sheets, 20 yr. guarantee

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 International Hotel-Motel Supreme, fully guaranteed. Bedding also available. Reg. \$179.95, now only... **\$119** Set

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 National's Silver Cloud with body bracer in Box Springs. Reg. \$119.00, now only... **\$79** Set

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**Fr. Provincial Bedroom Suite**  
 With Antique White Finish. Plastic Protected Tops — Suit includes 9 drawer Triple Dresser, with Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest.  
 Regular or Queen Size All 4 Pieces **\$209**  
 Chair Back Bed

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 Also Available — Double Dresser, Poudre Table, With Chair & Lingerie Chest

**Solid Maple Early American Bedroom Suite**  
 Reg. 269.95  
 Now **\$219** ex.

**SUITE INCLUDES: Double Dresser with Mirror - 4 Drawer Chest - Bookcase Bed In Open Stock. Also Available: Matching Triple Dresser, 5 Drawer Chest, Night Stands, King Size Beds & Spool Beds.**

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 Triple dresser with landscape mirror — 5 drawer chest, Reg. size bed, Dust proof drawers with center drawer guides—chest and dresser on castors. Reg. \$339.95... **\$279**

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 Hide-A-Bed with heavy duty coil interspring mattress or foam. Heavy nylon cover or vinyl covers, foam reversible cushions. Reg. \$229...now **\$169<sup>95</sup>** ex.  
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 Hide-A-Bed with heavy duty Queen Size Mattress. 100% nylon floral cover, reversible foam cushions. Reg. \$389.95... **\$299<sup>95</sup>** ex.

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 Hide-A-Bed with heavy duty mattress. Durable Tweed Cover with wood trim. Regular \$379.95, now only... **\$269<sup>95</sup>** ex.

**LOVE SEATS**  
 Choice of styles and covers — stationary or rocking. Spanish, Mediterranean, Early American, Contemporary. As low as **\$128** ex.

**Complete Line of Berkline Recliners, Sofas, Swivel Rockers & Love Seats. Many Styles & Colors**

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**7 Pc. Bronze Dinette \$89<sup>50</sup>**  
 Regularly \$104.95 Now

**Maple Dining Room Table \$209**  
 With 6 Mate Chairs Reg. \$249.95 - All 7 Pieces

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# Guerrilla Terrorists Strongman Product

These are shadowy figures who go by such names as Tupamaros, the Montoneros or La Mano.

They are urban guerrillas who spread terror through Latin American cities. Mostly they are a by-product of the strongman rule which is also becoming increasing popular in Latin America.

In general, their membership considers itself Marxist, if not Communist.

But not always. In Rio de Janeiro, there is a secret society founded in memory of a slain policeman. Justly or unjustly, its members are accused of organizing death squads which act as judge, jury and executioners of petty criminals who otherwise would benefit from the long delays in Brazilian justice.

Mangled bodies of their victims, drug pushers, car thieves and criminal repeaters, sadistic torture. Signs left beside the bodies almost always bear a crude skull and crossbones over the letters

"E.M." that make up the society's shield. In Portuguese they could mean "esquadra de morte" or "death squad."

The society's president, a Rio policeman, says they mean "esquadra montada" or "mounted squadron."

At any rate the vigilante group is said to have executed 50 to 1,000 persons.

Other groups not classified as Marxist are Guatemala's La Mano (The Hand) and Argentina's Montoneros (Revolutionary Riders). La Mano took credit for the clubbing death of a prominent Guatemalan Communist in revenge for the slaying of Ambassador Karl von Sprei of West Germany. The ambassador was kidnapped by the

Castroite rebel armed force and executed when the government refused to release 22 prisoners and pay \$700,000 as ransom.

The Montoneros are identified with the followers of former Argentine Dictator Juan D. Peron and have been named the executioners of former Argentine President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu on June 1.

# The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wouldn't you like to be the first person in your neighborhood office, therapy group or bowling league to own a Harold Stassen wristwatch?

Of course you would. Political timepieces are the newest fashion and everyone likes to be out in front with the style-setters.

Show up at the next PTA meeting with a Harold Stassen watch on your wrist and people will think you are a regular Ethel Kennedy.

Maybe the plans I have to produce Stassen watches are only the gingerbread dreams of a sweet, impractical kid from Merkel, Tex. But if I can put the deal across, you'll soon be able to buy one for your very own.

**Convinced of Popularity**  
And I'm convinced the Stassen watches will be even more popular than the Spiro Agnew watches, which started the fad, and the Dick Nixon watches, which are just now coming on the market.

The Stassen watch will have more to offer than a caricature of a leading political figure on the dial. It will have a special spring that will give it an extraordinary amount of persistence.

You won't wind it like an ordinary watch. You just whisper a few words of encouragement. And then it runs. And runs. And runs. And runs.

In fact, I view the Stassen watch as the harbinger of a whole new line of political watches, each of which will have a distinctive feature that advances the watchmaking art.

Here are some of the items in the proposed catalog:

**And Here They Are:**  
The Barry Goldwater watch—only runs when you wear it on your right wrist.

The George Wallace watch—no matter what time it is, the hand always points South.

The Hubert Humphrey watch—you wind it up and it never unwinds.

The Lyndon Johnson watch—runs fine until it gets to Vietnam and then stops.

The Lester Maddox watch—you don't wind it, you make it run by hitting it with an ax handle.

The Ronald Reagan watch—only runs in California.

The Nelson Rockefeller watch—starts running too late.

# Tennis Courts Replacing Pools As Status Symbols For Wealthy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Now that the common people are installing swimming pools as casually as they purchase inside plumbing, the pretty people are building tennis courts as special image symbols.

The cost of a good court, plus lighting for nighttime play can easily double the price of a swimming pool.

More to the point, there are as many or more tennis players among television and motion picture stars as there are golfers.

For whatever reason golfers are more publicized: Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Andy Williams, Frank Sinatra and others sponsor their own tournaments.

Comedians joke about golf on the air. But tennis seldom gets its share of attention.

Among the stars with their own tennis courts are Dinah Shore, Dan Rowan, Robert

Stack, Efreem Zimbalist Jr., Ginger Rogers, Pamela Mason, Sinatra, Elizabeth Montgomery and Charlton Heston.

The competitive fires that propel a performer to stardom also surface in the tennis games of most stars.

Janet Leigh is one of the best feminine tennis players in Southern California. John Wayne's wife, Pilar, and Juli Redding are outstanding players.

Clint Eastwood is a powerful tennis player who now sponsors a charity tournament in northern California in which a score of celebrities take part.

Tennis is especially attractive to those stars who need only walk out their back doors to find the court ready and waiting. There is an added advantage: Husbands and wives can play a set or two of tennis without devoting an entire day to the game, as is the case too

frequently with golf.

Weekend tennis parties have become popular. Several couples congregate at a court, play mixed doubles, take a dip in the swimming pool, then enjoy dinner.

## WELL TRAINED

NEVILLE'S CROSS, England (UPI)—Timmy, the blue budgerigar—a small Australian parrot—is back home again because he knew his phone number.

His owner, Mrs. Enid Barnett, said the bird was returned to her after being missing for five days.

"Obviously he has heard us answering the telephone with our number and has learned it by heart," Mrs. Barnett said. "Thank goodness he's an intelligent bird."

# Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — A failure to progress toward peace in Vietnam and the Middle East at this time could prove unsettling, but by and large the stock market is well buttressed against any profit-taking that may now develop. Standard & Poor's Corp. says, though a bull market is still not "just around the corner," periods of weakness can be put to good use to refurbish portfolios.

The economy is still in a weakened condition and inflation is far from being under control, according to Alexander Hamilton Institute. The firm anticipates further base building and testing for the market and advises long-pull investors to switch out of "so-so stocks" into quality low-priced issues.

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# Emdeko International Gives Away Merchandise To Make Money

NEW YORK (UPI)—Emdeko International Inc. of Salt Lake City gives away \$1 million in merchandise a year to make money.

Its "giveaway" marketing concept has spread to all but six of the 50 states. Since its first sale in Great Falls, Mont. nine years ago Emdeko now is in the \$15 million per year range.

Until president Frank Nelson, who also is president of a bank in Murray, Utah, and vice president Dave Bigler explained their marketing concept in a recent interview it sounded like something out of Alice in Wonderland. Basically, they streamline normal marketing procedures. Get directly to the potential buyer.

Emdeko eliminates middle-man problems and profits and deals only face to face with instincts. After attracting them through an introductory gift, Emdeko salesmen hold them by offering basic family items such as tool sets, floor polishers and vacuum sweepers at bargain prices.

Working through 250 offices located everywhere except Arkansas, West Virginia and four New England states, with two to six salesmen per office, the Emdeko sales technique works something like this:

## ARE NOW LEGAL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California Legislature has legalized saloons, bars and barrooms. Those were three of the Wild West names which taverns and cocktail lounges were prohibited from using by a state law which was repealed Tuesday night.

**Coronado Inn**  
FRIDAY SPECIAL  
"All You Can eat"  
5 pm-9 pm

French Fried Filet of Halibut  
With Remoulade Sauce  
Cole Slaw, Lemon Wedges, French Fries,  
Green Beans,  
Rolls and Butter  
Coffee or Tea

Only **\$2.00**

IN THE TERRACE ROOM

Once the potential customer gets the gift, he or she is invited to inspect more than 30 other bargain items. Among the best sellers are sewing machines, home fire alarm systems and encyclopedia sets. Nelson says this technique produces 600 sales per day averaging about \$800,000 wholesale per month. More than half the people who receive gifts buy other items, averaging from \$830 to \$900, he said.

Wholesale prices after the customer buys the first item at normal retail price art the selling hooks. For instance, the customer may buy a sewing machine which sells in Sears for \$229 for that same \$229. He then can buy a fire alarm system, which retails for \$229, for \$100 and an encyclopedia set, normally priced at \$230, also for \$100.

For three items normally retailing for \$688 total, the customer would pay \$429.

"Everyone is happy that way," Nelson said. "We get a normal markup on the first item bought and break even on the others. The customersaves about 40 per cent by getting the wholesale prices we offer as a bonus inducement."

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. July 30-31 Aug. 1

**8 99¢**

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES

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Gibson's Discount  
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# DUCKWALL'S

## HURRY! DON'T MISS IT! Savings Throughout the Store

**LADIES' BRAS**  
White Permanent Press  
Fibre filled cups  
Sizes 32-40 A-B-C Cups

**2 \$3.00**  
For

\$3.99 Value

**Assorted Toffee or Maple Nut Goodies**

**31¢** Bag

**COMBS**  
Sturdy combs by Pro. Assorted styles and colors.

Values to 49¢ **14¢** Ea.

