

Sunny and continued warm through Wednesday. High in low 90s, low in mid-60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high, 91. Today's low, 62.

VOL. 67—NO. 87

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 14c
Sundays 18c

Public Opinion

By CARLA COMBS
Photos by TERRY HANNA

How Do You Feel About The Watergate Scandal?



Gale Stout
1805 N. Dwight
"It bugs me."



Robby Chafin
1718 Evergreen
"I really don't care. I'm sick of it."



Wayne Diggs
White Deer
"I don't think President Nixon is involved and he shouldn't have to testify."



Frank Diggs
White Deer
"There is always corruption in politics and the Republicans just got caught in something that goes on a lot anyway."



Jana Holdaway
2113 Coffee
"I wish they would take it off television because I am missing my soap operas."



P.O. Waller
Perryton
"I wish they would knock it off. I'm tired of it."



Johnny Ellis
1301 E. Kingsmill
"Nixon should testify to get things out in the open."



Mrs. Kenneth Gowdy
1806 N. Banks
"I believe that Nixon is involved."

LP Companies Challenge Commission's Regulations

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Two liquefied petroleum (LP) gas companies challenged the Texas Railroad Commission's legal right Monday to impose any regulations on the production and distribution of LP gas.

Most major refineries failed to respond at all to the commission's order for suggestions on whether local needs should be met before gas is shipped out of the state.

Distributors agreed unanimously they probably will not have enough gas to serve their customers this winter without commission intervention.

Cities Service and Gulf, the only refiners who spoke at the hearing, challenged the

commission's authority to intervene. Fred Young, the commission's chief legal counsel, sharply admonished the refiners.

"The commission didn't make an idle gesture in issuing this notice," Young said. "They intended for the industry to help write this regulation."

Jack Walcher, a distributor from Midland, said at the hearing, "It's going to be terrible this winter. There's no way we can serve the people we serve now. I feel sorry for the people in Fort Davis, Marfa, Presidio and Sanderson area. If I do to them what the suppliers have done to me, I don't know how they're going to make it."

Committee Wants To Play White House 'Recordings'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every word spoken by or to President Nixon since the spring of 1971 in his Oval Office in the White House or his hideaway office next door has been tape recorded—and the Senate Watergate Committee wants to play the tapes.

The recordings could either confirm that John W. Dean III tipped off Nixon to the Watergate cover-up as early as September, 1972, or disprove Dean's sworn testimony and go a long way toward reestablishing Nixon's credibility. A Gallup poll says 71 per cent of the public rejects Nixon's denial of Watergate complicity.

So far, White House officials aren't saying whether Nixon will release the tapes. But he already has laid down a firm policy of refusing to release White House papers touching on Watergate despite the prospect the senators may seek to subpoena them.

The existence of the procedure for taping every conversation in Nixon's office was one of Washington's best secrets.

His phone calls—made over phones in the Oval Office, his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House, the Lincoln sitting room in the residential part of the White House or at his desk in Camp David—were similarly taped.

Alexander P. Butterfield, deputy assistant to the President until last March 14 and administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration since then, disclosed the existence of the taping devices Monday as a "surprise witness" before the Senate committee.

He swore that the recordings were made solely "for posterity"—to be stored in the Nixon library which will one day record the Nixon era of the American presidency.

A **Handful Knew**
Only Nixon and a handful of others knew—a few aides, led by H. R. Haldeman, Butterfield's boss, and the Secret Service agents who installed and operated the devices.

Butterfield's disclosures stole

attention from the witness who followed him, Herbert W. Kalmbach, personal lawyer for Nixon.

But Kalmbach's testimony contradicted the cover-up denials offered under oath by Dean, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman, former close aide to Nixon.

Ehrlichman has sworn in a deposition given in connection with a civil lawsuit filed by the

Democratic party that he knew nothing of the cover-up until March 21, the same day Nixon says he learned.

But Kalmbach said last July 26 he went to Ehrlichman and asked him to look him in the eye and say it was "proper" for him to be raising cash from Republican contributors for the original seven Watergate defendants without telling how the money was being used.

And Did He?

"And did he look you in the eye?" asked Samuel Dash, chief committee counsel.

"Yes, he did," Kalmbach said. "He said, 'Herb, John Dean does have the authority. It is proper and you are to go forward.'"

He also pictured Dean as a key figure in the payoffs and Mitchell as involved in raising funds to buy the defendants' silence.

Last week, from the same seat occupied by Kalmbach, Mitchell swore under oath he played no such role.

The Senate committee, when it meets privately on Wednesday, is certain to demand that Nixon release the tape recordings made during Dean's confrontations with Nixon in September, 1972, and March and April, 1973.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said the committee will have to take precautions "to make sure that the tapes weren't doctored."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said he favored subpoenaing the tapes if the White House resists giving them up—even though he opposes a subpoena for the papers Nixon has refused to surrender.

It's Not Illegal

Dash, a law professor and author of "The Eavesdroppers," a study on electronic surveillance, told reporters the Supreme Court has ruled it is not illegal for one party to record a conversation without the knowledge of other participants.

A Federal Communications Commission spokesman said it was a violation of tariff rules—a civil but not criminal violation—to tape telephone calls without sounding a periodic beeper. But he says he knows of no instance where that ruling has been enforced.

Gerald Warren, deputy White House press secretary, ducked reporters' questions about whether the administration would voluntarily send the tapes to Capitol Hill.

TO REPLACE CASUALTIES

Cambodia To Introduce Military Draft Service

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — U.S. warplanes aiding Cambodian troops defend the approaches to Phnom Penh wounded 14 government troops today in a mistake bombing of their positions five miles from the city's Pochentong Airport, field reports said.

The government announced the introduction of compulsory military service for the first time in the three-year-old war. Informed military sources said the action was taken a month before the scheduled U.S. bombing halt because of heavy casualties taken around Phnom Penh during the current Communist offensives.

"The problem is to find men to replace the casualties," the military sources said. "It is a matter of fleshing out the ranks, finding the men for the material not the material for the men."

In the accidental bombing incident, field reporters said another six paratroopers were wounded by heavy rebel fire when they raced in with armored personnel carriers to evacuate the wounded from the embattled position, which had been surrounded for three days.

A field reporter who accompanied the rescue team said

American 700- and 500-pound bombs crashed close to the encircled position, and insurgents' troops could be seen running "camouflaged like dozens of bushes" from the path of the rescuers.

There were heavy American bombing raids during the night, with fighting reported in a radius 10 miles north and south of the city. To the north, government troops retreated half a mile from one of three villages defending the approaches to Phnom Basset, a hill frequently used by Communist troops to launch rockets on the capital—11 miles away by road.

Field reporters said hundreds of refugees fled the area to avoid the crossfire. U.S. bombers could be heard striking in support of government troops still occupying Phnom Basset and an encircled position at a railroad town 1.5 miles west of the hill after sunset.

Heavy U.S. bombing strikes by F111s, F4 phantoms and A7 corsairs were also reported around Highway 4 and 5, with bombers accompanying a convoy on Highway 5 to the western provinces. However by nightfall there was no news as to whether

the convoy had reached its destination.

Announcements said Cambodia also would establish a council of war and appoint a chief of staff to coordinate relations between the army and the government.

The draft will require all men between the ages of 18 and 35 to serve in the army or carry a draft registration card.

The decision to introduce the draft came Monday during a meeting of the ruling High Political Council, which consists of President Lon Nol, Prime Minister In Tam and members Sisowath Sirik Matak and Cheng Heng.

Up to now, Cambodia has fought only with volunteers, but heavy casualties and desertions seriously depleted army units.

There are now about 230,000 men in the army, including about 40,000 "phantom" troops—the non-existent soldiers that army commanders added to unit rolls in order to gain larger payrolls. The government has tried to cut the number of these non-existent troops, but with little success.

The appointment of a chief of staff apparently was intended to increase the effectiveness of overall national defense. Diplomatic sources said government authority over the army has deteriorated along with the military situation.

Meanwhile, fighting and more U.S. air strikes continued on all sides of the capital.

The Cambodian military high command said heavy fighting went on Monday night and today about 11 miles southwest of Phnom Penh along Highway 3.

In an unusual reference to American bombing, the command said, "Our troops (along Highway 3) were strongly supported by aircraft." The sound of bombing was clearly audible throughout the night near Phnom Penh.

Grand Jury Continuing Suspected Payoff Study

By ALETHA DAVIS
Members of the Gray County grand jury heard additional witnesses today involving a television news report of suspected "payoffs" in narcotics cases pending in 31st District Court here.

Since the report pointed a finger at his office, Dist. Atty. Guy Hardin requested the grand jury to look into the allegation, and that all law officers in Gray County be subpoenaed before the panel.

Since then additional witnesses have been subpoenaed. Today marked the sixth session of the grand jury probe which began June 28.

The number of subpoenas

caused the panel to have its session extended 90 days when investigation into the matter had not been completed at the end of the last hearings on June 29. A new panel would normally have been established on July 1.

Witnesses appearing today included Johnny McPherson, Amarillo, KVII-TV reporter and former newsmen for a Pampa radio station.

Also subpoenaed was Mrs. Edna Chapin, manager of the Skel-Tex Credit Union, Skellytown. She has been ordered to bring all records of loans made by Skel-Tex Credit Union during the last 12 months.

Danny Murray, undercover agent working from Amarillo, was among the three witnesses appearing before the panel yesterday.

County Attorney John Warner, acting as district attorney during the investigation, said today

reports of "voluntary witnesses" in the hearings stemmed from the process of asking persons to appear before the jury without subpoena.

Persons asked to appear may do so without subpoena if they so wish. Warner stated the witness may prefer a subpoena, or that a prospective witness' refusal to appear could result in a subpoena.

The explanation was made by Warner in clarifying the term "voluntary witness" which had been a label for some witnesses appearing before the panel.

Warner said 47 persons had appeared for testimony at the close of the session yesterday. These include law enforcement officers working in Gray County and Sandy Wright, Amarillo television reporter, who made the initial report that officers here suspected a payoff in narcotics cases, and that five of 45 narcotics cases presented to the district attorney's office had been filed.

Just when the jury would begin deliberation of the testimony in the matter would be speculation, according to Warner.

Following testimony of grand jury witnesses, the panel will study its findings for a report to District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

The judge's next scheduled full day in Pampa is Friday. However, no date for a panel report to the judge can be assumed, Warner said.

Beauty Contest Deadline Near

July 20 is the entry deadline for the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant scheduled in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Aug. 11. Business firms and organizations in the area planning to sponsor a contestant should have their entries filed by midnight July 20.

Cash prizes of \$250, \$100, and \$50 will go to the three top winners. Contestants will be placed by a panel of judges from West Texas State University.

Mrs. Jane McDaniel, who is working with the show production, has arranged practice sessions for local contestants to be held at her home, 1615 Williston, at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31.

All contestants locally and in the immediate area who would like to attend should make plans to attend either one or both night sessions.

The pageant rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Worley Director Resigns Position

Don Alexander, administrator at Worley Hospital since Aug. 1, 1972, has resigned his post effective Friday of this week.

Alexander said he has accepted an appointment as administrator of Holy Cross Hospital in Taos, N.M., and Embudo Hospital, 25 miles south of Taos at Dixon, N.M.

Both hospitals are owned by the Presbyterian Medical Service of Santa Fe, N.M. Alexander will assume his new duties July 30 with headquarters at Holy Cross Hospital in Taos.

"I regret leaving Pampa," Alexander said today. "My stay here has been very pleasant." A successor to Alexander is expected to be named within the next few days.

'FEELING WELL'

Nixon Showing Good Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon "continues to feel well" and his temperature is back to normal after hovering last weekend at 101 or 102, his doctors said today.

The President, recuperating at Bethesda Naval Hospital from viral pneumonia, slept well throughout the night, the morning medical bulletin on his condition said.

"His doctors said Nixon would continue the program of graduated increase in activity today."

He was expected to meet with Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz to make more final decisions on Phase IV of his economic program. Details of the new regulations are expected to be made public by Shultz, possibly in a day or two.

Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt, head of the White House legal team concerned with Nixon's Watergate defense, visited the hospital Monday night for conferences with other presidential aides on the latest development in the case—disclosure that Nixon's conversations in the White

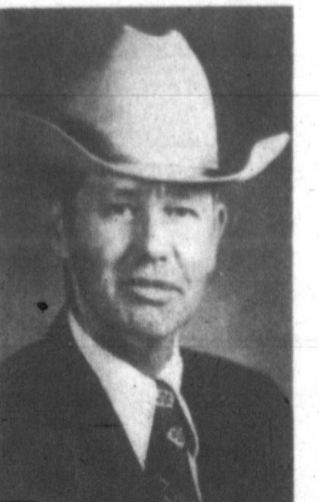
House are automatically recorded.

A White House spokesman said that Nixon did not meet personally with Garment and Buzhardt.

The spokesman said they met with Nixon's chief of staff, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, and Press Secretary Ronald L. Zeigler. The meeting apparently was in preparation for a more detailed statement, promised shortly, on the taping of Nixon's White House meetings and conversations.

The morning medical bulletin said the President had a dinner Monday night of beef tenderloin, string beans, carrots, fettucini and a spinach salad.

He has been in the hospital since last Thursday night and probably will stay there until Friday. Late Monday, Nixon's doctors said the infection in his lungs was starting to clear up. They said he was breathing with only slight chest pains, was "progressing satisfactorily" and was "vivacious and loquacious."



BILL MCINTIRE
...Rodeo Assn. President

Rodeo Assn. Directors To Meet Tonight

Directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce for the last scheduled meeting of the board prior to the show to be held on Aug. 1-4.

A check-in of all committees has been scheduled to be sure details have been finalized, according to Bill McIntire, president.

