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**Round STEAK** ARM SHOULDER CUT USDA CHOICE BEEF **98¢**  
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**2 29¢**  
12-oz. CANS

**SAVE 29¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON YOU MAY PURCHASE  
**FAB Detergent** 84-oz. **99¢**  
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COUPON GOOD ONLY AT FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS  
COUPON VOID AFTER: FEB. 25, 1973

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LIQUID DETERGENT Woolite 8-oz. Can **73¢**  
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VIP-ALL VARIETIES Fruit Cobblers 32-oz. Size **89¢**  
KIMBELL Margarine REG. QTRS. 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1**  
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**Beanie Weenie** 4 For \$1  
**APPLESAUCE** 6 For \$1

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# Successful Dinner Parties

Dear Readers,  
Specializing in quantity cookery, serving as afternoon Dietary Supervisor at Highland General Hospital, presently, president-elect of Panhandle Food Service Society, and members of the Hospital Institution Educational Food Service Society, both Texas and National Societies, is Mrs. M.F. Williamson, 1809 N. Wells.  
She has consented to share several of her favorite recipes with our readers today.  
Mrs. Williamson, an ex-Borger school teacher before her marriage to M.F. Williamson, who is a machinist at Borger Gas Engine, is the mother of seven children and eight grandchildren. Cheryl, 17, the couples youngest daughter, is a junior at Pampa High School.  
They have resided in Pampa for the past 11 years and this year will mark seven years of hospital service for Mrs. Williamson.  
We hope that you will enjoy the listed recipes submitted by Mrs. Williamson. If our readers have a favorite or unusual recipe and would like to share them with friends and our readers, mail them to Bobby Combs, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Enthusiastically,  
Bobby

COLLEGE STATION — Well-planned dinner parties can help the hostess avoid confusion and save time.  
Judy Grubbs, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University, outlined steps for making preparations easier.  
The specialist also recommended a dinner party dish, "Breast of Chicken Supreme," suggested this month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The recipe appears below.  
"A delicious, well-organized meal can be prepared partially in advance, timed so only 'momentary food checks' are necessary after guest arrive," she said.  
"Planning, preparation and timing are essential for a successful get-together. Have a

definite time schedule in mind—and follow it," she emphasized.  
"Don't wait too long to start preparations—start the morning of the party."  
"First, bake any pies and breads used in the meal."  
"Next, prepare the greens for the salad, placing them in a plastic bag with cold water. The chilled water and refrigeration insures crispness."  
All necessary dressings or toppings should be prepared ahead of time and placed in serving dishes. Wrap with foil or other material and refrigerate.  
If baked potatoes are to be served, prepare them for baking—scrub them and rub with oil, prick skins and place in baking pan, so they're ready to "pop" into the oven.  
"Prepare the main course for

cooking—in this case chicken—but don't cook it yet," Miss Grubbs continued.  
"Set the table and set out the serving dishes."  
"About two hours before serving time, place chicken and potatoes in the oven."  
area and call the guests. Now all can relax and enjoy good food and good company," the specialist concluded.  
The following recipe yields 10-12 servings.  
**BREAST OF CHICKEN SUPREME**  
12 broiler-fryer chicken breasts, about 8 oz. each  
1/2 c. melted butter  
1/2 t. paprika  
3 cans cream of mushroom soup  
1/4 t. garlic powder  
1/4 t. seasoning salt  
12 slices baking apple, about 1/4 in. thick

12 onion slices, 1/4 inc. thick  
1/4 t. pepper  
Brush each chicken breast with melted butter. Combine paprika, garlic powder, seasoning salt and pepper. Sprinkle both sides of chicken generously with mixture. Arrange single layer of chicken breasts in a shallow baking pan

with skin side down. Top each with 1 slice baking apple. 1 slice onion and 1/4 c. undiluted soup. Cover pan with foil, crimp edges of pan for tight seal. Bake in 275-degree oven for one hour. Remove foil, increase temperature to 375 degrees, continue baking until meat is fork tender and delicately browned—about one hour.

**IMPERIAL**  
Pure Cane SUGAR  
QUICK DISSOLVING  
EXTRA FINE granulated

## Food Page

### Food Seminar In Amarillo

The Third Annual Seminar on Food Service will be held March 1st and 2nd at the Villa Inn, in Amarillo. Betty Ware, dietitian at North Plains Hospital in Borger and Wilma Hyter, dietitian at Highland General Hospital, are co-chairmen of the seminar.  
The Rev. Carlton Thompson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Borger, will be guest speaker at a banquet at 7 p.m. March 1. Also from Borger, R. Jester Byrd, owner and administrator of Magic Plains Nursing Home, will participate in a panel discussion on the same day. Mrs. Hyter will preside at the session on March 2.  
Other speakers will be Mrs. Helen McGee, Dallas, supervisor of program development for the United States Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service; Cecil G. Chism, Canyon, professor of business administration, West Texas State University; Miss Elizabeth Hensler, Oklahoma City, Okla., director of nutrition services, Oklahoma State Department of Health; Dr. Kermit Bird, Washington D.C., head of nutrition programs group, Department of Agriculture; and Mrs. Magarette Harden, Lubbock, assistant professor, College of Home Economics, Texas Tech University.  
Attending from Pampa will be Mrs. Marie Perry, Mrs. Opha Williamson and Mrs. Wilma Hayter, R.D., from Highland General Hospital and Mrs. Betty Dodd from Worley Hospital.

**WILL BUY FOOD WINNIPEG (AP)** — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, said that despite rapid increases in Soviet food production capabilities, the country still plans to continue with "a significant and substantial purchase of Canadian foodstuffs."

**Make Mine Rare**  
The British Guiana 1856 one-cent magenta is the costliest of all postage stamps. It is the only one of its kind. The stamp was recently bought by a collector for \$280,000.



MRS. M.F. WILLIAMSON  
Dietary Supervisor  
Photo by Doug Abbott

## Supervisor Lists Recipes

- RUSSIAN BARS**  
Part I  
Flour 2 cups  
Margarine 1 cup  
Sugar 1/4 cup  
Blend well and smooth out flat on a greased pan, bake 20 minutes at 275 F.  
Part II  
Brown Sugar 3 cups  
Eggs, Well beaten 4  
Flour 1/4 teaspoons  
Baking powder 2 teaspoons  
Cocoanut, flaked 1 cup  
Nuts 2 cups  
Beat eggs, add sugar and other ingredients, spread on first mixture and bake 30 minutes at 325 F. Yield, 35 bars.
- LEMON CHESS PIE WITH CORNMEAL**  
Sugar 2 cups  
Flour 1 tablespoon  
Cornmeal 1 tablespoon  
Lemon Peel, shredded 1 tablespoon  
Lemon Juice 1/4 cup  
Margarine, melted 1/4 cup  
Eggs 4  
Pastry, unbaked 1 shell  
Mix first six ingredients until well blended but not foamy. Put in eggs a few at a time and beat after each one. Pour into chilled shell. Bake in a moderate oven 375 F 40 to 45 minutes. Cool, cut, serve.

## Health Food Fads May Harm Infants

NEW YORK (AP) — Many young mothers are endangering the health of infants today by eating alfalfa because they think it is an important health food, a nutrition expert believes.  
"Alfalfa is not dangerous in itself," said Barbara Premo, nutritionist for the New York City Department of Health, "but when it is substituted for meats, vegetables or fruits it simply lacks protein and other nutrients that both mother and child should have."  
"Actually, alfalfa is used to feed animals all over the country, especially cows. Cows have four stomachs and one of these turns alfalfa into a nutritive food."  
The alfalfa trend began, Miss Premo said, when high school and college students latched onto the organic food movement. They wanted to eat vegetables, greens and fruits fresh from the fields, without additives or chemical fertilizers.  
Health food stores flourished. Not only the young, but the middle-aged and elderly are trying vegetarianism and dining on natural foods.  
Then, too, some of the revolt against normal meals was due to the spirit of protest and rebellion among most young people in the past few years, Miss Premo said.  
"Alfalfa, she added, had been highly touted for its value to pregnant and nursing women

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\$66 EACH PIECE  
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QUEEN SET \$177  
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SAVE \$72.95

KING SET \$266  
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Self Basting 13-15 Lbs. **Honeysuckle Turkeys** **59<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
Family Pak **Pork Chops** **98<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
Slab Sliced **BACON** **88<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
Prices and items good Feb. 22 thru 25, 1973. Quantity right reserved.