**Close-up** NEW!  
Super Whitening Toothpaste and Mouthwash in One

**WHITEST TEETH! FRESHEST BREATH! FAMILY SIZE**

\$1.09 Value **53¢**

**TAMPAX**  
Regular or Super

40's \$1.43 Value **\$1.13**

**LUNCHEON NAPKINS**  
160 COUNT White or Colors

39¢ Value **24¢**

**Kleenex Towels**  
Jumbo White or Colors

**2 For 67¢**

**PAPER PLATES**  
9"-100 Count White

88¢ Value **53¢**

**MINI SEWING CHEST**  
Ideal for school classes. 4 Colors

\$1.29 Value **97¢**

**SEWING THREAD**  
White - Size 50 225 Yards

25¢ Value **17¢**

**PORTABLE RADIO**  
Solid state AM portable. AC-DC with earphones. Operates on batteries or AC house current. \$12.88 Value

**\$9.88**

**ACCENT WASTE BASKETS**  
Every room needs one. Sturdy plastic with embossed decoration. Smart colors.

79¢ Value **66¢** Ea.

**SCATTER RUG**  
100% Cotton in decorator colors. Latex back. Size 24" x 40"

\$1.29 Value **99¢**

**G.E. IRON**  
F-62 Lightweight steam-dry iron.

**\$8.88**

**FUN PAINT BOOKS**  
Hours of activity for busy little artists.

**2 For 27¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**Pampers**

Daytime 30's \$1.33  
Newborn 30's \$1.17  
Daytime 15's 61¢  
Overnight 12's 61¢

coupon expires August 1, 1970

with this coupon limit one coupon per purchase  
**DUCKWALL'S**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**GLEEM II**  
Family Size Toothpaste

\$3.15 Value **3 99¢** For

coupon expires August 1, 1970  
with this coupon limit one coupon per purchase  
**DUCKWALL'S**

**SCUFFS**  
Ladies' and Teens' Soft acrylic Rubber sole Washable Pastel colors. \$1.99 Value

**\$1.77**

Sizes 5 to 10

# The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

12 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 65th Year Thursday, July 30, 1970

## Children Show Love For Mom Despite Spankings For Mischief

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The tributes to mom come a little late for Mother's Day but no matter what time of the year the children spell them out, they're worth mom's hearing.

Mom is appreciated and loved even when she scolds, spanks, loses patience and wonders why she had the children in the first place.

There is the first grader who says, "My mother is going to turn 40 this year! I love her anyway."

Or, the little girl who said, "When she gets mad she gets mad. She is still a good mommy, very good."

Or the child who said, "She has three children to take care of (SIC). We have her a lot of trouble. I can't see how she can take it."

These are excerpts from letters in a charming new little

book called "Mommy is Better Than a Blanket." (Hawthorn). Its author is Arvilla Schuller, the wife of the Rev. Robert H. Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church in Southern California.

Mrs. Schuller, mother of five, said the book, illustrated by Irwin Greenberg, resulted from her husband's custom of asking the church Sunday school children to write about their mothers. Their writings then became part of his Mother's Day sermon.

Mrs. Schuller said the children ranging from six to 12 years came from all types of backgrounds — large families, small families, broken homes, well-kept homes, some well-to-do, some not so well-to-do.

She's put the book together, replete with all the misspellings, and concludes that "be-

hind the humor and sometimes solemn pronouncements, there is genuine love and great understanding."

A 10-year-old wrote of her affection for her parent with the comment that she is "the nearest mother in the whole wide world because she dyes her hair strawberry blond."

Another thought her mother a very good one "even though she as gray hair."

Another child found mother "very strict" but understood that mother wanted her children to "know right from wrong and do right and accept the responsibilities of our age."

A small boy scrawled, "She gives me free money." And a seven-year-old wrote, "I like my mother. She pays all the bills."

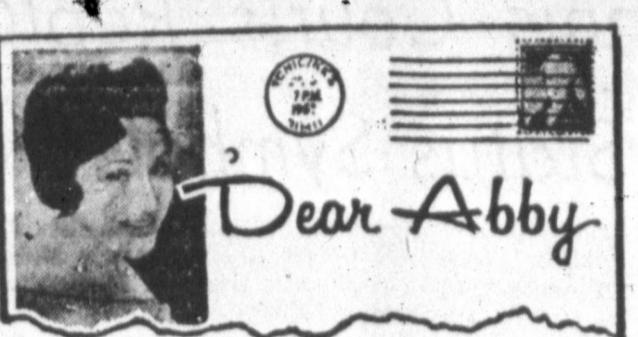
And when the children got around to comments on dad also, the reactions were just as varied. A little girl said, "I like my mommy because she picked such a nice daddy for me."

A little boy said simply, "My mom and dad are married."

And how about this from a small boy: "My mom is a very good kisser, because when my mom and dad kiss they never stop!"

"P.S. And that's why I like my mom!!!"

In all, then, a delightful insight on how the little people look at the big people.



By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I just broke off my engagement with a guy I went with for four years. (No tears. It was mutual.) We've been officially engaged (with a diamond) for nearly two years.

What I need to know is this: What do I have to give back? He has given me quite a number of gifts since I've known him. First off, he gave me a hope chest and a complete set of cookware which is still in the original box. He also gave me some stuff that belonged to his mother, like a set of dishes and a crocheted tablecloth, that her mother had given to her. There are also some things I am using, like a portable TV, and a window-type air conditioner, and a sewing machine. I've heard that possession is nine tenths of the law, and I am wondering if maybe I should just keep everything except the diamond ring, which I already gave back?

**ELSIE IN ROCKFORD**  
**DEAR ELSIE:** Possession may be nine tenths of the law, but it's the other one tenth that could get you into trouble. All gifts that were in his family (the dishes and tablecloth) should be returned. And so should gifts your fiancé intended to be used by the two of you after your marriage. (The set of cookware.) Keep the hope chest, however. A girl's gotta have hope!

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 17 years old and am like walking around in a fog. I just found out that my "mother" is really my aunt, and my "aunt" is my real mother.

My mother wasn't married at the time, so she gave me to her married sister to raise. Later, my real mother got married and had children. That means my brothers and sisters are really my cousins, and the kids I always thought were my cousins are really my half-

sisters and brothers. I feel terrible to think almost everybody in the family has known this all along and I had to find it out from a stranger.

There is nothing I can do about it because I feel toward the aunt who raised me just like any kid would feel toward his own mother. And I don't honestly feel anything extra special for my real mother who I thought was just another aunt.

**I guess what I want to say is this:** Please tell people if they have a secret like this in their family, it's best to tell the kids before they hear it from strangers.

**HURT AND IN A FOG**  
**DEAR HURT:** Thank you for some excellent advice.

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to know how an estate can be settled up without a lawyer getting a big cut. We have known people who have their affairs in order, and have had wills stating what to leave to whom, and still the lawyer gets part of the estate. It just doesn't seem right to me. Please answer right away.

**NEEDS TO KNOW**  
**DEAR NEEDS:** I don't know what you mean by a "big cut." A lawyer is entitled to a legal fee for the work he does, but every lawyer does not come in for a "part of the estate" merely because he acts as the legal counsel for it.

**DAVID PARTICIPATES**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law, will participate in a keel-laying ceremony for the nuclear aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower in Newport News, Va. Aug. 15.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird will be the main speaker at the ceremony. The \$510 million ship will be built over the next five years.

**COUPLE TO MARRY**  
**LONDON (UPI)**—Mrs. Cynthia Lennon, former wife of John Lennon of the Beatles, will marry Italian film director Roberto Bassanini, friends of the couple said Tuesday. The Lennons were divorced in 1968 and Lennon then married Japanese artist Yoko Ono.

## SEPARATES BECOME COSTUME



Whether you wear the simple-line dress and fold-over jacket together as a pretty traveling costume, or separately, you'll find this pattern a wardrobe builder. The dress with its top-stitching on a front panel ending in pleats makes a perfect companion for the coat with its belt to nip in the waistline.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original Pattern, for suggestions.

**B-149 with Photo-Guide** is in New Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40) Size 10, 3½" bust . . . dress 2½ yards of 45-inch; coat, 3¼ yards.

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

## RETURN FAVORS

### Animals Remember Kind Words, Deeds

**HOMEFRONT, U.S.A. (UPI)**—My star signs never mentioned it, but this Summer apparently I'm supposed to be kind to animals—and I wish the same could happen to you. Sometimes the animals return the favor.

This tender Summer time saga features a cast of furry and feathered creatures—a squirrel, a family of ducks and a dog somehow related to Charlie Brown's Snoopy.

Like Snoopy, the strange dog made himself an outfielder on an odd team the other evening.

The not very well-proportioned group included a middle-aged mother (me), complete with creaking joints; a boy, 13; another boy, 6.

The dog took to helping the mother chase long drives. He would catch the ball before it rolled out of sight, sit by it and wag his tail.

He didn't save the mother as much as a retriever would, but

he did save the ball. That was important. Until he came on the scene, the mother with her weak eyes had completely lost sight of the second lost ball.

The family of ducks was starting across a main and well-used road one afternoon. Cars stopped for about five minutes to allow the little group safety in its waddling to the river on the other side.

When traffic resumed all drivers were smiling. The grins were associated with a warm feeling inside.

I don't know whether the squirrel story is a be kind to animal yarn or not. I think the animal might have been kind to me.

There he was this morning, investigating the tulip buds. He pulled off a bud, rolled it in his paws and then discarded it. He was making quick work of the bed of buds. I opened the kitchen door and told him "scat." He looked amused and continued.

To buds were left by the time I got to him. Leave me just one," I begged. He did, he pulled me off one more left. Do you suppose he understood me?

## Couple Exchanges Double-Ring Vows

**WHEELER (Sp)**—Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Goad of Shamrock announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte to Jerry Edward Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall of the Allison Community.

Wedding vows were exchanged by the couple July 18, at the Pampa Church of Christ at 3:30.

Clyde Dukes, of Allison, minister, officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall of Shamrock, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of white polyester complemented with white accessories. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are at home at 224 South Wells St. in Pampa where he is employed by a pipeline service.

**The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!**

Don't feel overweight, puffily bloated because of water retention and water bulging that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills," a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and reduce body-swelling, puffiness, waist enlargement, and water-retention "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pills" today at

**HEARD-JONES**

## Your Horoscope

**JEANE DIXON**



**FRIDAY JULY 31, 1970**

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Friday may see an important meeting of minds; try to communicate clearly. Family and neighborhood issues distract you from your work.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Chance conversations bring helpful information, an idea for new earnings. Your problem Friday is more likely your attitude and approach to old issues.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** From a slow start the day works out well in financial matters. Put in full time with consistent efforts on established plans. Rest early.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Bearing in mind that some people are reluctant to boast and others have serious doubts, proceed full speed ahead with faith it will come out right.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Try to mend matters and make peace. Petitions to important people are favored now. In private matters, discretion is essential.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Something new can be done to open the way for you Friday. Start your job early. Older people and their troubles can be quite expensive for the moment.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Business contacts work out smoothly, while personal matters tend to be hindered. Your career needs your complete concentration. Catch up with record-keeping.

**SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Aside from your impatience with chores the day is productive. The later hours specially favor bids for advancement, sentimental ventures.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your attitudes are important to people around you, so let your feelings show. Children, yours or others, require your personal attention.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You get your way more easily by letting people figure it out for themselves. Family progress is better than you think. Let well enough alone in the evening.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** There is somebody in your path for whom you must wait or work around. Considerably more help is at hand if you will give people time to react. Keep at it!

## Cotillion Club Presents Program In Called Meeting

The home of Mrs. Ralph McKinney at 1141 E. Harvester was the setting for a called Summer meeting of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club. Mrs. McKinney, president, presided over the meeting which was called to discuss plans for the coming year.

Thirteen members were present, including three new members. They are Mrs. Leonard Hudson, Mrs. Henry Gruben, and Mrs. Bill Nesjage.

## PERCY MAKES SPEECH

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., says the United States should end the Vietnam War by asking the United Nations to arrange a 90-day cease-fire to be followed by an "international peace conference."

"Every war ends by surrender or negotiation and, since there will be no surrender in Indochina, I suggest that we initiate real negotiation now, rather than thousands of casualties later," Percy said in a Senate speech Monday.

## Mobeetie-TOPS Crowns Royalty, Studies Poetry

**MOBEETIE (Sp)**—Mobeetie TOPS Square Shooters met twice recently at the Lions Hut with Mrs. Murel Trout and Mrs. Mickey Mixon in charge of the meetings.

Queen for the week was Margaret Knight. Members reported a club loss of 18 pounds for June. Mrs. Trout presented the program on poetry from the TOPS magazine.

Those attending the first meeting were Mmes. Trout, Knight, and Rayburn Corcoran, all of Mobeetie; Mmes. Dorothy Walker, K.D. Douthit and Skinny DeSpain, all of Briscoe.

At the second meeting were Mmes. Trout, Knight, Corcoran, Mixon, all of Mobeetie; and Mmes. Roy Waters, De Spain, Walker and Douthit, all of Briscoe.

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## Doors Divert Traffic Flow In Home Planned for Privacy

The right doors in the right place can make a distinctive house plan work.

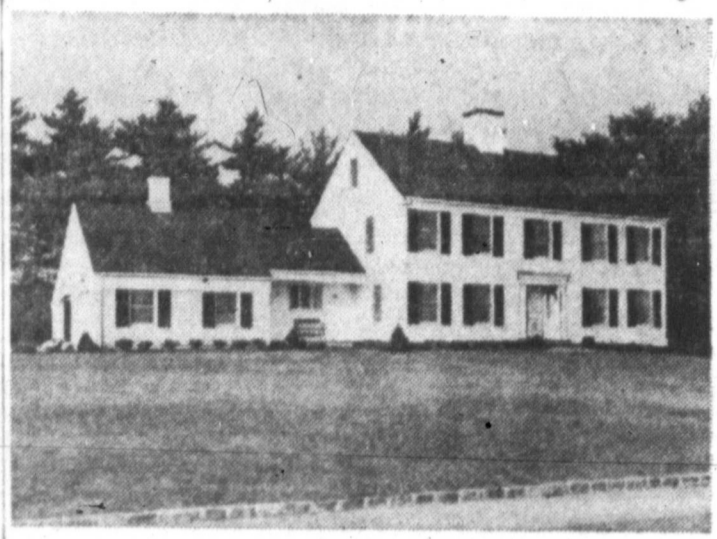
That's the opinion of a successful New York builder of custom homes who specializes in "individualized" Colonial and reproductions. One of his top-quality models features a floor plan that gives each of the ten rooms a separate entrance—you don't have to pass through any room to reach another. This assures maximum privacy and an easy traffic flow.

The "trick" was worked by clustering most of the rooms around spacious central halls. Where this was not feasible, smaller halls were used. Doors became the key to this half-entry arrangement.

For builder George Allegro, the question was not just how many doors to use and where to put them, but also what kind. "We found that buyers expect quality panel doors, good detailing, and attractive interior and exterior trim in our custom homes," he says. He uses ponderosa pine panel doors, windows and millwork in his Stone Mill Homes.

In addition to its enviable traffic pattern, the model (which was sold less than two weeks after completion) offers other distinctions. Authentic Colonial design (researched by Mr. Allegro) is emphasized inside and out.

Interior features include: two fireplaces (a formal marble-faced model with an elegant stock wood mantel in the living room, and a rugged brick hearth in the family room); hand-hewn ceiling beams; a graceful broad-tread staircase; dark-stained wood kitchen cabinets; turned pine spindles in the open dining wall between the dining and



The authentic Colonial design of this elegant home was researched by the builder and reproduced through the use of modern building materials. Examples are the distinctive entrance (wood panel door and sidelights), twelve-over-twelve divided-light windows, and wood louver shutters. All are ponderosa pine units available in stock sizes. Panel doors and stock wood moldings were used extensively in the interior. The house was zoned for privacy—each of the rooms has a separate entrance off the hall to cut down traffic.

family rooms; and random-width wood flooring complete with pegs. Stock ponderosa pine moldings were used extensively throughout the house to add rich, custom-look details.

Interior doors (both room entries and closets) are the traditionally Colonial six-panel Cross-and-Bible design. The top four panels form the outline of a Cross. The bottom panels simulate an open Bible. In older days, this design was believed to ward off evil spirits. The same careful attention to authentic design gives the two-story home a stately exterior beauty. The dark-shin-

## Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th Year THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13

### IN WHITE HOUSE

## Mrs. Richard Nixon Revives Tradition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' interest in historical restoration is still alive in Washington, and especially with Republican successors.

First Lady Pat Nixon has put her own unique stamp on the White House map room, where Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill spent hours tracking World War II, with a refurbishing project. She also is planning to redo the Blue Room to its true blue tradition.

The Blue Room, which was changed to "white on white" in Mrs. Onassis' era, is a disappointment to visitors who find it the least attractive of the state rooms.

And now Mary T. Brooks, director of the United States Mint, like Mrs. Onassis, has gone ransacking through old storage vaults and discovered a collection of Victorian furnish-

ings which she has spruced up and used to decorate her office in the Treasury Building.

The antique furnishings date back to 1874 when the new U.S. Mint in San Francisco was completed. The treasures survived the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906, and decades of neglect.

Mrs. Brooks' keen eye for memorabilia turned up the valuable furnishings in storage in the mint in Philadelphia.

The furniture was transported to Washington where it was cleaned and refinished. Today, Mrs. Brooks' office is a replica of the elegant past. She sits in her red carpeted quarters at an impressive mahogany desk. In a conversational setting are two Victorian half-back settees with shield and stars carved in the mahogany framework.

Mrs. Nixon was one of the first visitors after Mrs. Brooks had completed her renovation in her Washington office.

## Winter Fashion Showings Offer Ostrich, Fox Furs

PARIS (UPI)—Pierre Balmain used so many ostrich feathers and fox furs in his Winter fashion showings today they must be running short of those animals in South Africa and Canada.

To make the shock of all that length in the midi easier on the eye, designer Balmain put one-foot-wide hems of fox or clipped ostrich feathers on coats and dresses both for day wear and evening. The fur and feathers usually garnished cuffs, too.

The effect was to give men who despair the end of the mini something still to look at in the leg department. And the traditionally luxurious Balmain collection was so elegant that mankind yet can hope that midi hemlines can look attractive after all.

Brown and white ostrich rippled at the cuffs and hem of a daytime brown and white tweed narrow dress and short jacket with matching tweed gaiter-style boots. Red fox edged hems, cuffs and collars twined suits, coats and jacket dresses.

One stunner was a maxi evening dress in a jungle print of oranges and browns with the ostrich hem dyed to match.

For evening the collection divided skirt on a midi dress. Black velvet trousers with fox-trimmed coat appeared at night. The suspicion has spread through Paris that the designers are plotting to send trouser suits into oblivion with mini skirts.

Balmain showed no long trouser suits for day, only a

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## POLLY'S POINTERS

Frayed Dress Shirts Are Still Useful

DEAR POLLY—My answer is for Mrs. H.B., whose husband has dress shirts that are still good except for worn collars and cuffs. Some ladies' groups remake such shirts for use as gowns for elderly patients in hospitals and nursing homes. When the shirts are washed but not starched, and with the collars and cuffs removed and the edges hemmed, they are much softer for the older people than stiff hospital gowns. Mrs. H.B. could possibly take this on as an individual project or she might belong to a group that would like to do this.

—MRS. H.E.C.  
DEAR POLLY—Doesn't Mrs. H.B. know that most of the large department stores sell finished collars and sometimes cuffs in the notions department? They come in regular shirt sizes and are ready to sew right on. If she can find only collars, she could easily cut a pattern from a ripped-off cuff and make new ones.

—CATHERINE  
DEAR POLLY and Mrs. H.B.—For years I have made sleeping garments for my daughters out of their father's "good" dress shirts that were worn around the collars and cuffs. Cut the collar off entirely and stitch double-fold bias tape up the front opening and around the collar edge. Either cut the sleeves off or shorten them to the desired length. The tape around the necks makes a real cute mandarin collar that the girls love. Variations can be

sleeveless for summer and the leftover bias tape, lace or other trimming can be put on the sleeves. I have found this a good use for an otherwise useless shirt.

—KAY  
DEAR POLLY—Do thank Mrs. H.B. for her question as to what to do with shirts when the collars and cuffs are worn out. This brought back memories of the depression years when my children were small and we really had to be careful of expenses. The tails of shirts make nice little girls' slips, dress panties, sunbonnets, playsuits, new collars and cuffs to freshen mom's old dress, carefully hemmed handkerchiefs for daddy and the boy and slips for the baby's pillow. Add a bit of embroidery or a scrap of lace to such things to make them look pretty.

Then there were the flour and feed sacks and it was comparatively easy to bleach any printing out of this cotton. A five-pound sugar sack made a pair of training panties, and flour sacks were used for blouses, curtains, large pillowcases and luncheon cloths. A 100-pound feed sack was treasured. Some were white and some colored, with designs—one such sack made a blouse, apron or boy's shirt; two made a dress; three made a dress for mama. Today's shirts could be made into so many things.

—A DEPRESSION MOTHER

## Hostesses Fete Miss Rita Lackey

WHEELER (Sp) — A wedding shower honoring Miss Rita Lackey, of Samnorwood, bride-elect of Danny Fillingim, was held at the Briscoe Cafeteria.

The bride-elect's chosen colors, blue and white were carried out in the table decorations.

Hostesses for the occasion were Evelyn and Francis Meek, Lois Meadows, Ivie Adersholt, Lola Fay Meek, Dorothy Walker, Alice Bell Helton, Karen Meek, Emma Jean Meadows, Lorene Vise, Sybil Nelson, Margaret Francis, Rozent Zybach, Gene Zybach, and Vetsola Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Lackey of Samnorwood announced the wedding of their daughter, Rita, and Danny Fillingim of Briscoe, on Saturday, Aug. 1 at 5 p.m. Vows will be exchanged in the Samnorwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Sanford Cole of the Gageby Union Church will officiate. A reception will follow in the Samnorwood Cafeteria.