Entries for the Kid Pony Show, scheduled for July 31, will be taken at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce beginning July 23.

Reserve seat tickets will go on sale in the rodeo office on July 30.

Inside Today's News

Abby	Pages
Classified	11
Comics	9
Crossword	8
Editorial	8
On the Record	2
Sports	10
Women's News	7

'TO ESTABLISH DEMOCRACY'

Military Regime Seizes Control In Afghanistan

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A military regime seized power in Afghanistan today and abolished the monarchy while King Mohammed Zahir Shah, 58, was vacationing in Europe. Diplomatic reports reaching New Delhi said heavy fighting broke out in the capital city of Kabul. Radio Kabul, controlled by the new regime, proclaimed the Himalayan kingdom a republic and said all was peaceful. But diplomatic reports reaching New Delhi told of fighting at the royal palace and of widespread arrests of officials and policemen loyal to the king. They said tanks were seen around strategic buildings in the capital.

Former Prime Minister Sardar Mohammed Daud, the king's brother-in-law, said in a broadcast on behalf of what he called "the military regime" that he and his colleagues acted to end the "pseudo-democracy" of Zahir Shah and establish a "genuine democracy."

The king, who came to the throne as a 19-year-old schoolboy when his father was assassinated 40 years ago, was reported to be in Rome for medical treatment after a two-week vacation in England where he dined with the Queen mother, Queen Elizabeth.

Diplomatic cables reaching New Delhi this afternoon reported that small arms fire was heard throughout Kabul during the early morning hours and that a heavy firefight took

place between rebel soldiers and police outside police headquarters at Damazang Circle in downtown Kabul.

The diplomats reported that Prince Abdul Wali, son-in-law of the king and commander of the Kabul garrison, had been arrested and his home heavily damaged by gunfire. They also reported that the minister of defense had been taken into custody and said that a brigadier general was seen being led away under arrest by rebel paratroopers.

Normal communications with the outside world were apparently severed at the beginning of the coup.

Daud was quoted as saying the military seized power to save Afghanistan from corruption and despotism.

"Afghanistan has been heading toward bankruptcy in every way," Daud said.

The broadcast did not mention the fate of the 58-year-old king, believed to be vacationing in Italy.

The broadcast ended with an announcer saying there was "complete peace" in the country.

Daud is a cousin of the king and was his prime minister until 1963 when he was fired. His dismissal was followed by moves designed to give the country of 17 million persons a measure of modern democracy, first with a constitution in 1964 and parliamentary elections in 1965.

between the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations have worsened over the past 5½ weeks because of a dispute over regulations governing JMT flights between Saigon and Hanoi.

On June 8, an attaché case belonging to a Hanoi delegate exploded during the return flight of the regular weekly run to Hanoi and back, injuring seven people. U.S. investigators said it contained some kind of incendiary device.

Thereafter, the U.S. delegation demanded that all delegations sign a guarantee each week that they are not carrying flammables or explosives. The Hanoi delegation has refused on grounds that the U.S. demand was unilateral. The result has been that each weekly flight since June 8 has been canceled.

Monday, the four-nation international truce team resumed activities for the first time in nearly two weeks and ordered 18 investigations of alleged cease-fire violations.

Ten of the probes by the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) were requested by the South Vietnamese government and eight by the Viet Cong.

The infractions ordered investigated by the ICCS allegedly occurred between May 30 and June 24, truce team sources said. The two sides have accused each other of hundreds of violations since the cease-fire took effect Jan. 28.

Among the latest probes requested was the alleged bombing by South Vietnamese Air Force planes of a Viet Cong-controlled airstrip in Kontum Province in the Central Highlands about 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

Afghanistan, which is not aligned with any big power, lies below the Soviet Union near Central Asia and is bordered by Pakistan on the east and Iran on the west. Its famed mountain passes were used as a route between Asia and Europe by Marco Polo and Genghis Khan.

Hit-Run Suspect Hunted

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (UPI) — A driver believed to be the hit-and-run killer of two young girls in Tampa was chased by highway patrolmen Monday night but he escaped after abandoning his car.

The Highway Patrol said officers spotted the car in this community 25 miles southwest of Tampa and gave chase, but the car eluded pursuers briefly and when police found it again it had been abandoned.

Police said the owner of the car, an unidentified young woman, later was taken into custody for questioning and her husband was being sought.

"We're close to a prime suspect in the case, and confident that the car has been identified, but there is no suspect as yet," said a Tampa police official.

State Attorney E. J. Salchines of Hillsborough County said Tampa police were "fairly certain" the abandoned blue and white car was the one involved in the deaths of Roxanne Caton, 13, and Raby Caton, 5, Saturday at Tampa.

Curtis Caton, 12, the girls' brother, also was struck but suffered only minor injuries.

The children, on their way to a convenience store, were walking single file alongside a road when a car apparently deliberately swerved across the road and struck them from behind. The driver, was described as about 20 with shoulder-length hair.

The driver reportedly jumped from his car after hitting the children and grabbed the body of Roxanne and sped away while a neighbor, Joe Atkins, followed in a futile barefoot chase.

"I saw him pick up the girl and throw her across the front seat. I think he was trying to help. I never dreamed the man would run," Atkins said.

Atkins said the car had been circling the area before striking the children and Curtis, who survived, said: "I've seen that car and I've even hear the car coming and when he left he was going fast. I told him to put her down, but he kept going."

Raby died of her injuries at a Tampa hospital Monday morning. The body of Roxanne was found in a field alongside River Hills Drive, just north of the Hillsborough River.

Police said the father, S.Sgt. Charles Caton, was transferred to MacDill Air Force Base from England in May. The Catons reportedly had two other daughters, Pat and Brenda, from Mrs. Caton's first marriage, who arrived in Tampa from Massachusetts after the hi-and-run incident.



PRESIDENT NIXON'S NEWSPAPER READING is done for him by this staff in Washington. They comb through about 45 dailies, monitor TV, and come up with a loose-leaf book of 25 to 30 pages labeled "Eyes Only for the President." It's on his desk about 8 in the morning. The staff works six days a week, Saturdays off.

Kalmbach Says Mitchell Gave Money Instructions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's former personal lawyer, who acknowledged raising \$220,000 secretly for the seven original Watergate defendants, testified today his instructions came from one of John N. Mitchell's closest aides.

Herbert Kalmbach, testifying for the second day before the Senate Watergate Committee, said Frederick LaRue, who was deputy to Mitchell when Mitchell headed Nixon's re-election organization, sent him on the clandestine money-raising missions.

By September he had raised \$220,000, most of it from existing Nixon campaign funds. But he personally solicited \$75,000 from Thomas Jones, board chairman of the Northrop Corp., a leading California defense contractor.

He went on to say that Ehrlichman stressed the need for secrecy, and that if the story got out, Nixon's reelection campaign could be jeopardized.

That conversation "washed out" his doubts, Kalmbach said, but they returned in September when he was asked to raise more money for the defendants. This time he met with Dean in former Attorney General John Mitchell's office in Washington, Kalmbach said.

When the conversation turned to the question of raising more money, Kalmbach said he excused himself, saying he didn't want to get involved any further.

Kalmbach stressed that there was nothing inappropriate about the cash payments to the Watergate defendants, but that the press would "misinterpret" the story if it became public.

"How could your providing these funds...to burglars, wiretappers and conspirators be misinterpreted?" Dash asked.

"Well, the misinterpretation, would be that this was being done to silence these people," Kalmbach replied.

"Could anybody have any other interpretation?" Dash asked.

"I did. I just had the feeling that someone had given the go-ahead for this crazy, stupid thing (the break-in) and that someone felt that even though these people had done an illegal act that the decent thing to do is to provide them, at least provide them with lawyers and provide them with family support," Kalmbach said.

In testimony at the Senate inquiry last week, Mitchell denied such early knowledge of efforts to funnel money to the Watergate seven.

Kalmbach testified Monday that John D. Ehrlichman, former No. 2 man on the White House staff, said there was nothing wrong with secretly raising money for the Watergate burglars.

Ehrlichman, scheduled to testify later this month, has repeatedly denied any knowledge of the break-in and subsequent cover-up.

Ehrlichman, according to Kalmbach, personally endorsed the cash payments. The whole

thing should be kept secret, Ehrlichman told Kalmbach, because if the story ever got out, the Democrats would "have our heads in their laps."

Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal lawyer, said John W. Dean III, Nixon's former counsel, gave him the money-raising assignment just 11 days after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate.

By September he had raised \$220,000, most of it from existing Nixon campaign funds. But he personally solicited \$75,000 from Thomas Jones, board chairman of the Northrop Corp., a leading California defense contractor.

He went on to say that Ehrlichman stressed the need for secrecy, and that if the story got out, Nixon's reelection campaign could be jeopardized.

That conversation "washed out" his doubts, Kalmbach said, but they returned in September when he was asked to raise more money for the defendants. This time he met with Dean in former Attorney General John Mitchell's office in Washington, Kalmbach said.

When the conversation turned to the question of raising more money, Kalmbach said he excused himself, saying he didn't want to get involved any further.

Kalmbach stressed that there was nothing inappropriate about the cash payments to the Watergate defendants, but that the press would "misinterpret" the story if it became public.

"How could your providing these funds...to burglars, wiretappers and conspirators be misinterpreted?" Dash asked.

"Well, the misinterpretation, would be that this was being done to silence these people," Kalmbach replied.

"Could anybody have any other interpretation?" Dash asked.

"I did. I just had the feeling that someone had given the go-ahead for this crazy, stupid thing (the break-in) and that someone felt that even though these people had done an illegal act that the decent thing to do is to provide them, at least provide them with lawyers and provide them with family support," Kalmbach said.

about the cash payments to the Watergate defendants, but that the press would "misinterpret" the story if it became public.

"How could your providing these funds...to burglars, wiretappers and conspirators be misinterpreted?" Dash asked.

"Well, the misinterpretation, would be that this was being done to silence these people," Kalmbach replied.

"Could anybody have any other interpretation?" Dash asked.

"I did. I just had the feeling that someone had given the go-ahead for this crazy, stupid thing (the break-in) and that someone felt that even though these people had done an illegal act that the decent thing to do is to provide them, at least provide them with lawyers and provide them with family support," Kalmbach said.

When the conversation turned to the question of raising more money, Kalmbach said he excused himself, saying he didn't want to get involved any further.

Kalmbach stressed that there was nothing inappropriate about the cash payments to the Watergate defendants, but that the press would "misinterpret" the story if it became public.

"How could your providing these funds...to burglars, wiretappers and conspirators be misinterpreted?" Dash asked.

"Well, the misinterpretation, would be that this was being done to silence these people," Kalmbach replied.

"Could anybody have any other interpretation?" Dash asked.

"I did. I just had the feeling that someone had given the go-ahead for this crazy, stupid thing (the break-in) and that someone felt that even though these people had done an illegal act that the decent thing to do is to provide them, at least provide them with lawyers and provide them with family support," Kalmbach said.

PLEDGE TO COOPERATE US, Japan End Economic Talks

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan and the United States ended two days of economic talks today with a pledge to cooperate in dealing with the world's energy crisis.

The two nations also discussed an exchange of visits by President Nixon and Japanese Emperor Hirohito, but Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira told a news conference. "We merely agreed this matter should be left to the judgment of the two heads of state."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who headed the American delegation to the ninth meeting of the United States-Japan Joint Economic Committee, was scheduled to leave Tokyo on Wednesday for a three-day visit to South Korea.

"The Committee affirmed the importance to both Japan and the United States of a continuing and broad exchange of views on the problem of ensuring future supplies of petroleum, enriched uranium and other energy sources," a final communique said.

Rogers and Ohira agreed on a joint approach to the question of investing in development of oil and natural gas resources in Soviet Siberia, including a billion-dollar, 4,800-mile pipeline from the Tyumen oil fields in the Urals to the Pacific Coast.

They agreed to hold a conference of experts of the two countries on oil problems. They also pushed ahead with plans for joint investment in a billion-dollar plant in the United States for enriched uranium fuel.

Rogers told the news conference the United States regretted embarrassment to Japan caused by the Aug. 29 embargo on exports of soy products. He blamed the decision on crop failures in other countries, and said American soy production alone could not compensate for them.

But the Japanese delegation at the talks, the ninth meeting of the U.S.-Japan joint economic committee, appeared cool to American requests for cooperation to prevent "destructive competition" for Middle East oil.

Diplomatic sources said Japan previously assured the governments of Iran and Saudi Arabia that it would not join any bloc of oil-importing nations set up to oppose the organization composed of oil-exporting countries.

Motorcycle - 100 CC Bultaco priced for quick sale. 1506 N. Sumner. (Adv.)

Moving - Garage sale - refrigerated air conditioner, complete movie outfit, 12 gauge Western Fields shotgun, boat, lawn mower, radio, lots more. Wednesday and Thursday only. 1506 N. Sumner. (Adv.)

For Sale: Camping Trailer, sleeps four, with - without Monomatic Commode. 665-5131. (Adv.)

For Sale: Chinese hooked rug. Conventional pattern. 9x12. Admiral TV. 669-6688. (Adv.)

Charlie's TV & Radio. This week. Service calls \$8.00 plus parts, all makes, models. 1421 N. Hobart, 665-3694. (Adv.)

Sale: Air conditioning, Sears. 669-3361, at 1623 N. Hobart, Pampa. (Adv.)

Dacron Double knit. 3 tables \$1.98 and \$2.98 Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Under the amendment, offered by Rep. Harold W. Froelich, R-Wis., action to boost controlled wholesale or retail food prices could be triggered if the agriculture secretary told the President that the supply of a particular item would be "reduced to unacceptably low levels" if it were kept under a freeze.

Once the President had that certification he would be compelled to make "appropriate adjustments" in price regulations for any items covered by the certification of an existing or threatened shortage.