Farmer Jones Water Thin, 5 Varieties 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**  
Lean Boneless **Stew Beef** **98<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
Country Manor Boneless **Canned Picnic** 3-oz. Can **\$3<sup>19</sup>**  
Farmer Jones **Sliced Bacon** **98<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice Valu Trim Blade Cut **Chuck Roast** **79<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
Lean **Ground Beef** **98<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
USDA Choice Valu Trim **Chuck Steak** **98<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Combination Pak **Fryer Parts** **69<sup>c</sup>** Lb.  
Farmer Jones **Franks** 12-oz. pkg. **65<sup>c</sup>**

**Alka Seltzer**  
25-ct. Btl. **49<sup>c</sup>**

Salad Dressing  
**Miracle Whip**  
Qt. Jar **49<sup>c</sup>**  
On 1st Jar with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.



Glover Dutch Oven Half or Whole  
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**\$1<sup>29</sup>** Lb.

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.  
**Piggly Wiggly Pure Vegetable Shortening**  
3 Lb. Can **59<sup>c</sup>**

Close Up Regular or Mint **Toothpaste** 3-oz. Tube **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Jick's Formula #4 **Cough Mix** 2 1/4-oz. Btl. **77<sup>c</sup>**  
Schick Super Chrome Platinum Plus **Razor Blades** 5-ct. Pkg. **57<sup>c</sup>**  
Elite Wonderlon, All Nude **Panty Hose** Pair **66<sup>c</sup>**  
Breck Dry, Normal or Oily **Shampoo** 7-oz. Btl. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Blue Bonnet Reg. Oleo **Margarine** Lb. Pkg. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
Piggly Wiggly Ass't'd. Colors **Facial Tissue** 5 200-ct. Boxes **\$1**  
Heinz Strained Fruits & Vegetables **Baby Food** 4 1/2-oz. Jars **10<sup>c</sup>**  
Disposable Reg. Tape Tab **Curly Diapers** Big 30-ct. Box **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

Morton's Ass't'd. Flavors Frozen **Cream Pies** 14-oz. Pkg. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
Swanson's, All Meat Varieties **Entrees** 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Trophy Sliced **Strawberries** 10-oz. Pkg. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
Sara Lee **Pound Cake** 12-oz. Pkg. **89<sup>c</sup>**  
Golden Ripe

Del Monte Chunk, Crushed or 15-oz. Can **Sliced Pineapple** **25<sup>c</sup>**  
Ranch **Style Beans** 2 15-oz. Cans **35<sup>c</sup>**  
Piggly Wiggly **Canned Spinach** 16-oz. Can **20<sup>c</sup>**  
Del Monte 16-oz. Can **Whole Tomatoes** **25<sup>c</sup>**

Del Monte **Green Peas** 16-oz. Can **23<sup>c</sup>**

Piggly Wiggly Ass't'd. Flavors **Fruit Drinks**  
46-oz. Can **25<sup>c</sup>**  
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LUTHER ROBINSON  
...new vice president

## Bank Gets New Vice President

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank in Pampa, has announced the election of Luther Robinson as vice president and agricultural representative. The election was on Jan. 26 and Luther assumed his duties on Feb. 7.

Robinson was reared at Kress, Tex. where his parents were engaged in farming and ranching. He attended Kress public schools where he was active in FFA, 4-H and PTA work. After graduating from Kress High School in 1962, he entered the farming and ranching business with his father.

In 1964 he enrolled in college at South Plains in Levelland and in 1965 transferred to Texas Tech in Lubbock, where he was graduated in 1968 with a BBA in banking and finance.

Upon graduation he was appointed an assistant national bank examiner in the Tulsa, Okla., area. In February, 1970 he was transferred to Lubbock where he served until February of this year.

Robinson and his wife, Jo, have two daughters and they reside at 2616 Comanche st.

## Tiring Birthday Remarks

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks any man gets tired of hearing on any of his birthdays after the age of 39:

"So you're a year older. Well, that happens even to nice guys. Cheer up."

"Did you ever stop to think that after 35 every birthday makes it that much more unlikely that you will ever be a success in life?"

"Please accept my congratulations. I'm too cheap to buy you a get-well card."

"It makes me think of when you first came to work here. You used to have a boyish grin then. What happened to it?"

"So, you're a year older. Well, hurrah, hullo, and hello to Aunt Mabel."

"I suppose this makes you think about retirement plans. I don't know what you have in mind but — as a hedge against inflation — I just bought my wife and me a cemetery plot. It's kind of nice to know that when you've got to go at least you've got a place to go to where the climate ain't too bad."

"Now that you're a year older, don't you think you ought to start trying to make sense? You can't do it any younger."

"I knew you wouldn't want to eat at home on your birthday — no human being does. So, I reserved a table at — oh, shut up. Henry, it isn't all that expensive, and anyway, you only have a birthday once a year — now and then."

"Fortunately, you're one of those people who can wear wrinkles fairly gracefully."

"Ha, ha! That's good for a laugh. But now let's get down to the truth. How old are you really?"

## Forgetfulness Can Pay Off

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A Joplin woman who failed to heed the admonition "Lock your car and take your keys" came out ahead anyway.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holland of Joplin parked her 1965 Plymouth on a parking lot Monday and left the keys in the car while she visited a friend. When she returned, the car was missing, and she assumed it had been stolen.

But she had the car back — with a new transmission — on Tuesday.

Authorities explained that an employe of a nearby transmission service had gone to the lot to pick up a 1965 Plymouth left there by a customer before the business opened. When he saw Mrs. Holland's car, he took it to the garage and installed the transmission ordered by the customer.

# Firmness and Love Called Keys to Training of Dogs

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Take one dog — any kind. Add equal amounts of firmness, fairness and fun. Season generously with love and praise.

That's the recipe for quick training of dogs offered by Barbara Woodhouse, who has personally trained over 14,000 of them and whose books on the subject have been guides for the education of countless others.

Three of the British woman's books on animals, including "Dog Training My Way," have just been published for the first time in this country.

"There are a great many parallels between raising dogs and raising children," she said on a recent visit to New York. "It's no good to say 'don't' one day and allow the same thing the next. Happier children and happier dogs come with consistent and understanding parents and owners."

Dog owners often need more training than do their pets, Mrs. Woodhouse maintains, and she accepts dogs for her seven-hour weekend companion obedience course only if their owners attend also.

"I start with eight absolutely untrained dogs with every fault you can imagine," she says.

"We have classes on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 12:30 and again from 2 to 3. By 3 o'clock Sunday the dogs are walking to heel on the lead, sitting and staying, coming when called and doing all the other things they should be doing."

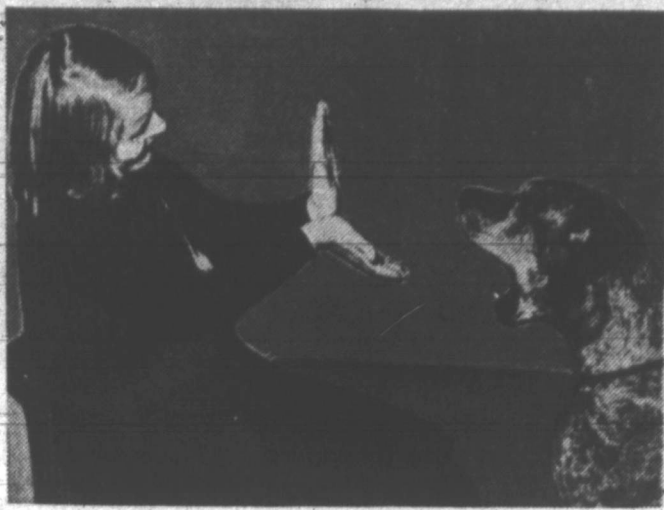
She could teach the dog by itself in half an hour, she adds with a smile, but it takes longer for the owner to learn the right hand signals, right tone of voice and how to provide the right amount of play.