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## O'Brien Speaks At Democratic Reform Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien came close Wed. to confessing his party was wrong in its Vietnam policy of the 1962 and in the conduct of its turbulent 1968 National Convention.

O'Brien gave prominent attention to those two political problems in his prepared statement as the leadoff witness at a hearing of the Democratic reform commission headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota. The hearing was called to take testimony about the role of young people in American politics.

O'Brien said the next president can be elected by the young if votes are cast by only half of the 18-to-21 year-olds, newly enfranchised by the 1970 Voting Rights Act if its provisions are sustained by the courts.

O'Brien testified that national problems were much influenced by the Indochina War, which he called an "increasingly senseless conflict" that had caused the country nothing but grief. No political group helping to perpetuate the war, he said, could win the allegiance of young people.

"The young like to place blame, and there is plenty of that around for all of us," he said. "Working closely with two Democratic presidents in the 1960s, I defended that war publicly. I urged congressional candidates in 1966 to run in support of the President's efforts in Vietnam. The United States Senate, including many of today's most outspoken opponents of this war, went along."

"Another one of the issues foremost in the minds of our disenchanted youth is the political party that conducted the 1968 Democratic National Convention," he said. "On this subject, their memories are long, their charity short."

But O'Brien added that the blessings of the convention were well-hidden, that there was an open debate on Vietnam and that steps were taken toward party reform.

## Military Reformation Recommended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's commission on overhauling the Pentagon has called for sweeping reforms in the military establishment. It wants to put the armed forces under stronger civilian control and cut inefficiency and over-staffing by abolishing 10,000 Pentagon jobs.

The panel's most controversial proposal would strip the Joint Chiefs of Staff of their traditional command of America's fighting men. It would hand this command to a separate, high-ranking military staff operating under a civilian deputy defense secretary.

Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, commission chairman, reported the Joint Chiefs—the top five men in the present military hierarchy—were "less than enthusiastic" about the proposal.

The recommendation would leave the chiefs only the functions spelled out for them by law—advising the President on military matters and supervising their individual military services. The chiefs presently act as the defense secretary's command arm through the secretary's delegation of authority, rather than by law.

Fitzhugh's panel, a non-government group appointed by the President a year ago, also recommended a major shakeup in the Defense Department organization from the office of to military field commands.

**Paine Leaves Nasa**  
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. Thomas O. Paine, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is leaving his post with a feeling of mission accomplished. Under Paine's guidance, man first landed on the moon.

Paine's resignation effective Sept. 15, was accepted Tuesday with deep regret by President Nixon.

Paine planned to return to General Electric in a new high level job outside the aerospace and defense operations of the firm.

## West Germans Ask For Provision Protecting Rights Of Reunifications

MOSCOW (UPI)—West Germans concentrating on many points raised at a conference of deputy delegations chiefs Tuesday.

These points, they said, included requests for some changes in the wording of tentative treaty outline worked out last spring which drew heavy criticism from Chancellor Willy Brandt's political opponents.

The sources said the Germans also asked for the inclusion of a paragraph guaranteeing that the pact would not affect the constitutional right of the German people to work for reunification of the divided state by peaceful means.

## Mitchell Says Courts Will Challenge North

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell said today "it will be necessary" for the courts to move eventually against segregation in some parts of the North.

"Obviously, there is as much segregation in some areas of the North as in the South," Mitchell said. While he did not endorse the use of the word "outlaw" to describe the kind

of action he would favor against de facto segregation, he said:

"I think the courts will follow the path of determining where there is governmental action that can be taken."

The attorney general made the statements in response to questions in an interview on NBC-TV's Today Show.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Danes, James."

## Lone Survivor Of Plane Crash

RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI)—The lone survivor of a plane crash that killed six Texas residents told officials late Monday she may have been the co-pilot of the craft when it plowed into a rugged 10,000-foot mountain peak near here.

The woman, Mrs. Betty Geiger, 28, of San Antonio, Tex., was rescued Monday from the wreckage of the crash in the remote and forbidding timberline area of Capital Mountain.

The woman survived three days and nights of near-freezing temperatures and almost continual mid-summer rainstorms after the plane was ripped apart as it cut through dense pine trees last Friday.

## Texas School Districts Have Four Days To Solve Problem

AUSTIN (UPI)—A federal official told 39 Texas school districts Tuesday they had one hour to talk about their desegregation problems and one week to solve them.

If the problems were not solved in that time, the official said, the districts could expect lawsuits "almost immediately."

The federal government notified 48 Texas school districts to meet this week with federal negotiation teams from the departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare. Thirty-nine of the districts accepted the invitation.

Nineteen school districts met with negotiators Tuesday and 20 others were to attend similar sessions today.

A representative of the Austin district, the largest of the 48 desegregated districts notified by the government, said the one-hour talks were handled in a "brutal fashion." Each district had one hour to present its desegregating plans to the negotiators and discuss alternatives.

J. Stanley Pottinger, director of the civil rights office for Health, Education and Welfare, presided over a general session with all 39 districts before the one-hour individual meetings be-

gan. Pottinger said suits would be filed if the districts did not comply with federal guidelines within one week.

"The Supreme Court has said the dual school system must draw to a close this fall," Pottinger said. "We are here to help solve the problems remaining as an aftermath of closing the dual system."

Austin school board president Roy Butler said the terms outlined by the negotiators for desegregating schools in the state capital were "almost impossible" to meet. He said HEW officials changed their minds since earlier meetings.

HEW officials told the Austin board it must mix Mexican-American students as well as Negroes in order to comply with federal desegregation guidelines.

"The only way to solve what they outline as our problem is mass transportation of students to achieve some sort of racial mix," Will Davis, a member of the Austin board, said.

Frank Denius, the third representative from Austin, said he was "shocked at the rather brutal fashion" in which the negotiators handled the meetings. Only one of the 19 districts which talked over their problems

Tuesday apparently came out of the sessions without the threat of a federal suit. The Galena Park school district won at least a temporary approval of its integration plan.

But G.B. Wadzeck, superintendent of the San Angelo schools, said the negotiations being held were "just a formality."

"Everybody is going to be sued if they have a school where a minority group is in the majority," Wadzeck said.

## Jackie 41 Monday

ATHENS (UPI)—Jeweler Elias Lalounis has designed and created a pair of earrings showing man's space travels for Mrs. Aristotle Onassis' 41st birthday Monday.

A spokesman for the Athens jeweler said that last year, Lalounis presented the former Jacqueline Kennedy with earrings to mark the first landing on the moon.

"This year, because the two anniversaries coincide, Mr. Lalounis has made a pair of earrings in very fine gold wire in a spiral design to depict movement of man in space," the spokesman said.

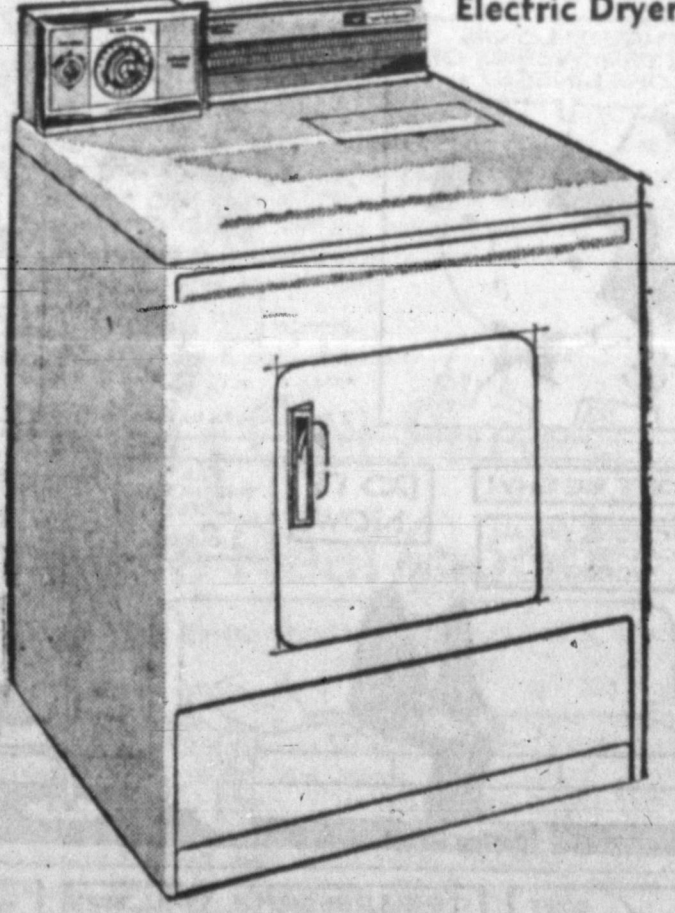
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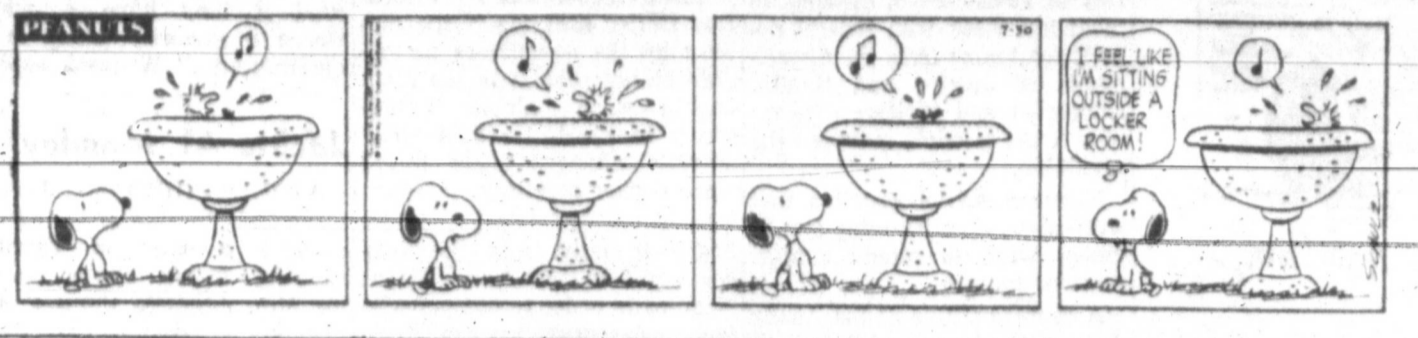
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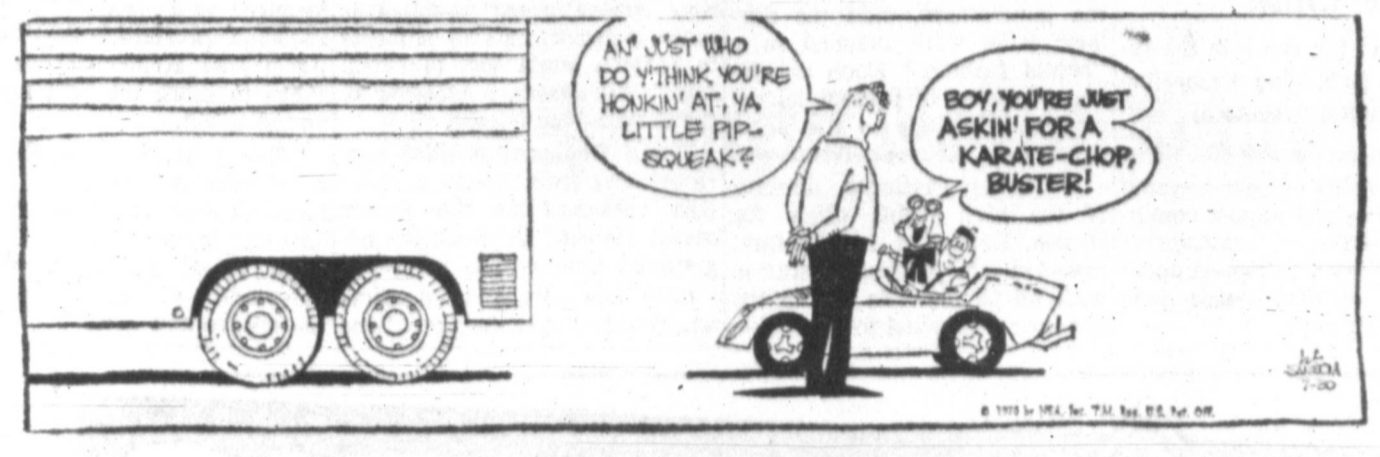
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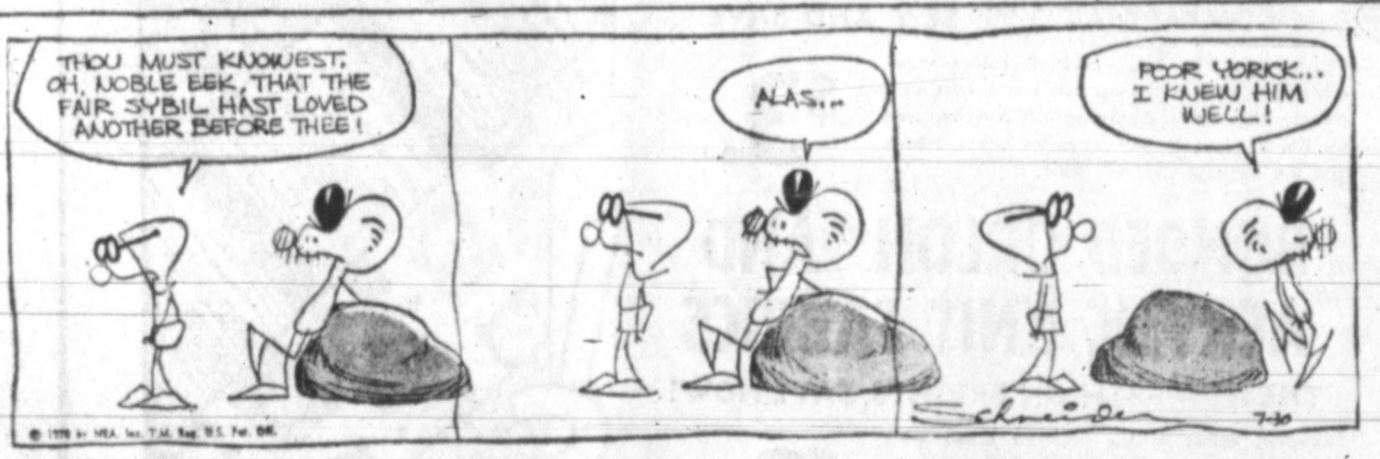
Lancelot