Earlier, the Japanese criticized U.S. economic policies, especially decisions by Washington to ration farm products and scrap metal to foreign buyers. Japan is a major customer of such products as soybeans and metal.

At the same time, Washington wants to reduce its trade deficit with Japan, a total of \$4.1 billion in 1972.

Between them, the United States and Japan account for about 40 per cent of the world's gross national product. Thus, diplomatic sources said, the talks become even more important in dealing with a variety of common issues and differences.

At the end of their talks later today, Rogers and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said they would meet tomorrow.

Rogers is scheduled to leave Wednesday for South Korea. He led the smallest delegation the United States has sent to the annual talks, which were inaugurated in 1961, and this touched off some reports in Tokyo that the Japanese government was upset.

The Siberian deal follows several Soviet approaches to Japan to loan Moscow \$1 billion for construction of a pipeline from the Tyumen oil fields in the Urals to the Soviet Pacific coast. Under the proposed deal, Japan would take payment in oil, starting after the pipeline's completion around 1980.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty Warner, 1137 Terrace, have returned from Portland, Ore., where Mrs. Warner represented District XVI of the Texas State Classroom Teachers Association June 25 - July 6 during the Convention of the National Education Association.

Mrs. M. Q. Wilson, Top of Texas Chapter No. 1064, OES, will present a patriotic program at the meeting of Pampa Chapter, No. 65, OES, at 8 p.m. today at 420 W. Kingsmill.

Motorcycle - 100 CC Bultaco priced for quick sale. 1506 N. Sumner. (Adv.)

Moving - Garage sale - refrigerated air conditioner, complete movie outfit, 12 gauge Western Fields shotgun, boat, lawn mower, radio, lots more. Wednesday and Thursday only. 1506 N. Sumner. (Adv.)

For Sale: Camping Trailer, sleeps four, with - without Monomatic Commode. 665-5131. (Adv.)

For Sale: Chinese hooked rug. Conventional pattern. 9x12. Admiral TV. 669-6688. (Adv.)

Charlie's TV & Radio. This week. Service calls \$8.00 plus parts, all makes, models. 1421 N. Hobart, 665-3694. (Adv.)

Sale: Air conditioning, Sears. 669-3361, at 1623 N. Hobart, Pampa. (Adv.)

Dacron Double knit. 3 tables \$1.98 and \$2.98 Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Under the amendment, offered by Rep. Harold W. Froelich, R-Wis., action to boost controlled wholesale or retail food prices could be triggered if the agriculture secretary told the President that the supply of a particular item would be "reduced to unacceptably low levels" if it were kept under a freeze.

Once the President had that certification he would be compelled to make "appropriate adjustments" in price regulations for any items covered by the certification of an existing or threatened shortage.

Hanoi Delegation Misses Recovery Team Meeting

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnam skipped a meeting of the joint recovery team for American and Communist dead and missing troops today over protests from the U.S. delegation.

The Hanoi delegation, citing "internal problems," sent word 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the four-party Joint Military Team (JMT) meeting that it would not be there, the U.S. delegation said.

Members of the other three delegations—the United States, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong—were on hand for the meeting, the U.S. delegation said.

None of the parties elaborated on the reasons for Hanoi not showing up. However, relations

CORRECTION

Due to an error in printing, a front page story in Monday's edition of The News on the investigation of a possible murder in the death of Doyle Harry Ward Jr. in Dallas said Ward had been put on bond "after being charged and receiving and concealing stolen property." It should have read "charged with receiving..."

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.

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

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Berant, Hickman, Inc.

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

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

MONDAY Admissions Mrs. Ladonna S. Ramming, White Deer. Kieth O. Heiskell, Houston. Mrs. Rosa M. Gray, Emory. Kenneth J. Dougherty, 1928 N. Banks. Mrs. Linda S. McLaury, Borger. Walter E. Elliott, Lefors. Baby Boy Ramming, White Deer. Mrs. Avis G. Price, 1032 S. Hobart. William R. Richardson, 1128 Sandalwood.

Mrs. Carrie R. Hughes, 941 S. Wells. Mrs. Diana L. Boggus, 1048 Cinderella. Mrs. Etoy Mitchell, 713 N. Nelson. Mrs. Audie F. Kendricks, Pampa. Mrs. Irva L. Crouse, 725 E. Frederic. Mrs. Beatrice L. Farrington, Canadian. Oscar J. Despain, Panhandle. Mrs. Ethel Meathenia, Shamrock. Gregory L. Williams, 1807 N. Faulkner. Danny L. Williams, 1807 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Wilda I. Smith, 2400 Rosewood.

Dismissals

Billy P. Hughes, Pampa. Mrs. Fannie E. Husey, White Deer. Mrs. Betty I. Alexander, 1121 Terry Road. Gary A. Janel, Canadian. Danny Holman, 1233 S. Farley. Charles Pope, 600 E. Foster. Mrs. Alberta Woods, 1157 Varnon Dr. Palmer C. Cotham, Pampa. Mrs. Martha Johnson, 1121 Seneca. Baby Boy Johnson, 1121 Seneca. Clarence R. Noack, 822 N. Somerville. Mrs. Evelyn A. Ollinger, Groom. Troy D. Poore, 604 Doucette. Mrs. Helen J. Casey, 114 N. Houston. Mrs. Bessie S. Cone, 1705 Hamilton. Misti D. Smith, 1017 S. Christy. Robert Oliver, 533 Maple. Mrs. Gloria Kingham, Spearman. Mrs. Myrtle Willis, 905 S. Nelson. James E. Flynt, 1239 Williston.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Ramming, White Deer, on the birth of a boy at 12:23 p.m., weighing 8 lbs., 15 ozs.

Obituaries

CHRISTY LEAH LYNCH

Funeral services for Christy Leah Lynch, one-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lynch, Lefors, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors Inc. Christy was born 10:00 a.m. July 16, and died at 8:25 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

Other than her parents, she is survived by two brothers, William Ben and Rory Lynn, both of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. "Ben" White of Lefors and J.W. Lynch of Perryton.

CYRUS G. REEVES Funeral services for Cyrus G. Reeves, 73, 305 McCullough, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Ralph T. Palmer officiating. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Reeves died at 1:45 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital. He was born Nov. 18, 1899, in Floyd County, and had been a Pampa resident for 19 years.

He worked as a custodian in the Pampa school system for several years and was a veteran of World War II. He was a Mason and member of the American Legion.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charles Morales and Mrs. Doris Smith, both of Arlington; eight brothers; Dillard and Wayne, Rupert, Idaho; W.O. Ozona; Paul, Farmington, N.M.; James, Odell; Donald, Jal. N.M.; Horace, Los Angeles; Thad, Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Lamesa, and Mrs. Lois Bean, Portland; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Police Study Child Abuse Case Report

Pampa police and the Texas Department of Public Welfare are investigating a case of child abuse involving a father of three.

The children's stepmother reported the incidents to police and said there have been several in the past few months.

The children are boys aged 12 and 11 and a girl, 10. Most of the abuse has been directed at the 12-year-old boy, according to the subject's wife.

On at least two occasions the boy has sustained bruises on the face, back and chest, inflicted by the man's fists, police reports noted.

After one such attack, according to the report, the boy was kept home from school for a week. The father has also refused to let his wife seek medical care for the child.

After the latest incident, the boy has complained of injuries to his back. The 10-year-old girl has also been bruised on at least one occasion.

The whereabouts of the children's mother is unknown.

Two Young Girls Reported Missing

Two 11 year-old girls were reported missing from their homes yesterday by their parents. The two apparently took one's grandmother's car before 8:30 p.m.

A missing persons report has been issued to law enforcement agencies state-wide concerning the two girls.

Intoxicated Man Jailed In Affray

A disturbance at a local restaurant early this morning ended with a Pampa police officer hit in the face with a man's elbow and that man resting in jail charged with intoxication.

Police answered a call from the owner of the restaurant, who told them that the subject later arrested had been asked to leave the establishment but had refused.

When police arrived at the scene, the 23-year-old man and another man were arguing in the doorway of the restaurant. When the police asked what the trouble was, the subject told them their presence wasn't necessary.

Following that the man was asked to go talk the matter over in the patrol car. He refused three times and was then taken by the arm by one of the officers who made the call.

It was at that time that the subject bent over and then raised up, striking one of the policemen in the face with his elbow. Shortly afterwards he was placed in the patrol car and taken to the jail.

The owner of the restaurant said he would probably file disorderly conduct charges against the man because of the difficulty he gave her when she asked him to leave.

Police stressed that there was nothing inappropriate about the cash payments to the Watergate defendants, but that the press would "misinterpret" the story if it became public.

"How could your providing these funds...to burglars, wiretappers and conspirators be misinterpreted?" Dash asked.

"Well, the misinterpretation, would be that this was being done to silence these people," Kalmbach replied.

"Could anybody have any other interpretation?" Dash asked.

"I did. I just had the feeling that someone had given the go-ahead for this crazy, stupid thing (the break-in) and that someone felt that even though these people had done an illegal act that the decent thing to do is to provide them, at least provide them with lawyers and provide them with family support," Kalmbach said.

When the conversation turned to the question of raising more money, Kalmbach said he excused himself, saying he didn't want to get involved any further.

Kalmbach stressed that there was nothing inappropriate about the cash payments to the Watergate defendants, but that the press would "misinterpret" the story if it became public.

"How could your providing these funds...to burglars, wiretappers and conspirators be misinterpreted?" Dash asked.

"Well, the misinterpretation, would be that this was being done to silence these people," Kalmbach replied.

"Could anybody have any other interpretation?" Dash asked.

"I did. I just had the feeling that someone had given the go-ahead for this crazy, stupid thing (the break-in) and that someone felt that even though these people had done an illegal act that the decent thing to do is to provide them, at least provide them with lawyers and provide them with family support," Kalmbach said.

Duenkel Funeral Director PHONE 669-3311

Furr's Cafeteria OPEN Daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Banquet Rooms Available Child's Plate... 75¢ Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's WEDNESDAY MENU MEATS Golden Baked Chicken .82* Braided Veal Sweetbreads with Creamed Peas .75* VEGETABLES Squash Chili Verde .26* Okra Fritters .28* SALADS Cabbage Salad with Green Grapes and Pineapple .26* Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing .32* DESSERTS Furr's Millionaire Pie .35* Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings .30*

ese criti-
ic policies,
y Wash-
n products
to foreign
a major
products as

Washing-
e its trade
total of \$4.1

he United
account for
he world's
luct. Thus,
said, the
en more
ing with a
issues and

talks later
l Foreign
Dhira said
men.

d to leave
Korea.

st delega-
s has sent
hich were
l, and this
ports in
apanese

l follows
oaches to
\$1 billion
a pipeline
l fields in
et Pacific
deal, sym-
nment in
pipeline's
0.

out

Warner
returned
., where
esented
as State
schers

- July 6
on of the
cation

l. Top of
64, OES,
rogram
Pampa
at 4 p.m.
ill.

Bultaco-
1, 1506 N.

e sale
ditioner,
12 gauge
n, boat,
45 more,
day only.

Trailer,
without
665-5131.

oked rug,
n. 9x12.
Adv.)
dio. This
8.00 plus
lels, 1421
lv.)

g. Sears,
Hobart.

3 tables
Fabrics.

26°
32°

35°
30°

Sri Lanka

By Many Other Names It's Still Ceylon

By TOM TIEDE

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — (NEA) — The locals tell the story of a European tourist who, on arriving here recently, was greeted with a hearty "Welcome to Sri Lanka." Sri Lanka? "I thought this was Ceylon," she gulped. "Oh, God, don't tell me I took the wrong plane!"

This kind of thing, in one variation or another, has been taking place on this Indian Ocean island since the middle of last year when, altering the tradition of centuries, the nationalistic-minded Ceylonese government decided to cast off the last of its colonial ties and become, "for all the world to know," the Republic of Sri Lanka.

All the world, of course, hasn't yet come to know. Sri Lanka rings a bell hardly anywhere else but here. To most of mankind Ceylon is still Ceylon, and even that name, given the remoteness of this nation, is not a household word. ("Ceylon?" tourists have said in the past, "I thought this was Bombay. Don't tell me I took the wrong plane.")

But if the rest of the world has been slow to recognize the name change here, it's quite all right. Sri Lanka, too, has dragged its feet on implementing the alteration. Road signs still read Ceylon, the official travel guide says "Welcome to Ceylon." The Times of Ceylon newspaper has no intention of succumbing to a different nameplate. Even the people, those who speak English anyway, refer to their land as Ceylon, their

tea as Ceylon and their brethren as Ceylonese.

In fact, according to government officers in charge, the name change is barely more than formality and, actually, hardly a change at all. Says Sri Lanka Minister Colvin DeSilva: "What we have done is simply to adjust our name to our official language. Under British rule the official language was English and so the island was called by the English name Ceylon. We won independence from Britain in 1948, we changed our official language to Sinhalese (the native tongue) in 1957, and since Ceylon has always been called Sri Lanka in Sinhalese it was only natural when we became a republic to also become Sri Lanka."

If all this sounds confusing, that's because it is, and always has been. Sri Lanka is a land with 2,500 years of written history and an almost equally long time of complex colonialization. Through the years the land has been known by many names: the Romans called it Taprobane, the Arabs said Serendib, early traders referred to it as Tambanni (copper) — and the English, Ceylon. But the Sinhalese, immigrants from Northern India who have become the majority people, have always known it as Sri Lanka (Sri is a Buddhist word having to do with blessing; Lanka, says Minister DeSilva, was a kingdom of early Indian mythology).

