

# Comparisons In Shopping Reveal Little Change For Most Items

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The price of hamburger meat, eggs and frankfurters went up during March in an Associated Press spot survey of 14 items on a sample shopping list. Other food and grocery items generally stayed the same, but butter prices went down.

The AP checked the prices of 14 food and non-food items in 12 cities on March 1 and rechecked the prices of the same things in the same stores on April 2—the first shopping day of the month and coincidentally the first shopping day of the nationwide meat boycott called to try to lower prices.

Among the results:  
Frankfurters led the list of higher-priced items.

The cost of a pound of all-beef frankfurters went up in 9 of the 12 cities, down in one and was unchanged in two. Chopped chuck went up in six cities; was down in none and was unchanged in five; medium white eggs went up in eight cities, down in two and was unchanged in two.

Butter was down in more cities than any other item — five — followed by pork chops which showed declines in four cities. Milk prices stayed the same everywhere.

There was no apparent pattern to the changes. Increases ranged from a penny or two on most items to 30 cents on a pound of frankfurters in one city.

The cities checked covered a wide geographical area. A standard list of sizes and brands was used. If the checklist item was not

available, the closest thing in size or type of product was checked. The stores surveyed were supermarkets rather than discount operations or small specialty shops.

Albuquerque, N.M., reported the largest number of price rises — six: Salt Lake City, Utah had the fewest — none.

Involved in the survey were Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Philadelphia, New York and Providence, R.I.

The items on the marketbasket list were: one pound chopped chuck, one pound center cut pork chops, one small can of Bird's Eye frozen orange juice, one pound of regular grind Maxwell House coffee, one two-roll package of Scott Paper Towels, one pound of butter cut into quarters,

one dozen medium white eggs, one 12-ounce jar of Skippy peanut butter, one 49-ounce box of All detergent, one 8-ounce can of Del Monte tomato juice, one 14 1/2-ounce bag of Nabisco chocolate chip cookies, one quart of whole milk, one pound of all-beef frankfurters and one 5-pound bag of Domino granulated pure cane sugar.

Here's a partial breakdown of the results:

Seattle — prices for four items were higher: chopped chuck went from \$1.04 to \$1.09, pork chops from \$1.79 to \$1.83, eggs from 49 to 59 cents and frankfurters from 89 to 95 cents. The price of butter went down — from 83 to 78 cents and all other items were unchanged.

Providence — prices for two items were up: eggs went from 59 to 61 cents a dozen and frankfurters went from \$1.09 to \$1.39. The price

of butter went down — from 83 to 77 cents; 9 items were unchanged in price and comparisons were unavailable on two things.

Atlanta — five items were up: chopped chuck went from \$1.34 to \$1.45, coffee went from 87 to 89 cents, butter went from 89 to 91 cents, eggs went from 57 to 67 cents and frankfurters went from \$1.19 to \$1.29. Pork chops decreased by a penny to \$1.49 and detergent — 89 cents on March 1 was 69 cents on sale April 2.

Albuquerque — six items went up: chopped chuck from 96 cents to \$1.09; pork chops from \$1.53 to \$1.58, eggs from 56 to 69 cents, peanut butter from 49 to 51 cents, cookies from 59 to 61 cents and frankfurters from 73 to 98 cents. The price of paper towels went down — from 58 to 52 cents — and the rest of the list stayed the same.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy, cool today with northwest wind gusting to 30 mph. Fair, cold tonight. High in low 50s, low in mid-20s. Partly cloudy, warmer Thursday.

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years



"To force a man to pay for the violation of his own liberty is indeed an addition of insult to injury. But that is exactly what the State is doing."

—Benjamin R. Tucker, 1893  
—Dr. D. Elton Trueblood

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## Nixon Gains Victory In Senate Veto Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the psychological edge of victory in the first big veto showdown of the year, President Nixon's congressional allies are charging into new spending strategy battles over power and the purse.

Federal policies involving billions of dollars, covering House debate over rural America's electric power and a Senate fight over a spending ceiling and impoundments, were at issue in plans for congressional action today.

"A resounding victory for the American taxpayer" is the way Nixon, in a statement from the Western White House, described the Senate's vote on Tuesday sustaining his veto of a \$2.4-billion bill for rehabilitating the handicapped.

Although the Senate mustered a 60-36 majority favoring an override of the veto, the vote was four short of the two-thirds majority needed. This authorization measure, setting a ceiling

subject to later appropriations, was "excessive and unwise," Nixon said.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., claiming Nixon's veto "slams the door in the face of handicapped Americans," denounced the legislation as extravagant and said "Congress was not fiscally responsible in its approach to this legislation."

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., chief House sponsor of the bill said, "Clearly, what the President wants is a rubber-stamp Congress, going docilely along with everything he wants."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called it "just a god-damned outrage, a national shame. I'm ashamed to be in the Congress. Mr. Nixon with his mandate has declared war on the maimed. It's a day of infamy for the White House."

But Nixon claimed the legislation would have "opened the dikes to a flood of irrational overspending bills." Now, he added, "because enough sena-

tors had enough courage to stand up against the big spenders in defense of the average American's pocketbook, the tide of this battle of the budget is running in the peoples' favor."

Today's rounds in the bout between Nixon and Congress over federal spending policies included these:  
—The Senate was being urged to set a \$268 billion spending ceiling for the upcoming year and to clamp tight control on future presidential impoundments of funds. The ceiling would be \$700 million under the total in Nixon's proposed budget. Democrats claim impoundments violate the power of Congress to control the purse.

—The House sought a way to create an effective lending program for rural electrification and telephone systems and to provide for availability of funds. House Agriculture Committee forces were split along

party lines over the best approach toward replacing a program killed by the President.

The override attempt in the Senate, Tuesday was on the first of a dozen bills pocket-vetted by Nixon last year after Congress had adjourned and that Democratic congressional leaders had hoped to write into law over the President's objections. It also was the first one to be re-passed and sent to him, drawing his initial veto this year.

## Four Face Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Watergate defendants who chose to plead guilty rather than stand trial go before a federal grand jury today knowing the severity of their sentences depends on their cooperation with investigators.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica last month left open the final sentence for the four—all caught inside Democratic headquarters in a post-midnight foray—saying "should you speak freely, I would have to weigh that factor."

Bernard L. Barker, who admitted in court that he recruited the other three, was to be the first to testify before the jury probing the Watergate case, followed by Eugene R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez.

Sirica showed his displeasure Tuesday with the refusal of G. Gordon Liddy to answer grand jury questions, adding up to 18 months to Liddy's prison term. Liddy invoked his right against self-incrimination at least 32 times in one of three sessions before the jury, even though he had been granted immunity from prosecution for anything he might say.

James W. McCord Jr., convicted with Liddy after a four-week trial, also refused to answer some questions while giving a deposition in three civil suits growing out of the Watergate affair.

Sources said, however, that McCord agreed to answer all questions in the civil suits after he completes testimony before the grand jury. He is to testify Thursday.

Such immunity, however, does not extend to civil actions—but some of the lawyers in the case contend he will have waived his right to invoke the 5th Amendment by making statements to the Senate Watergate investigation committee.

## TO FACE DISTEMPER

SALEM, Ohio (AP) — Dump the dog—who survived being gassed, shot and abandoned at a sanitary landfill—probably will die because he was not inoculated against distemper when he was a puppy.

Veterinarians said Tuesday that Dump's ordeal last month weakened him enough to unleash the affects of a bout of distemper he suffered while a pup.

"They said he'll get a little bit better," than a little bit worse," reported Joyce Guiler, one of

two Salem women who rescued Dump in March.

The condition slowly will get worse, she said, "and then he'll die."

"It's really something, all right," Mrs. Guiler said, referring to Dump's living through almost certain death for lack of a puppyhood shot.

The ordeal for Dump—whose real name was Tiny—began when he was taken to the Mahoning County Dog Pound with the understanding he



## Wilkerson Gets Mayoralty Post

By TEX DEWEESE

Slightly more than 1300 Pampa voters went to the polls in Tuesday's municipal balloting and elected a mayor and three city commissioners.

R.D. Wilkerson Sr., 3234 Christine, ex-city commissioner from Ward 2, was elected mayor by a 5 to 1 margin over James B. Maule, a 24-year-old newcomer to politics.

Wilkerson received 1069 votes and Maule, 223.

Joe B. Curtis, 1928 Grape, was elected Ward 2 city commissioner to fill the one-year unexpired term of Wilkerson, who resigned to seek the mayoralty post. Curtis received 667 votes and his opponent, William Tuke, tallied 620.

Leo Braswell, 853 E. Craven, incumbent who was seeking re-election, defeated William T. Broxson for the Ward 3 council seat by a vote of 996 to 256. Braswell currently is completing his second term on the commission.

H.R. Thompson, 100 W. Nickerson, a former Pampa mayor, running uncontested for city commissioner in Ward 1, led the list of candidates with 1297 votes.

Wilkerson was second with 1069 and Braswell third with 996 votes.

In the only tight race, the Ward 2 council contest, Curtis carried three of the four wards. Wilkerson and Braswell won handsily in all four wards.

The voting by wards:  
For mayor — Wilkerson carried Ward One, 459 to 91; Ward Two, 524 to 87; Ward Three, 54 to 27, and Ward Four, 52 to 18.

Ward One Council — Thompson received 540 votes in Ward One, 607 in Ward Two, 79 in Ward Three and 71 in Ward Four.

Ward Two Council — Curtis carried Ward Two, 285 to 241; Tuke led in Ward Two, 311 to 302; Curtis carried Ward Three, 43 to 34, and Ward Four, 37 to 34.

Ward Three Council — Braswell won in Ward One, 422 to 91; Ward Two, 469 to 116; Ward Three, 52 to 29 and Ward Four, 53 to 20.

There were 1318 total votes cast in the election including four write-in votes.

In view of the fact there are approximately 8,000 eligible voters in Pampa, only about one out of six electors participated in yesterday's election. In other words, about 6,700 registered voters either didn't bother to go to the polls or stayed away for some other reason.

However, yesterday's vote was about 400 votes higher than the total ballot count in last year's municipal election.

The new mayor, two new commissioners and one re-elected commissioner will

take office Tuesday, April 10, following an official canvass of Tuesday's vote by the current city commission.

Arthur J. Rohde, Ward 4 commissioner, still has another year to serve of his two-year term.

Wilkerson will succeed Mild Carlson as mayor. Curtis will fill Wilkerson's unexpired one-year term in Ward 2 and Thompson will move into the Ward 1 seat vacated by George B. Cree, Jr., who did not seek re-election. Braswell will return for two more years at the Ward 3 post he has held for two terms.

Counting of the votes proceeded rapidly in yesterday polling. The voting places closed at 7 p.m. and the last Ward No. 2, reported at 7:55 p.m. The city-wide total and election results were completed at 8:15 p.m. in the office of City Secretary Stanley M. Chittenden.

## Blackout Darkens Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A massive power failure, more widespread than a six-hour outage that hit the area a day before, swept a 170-mile stretch of Florida's Gold Coast as power facilities were taxed by another day of 85-degree temperatures and heavy tourist crowds.

Traffic lights were off, elevators in high-rise apartment buildings stopped working, hairdressers sent customers outside to dry their hair in the sun and restaurants without emergency power supplies had to serve cold food.

A Florida & Power Light Co. spokesman said, "It's another widespread problem. We don't know the dimensions or the cause just yet."

The blackout today apparently reached as far north as White City, 50 miles north of Palm Beach. It also knocked out electricity in Islamorada, a Florida Keys city 70 miles south of Miami.

Homestead, a city 35 miles south of Miami which has a municipal generating plant, was not affected, and municipal plants kept the power humming in areas around West Palm Beach.

Tuesday's blackout affected an area from Boca Raton, about 25 miles south of Palm Beach, to Islamorada.

A woman at the Ocean Reef Club on Key Largo said, "My God? I don't think I can take another day of this."

As in Tuesday's blackout, some areas reported power restored within an hour. Today's outage started shortly after 9 a.m., about half an hour before Tuesday's began.

Tracking Team Holds Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The joint military team to track down Americans missing in Vietnam held its first meeting today, but the North Vietnamese said they would not be ready to get down to business until their delegation chief arrived from Hanoi.

The United States said it would try to arrange a flight to the North Vietnamese capital on Saturday to pick up the officer, Col. Tran Nguyen Do.

## Cattles, Hogs Held Back As Boycott Takes Effect

Associated Press Writer

Farmers were reported holding back their cattle and hogs from the market as the nationwide meat boycott entered its fourth day today.

Slaughter houses continued to lay off workers, retailers cut their beef orders and consumers stuck to their meatless menus.

But the full effect of the weeklong protest may not be known until later this week.

since meat sales tend to build up toward the weekend.

Midwest marketing specialists said that farmers delivered 52,700 head of cattle to the nation's 11 major markets during the first two days of last week. This week, the figure for the first two days was down to 33,500.

Ordinarily, such a drastic cutback in the supply of cattle would cause buyers to bid prices up. But because of the boycott, packers were buying less and prices held relatively steady.

Hog shipments at 11 major markets Tuesday totaled 18,000 compared with 40,000 a week ago and 44,000 for the same week a year ago.

The slack in buying cattle and hogs at the wholesale level resulted in widespread layoffs of meat packers.

In Omaha, Neb., Sioux Beef Co. remained closed for the seventh consecutive work day Tuesday. Iowa Beef Processors of Dakota City, Neb., had closed or curtailed operations at Fort Dodge and Mason City, Iowa, and Inverness, Minn. Hygrade Food Products of Storm Lake, Iowa, said it would lay off 75 to 100 slaughtering workers.

At the same time, scattered surveys showed retail meat sales off as much as 50 per cent. Officials of the Fedmart Stores chain, based in San Diego, Calif., said sales of "red meat" in its 40 stores in California, Arizona and Texas were off by 40 per cent.

One supermarket in the Cleveland, Ohio, area reported meat sales down 50 per cent Monday and 40 per cent Tuesday. Charles Fazio of the Fisher-Fazio-Costa chain predicted sales will be off 30 per cent for the week.

From firehouse to governor's mansion, consumers seemed to close ranks behind the boycott.

City firemen in Roanoke, Va., say they won't serve any meat at any of the city's 11 firehouses this week. A spokesman at one station said the 200 firemen usually eat 500 pounds of meat a week, which they buy out of their own pocket.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay issued a directive for all city institutions not to serve meat Thursday. A spokesman for the mayor said Lindsay is supporting the boycott personally by not eating meat this week.

City Manager Mack Wofford said A.E. Mitchell of the Dallas contracting firm is expected to attend tomorrow's meeting for the final turnover of the plant to the city.

The city manager said the treatment plant currently is pumping 100 per cent Lake Meredith water into Pampa's distribution system. The mixture of well water was discontinued more than a week ago.

Consumers who dislike drinking lake water still were able to get their supply of well water from a tap at the overhead supply tank in the 600 block of N. Ward.

Inside Today's News Pages

Abby	5
Classified	9
Comics	6
Crossword	8
Editorial	8
On the Record	2
Sports	7
Women's News	5

## HUD Inspecting Treatment Plant

Pampa's \$1.3 million water treatment plant was getting a final inspection checkout today from the federal government's Department of Housing and Urban Development.

If an inspector from HUD's regional office in Dallas finds everything in compliance with federal standards it is expected the City will accept the plant at an 8:30 a.m. meeting of the City Commission tomorrow.