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



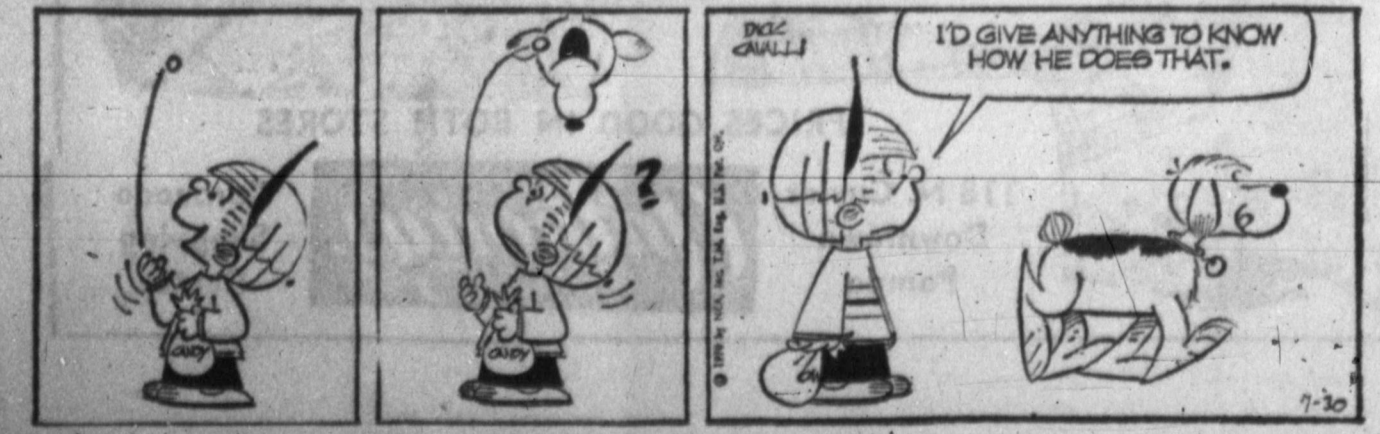
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Campus Clatter



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Finstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



Joe To With T

CHICAGO baseball brought Joe Houston As Cubs today... was happy Manager Walker was him, and P... the Cubs... Friday... I'm going centerfield covers a lo... and he'll g... power that... that positio... "Besides first basen... not saying... won't be b... insurance... he does."... Reptone Durocher... knows ho... Rather the... will just r... that's the... handled."... Durocher... what surp... could pick... \$20,000 was... lucky, I gu... Walker... "doesn't n... help the 'C... pretty go... centerfield... change of... his problem... of."... He wa... trouble for... loyalty to... was not... coming to... live city li...

Ladies Offers

ATLANTA... nament wi... than \$500... history of... golf, has... be spring i... Bud E... director of... sional Golf... announced... today... and... called the... "The exact... set."... "Besides... the tourn... winner th... prize in... LPGA." E... the planni... live televi... and celeb... "Date o... cooperatin... will be... added. Largest... LPGA to... Burdine's... last Feb... \$40,000 to... dell-West... Sept. 9-11... Wash.

FIRST-RO

LOUISV... Andros G... Dennis R... States so... ries Wed... annual L... Gimeno... Cox, 4-6... defeat... Stolle, 6-2

Go But

NEW... Lucchesi... lies' man... calls his... office at... "The ch... it's mou... cardboard... every P... Anytime... something... Lucchesi... alongside... "I don... easily,"... kept his... the face... injuries... "I'm to... example... three... whatever... Deron J...



# Joe To Try It With The Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI)—One of baseball's "happy" trades brought Joe Pepitone from the Houston Astros to the Chicago Cubs today.

Cubs Manager Leo Durocher was happy to have him, Astro Manager Harry "The Hat" Walker was happy to be rid of him, and Pepitone was happy to be gone from Houston and with the Cubs.

"He agreed to report to us Friday," Durocher said, "and I'm going to start him in centerfield Friday night. He covers a lot of ground out there and he'll give me hitting with power than I haven't had in that position."

"Besides I've got me another first baseman, and while I'm not saying that Ernie Banks won't be back, it still gives me insurance at first base before he does."

Pepitone said he knew Durocher "personally and he knows how to handle me. Rather than yell at me, Leo will just rap me in the mouth—that's the way I prefer to be handled."

Durocher said he was somewhat surprised that the Cubs could pick up Pepitone for the \$30,000 waiver price. "We were lucky, I guess," he said.

Walker said Pepitone "doesn't need to do much to help the Cubs. He would look pretty good out there in centerfield for them. With a change of clubs, he could forget his problems and play his tail off."

"He was just too much trouble for us. His attitude and loyalty to the fans in Houston was not good, and now he's coming to a city he likes—a live city like Chicago."

# Ladies' Tourney Offers \$50,000

ATLANTA (UPI)—A tournament with a payoff of more than \$500,000, richest in the history of women's professional golf, has been lined up for next spring in Las Vegas, Nev.

Bad Erickson, executive director of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) announced the new tournament today and said it would be called the Sealy LPGA Classic. The exact date has not yet been set.

Besides the record purse, the tournament will give the winner the largest individual prize in the history of the LPGA, Erickson said. "Also in the planning stages are unique live television network coverage and celebrity participation."

"Date of the event and cooperating national charity will be announced soon," he added.

Largest purse on this year's LPGA tour was the \$40,000 Burdine's Invitational in Miami last February and another \$40,000 tournament, the Wendell-West Open, is scheduled Sept. 9-12 at Ocean Shores, Wash.

# FIRST-ROUND WINS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Andres Gimeno of Spain and Dennis Ralston of the United States scored first-round victories Wednesday in the first annual Louisville tennis classic. Gimeno beat England's Mark Cox, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, and Ralston defeated Australia's Fred Stolle, 6-2, 6-4.

# Pampan Wins Golf Tourney

PHILLIPS (Staff) — Pampan Donnie Loerwald shot a 79 at Phillips Country Club Wednesday to capture first place in the 12 to 13 year old division of the Junior Tour Tournament sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the P.G.A.

There were three divisions in the competition, with a field of 51 players between the ages of 12 and 17 years.

Doug White, also of Pampa, shot a 73 in the 14 to 17-year old division to capture a third place.



"Corporal" Izzy Schwartz

# Ring Vets Form Aid Society For Comrades

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ex-fighters, according to the stereotype, are battered, punch-drunk, bulks neither willing nor able to lend a Cauliflower ear to other people's problems.

But the 200 former boxers in the New York chapter of the Veteran Boxers Assn. (VBA) visit hospitals, run a welfare program and aid widows. Now they're working on an ambitious project called "Operation Clubhouse." It is a plan to create a sort of boxers' American Legion, where financial aid, plus counsel on medical and legal problems, would be available and where ring veterans could go to sit around and talk about the old days.

Since the association was organized in 1953, local members have provided help on a catch-as-catch-can basis, dispensing welfare funds through a three-man committee that operated without fanfare. But in the fight to provide centralized, readily available support to the needy, the chapter was probably behind on points.

The chapter's new president, "Corporal" Izzy Schwartz, 58, and the first vice-president, Allie Zack, have started things moving. (Schwartz, 67, was American flyweight champion from 1927-29, while Zack, 58, was an undefeated featherweight in 30 professional fights until osteomyelitis forced him to quit.)

"We have to get ourselves established and we have to have a home," Zack says. "We've got to give these guys a place they can call their own."

The chapter sponsored a boxing benefit here last month at Sunnyside Gardens. That raised about \$15,000 toward the clubhouse, and a dinner in October will raise funds as well as honor Jack Dempsey, whose New York restaurant has served as an unofficial chapter clubhouse.