But what's in a name, anyway? Sri Lankans are not obsessed with labels. Nine months after the official change Minister DeSilva says: "We're not trying to fling Sri Lanka at anyone. If you want to call our island Ceylon, okay. I'm sure if you mailed a letter from the United States addressed to Sri Lanka it would never leave New York. But what we have done is to bring our name and our people together. We shall now sit back and let things take their natural course. Sooner or later, we hope, the world will come to know us merely as Sri Lanka."

The leisurely concern here over the name change is, to be sure, refreshing. Other nations that have undergone name alterations in recent years—Bangladesh in South Asia and Zaire and Ghana in Africa—have done so with more urgency. Early after Bangladesh's war of independence, hoodlums sometimes attacked visitors who accidentally referred to the country as East Pakistan. Zaire officials (formally the Congo) will even now re-



ADJUSTMENT is the name of his country's name game, explains Minister Colvin DeSilva.

portedly arrest the uninformed. And there is a similar hurry-up name change currently under way in U.S. industry. Esso, or Standard Oil of New Jersey (which may be richer than Zaire and Bangladesh put together), is spending \$100 million to incorporate all of its products under the single name Exxon. The process is being done rapidly and with extraordinary hoopla. Exxon, Exxon, Exxon! Everybody gets the message.

Yet here in Sri Lanka, well, the climate is just not conducive to haste. Some government offices have ordered updated state stationery, others merely pencil in the country's new name, and most just let their letterhead continue reading Ceylon. The boys at the military bar may toast "The Republic of Sri Lanka," but the postcards still recognize Cey-

lon. Says one plantation owner: "Whatever happens, I hope we never start calling it Sri Lanka tea. Our tea is world famous under the name Ceylon. What would happen to Lipton if its name changed?" Minister DeSilva says no money has been budgeted for the name change. The Sri Lanka Parliament has not yet legislated the new name into law. Even the state's official seal, which was drawn up with the advent of the new republic, is hedgy; the seal identifies both Sri Lanka and Ceylon, and, for good measure, it includes a third name—Ilankai—which is what one of the island's minorities have always called home.

As for Esso. They sell it here, too. And, wouldn't you know it, the name has changed. Not to Exxon, but to Lanka, which is short for Sri Lanka, which means Ceylon, except in Sinhalese where—oh, forget it.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV made some headlines this past winter when it postponed its scheduled March showing of the play "Sticks and Bones," a fierce drama about a blinded American Vietnam veteran who comes home.

Many of the network's affiliate stations had refused to broadcast the play, which had first been an award-winning stage presentation, and deals with the veteran's relationship with his family in terms unusually strong for television—both as drama and satire. Certain key network and station executives felt that "Sticks and Bones," which was written by David Rabe, would be particularly abrasive at the time to many persons because of the emotional upheaval accompanying the return of Vietnam prisoners of war. But producer Joseph Papp, whose New York Shakespeare Festival organization had turned out the television adaptation, was incensed at the CBS-TV postponement. He called it "prior censorship" and made clear that he doubted CBS-TV would carry it.

Drama's Sharp Tone Papp was not the only one who felt the network would rather be dissociated from such a tough project. And, having seen the video adaptation of "Sticks and Bones" at a March preview, this viewer can vouch for its slashing content and tone. There is little question it is a production that brings strong reactions from viewers. And now, CBS-TV has announced, the television audience is scheduled to see "Sticks and Bones" after all. The network has penciled in the two-hour offering for prime time Aug. 17, a Friday. Says CBS-TV President Robert Wood:

"Its rescheduling is in keeping with our commitment at the time of postponement that it would be broadcast at a later date." And just so no one misses the point of that formally distributed statement, it is accompanied by the original March postponement announcement, which said in part:

"It is the conclusion of the CBS television network... that the broadcast of 'Sticks and Bones' should be postponed and broadcast, to be announced, when the context of its showing will be less distressing and its possible application to actual events less immediate."

That March postponement announcement, which took the form of a wire to CBS-TV's affiliates, noted that "Sticks and Bones" had been previewed twice for the stations, and added: "As you know, the play deals in compelling allegorical terms with the callous reception of an American veteran returning blinded from war."

Papp is Pleased "Most of us agree that the production is a serious, concerned and powerful tragedy of some of the uglier aspects of human nature as revealed in a highly imaginative contemporary story. In light of recent developments, many of us both at the network and among the stations are now convinced that its presentation on the air at this time might be unnecessarily abrasive to the feelings of millions of Americans whose lives or attention are at the moment emotionally dominated by the returning POWs and other veterans who have suffered the ravages of war. "Never has there been a greater and more serious and responsible sense of concern expressed by our affiliates about a projected program and the timing of its broadcast."

CBS-TV's scheduling of "Sticks and Bones" for the last two hours of its Friday prime time Aug. 17 is worth noting from a video viewpoint because late Friday prime time is generally considered in the industry as poor program periods of the year—midsummer. In addition, when CBS-TV broke the news of its rescheduling of the drama several days ago, it did so at the start of a weekend, traditionally a time to break a story that you are trying to play down.

Nonetheless, "assuming 'Sticks and Bones' is aired unchanged from the way it was seen in preview, it will bring deep and passionate feelings from viewers. As for Papp, he says that "naturally I'm glad" the play has an air date, but adds that he feels the network is "just trying to get this albatross off its back."

TV Log

- 8:30 4-Hollywood Squares
- 7-Hee Haw
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00 4-Movie, "The Best Man"
- 10-Maude
- 7:30 7-Movie, "Hardcase"
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30 10-Pilot Films
- 9:00 4-NBC Reports
- 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 10:00 4,7,10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Heat of Anger"
- 10:45 7-Bonanza
- 11:45 7-Echo of Theresa
- 12:00 4,10-News
- 12:30 10-News

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Additional bedtime stories for our times:

The Lion and the Groundhog Once upon a time, word sifted through the jungle that the Lion's right to call himself "King of Beasts" was being challenged by a Groundhog from another part of the forest.

The Lion's friends were greatly concerned by the report. For the good of the whole jungle, they said, the Lion must remain head of the animal kingdom. So they held a meeting to discuss how to prevent the Groundhog from taking over.

"I've got a plan," the Weasel said. "Why don't we hire the Mouse to dig a hole near the Groundhog's tunnel? Then he could eavesdrop on the Groundhog and his friends and learn how they intend to overthrow the Lion."

"That's a good idea!" the Jackal said, "but don't tell the Lion what we're doing to help him. He's got enough on his mind trying to pacify the Bears."

He Would Need Help The Mouse said he could do the job, but he would need to hire the Elephant, the Rhinoceros and the Hippopotamus to help him.

"They have bigger ears than I do, the better to hear what the Groundhogs are plotting," the Mouse explained.

"Yeah, but how are you going to get an elephant, a rhino and a hippo into a mouse hole?" the Jackal asked.

"I guess I'll have to make it a little bigger than usual," the Mouse said. "In which case I'll need another \$50,000."

The Leopard, who was late arriving, having stopped en route to change his spots, raised an objection.

"Why go to all that trouble and expense?" he said. "The Lion is about 50 times bigger than the Groundhog, who is afraid of his shadow anyhow. If the Groundhog tries to become King of Beasts, the Lion can simply swat him once with his paw and that will be the end of that."

Can't Take Any Chances "That's the kind of talk we used to hear when the Hare was running against the Tortoise," the Weasel retorted. "And we all know what happened in that race. I say we can't take any chances on the Lion getting clobbered by the Groundhog."

So the Mouse's project went forward as scheduled. But one day the Skunk, curious about the huge excavation near the Groundhog tunnel, stuck his nose into the mousehole and saw the Elephant, the Rhinoceros and the Hippopotamus standing with their ears to the wall.

The Skunk raised such a stink about this, it attracted the Lion's attention. The Lion ran up to see what was going on, fell into the mousehole and broke a leg.

Moral: If you have the right kind of friends acting in your behalf, your enemies won't seem so bad.

A checklist for summer safety

By David Hendin

Your home and garden area may be a death trap for your children. Accidents kill more youngsters between ages 1 and 14 than any disease.

If there are dangers in and around your home, and you don't take the time to correct them, you may be endangering your child's life.

For summer safety here is a checklist for your basement, garage, shed, pool, patio and garden.

All tools must be stored away from curious children.

Lawn equipment should be stored safely. Always store rakes, hoes and shovels with the tines or blades down, or hang them on the wall with the sharp sides facing inward.

All chemical fertilizers, pesticides and paint removers should be labeled properly and stored well out of reach or in locked cabinets.

Ropes, cords and hoses must be out of reach. A child can strangle or hang himself accidentally.

SALES BOLSTERED COLUMBUS (UPI) — Beverage Management Inc. said today consumer acceptance of the recently introduced canned Lipton iced tea bolstered its sales in the quarter ending June 30 to a record of more than \$12 million.

Officials also announced agreement in principle to acquire the Royal Crown Bottling companies at Columbus, Cincinnati and Lexington, Ky.

- Throw away all plastic bags or tarpaulins. A child can suffocate himself in them.
- Close and lock, or remove the lids and doors to all trunks, big boxes, old refrigerators or freezers. A child can get trapped inside and suffocate.

(Second in a series)

- Get rid of broken glass and mirrors.
- Get rid of all sharp splintered wood, or wood with nails protruding.
- Teach children how to use sharp objects, cutting away from themselves. And teach them how to pass cutting or pointed objects to another person, handle first.

—Prohibit use of portable electric appliances within 10 feet of the swimming pool.

—Keep extension cords away from poolside.

—Take care in handling poolside accessories. Handling things while wet can cause shocks.

—Be aware of the danger spots in a pool's wiring. These include filter pump motor, filter, time clock, pool cleaning equipment, electrically operated pool covers and heating equipment.

—No glass should be allowed in the pool area. Use plastic or paper cups, plates and pitchers.

—Be sure your pool area is properly fenced. Hundreds of children die each year from drowning in backyard pools.

—No children should ever be allowed to swim alone. The "buddy system" used in many

camp is an effective way of preventing accidents.

—No children should ever be allowed to swim when overtired, overheated or just after eating.

—Be sure you have the proper life preserving equipment in and around your pool.

—Play it safe in barbecue-

ing. Keep children away. Use gloves or potholders.

—Make sure that playground equipment is safe and sturdy. No sharp edges or rust allowed.

(NEXT: Mouth-to-mouth)

SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFE
(Name of Newspaper)
P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station
New York, N.Y. 10019
Send postpaid _____ book(s).
\$1.25 each. Enclosed is \$ _____
Make Check or money order payable to "Child Safety."
Allow 3 weeks for delivery.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Ford's Boys Wear

SUMMER CLEARANCE

In Full Swing!

Come In Today

Isn't there something you should be saving for?

"We don't owe a dime on our new den 'cause we saved for it."



What a wonderful feeling of accomplishment—when you save for a goal, and see it come true! Sure—it takes money to remodel and to furnish a new den, but that's something worth saving for.

And that's what serious money is all about. Let us help—adding high earnings, keeping money insured safe and always easy to get—ready when you are. Having money set aside is a great feeling!

The place for serious money.

SECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

WEST FRANCIS & GRAY STREETS, PAMPA, TEXAS

"Now Paying Our 109th Consecutive Dividend"

At Security Federal, interest is compounded daily, paid or credited quarterly on all accounts. Remember, savings in by the tenth of the month earn from the first. Park free; save by mail free at Security Federal, the oldest and largest association on the High Plains.



Physical exam won't violate her chastity

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't a girl have the right to be chaste anymore?
 My boy friend and I are soon to be married, and we don't want any kids yet, so I talked to my mother and she suggested I get birth control pills before I get married.
 I called the local Family Planning clinic about getting pills; they said I would have to come down for a pelvic and breast examination by their own doctor. I asked if they had any women doctors, and they said no.
 Then I called a couple of private male doctors, and they said I would have to be examined before they would prescribe the pill for me. Then I called a woman doctor and she said an examination wasn't necessary for me to get the pill as long as I felt well.
 I think these male doctors are unfair and have no regard for a girl's feelings. I wonder why the male doctors require examinations and the woman doctor didn't? Is it male chauvinism, or greed for the extra examination fee?

WONDERING IN TOPEKA
DEAR WONDERING: A pelvic and breast examination by a male physician will in no way violate your chastity. Furthermore, medical authorities tell me that it's considered risky to prescribe the pill without having examined the patient, because not all women can use the pill safely. Most doctors, male and female, concur and take no chances.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a lovely widow for over three years. While dating her, I also dated a couple of divorcees. Without going into detail, let me just say I did more than hold hands with all three of these ladies.

For the last few months I've been dating the widow exclusively, and we are seriously considering matrimony. She is very inquisitive, and knowing that I have dated the two divorcees, she keeps quizzing me about the relationships.

In fact, she presses me for the most intimate details. Must I reveal everything this woman wants to know? We aren't kids. We are both in our fifties. Rush your answer to me and I'll abide by your advice.

SETTLING DOWN
DEAR SETTLEING: What went on between you and the other ladies in your life is none of her business. Tell her you'd no more consider disclosing what went on between you and THEM than what went on between you and HER. That should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: I've a 70-year-old sister with whom I've been estranged for many years. She became widowed (for the second time) a few months ago. She has written to say that she and her 50-year-old son, who is extremely obnoxious, are coming to visit me and my wife.

This sister visited us 20 years ago and I'll never forget it. She made such a row that I had to call the police and have her forcibly evicted.

Frankly, this sister is not normal in the head and she makes trouble wherever she goes. I've discussed this with my wife, and she wants no part of my sister or her son.

I intend to consult a lawyer who will send a registered letter to my sister, telling her that she is not welcome here, and advising her that there are protective laws for persons who do not want to be molested by undesirable relatives.

Will you please let me know if you think this is advisable and effective? Or have you perhaps some other suggestion that would accomplish the same end?