"I use firmness coupled with great affection," she explains of her teaching method. "I applaud the dog when it does right and I kiss dogs a lot. You must never be cross more than a few minutes when it has actually done something wrong. If your voice doesn't do the trick a jerk on the choke chain is all right."

Tone of voice is particularly important, she notes, and the same word should always be used for commands, with the same firm intonation.

"I never use tidbits in training," she says, "but they are all right to use if you need them to teach a puppy to come when called." Among the most common bad habits she encounters in the dogs she trains is that of not coming when called.

Mrs. Woodhouse points out that the best way to avoid a dog's unpleasant habit of jumping up on a person is to always bend down to praise or talk to



SHORT COURSE — Barbara Woodhouse, author of "Dog Training My Way," teaches a dog how to yawn. A believer in quick-training methods, she insists there are no bad dogs — just inexperienced owners.

it. "A dog wants to get near your face and if you're standing it jumps up to it," she explains.

Prospective dog owners should consider the problems and responsibilities before acquiring a pet, Mrs. Woodhouse says. "Young children are apt to tease and tire the dog and you must decide whether you're willing to control the child."

Mrs. Woodhouse, who lives on a farm near London with her recently-retired doctor-husband, began her love affair with dogs at age 4 when she used all her pocket money to buy one from some gypsies.

"My real work with training dogs started when I was about 17 and was given an Alsatian that was going to be put to sleep because it was so nervous. That dog became perfect and even won in the show ring."

"Then I bought a Great Dane that was ill and unwanted," she continues, "and I decided to make her into a famous film star." That dog was Juno, famed in England where she starred in some 40 films.

About 20 years ago Mrs. Woodhouse started offering to train free any dog whose owner was having difficulties. "It just grew and grew," she says, and eventually she was in business. She also quick-trains dogs for commercials.

Her final word of advice: "Don't prolong its life when life is no longer a joy to the dog. One thing you can do for it is to put it to sleep, loving it until the last minute," says Mrs. Woodhouse, who recently had to perform this service for Juno's successor, Junia, ill of cancer.

## Girls Get High Marks For Shoeing Horses

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — They shoe horses, don't they?

Zip Peterson runs a school here to train horsehoers. And girls are usually his best students.

"Girls who have the talent do a much better job than fellows," Peterson says. "They don't want to hurt the horse and are much more meticulous."

Students attend two three-hour sessions a week for eight weeks. They work with live horses only during the last two weeks.

"We have all the feet you want to practice on," Peterson says as he shows each new group of students three refrigerator-like trays full of dead horses' feet. The feet are mounted on stands Peterson invented to simulate shoeing a horse.

Anatomy of the horse, physiology and horse handling are

## SO SAY BOOKING AGENTS Monsters, Conservatives, Classics In On Campuses

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Monster movies, conservative speakers and classical or blues music apparently are "in" on college campuses this year. Radicals and rock are on the wane.

Such is the message being generated by the National Entertainment Conference, a noisy four-day gathering of agents and collegians to arrange bookings for talent on campus.

Students and campus talent coordinators from throughout the nation are here. Some are working with budgets of more than \$290,000 a year, others with as little as \$4,000.

"Agents report a brisk business in the talent market, and they add that a couple of significant trends are showing."

First, they say, the blues or even the classics are more likely to be heard than "hard rock" when collegians gather these days.

Secondly, radical speakers are out on campus. At least, and conservatives are in.

"It goes along with the mood of the country, a general lifting of the spirit of things," said one agent.

There's a "monster booth" where collegians can arrange for campus viewings of vintage horror films.

And there is an agent ready to sign a contract to bring a full three-ring circus to campus.

"There seems to be a swing toward cultural things," said Lucy Lapage of Royce Carlton, Inc., a New York firm.

"More campuses are looking to speakers and artists to stay around for gatherings and personal contacts after their presentations," she says.

Eugene Remels, representing United Films, distributor of horror movies and film classics, says collegians are "turned on to a nostalgia thing."

"One of our popular items is the original series of 12 Sherlock Holmes films, with Basil Rathbone," he said.

### TV Log

- 6:30  
4-Adam 12  
7-Stand Up And Cheer  
10-To Tell The Truth  
7:00  
4-Flip Wilson  
7-Mod Squad  
10-The Waltons  
8:00  
4-Iron Sides  
7-Kung Fu  
10-Movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"  
9:00  
4-Dean Martin  
7-Streets of San Francisco  
10:00  
4-7-News  
10:30  
4-Johnny Carson  
10-News  
10:45  
7-Bonanza  
11:00  
10-Movie, "The Swimmer"  
11:45  
7-Dick Cavett  
12:00  
4-News  
1:50  
10-News

## Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — It sounds a bit weird; but, as of Friday, a movie house here will charge people money to see 10 selections from a television variety show of 1952-53 vintage.

Who'd pay for that? A lot of Sid Caesar fans. The 90-minute collection represents the best of the comedian's "Show of Shows," which ran four years on NBC in the early black-and-white 1950s.

Modern one-hour versions of Caesar's special brand of lunacy also soon may appear on television. He and his partner, Max Liebman, are working on outlines of three TV specials they hope to sell to one of the networks.

Younger viewers who've never seen Caesar's early shows should be advised they divided the American audience into two parts: those who came to praise Caesar and those who gave him the raspberry.

The latter folks generally were dismissed by the pro-Caesar faction as the sort of people who'd boo a funeral.

The man they debated approached comedy then somewhat differently than other stars. Among other things, he portrayed an accident-prone mountain climber, a larcenous penny gum dispenser that hoped to hit it big as a rigged slot machine in Las Vegas and a jazz musician who was not of this world.

He called the musician Progress Hornsby. Progress played tenor sax and featured a radio operator in his far-out band "to

keep track of the melody man."

Caesar, now 50, has been making sporadic movie, television and nightclub appearances and working in the theater. His biggest stage hit came in 1962 in "Little Me" on Broadway.

The movie house revival of "Show of Shows" stems from an Esquire magazine cover story on him last May. It led to a reunion with Liebman, the program's producer and creator. Then came a six-month collaboration in which they chose the 10 best skits from "Show of Shows" and pared it all down to 90 minutes.

After that, they went to work sketching the TV specials. One would feature a Caesar speciality — satirized movies. The victims would be silent, Italian, French, British and American films.

If the networks buy the shows — and if they get high ratings — would Caesar like to go back to television on a full-time basis?

"Not in a series every week," he said. "It's hard to turn out quality every week. I'm not putting 'down any (weekly) show, but I think it would be very limiting for me."

"I'd much prefer to do two, three specials a year and a movie."

### Monsoon Areas

While Southeast Asia is the most important monsoon area, others include northern Australia and the Gulf Coast of the United States.

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# Should the Dying Be Told the Truth?

By DAVID HENDIN  
 (Third in a Series.)

Does the person suffering from a fatal illness want to be told?  
 The question is especially tricky because the patient may have never discussed this important matter with his family. When he becomes ill, it can be difficult to elicit an answer. If the person has expressed a desire to know then the physician should be informed, for it may make it easier for both to cope with the situation when it arises.

In a study of dying and mourning behavior, British anthropologist Geoffrey Gorer noted that all 19 patients in his survey who died of cancer had been kept in ignorance about their prognosis. He reported a great deal of regret and bitterness concerning this among the bereaved and noted that good marriage relationships had often been reduced to "unkindness and falsity" by such deception.

On the other hand, in another British study, psychiatrist John Hinton learned that a large majority of more than 100 dying patients in a general hospital ward knew that death was imminent, even though they hadn't been told.