The chapter — whose members include Dempsey, Tommy Loughran, James J. Braddock and Phil Terranova, among other champions — has also opened its ranks to non-boxers for the first time. Associate memberships with the same \$10-a-year dues fighters pay have been offered to referees, promoters, businessmen and anybody interested

enough to know the difference between a right cross and a quarterback sneak. Ed Weiner, a hotel public relations man and long-time boxing fan, is an associate member. He described how the group appears to an outsider: "You know what you hear about boxers, but these are warm, pleasant guys. They care about one another, and they're willing to go out of their way to do nice things for people who need help."

To illustrate his point, Weiner tells how the chapter members visited a hospitalized ex-boxer. "A man named Mickey Shaw, who used to be a heavyweight fighter, was in the hospital here not too long ago," Weiner said. "Guys from the VBA kept up a steady flow of visitors to his room, to see him and to keep him company."

"They're always doing things like that," Zack says. "I'm always trying to increase communication with active fighters. A lot of people have been talking about setting up some kind of pension fund for fighters the way ballplayers and other athletes have," Zack said. "We're interested, but we haven't gotten to that stage yet."

**FRYMAN DISABLED**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Left-hander Woody Fryman of the Philadelphia Phillies has been placed on the 21-day disabled list because of a strained left elbow and a small bone formation in its tip, a Phillie spokesman said Wednesday.

**PLAN NEXT RACE**  
DUBLIN (UPI) — Nijinsky, the super star colt unbeaten in 10 races, will have his next race planned in America next week when Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien meets millionaire owner Charles Engelhard at the Saratoga Sales.

**SCRIMMAGE CANCELED**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The proposed scrimmage between the New York Jets of the National Football League and the Long Island Bulls of the Atlantic Coast Football League, scheduled for Saturday night, was canceled Wednesday due to the latest impasse in the NFL owners and players negotiations.

with two and Tony Taylor also has two. "What do I give a plus for? Well, it doesn't have to be a home run. Maybe it's for an exceptionally good slide that helped get us a run. I remember giving Byron Browne a plus the first week of the season. He was playing right field and on a high pop-up near the mound, with all the infielders converging, he came in and covered second. That was worth a plus in my book."

At the bottom of his chart, Lucchesi has pasted a word he clipped out of a newspaper. The word is "Patience." Every time Lucchesi sees his team do something on the field that would make any other manager blow his cork, he doesn't. Lucchesi does something else

instead. He puts an X after the word patience. "I've got 10 X's there already," the Phillie manager laughs. "Like I keep telling people, I've managed 19 years (in the minors) before this and I never had to show so much patience. Sometimes this year we played four rookies in one game. And we've had a total of 17 injuries. Maybe some managers would've panicked. I didn't. I cooled it."

Whatever Lucchesi did he did pretty well because his Phillies have been the hottest club in the majors since the All-Star break. Going into Tuesday night's contest with the Dodgers, they were 10-2 and closing in fast on the third-place Cubs in the National League East.

# Grand 'Ol Man Of Baseball Celebrates 80th Birthday

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)—Casey Stengel, who managed the New York Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven world titles in a 12-year span ending in 1960, quietly celebrated his 80th birthday with his wife at their home here today.

"I don't want too many more birthdays," the beloved old man of baseball said. "I just want to enjoy the next day."

Stengel, who retired as manager of the New York Mets at the age of 74 in 1965, was at Cooperstown, N.Y., Monday with his wife, Edna, where he watched Ford Frick, Lou Boudreau, Jess Haines and Earl Combs inducted into the Hall of Fame.

"I'm a little pooped out from the trip," he said. "It was so hot back there we almost burnt up."

On the night before his birthday, Stengel was honored at a Little League dinner but he didn't have "anything special" planned today.

"I'm gonna just take it easy," he said. "I've been getting a lot of telegrams and letters and phone calls. They're from a lot of nice people."

The man who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1966 said he felt "good" and was in "good health."

Stengel has a busy schedule planned for next month. He will

be in New York Aug. 8 for an oldtimers game at Yankee Stadium and is scheduled to be at Anaheim, Calif., Aug. 16 for another oldtimers affair.

At Anaheim, Stengel will manage the American League All-Stars against Fred Haney's National League.

# OFFERS CONCERTS

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association will offer "name" band concerts after some of its home games at the Civic Arena next season to "make attending a Condors game a full evening of entertainment," a spokesman said Wednesday.



ED HOLWIG

# Piniella Error Fatal To KC

By JOE FROHLINGER

UPI Sports Writer

Jim Rooker feels sorry for outfielders like teammate Lou Piniella.

Piniella committed the fatal error which led to Kansas City's 10-3 defeat at the hands of Detroit Wednesday night when he dropped a routine fly ball hit by Dick McAuliffe that set up a six-run fifth inning.

Piniella offered no excuses. "It was an easy play. I only had to move three or four steps. There was no wind, rain, snow or hail, I just dropped the ball," he said.

Piniella's error led in the first two runs and after a walk to Al Kaline, Bill Freehan tripled home two more runs before Don Wert, celebrating his 32nd birthday, hit his fourth homer to end the scoring in the disastrous frame.

In other AL action, Chicago gained a 2-1 win over Baltimore, Cleveland staggered by Minnesota, 9-8. Washington downed Milwaukee, 4-2. Boston defeated Oakland, 4-1, and New York beat California, 8-3.

In the National League, San Francisco defeated New York, 4-2. Atlanta topped St. Louis, 9-7. Cincinnati edged Pittsburgh, 4-3. Chicago downed Houston, 9-2 and Los Angeles and Philadelphia were rained out.

Bob Spence's sacrifice fly scored Bill Melton from third with the winning margin in the ninth frame for the Chisox while Boog Powell homered for Baltimore.

Vada Pinson cracked a grand-slam homer and Dean Chance chipped in with a pair of singles in the Indians' win. The Twins scored once in the second when Harmon Killebrew smacked his 32nd homer and added two more in the sixth when Tony Oliva hit his 16th roundtripper following a single by Rich Reese.

Home runs by Frank Howard and Mike Epstein helped the Senators down the Brewers. Howard's 29th home run gave the Senators a 2-0 lead in the fifth and Epstein hit a solo shot that put Washington ahead for good in the eighth.

George Thomas, a reactivated coach, drove in three runs with a double and a single for Boston and it proved to be all the help Ray Culp needed in registering his 11th victory against nine losses.

Horace Clark collected four hits and Roy White picked up three as the Yankees completed a three-game sweep over California. New York was aided by four Angel errors as no-hit pitcher Clyde Wright went down to his eighth loss against 14 wins. Ron Klimowski hurtled only two-thirds of an inning but gained credit for his second win.

# A Super Star He Ain't, But Holwig Has Potential

(This is part of a series of articles on a position-by-position analysis of the 1970 West Texas State University football team — QUARTERBACKS)

CANYON — A professional football scout sat in the West Texas State University press box in the spring and watched a full dress scrimmage on the field.

"Now if that fellow comes along in the next couple of years," he said pointing a ball point pen at the Buffalo quarterback, "professional scouts will be so thick around the practice field every day a fellow won't be able to watch the drills."

He was pointing at Ed Holwig, a 6-4, 215-pounder from Highspire, Pa. He wasn't saying Holwig is good enough now to play in the pro ranks, but he was speaking of potential along the Roman Gabriel lines.

Holwig isn't one of those super sophomores to explode on the college football scene. He was red-shirted during his second year at West Texas and spent many hours under the eye of head football coach Joe Kerbel working on the fundamentals which make a collegiate quarterback.

"I was impressed by Ed's overall improvement during spring drills," said Kerbel, "but especially on his improvement in hands and feet quickness."

Holwig, who once hit 13 of 18 passes for 220 yards and two touchdowns in a high school game, has a strong enough arm to throw the long ball. That high school performance came against Reading, Pa., which was the state's number one ranked team.

The finance major earned all-state honors in basketball at Steelton-Highspire High School. He received 12 letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Backing Holwig are Clarence Redic, Ron Leach and Jim Albracht. Redic started at quarterback for the Buffaloes last fall, but was out of spring practice because of poor grades. He may be used as a placement kicker only this fall.

Redic kicked for 67 points two years ago and added 35 points last fall. He once had three field goals in one game, and holds the school record for field goal distance with a 52-yarder against New Mexico State.

Leach, whose father Don was a standout Buffalo performer, and Albracht are both sophomores. Albracht will probably be given a shot this fall at the fullback berth to take

# SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 17 PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Thursday, July 30, 1970

# Vet Camps Opened To 'Salvage' 1970 Season

CHICAGO (UPI)—National Football League players representatives, "shocked" by the opening of training camps for veterans by club owners, continued meeting into the early hours today.

The meeting began at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. At about 2 a.m. today, a spokesman said the meeting might go for several more hours, but in any case nothing would be announced when it ended.

A news conference would be held later this morning, depending on when the meeting broke up, he said.

The meeting that began Wednesday evening came after NFL club owners reversed themselves and said that in order to salvage "the entire 1970 season" they would open their training camps to veteran players. They said vets could return at 6 p.m. local time today, and any players not returning would be regarded as strikers.

The owners, who earlier had opened training camps to rookies, themselves were to be in Chicago for a meeting today, the eve of the College All-Star Game.

Wednesday's action by the owners "shocked" the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA), spokesman Tom Vance said. Vance said the NFLPA had not been notified in advance of the move.

"It could mean the splitting of teams," Vance said. "And we are here now to try to prevent just such a thing from happening."

"We will do all within our power to resolve this dispute in accord with the wishes of all NFL players," Vance said. "All NFL players should be aware of the fact that they cannot be penalized or fined for not reporting to camp and that their right to strike and their standard player contract are protected by federal law."

More than 100 representatives and players showed up for the meeting and spokesmen said they were discussing "the entire matter of negotiations," giving their opinions and the other players' opinions.

CARR NEW COACH  
SUPERIOR, Wis. (UPI)—Wendell Carr will replace Don Moselle as head basketball coach at Superior State University, said President Karl W. Meyer. Carr, former Wake Forest University star, was an assistant for four years and head coach for three years at East Carolina University and spent one year as freshman coach at Indiana University.

Met Catcher Injured  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Catcher Jerry Grote of the New York Mets was felled by a batted ball during batting practice Wednesday and carried from the field on a stretcher prior to the Mets' game against the San Francisco Giants.

Grote was in the New York bullpen in right field when he was hit by a drive off the bat of teammate Mike Jorgensen. He collapsed and was carried from the field after being administered to by trainer Tom McKenna.

Grote, one of the Mets' hottest hitters during the past four weeks, recovered sufficiently in the dressing room to go to the offices of team physician Dr. Peter Lamotte.

Friday's Games  
Wash. (Brunet 7-5) at Milwaukee (Pattin 6-8), 9 p.m.  
Kansas City (Johnson 3-7) at Detroit (McLain 2-2), 9 p.m.  
Minnesota (Perry 15-8) at Cleveland (Hargan 4-2), 7 p.m.