CANADIAN
DEAR CANADIAN: You know Sister better than I do. Let your lawyer handle it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69790, L. A., Calif. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Write to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

WIN AT BRIDGE

The time to refuse finesse

NORTH 17			
♠ 109			
♥ A Q 3			
♦ 6 4 3			
♣ A Q 5 4 2			
WEST EAST			
♠ A Q 6 5 4	♠ 8 2		
♥ 8 6 4	♥ 9 7 5 2		
♦ K	♦ 10 9 5 2		
♣ J 9 8 7	♣ K 10 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 7 3			
♥ K J 10			
♦ A Q J 8 7			
♣ 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	2♣	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠5			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 Here is another instance of an expert declarer picking up a singleton king. The hand was played by George Rapee of New York in the trials for the 1969 North American team. George, who has the best team record over the last 20 years of all American players, makes a habit of finding the best play for his contract.
 He won the first trick with dummy's nine of spades. Then he saw that four diamond tricks would give him his contract. He saw no way to get those four

Bride-Elect Feted With Bridal Shower

Miss Paula Hamilton, bride-elect of Kenney Putman, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall of the Community Church, Skellytown.

Hostesses were Meses. Ralph Fox Jr., Floyd Burditt, B.G. Ensor, Pauline Jordan, Jim Ruth, Don Easley, Billie Stephenson, Jimmy Fox, Leroy Snodgrass, T.C. Cofer, Tom Veale, Lee Thomas, Wesley Russell, Leroy Allen, Ralph Fox Sr., R.S. Marlar, Misses Teresa Burditt and Donna Ensor.

Paula was presented a corsage fashioned of kitchen gadgets and made by Mrs. Tom Veale.

Mrs. Floyd Burditt presided at the guest register. The honoree was assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Swearingin, Canadian who recorded the names and gifts as they were opened, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Hamilton attached the satin bows to a hanger.

The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a low bouquet of a red floral arrangement flanked by four tall red tapers in crystal holders. Party cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Leroy Allen and Mrs. Floyd Burditt.

Baby Products

COLLEGE STATION—New parents — don't overspend on baby equipment, advises Mrs. Doris Myers.

The home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, pointed out that it's easy to "go overboard" when buying baby products.

As a result, couples often purchase unnecessary items. "Actually, an infant requires very few pieces of equipment," she continued.

"It's up to the parents to decide what the baby really needs — and how much they're willing to spend.

"To help limit spending, ask friends about what they found useful. Besides furnishing information, often they're willing to loan or sell some item no longer needed."

Second-hand baby equipment definitely aids budgets. Since babies soon outgrow many items, Mrs. Myers contends it's better to have too little than too much.

"Parents also find it's easy to overspend on baby clothing. Again, babies grow quickly — so certain garments may get very little use. Keep this in mind when shopping.

"Also consider the approaching season when buying garments. Choose clothing that will fit the infant next season."

Sometimes salesmen read birth announcements and try to sell numerous products to new parents, the specialist noted. These tempting sales pitches often test their ability to resist sales pressures.

The world's largest botanical collection under one roof is located at the Conservatory in Chicago's Garfield Park.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18
 Your birthday today: Early progress places you in a larger space which requires more intensity and discipline to fill. Seek in prayer the wisdom to know what and when to discard; do it! Established relationships endure; new contacts are difficult. Today's natives have limitless patience, a knack for concealing things.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Confusing details persist, including some recently added ones. New acquaintances should remain just that, temporarily.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Continue work already started, disregard temptations to switch directions and methods. Even expert advice is off the mark.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Old contacts come up for renewal, bringing progress reports. Put in what work you must, get away as soon as possible.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Shared expenses are the feasible approach to today's enjoyment. Group prosperity carries all along easier.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Being definite in communication is essential—if there is

a way to misunderstand, people find it.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: All transactions take on speculative qualities. Buy only what you need for the short-term, research major deals.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The rare art of letting well enough alone is your test area today. Whatever is mysterious will come into view shortly.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You must wait for sentimental expressions. Meanwhile, read nothing extra into news or personal remarks.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Concentrated effort is favored. Short cuts not only fail, but generate confusion. Friends are tactless.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your intuition is needed, but may run contrary to external symptoms and declared information.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The logic may be perfect, the system complete, but still take a false direction. Speculative enthusiasm runs high.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Discretion is part of the story; waiting for other sides to the controversy is another. Keep opinions to yourself.



PAST TOPS QUEENS—Honored at the recently held tenth anniversary dinner of TOPS No. TX-41, were past queens of the unit. Shown in photo from left are Ellen Hamlin, 1972 Queen; Norma White, 1971 Queen; Mona Spencer, Area Supervisor; Juanita Stump, 1970 Queen; and Mildred Knight, 1968 Queen.

Club News

BAPTIST WOMEN
 The Mission Prayer Group met in the Prayer Room of the church for their regular monthly meeting on Wed. July 11, at 10 a.m.

In the absence of Mrs. Owen Johnson, chairman, Mrs. D.B. Jameson was in charge of the meeting.

Party Honors Miss Owens

Miss Terry Owens, 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens, Skellytown, was honored with a birthday slumber party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Owens and Mrs. Tommy Owens. The girls played party games, "Charades," "Bingo," with prizes.

The white sheet cake was decorated with a spray of pink roses happy birthday, Terry, and two miniature teenage dolls sitting beside a tiny bed.

Refreshments of chips, dips, ice cream, and cake were served to the following girls: Terry Owens, Rhonda Moreland, Carla McCann, Dona Duckworth, April Adams, Rita Smith, Terry Simpson, Tricia McPheeters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens and Terry's grandmother, Mrs. Tom Veale.

ESA Sorority Sponsors Party

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, who has sponsored parties for the Pre-School class for Retarded Children since its formation six years ago at the First Presbyterian Church, recently entertained them with a Fourth of July party.

Serving colorful ice cream, topped with miniature American flags, and punch were Jean Brown, Shirley Warnack and Vera Plunk. Patriotic favors of red, white and blue balls were given to each child.

Building A Family

A family is love, laughter, liberty, loyalty and learning together.

Using five "L's" to describe today's family unit, Jane Fleischer, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, said "love is the essence of family."

"It's the close personal blending of physical and mental togetherness — in privacy, intimacy, sharing, belonging, caring — with honesty and understanding, patience and forgiveness.

"People who show love for each other create security and happiness for themselves and for their children.

"Such love doesn't come automatically — it must be nurtured from day to day," she noted.

Of laughter, the specialist explained that humor "is the escape valve for family tensions — seeing each other honestly and objectively as we grow and

Clothes For The Older Man

A well-dressed man in the "silver" years considers several factors when choosing clothes.

"Certain things change as a person ages — and he must keep these in mind when striving toward a nice appearance," notes Marilyn Brown, consumer education — clothing and textile specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"Unfortunately, aging often brings about a loss of competitive spirit — and some individuals feel it's no longer necessary to 'dress up.' As a result, many senior citizens purchase few new items and simply wear old ones until they're threadbare."

To avoid this, Miss Brown recommends buying some modern items — "even a new tie does wonders for the ego."

"In fact, the first step toward fooling the calendar involves looking alert and being physically attractive.

"Physical appearance, personality, taste and attitudes toward clothing also change with time. Each of these elements influences the way a person dresses," the specialist continued.

For example, changing hair colors affects what colors a man can wear well. Blue, gray and maroon — usually complement gray or silver hair.

In addition, some older persons develop a figure problem.

"A common problem for the older man is a full or protruding abdomen. Because of this bulge, trousers don't fit right — or appear too short or too long if not adjusted properly.

"To counteract this problem, adjust trousers so the waistline lies above the bulge. Then shirts

stay in place better and the total front line looks smoother," Miss Brown explained.

Certain clothing items — such as sweaters, vests and knitted shirts — play dual roles. They add style and comfort while providing extra warmth for chilly mornings and evenings.

"Select sweaters with buttons in the front — they're easier to put on and take off. Basic colors coordinate with other clothing — making them even more practical.

"With proper style, fabric, color and fit, the older man remains handsome — while being comfortable and confident," the specialist concluded.

Garnish individual pan-fried steaks with lots of watercress and serve with French-fried potatoes. Offer with a tomato casserole and omit salad from the menu.

FRANK'S FOODS 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 21	Smoked Rite BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.79
Wrights BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢	Dry SALT JOWLS lb. 59¢
CARNATION TUNA Flat Can 2 For 79¢	El Food 1/2 Gal. Orange & Grape FRUIT DRINKS 39¢
Giant Size SUPER SUDS 39¢	Elmers EGGS 2 Doz. \$1.00
PRODUCE	Studio Print Single Roll TOWELS 4 For \$1.00
Fresh Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 39¢	Ole South Asst. Frozen COBBLERS 79¢
Fresh Texas Yellow Squash lb. 10¢	Shurfine Crinkle Cut Potatoes 15¢
Fresh Cal. Firm Head Lettuce lb. 29¢	Best Maid SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 49¢
FRANK'S FOODS SAVE 80¢ ON 3 OZ. SIZE Instant NESTEA 100% TEA 49¢ LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY OFFER EXPIRES July 21	JELLO 3 Oz. 10¢
FRANK'S FOOD SAVE 29¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 79¢ WITHOUT COUPON 1.08 Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢ GOOD THRU JULY 21	DREAM WHIP 4 Oz. Pkg. 39¢
	CATSUP 12 Oz. 5 For \$1.00
	BEANS 300 Can 6 For \$1.00
	TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pack Shurfine Butterilk or Sweetmilk 49¢
	BISCUITS Shurfine 12 For \$1.00
	CRACKERS lb. Box Smacnee Polish Style 25¢
	PICKLES Qt. Jar 49¢
	Dal Monte PUMPKIN 300 Can 4 For \$1.00
	QUIK 2 Lb. Family Size 79¢
	IVORY LIQUID 48 Oz. Shurfine 89¢
	ORANGE SLICES 2 Lb. Bag 49¢
	Hot Shot Liquid ROACH & ANT BUG KILLER 16 Oz. 49¢
	Golden Ripe Bananas 10¢ lb.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. — Closed Sundays

Polaroid Big Shot Camera



Ret. \$19.95 **\$14.99**

Alberto Balsam Hair Conditioner
Extra Body Super or Regular

99c

New Vaseline **Constant Care Lip Balm**

29c

Airwick SOLID

59c

Ponds Peach COLD CREAM
6.1 Oz.

99c

Bufferin
100's

99c

Groom & Clean
CONTROLS JUST SHAMPOOED HAIR WITHOUT GREASE
HAIRDRESSING

For Men
6.5 Oz. **99c**

Always a favorite — **RECORDS**



RETAIL PRICE:	GIBSON'S PRICE:	SALE PRICE:
\$1.98	\$1.57	\$1.17
\$2.98	\$2.17	\$1.77
\$3.98	\$3.97	\$2.99
\$5.98	\$4.67	\$3.57
\$6.98	\$5.47	\$4.27
\$11.98	\$8.77	\$7.97

TAPES
8 Track

Retail	Gibson's	Sale
9.98	7.97	6.97
7.98	6.37	5.77
6.98	5.57	4.49

Polident Tablets
84's

\$1.49

REVLON
Flex Balsam & Protein
INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER
Regular or Extra Body 17 Oz.

\$1.49

Welcome Mats

Reg. \$3.39 **\$2.29**

Decorative WASTE BASKET
Assorted Colors

\$1.19

Alberto Balsam SHAMPOO
Regular Oily or Dry
Regular \$1.89 20 Oz.

\$1.29

Johnson's
diaper liners
60 liners **ONLY 59c**

Prices Good MON. and TUES.

Clorox Car Carrier
4 Suits and 4 Dresses

Reg. \$1.39 **89c**

J.E. Porter ICE CREAM FREEZER
4 Qt. Electric
Reg. \$19.99 **\$14.88**
No. 6540

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

SURE
Deodorant
Regular or Unscented 14 Oz.

99c

STP Gas Treatment
8 Oz.

39c

Theft Proof Gas Tank Cap

\$1.19

NESTEA
3 Oz.

77c

WILSON OFFICIAL
Baseball
Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.69**

FEDERAL POWER-FLITE
22 LONG RIFLE High velocity.
40 grain lubricated, unplated bullet.

59c

Bicycle Combination Lock
No. 16670

99c

Furance Filters
Assorted Sizes
No. A570VP

49c

WIENERS
12 Oz.

69c

FOAM MINNOW BUCKET
Regular 77c

49c

Chair Pads
Corduroy Back W-Zipper

\$1.49

Gallon Clorox

49c

Chuck Wagon Bacon
2 Lbs.

\$1.79

BEN PEARSON
Field Arrows

49c Reg. 57c

2 Piece Rocker Cushions Set

\$2.79

NYLON PANTS
One Group Ladies Flare Legs Assorted Sizes & Colors

\$2.99

GIBSON'S
Potato Chips
Barbecue or Ripples
10 Oz.

39c

BEN PEARSON
Field Arrows

49c Reg. 57c

Celanese Corporation



Becky Cockrell

Becky, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cockrell, 1630 N. Summer. The 5'8" hazel-eyed, brown-haired 1973 graduate of Pampa High School enjoys cooking, water sports, bike riding and playing football and baseball. She is sponsored by Celanese Corporation.

Miami Chamber of Commerce



Janet Flowers

Janet, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Flowers of Miami. The 5'3" hazel-eyed blonde senior at Miami High School enjoys water skiing, 4-H calf showing, cooking, swimming, horseback riding, cheerleading, basketball and studying voice. She is sponsored by the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Cabot Corporation



Dana Rogers

Dana, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers Jr. Star Route 2, Pampa. The 5'5" blue-eyed blonde junior at Pampa High School enjoys water skiing, cheerleading and horseback riding. She is sponsored by Cabot Corporation.