The facts brought out by such studies are fascinating and frightening, for it appears that the very truths from which the patient is being protected are the same truths that he is being forced to live with, and quite alone. It does not seem prudent to suggest that a universal system of informing patients should be instituted, but it is evident that there is a great need for a reconsideration of the various factors involved in helping to ease the fear, alienation and loneliness of the terminally ill.

In attempting to obtain patients for a study of dying behavior, psychiatrist Herman Feifel ran into serious obstacles, not from the patients, but from his fellow physicians. "Isn't it cruel, sadistic and traumatic to discuss death with seriously ill and terminally ill people?" doctors asked him.

Feifel was able to overcome such objections only after he was allowed to interview and test two small groups of seriously ill patients. He recalls that "not only were there no untoward incidents, but an unanticipated felicitous byproduct was the seeming psychotherapeutic effect on some of the patients as a result of

discussing their attitudes toward death." Eventually, his study progressed and Feifel found that 82 per cent of his sample of 60 terminally ill patients wanted to be told about their condition in order to facilitate carrying out personal tasks.

Many physicians believe that when the patient is ready to know about his condition, he will ask questions. Then, after assimilating what he can, the patient will proceed to further questions and discussions. In other cases the family may not want the patient to know about his condition. In such circumstances the physician must weigh both sides of the issue and use his best judgment, although he will probably go along with the family's wishes.

One reason frequently cited for the reluctance of many physicians to disclose impending death is that the social and psychological problems of the patient may be most acute when he knows he is dying. Nevertheless, most physicians believe that if the patient really wants to know, he will somehow learn the truth without being told outright. Some doctors will even maneuver their conversations with patients so as to disclose the facts indirectly.

There is a widely proposed theory that strong fear of death itself exists among some people who become physicians. The choice of medicine as a career, according to psychiatrist C. W. Wahl, "sometimes may represent a counterphobic defense against death, a reaction formation to an earlier fear, mastered by doing the very thing that was previously frightening. It serves sometimes to represent a kind of identification with the aggressor, a wish to be on the winning team."

Certainly it seems logical to assume that the fear of death in some physicians has given them an overwhelming desire to do combat with it. Medical training, in fact, reinforces this attitude. The doctor's role is one of authority and power. He is taught to manipulate life's processes and do what can be done to triumph over death. The physician's challenge and his satisfaction come largely from winning this battle and effecting cures.

If the doctor himself has an above average fear of death he may become extremely anxious when confronted with it, such as when he diagnoses a fatal illness in a patient. To cope with his

own anxiety the physician may seem excessively hopeful in discussions with the family, thus making their adjustment to the reality more difficult.

Instead the physician's goal should be to assure the family that everything possible is being done for the patient, and at the same time approach the situation in a realistic manner, offering the family an opportunity to prepare for their loss.

Unfortunately, training in psychological aspects of dealing with the dying and their families has been conspicuously absent in the past and only recently has begun to play a part in medical training in some medical schools.

"I must admit," says Dr. Louis R. Zako, a family physician from Michigan, "that when the anxiety, the fear provoked within me as the physician becomes too great, it's very, very comfortable to deal with the dying process on a technical level. Because then there is no real involvement."

Meanwhile, a Duke University internist, Dr. Wil-

liam Poe, has suggested a new medical specialty, marantology (from the Greek word marantos, meaning "withered" or "faded").

Marantologists would not resort to heroic measures to keep their patients alive. They would care for the old, the incurable, and those who have "committed the sin of remaining alive but not yielding to our manipulations." The marantologist would be trained to see his patients die without experiencing feelings of guilt or personal failure.

The new specialty, Poe says, would help people, especially physicians, endure losing. "It should not use silly euphemisms such as 'rehabilitation and convalescence for its losing patients. It should not send its dear old people to intensive care units to be treated as winners."

Certainly, though, it would be difficult for a physician to specialize only in death and dying. How long could a physician withstand the emotional strain of knowing that each of his patients would die—and soon?

The best answer to the dilemma lies in more education for all physicians. Just as every doctor specializes in health and life he must, in a special sort of way, also specialize in death.

(Excerpted from the book "Death as a Fact of Life," by David Hendin, published by W. W. Norton & Company, Inc. © 1973 by David Hendin. Reprinted by permission.)

## DEATH AS A FACT OF LIFE

Where Are Our MIAs?, Ad Asks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Inside the newspaper graced with the happy front-page headlines that more prisoners of war had been released was an advertisement — "WHERE ARE OUR MIAS?" it asked.

The full-page ad is one of those being taken out in 150-200 newspapers across the nation by POW-MIA organizations. An MIA is one of 1,363 military men and 30-45 civilians listed by the organizations as missing in action in Indochina.

The ad pictures Lt. Ron Dodge, a Navy pilot shot down May 17, 1967. A photograph by a Dutch photographer showing Dodge being paraded through the streets of Hanoi appeared in Paris Match magazine in September 1967. The ad says Dodge's name did not appear on Hanoi's list of POWs held in North Vietnam, South Vietnam or Laos.

The Pentagon says there are 1,328 U.S. military men missing in action or unaccounted for in Indochina, while the State Department lists an additional 24 civilian MIAs.

Voices in Vital America (VIVA), best known for its worldwide distribution of five million bracelets bearing the names of POWs and MIAs, says it is coordinating the ads. It calls on its bracelet-wearers and other Americans to protest the Communists' alleged failure to account for all Americans they captured.

It says one way to do this is to demand of Congress that not one penny be spent on rebuilding North Vietnam until all MIAs are accounted for.

VIVA is also asking all bracelet wearers to continue wearing them at least until all American POWs are released.

# Nixon Defends Budget Cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon defended his budget cuts Wednesday as the way to make the family dollar go further and predicted that food prices, while continuing to rise for several months, should come down in the second half of the year. In a nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon said doing away with many social programs under the budget had been unfairly criticized. But he said that unless his administration cuts back on programs that have failed, "we will soon run out of money for the programs that can succeed."

Nixon, noting that wholesale food prices went up sharply in recent months, said that figures for retail prices for food in January and February will "inevitably show sharp increases. In fact, we will probably see increases in food prices for some months to come."

But Nixon said his administration's effort to expand food supplies "will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year. They will bring relief to the American housewife without damaging the prosperity of our farmers."

Defending his decision to abandon most mandatory wage and price controls, Nixon said, "The idea that controls have virtually been ended is totally wrong. We still have firm controls. We are still enforcing them firmly. All that is changed is our method of enforcing them."

Turning to the federal budget, he said the nation has the best chance in years to curb its growth and added, "that will do more than anything else to protect your family budget."

He said the devaluation of the dollar was taken to turn around a serious trade imbalance which he said "could threaten your prosperity."

But the devaluation is only a step toward more basic reforms, including a more flexible international monetary system, he said. The U.S. has

made far-reaching proposals for monetary reform, Nixon said. "It is time for other nations to join with us in getting action on these proposals."

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<b>COTTON PRINTS</b> 100% cotton 45" wide - no iron machine wash <b>2</b> Yd. For \$1.00	<b>BONDED KNITS</b> 100% orlon acrylic face 100% acetate backing 60" wide - on bolts <b>88c</b> yd.
<b>VINYL</b> 100% vinyl face 100% cotton back 54" wide - on tubes <b>99c</b> yd.	<b>METAL ZIPPERS</b> 7" to 14" Stack up Now & Save <b>15c</b> to <b>25c</b>
<b>SLEEPWEAR FLEECE</b> 90% triacetate 10% nylon 54" wide machine wash & dry <b>66c</b> yd.	<b>FASHION KNITS</b> Arnel Triacetate 45" wide mach. wash <b>52c</b> yd.
<b>ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY</b> 100% Acetate 48" to 54" wide short lengths mach. wash <b>59c</b> yd.	<b>NEW HOURS DAILY</b> 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. 1329 N. Hobart

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## WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Natty Bo understands hundreds of words and commands. But his speaking vocabulary is limited to one sound, "Da." His father was also more visually minded, for we called Daniel "The Detective" when he was a toddler. For he could always find lost items.