(Only games scheduled)  
Friday's Games  
Wash. at Oakland, night  
Boston at Calif., night  
N.Y. at Milw., 2 twi-nite  
Cleveland at Chicago  
Minn. at Detroit, night  
Kan. City at Balt., night

Texas League Standings  
By United Press International Eastern Division

W L Pct. GB  
Arkansas 50 47 515  
Memphis 44 50 468 4 1/2  
San Antonio 43 50 462 5  
Shreveport 41 53 436 7 1/2

Western Division  
W L Pct. GB  
Albuquerque 62 35 639  
El Paso 56 41 577 6  
Dallas-FW 56 51 474 16  
Amarillo 41 55 427 20 1/2

Wednesday's Results  
Amarillo 4 Dallas-FW 3  
Shreveport 6 Memphis 4, 1  
Arkansas 5 San Antonio 1  
El Paso 3 Albuquerque 2

Today's Schedule  
Dallas-FW at Amarillo  
Shreveport at Memphis  
San Antonio at Arkansas  
El Paso at Albuquerque

American League  
East  
W L Pct. GB  
Baltimore 63 39 608  
Detroit 56 44 560 6  
New York 54 46 540 8  
Boston 51 48 515 10 1/2  
Cleveland 48 53 475 14 1/2  
Washington 46 54 460 17

West  
W L Pct. GB  
Minnesota 62 34 646  
California 58 44 569 7  
Oakland 55 45 550 9  
Kansas City 37 64 366 27 1/2  
Milwaukee 37 64 366 27 1/2  
Chicago 36 68 346 30

Wednesday's Results  
Boston 4 Oakland 1  
New York 8 California 3  
Washington 4 Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 10 Kansas City 3

# Team To Begin Training Today

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys have decided to report to training camp, against the wishes of the National Football League Players Association.

Cowboys quarterback Craig Morton made the announcement Wednesday night, only a few hours after the players association issued a statement saying, "We are confident that all NFL players will support their association and remain out of camp."

Morton said the Cowboys will report to camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., today. He said the team met at Southern Methodist University in Dallas early Wednesday and voted "nearly unanimously" to break the players strike. He said 25 players attended the team meeting.

John Hadl, San Diego Chargers quarterback, talked with Morton in Chicago and told him the Chargers voted 22-2 to stay away from camp until a settlement was reached between the players association and the NFL owners.

"When Morton told him of the Cowboys' decision, Hadl said, 'Well we might start swinging the other way, too.' When we play you guys next week I don't want to be six workouts behind."

"I'm not pro-owners," Morton said. "I'm pro me, and pro team. We can't wait any longer. We have to get started. We're heading for camp."

The Cowboy quarterback also indicated the Dallas players voted to accept the owners' offer on player pension benefits, but the players association should retain trading card rights.

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# Good Little Phillies Get Pluses; But Only If They're Real Good

NEW YORK (UPI)—Frank Lucchesi, the Philadelphia Phillies' manager, has this thing he calls his "plus chart" in his office at Connie Mack Stadium.

The chart is 18 by 20 inches, it's mounted on a piece of cardboard and has the name of every Phillies' player on it. Anytime one of his players does something out of the ordinary, Lucchesi puts a plus, or an X alongside his name.

"I don't give out pluses too easily," says Lucchesi, who has kept his club in contention in the face of handicaps and injuries you wouldn't believe.

"I'm tough. Don Money, for example, leads everybody with three pluses or three X's, whatever you want to call 'em. Deron Johnson is right up there

# TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

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# The Pampa Daily News

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

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

## Get DWIs Off The Road

One of the most common occurrences in America today is the fatal accident involving a drinking driver, drunk perhaps, or at least with his judgment so badly impaired that he makes a driving error that kills him or someone else — too often someone else.

Yet the national average for drunken-driver arrests per police officer per year is only two.

This is not the police officer's fault. It is the fault of both state and national legislators who have not given policemen clear-cut authority and effective manpower and equipment to stop drunken drivers. And it is the fault of those judges who, out of misguided compassion for the "careless" driver, do not remove his driving privileges for a period of time long enough to be an effective deterrent against repetition. Such action would also be a clear warning to others that when they take a chance on someone's life by driving while intoxicated they also take a chance on losing for a long time the privilege of driving.

Of the nation's 34,000 state police, only 8,000 are on the road at any given time, which figures out to one man for every 125 miles of highway. That's one problem.

Another is a lack of effective detection methods. Chronic drinking-driving offenders who have managed to escape suspension of their driving privileges take to the road with anonymity. The problem driver may be known by officers in his own community, but down the road apiece he is as in-

nocent as the nondrinking driver. And even if a driver is stopped and seems to be drunk, present methods of determining with legal certainty that he is too intoxicated to drive are inadequate. One method that could prove helpful would be for problem drinkers to be given coded license plates known only to police officers. Another is a pre-arrest breath test.

The most effective measure, however — one which would not take legislative or administrative action — would be for citizens of every community in the United States to besiege their city halls and their elected representatives with demands that, in their community, the drunken driver is to be treated with no mercy as the potential killer that he is.

Since 1912, when traffic records began to be kept, three times as many people have been killed as in all the wars the United States has fought in — more than 1.75 million persons. Of these, a sizable percentage died because some drunk careened down the wrong side of a road, or through a stop sign, or into a tree.

One individual tragedy is enough to illuminate the picture: In a Midwest city recently, four young men were returning from a late-hours bachelor party. The prospective groom was in the car as it left the road and slammed at high speed into a tree. He lived. Two of his friends didn't.

What a way to celebrate the beginning of marriage.

## Chips Off The Old Blocks

What would happen if the youth of the world were suddenly to come to power in every country, to take over from its faltering elders the direction of the destiny of mankind?

Regrettably, says Don Oakley of NEA, what happened at the recently concluded World Youth Assembly held at the United Nations suggests that the result would be something other than instant peace, freedom and justice. Things would, in fact, remain much the same as they are, for the young are apparently as much prisoners of history, geography and ideology as are the old.

The assembly, begun on high notes of idealism, ended in cries of "Siam!" and "Packed house!" as resolutions condemning imperialism, directed chiefly against the United States and the West, were ramrodded through.

"I was naive," said one 21-year-old delegate from Norway. "I thought it was beautiful that all those people come together and discuss the future. But as I sat in the assembly my hopes sank lower and lower."

Another delegate stated that for him the most valuable lesson from the conference was

"loss of the illusion that youth are a homogeneous group and more capable of international co-operation than their elders."

Others felt that the assembly had been manipulated by "professional ideologues" and "professional youths" who were closer to their 40s than their 20s.

Yet even among our domestic campus political parties, youth's concern over the problems of American society has been weakened by argument and rivalry and division into splinter groups and the fragmentation of the splinters into even smaller splinters. And aside from the activists, studies have shown that on the whole young people tend to reflect the values and beliefs — and faults — of their parents.

Only a cynic or hater of the young can take satisfaction in the failure of the World Youth Assembly, for youth still is the hope of the world. But so it has always been in every generation throughout history.

The most we can hope for is that this generation of youth, and the next and the next, will fail a little less and succeed a little more than its predecessors.

## New Wheels For Air Travelers

It's still an ordeal in most cities getting from the city to the airport or from the airport back to the city again, but something is being done about another problem associated with air travel — the long walk from the airport terminal to the plane itself somewhere down those seemingly endless ramps.

Three airlines have contracted with the Budd Company of Philadelphia for mammoth wheeled passenger lounges called Plane-Mates and will introduce them at New York's Kennedy and LaGuardia airports next year.

The vehicles will pick up as many as 150 passengers, either from ground-level boarding

areas or elevated boarding bridges, and transport them from terminal to waiting airliner. Unlike mobile lounges in use at Dulles International Airport near Washington however, the Plane-Mates will have self-contained elevators to raise the cabin of the vehicle as high as 18 feet to "mate" evenly with the entrance hatches of both large and small jets.

Besides providing a convenience for air travelers, it is hoped that the system will be a partial answer to the soaring costs of new terminal buildings by eliminating the need for long airplane parking "fingers" and passenger ramps.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

**A QUESTION THAT SHOULD BE ANSWERED**

The International Longshoremen's Association has boycotted Soviet ships as a means of persuading Moscow to bring pressure on Hanoi for the release of U.S. prisoners of war. Recently columnist Victor Riesel published a letter from the wife of a man missing in action in Vietnam, praising the efforts of the longshoremen and asking a pertinent question of prominent critics of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

"The young woman stated: 'We have repeatedly asked the most vociferous of the Vietnam war critics in the Senate to be equally vociferous about condemning Hanoi for their cruel and barbarous treatment of our men.' Representatives of the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia have repeatedly made this request of leading anti-war Senators but to date have received no satisfactory response.

She also pointed out that Senator William Fulbright, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has conducted investigations into almost every phase of the war in Vietnam, yet has refused to investigate the treatment of our fighting men by their Communist captors.

Many of these war critics profess to be opposed to the war for "humanitarian" reasons. Yet there would be no more humanitarian action than working for better treatment of our captured servicemen. The letter-writer correctly points out that "their vociferous criticism of Hanoi would be extremely valuable because of their well-known positions on the war."

The families of our missing servicemen have a right to know why the leading critics of the war have not protested Hanoi's treatment of its prisoners. This is a question that should be answered.

## With Some Reservation

**By INJUN WOODY**

I am constantly amazed at the contributions some people give to the world. I am sure that without them, this would be a far, far poorer place to live.

You take that fellow who made him a Balsa raft some years back and sailed it from Peru to Polynesia. It was called the Kon-Tiki. That seemed to turn on a few people, I guess, but it didn't reach me. I just plodded on as though it had never happened.

Recently, this fellow completed a voyage again, only this time he used a boat made of papyrus-reed and sailed it from Morocco to Barbados. It is called Ra II: That's because Ra I floundered at sea, much as I did.

Another fellow who has recently made a great contribution to the world is one who carried the American flag across Death Valley. The flag that set him apart from another fellow who carried a French flag across it, is that he didn't have a pith helmet. But his brother got one to him as soon as the helmet arrived, having been held up due to the trucker's strike in Chicago.

"There must be a great deal of accomplishment in this Death Valley thing. Some years back an Australian runner jogged across it and another fellow from California done it too.

So, I am now preparing my contribution to the betterment of mankind. I will combine a vessel with the Death Valley astonishments. I am building a birchbark canoe which I will attempt to row across Death Valley. I will carry not only one pith helmet, but two, just to make sure the heat does not make me loose in the bean.

## HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

**STATE**  
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas  
Rep. Grady Haselwood, Canyon, Texas

**FEDERAL**  
Rep. Bob Price, 597 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515  
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540  
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540

## It Seemed So Bare After The Pruning—



## WASHINGTON

### U.S. Helps To Change Image Of Asian Police

**By RAY CROMLEY**

**Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (NEA) Some time back this reporter walked in on a police school in northern Thailand. At the end of a ramshackle barracks, a group of embarrassed young police was being lectured in minute detail on the process of birth, complete with diagrams. They were being taught how they could, in an emergency, help deliver a baby.