The government's inspector, John Pinnell, arrived in Pampa last night and began his checkout tour of the plant at mid-forenoon today. He was accompanied by Gene Barber, of the Pampa consultant engineering firm of Merriman and Barber, acting for the city and Forrest & Cotton.

The HUD okay is necessary because the U.S. government participated in construction of the plant to the tune of a \$650,000 federal grant.

With HUD's approval of the project, the commission will authorize final payment of approximately \$75,000 to the A.E. Mitchell Co. contractors of Dallas and the turnkey job will be finalized.

## Dog Survives Gas And Bullets

SALEM, Ohio (AP) — Dump the dog—who survived being gassed, shot and abandoned at a sanitary landfill—probably will die because he was not inoculated against distemper when he was a puppy.

Veterinarians said Tuesday that Dump's ordeal last month weakened him enough to unleash the affects of a bout of distemper he suffered while a pup.

"They said he'll get a little bit better," than a little bit worse," reported Joyce Guiler, one of

two Salem women who rescued Dump in March.

The condition slowly will get worse, she said, "and then he'll die."

"It's really something, all right," Mrs. Guiler said, referring to Dump's living through almost certain death for lack of a puppyhood shot.

The ordeal for Dump—whose real name was Tiny—began when he was taken to the Mahoning County Dog Pound with the understanding he

would be placed in a home with children.

Instead, he was gassed in the back of a dog van and thrown in front of a bulldozer at the dump. When he staggered from the bulldozer's path, a deputy dog warden fired four shots at him, hitting him twice in the chest.

Mrs. Guiler and Jean Fluhrly, who heard the story, searched the landfill that night with flashlights until they found the dog huddled in a small shack.

His recovery was slow, and a veterinarian urged them to take the dog to the Ohio State University veterinary clinic in Columbus.

Mrs. Guiler said Tuesday night that the clinic had been able to tell her little except the dog's condition was hopeless.

The doctors told her that was because "the nerve coatings had fallen off," she said. They said the condition would spread.

"I'm not going to have him destroyed unless he's in real bad pain," Mrs. Guiler said. "I'm not giving up hope."

## Increases Of Aid. Likely For Saigon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The White House sees increased economic aid to South Vietnam as likely in the wake of President Nixon's summit with Saigon's Nguyen Van Thieu.

But officials refuse to speculate about threatened "vigorous reactions" to Communist truce violations.

Shortly after the South Vietnamese president left the Western White House Tuesday, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said economic aid to the Saigon government would be "probably beyond the level that we're providing them now."

He estimated current aid at more than \$500 million a year. Nixon and Thieu, who spent more than eight hours together, joined in saying they "viewed with great concern infiltrations of men and weapons in sizable numbers from North Vietnam, into South Vietnam in violation of the agreement on ending the war."

In a communique, the two leaders said "actions which would threaten the basis of the agreement would call for appropriately vigorous reactions."

Although Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson told Congress Tuesday any massive movement of northern forces into the south might lead to renewed U.S. air operations over Vietnam, Ziegler would not draw into a similar public stance.

Reminded of Richardson's statement, he said he would not discuss hypothetical situations.

"I don't think anything would be served for me to be more specific," Ziegler said.

There were some indications that Thieu had sought assurances from Nixon that the Vietnam bombing raids would be resumed if infiltration in violation of the truce continued. One White House source hinted that the Saigon leader "failed to win such a pledge."

Thieu said he hoped the talks marked "an end and a beginning—the end of the difficult period for both nations and the starting point for... a generation of peace for the whole world."

Their communique expressed a mutual determination to scrupulously observe terms of the Paris agreement and "affirmed their strong expectation that the other parties signatory to the agreement would do the same in order to establish a lasting peace in Vietnam."

## Cancer Drive Raises \$4200

Workers in a house-to-house fund collecting drive last night collected at least \$4,200 for the Cancer Crusade, Mrs. O.C. Penn, president of the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society, said this morning.

Because of the inclement weather, not all workers have yet reported their totals, Mrs. Penn said, so the total should be even higher when the final report is made.

The house-to-house drive is an annual event held to raise funds for the campaign against cancer.

# 'Operation Homecoming' Closes Door To POWs

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Operation Homecoming closed its doors at Clark Air Base today after shepherding 590 American prisoners of war through their first taste of freedom.

The job of extracting the POWs from captivity in Vietnam, and of returning them to the United States ended with the departure of the last prisoner, Capt. Robert T. White of Newport News, Va.

The men who flew out of Vietnam were greeted as heroes. Many showed their emotion as they heard the cheers of Americans stationed at Clark Field who turned out to greet them.

As they walked from the plane in blue-gray shirts and trousers supplied by their captors, signs of their ordeal could be seen. Their faces were gaunt. Many limped or had crippled arms. The eyes of many were glazed. Some were numb, almost absent.

Three or four days at Clark changed a lot of them. Renewed confidence swept over them as the realization that they really were free sank in. Big steaks and large portions of ice cream gave a lift to the mind as well as the body.

More than five years ago American officials began drawing up contingency plans for the eventual release of the POWs.

"We planned on everything from picking up a bunch of baskets to a bunch of tigers jumping on the aircraft and raising hell. As it turned out, mostly they were physically in good shape," said one official.

As presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger's peace negotiations drew to a close and Clark was chosen as the base where all U.S. POWs would make their first stop in freedom, specialists began arriving to handle the operation.

The operation began Feb. 12 when 116 POWs were freed in Hanoi and another 27 were released after a delay of several hours in Loc Ninh, north of Saigon.

The first POW to step out of the plane on free soil, Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton of Mobile, Ala., set the tone for other returning speeches when he said, "We are profoundly grateful to our commander-in-chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."

The vast majority of POWs whose opinions slipped through the strict security net thrown around them supported President Nixon and his December bombing of North Vietnam to spur the stalled peace negotiations.

Eight enlisted men who made antiwar statements for the Viet Cong were whisked through preliminary medical checks at Clark and flown back to the United States a day ahead of time to reduce the chances of any newsmen getting to them.

The routine of getting the men through preliminary medical checks, of fitting them with uniforms and of getting information which might determine if missing servicemen were alive or dead went smoothly. Usually it took three days—far less than the 14 days which originally was thought might be necessary.

The wind-down of Operation Homecoming began last Thursday, when the last group of prisoners arrived. The special personnel began slipping back to their posts in Hawaii, Okinawa and other bases around the Pacific.

Mr. Haynes was owner and publisher of The Miami Chief for more than 46 years before he retired and sold the business to his son, Ed, in December.

The veteran newsman learned the business under Col. J.H. Hamner, who was then publishing the Claude News, starting to work as a printer's devil in 1898.

Mr. Haynes was born in Wise County on Oct. 21, 1887. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Haynes, were both school teachers. He attended various schools during his public school education. Upon graduation, he attended Hereford Christian College and Goodnight Baptist College.

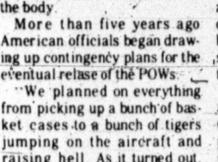
He was married to Miss Elsie Hargis in Amarillo on June 16, 1910, and a year later went to work for the Lubbock Avalanche, which was then a hand-set paper.

In 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Haynes purchased the Lynn County News at Tahoka, moved to Seagraves with the Seagraves Sentinel in 1923, and came to Miami in 1926. Mrs. Haynes died March 24, 1970.

Mr. Haynes was a long-time deacon of the First Baptist Church of Miami and was a member of Miami Masonic Lodge No. 806.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Juanita Haynes, Miami; two sons, Ed, Miami, and Bob, Amarillo; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Obituaries



ROBERT B. HAYNES

Funeral services have been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Miami for Robert Bernard Haynes, 85, of Miami, who died at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Roy Moody, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Ray Manning, a Baptist minister of Amarillo. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

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The veteran newsman learned the business under Col. J.H. Hamner, who was then publishing the Claude News, starting to work as a printer's devil in 1898.

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Survivors include a daughter, Miss Juanita Haynes, Miami; two sons, Ed, Miami, and Bob, Amarillo; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be sent to favorite charities.

MYRL M. DAVIS

Thursday 10 a.m. services were set in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Myrl Monroe (Bud) Davis, 59, a former Pampa resident, who died at his home in Redding, Calif., Sunday.

Rev. A.E. Burns, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Davis was born July 23, 1913 in Roodville, Ga., and had lived in Redding since 1957. He was a Pampa resident in the 50's.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Avis Williams, Huntington Park, Calif., and Mrs. Johnnie Malone, Vancouver, Wash.; and a brother, Wylie Davis, Pampa.

Indian Demands Near Agreement

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The government's chief negotiator, reporting agreement on nine of 10 demands by militant Indians, says a peaceful end to the 36-day occupation of Wounded Knee appears imminent.

Agreement could come Wednesday, Asst. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell said Tuesday after an unprecedented fifth straight negotiating session.

Frizzell said he was "highly optimistic" because the two sides had resolved all but one point in the list of demands presented to the government Sunday by American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders.

Frizzell substantially with Mr. Frizzell's statement and I'm eager to get it again," said AIM attorney Ramon Roubideaux.

# ON DECEPTIVE ADVERTISING

## Herring Pulls Out Bill's Heart

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Charles Herring, D-Austin, Thursday night showed the sponsor of a bill on deceptive advertising how to slice open a bill and pluck out its heart in two minutes.

The sponsor, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, who is chairman of the subcommittee that heard the bill, was so dazed after the performance that Herring had to coax him several times on how to phrase a motion.

The subcommittee voted 5-1 for Herring's 32-page substitute for Mauzy's bill. The substitute now goes to the full Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

Herring took over control of the bill last Thursday when he won a 21-9 Senate vote to send Mauzy's bill to Herring's Jurisprudence Committee. The bill already had been approved by the Human Resources Committee after an 8½-hour hearing, but Herring said he had not had a chance to read it. "We want to be thorough," he said.

Herring then named a six-man subcommittee, with Mauzy as chairman. The other five members, who all voted against Mauzy Thursday night, were Herring, Don Adams, D-Jasper; O. H. Harris, R-Dallas; Bill Meier, D-Euless; and Max Sherman, D-Amarillo.

Herring offered his substitute after a second hearing on the bill Thursday night. He explained its major provisions in two minutes and moved its adoption.

"I was given no notice of it," a shaken Mauzy said after the meeting. "I was given two minutes to look at it."

Mauzy recovered enough to promise the fight was not yet over. "Some people win battles and lose wars," he said. "I'm delighted to be out of subcommittee."

Mauzy said he would try to amend the bill back to its original form at Thursday's meeting of the full committee. He recalled that Herring's motion to have the bill recommitted to subcommittee carried a 10-day deadline, and he grinned as he said he doubted the full committee, wanted to meet Sunday. That's why he thinks he can force the issue Thursday.

# Brandt To Visit Nixon

CHANCELLOR Willy Brandt will visit Washington May 12 for talks with President Nixon, a government spokesman announced today.

The brief announcement, which was also being made simultaneously in Washington, said only that Brandt and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will visit the United States at Nixon's invitation.

With important talks coming up on trade between the United States and the European Common Market, proposals pending for basic reforms in the non-Communist world's monetary system and a round of trade and tariff talks soon in GATT, the trade and tariff organization of nations, Brandt and Nixon are expected to devote much of their talks to Washington's future economic cooperation with its European allies and the prospects for coordination of monetary policies.

Bonn also is working on plans for a historic first visit by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, possibly in May, and Brandt will have an opportunity in Washington to reassure Nixon again that the chancellor's Ostpolitik—his "Eastern policy" of improving relations with the Soviet Bloc—is no more dangerous to relations between the United States and West Germany than are Nixon's policies toward Moscow and Peking.

It will be Brandt's first visit to the United States since he conferred with Nixon at Key Biscayne, Fla., in December 1971.

# Senators Asked To Fix Ceiling

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# Under Deceptive Advertising

## Herring Pulls Out Bill's Heart

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Charles Herring, D-Austin, Thursday night showed the sponsor of a bill on deceptive advertising how to slice open a bill and pluck out its heart in two minutes.

The sponsor, Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, who is chairman of the subcommittee that heard the bill, was so dazed after the performance that Herring had to coax him several times on how to phrase a motion.

The subcommittee voted 5-1 for Herring's 32-page substitute for Mauzy's bill. The substitute now goes to the full Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

Herring took over control of the bill last Thursday when he won a 21-9 Senate vote to send Mauzy's bill to Herring's Jurisprudence Committee. The bill already had been approved by the Human Resources Committee after an 8½-hour hearing, but Herring said he had not had a chance to read it. "We want to be thorough," he said.

Herring then named a six-man subcommittee, with Mauzy as chairman. The other five members, who all voted against Mauzy Thursday night, were Herring, Don Adams, D-Jasper; O. H. Harris, R-Dallas; Bill Meier, D-Euless; and Max Sherman, D-Amarillo.

Herring offered his substitute after a second hearing on the bill Thursday night. He explained its major provisions in two minutes and moved its adoption.

"I was given no notice of it," a shaken Mauzy said after the meeting. "I was given two minutes to look at it."

Mauzy recovered enough to promise the fight was not yet over. "Some people win battles and lose wars," he said. "I'm delighted to be out of subcommittee."

Mauzy said he would try to amend the bill back to its original form at Thursday's meeting of the full committee. He recalled that Herring's motion to have the bill recommitted to subcommittee carried a 10-day deadline, and he grinned as he said he doubted the full committee, wanted to meet Sunday. That's why he thinks he can force the issue Thursday.

# Brandt To Visit Nixon

CHANCELLOR Willy Brandt will visit Washington May 12 for talks with President Nixon, a government spokesman announced today.

The brief announcement, which was also being made simultaneously in Washington, said only that Brandt and Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will visit the United States at Nixon's invitation.

With important talks coming up on trade between the United States and the European Common Market, proposals pending for basic reforms in the non-Communist world's monetary system and a round of trade and tariff talks soon in GATT, the trade and tariff organization of nations, Brandt and Nixon are expected to devote much of their talks to Washington's future economic cooperation with its European allies and the prospects for coordination of monetary policies.

Bonn also is working on plans for a historic first visit by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, possibly in May, and Brandt will have an opportunity in Washington to reassure Nixon again that the chancellor's Ostpolitik—his "Eastern policy" of improving relations with the Soviet Bloc—is no more dangerous to relations between the United States and West Germany than are Nixon's policies toward Moscow and Peking.

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# Obituaries

## Briscoe Urges Recall

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators were less than eager Tuesday to comply with Gov. Dolph Briscoe's advice to avoid a veto by recalling a collecting bargaining bill for firemen and policemen.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said he "detected very little sentiment for recalling the measure."

Likewise Rep. Doyle Wilkams, D-Fort Worth, House sponsor of the bill: "Why should we recall it? We have 3,000 bills to consider."

Briscoe announced Tuesday he could not sign the bill, already passed by both houses, and urged its recall.

Briscoe said he wanted three changes in the measure that, as passed, would let police and firemen bargain collectively if so approved by city voters or the city council. In particular, Briscoe objected to allowing city councils to approve the bargaining.

"In my opinion, the public should make the final determination on whether or not the change should occur in their individual cities or counties," the governor said.

Officials from several Texas cities had asked Briscoe to block the bill, or at least the portions they considered objectionable.

Texas AFL-CIO President Roy Evans said Briscoe was "responding to the pressure of mayors of metropolitan areas to deny their employees a basic right of free speech."