CASE W-534: Natty Bo, aged 16 months, is a recent grandson.

To tease Daniel and Judy about their offspring, I tell them their boy is remarkable in communication skills. "For he already has a vocabulary of at least 1,000 words!" I exclaimed.

"But every one of them is 'Da.'" Since I believe in offering mental stimulation to kiddies, I started carrying Natty Bo (Nathaniel), around the house, letting him look at various objects.

He would gingerly touch each one with his index finger, while I would give its name. But he still ignores my use of names for when we come to the stuffed fish on the wall, he says "Da."

So does the TV and telephone. He insists that I always carry him around, as per our original routine, while he points to all the items on our earlier itinerary.

"When will he really talk?" his worried mother inquires. For she feels a little embarrassed because another grandson, 3 months younger than Natty Bo, uses polysyllables. They are "Da da."

Many children may begin to utter "Dada and Mama" even at 12 months. Yet other highly intelligent kiddies may not speak till they are 24 months old.



Our popular American singer, Kate Smith, once stated that she didn't talk till she was 4 years old.

Some children learn to get what they want, merely by pointing and using a single syllable such as "Da."

Apparently, if they can get by with this type of communication, they resist the effort of acquiring more complicated speech.

You can often trick such a child into using language, as by saying: "Junior, go over and tell your little sister to put that book back on the table."

In this manner, you may bypass such a child's refusal to employ normal words or phrases.

And many kiddies who refuse to speak, still can understand hundreds of words and commands.

So their "understanding" vocabulary may be excellent, though they may react like the Sphinx regarding their own use of spoken language.

If parents or older children are talkative and thus surround the new baby with thousands of extra repetitions of words, such a young child may thus become more word-minded.

## Clearance

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Choice Beef Center Cut **Chuck Roast** lb. 89c

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Wolff No-Beans **CHILI** 19 oz. Can 69c

Shurfresh Grade A **Large Eggs** Doz. 49c

20-OFF LABEL **Tide** DETERGENT 6T. BOX 79c

20-OFF LABEL **Ivory** DETERGENT 32-oz. BTL. 59c

100 (\$10 Value) FREE **Buccaneer Stamps** With Purchase of \$7.50 or more Excl. Cigs. Limit 1 Per Family Exp. Feb. 24

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40-OFF MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** WITH THIS COUPON \$1.29 10-oz. JAR EXPIRES FEB. 24, 1973

15-OFF MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** WITH THIS COUPON 79c 1-LB. CAN EXPIRES FEB. 24, 1973

10-OFF FOLGERS **COFFEE** WITH THIS COUPON 89c 1-LB. CAN EXPIRES FEB. 24, 1973

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup No. 1 Can 6 For \$1

Miracle Whip 59c

Beans 2 lb. bag 29c

Fruit Cocktail 3 For 79c

Shurfine Cut 303 Can 5 For \$1

Green Beans 5 For \$1

Shurfine Golden 303 Can 5 For \$1

Corn 5 For \$1

Shurfine 303 Can 4 For \$1

Tomatoes 5 lb. bag 49c

Shurfresh **CRACKERS** 1 lb. Box 19c

Food King **SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can 59c

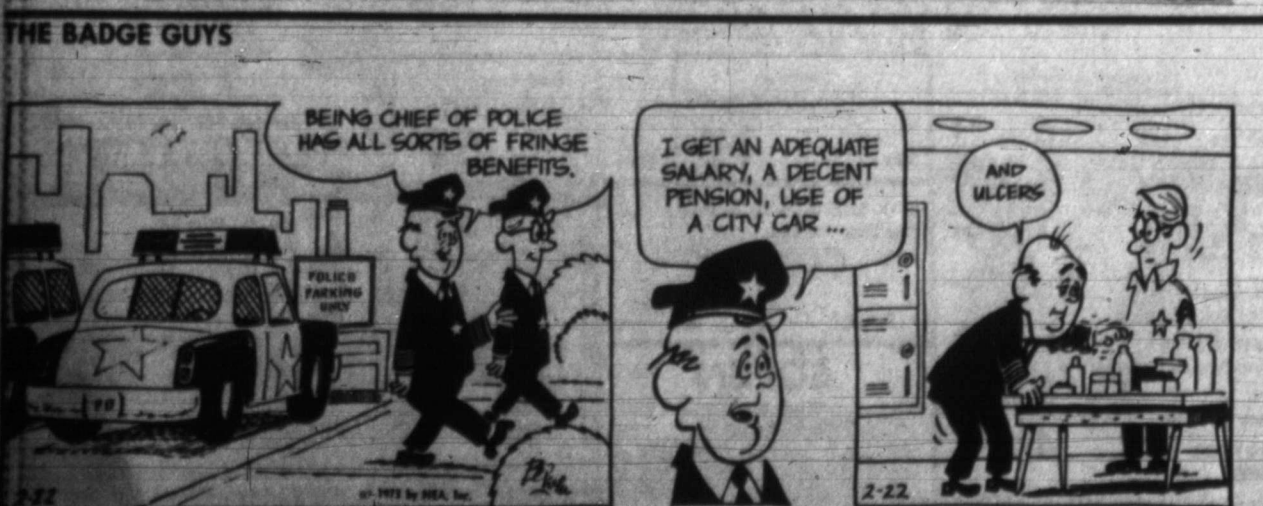
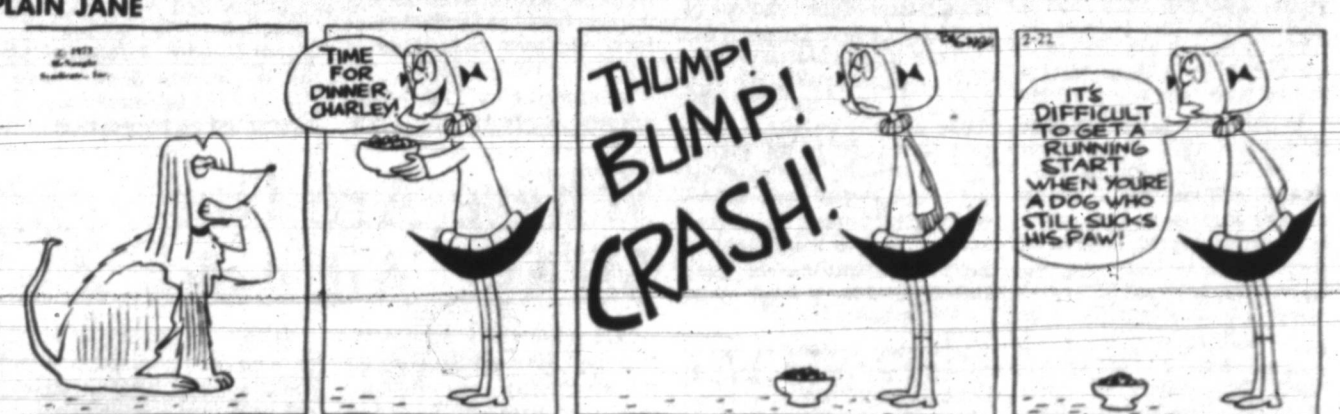
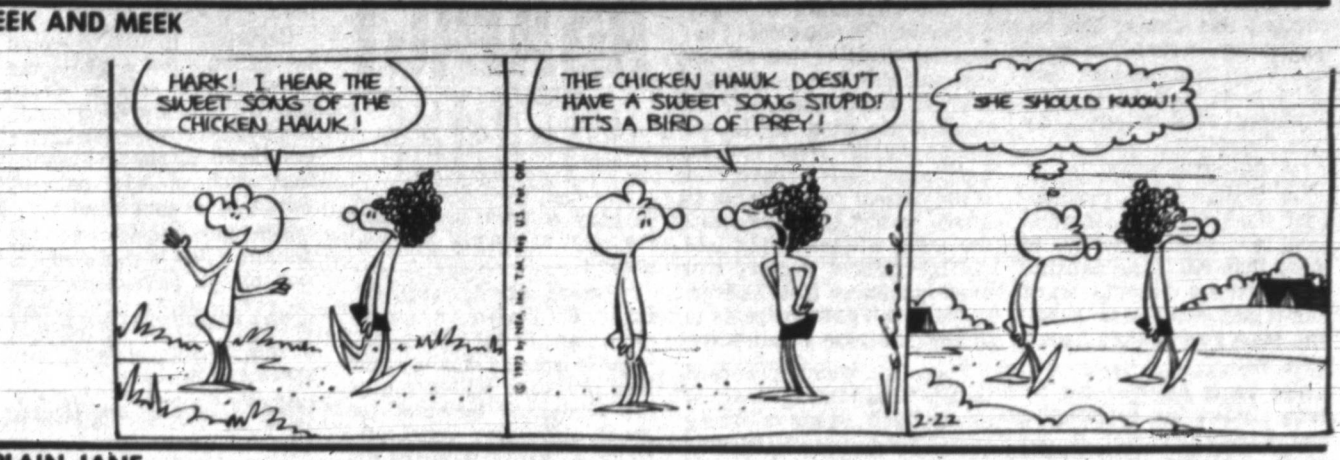
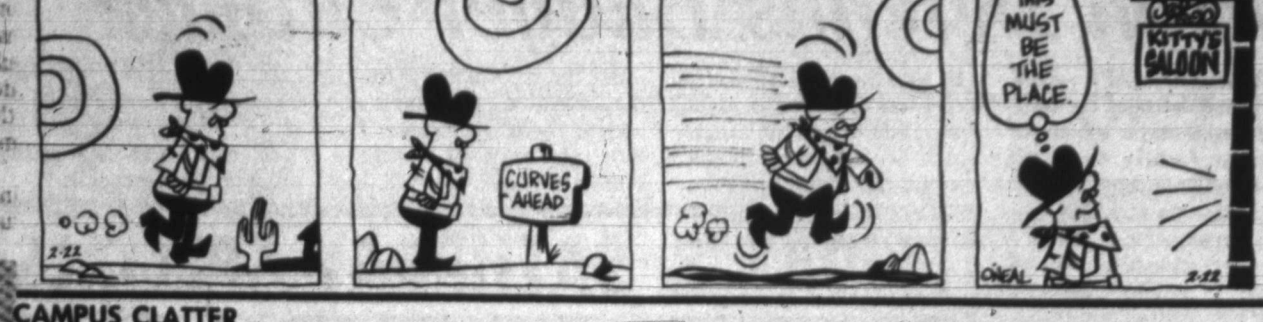
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SHORT RIBS