The men were young and fumbling. But they were trying. This was part of a series of courses and intense indoctrination aimed at teaching new Thai village police that they were to be servants of the people. They were to be kind and helpful. They were to make friends.

This was a major innovation in Thailand, where police had traditionally been hard — and frequently arrogant. It may take a decade to permeate the entire force with this service-to-the-people concept.

For in Thailand, as in many countries around the world, police officers have in the past too often tended to look down upon the people. It was in part local hatred for the police that enabled Communist agents to expand their territories in northeast Thailand a half dozen or so years back. The improvement since that time has, in part, been due to an improvement in the "humanity" of the village policeman in some rural regions.

The important thing to note here is that the new service concept has been, in some considerable measure, the result of aid and training given by American police advisers and instruction at the U.S.-operated international police academy in Washington, D.C. (Also of key importance: The willingness of the Thai government to try this experiment.)

The United States now has several hundred police specialists helping in 28 countries in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

The formal training here and the advice given abroad cover a multitude of subjects from narcotics to police organization and from traffic techniques to riot control. But the real achievement of the American aid program in the police field is the philosophy exemplified by the Thai police school mentioned above.

A friend in Tokyo (not a policeman) says that in his opinion the greatest contrast between prewar and postwar Japan is in the changed attitude of the lawmen. From personal experience this reporter can attest to that change. Today's Japanese patrolmen are not perfect. But they are a far cry from the marlinets of the 1930s.

That shift can be credited both to Japanese efforts and to the training given by American police officials assigned to Japan during the occupation.

No one should fool themselves. A shift in police attitudes in any country is going to take time. It depends on the objectives of the government as well as on technical training. And governments cannot change overnight.

But every American adviser stationed abroad is there at the invitation of the host government. And every police officer and police official sent here for study is sent officially by his government.

As a result, they do listen. So there is, in one place and another, a slow development of a new concept of humanness in police work.

This humanness can be sold effectively for one basic reason. As any first-rate lawman knows, a policeman can only be effective if he has the co-operation of the citizenry.

In those areas of the world where the populace has begun to hate the police, effective law and order is difficult indeed. This reporter has been in such areas. There the police live in little islands. They can, by the power of their guns, move where they want. But they have little power to enforce the law. The knowledge that this is so helps make the American even in some countries where police brutality has been a tradition.

When senators and reporters talk of American failures abroad, they should note, too, that we have had some astounding successes.

## Wit And Whimsy

A man walked into a bank to arrange for a loan.

Mr. Jones (the teller) — I'm sorry, but the loan arranger is out to lunch.

Mr. Smith in that case, let me talk to Tom.

A Chinese scholar was lecturing when all the lights in the auditorium suddenly went out. Unperturbed, he asked all the people in the audience to raise their hands.

They did, and the lights immediately came on again.

"Proves wisdom of old Chinese saying," he remarked. "Many hands make light work."

Diplomat: A man who remembers a lady's birthday but forgets her age.

The city youth secured a job with Farmer Jones. The morning after his arrival, promptly at four o'clock, the farmer rapped on his door and told him to get up. The youth protested:

Young John rubbing his eyes — What for?

Farmer Jones — Why, we're going to cut oats.

Young John — Are they wild oats, that you've got to sneak out 'em in the dark?



**JOHN GOLDSMITH**

## Inside Washington

**Expect More Fireworks Than Attack by Viet Cong**



**ROBERT ALLEN**

WASHINGTON — More rocket attacks on Saigon and other acts of Viet Cong terrorism are to be expected in the weeks ahead, according to the experts here.

In the southern portion of South Vietnam — in III and IV Corps areas — they anticipate showy enterprises by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, activities which will attract maximum attention, there and here, with a minimum expenditure of resources.

This prediction is based on a conviction in the intelligence community that resources are now very scarce for the Communist in these southern areas. Partly as a result of the mop-up operations in the Cambodian sanctuaries, supplies and ammunition are reported short, even for guerrilla-scale operations.

The expectation is that the Communists will begin assembling new stockpiles while they make their presence felt with terrorist activities which upset the populace and attract publicity without materially depleting available resources.

In the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam, as recently stated by the Marine Corps Commandant, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., the North Vietnamese have men and material available for an offensive. There is some question here, however, whether they will want to accept the losses which would, as Chapman noted, result from such action.

HO'S LEGACY — Ten months after the death of Ho Chi Minh, analysts who follow the political twists and turns in Hanoi find that policy is still being set by a collective leadership. While the emergence of a first-among-equals has been expected, it has not yet occurred, according to top U.S. experts.

Le Duan, as party secretary, holds the top political post and might be expected to rise, as Leonid Brezhnev has apparently risen in the Kremlin hierarchy. However, politburo member Truong Chinh, a former party secretary, also has a powerful voice in party councils.

Võ Nguyen Giap, holds a

relatively secure position in the Hanoi leadership as the master strategist of guerrilla warfare and the architect of the military victory over the French. Some experts here think the influence of Pham Van Dong, the North Vietnamese premier, tends to be underestimated.

As in all communist regimes, there may be other leaders, ambitious younger men climbing the ladder, who play a major role in Hanoi policy-making. For the present, however, the power of Uncle Ho seems to have passed largely into the hands of these men.

Implications of such a North Vietnamese collective leadership are NOT pleasant for U.S. policy makers. If, as believed, there is uneasy jockeying for Ho's leadership mantle, it may follow that none of the power seekers wants to advocate a change in Ho's policies which might lead, for example, to real peace negotiations in Paris.

FADE AWAY — In these uncertain circumstances, an old theory is again going the rounds here about the winding down of the war in Vietnam. It holds that the war will not really end at all, just fade away like an old soldier without any real conclusion.

That is apparently what Secretary of State William P. Rogers meant when he talked recently about a situation in which there might be no war and no peace. It is certainly a possibility to be seriously considered by top U.S. officials.

Since Ho's death, both Giap and Duan have made, and publicized, important speeches in which they stress the determination of North Vietnam to keep on fighting. Giap, the military strategist, called at that time for a return to the small-unit engagements of guerrilla warfare.

These pronouncements by the two North Vietnamese leaders would not be violated if the level of warfare were to decline almost to nothing. From Hanoi's point of view, it might make good sense.

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### What About Fluoridation?

**By PAUL HARVEY**

I should know better than to do what I am about to do because there are more jealousies among some medical scientists than among most Hollywood starlets.

And when you discuss an issue as sensitive as fluoridation, you throw open a Pandora's Box of contradictory conclusions.

But here goes.

In the business of news analysis we cannot be expected to be expert on all the subjects.

PAUL HARVEY, familiar to Pampa News' readers for his outspoken three-times weekly contribution to the editorial page, will be a guest on the Johnny Carson Tonight show tonight. Readers interested in seeing the man Esquire magazine dubbed "the voice of the Silent Majority" should tune in NEC, Channel 4 tonight at 10:30 p.m.

which we are called upon to analyze. Over the years we learn to rely on the judgment of certain individuals in each specialty — individuals whose judgment has been proved rather consistently correct, and who are generally esteemed by their colleagues.

Many laymen, basing their judgment on what they read or hear, may equate the consensus of experts with the conclusions of crackpots.

This is not to say that anybody who disagrees with the AMA is a headline-hunting eccentric. On the contrary, I recall several now-accepted medical innovations which were first advocated by some obscure individual who had a Dickens of a time getting anybody to listen.

Penicillin sat on the shelf for 12 years while Dr. Alexander Fleming was called a "quack." But if the medical profession's stubborn recalcitrance sometimes retards real progress, it is also our best protection against the nostrums which may do more harm than good.

Fluoridation of drinking water remains "controversial." In

recent years it's been put to a vote in 1,139 communities; more than half voted it down.

Today half our nation's drinking water is fluoridated, the other half is not.

In all, however, over the past 25 years 5,000 American communities have added fluorides to their water. The first of these was Newburgh, N.Y., where one part fluoride was added to each million parts of water.

The similar city of Kingston, N.Y., 35 miles to the north, did not fluoridate its water. Thus we have available a measurable comparison.

After 25 years of careful scrutiny, an examination of the young residents of these two cities shows that Newburgh youngsters, 6 to 9, have 60 percent fewer teeth decayed, filled or missing.

Children 12-14 have 70 percent fewer teeth decayed, filled or missing.

Opponents of fluoridation call it "enforced medication" and protest that it can cause deformed bones, eye trouble, cancer, heart and/or kidney disease.

Studies of disease and death rates in fluoridated as opposed to nonfluoridated areas reveal no such hazard.

Now, I am always happy to hear from you but before you forward the contrary opinion of some "expert" let me suggest an evaluation of his expertise — compared to the consensus of the American Dental Assn. and the U.S. Public Health Service.

Further, we now have a quarter-century of careful scrutiny in one city and 10-year records for 14 other communities confirming that one-per-million parts fluoride is both safe and effective. And one thing more:

Typical initial dental bill for a Newburgh 5-year-old is \$13.86 as opposed to \$33.73 for a typical Kingston child.

The U.S. Public Health Service calculates that if we would spend \$13 million to fluoridate the "other half" of our nation's water, it would save \$700 million every year on dentists' fees.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## By Roger Bollen





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**FRYERS**

**28¢**

Pound

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- USDA, Best for Less ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.05
- Hickory Smoked Hot Links lb. 64¢
- Fully Cooked Breaded Steak lb. 88¢
- Sea Star, 8 oz. Pkg. Fish Sticks lb. 4.95
- Hickory Smoked Whole Picnics lb. 48¢

Family Package

**Pork Chops**

**58¢**

Pound

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

Discount Grocery Items!

Baby Meats Strained, Jr. 3 1/2 oz.	27c
Pop Rite Good, Mission 12 oz can	10 for 88c
Breakfast Instant, Pillsbury, 1 1/2 oz	69c
Rasin Bran Post, 14 oz.	49c
Coffee Instant Maxwell House 6 oz.	1.05
Cracker Jacks 3 in pkg	29c
Sego Diet Drink, 10 oz. can	27c
Cake Mixes Carol Ann, 18 1/2 oz.	27c
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 303	25c
Corn Del Monte, Golden 303 Can	22c

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

Everyday Low Low Discount Discount Prices

Tomato Sauce Kerh's, Buffet	10c
Cocktail Vegetable V-8, 46 Oz.	42c
Vienna Sausage 1/2 Can	25c
Grape Jelly Welch's, 10 oz.	32c
Aluminum Foil Reynold's 25 ft	31c
Tissue Family Scott, Rgular, 12 ct.	39c
Kotex Super, Regular, 12 Ct.	37c
Cat Litter Cat's Pride 5 Lbs.	29c
Alberto Culver Light to Touch	
Deodorant Body 6 1/2 Oz.	49c
Shampoo Nestle's Egg, Lemon, 10 1/2	29c

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- Washington Red Del. APPLES lb. 35¢
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- RICE Minute Regular, 7 oz. Box 32¢
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