The governor must veto or sign the bill by midnight Saturday. He could also leave it unsigned, in which case it would become law without his signature.

"I'm hope he will just let it lie on his desk," Willis said. A two-thirds vote of both houses is required to override a veto.

Earlier, Willis said Briscoe was "trying to play representative and just rewrite legislation."

Brooks said the governor's veto threat came after "an extremely poor advice based on a complete misunderstanding of the local determination provision."

# Vote Expected On Shield Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators were expected today to approve a bill allowing reporters to keep their confidential sources secret, and to hold onto their notes, unless the Texas Supreme Court ordered them to speak up.

The bill cleared the House, 134-7, but was amended by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee and would have to be voted on again by the House.

The Senate went into session at 10:30 a.m., and the House, in keeping with its new schedule of setting committee hearings for the morning, started work at 1 p.m.

Monday, the House voted, 146-2, to accept Senate amendments to the bill forcing more government meetings to be held in public, including legislative committees.

It was the first of Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s package of nine "reform" bills to clear the legislature.

# Girl Possibly Scared Burglar

A school girl went home alone for lunch yesterday and, possibly, surprised a burglar.

According to police, she went directly to the kitchen to prepare food and heard a noise. Checking the bedroom, she found it had been ransacked. It is believed the noise she heard may have been the intruder scared off by her arrival, police said.

Missing were some cameras and money, mostly in twenty-dollar bills.

# Obituaries

## Indian Demands Near Agreement

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The government's chief negotiator, reporting agreement on nine of 10 demands by militant Indians, says a peaceful end to the 36-day occupation of Wounded Knee appears imminent.

Agreement could come Wednesday, Asst. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell said Tuesday after an unprecedented fifth straight negotiating session.

Frizzell said he was "highly optimistic" because the two sides had resolved all but one point in the list of demands presented to the government Sunday by American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders.

Frizzell substantially with Mr. Frizzell's statement and I'm eager to get it again," said AIM attorney Ramon Roubideaux.

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Under it, the president would be required to advise Congress of each impoundment within 10 days after he ordered it.

Unless Congress specifically approved the action within 60 days, the impoundment would be nullified and the spending would take place.

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WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS PAMPA, TEXAS

Member Federal Reserve & Loan Insurance Corporation. Federal Home Loan Bank System.

# Obituaries

## Yorty Gets Into Runoff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty, boasting that Los Angeles has become "the envy of the world" under his administration, is headed for a May 29 runoff election seeking an unprecedented fourth term.

His challenger again will be lanky, soft-spoken 55-year-old City Councilman Thomas Bradley, seeking to become the first black chief executive of the nation's third largest city.

Bradley and Yorty ran 1-2 in that order in Tuesday's mayoral primary. Thus, they face a rematch of their bitter 1969 contest in which Bradley accused Yorty of using racial slurs to defeat him — a charge Yorty denied.

Two other major challengers and nine also-rans were eliminated in the Tuesday nonpartisan balloting in which Bradley led the ticket with 36 per cent of the vote to Yorty's 29 per cent showing.

# Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Prev. Close Open High Low Last  
Feb. 42.22 42.40 42.80 42.30 42.38  
April 43.85 43.50 44.40 43.31 43.56  
June 42.80 42.20 42.80 42.08 42.17  
Aug. 42.42 42.82 42.73 41.85 42.62  
Oct. 41.80 41.77 42.50 41.50 41.87  
Dec. 41.85 41.80 42.10 41.80 41.81

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

Wheat 82 13 1/2  
Milk 22 3/4  
Hill 12 1/2  
Franklin Life 12 1/2  
Gibraltar Life 12 1/2  
Key-Gen. Life 12 1/2  
Nat. Oil Life 12 1/2  
Repub. Nat. Life 12 1/2  
Southland Finance 12 1/2  
So. West Life 12 1/2  
Siralord 12 1/2  
Standard Oil of Indiana 12 1/2  
Southwestern Public Service 12 1/2  
SWC 12 1/2  
Texas 12 1/2  
Steel 12 1/2

# Obituaries

## On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Roxann George, 1004 Terry Road.  
Baby Boy George, 1004 Terry Road.

John T. Sims Jr., Pampa.  
Mrs. Jean L. Mixon, 312 S. Barnes.  
Baby Boy Mixon, 312 S. Barnes.  
Mrs. Marilyn R. Voyles, Pampa.  
Mrs. Betty J. Epperson, 1900 N. Nelson.  
Mrs. Jessie O. Hoffman, 508 Hazel.

Brenda G. Been, 720 Lefors.  
Baby Girl Voyles, Pampa.  
Mrs. Doris L. Brock, Canadian.

Jackie L. Burns, Claude.  
Mrs. Betty J. Garrett, 1722 Chestnut.  
Wilson W. Boyd, McLean.

Mrs. Clara A. Byars, Winnboro.  
Ralph M. Eaves, 404 Graham.  
Cledie Stewart, 441 Pitts.  
John H. Ray, 408 Louisiana.

Dismissals  
Mrs. Josie Phillips, Lefors.  
Mrs. Irene Brumfield, 445 1/2 Hill.  
Bud Derby, 906 Twiford.  
Mrs. Vivian Garrison, 504 E. 17th.

Shannon Stevens, 422 N. Yeager.  
Mrs. Gladys Rupp, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Norma Dietrich, Pampa.  
Douglas Sims, Mobeetie.  
Mrs. Virginia Adkins, Canadian.

Mrs. Gladys Burger, 601 E. 18th.  
Mrs. Rachel Campbell, 815 1/2 N. Frost.  
Mrs. Frances V. Matthews, 111 Starkweather.  
Johnnie Farrell, Panhandle.  
Alfred E. Dummam, Lefors.  
Mrs. Ethel L. Harrison, 1035 Duncan.

Mrs. Bertie Brown, 1032 Neel Road.  
Mrs. Jessie O. Hoffman, 508 Hazel.

Congratulations  
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray George, 1004 Terry Road, on the birth of a boy at 5:27 a.m. weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Mixon, 312 S. Barnes, on the birth of a boy at 7:11 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs.  
Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Voyles, Route 2, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at 1:50 p.m. weighing 6 lbs., 1 1/2 ozs.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Bob Carmichael for School Trustees Paid Pol. Adv.

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FRIDAY MENU Turkey Divan .79 Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage .95 Buttered Okra and Tomatoes .26 Baked Hominy Grits with Cheese .25 Carrot, Coconut and Pineapple Salad .25 Fresh Tomato and Egg Salad .25 Boston Cream Pie .30 Raspberry Ribbon Pie .30

YEAGER HEARING AID Serves The Golden Spread 8 yrs. is Now Located in The B&B Pharmacy. Will be in Office Each Tues. & Thurs. Those With Hearing Problems are Invited in For a Free Audiatric Test Without Obligation.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS PAMPA, TEXAS

# Sri Lanka's Tourist Specialty: It's People

By TOM TIEDE

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—(NEA)—Everybody laughed when, in "Animal Farm," George Orwell equipped the beasts in his political allegory with some of the worst of human characteristics. But the fairy tale is less than sidesplitting to increasing numbers of tourists who have confronted this otherwise idyllic island's ill-tempered, aggressive and even conspiratorial crows.

The crows, which ominously blacken the skies of most areas of South Asia, are huge, rude birds out of a Hitchcock movie. No seed-pecking feathered friends, these, but winged bandits which commonly will snatch bread from one's hand—and, what's more, have been known to attack en masse four-legged creatures who attract their displeasure.

No kidding. A tourist here recently reports that one crow flew into his open hotel window to rob his lunch levings: "I had to hit the darn thing with a book before it would retreat. Later, when I was lying on the hotel beach, several dozen crows began circling over me, squawking to one another, as if plotting. Sure enough, after a time they began to dive. They came at me in fluttering rotation, like Phantom jets. Now I know this sounds weird, but it happened. Really, I had to go into the surf before the damn things let me alone."

Impossible as the event sounds, it did indeed happen, and was witnessed. The tourist believes the crows were seeking revenge for his treatment of their brother. And, says Sri Lanka tourist official Lucien Rajakarunayake, smiling, amused, they may well have been: "It's possible that the man mortally wounded the crow when it flew into his hotel window. The crow might have fluttered out and died in the vegetation on the beach. When the man went to the beach he probably lay down near the dead crow, which irritated the other birds. Crows, here, you see, have a kind of funeral ritual; when one dies the others take up watch, and they don't like intruders."

Peace. More smiles from the tourist official. "But you know," he adds, "what we lack in pleasant crows here on this island, we make up for in pleasant people. Don't let the birds influence you much. We humans still rule Sri Lanka and we humans still like intruders."

To be sure, the people of this Indian Ocean nation (once known as Ceylon) immensely enjoy intruders—the tourist variety at least. Worried by a steady decline in the value of its traditional financial income (the exports of tea, rubber and coconuts), but blessed with virtually unexplored natural pleasures, Sri Lanka has in recent



THE VISITOR to Sri Lanka rates some really genuine smiles from people there.

years created an exaggerated emphasis on the import of tourism money. Hotels have been renovated, scenic spots improved, airline service upgraded—the result is that tourism has increased four fold in the last half dozen years, to about 80,000 visitors a year, most of whom pay far more attention to the people than the crows.

And the people are worth the consideration. The physical attractions of Sri Lanka—90 degrees of year-round sun, 1,000 miles of beaches, 2,000-year-old ruins which rival those of Cambodia's Angkor Wat—are not actually superior to other lotus lands less distant from America. But the natives? Charming, giggly—the 13 million people are among the most ingratiating hosts in the world.

There are two principal reasons. One, being remote, 20 miles from the tip of India (some of the Indian Ocean is still not precisely charted), Sri Lankans are relatively innocent of worldly affairs. Outsiders remain a novelty in many island villages. (There is no anti-Americanism worth reporting. A tourist with camera and baggy Bermuda shorts is, here, still taken a genuine and universal smile.)

But the overriding reason for the Sri Lankan disposition seems to be his religion. Eighty per cent of the island is Buddhist in the original (not Orientalized) form. Says one veteran monk: "Buddhism teaches us one basic rule: treat everyone as you would yourself. All other rules are merely commentary." Thus, the citizenry, with exceptions, inherits a philosophy of decent respect for all living things. Killing, for instance, is so foreign to many Sri Lankans that even "repulsive insects and creepy-crawlers are protected (which may, alas, account for the mosquito popu-

lation). Aggressive war is out of the question—the Sri Lanka navy has a total of four boats and the reputed service motto is: "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes, and don't fire at all if they have more than one gun." Even the police here, no saints, are forbidden to carry arms unless under emergency.

This is not to say the place is entirely Eden. There are nasties here—and serious aggravations—as everywhere. Inflation is stifling the average citizen, crime is growing. For the tourist, the Buddhist influence means little nightlife, no television, a complete absence of the raunchy and ribald. For the tourist also, the hotel situation is mediocre at best (when you order a ham and cheese sandwich in a room, the waiter brings one ham and one cheese, both bad).

But for the visitor seeking escape, the general atmosphere is reassuring and rewarding. Prices are among the lowest in the world (the average taxi ride is 20 cents). The scenery ranges from underwater skin diving to cool mountain backpacking in tea country ("We like to think," says a government official, "one can do anything here except throw snowballs.")

Shoppers can pick up gem jewelry from five to ten times cheaper than in America (a stunning topaz ring sells for \$40). And sun? Sri Lanka is merely a quarter of an inch on the standard map from the equator.

But it is the people, really. The people. Visitors to the rural villages may have to sidestep the cow dung, but the people will make it all worthwhile. During the previously mentioned tourist's altercation with the crows, as an example, he was able to finally relax in the sun only after five children appeared as his protectors. Voluntarily, they chased the birds away, and then stood guard for hours while their guest roasted in peace.

"Ayu bowan," they explained, which, roughly translated, paraphrases Orwell: "All tourists are equal, but in Sri Lanka, compared with other getaways, some tourists are more equal than others."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**CHICKEN COUNT**  
QUEBEC (AP) — There were 23.6 million chickens and hens in Quebec as of June 1, 1972, an increase of 2.8 per cent over the previous year, the statistics bureau said.

## Master of Disguises Resumes His Identity

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patrick Wolfe wears a conservative suit and tie now and spends most days behind a desk.

But there was a time when his life was a parade of disguises — from the frenzied ap-

pearance of a long-haired heroin addict to the leather costume of a tough motorcyclist, to the slick garb of an out-of-town cocaine dealer.

"People used to talk to me about me," said Wolfe, for three years an undercover San Francisco narcotics officer. "I sat in a restaurant one day with a guy who spent an hour warning me about Pat Wolfe. He even gave me a perfect description of myself."

"I thought he was trying to tell me he knew who I was, and I was getting pretty nervous. But when he left, he said 'two balloons of heroin,'" Wolfe, now an assistant police inspector, said.

At various times, Wolfe, 33, used at least six different identities. He wore long hair, grew a beard and learned the language of the street.

Wolfe says he made some 1,500 narcotics "buys" and played a role in thousands of drug arrests.

"You wanna know how good he was?" asks Sgt. John O'Shea, Wolfe's immediate supervisor.

"He would make the connection, make a few buys, arrest the suspect, and testify against him in court. And when he got out of jail, the man would sell Pat more narcotics."

Sometimes Wolfe found his disguise too convincing. "I was walking along Grant Avenue one night with this dealer," he recalled recently. "A radio car pulled up, and the officer threw us both in the back seat."

"It's just like playing a part. For each case I'd be somebody different, whatever seemed to fit. It was almost like a game — except I had the advantage."

**Bob Carmichael**  
for School Trustee  
Paid Pol. Adv.

### CORRECTION:

Qualifications of Curt B. Beck should have read:

**CURT B. BECK**

for PAMPA SCHOOL BOARD

He has served or is now serving Pampa as officer in such civic organizations as the Pampa Jaycees, Lions Club, Community Concert Association, Fine Arts Association, Toastmasters Club, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Chemical Society, Chamber of Commerce Environmental Committee.

He is a Registered Professional Engineer in Texas and other states.

## Building Boom Threat To Elk Herd's Domain

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
Associated Press Writer

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. (AP) — Housing developments and super shopping centers are beginning to ring the land of Big Bill, a bull elk and his harem of female elk whose lineage is traced back 50 years to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The area always will remain their natural habitat in the middle of one of Chicago's fastest growing suburban areas.

Over the years, hundreds of thousands of families have visited the elk herds at the 4,200-acre Ned Brown Forest Preserve 30 miles northwest of Chicago. The area by law will remain "eternally" a preserve, like others in the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

A half century ago when nine female elk and one bull were brought to the preserve from the National Park Service at Jackson, Wyo., the country was about as unpopulated as that from which they came. But now

the building boom is on and the preserve's acres, of which 20 are fenced off for the elk, are valued at more than \$85 million. "We have to keep cutting down the herd — it grows fast," says James Mattson, division superintendent of the northwestern preserve areas. "Our original herd has started others that we have shipped out to 30 locations in the Midwest."

Recently, the herd was cut in half and Big Bill now reigns over only eight females. "By May or June each of the females probably will have offspring," says Mattson. "And as this herd grows, we'll ship out more to similar centers."

A dozen years ago the herd had grown to 51 animals and overgrazing of the 20-acre enclosure was feared. The district commission decided to slaughter half the herd and give the meat to the Brookfield Zoo.