# Computerization Greatly Helps Legislative Steps

During the 62nd Legislature (1971-72), over 3,000 bills were considered in the Texas House of Representatives alone—more than double any other session's total. That number is expected to rise by some 50 percent during this 140 day session.

But the Texas House has made a major breakthrough in solving the problems of recording the legislation in the daily House Journal.

That breakthrough is computerization.

The State of Texas is one of the first states in the nation to use computers in the daily routine of legislative business. Both the Texas House and Senate are using computers to simplify following legislation through the prescribed process of lawmaking.

For one bill to become law is a complicated process. It first must be introduced to the legislative body and referred to committee where the bill is debated in public hearing. The committee must refer the bill back to the membership, where the issue is discussed by the body before the majority may vote for or against it.

If it passes one house (either the House or the Senate), it must then travel to the other to undergo the same process. When it passes there by a majority, it then goes to the Governor for his signature or veto.

The status of a bill—where it stands in this lawmaking process—must be followed daily.

"Without computers," Jeanette Burk, House Journal Clerk, explains, "we spent many hours during the session and the interim deciphering the entire journey of each bill."

"This new computer system cuts the work in half and provides immediate, up-to-date information on all legislation," Joe Allen, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said.

"This innovation puts a large state government like ours in the enviable position of handling the great bulk of work with ease, efficiency and effectiveness. No other state of comparable size has yet to fully utilize a facility like ours," Allen said.

The computer system now used expedites the work and supplies immediate information, Mrs. Burk said.

The House Journal staff is still working on the bound copies of the Journal from the last regular session and the four called sessions that followed.

Previous volumes of the Journal for regular sessions never numbered over two, but there will be four for the last Legislature.

For this bound copy, the staff must index each bill by its subject matter and by its author and compile the "history" of each bill.

After this is done, all the materials must be checked and rechecked to cull out any errors that exist. This process requires



**CHECKING NUMBERS**—One House member checks the bill number of a particular piece of legislation that is being considered by the Texas House of Representatives. The video screen is linked with a computer that is programmed with the most up-to-date information about the Legislature. For the convenience of the legislators and the Capitol staff, the video screens are located in the chambers of both houses and at other strategic locations throughout the building. The one shown here is at the rear of the House chamber.

a great deal of time, energy and staff power.

But Mrs. Burk reports she foresees the computers taking over the bulk of the work. When the session is over in May, all that is needed is a computer print-out of the index and the printing of the bound editions—

all of which should take about four or five months instead of more than a year.

The Journal is a constitutional requirement, and is the official record of House proceedings. Approximately 250 copies of the bound edition are printed.

## Newspaper Rejects Ads For 'R' Films

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times newspapers say they no longer will accept advertising, beginning Feb. 26, for motion pictures which carry "Restricted" R ratings.

The policy, announced Tuesday, is an extension of one which went into effect Oct. 13, 1969, under which advertising was not accepted for films with "X" ratings, or for those not submitted for ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America.

E. K. Gaylor, publisher and editor of the newspaper, said the policy was being instituted "because we believe we should not be a party to publicizing movies of the kind that the 'R' rating has come to stand for."

"Our investigations have disclosed that the 'R' rating currently is being given to movies that contain scenes of sex and violence and offensive words to the degree that we do not want our publications to be associated with them in any way. We are not attempting to tell exhibitors what films they can show,

or to tell moviegoers what films they can see. We are simply exercising our own decision not to accept advertising for certain films."

One possible exception to the policy was announced. It would occur only in cases where the exhibitor provides an advance screening of an "R" rated film for a representative of the newspapers and the representative's report results in a management decision to accept advertising for that particular movie.

The newspapers also announced they would refer to "X" or "R" rated movies in news columns only instances when they are involved in actual news stories—such as reports on legal proceedings.

Under the policy, it was announced that newspaper representatives also will view movies carrying the "Parental Guidance" PG ratings and advertising for such films will be declined if the management feels such a decision is warranted.

# Compensation Proposed For Black GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California congressman has proposed up to \$95,000 in compensation for survivors or immediate families of 167 black soldiers falsely accused of shooting up Brownsville, Tex., in 1906 and kicked out of the Army by President Theodore Roosevelt.

At least two of the soldiers are still alive.

The legislation "will go a long way toward righting a wrong that can never be fully corrected," Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said Tuesday while introducing his bill.

Last year the Army changed the discharges without honor to honorable discharges after the "Brownsville incident" and Hawkins and others began to press for remedies. The secretary of the Army called the incident a gross injustice.

Hawkins said the legislation has the support of other House members and of Sen. Vance Hartke, chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee.

Roosevelt had charged that the soldiers of the all-black 25th Infantry Regiment either were among the eight to 20 persons who actually did the shooting or were engaged in a "conspiracy of silence" to cover up the crimes. Hawkins noted that the soldiers had no chance to defend themselves.

His bill would pay a lump sum of \$40,000 as damages to the immediate families of each soldier—or to the men themselves, in the case of those still living.

In addition, it would treat all the soldiers who had not served in the Spanish-American War as if they had served in it, thus entitling the soldiers and their

immediate families to service pensions.

Many of the 167 had served during Mexican border fighting but those among the 14 soldiers allowed to re-enlist in the Army by a special military court in 1910 were excluded from drawing benefits for their border experience.

Payments under the second provision would be no less than \$20,000 and the average would be about \$55,000, Hawkins said, computed with interest from the dates due and made in a lump sum.