ToT Beauty Pageant Queen Hopefuls

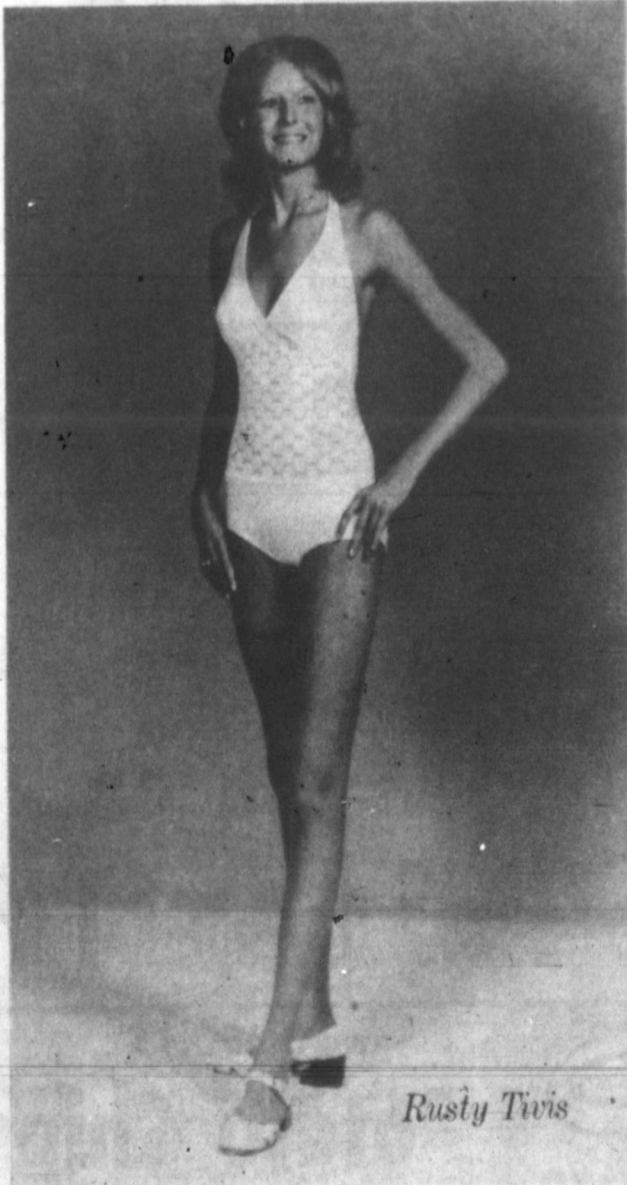
Wright's Fashion



Lisa Watson

Lisa, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson, 820 N. Christy. The 5'4" green-eyed blonde junior at Pampa High School enjoys swimming, cheerleading, water skiing, bicycling and walking. She is sponsored by Wright's Fashions.

Mary Lou's Hair Fashions



Rusty Tivis

Rusty, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorlin Tivis, 2904 Rosewood. The 5'10" blue-eyed blonde senior at Pampa High School enjoys tennis, swimming, clothes designing and sewing. She is sponsored by Mary Lou's Hair Fashions.

ToT Hereford Association



Shannon Hills

Shannon, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hills, Route 1, Pampa. The 5'7" brown-eyed, brown-haired 1973 graduate of Pampa High School enjoys small art, swimming and cooking. She is sponsored by the Top O Texas Hereford Association.

A W
R
By HE
NEA
NEW Y
When yo
yan you s
It's the
the heal
shines l
talks wit
the land
With sa
its prob
her own
divorce
Israel's
minister
fact. At
lished b
... (E
novich)
try and
helped
call hom
sympati
"The
ished b
Ruth sa
cause I
much I
roles f
Israel
our ch
stand."
story o
on the
where
of mar
togeth
were c
contrib
wards
clay ar
ductive
It's
reading
cessive
story o
from
world
insurm
and co
the pe
and M
their
Com
key to
hand
heari
ability
opport
The
is hel
hear
visual
schoo
Mor
millie
repor
eith
prob
scho
1972
scho
tabul
Du
scre
you
phys
ther
atten
the s
Of
hear
were
Of th
cons
recei
Vi
1,411
wer
help
con
43.4
atter
En
and
diffe
eyes
the!
On
each
visi
chil
the
post
Aj
sch
pr
acc
The
for
sev
chi
ne
clar
N
tra
poo
dro
of s
H
as
nat
fro
evi
pe
res
wil
fre
ma
ov
as
fou
chi
in
co
ve
dy

Ruth Dayan's Story Is Also Israel's

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — When you look at Ruth Dayan you see beauty.

It's there in the clear eyes, the healthy glowing skin. It shines through when she talks with zest about Israel, the land she helped to build. With sadness she speaks of its problems today. About her own personal life and her divorce from Moshe Dayan, Israel's charismatic defense minister, she is matter of fact. And her newly published book, "And Perhaps..." (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) is a diary of a country and the people who helped make it a place to call home. It is not a plea for sympathy.

"The book was nearly finished before my divorce," Ruth said. "I wrote it because I felt there was so much forgotten about the roles people played when Israel was growing. Even our children don't understand." And so she wrote the story of back-breaking life on the farms, kibbutz life where children and parents of many nationalities lived together and the children were cared for while parents contributed their efforts towards making a land of red clay and rock lush and productive.

It's a book well worth reading because, without excessive drama, it tells the story of a determined people from many parts of the world meeting a seemingly insurmountable challenge and conquering it. Yet it is the personal story of Ruth and Moshe, too, and how they grew as individuals in their respective roles while their marriage — in spite of not because of their missions — disintegrated.



Ruth Dayan does not want today's Israelis to forget.

When Ruth Dayan talks about her homeland and the problems that have become a way of life for the Israelis, she also talks with understanding of the Arab inhabitants.

It's not cricket for me to interject my own opinion. But in this case it's difficult

not to. The first time I met Ruth Dayan was on the day that Levi Eshkol, then Israel's prime minister, died. I was in Tel Aviv and had been invited by Mrs. Dayan to a reception that evening.

When I heard the news of the prime minister's death, I knew the reception would not take place. I was visiting friends in Tivon, a suburb of Haifa. But I felt I should get back to Tel Aviv right away. When I got to my hotel, I was told that Ruth Dayan was waiting for me in the lobby. She is a gracious lady. And she came to the hotel as a courtesy since the reception was canceled.

I had the kind of cold that made the nose leak like a faulty faucet. And right in the middle of our talk she said, "You should be up in your room having soup and tea, not here talking to me."

I laughed and said she sounded like a Jewish mother. And she replied simply, "I am a Jewish mother." And that's Ruth Dayan, the woman who in 1954 started Maskit, the handcraft industry of Israel, which gave employment to so many and which she still heads.

People came to Israel from all over the world. Many spoke no Hebrew. Many were from lands where a radio, much less a computer, was like something from outer space. They were educated in the old ways — in handcrafts where machinery had no place. And it was Ruth Dayan who worked to bring them together to produce the beautiful crafts of their homelands — arts which

brought much prestige to Israel. And she is loved by many.

Now she is chairman of Brit Bnei Shem, an organization created to improve understanding between Arabs and Jews. She has always believed that no peace can come to the Middle East through negotiations by people from outside.

"We have got to do it ourselves," she maintains. "The Arabs won't sit down and talk peace. If they would there would be peace."

"But no single Arab leader can afford to be the first to talk with us," she admitted.

As for marriage, Ruth Dayan has a definite opinion. "It isn't the right institution any more. Man is not monogamous. Friendship is a very important thing and you lose that when two people feel 'imprisoned.' Very few can make a go of it."

"Maybe the matchmakers of old really knew what it was all about," she said. "In some way they had to be psychologists and certainly they had to be objective."

"I know a few people who were married by matchmakers and who have turned out to be ideal couples..."

She is not bitter about her divorce. "It's a great strain to be married to a public figure," she admitted. "I just wanted to be on my own — no guards outside the door, no legend to have to live with."

She is a legend herself, this modest lady. When her book, which she insists she supplied the material for but wrote little of, (credit for most of the writing she gives to her co-author, Heiga Dudman) was finished, she decided that there was another book that should be written — one she will write herself. It will be the history of the different tribes of Israel, and the place they now hold in the land they helped build.

"My children are now all in Israel," she said. "I'm happy. But there is so much to do. So I just go on doing."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By United Press International
HEAVY PACKAGE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It was a heavy package of paper cups. Heavy on the conscience at least.

L. C. Jones, director of city street maintenance, received a check for \$1 recently, with a letter from a former employe, saying it was to pay "for the cups. They have been on my conscience. I want to be clear before God."

It turned out, Jones said, that the man had taken a package of paper cups from a city office more than 40 years ago. He would not disclose the employe's name.

Mainly About Skellytown

By Mrs. Clifford Coleman
Miss Renee Allen accompanied Miss La Keta Nichols, Leedy, Okla., to Hobbs, N.M., where they spent the weekend with Miss Allen's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton and daughter Jennifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell returned home Saturday from a vacation trip to South Fork, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Harris and family of Canadian spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Harris.

Mrs. Tempest Adams accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Tom Lyon, and two daughters, Dallas, to South Fork, Colo. for a vacation at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Buddy) Biggers and daughter Marilyn are vacationing this week at Fun Valley, Colo.

Paul Douglas Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hinton, Skellytown, recently received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Plan II (English German Economics and Urban Geography.) Plan II is a special interdisciplinary honors program in the Division of General and Comparative Studies, in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horner and son Keith, Amarillo, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman were 4th of July guests for a cookout supper in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Mutt) Adams and children, April and Doug, are vacationing at Panna, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and two boys are vacationing at their cabin on Lake Altus in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman were in Spearman Thursday where they spent the night with their son, Charley Coleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks received word of the death of Mrs. Art (Willie) Durham on June 23 in a Madill, Okla. hospital. Funeral services were June 26 at 2 p.m. at the Watts Memorial Chapel at Madill, with interment at the Woodville Cemetery.

Travel topics

Tipping suggestions: Who and how much

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Americans traveling at home or abroad soon find out that tipping, like death and taxes, is a fact of life these days.

Tips, in fact, could add up to a mighty tidy sum and the traveler would be well-advised to earmark 20 per cent or so of the travel budget for crossing all those waving palms — and I don't mean tropical trees.

No one knows for certain how the practice started. One popular version is that it all began in 18th century London pubs where waiters set up bowls marked "To insure Prompt Service." The word tips is said to come from the first letter of each word.

Regardless of when, where and how it originated, the custom of distributing gratuities has spread around the world. They call it "pourboire" in French, "trinkgelt" in German, "propina" in Spanish, "bakeesh" in Arabic and "cumshaw" in Chinese.

It is sad but true in many cases, however, that no matter what it's called, tipping no longer is a bonus for extra services. Tipping is expected now whether the service is prompt or not.

There are no hard-and-fast rules for tipping, so Americans unfamiliar with the rates of exchange frequently overtip when abroad. That could put an extra strain on the budget in these days of dollar devaluation.

A good rule-of-thumb when in doubt is for the American to tip as he does at home. Practices often differ from area to area, country to country and sometimes within a country itself. The traveler would do well to find out local conditions from government tourist bureaus and other promotional agencies before departure, if possible. Guide books also can be helpful.

Guidelines Here are some general guidelines which might help cope with the problem: In Europe, hotels and restaurants usually add a service charge of 10 to 15 per cent on bills. Additional

gratuities may be in order if extra services are provided by hotel personnel. Waiters also sometimes expect a little more — usually enough to round out the bill.

If not sure that tips have been included in restaurant, night club and other tabs, ask the waiter, barman or maitre d' hotel. Figure between 15 and 20 per cent if charges have not been added.

Taxicab drivers generally are tipped around 15 per cent of the meter fare — a little extra if they help with the luggage. If there are no fixed charges, tip porters at airports and railroad depots about the equivalent of 25 to 50 cents per bag, depending on the size and weight of the load.

Hatcheck and washroom attendants and theater ushers in most European cities are tipped — generally small change — as are barbers and hairdressers.

In the Far East, where the practice is still not as widespread as in the West, hotels usually include service charges on the bill. Restaurants often do, too. Otherwise, tip between 10 and 15 per cent.

No extra tipping is usually required if service charges have been added. In Tokyo and Bangkok, taxi drivers do not have to be tipped — it is optional. In Hong Kong, however, drivers expect at least 10 per cent of the fare.

Tipping is generally frowned upon by the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries. But travelers report small gratuities and "gifts" are accepted by waiters, among others — and in some instances, expected.

In Latin America and the Caribbean, tipping is expected even when service charges have been included. Taxi drivers expect tips, also.

Aboard ship, room stewards, dining room waiters, barman, deck attendants and other service personnel are tipped, usually at the end of the voyage. One exception is Holland America Cruises, which adds a service charge. Ship officers and crewmen are not tipped.

Stewardesses, flight crews and other airline employees — except for skycaps — are never tipped.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Communication skills are the key to learning, and a child handicapped by vision or hearing suffers a real loss in ability to cope with educational opportunities.

The State Health Department is helping children to see and hear by training others to test visual and hearing acuity in the school systems of Texas.

More than two and a quarter million school children were reported as being screened for either hearing or vision problems during the 1971-72 school year. Results of the 1972-73 screening by Texas school systems are still being tabulated.

During the last full year of screening, more than 77,000 youngsters consulted physicians with over 51,000 of them receiving remedial attention for problems found in the school-based screening.

Of 842,630 children given hearing screening tests, 19,649 were referred for further tests. Of this number, 17,196 actually consulted a physician and 7,807 received help.

Vision screening was given 1,410,798 students, and 103,879 were urged to seek medical help. Almost 60,000 actually consulted a physician, with 43,658 getting remedial attention.