"There was such a hullabaloo we gave up the idea and began shipping the elk out," Mattson says. "The whole idea for an elk herd was that children should be able to see some large animals in their natural setting other than those on the farm. The children and parents didn't like the thought of killing the elk and feeding the meat to lions in a zoo."

Upkeep of the herd is small. A nearby farmer gives the elk enough hay and feed to last through the winter and the animals forage in the summer. They drink from a small creek running through their pasture.

**CENSORS OKAY**  
DETECTIVE MAG  
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A copy of the American magazine "Inside Detective" banned 33 years ago by government censors has been cleared for distribution. The Government Gazette lifted the original notice imposed on Sept. 8, 1939.

# 'Mossback' Returns To School

Editor's Note — This is the first of two columns describing the experiences of a top executive, who returns to a college campus after a 40-year absence.

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, chairman and chief executive of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is a self-described mossback conservative, a man of many prejudices, a righteously indignant critic of business critics.

He believes religiously in the work ethic. The key to success? "Hard work and thrift." His entire career has been with Metropolitan, and he still puts in 75 to 80 hours a week. "I can't wait to get to work," he says.

Despite this, Fitzhugh, 63, recently stole 3½ weeks from work to accept a "professorship" at the University of Oklahoma, at Norman, in "the heartland of America."

The confrontation, as some of Fitzhugh's associates might have thought it would be, was part of the Businessman in Residence Program of the Institute of Life Insurance.

These are some of his observations: "It was a real pleasant engagement. It's different there than in the East. New York is the most provincial place in the country. You have to get 100 miles out of New York to know what the country is like."

"Why did I do it? I always believe in getting the facts. Partly it was to see if I was right, partly to see if I was wrong, I love a debate. I found the campus much less skewed to the left than I had thought. I was encouraged."

"I thought I was going to be able to take it easy, but I had classes that began at eight, with an hour off for lunch, and continued into the evening. I gave them all the same lecture, a 35-second introduction in which I told them:

"You see before you, No. 1, a real live member of the establishment, and No. 2, an old-fashioned mossback conservative. I gave them a wide opening and they moved right in."

"They didn't throw a low curve at all. The questions were direct and penetrating, about social responsibility, profits and the like. None of the 'beating your wife' type of questions."

"Sometimes I was righteously indignant and felt like saying you should withhold your comments until you learn something about business. But I didn't lose my temper."

Sitting on a couch in his dark-paneled office, Fitzhugh, a sharp-featured man with a surprising sense of humor, was asked what he told them about the expanding social responsibilities of business.

"We didn't need outside forces to tell us to be responsible. We didn't need those noisy critics to tell us business needed to take on a social role."

"Sixty-four years ago in 1909 we set up a health and welfare division. We have a stake in the health of the country. We proved in a program at Framingham, Mass., in the 1920s that the tuberculosis death rate could be cut."

"We didn't need these critics, and I wanted to disabuse these kids of the idea we needed to be pushed into it. Business has changed, and some of the kids recognize it. In many ways they're ahead of the professors."

"The kids have come along way, but some of the professors don't realize it. Some think business is just grasping for profits. It bothered me that some of the professors haven't kept up with the times."

"I was disappointed in some of the economic and business professors. Too left wing. They don't understand what's going on in the world."

"As our discussions went on, the students asked more about practical things like what they should be getting out of education and what they should do when they graduate. I like that. It shows they're thinking the right way."

"Too many students say that hard work and thrift isn't what life is about. They say it's not their idea of life. But more of them are thinking that way. They realize they're going to have to work."

"While they're in college, I told them, they should have an inquiring mind about everything, an open mind. They should try to know everything they can. They should develop the ability to get answers. You can't be an instant expert."

"I told them to use the library, to never take anything on faith, even from me or the professors. Question everything, even if it comes from alleged experts. Learn when you're being given a phony bill of goods."

(In the next column Fitzhugh describes what he learned at Norman. Some of his prejudices, he concedes, were changed.)

## Managuans Return To Rebuild Capital

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Billboards on the few open roads into earthquake-ravaged Managua proclaim: "1973 — Year of Hope and Reconstruction."

Three months after the tragedy, in which at least 10,000 died, the center of this Central American capital resembles a bombed-out city.

Yet brigades of laborers working in the swirling dust — most with only their bare hands — have brought a sense of order and confidence to Managua despite the huge rebuilding task ahead.

Shortly after midnight last Dec. 23, the ground began to move in the heart of Managua. Seismologists said the earth fell nearly half a foot. One six-story downtown hotel sank by one floor, crushing to death guests who didn't have time to flee.

"I thought the end of the world had come," said Cesar Hernandez, a government chauffeur. He was talking to a visitor as they stood atop the Managua post office and surveyed hundreds of blocks of rubble where some 300,000 persons once lived.

"My house was down there," he said, pointing to a debris strewn lot. "The ground was moving sideways and up and down. I got out. My two brothers died. We found their bodies two days later. I can tell you, sir, it was a black Christmas for us."

Three studies were made to determine how much damage was done by the quake, and the best estimate was half a billion dollars.

In suburban parts of the capital the damage was scattered. On some residential blocks, families are living in tents on the front lawns of the ruined homes. On other streets, only hairline cracks in plaster walls bear witness to the quake.

But in the center of Managua, the government has erected six-foot-high barbed wire fences to cord off 589 city blocks where the epicenter of the earthquake was located. Inside, some 5,000 "civil guardsmen" work to clear the rubble for 75 cents and two meals a day.

The post office has reopened. International Telex circuits and telephone links have been restored to near normal. Lottery sellers have returned to their streetcorner posts.

Three thousand bodies were officially accounted for in the days following the quake. Heaps of bodies were incinerated. The rest remain buried beneath the rubble. Guardsmen uncover 60 to 80 bodies a week.

Although most of Managua's small businesses were temporarily disrupted after the earthquake, almost all industry is back to normal. Many factories were located away from the hard-hit center city.

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## Toastmasters Pick Winners

The Pampa and Borger Toastmasters Clubs met Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Restaurant in Borger for Area 6 serious speech and tall tales contests.

Jerry Allen of the Pampa Club won the serious-speech competition, while B. D. Scott of Borger took second place.

Allen also took the honors in the tall tales contest and Tom Wilkinson of Pampa was runner-up.

The next competition will be the District 44 contests to be held in Amarillo on May 5.

Bill Schneider of Pampa presided as toastmaster for the event, while Borger's Glen Carlock served as chief judge.

**Bob Carmichael**  
for School Trustee  
Paid Pol. Adv.

**Bob Carmichael**  
for School Trustee  
Paid Pol. Adv.

**Bob Carmichael**  
for School Trustee  
Paid Pol. Adv.

**Bob Carmichael**  
for School Trustee  
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**Bob Carmichael**  
for School Trustee  
Paid Pol. Adv.

**Bob Carmichael**  
for School Trustee  
Paid Pol. Adv.

**Bob Carmichael**  
for School Trustee  
Paid Pol. Adv.

SHOWBEAT



Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

'Odd Couple' Live up to Roles

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—It's hard for Jack Klugman and Tony Randall to remember back to the days of *The Odd Couple*. All they know now, Tony says, is that it's getting weird.

"We seem to be living our parts," Tony says. "And I'm not sure if we were this way before the show. But now Jack is messy and I'm clean, Jack drinks beer and I drink wine, Jack smokes cigars and I don't smoke at all."

"He's a real Oscar and I'm a real Felix."

Maybe that's the price of success in two such strongly-conceived parts. Maybe all actors who have to live with their characters so long and so intimately would get that way. Or maybe it's because deep down inside Jack and Tony were really Oscar and Felix all along.

There's no doubt about the *Odd Couple's* success. As Tony says, "the ratings are too good to be true." It seems certain to run for a few more years, which is all Tony wants out of it.

"By then," he says, "I'll be well enough off financially that I'll never have to take a job I don't like."

He's already talking about jobs he'd like to take, when and if. He says he's heard that the Metropolitan Opera in New York is thinking of starting a "Piccolo Met," a little Met, to do smaller operas as opposed to Grand Opera. He says he'd like to become a part of that project.



Tony Randall  
First money in the bank.

"There are hundreds of smaller operas," he says, "which are never done because we only have grand opera houses. I'd like to direct and stage some of them, some of the early Rossini things and that sort of work."

That will wait the end of *The Odd Couple*. Also waiting that day is Randall's return to New York City on a permanent basis. He still goes back there when he isn't shooting but he spends most of the year here—and he much prefers New York.

"I love the show more than anything I've ever done," he says. "We get to rehearse and we get to do it in front of a live audience. I even have a say in the casting. All would be well—if it was only done in New York."

"But they figured it out for me—it would cost \$5,000 more per show to do it in New York. That's \$120,000 a year and that's too much."

He prefers the East because he likes what New York has to offer—the opera, the museums, the art galleries.

"Here in California," he says, "when I have no roles to do, I can't find anything to do with myself."

So far, his time in California has been busy, and he has slight thumb-twiddling time.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Lita used the "Ad Hominem" fallacy of logic when she attacked me. For her toes had been stepped on via the marital advice often included in this column. Her husband had been straying. She said he was 100 percent to blame. But she was an erotic ascetic!

CASE W-569: Lita R., aged 38, is a hostile reader of this column.

"Dr. Crane's 'Worry Clinic' gives my husband and me our daily laugh!" she recently told her local editor.

"And as for pornography, Dr. Crane tops Playboy and all the other sexy magazines."

"All he does is prate about sex!"

"And pick on us girls who belong to Women's Lib!"

AD HOMINEM

Do you suppose I have stepped on Lita's psychological corns?

If she thinks my use of such helpful euphemisms as "boudoir cheesecake" and "erotic calories" are "pornography," she must be very naive.

To avoid employing lewd 4-letter terms so common nowadays on the stage and in even the slick paper magazines, I often use the phrases mentioned above.

And also remind feuding married couples that:

"Divorce usually starts in the bedroom."

Lita's editor is a personal friend of mine, so he figured she was demonstrating Shakespeare's famous statement about "protesting too much."

What infuriated Lita, therefore, proved to be my statement that even the supposedly innocent wives are at least 50 percent to blame for their straying husbands.

"For it is their sins of omission in the boudoir," I chide them, "that drives virile males to seek erotic calories elsewhere."

And that is a medical axiom, known also to millions of happy wives who realize that the normal male is geared to have a harem.

If you wish to keep your husband contented through your Golden Wedding Anniversary, then you women must function in lieu of Biblical Jacob's 4 wives.

"No, it was sponsored last December, before any of those shows were on the air," Marks said. "I think a more accurate reason is that there's suddenly been a tremendous popular interest in rock music and an increasing interest by advertisers in reaching the youth market."

"Which today, is from 10 to 55, I guess," he said.

Most insects have compound eyes, three pairs of legs and two pairs of wings.

Committee Votes Price Level Call

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday for a rollback of food prices to the levels of May 1, 1972. But under circumstances suggesting the vote may later be reversed.

On what appeared a firmer vote, however, the committee rejected President Nixon's request for a simple extension of his discretionary powers, signaling its intention to write some mandatory price ceilings and control provisions into the bill being prepared for the House.

The food price rollback, proposed by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., carried 23 to 11, after Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich., announced "I am going to support this amendment because this legislation is impossible and if there is any way we can make it more impossible, we should."

The vote, under committee procedures, could be reconsidered on the motion of anyone who was on the winning side, opening the possibility that a less drastic food price limit might be considered later.



STUDENT TOUR—Students from Oklahoma State Tech College at Okmulgee spent part of the weekend as guests of Cabot Corp. in Pampa. Above, a group views operations at Cabot Machinery Division west of the city. Activities included a luncheon for the students and their advisors Saturday after a tour of the various facilities.

(Staff Photo)

Equal Rights Amendment Can Confuse Both Sides

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer  
Will women be drafted? Can a husband demand alimony? What will happen to separate rest rooms?

Questions like these are confusing opponents and supporters of the equal rights amendment (ERA).

The amendment is short and simple: "Equality of rights under the amendment shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any state, on account of sex."

The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The very simplicity of the language has caused some of the confusion. It is so broad that most observers feel specific issues will have to be decided in the courts.

"No one is sure exactly what it would do," said State Rep. Arthur Wijkowski, a Democrat from Ohio, where the amendment is pending. "If it passes, all we can do is wait for the court decisions on the constitutionality of present laws."

The amendment must be approved by 38 states within seven years of its 1972 passage by Congress to become law. It has

been approved by 29 states. It has been rejected by nine states— including Nebraska, which reversed an earlier ratification vote.

The reversal itself is open to argument. No one seems sure whether it's legal.

Nebraska State Sen. John DeCamp told the legislature he had been in touch with the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and had been told the legality issue won't be considered until 37 other states have ratified the ERA.

Key issues in the arguments over what the amendment means are military service, so-called "protective labor laws," the family and the rights of privacy.

Former Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr said there was "no question" that women

could be drafted if the amendment were ratified.

The draft also featured in debate in Tennessee, where five Republican senators have introduced a resolution to rescind last year's ratification vote.

The Arkansas Senate amended the amendment to exclude women from military service. The bill still is pending; but even if it's passed, it won't count toward ratification because of the change.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO, one of the leaders in the fight against the ERA, said the amendment "would nullify a good deal of protective legislation for women workers."

Supporters of the amendment argue, however, that many of these laws were invalidated anyway by recent civil rights legislation.

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DISTRIBUTORSHIP AWARD—Eddie Wynn, right, Sonic tires sales representative for the West Texas area, presents a distributorship award to S.B. Haralson of Haralson Oil Co. Haralson has been a Sonic tire dealer for over six years. He received the award for his efforts in selling a complete line of Sonic passenger and commercial tires.

(Staff Photo)

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP)—This has been a good year in television for pop music, what with the start of NBC's "Midnight Special" and ABC's "In Concert" series last February. The year may get even better, because another pop-music show is waiting in the wings.

It's called "Flipside," a half-hour effort that as of April 14 will start appearing in the late afternoons on Saturday and Sunday in nearly 100 cities across the nation.

The show is syndicated, which means it won't be on any network. You'll have to check your local newspaper listings to learn on what station it's ap-

pearing and which artists are on the bill.

But it may be worth the search, particularly if you have a budding musician or singer in the family, because "Flipside" is being taped in recording studios during actual record sessions.

It promises to be a close-up look at the complex, difficult process of recording songs, a process many kids never think about when setting out to become the next James Taylor or Carly Simon.

The program will feature such top recording artists as Roberta Flack, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, Seals & Croft, Tom T. Hall and Blood, Sweat & Tears.

The hosts and interviewers on each show will be executives of the record companies for whom these artists perform; they'll chat with the performers and hopefully give the public some insight into the business. Thirteen shows are planned, with seven already taped.

The concept of the show is that the behind-the-scenes of the music business is a very interesting thing that's seldom revealed to the audience," says Howard Marks, coproducer of "Flipside."

"And the interest in popular music is such that the audience really would like to know more about these people and see them in an informal setting and hear what they think," he said.

"We're really trying to do with the music heroes what television does with the sports heroes—introduce them to the audience."

He said the shows are being taped at recording sessions because "it's an atmosphere in which the performers feel comfortable, relaxed and at home—an atmosphere in which they normally do a great deal of their work."

Did the ratings success of "Midnight Special" and "In Concert" prompt the creation of "Flipside?"