The total for each surviving soldier or his family will run about \$95,000, Hawkins said.

## Ideal Selects Vice President

DETROIT, Mich. — Steve Phillips, general manager of the Ideal Food Store chain, which has three stores in Pampa, has been named vice president of Allied Supermarkets, Inc. (NYSE), parent company of Ideal.

Allied, which operates supermarkets in 25 states, is the 12th largest supermarket chain in the United States.

Phillips who resides in Liberal, Kan., will continue as general manager of the 33 store Ideal Food Store chain, but will now have additional responsibilities as a corporate officer of the parent company headquartered in Detroit.

According to Thomas McMaster, chairman of Allied—Ideal Food Stores operates supermarkets throughout Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Headquarters are in Liberal, Kans.

Phillips joined Allied in 1949 as a stock clerk and checker for their Humpty Supermarket Division, in Shawnee, Okla.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Thursday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1973. There are 312 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1732, George Washington was born at his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date: In 1810, the composer, Frederic Chopin, was born in Warsaw, Poland.

In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

In 1889, the Dakota Territory was divided into North Dakota and South Dakota.

In 1942, during the Pacific war, it was announced that tribesmen in the Philippines had wiped out a Japanese regiment.

In 1945, in the war in Europe, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Saar River south of Saarburg, Germany.

In 1967, Indonesia's first president, Sukarno, surrendered his remaining presidential authority to Gen. Suharto.

Ten years ago: United Nations troops in the Congo put down a military uprising in the North Katanga city of Katanga.

Five years ago: U.S. Marines fighting in Hue in South Vietnam stormed the Citadel in the city as enemy resistance crumbled.

One year ago: President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai were conferring in Peking.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is 41. Actor Robert Young is 66.

Thought for today: It was much easier for George Washington never to tell a lie: there were no income tax forms in his day—anonymous.

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**1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return**  
**Taxpayers Ask IRS**

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

- Q) My daughter earned more than \$750 from a summer job last year. Can I still claim her as a dependent?
- A) If your daughter was a full-time student regardless of age for some part of each of any five months of 1972 or was less than 19 years old at the end of the year, you can claim her as a dependent regardless of how much money she made, provided all the other dependency tests are met, including furnishing over one-half of your daughter's total support.
- Q) My father can claim me as a dependent. Last year I earned \$745 from a part-time job and received \$10 interest on my savings account. Is it true that I won't have to file a return because I don't have \$2850 in income?
- A) No. A change in the tax law requires a dependent who received \$750 or more in gross income, which included unearned income (interest, dividends, etc.) of any amount, to file a return.
- Many persons in these circumstances would have been filing a return anyway to recover any tax withheld.
- Q) If I itemize my deductions, do I have to use the tables in your tax forms package to compute a sales tax deduction?
- A) No. Use of the tables is optional. You may deduct the actual sales tax you paid on purchases, but be sure to keep the records to justify your deduction.
- If you use the sales tax tables to determine your deduction, you may add to the amount shown in the tables the sales tax paid on the purchase of an automobile, airplane, boat, mobile home and materials used to build a new home where you are your own contractor.
- Q) Would it be more advantageous for me to take a deduction or credit for a political contribution I made last year?
- A) For most taxpayers, the tax credit will be more advantageous. However, higher income taxpayers may find the itemized deduction more advantageous. If you take the standard deduction or compute your tax from the tables in your tax form instructions, you may take only the tax credit; you may not deduct your political contribution.
- Q) The person I paid to fill out my tax return has not signed it. Should I make sure that he does?
- A) Yes. Anyone who prepares your return for compensation is required to sign it in the space provided. Spaces are also provided for the preparer's employer identification number or social security number, his address and the date he signs the return. If he refuses, you should print his name in the space provided.
- Q) I think I'm eligible to file the short Form 1040A this year, but didn't get one in the mail. Where can I obtain a copy?
- A) Telephone or visit your local IRS office. Forms are also available at many banks and post offices.
- Q) Are there any limitations on how much you can deduct for qualified child care expenses?
- A) Yes. The maximum deduction for any calendar month for child care expenses incurred in your home is \$400. Expenses for the care of your dependent children under the age of 15, if performed outside your household, are limited for each month to: \$200 a month for one child; \$300 a month for two children; or \$400 a month for three or more children.
- In addition, your deductible expenses must be reduced by one-half of the amount by which your adjusted gross income exceeds \$18,000 for one year. For more details, see your Form 1040 instructions or write your Internal Revenue district office for a free copy of IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care."

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# Sid Gillman Is Still Rumored New Houston General Manager

HOUSTON (AP) — The revolving door through which so many Houston Oilers coaches have passed may be swinging out for General Manager John Breen and in for Sid Gillman to take his place.

Oiler owner K. S. "Bud" Adams, who has had three different head coaches in the last three years, said Wednesday he had offered the general manager job to Gillman, currently an assistant coach with the Dallas Cowboys.

Adams did not reveal any contract terms but said "we have everything pretty well covered. It's down to a matter of having the lawyers get it all in black and white now."

"I asked him if he would be interested in the job of general manager and he said yes," Adams said. "He came in last Saturday and left Sunday and

that's where we stand. So it would be a bit premature to say that Sid Gillman will be our next general manager."

The Oilers have had their eye on Gillman since last year when Coach Bill Peterson wanted to hire him as offensive coordinator.

"Coach Peterson, John Breen and myself have had several high level conferences to see if there is a way to turn the Oil-

ers around," Adams said. "If there was a way to strengthen the Oilers we wanted to do it."

"I guess it would be a fitting climax considering the way we started out," Adams said, referring to conflicts the Oilers and Chargers had during the early days of the American Football League.

"Even after all the conflicts we've had with the Chargers from the early days, I always said you've got to get up early to get ahead of Sid Gillman."

Adams said he expected to hear from Gillman within the next several days to discuss the matter further.

Breen, 66, the first employe Adams hired when he got the franchise in 1969, became Oiler general manager in 1970 after serving in various capacities with the Oilers.

Should Gillman become general manager, Breen would still have a job with the Oilers if he wanted it.

"John reached retirement age last year and I told him as long as he felt like he wanted to work, he could," Adams said.

Gillman said Wednesday night in San Diego that he believes "Houston can be a wonderful franchise, one of the best in the National Football League."

"But I merely have discussed this opportunity and there are several things Bud Adams and I have to talk about yet. Everything about the situation should be favorable," Gillman said.

# Twins' Thompson Not Looking For Sympathy

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Danny Thompson, 26-year-old shortstop for the Minnesota Twins, has a form of leukemia. But he'll continue to man his position when the 1973 baseball season gets under way.

"I don't want sympathy," said Thompson. "I don't want people feeling sorry for me if I go 0-for-4 or make an error. I don't want this thing to become an alibi."

When Thompson left his suburban Minneapolis home Jan. 31 to take his annual physical for spring training, the Capron, Okla., native felt fatigued.

He wasn't concerned, though. After all, he had been working 66 hours a week as a car salesman and speaking three or four nights a week to groups of baseball fans in Minnesota.

The following day, his 28th birthday, he was asked to return to the office of Dr. Leonard Michienzi, a Twins' physician. The doctor had explained over the telephone that his white-cell count was high and another blood test was needed.

When a second test produced the same result, Michienzi told Thompson a bone marrow test would be required. That's when the Thompson became suspicious.

"I asked him what they thought was wrong," Thompson related. "Doc said, 'We suspect you have leukemia.'"

Well, that hit harder than

being struck by one of Nolan Ryan's fastballs.

"They told me I had granulocytic leukemia and I couldn't bring myself to believe them," he said. "I felt great. They said I was in great condition. I kept thinking they had to be making a mistake in their diagnosis. I think I still feel that way."

Granulocytic leukemia was described to Thompson as a chronic blood disease, one that might not affect him five or six years, if ever.

"When I first heard the word leukemia, I thought of Ernie Davis," he said, a former Heisman Trophy winner from Syracuse who died from leukemia in the early 1960s. "But his wasn't diagnosed until it was acute. I'm not even receiving treatment now."