"No, it was sponsored last December, before any of those shows were on the air," Marks said. "I think a more accurate reason is that there's suddenly been a tremendous popular interest in rock music and an increasing interest by advertisers in reaching the youth market."

"Which today, is from 10 to 55, I guess," he said.

Most insects have compound eyes, three pairs of legs and two pairs of wings.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4—High Chaparral
- 7—I Dream of Jeannie
- 10—To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 7—Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter"
- 10—Sonny and Cher
- 7:30
- 4—Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii
- 8:00
- 10—Medical Center
- 9:00
- 4—Ann Margaret—When You're Smiling
- 7—Owen Marshall
- 10—Cannon
- 10:00
- 4, 7, 10—News
- 10:30
- 4—Johnny Carson
- 10—Movie: "The Liquidator"
- 10:45
- 7—Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7—Jack Paar Tonight
- 12:00
- 4—News
- 12:30
- 10—News

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OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 AD 1.25  
They shared more than their rooms!  
**THE RoomMates**  
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Plus 2nd Thriller  
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Thank God- She only had two!  
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OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 AD 1.25 - CH .50  
"THE LEGEND of BOGGY CREEK"  
-G-



## Party just another TV show to the boys

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just returned from an anniversary party given by a charming and interesting couple who live nearby. They had canapes, dips, and drinks plus a lovely buffet supper.

As the guests arrived, they greeted the anniversary couple, filled their trays, and then the men disappeared into the den to watch a ball game on TV. They paid no attention to the women [or to the host and hostess for that matter] and broke away from the TV only long enough to refill their glasses.

I wonder if this is the social pattern we may expect in the future? Of course family dinners on the Big Game days, like Thanksgiving and New Year's are suffering more than parties. How do you feel about it? GRANBY, CONN.

DEAR GRANBY: The ideal host and hostess permit their guests to do what they want to do. If the men gravitate toward the TV, let them. But I wouldn't knock myself out preparing an elaborate dinner for them. I'd serve the TV crowd beer, pretzels, and frozen TV dinners.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how much longer these girls will wear their hair long and straight as a horse's tail?

The other afternoon we went to a friend's home for a barbecue where the daughters served the food. It was a bright sunny day and I could see HAIR shining in the food. I assure you, I didn't eat a thing.

RATHER STARVE IN FLORIDA

DEAR RATHER: You should have eaten. It's what you CAN'T see that's risky.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Lonely Guy"—the 19-year-old who couldn't get a girl friend. I would like to tell this fellow what YOU told me when I wrote to you with the same problem eight years ago—when I was his age.

Take a good, long, hard look at yourself and take inventory. Find out who you are, and get to like that person because you'll never be anybody else. If you have hangups, get professional counseling. Smile, and hold your head high. And get to know the Lord. He does wonders. Good Luck! Abby, it's people like you, reaching out to help others who make this a better world to live in. God bless you and keep you well. NOT LONELY ANYMORE

DEAR NOT: And it's letters like yours that make my day. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old unmarried woman, living at home with my parents. They are semi-invalids and depend on me to keep house for them. I also work away from home from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. so you know I have plenty to do.

I don't get many (really, I don't get ANY) invitations to date, but I am not lonely and I'm not complaining. My problem is that I am considered a convenient free baby sitter for the entire family.

I have three sisters and two brothers, all married with children. When they need a sitter they make it "easy" for me and bring the children to me. When the kiddies were infants, I enjoyed them, but now they are wild and hard-to-handle, and they wear me out.

Their parents no longer ask me, they call and say: "We are dropping the kids off tonight because we know you have no plans."

I've been such a good sport for so long, how can I suddenly say: "I would just like to relax and do nothing tonight?" DEAD TIRED

DEAR TIRED: You've already come up with the right combination of words, now all you need is the courage to say them. Practice in front of a mirror, and deliver them loudly and clearly at the first opportunity. [It gets easier with time.]

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

# Blissfully Soft Fashion Shown



SOFT ELEGANCE — A return to fabric quality and richness puts cashmere in the fashion spotlight. A cloud of white wrap coat in featherweight fleece is sash-belted, left, with deep cuff folds and a flattering squared-off collar, designed by Chester Weinberg. Soft, supple pants suit features a tie-belted cashmere

fleece jacket over lighter weight pants designed by Jayweir. The lightest, softest caftan is a cuddly slither by Matt of Lynne. All are designed in blended cashmere fabrics by Amicale.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Hamburgers W-Mustard  
French Fries W-Catsup  
Baked Beans  
Onions & Pickles  
Chocolate Cake  
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S  
Pinto Beans & Ham  
Cole-Slaw  
Banana Pudding  
Hot Rolls  
Milk



THURSDAY  
9:30 a.m. — Golf Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club  
9:30 a.m. — Annual Speech, Hearing and Vision Clinic, First Christian Church  
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library  
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall  
7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064 OES, W. Kentucky St.  
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster  
8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center

Heat apple cider with whole allspice, whole cloves and a cinnamon stick. Serve hot in mugs.

Bob Carmichael  
for School Trustees  
Paid Pol. Adv.

## Lamar Choir Gives Rho Eta Program

Rho Eta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi members were treated to an evening of "Music Memories" recently, presented by Lamar grade school choir under the direction of Mrs. Sue Higdon. Members were greeted with "Hello Ladies" and then reminded that music has changed with the stringing of Varsity-Drag. Sabrina Blakeney sang "Doogie Doo Doo" and the choir proceeded to the Civil-War Era with "Dixie" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

World War I wasn't forgotten as the "Lamar Groovy Guys" sang "Over There." First graders, Leisa Holtman and Cornelius Morgan sang "The Eyes of a Child." The fast moving program continued with "Mississippi Mud," "Jingle Jangle Jingle," "Strawberry Roan," and a very modern version of "Tennessee Bird Walk." More memories were presented with the singing of "Miria," "The Wayward Wind" and "There's Something About

That Name," a solo by Barry Terrell. The program was concluded by the entire choir singing "I Believe in Music." Other soloists with the choir are Tim Quarles, Kirk Cotham, Doug Baird, Sherry Brantley, DeNelda Jones, Anita Shaw, Tina Cotham, Vietta Morgan, Cathy Kite, John Davis, Tammy Winegeart, Becky Davis, Mackal Smith, and Chris Kirby.

President Mrs. Tommy Hill called the regular business meeting to order with the Opening Ritual being repeated by all members. She welcomed guests. Mrs. Gene Barrett and Miss Cynthia Bonner. Mrs. Herman Vinson announced our service project would again be the Masters Home for Children. Election of officers for the coming year were held. The following were elected: president, Mrs. William Rich; vice-president, Mrs. Jay Manning; recording secretary, Mrs. Randall Phillips; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Myron Aftergut; treasurer, Mrs. Gary Clark; extension officer, Mrs. Richard Houseman; city council representative, Mrs. Richard Morris and alternate Mrs. Joe Boedeker.

## REVIVAL

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APRIL 5-8

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## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Refusing Opening Lead Keys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH			
A 4			
A J 9 7 6 5			
Q 10 7			
8 2			
WEST		EAST	
K Q 7 3	10 8 6 5 2	K Q 10	
8 4			
6 2		3	
A 7 5 4	Q J 9 3		
SOUTH (D)			
9 2			
A K J 9 8 5 4			
K 10 6			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K			

In a fairly strong 13-table duplicate, every South player wound up in five diamonds. Six went down one for poor scores; six made an over-trick for good scores and one pair made exactly five odd. The players who went down one lost no time calling for dummy's ace of spades at trick one. Later on East would get in with a heart and lead the queen of clubs for two club tricks. The other players studied a while and saw that they could keep East out of the lead by means of a loser-on-trick play. Then they would let West hold that first trick. Six West players didn't bother to think after holding that first spade. They just continued the suit. This gave their opponents a chance to set up dummy's heart suit and eventually discard all their clubs. The one average score went to the best player in the game. He thought a long time after holding that first spade and finally slapped down his ace of clubs to hold declarer to 11 tricks. He wasn't satisfied with this average score. As he pointed out afterwards, if he had just led a low spade at trick one there would have been no way for South to keep East out of the lead and he would have scored a tie for top instead of an average.

## Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon



THURSDAY, APRIL 5  
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

Constructive adjustment highlights your year. Relationships thrive, require selective care as many opportunities exist. Today's natives possess a sense of drama, are often good at telling long stories.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: There's almost more than you have energy to accomplish. Arrange pauses for reflection and verification of facts.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Younger people, romantic situations demand attention as you scramble straightened yesterday's confused results.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Intuition guides you in numerous quick decisions. Changes of status, jobs are more feasible this week and next.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It's time for you to get expert opinions on legal, medical, or other technical questions. Declare your feelings where they count.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You

face stiff competition. Start bright and early with your best efforts. Keep any financial matters confidential.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Emotional liaisons intensely with surprise and joy as you explore a varied day. Much that appears now defies immediate explanation.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A busy and generally favorable situation is indicated. Difficult things proceed easily now.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Guard against haste and fatigue by setting priorities and scheduling breaks. Late news is cheering.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Difficult but eventually necessary work can be done more readily now, but you must get directly to the task.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Pause, look around you, make an estimate of where you are, how well you are thriving.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Confirm your position, acknowledge or fulfill obligations.

you can step upward with relative ease.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Today's prospect is potential, long-term gains rather than quick results or easy profits, investment rather than trades.

DIAMOND WRITES 'SEAGULL' MUSIC  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neil Diamond is writing the score and songs for the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." He also will do some singing during the film.

Diamond recently broke a bone in his right hand but will be healed in time to record the music.

MARIO, JETTE OPERA STAGED AT CONVENT  
NEW-YORK (AP) — The first American performance of Haydn's marionette opera, "Philemon and Baucis," was performed by L'Ensemble du Sacre Coeur at the Convent of the Sacred Heart here.

The opera was composed in celebration of Empress Maria Theresia's visit, to Esthazy, Hungary, in 1773. Haydn composed it specifically for a marionette theater.

## day & night

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CARD Sense  
The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
You, South, hold:  
A K 6 5 ♥ Q J 5 4 ♠ A 2 ♠ K 9 8 5  
What do you do now?  
A—Bid three no-trump. Two no-trump would not be a force at this stage of the bidding.  
TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of bidding two diamonds your partner has bid two clubs over your one heart. What do you do now?  
Answer tomorrow.

Send \$1 For JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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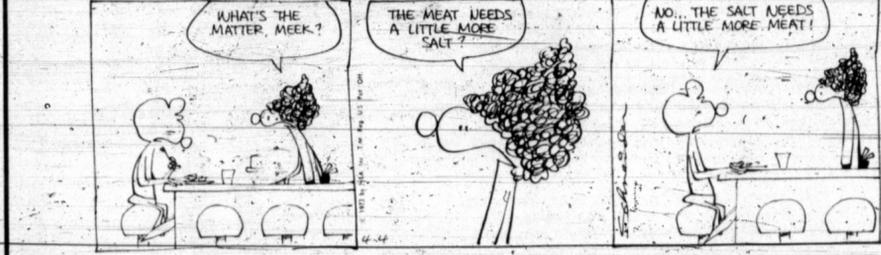
CAPTAIN EASY



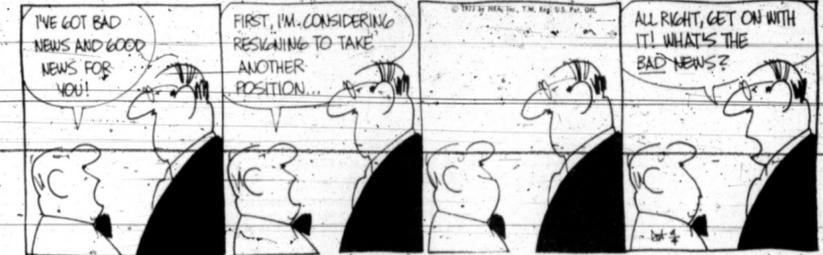
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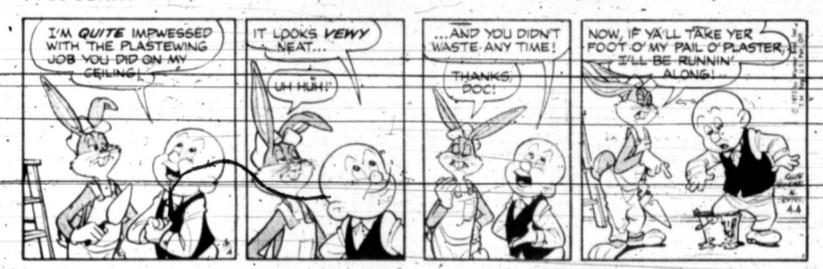
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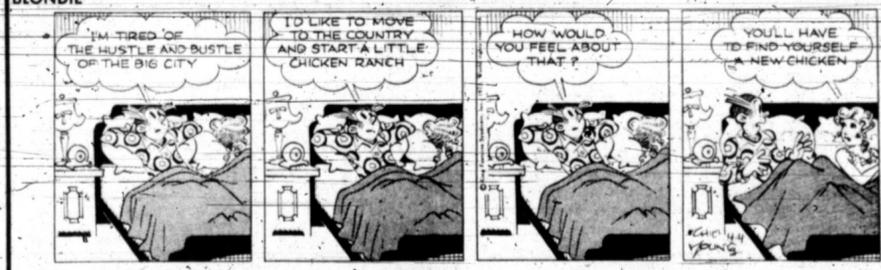
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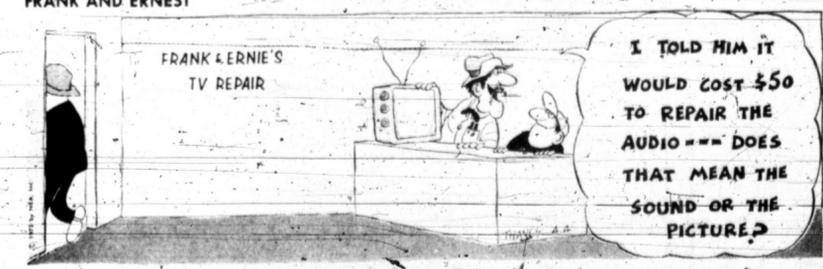
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## Baseball Roundup

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
A sellout crowd of 52,000 is expected to pack Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Thursday as the 1973 major league baseball season gets underway in the same ballpark where the 1972 campaign ended last October.

The host Reds hope for a happier ending this time.

Left-hander Don Gullett will open for Cincinnati, which lost the seventh and deciding game of last year's World Series against Oakland at home. Opposing him will be veteran Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants.

Both pitchers are hoping for comebacks from poor 1972 seasons. Gullett, troubled by mononucleosis, managed only a 9-10 log while Marichal, who had a variety of back and arm ailments, managed only 6-16.

Reggie Cleveland, Ross Grimsley, Bob Moore and Jim "Catfish" Hunter had the right spin on the ball in Tuesday's exhibition games while Bob Robertson, Dick Allen, Reggie Jackson and John Stephenson had their bats on the ball.

In afternoon action: St. Louis blanked Boston 3-0. Cincinnati nosed out Detroit 1-0. Pittsburgh blitzed Philadelphia 8-1. The Chicago White Sox topped Texas 5-4. The Chicago Cubs edged Cleveland, California beat Milwaukee 5-4 and Oakland defeated San Diego 3-2.

In night games, the New York Yankees upended the New York Mets 6-5. Minnesota silenced Houston 2-0 and Los Angeles downed San Francisco 6-2. Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Savannah, Ga., was rained out.

Cleveland hurled a three-hitter through eight innings for the Cardinals, limiting the Red Sox to Ben Oglivie's second-inning single until Reggie Smith

and Oglivie hit two-out singles in the seventh. He also singled and doubled and drove in a run. Grimsley of Cincinnati tossed four-hit ball for eight innings. The Reds got only four hits off the Tigers' Woodie Fryman and Tom Timmerman, but used two of them for their run in the first inning as Bobby Tolan singled, stole second, took third on catcher Bill Freehan's high throw and scored on Tony Perez's single.

Robertson drove in three runs with a single and a homer, leading an 18-hit attack, and Moose yielded five singles in seven scoreless innings as Pittsburgh's Philadelphia Allen's first homer of the spring drove in two seventh-inning runs to lift the White Sox past the Rangers.

Jackson hit a wind-blown, two-run homer and Hunter retired all 12 batters he faced as Oakland downed the Padres.

Stephenson drove in the tying run in the seventh inning and hit a game-winning single in the ninth for the Angels.

Gene Hiner's steal of home in the eighth carried the Cubs over Cleveland.

Ron Blomberg's ninth-inning broken-bat single through a drawn-in infield scored Matty Alou with the winning run as the Yankees overcame the Mets 6-5.

Danny Thompson knocked in two runs and pitchers Bert Blyleven and Ray Corbin shared a five-hitter to lead the Twins past the Astros.

Andy Messersmith pitched the Dodgers past the Giants, giving up only one hit in six innings. Ron Bryant was whacked for nine of the 11 Los Angeles hits. He yielded four runs—two unearned—in the first inning.

New coach of the Baltimore Colts is Howard Schellenberger.

# SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 64th Year Wed., April 4, 1973

## Basketball Roundup

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
Deja vu is a sense of having seen something before. But for the Baltimore Bullets it means trouble.

The Bullets were eliminated from last season's National Basketball Association playoffs by the New York Knicks and are down 2-0 to the same team this year.

So it's understandable if Baltimore doesn't like what it sees—or saw.

"All I know is we have to win the next game," says Bullets' Coach Gene Shue, who sends his team against the Knicks tonight in Baltimore.

Meanwhile in the American Basketball Association playoffs Tuesday night the Carolina Cougars defeated the New York Nets 101-91; the Kentucky Colonels edged the Virginia Squires 115-113 in overtime and the Denver Rockets beat the Indiana Pacers 105-94. Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana all now have 2-1 leads in their respective best-of-7 divisional semifinal series.

In tonight's only other NBA playoff the Boston Celtics travel to Atlanta with a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 series with the Hawks while the Utah Stars have the same series margin as they host the San Diego Conquistadors in the night's only ABA contest.

Atlanta Hawks' Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is not seeing his past in his present, only because he wasn't around last year to see the Celtics erase Atlanta in six games. He's just

seeing too much John Havlicek.

Havlicek led a personal march through Atlanta by scoring 54 points, a Celtic single-game scoring record, in Boston's 134-109 win.

The Kentucky Colonels lost a 10-point-fourth-period lead, then came from behind in overtime Tuesday night for a 115-113 victory over the Virginia Squires and a 2-1 lead in their ABA playoff series.

Kentucky Coach Joe Mullane said the Squires "played as aggressive a defense as I've ever seen them play."

The Eastern Division-winning Carolina Cougars also took a 2-1 edge in their playoff series with the New York Nets as Billy Cunningham came off the bench to score nine of his team's final 20 points in the 101-91 victory.

Cunningham, who played only eight minutes and scored just four points after picking up three fouls in the first period, entered the game midway through the final period and immediately snapped a 79-79 tie. He hit his jumper from the top of the key with 6:27 remaining, then connected on a layup to spark the Carolina surge.

Julius Keye scored a personal season-high of 19 points and grabbed 21 rebounds Tuesday to give the Denver Rockets a 106-94 triumph, its first after two losses, over the Indiana Pacer's

## WHO'S THE 'DH'?

# New Rule Causes Discussion

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
About the only thing the initials DH stood for last year were Dave Hamilton, a pitcher for the Oakland A's, and Doug Howard, an infielder-outfielder who got a September shot with the California Angels.

This year, though, there are a lot of DH's around, some of whose real initials are TO (Tony Oliva), OC (Orlando Cepeda), GB (Gates Brown), FH (Frank Howard) and RC (Rico Carty).

DH really stands for designated hitter and it will be the object of much study, much discussion and, hopefully, much attendance when the American League baseball season opens Friday.

In an effort to hype the offense and thereby bring more people into its ballparks and gain some sort of attendance parity with the National League, the AL put through the

strongest rule change in many years.

Before a game, each team may designate a hitter to bat in place of that day's pitcher. He may bat anywhere in the lineup. Use of a DH is not mandatory, but if there is no DH on a team's lineup card, there will be no DH that day. Any pinch hitter or pinch runner for the designated hitter in turn assumes the role of DH.

The DH may be used defensively, continuing to bat in the same position in the batting order, but the pitcher must then bat in place of the substituted defensive player.

"Among the many pros and cons on the subject is this comment from DH himself:

"I like the rule," says Doug Howard. "I think the designated hitter can condition himself to become part of the game, much more so than a plain

pinch hitter. Personally, the rule might have brought me to the majors a year early. I don't mind being the DH at all, as long as I'm in the game and can swing a bat."

Some teams will have DH specialists—Cepeda for the Boston Red Sox, Oliva for the Minnesota Twins, Brown and Frank Howard for the Detroit Tigers.

Others will play it by ear. "I will pick my DH according to the park and the pitcher and will use it to rest my regulars at times while keeping them in the batting order," says Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees.

Who we use as our designated hitter will depend on who's pitching," says Dick Williams of the world champion A's. "We're not a power-hitting club. I'm looking for someone who can make contact with the ball and run the bases well. I'll also give players like Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson a rest occasionally and use them as our designated hitter."

"Who I use will depend on the situation," says Kansas City's

Jack McKeon. "It may boil down to whether I want speed or power in a game."

California slugger Bob Oliver doesn't like the rule, especially in just one league.

"I don't think one league should have adopted the rule and not the other. The American League has become a guinea pig. It's not right. If you are going to have an experiment, go all the way. I'm not the designated hitter type, personally. It's no fun going to the plate and not on the field. I want to be in the game all the time instead of sitting around catching cold."

But in general, the benchwarmers seem to like it and the regulars don't. There doesn't seem to be much printable comment from pitchers who don't have to bother with hitting but by the same token no longer have a sure out in the opposition lineup.

But Billy Conigliaro, who was mentioned as a possibility for the DH job with Oakland but instead will open in center field, summed it up best.

"I'd rather be the designated center fielder."

## Race Team Set For New Wins

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — "We're gonna be tough. I guarantee you that," grins Parnelli Jones as his "super team" of defending USAC champion Joe Leonard and former Indianapolis 500 winners Al Unser and Mario Andretti prepares for the new season with cars that are already easily passing 200 miles an hour.

Jones, who runs the team with his partner Vel Miletich, said, "These cars are quite a bit faster than last year."

Andretti, who blasted Texas World Speedway in his Viceroy Special at an unofficial record 217.76 miles an hour, was quick to agree.

"Right out of the box they showed more potential than last year's did at the end of the season," said Andretti who led a first of USAC races winding up last year but still went without a victory.

"We're all a lot more confident this year," said Maurice Phillippe, designer of the Parnelli racing cars.

Last season the team won four USAC championship races with Leonard leading his second straight double along with three race victories.

But Phillippe designed Formula 1 and other racing machines for Lotus before joining Jones, conceded although his cars wound up doing well at the end of last year after some early problems "they were more suited to circuit (road course) racing than the oval."

"We took one or two calculated risks that didn't prove practical last time," said Phillippe, citing the canted "V" air fins on the sides of the 1972 Parnelli cars that were removed because they caused more problems than they solved.

The 1973 car features a shovel-nose nose and is lower than the 1972 racer.

Andretti said it was "just hard to figure" the string of front-running efforts that failed to produce a victory last season, along with his lack of a USAC oval course win since 1969.

"It's all tough to explain. Looking back there's nothing we'd do differently."

"Jack's big advantage is that he drives so far that he is able to float higher shots to the greens. If the greens stay soft, it will be a big break for us guys who have to fire at them with longer clubs."

Nicklaus, who described his Tuesday practice round as "just fair," said normally wet conditions bring the field closer together. But that would not be true on a course as massive as Augusta.

"Personally, I like it to be dry and fast," he said. "But I don't care how it is as long as I'm playing well."

## Pampa Man Receives Bradley Scholarship

**DALLAS**—During opening ceremonies at the American Motorcycle Association National Championship Road Race at Dallas International Raceway, professional motorcycle racer Ronnie Meers, of Pampa, Tex., was

first scholarship to Illinois racer Gary Atkinson in March of this year.

The Rusty Bradley Memorial Scholarship is named for the late Dallas road racer Rusty Bradley who was AMA's top junior rider in 1970 and was killed in his first Expert event at Daytona International Speedway in March of 1971.

In addition, Bradley was a student of engineering at the University of Texas at Arlington and placed a high value on education.

The fund was created by his friends and family to encourage other motorcyclists with goals similar to his.

Meers received a check for \$500 from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley and intends to apply it to his final year of study at West Texas State.

At this time, additional recipients have been chosen by the scholarship committee and their names will be announced at major AMA championship events during the summer.

Former Syracuse trainer, Gene Monahan, is the new trainer for the New York Yankees. He succeeds Joe Soares, who retired after holding the post since 1961.

**Bob Carmichael for School Trustee**  
Foid Pol' Adv.

## 55-Year-Old Courts Fate

# Bobby Riggs: Male Chauvinist or Hustler?

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — Bobby Riggs has done nuttier things than challenge Margaret Court to a tennis match.

He has played opponents while carrying a bucket of water in one hand and a racket in the other. He has held a suitcase in another match; played in galoshes and raincoat; has been weighted down like a race horse with lead around the ankles and waist and wrists.

Riggs has given opponents the doubles alley while he has to play the singles court. He once played Hank Greenberg, the former star baseball player and a good amateur tennis player, with chairs and park benches on his (Riggs') side of the court. Riggs won when there were two chairs in his court, when there were three and when there were four; he lost after Greenberg insisted on adding the two benches.

Riggs is a hustler and one of the most bizarre hand-cappers in a staid sport; you can usually tell a tennis-club member by the clothespin on his nose.

Riggs has played it straight, too. He won the U.S. men's singles open at Forest Hills in 1959 and 1961, and was Wimbledon champion before World War II. In the late 1940s he turned pro and was tops: Big Bill Tilden, when asked who he thought was "the best modern era player," said simply, "Riggs."

None of this, however, was zany enough for Riggs. Besides, he was always on the



**BOBBY RIGGS** watches from the sidelines with more than casual interest as Margaret Court goes through a recent workout in Richmond, Va.

alert for a few under-the-net, so to speak, quid.

And he's not playing Margaret Court for Cokes.

There is a \$10,000 prize put up. Actually, he put up \$5,000 and a San Diego group put up the other \$5,000.

On the surface, Riggs' challenge (which was first offered to Billie Jean King and turned down) went like this: "They (women tennis players) have complained bitterly in recent months that women's tennis is not getting its deserved share of public attention and prize money."

"If they're all that good, why wouldn't they jump at a chance to play me, a tired old man?"

That last phrase, "tired old man," comes right out of a back-alley shill game.

Riggs is 55, and at 5-foot-7 weighs about 150, only a few pounds more than when he was at the height of his game. He says he has been playing a day and five sets of tennis a day, jogging four miles a day, and dieting carefully in preparation for the May 13 match with Court in San Diego.

Riggs has played regularly all his life. Last fall, in fact, he went to the finals of the 45-and-over men's hardcourt singles final before losing to Pancho Segura. So Riggs is still tough.

Riggs plays some of the top young guys, too. But he gets them to give an inch. He recently split sets with Bob Lutz, for example, and

a 30-year hustling career, pick his spots.

Although Riggs plays down his hustling, calling it "friendly wagers for fun," he has been known to play for thousands of dollars. And usually he has won.

Once, though, he was taken. Pro Len Hartman, a steady partner of Riggs', recalls that a young amateur named Steve Ross came up from Florida to play in New York, where Riggs lived a few years ago. Hartman knew of the kid, Riggs didn't. The kid had a most miserable-looking serve, a high floater. He was an excellent player, otherwise. Hartman wanted Riggs to see Ross's serve.

Hartman said, "Wanna play him, Bobby?" Riggs, holding back his joy, said, well, okay.

Riggs first spotted Ross a few games. And lost! He couldn't believe it, losing to that serve. He tried again, and again. Soon, Ross was spotting Riggs three games.

"It just goes to prove," said Hartman, "that even a hustler can get hustled."

Riggs, though, will not give Margaret Court any kind of sporting edge—except on one condition. "I'll carry a bucket of water," he said, "but only if she carries two buckets."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Rangers "Beeg Boy" Predicting Big Things

**POMPANO BEACH, Fla.** (AP) — Spring training performances mean little to Rico Carty, the self-proclaimed Beeg Boy of the Texas Rangers.

"You think we play good this spring, wait until the bell rings and the Beeg Boy starts hitting," said Carty, an off-season acquisition from the Atlanta Braves.

Carty's past record indicates he's capable of putting his bat where his mouth is. His lifetime batting average of .317 is the highest among active players in the majors.

"He's the best two-strike hitter in baseball," Ranger manager Whitey Herzog said. "He's not a home-run hitter, but he should lead the American League in hitting if he stays healthy. I figure he should hit at least .320 and drive in around 80-90 runs."

Injuries, a year-long bout with tuberculosis and several scrapes with the law have robbed Carty of the superstar reputation his achievements merit.

"A lot of people think the Beeg Boy is bad, but I'm not bad. I love to play baseball. I've had a lot of bad luck, but I don't worry about it any more. With the help of God Almighty I will stay healthy this year and help this team. It doesn't make a difference what league Beeg Boy plays in. If I'm healthy, I will hit."

Riggs' friends, however, know that Bobby can, after

role with the Rangers thanks to a little prodding from Herzog.

"You have to make him think he's important. He knows he is and so does everyone else, but you've got to keep telling him that. I've suggested that if he hustles and stays happy, all the young kids we have on this team will respond to him," said Herzog.

Herzog will alternate Carty and Alex Johnson, acquired this spring from the Cleveland Indians, as the Rangers' left-fielder and designated hitter.

Johnson's a little better in the field right now because he covers more ground than Rico," Herzog admitted. "But Rico has played a better left field for us this spring than he did for Atlanta the past three or four seasons."

To obtain Carty from the Braves, the Rangers surrendered relief specialist Jim Panther.

Panther didn't figure to make our club," Herzog said. "Sure, the trade was a gamble because of Rico's medical history, but, so far, it looks like a winner."

"I'm looking for baseball players, not Boy Scouts. Carty's a ballplayer. He's a super hitter. You don't find him cheap every day. We got him cheap and he's definitely going to make us a stronger club."

Which will make it the kind of trade the fans love, too.

## Clayton Rodeo Announced

**CLAYTON, N.M.** — The Fourth annual Clayton High School Rodeo gets underway this Friday and continues through Saturday.