"Doctors told me that 10 years ago, when you mentioned leukemia they started getting the grave ready. Now they are so close to a vaccine, one that would be similar to the polio vaccine, that they may develop it any day. They said they should have one at least within two years. So, I'm sure they'll have one by the time this starts affecting me, if it ever does."

After accepting his illness, Thompson's concern was for his baseball career.

"I asked the doctors if it would affect my playing, if I was going to be on the field or someone else," he said.

"They said it wouldn't affect me at all. That I was as healthy as anyone in the league."

"I'm glad the baseball season is near. It will give me something to think about and take my mind off the illness. I try to put

it out of my mind. Jo and I don't talk about it at home, but it's tough to forget."

"If everyone else would forget it, it would be easier for me not to think about."

# Star Writes Own Rules

By BILL E. BURK

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(NEA) —At age 21, Christian Brothers College senior basketball player Dean Sylvester is playing a "game" that even the wildest bookies won't issue odds on.

In Sylvester's game stakes are high: Life and death.

Sylvester has Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer. He has fought it since July 1971, but his situation has gradually worsened. He is now in stage four, considered the terminal stage.

Yet he speaks of his illness in the past tense: "I'm almost sure I'm the only basketball player in the country who has had cancer."

He was working in a meat-packing plant in his hometown of Muncie, Ind., two summers back. A nagging cough developed. He went to a doctor for a checkup. The next day they operated on him. Two days later he was a patient at Roswell Park Memorial in Buffalo, N.Y., a cancer research hospital.

"When my mother, who runs a nursing home, came in with the doctor's report, she told me I had Hodgkin's disease," Sylvester recalls. "Until that day, I had never heard those two words. I didn't know if it were something like a common cold or more serious."

"I asked my mother what it was and she said the doctor would explain it to me. She evaded me. I was scared."

Dean Sylvester was then 19. Ahead lay his junior year at CBC, perhaps a chance to become a starting forward. Further ahead lay a degree in mathematics, graduate school, the business world.

All that changed in 72 hours.

At Buffalo, he was diagnosed as stage two. A 102-degree fever baked him for 15 days. Then 30 straight days of radiation. He was termed "critical." Complications set in following a liver biopsy and "that was when I experienced the lowest mental attitude I ever had," says the soft-spoken youngster.

In immense pain, he felt one night he would die.

"I kind of made a promise to myself," he relates, "that if I died that night, I could accept it because it would relieve the pain."

"But if I made it through the night, I would give everything I had to beat it."

"This was one place where athletics really helped me," he recalls. "I decided to myself to make a game out of it, but this time the stakes were different. Victory meant life. To lose meant death."

All games have rules, so Sylvester set down his own rules.

"One, I would never complain," he started out. "Two, I would have a cheerful attitude at all times. Three, I would become a leader and would set an example for the other patients. Four, I would follow all doctors' orders willfully and explicitly."

He returned to CBC Aug. 31, 1971.

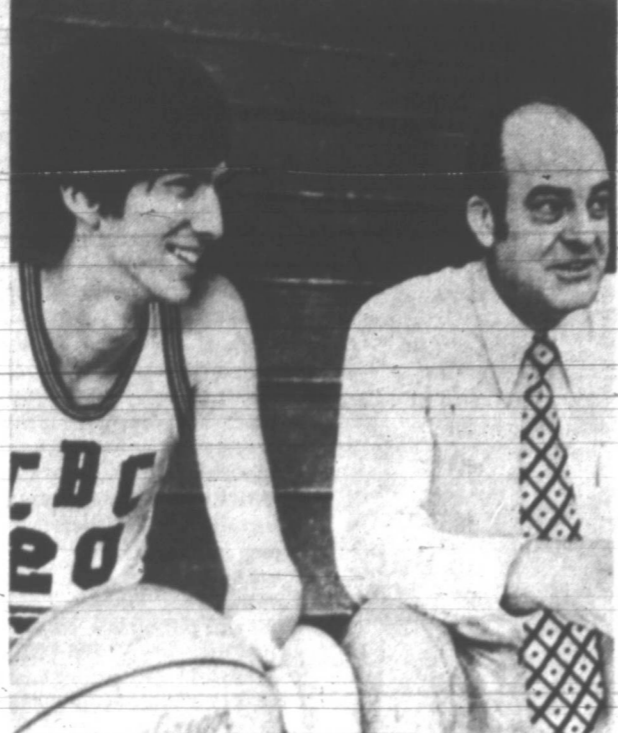
He attended classes, ran, lifted weights and practiced basketball with his teammates, knowing all along he would have to return to Buffalo in 30 days to have his spleen removed.

"Those two days of waiting for that operation, I felt, resembled a condemned prisoner waiting for his execution," Sylvester states.

The report came back "completely negative."

In six weeks, Sylvester was back with his Buc teammates in practice sessions. Perhaps inspired by his battle in a bigger game, the Bucs went 15-6, the best start in school history.

"I even helped them win a game," Sylvester beamed. "It was against the University of Tennessee-Martin up there. We fell behind nine or 10 points real quick. Coach (Bob) Stephenson put me in. In five minutes, I scored five points, had a couple of assists and a couple of rebounds. After five minutes, I had no stamina left and had to come out of the game."



DEAN SYLVESTER, says Coach Bob Stephenson, right, "gives his teammates an initiative to play. I have never seen a man with that much faith and courage."

CBC rallied to win.

But a call from Buffalo interrupted his season and he had to return abruptly for more radiation. After he left, the Bucs won but one of five.

A 3.6 student before this year, Sylvester, by studying while in the hospital, finished the school year with a 3.43. During final exams last spring, he detected a swollen lymph node under his arm. Another trip to Buffalo followed.

"I had surgery on my 21st birthday," he says. "Most people, when they turn 21, have different plans for the day. But me... my first opportunity to act as an adult, I had the opportunity to sign for my own operation."

The node was removed. It was found to be malignant. A tumor in his lung was also discovered. Chemotherapy treatments followed, including a painful set of 12 shots in six months of various strong drugs.

Dean Sylvester had reached stage four.

The first shot was nauseating. It upset him mentally.

"My attitude was, is it worth it? I knew I was going to have to go through a bunch of stuff again. I asked the doctor if I decided not to take the treatments, how long would I have," said Sylvester. "He said from one to three months."

"I explained this to my parents. Then I told myself that even though it was painful, it wouldn't be fair to them (his parents) to give up."

"So I reverted to my old game plan. I took all 12 shots."

After the fourth shot, the lung tumor was gone. After the 12th shot, he went on weekly maintenance shots. It was after the fourth of these that Sylvester, now back at CBC for the fall semester, noticed another node in

the same place. Following Christmas (1972), he returned to Buffalo (his 12th trip) for still more treatments.

He returned to CBC and to the basketball court Jan. 16, 1973.

"My function for this team is to be a team leader," he calmly states. "I talk in team meetings. We have a lot of freshmen on this team. I talk with them, tell them they are mature enough to play. My main purpose before each game is to get them up, to try to smile, be happy and emotional. I feel the places I can help are in morale and leadership."

In practice or a game Sylvester says:

"I go as long as I can. Then I come out and rest. When I feel rested, I can go back in. I can tell I'm growing stronger. I visualize the day of total recovery. There aren't many stage-four people around."

Five years ago, had Sylvester contracted Hodgkin's disease, he would almost certainly have died in a couple of years. Five years from now, the doctors tell him, the disease will be conquered.

"I'm sort of like being in purgatory," he says of his position in history, "but I look at it this way. A lot of people were guinea pigs for them to get the knowledge to help me today. I'm now a guinea pig to help them learn even more."

Says Stephenson: "I think he gives his teammates an initiative to play. Here's a guy they know is sick, but he comes out and works. He would have been a starter now had this not happened."

"He doesn't let things get him down. His very presence gives us leadership. The other guys treat him as if nothing is wrong. They shoot straight down the line with him. They have taken it on themselves not to let it get him down."

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