Three performances are scheduled for the rodeo—two Friday and one Saturday.

The Friday shows will be at 1 p.m. and 7 o'clock and the Saturday performance will be at 1 p.m. More than 350 contestants, from New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado, are expected.

Boy's events are bull roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, team roping and bareback riding. Girl's events are barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and steer riding.

Buckles will be presented to the first three places in each event, a traveling trophy to the top team, and hand-tooled saddles to the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl.

Stock producer for the show is Lloyd Barby of Beaver, Okla. Gary Walker of Boise City, Okla. is the clown and the announcer is Dick Hyson of Hayden, N.M.

# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Our Capsule Policy

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

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.

## Policy On Terrorists

A lot of Americans, from the White House down, are infected with delusions of John Wayne-type machismo that leads to simplistic slogans like, "The first rule is that you never reward terrorists," writes columnist Carl T. Rowan. "This is movie tough-guy nonsense, he says, which simply cannot be applied to every airplane hijacking, to every kidnapping, to every seizure of a U.S. diplomat."

Rowan is one of the few voices to suggest that the demand made by the killers of two American diplomats and one Belgian in Khartoum for the release of Sirhan B. Sirhan was not unthinkable, if Sirhan's release could have saved the lives of the diplomats.

Now there is no argument that in any given instance the safety of those whose lives are threatened by criminals is the paramount concern.

Although bank robbery is against the law, for example, most people would agree that it is better to let robbers get away with a few thousand dollars than stage shootouts on the bank floor.

No well-trained police officer, for another example, would hesitate to allow a fleeing criminal to escape in a crowd rather than fire shots that might hit innocent bystanders.

As Rowan points out, many airline passengers are alive today because ransoms were paid.

But it is quite another matter to place the actions of the Black September terrorists in the same class as random, unconnected criminal events, even granting a definite monkey-see, monkey-do element in the spread of airline

hijacking over the past few years.)

The murder of the diplomats in Khartoum was just one episode in an organized and centrally directed, if insane, political campaign against Israel.

The same organization, if not the same men, conceived the kidnapping of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, the massacre at the Tel Aviv airport and other assorted airplane hijackings and bombings.

To accede to the demands of these terrorists at any time is unavoidable to encourage them to make more demands another time. Thus the decisions made by the authorities in Khartoum and the other capitals involved concerned not only the lives of the three men in immediate peril but the lives and well-being of an unknown number of people in the future.

So far, only Israel and the United States have adopted and stuck by a policy of refusing to play the blackmail game. Lacking a united front of the world's nations, the headline position of these two countries may seem to imply, as Rowan charges, "that a seized ambassador, or anyone else, must become a sacrifice to the cause of not encouraging terrorism."

But the only alternative to this policy is to attempt to do business with the terrorists, which means giving in to them.

If the one attitude smacks of "John Wayne-type machismo," the other has disturbing overtones of Neville Chamberlain-type appeasement.

## Cops On Bicycles?

The idea of a policeman on a bicycle pedaling furiously in pursuit of a fleeing burglar or mugger conjures up a sort of Keystone Kops image. Either that or the picture of a round-helmeted constable leisurely patrolling a quiet English country lane.

But in at least one city, Isla Vista, Calif., the police are taking to bikes — nimble, 10-speed models — and are not only finding them "highly effective" crime prevention-wise but conducive to making friends among the local citizenry, which includes thousands of establishment-wary students attending the nearby Santa Barbara campus of the University of California.

In a recent incident, two officers wheeled silently into an Isla Vista parking lot and surprised a burglar in the act of jimmying an apartment window.

"Had we been in a vehicle, he would have seen or heard us coming and been long gone," says one officer.

Another advantage became apparent when he bolted between two buildings. He was such a fast runner we could never have caught him on foot, and couldn't have squeezed through in a car. On bikes, we apprehended him before he'd gone a block.

Now this is a form of law enforcement "wheeling and dealing" that's encouraging to hear about. Other communities might well look into it.

"Taxing an individual from the day he is born to the day he dies is long enough," and today, he should be able to rest in taxless peace.

The Review of the News

## Self-Help Training For Jobless

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is a strong argument for the belief this country does best in aiding its citizens when aid is concentrated, wherever possible, on helping people help themselves.

Though other assistance is also needed, of course, recent surveys indicate most of the poor prefer to work if they can.

Unfortunately, we give too little thought (even while spending huge sums) to some elementary steps in helping people get jobs.

Item—The latest figures available indicate employment in the skilled fields is rising markedly overall, and that it is in the unskilled and some areas of the semi-skilled principally where unemployment remains heavy. This seems to indicate we have somehow failed to adequately give the unemployed the skills they require, despite rather large sums spent on vocational assistance nationwide. Why is this?

Item—In most, if not all, of our larger cities, considerable numbers of men and women are believed unemployed or underemployed because they have no practical way of looking for jobs or in getting to work when they do get employment.

This was one problem believed back of the severe Watts riots a few years back. Many cannot afford cars. The transportation system (bus, subway or rail) may involve so many transfers and cost so much as to be impractical. In some cases, schedules make it impossible to get to work on time. In other cases the time necessary to get to and from work given the transportation available, may be so great their children lose all care and supervision.

Item—More needs to be done in attacking unemployment among those who can work but a limited number of hours a week because they're attending school, have certain handicaps or because they have family responsibilities which require their presence at home a part of the working week.

Unemployment in this group is exceedingly high. Some companies have shown a great deal of imagination here in splitting jobs, setting up work so that two men or women combine to work a 40-hour week. But the problem has not been given enough thought overall.

Item—Friends who work with young men and women from the slums say that what many of these work seekers need is simple instruction in how to approach employers, what to say, how to write a resume, how to act — and what rules to follow when they do get a job (Don't take off from work without phoning the boss to tell him why you're staying home. Get to the office or factory on time. Look reasonably neat in appearance.) A bank officer who teaches such a course as an unpaid volunteer in a local high school says he is continually surprised at the lack of knowledge his students have in these elements and how adept they are in catching on once "the obvious" is pointed out to them.

All the above would not eliminate welfare, but it might help bring the growth of assistance under control. More importantly, it might make more lives have meaning and give more men and women the sense of self respect they deeply want and deserve.

Intense resentment exist among the POWs against former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Jane Fonda, virulently vocal doves, whom the POWs view as "playing Hanoi's game." Some of the former prisoners are saying bitterly they received no help from the pair or the other clangeous anti-war militants who made fanfare junkies to Hanoi.

—Opposition to any form of amnesty is widespread, and pronounced among ex-POWs. Repeatedly they have told Hebert, "These people made their choice and they should be made to live with it. They have no claim for consideration on any basis. To allow them to return unpunished would be an infamous injustice to the hundreds of thousands of Americans who fought and died, were wounded and imprisoned in Vietnam."

—Hostility is equally vehement among former POWs against U.S. reconstruction of North Vietnam. Some have told Hebert, "We are ready to go before Congress and blast it out of existence. Spending money on those Communists is as outrageous, as it is unwarranted."

—Easy Triumph Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss is still blinking at the surprisingly harmonious meeting of the National Committee with good reason.

Not only did the Texan put over without a hitch his slates of appointees to vacancies on the National Committee, Charter Commission and the Guidelines Commission, but in the deftly-engineered process

## "It's Loaded with Protein, and Think of the Money We Save!"



## Inside Washington

Hebert Committee Offers POWs the Floor

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The door of the House Armed Services Committee is wide open to returned POWs to put on the record full and uncensored accounts of their treatment by the North Vietnamese and Vietcong.

Categorical assurances that have been given by committee chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

In response to inquiries by POWs for the opportunity to relate their stories without restraints, he is telling them:

"As soon as all our people are liberated and safely home, the committee will give you every chance to speak fully and freely. There will be no limitations or restrictions. You will have complete freedom to talk without pulling any punches, and you will be able to do so on or off the record as you desire."

Details of these committee proceedings depend on further developments.

In the meanwhile, Hebert is making certain that those POWs who want to testify will have an official forum to relate unvarnished accounts of their travails while in Communist hands.

In Hebert's private talks with a number of liberated pilots and other servicemen, four things stand out:

—All POWs were subjected to some form of abuse and torture. In general, the Vietcong were more brutal and vicious than the North Vietnamese, although the latter also were guilty of ferocity and savagery.

—Intense resentment exist among the POWs against former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Jane Fonda, virulently vocal doves, whom the POWs view as "playing Hanoi's game." Some of the former prisoners are saying bitterly they received no help from the pair or the other clangeous anti-war militants who made fanfare junkies to Hanoi.

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## Your Health

Are Foods Over-Fortified?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read in one of your articles that we retain vitamins A and D. Why is it then that all calcium tablets are so full of vitamin D. I have an awful time trying to drink one quart of milk a day to get my calcium and would like to take a "calcium" supplement but hesitate to do so because of the vitamin D content.

Dear Reader — We retain vitamins A and D because they are fat-soluble and tend to be stored in the fats in the body. I agree with you 100 per cent about the problem of vitamin A in so many of the calcium supplements. You can get pure calcium, however, in prescription form from your doctor.

It's true that wherever you turn these days there seems to be vitamin A and vitamin D in everything. You can't even buy a natural food item in the supermarkets that hasn't been fortified with A and D and possibly iron. It is almost impossible to get wholesome natural food that has not been pepped up with excess vitamins. Rather than those who need vitamins because of specific medical problems going to the drug store to get them, we all get drug store products forced on us at the grocery store whether we need them or not.

Both vitamin A and D can cause harm and I'm pleased to note that the Food and Drug Administration has recently commented on this and suggested a cutback in the amount of vitamin A and D in vitamin preparations.

It seems to me a much wiser course would be to cut out all of the excess fortifying of foods with extra vitamins and let them exist in their normal, natural state.

A case in point is breakfast food. Many of the breakfast foods contain excess vitamins because of legislative enthusiasm on the part of our congressmen, who I hope know more about the functions of the government than they appear to know about the human body or medicine. I refer to the insistence that natural wheat and cereal products should contain vitamins in excess of the natural food that they are originally prepared from. There is no reason for natural wheat products that have not had the husks or vitamins and minerals removed in food processing to have any additional vitamins added. I would say again, as a physician, I am strongly in favor of people who need them, getting additional vitamins from vitamin tablets or the drug store and letting the rest of us eat our natural foods without sticking all these things in them (that nature didn't put there) in the first place.

Might I suggest one way you can get around your quart of milk a day problem would be to use canned s'mon (eat the bone as well, that will help with providing calcium) and use very generous amounts of dry skim milk powder in food preparation.

Members of the Council in Reddith, England, released the following announcement on Friday: The City Crematorium extends a warm welcome to all official bodies visiting the premises.

The Review Of The News

## BRUCE BLOSSAT

## Late Changes Push Up Weapons Costs

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Correcting for inflation's effect on the dollar, the money that bought 100,000 U.S. fighter aircraft in World War II would buy fewer than 1,000 F-14 Navy fighters today. The cost that covered 57,000 World War II tanks would presently cover fewer than 2,000 so-called "main battle tanks."

Figures like these simply tell us dramatically what the price is of moving constantly toward more sophisticated and more complex major military weapons systems.

The true price, moreover, has to be measured not only in dollars but in the effects this steadily escalating sophistication has upon our real defense capability, the economic health of prime defense contractors, and the confidence the public has in the way the government spends.

This whole phenomenon is not at all new, but it is treated with unusual subtlety and refinement in a brand new report by the General Accounting Office, a watchdog agency responsible to Congress. GAO has always done some of its best work in the defense field.

GAO this time studied the program cost histories of 45 weapons systems. News accounts undoubtedly will cover the principal findings, though they were curiously sparse the first day they became available.

A few cost judgments bear repeating. As of last June 30, cost estimates for acquiring these 45 weapons systems had risen \$19.1 billion — or 20 per cent — over the development estimates. These latter, of course, are supposed to be far more realistic than original planning estimates, which in these 45 instances were \$31.5 billion, or nearly 40 per cent, under the mid-1972 cost mark.

GAO plays it very straight. Its report is not laden with emotional work portraits of obese defense contractors and strutting empire-building generals and admirals. It tries responsibly and constructively to explain how these huge cost advances have come about.

Interestingly, GAO does not this time make a big issue of widespread bungling and incompetence, though U.S. economic life is shot through with it today and evidence is plentiful that the defense field is far from exempt.

It does ascribe 25 per cent of added cost in its 45-system study to "estimating errors" and lays most of those to improper haste at almost every stage of the process, to lack of adequate review (including checks by Congress), to the growing practice of developing and procuring new systems concurrently (which means building before real testing).

Inflation is said to account for another 30 per cent of extra cost. But the most impressive single category has to do with what GAO calls "changes in requirement," signifying changes in quantity, schedule, and — most of all — technical specifications once the project is well on.

There's an old saying that in the military "there's never enough of anything." The important thing the GAO report makes clear is that this no longer applies to quantity, to units of weaponry. What it now applies to is advances in

technology. At immense add-on expense, the military planners today insist on changing and changing to incorporate the newest technical features, right up almost to the time of delivery.

GAO in this report does not deal with the provable fact that spiraling manpower costs seriously swell today's defense budget, except to note that more sophisticated weaponry exacts a higher manpower charge. It stresses rather that there are indeed some fairly tough total limits on weapons costs, and that, set against the astonishing per-unit cost of today's complex weaponry, these limits serve to slash constantly the numbers of planes, submarines, tanks, helicopters, aircraft carriers and other items we can build.

And GAO dares to suggest that the net of it all may be to make us more rather than less vulnerable defensively.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

THE PASSING OF A SHERIFF

Bob Moore was not content just to be an outstanding officer of the law. While he loved the law and saw to it as sheriff that the people of Desha County, Ark., not equal and consistent enforcement of that law, he also found time to dedicate more of his vast energies and talents to his nation and his church. He was a friend of man and it was my good fortune to be counted in that broad circle of friendship.

Sheriff Bob Moore's life was cruelly taken in an automobile accident on a road in his native Arkansas recently. He was 60 at the time of his death. Surviving this gallant man are his wife Dorothy Price Moore and two children. Mrs. Moore had been a reigning beauty when she was on the campus of the University of Arkansas. Bob had attended Quachita University in Arkadelphia.

Sheriff Moore stood in the forefront of the ranks of patriots, telling the world that his was the greatest country on earth. He believed in its basic freedoms and he condemned its enemies, both those within and those from outside. As a long and outspoken advocate of sound constitutional government, I can attest to the fact that Sheriff Bob dedicated a large part of his all-too-short life to the cause of Freedom. He was active in his church and was known as an avid witness in the Christian faith.

The good people of Desha County, Ark., elected Bob Moore their sheriff 25 years ago and he did not violate their trust. His fine record in office sustained him politically. It will be difficult to fill his shoes. He was a skilled investigator and an experienced administrator. He served as head of the Arkansas Sheriff's Association and the National Sheriff's Association. It is always a sad moment to learn of the passing of a fine officer of the law and this is particularly true when that man is a personal friend.

... ..

We (the U.S.) are in second place militarily to a nation (Russia) that can't build its own trucks.

Cong. John Schmitz

## Scrambler

- ACROSS
- 1 Dolt
- 5 Opiate
- 9 Stuff
- 12 Ear part
- 13 Verbal
- 14 Cuckoo blackbird
- 15 Drop last syllable
- 17 Possessive pronoun
- 18 Periods of time
- 19 Method (var.)
- 21 Farm structure
- 22 Toddler
- 24 Insurance (ab.)
- 27 Underdone
- 29 Medicine bottle
- 32 Keep
- 34 Requite
- 36 Disinclined
- 37 Mark to shoot at
- 38 Church part
- 39 Female saints (ab.)
- 41 Mariner's direction
- 42 Conclusion
- 44 Poker stake
- 46 Institutes
- 49 Obliterate
- 53 Card game
- 54 Motherliness
- 56 Article
- 57 Newspaper paragraph
- 58 Feminine nickname
- 59 Native metal
- 60 Complication
- 61 Weights of India

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

## BERRY'S WORLD

"Let's see—proxy fight—proxy fight! Does it have something to do with Senator Proxmire?"

Colleague of ours is having tooth trouble. He got punched-out during a discussion at the local pub.

People who keep the home fires burning make insurance agents suspicious.

## Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

April showers are for June brides.

The original energy crisis has been with us ever since we tried to get our son to move the lawn.

One sure-fire dieting aid is an empty wallet.

Since the Senate has voted diversion of highway funds for other transport use, we may get a chance to ride a train again, some day.

The boss complains that the newest thing in expensive women's fashions is usually his wife.

Colleagues of ours is having tooth trouble. He got punched-out during a discussion at the local pub.

People who keep the home fires burning make insurance agents suspicious.

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For Public Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

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 10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations.

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## Public Notices

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
 CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
 TO PAUL L. SULLIVAN  
 You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday, the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1973, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

**21 Help Wanted**  
 NEED A Baby sitter to stay with lady 8:00 to 6:00 weekdays. Weekends off. 665-3267. B.S. Cuyler.

**28 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**  
 DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING, TREE-SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5455

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**  
 PAX EVERGREENS, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.

**50 Building Supplies**  
 Anches Aluminum Fab. Storm doors & storm windows 401 E. Craven 665-8766

**59 Guns**  
 WESTERN MOTEL. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Sales, repairs, etc. Open 8 AM - 8 PM Everyday.

**60 Household Goods**  
 WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler 665-6521

**68 Antiques**  
 PEARL'S ANTIQUES. Buy-Sell-Trade. 933 S. Wilcox

**69 Miscellaneous**  
 FOR SALE orange 8x12 quality shag rug and fireplace screen. Both excellent condition. 665-3924.

**REBUILT LAWN MOWERS**  
 used parts, Rotatiller, 7 1/2 Boat Motors Baldwin-1041 Ripley

**REPOSSESSED SINGERS**  
 automatic, does it all, take up 4 payments. Singer Zig Zag, small balance \$5 month. Singer, total price \$6.95. Will demonstrate in your home or visit us at Pampa Sewing Circle, 665-9331.

**NEARLY NEW parts for 1963 Chevrolet for sale.** See at 532 Harlem or call 665-3398.

**RUMMAGE SALE 304 W. Foster**  
 Open every 1:00 PM to 7:00 PM.

**70 Musical Instruments**  
 New & Used Pianos and Organs. Rental Purchase Plan. Tapley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**77 Livestock**  
 ONE SHETLAND Pony for sale. Very gentle. Call 665-1268

**80 Pets and Supplies**  
 CUDDLY BASSETT puppies. Beautiful, intelligent, and easy to train. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

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 RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY. 117 W. Kingsmill 665-6544

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 WANTED. Good quality baby bed. 665-3929

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 3 ROOM apartment on North-Central. Heat. Inquire 618 N. Somerville

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**2 BEDROOM house for sale, Phillips Gray Camp. 665-4373 after 5**

**102 Bus, Rental Property**  
 5' x 10, 10' x 10, 20' x 10 storage areas for rent by the month for Commercial bus, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505

**FOR RENT 6644 building on Price Rd. 669-9550**

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**E. R. SMITH REALTY**  
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**3 BEDROOM large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, air conditioner, great location for schools, nice, \$1300 and take up payments \$137 per month, call after 6:00. 669-8247 Available June 1**

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**104 Lots for Sale**  
 FOR SALE residential lot. Block of 200 S. Henry. Phone 665-1189

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 LOT NO. 158 at Greenbelt Lake on Denise Drive 3221 Lynnwood St. Tyler, Texas. Phone 214-597-748

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 Try a Honda, up to 200 miles per gallon. See Wayne Caswell or Alvin Sharn.

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 Power steering, air conditioner, automatic V8, baby blue, white vinyl top, extra sharp.  
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 4 door sedan, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, 42,000 miles, fact. warranty, green with dark vinyl top.  
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 1968 Impala 2 Dr. Ht. \$1395  
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 REDUCED EQUITY 24 x 51 Double wide, central air, shag carpet, drapes. 665-4689

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**20 FOOT SELF contained 1965 Williams Craft Travel Trailer**, Excellent condition. On weekdays see after 4:00 at 1032 S. Banks.

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**C.C. MEAD USED CARS**  
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# Nixon And the Press: 'Natural Enemies'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
(Third in a Series.)

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Leading Washington newsmen say "news access" to President Nixon and key people within the White House and elsewhere in his administration is severely limited and getting worse. Veterans of the corps find no parallel in recent history.

The grumbling among reporters in the capital has become almost universal. One seasoned man described the mood of the White House "regulars" as glum. He says that, especially in the last two or three months, what good news sources he had at high and middle echelons have gradually dried up. Officials simply are not returning his telephone calls, let alone telling him anything.

He even complains that press secretaries in some agencies are not calling back. In one such case, at a very high level, there was a response—three days after the reporter's query.

By the administration's own tally, the President in his entire first term held just 28 press conferences. That is an average just a bit higher than one every two months. But there have been times when the gaps between such sessions have extended for several months.

Newsmen are doing more than simply muttering among themselves. Jointly with American University, a "committee on professional questions" in the National Press Club has been studying press freedom in the Nixon administration for six months.

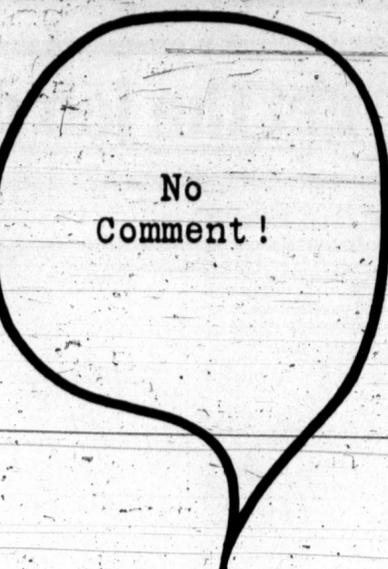
An interim report, approved by the club's board of governors, characterized the present situation as a "serious problem." The final report, due in less than two months and to be made public, seems certain to be highly critical.

In January, Herbert Klein, the President's director of communications, told a group of newsmen the tightening of news sources from the White House on down was related to "delicate negotiations" over peace in Vietnam. He predicted that things would loosen up once a signed pact was in hand.

As if to support this forecast, Nixon just recently held a quickly summoned news conference in Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler's fairly sizable briefing room. It was not televised "live," but filming was permitted, and key excerpts on such subjects as amnesty for draft evaders and his alleged preference for John Connally as his 1976 successor made the evening television news shows.

But, basically, Klein's argument fell before history.

And though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so truth be in the field, we do injuriously by licensing and prohibiting to misdoubt her strength. Let her and falsehood grapple, who ever knew Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter?



facts pertaining to decisions he has made or is about to make—or even to express his attitudes and learnings.

Except for accidental slips, he is always in control of the flow of information. What newsmen learn is seldom more than he wants them to learn. Indeed, there are times when they do not ask him what he is willing, even eager, to tell them.

One young politician studying the White House says: "The presidency is basically a secretive office. I think it has to be."

His point: The kind of give-and-take needed for sensible, productive decision-making requires privacy to be free and open. When newsmen get wind of any part of this process, they tend to report it in terms of "internal conflict" or "confusion."

But this particular political figure argues that they are getting only fragments, most often misleading because so incomplete. Moreover, he contends that the net gain for newsmen would not be much better even if they could roam the White House corridors at will. They would learn more, but still only fragments. In fact, he insists that many key White House men themselves get only a partial picture, that the vital stage of decision-making involves very few men—and finally only the president himself.

Kenneth O'Donnell, top aide to the late President Kennedy, once told me: "We sit in there hour after hour, advising, arguing. But there finally comes that moment when we all leave, the door closes, and he is alone with the reality that he and no one else must decide."

Through the long course of winding down the Vietnam war, and many other reporters uncovered ample

"We spent the first six months trying to establish in the public mind that John F. Kennedy was really president."

So there were interviews galore, special television reports which came so often they began to resemble a commercial series.

Newsmen got their stories, in profusion. But, clearly, they were being "used" in the process of getting wide access. They were actors in a drama directed by Kennedy. And, in truth, they probably learned little if anything about the Kennedy administration that he was not willing to have them know.

Kennedy and his men liked most of the press corps, so found it easy to be open in a way that served them. But his instinct for control and for self-protection was as strong as any president's. Writer David Halberstam still insists, despite Kennedy's denials, that the late president sought to get him transferred from Vietnam by the New York Times in a period when he was writing unfavorably about the war.

A key difference today, says one knowledgeable Nixon-watcher, is that the President and his key people generally dislike and distrust most members of the top corps. The harsh word "contempt" often is used to brand their attitude.

Consequently, adds this source, "they don't see any advantage in going through the little niceties in giving newsmen a chance to get stories they would like to have but which the administration believes would not be significant anyway."

This same man thinks that others in the administration are clamping up because they are taking their cue from White House silence, rather than perceiving their function as filling the gap with a broader flow of information. The President's recent "seeding" of White House men in various agencies is seen by some watchers, as partly a device for better managerial control of the bureaucracy, and partly a means of smothering information which would disclose apparent or real conflict both within and among the agencies.

As far as the President himself is concerned, influential newsmen think the worst difficulties might be solved if he simply held more frequent press conferences. That, they believe, would quickly wipe out the backlog of stored-up questions, reduce irrelevant inquiries, keep the sessions geared to top current news, permit the "follow-up" questioning whose lack so troubles most reporters today.

A couple of years back, a brief effort by a score or more of newsmen to achieve better follow-up collapsed under pressure both from the Nixon people and other reporters not party to the effort. Klein complained to

## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

the New York Times that the move smacked of a colossus attempt to entrap the President.

Nixon knows he must see the press at least occasionally. Right now he is experimenting. The huge, totally televised conference may be dead. A recent session held in Ziegler's briefing area for reporters called on a "selective" basis, is a fresh try.

Fundamentally, though, it is an illusion among newsmen—that even the widest access will allow them to elicit information about the crucial inner workings of the

## WHO CARES?

presidency. Presidents are always in real control. They are willing to reward a few "friends" with what may seem like gems of special information. Usually they are not. Presidents and newsmen are acknowledged as natural enemies.

What marks the Nixon regime is that it limits the information flow better than most of its predecessors. And it accepts candidly the role of the press as enemy, even to the point of openly penalizing some of the more critical reporters. No realistic appraiser thinks any sort of outside pressure will loosen these severe bonds on press freedom.

(NEXT: The Press and the Public.)

## Are You Eligible? Check Benefit List

A great many people—youthful, as well as the elderly—are now entitled to new Social Security benefits, under last year's major legislative changes.

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- A divorced woman, formerly eligible for benefits based on former husband's earnings only if he was obligated for at least half of her support. The new law ends the support requirement.
- A woman widowed after a brief marriage to a serviceman. Previously, at least three months of marriage were required. Now sur-

vivors' benefits are paid to the widow, and to any stepchildren, regardless of length of marriage, where death occurred on active duty, either accidentally or in line of duty.

- Adults disabled before age 22. If a parent is entitled to retirement or disability benefits (or, if dead, was so entitled), a son or daughter disabled before age 22 can now get childhood disability benefits. Previously, disability had to begin before 18.
- A child dependent on a grandparent. When parents are dead or disabled, a child living with and supported by a grandparent may qualify for benefits based on the grandparent's earnings.
- A child for whom payments were stopped because of adoption. New regulations determine payments for the child, based on the earnings of adopting parents who draw retirement or disability benefits. Get the information

from any Social Security office.

- Adopted children's benefits are no longer stopped because of adoption by a distant relative or some other person. If checks were stopped because of this, apply for new benefit. It can be paid retroactively to October, 1972.
- A widow of 60 or more, now drawing benefits only on her own earnings record, may be eligible for higher payments based on husband's earnings. If widow's benefits have never been applied for, ask your Social Security office whether benefits can be increased.

For those affected by this year's changes in Medicare, information about them is in a leaflet, "Improvements in Medicare Protection," available at all Social Security offices.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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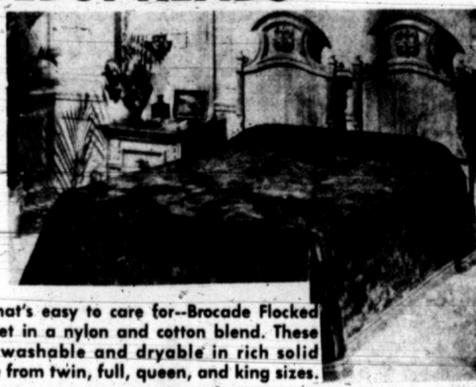
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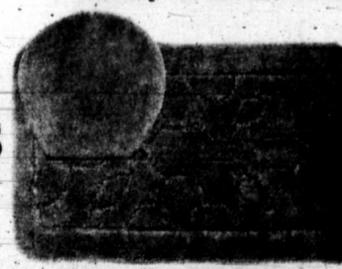
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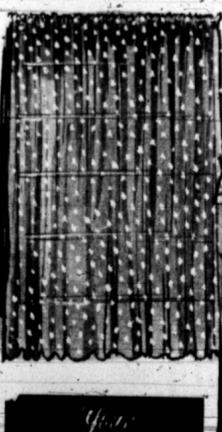
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One meticulous newsman dug back and found that every president from Franklin D. Roosevelt on, including Nixon himself, had met with the press while some sort of crucial negotiations were in progress.

Furthermore, except for Nixon's latest press conference, I could find no top reporters who believe key sources have opened up since the Vietnam ceasefire. They contend things are as tight as ever.

This whole issue, however, needs to be put into wide perspective. You can reach back and find that Roosevelt met with the press twice a week, Harry Truman about once a week, Dwight Eisenhower perhaps once every two weeks or more, John Kennedy less frequently but still fairly often. Yet these surface comparisons are deceptive.

Experienced White House watchers believe that no president, no matter how often the press gets at him, is ever forced by such access to tell newsmen truly crucial

evidence that top State Department officials concerned with the war did not know the real meat of Nixon's successive troop-pullout decisions until they were announced.

Newsmen today often contrast the "restrictive" news policies of the Nixon administration with what is now the fabled "openness" of the Kennedy era. Still, that comparison is also somewhat deceptive.

Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, told me candidly in 1962 that a highly selfish presidential motive lay behind their practice of giving wide and easy reporter access both to Kennedy himself and to top White House aides.

Alleged 1960 vote frauds in Illinois, Texas and other places caused some voters to question the legitimacy of Kennedy's victory over Nixon. Even without that, the closeness of the popular vote left an impression he was a "hesitant choice." Said Salinger.