Early detection of hearing and vision loss can be the difference in good hearing and eyesight among the young, says the State Health Department.

One expert estimated that each year, for lack of a simple vision test, 100,000 American children pass the point at which they could be rescued from possible vision impairments.

Approximately one out of four school-age children needs professional eye care, according to reliable estimates. These visual difficulties vary from minor refractive errors to severe abnormalities where the child sees so poorly that he needs special help in the classroom.

Many problems have been traced to poor vision and/or poor hearing — including school dropouts, delinquency and lack of attainment in life.

Hearing loss has been defined as a hidden handicap by one national authority.

"It does not elicit sympathy from others," he writes, "but evokes impatience when the person repeatedly fails to respond as expected. A child with a hearing impairment is frequently regarded as slow, inattentive, vague; he may be over-aggressive or under-assertive, and is commonly found in the ranks of 'problem children'."

"The function called hearing involves much more than comprehension of sounds; it is very much a part of the dynamics of behavior."

The State Health Department's training of school personnel in vision and hearing screening techniques is being carried out through its Maternal and Child Health Division, and in a secondary program that operates in cooperation with the Department of Welfare.

In the school-oriented program, in operation for some 20 years, State Health Department representatives go into the schools to instruct school nurses, teachers, PTA members and others in use of hearing and vision screening equipment. In addition, record keeping procedures are emphasized and some forms provided.

Audiometers used in hearing tests may be loaned permanently or temporarily to schools, and Snellen E Charts for vision tests are provided on a limited bases by the Health Department. Most of the larger schools are able to purchase audiometers and different types of vision equipment.

In addition to testing of school children, some school districts request screening of pre-school children, which is done in a similar manner to the children of school age. In either program, consultation of State Health Department personnel is made available.

What happens when a child is found with a hearing or vision problem? Follow-up testing may indicate the need for treatment. In a family with means, there is no problem. In some localities, Lions Clubs have a project of providing glasses for children whose parents can't afford them.

In the Health Department's hearing aid program, some 4,200 children are currently wearing hearing aids furnished through the Department. The Title 19 Aid to Families with Dependent Children program will be able to give further assistance in both hearing and vision to children in families on welfare rolls.

Along with the actual testing is an educational effort. In the dental and medical screening programs under Title 19, nurses aides and others are being taught to recognize those having hearing and vision problems.

In schools, an alert teacher can spot a child with difficulties. In addition to referring a child for tests, a teacher may be able to position a child in the classroom for the best effects in hearing and seeing.

In a society where human resources need developing to the greatest extent, the Health Department and Texas school systems are joining hands to aid in this development.

Homes Bigger bedrooms mark new homes

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bigger is better — at least it would seem so when it comes to the bedrooms in new homes.

The demand today is for larger and more luxurious homes — and one place buyers are seeking both size and luxury is in the bedroom, according to a recent survey by a company with an obvious interest in the question, the Spring Air Mattress Co. of Chicago.

Querying leading home builders across the country, the company found, for all practical purposes, the two-bedroom house no longer is being built. Three bedrooms are the minimum, and increasingly homes are offering four, five, and even-six bedrooms.

Even families whose sleeping needs would be met with fewer bedrooms are opting for homes with extra bedrooms. They can be used as guest room, study, sewing or hobby rooms — and they're there when the time comes for an increase in the family, or for resale.

Nationally, the Spring Air study showed, the average size of the master bedroom in best selling home models currently amounts to more than 187 square feet, equivalent to a 12 x 15-foot room. Even the newer apartments are featuring bedrooms of this size.

This same trend to more space is shown in other bedrooms, also. Just a few years ago, the company said, a 9 x 11 foot bedroom, big enough for a single twin-size bed and a chest of drawers was commonplace in new homes. Today, secondary bedrooms are 11 x 11 feet or larger, big enough for a standard double bed or twin beds, plus dresser and chest.

Regional interest The study showed homes in the northeast section of the country traditionally have had larger bedrooms than those built in the west and southwest. Although this still holds true, it appears builders in the south and southwest are increasing the size of bedrooms.

As an example, one Dallas-based builder reported the average size master bedroom in his company's homes measures a spacious 14 x 18 feet, and a California builder said his plans for more expensive homes include library or study areas in the master bedroom.

Most significant among the trends noted in the study, Spring Air said, is the emergence of the master bedroom suite. This consists of oversized bedroom, plus a large dressing room and adjoining private bath. Although such suites previously were limited pretty much to custom homes, they're now common in merchant-built tract homes as well.

FITE FOOD

1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 665-8842

We Give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

Open 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Daily
OPEN SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday July 21st

VELVEETA

Kraft's Cheese Food 2 Lb. Box \$1.29

<p style="font-size: small;">We Give Pampa Progress Stamps With All Cash Beef Purchases</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">BEEF For Your Freezer</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA INSPECTED Cut—Wrapped—Frozen</p> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Half Beef</td> <td style="text-align: right; padding: 2px;">72¢ Plus 10¢ Processing</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Front Quarter</td> <td style="text-align: right; padding: 2px;">62¢ Plus 10¢ Processing</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Hind Quarter</td> <td style="text-align: right; padding: 2px;">82¢ Plus 10¢ Processing</td> </tr> </table> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Prices Subject to change without notice 130 Days in Feed Lot—Fed 24 Hours a Day</p>	Half Beef	72¢ Plus 10¢ Processing	Front Quarter	62¢ Plus 10¢ Processing	Hind Quarter	82¢ Plus 10¢ Processing	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Backbone & Ribs</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Fresh Pork Country Style, Lots of MeatLb.</p> <h2 style="text-align: right; font-size: 2em;">98¢</h2> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Fite's Smoke House Bacon Lb.</td> <td style="text-align: right; padding: 2px;">98¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Shurfresh Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg.</td> <td style="text-align: right; padding: 2px;">69¢</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Polish Sausage Lb.</td> <td style="text-align: right; padding: 2px;">\$1.09</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="padding: 2px;">Fresh Tender Calf Liver Lb.</td> <td style="text-align: right; padding: 2px;">69¢</td> </tr> </table>	Fite's Smoke House Bacon Lb.	98¢	Shurfresh Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢	Polish Sausage Lb.	\$1.09	Fresh Tender Calf Liver Lb.	69¢
Half Beef	72¢ Plus 10¢ Processing														
Front Quarter	62¢ Plus 10¢ Processing														
Hind Quarter	82¢ Plus 10¢ Processing														
Fite's Smoke House Bacon Lb.	98¢														
Shurfresh Wieners 12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢														
Polish Sausage Lb.	\$1.09														
Fresh Tender Calf Liver Lb.	69¢														

<p style="font-size: x-small;">28 Oz. Btls.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Coca-Cola</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">2 for 59¢</h2>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Ice Cream Borden's 1/2 Gal.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Tide Giant Box</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">79¢</h2>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Morton's 9 Oz. Pkg.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Honey Buns</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">2 for 69¢</h2>
<p style="font-size: x-small;">Sweet</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Pickles</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Del Monte 22 Oz.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">59¢</h2>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Del Monte Sliced, Chunk, Crushed</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Biscuits</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Shurfresh 8 Oz. Can</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">3 for 25¢</h2>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">Teri</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Towels</h3> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. Roll</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">39¢</h2>

POTATOES

California Long, White 10 Lb. Bag \$1.29

Shurfresh 12 Oz. Can Orange Juice	39¢
Shurfresh Oleo Pound	25¢
Carnation Coffee Mate 11 oz Jar	69¢

WITH THIS COUPON 2-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee

\$1.75

Without coupon 2.15
Cash value 1/20¢ Limit one per customer
7-28-73

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.

Self-Preservation Tips

Critics of the philosophy that political government cannot solve individual problems often complain that we offer no alternative.

We contend the alternative is a voluntary society with individual enterprise and responsibility, and we should now like to offer some specific alternatives.

The most critical problem looming for Americans today is a food shortage which is being brought on by the meddling of politicians with the economy.

Another problem is a shortage of gasoline and a third is a shortage of energy. All of these affect the individual, and while there will be much agitation to political agencies for action, the best course for the individual is to begin making his own efforts for preservation of himself and his family.

Many far sighted individuals already have taken steps to stock their homes with food in various forms of process designed for long periods of preservation. Some enterprising firms developed freeze-dried products which will keep for years and which require insignificant storage space.

Others have used their back yards for vegetable gardens an ideal way to provide food for the table. Those interested in taking individual action to provide for themselves may wish to consider intensifying such home gardening efforts.

Nurserymen can provide valuable information to those seeking ways to utilize relatively small areas for food production, and a study of the nutritional values of various vegetables will be helpful.

It may be a mistake to rely too completely upon freezer chests for food storage since

power shortages in the future have been predicted. So it would be wise for families to "hedge their bets" with other forms of preserving what food they can accumulate.

These comments are not intended to panic people into wild actions, but rather to encourage thoughtful individual action for self-preservation. Learning from history, we know that when an economy begins to falter, the decline accelerates with unbelievable speed as the producers of goods and services lose confidence.

Specific recent examples include the slaughter of baby chickens by poultry producers who correctly figured the cost of raising them to market size would be prohibitive under the price freeze. Also the more recent announcement of meat companies closing because of the cost bind means simply that the supply of meat will be curtailed.

Zoning and health laws may prohibit most people from raising their own chickens for eggs and meat, but some still may do it. This causes us to wonder how many people will blindly obey the politicians rather than provide food for themselves.

On the gasoline shortage, wise individuals will begin joining neighbors in car pools. They will curtail unnecessary travel and will become more conservative in the use of electrical power.

But most important, they will begin to think for themselves about how they can protect what they have and how they can provide for their own future.

It will be most interesting to see how Americans will be able to adjust to scarcity after a lifetime of living with abundance.

Choosing One's School

So much has been said about busing school children that one by now either supports or opposes it. Some, however, contend that it is a specious issue that can be simply resolved.

Proponents tell us that an integrated society is a must. Therefore we must bus to bring the races together. Opponents claim that busing leads to artificial quotas, easily avoided by the wealthy who can afford to send their children to private schools.

Nothing could be truer than the fact that the affluent have more options than the poor and middle classes. Their youngsters can attend public, parochial or private schools because of family wealth.

Might not a solution be giving all parents these choices?

Money is the determining factor, so why not make it available in credit for the many, not just the few?

In their view, the old, favored populist themes will not be decisive with Alabama voters picking a president in 1976. They see that race as certain to be weighed here as a contest of personalities. And they see no way in which a Kennedy, and especially a Kennedy flawed by the persisting memory of Chappaquiddick, can triumph in such a test.

One Tennessee appraiser who happened onto the "Spirit of America" July 4th scene said Kennedy might...ave a "fighting chance" in his state. Yet he didn't sound hopeful, either.

None of this means Kennedy is not popular with some Alabama citizens, particularly the younger ones. But it does suggest that his eye-catching gesture toward George Wallace is a thing of passing value, carrying little or no promise for the future if the senator decides to make a 1976 presidential bid.

Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. — Charles Dickens, English novelist.

Kennedy Is Loser In Deep South

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
DECATUR, Ala. (NEA) — Veteran political analysts in this state contend that if he were the 1976 Democratic presidential nominee, recent visitor Sen. Edward Kennedy would lose Alabama to almost any conceivable Republican opponent, including the moderate-to-liberal New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Fundamental in this judgment is the notion that the name Kennedy is a severe handicap in this part of the deep South, and probably also in Mississippi and Louisiana at least.

These appraisers believe, along with many in non-South states, that the Chappaquiddick incident of 1969 is an underscoring drawback — and that the Republicans' Watergate scandals serve to keep that strongly in voters' minds.

I found only one dissenter from this latter view, young Tom Raudney of Alexander City, former state senator and candidate for lieutenant governor in 1970 on the ticket with Albert Brewer which unsuccessfully opposed Gov. George Wallace.

In 1968, Raudney got a sliver of the national convention spotlight at Chicago when he, as a member of Alabama's delegation, came out for Ted Kennedy. Returning home prematurely, he found himself and his family the object of harassment and criticism for many months.

The analysts' view is that, Watergate and a troubled, overheated economy notwithstanding, Alabama probably will go Republican in 1976 no matter who the Democrats choose — but the candidate surely would run here worst of all.

In his unprecedented joint public outing in Decatur with the now-paralyzed Wallace, Kennedy was graciously with and warmly received by a festive crowd held to modest proportions by intermittent downpours.

He gave a speech generally felt to be tough-fibered, which struck populist themes against high taxation and interest rates in the very vein Wallace himself has so often mined successfully in Alabama and beyond. He hammered on Watergate, though in occasionally elliptical language, to strike the distrust-government key that once again has been a winning note for Wallace.

But the seasoned appraisers argue that Kennedy's visit, even though it was also recognized as a mission of sympathy and compassion for the crippled governor, would do him no long-range political good at all.

In their view, the old, favored populist themes will not be decisive with Alabama voters picking a president in 1976. They see that race as certain to be weighed here as a contest of personalities. And they see no way in which a Kennedy, and especially a Kennedy flawed by the persisting memory of Chappaquiddick, can triumph in such a test.

One Tennessee appraiser who happened onto the "Spirit of America" July 4th scene said Kennedy might...ave a "fighting chance" in his state. Yet he didn't sound hopeful, either.

None of this means Kennedy is not popular with some Alabama citizens, particularly the younger ones. But it does suggest that his eye-catching gesture toward George Wallace is a thing of passing value, carrying little or no promise for the future if the senator decides to make a 1976 presidential bid.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Old-timers recall when you could take a trip without taking a pill.

The days are getting shorter — but not on the job.

Taking a plane is frowned upon by airport personnel.

Baby food is mighty expensive when "baby" is 22, and with a fabulous appetite.

Only in winter can you tell which trees are truly green. Only when the winds of adversity blow can you tell whether an individual or a country has courage and steadfastness.

Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set.

Proverbs XXII:28

You may drive out nature with a pitchfork, yet she will always hasten back.

Horace, Epistles



RAY CROMLEY Lays power pinch on our indecision

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In considerable measure our energy shortage is a result of indecision over pollution.

Not ecology. Not pollution. But indecision. An inability to decide what nuclear power production, pipelines, open pit mines, coal burning, offshore drilling do to the landscape, to the air and to human beings and wildlife. And how serious these various disturbances are, how much we are going to allow as a nation, and what to do about it.

Crucial projects which would mean more heat or air conditioning for our homes, more gasoline for our cars, more electricity for our lights are delayed by bureaucratic red tape, by long drawn-out court actions, by repeated studies by this commission or that.

H. L. Hunt Writes

NARCOTICS AND MURDER

Police Chief Frank Dyson of Dallas says that five recent murders in his city were related to the underground traffic in drugs. Even as he was disclosing this, federal, state and local authorities were searching San Antonio for a man who has launched a reign of terror in the underworld by murdering men he believed informed on his clandestine drug activities and brought about his apprehension in Mexico. He escaped a Mexican jail and launched his one-man campaign of homicide, according to authorities.

The narcotics underworld is fraught with dangers. So is the world of those who buy illegal drugs and use them. Illegal heroin, morphine, marijuana and all the other stimulants and depressants that come from these dealers in death undermine the health and moral structure of our society. Concerted efforts on the part of liberals to get the marijuana laws modified in favor of pot pushers are winning support of some legislative bodies. Letters to state representatives should be pouring in, advocating that the laws be tightened and not weakened.

We owe it to ourselves and our children to curb and eventually stamp out the illegal drug traffic in this nation. Spending millions of dollars annually to buy up the opium crops in Turkey is not the answer. The problem can be solved with resolute law enforcement, and citizens play just as vital a role in that as the men who wear the badge.

Communism is not a form of the future, but of the past.

Remove not the ancient landmark which thy fathers have set.

Proverbs XXII:28

You may drive out nature with a pitchfork, yet she will always hasten back.

Horace, Epistles

Your Health Pituitary Gland Is Abnormal

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have panhypopituitarism. I'm taking thyroid, estrogen, cortisone and mild nerve pills. The medicine tends to make my stomach hurt. Would you please comment on this disease as I am not very familiar with it. I've heard continued use of cortisone is harmful.

Dear Reader — That big word means that you have low function of the anterior pituitary gland underneath the brain. This very small endocrine gland forms the hormones which stimulate most of the other endocrine glands. It forms a hormone which stimulates the thyroid, two hormones to stimulate the female reproductive system, and a hormone (ACTH) which stimulates the outer shell (cortex) of the adrenal gland.

As a result of the problem, most of the endocrine glands in the body are functioning below par. To compensate for this your doctor is giving you extra thyroid and cortisone because these glands are not producing enough of these hormones. This is fairly standard treatment.

There are several different causes for this problem. Sometimes it follows pregnancy. In most instances, prolonged use of cortisone can create some problems. However, if it is replacement for the normal amount needed for the body, that's quite another matter. Then it becomes somewhat like giving thyroid to the person who is not forming enough thyroid hormone.

Cortisone can irritate the stomach and can even cause ulcers. For this reason, doctors sometimes also give patients taking cortisone antacids and medications commonly used to treat ulcer patients. You should tell your doctor about your stomach problem, and perhaps he will consider giving you some antacids and other medications to help counteract this problem. In the meantime, I would suggest that you desist from using coffee, tea, or the cola drinks which contain caffeine and, when used in excess amounts, or in individuals who are exceptionally sensitive, can contribute to burning in the pit of the stomach. Cigarettes and alcohol, of course, should also be avoided.

Dear Dr. Lamb — How can an older woman be assured of receiving enough calcium if she uses but two cups (skim) milk as recommended by the Heart Association?

Also some doctors recommend the use of three tablespoons of polyunsaturated oil daily for heart patients. Others do not agree with this. What is your opinion?

Dear Reader — You have gotten some misinformation. The American Heart Association recommends for adults two or more cups of skimmed milk fortified with vitamins A and D. This means you should have at least two cups, not that you should limit it to two cups. The important point is to use fortified skim or nonfat milk if you want to stay on a low fat, low cholesterol diet. You can use as much nonfat dry milk powder in cooking as you wish. Of course, you have to watch eating too much of anything if you're having a problem in preventing obesity.

Inside Washington

McGovern's 5-Year Boondoggle
By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Watergate is getting all the limelight, but there are other kinds of Senate investigations.

This is a report on one of them — which, in effect, is actually a boondoggle.

Maestro of this "investigation" is Sen. George McGovern, and although virtually unknown to the general public it has cost taxpayers more than \$1.250 million in its nearly five years' existence.

Official designation of this expensive boondoggle is most impressive — Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

But its results are far less impressive — as this column ascertained after an investigation of this "investigation." On the basis of this inquiry, this affair appears to be nothing more than a boondoggle to promote McGovern's publicity and electioneering for the presidency last year and another Senate term next year.

This column decided to look into this matter because last February the South Dakota radical managed to wrangle another \$255,000 to continue this lefty-sounding boondoggle.

Actually, he asked for \$291,000 — after finagling \$283,000 last year when he was running for President. But the Senate Rules and Administration Committee determined \$255,000 would be enough — with a sharply pointed admonition that this "investigation" had been going on long enough and it was time to wind it up. Said Senate Republican whip Robert Griffin, Mich.:

"In the deliberations of the Rules and Administration Committee there was concern about how long this temporary committee would continue. A number of Senators believe this committee is not to go on forever. In fact, there was an inclination on the part of some committee members to cut the budget much further expressly to make it evident that this temporary committee to be phased out."

McGovern blandly disregarded this warning. Airily he announced:

"The \$225,000 will simply not be sufficient to fund all activities. I wish to make clear that I fully expect it will be necessary to request supplemental funds later in the year."

Recently there have been backstage hints that the ultra-liberal South Dakotan is getting ready to do just that — to seek another \$50,000.

The Findings To learn just what justification there might be for such a handout, this column dug into this sonorously-titled "investigation" to ascertain exactly what it has done — if anything.

The answer is short and simple — nothing of any consequence or moment.

A few desultory hearings have been held, at which some handpicked "authorities" and "experts" have expounded their opinions and views — and

that's all. There has been no published report, and no present indication when or if one is contemplated.

Kenneth Scholmsberg, staff director of the committee, says other hearings are likely, but is vague and hazy as to when and what about. There is no prospectus, no schedule, no list of witnesses — nothing.

One committee member frankly admitted he had no idea what was going on or being planned. Another committee member, professing equal ignorance, added disparagingly, "I doubt if the staff knows what it's going to do from month to month. As far as I can tell, there is no organization or planning or anything else. McGovern runs the show, and from all appearances, he doesn't seem to be paying much attention to it."

This column's inquiry confirmed that judgment to the hilt.

The Select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs is a high-flown boondoggle pure and simple. It's a gross waste of taxpayers' money, and should be ended forthwith.

Instead of getting more funds, it should be required to turn in what is still unspent — if anything, and McGovern compelled to finance his own promotion and electioneering.

If the cocky boasting of his henchmen is to be believed, he doesn't lack campaign funds. To hear them tell it, he has already amassed some \$250,000 from supporters throughout the country responding to a solicitation from a select list of devotees.

According to these inside sources, McGovern's aim is a campaign fund of \$1 million.

That's quite an electioneering chest for a state that last year cast some 300,000 votes in the presidential election — in which the McGovern-Shriver slate spent a record \$25 million, a highly significant fact Democrats carefully never mention.

Lame-Duck Appointees A number of 1972 GOP election casualties are due to be named to important Justice Department jobs.

Among them are former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Richard Friedman, who tried to unseat Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. Also slated for a top appointment is William Ruckelshaus, until this week acting FBI director.

All three are highly regarded by Attorney General Elliot Richardson, hopefully bent on extensively remaking the morale-shattered Justice Department staff.

... Better to be ignorant than miseducated. — A Japanese proverb. Whatever hatred may do to its object of hatred, or an enemy to an enemy, a miseducated mind can do far greater mischief.

Fishing crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

BLONDIE



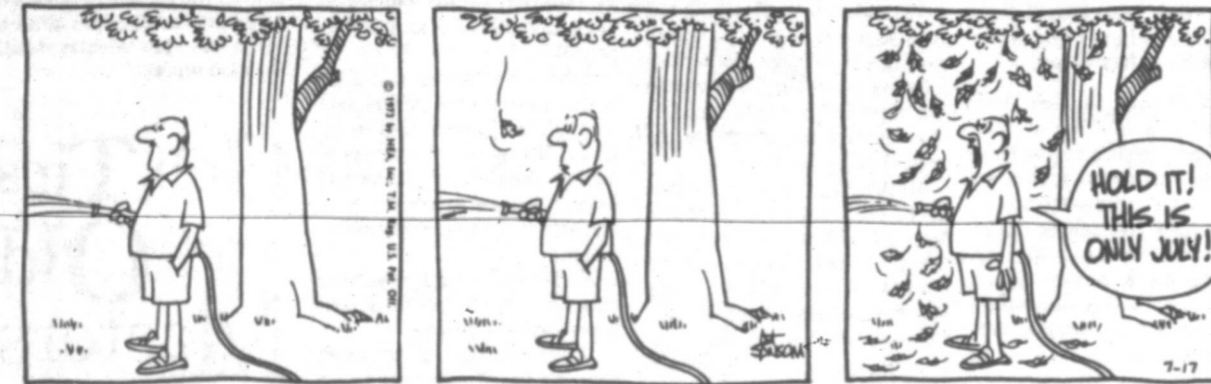
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



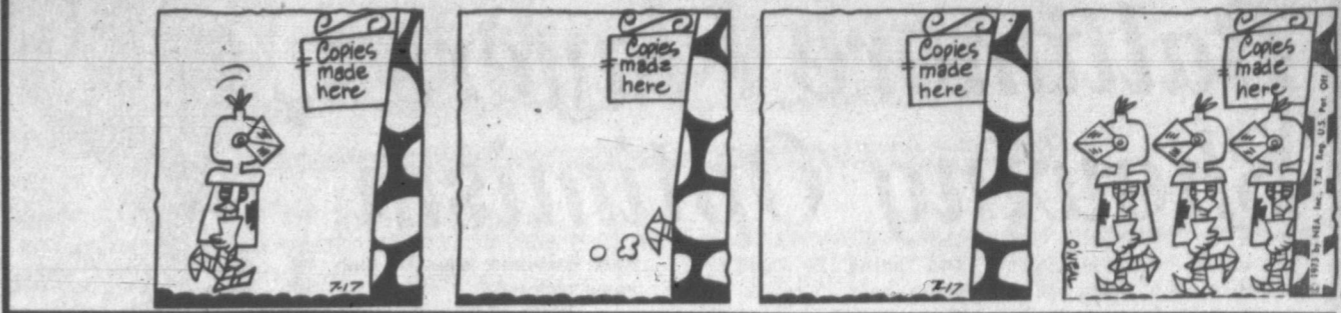
FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BADGE GUYS



SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



MICKY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

A hurricane gets its power from condensing water vapor over warm water. A frontal storm develops when a cold air mass collides with a warm air mass. The neotercane, neutral between hurricane and frontal storm, gets its energy from both processes. The World Almanac says. This phenomenon wasn't discovered until weather satellites began to track storms.
Copyright © 1972
News-Enterprise Assn.

Baltimore Players Showing Optimism

By United Press International
Baltimore's young and not-so-young got a chance to show off last night as optimism counts for anything, the Orioles may be ready to make a run for first place.

"I feel as if I'm going to do better in the stretch," said 36-year old Brooks Robinson, who earned his way onto the American League All-Star starting team by continuing his brilliant fielding at third base despite a lackluster .231 batting average.

Robinson's swing came around just fine on one pitch last night—a slider that slid right over the middle of the plate in the seventh inning. Robinson connected for a three-run homer and helped the Orioles to a 7-5 victory over the Oakland A's.

But Robinson's heroics on his election to his 17th All-Star game were only part of Baltimore's victory. The other involved a 23-year-old rookie who was nervous about pitching in his first big league game.

Hood Shuts Out A's
Don Hood, up from Rochester

and facing the world champions, said "I couldn't think about too many things. I was just too nervous." But Hood didn't show it. Instead he mixed fastballs and breaking pitches to shut out the A's on two hits through the final four innings to gain his ice-breaking victory.

"He'll have to be a starter," Oriole Manager Earl Weaver said. "but I don't know where we'll fit him in as yet."

In the only other American League game, Kansas City drubbed Detroit, 10-2, Boston clipped Chicago, 9-8, in 11 innings, and Cleveland beat California, 9-8.

In the National League, Los Angeles nipped Pittsburgh, 1-0, Atlanta downed New York, 8-6, Houston beat Montreal, 6-5, in 10 innings, Cincinnati edged Philadelphia, 1-0, and St. Louis beat San Francisco, 3-2.

Reggie Smith's second homer of the game with two out in the 11th inning gave the Red Sox their victory over the White Sox and enabled Boston to pull within a half-game of the idle New York Yankees in the AL

East. Baltimore is another half-game back.

His Sixth Home Run

Paul Schaal hammered his sixth home run two outs after Ed Kirkpatrick walked to start the second inning, in the Royals victory over the Tigers. Amos Otis hit his 17th homer with two out in the third and also singled home two runs in the eighth and Schaal added his third RBI when he forced Lou Piniella in the ninth with a man on third. Fred Patek stole three bases. Dick Drago pitched a six-hitter for the win.

John Lowenstein and John Ellis each hit two-run homers to lead Cleveland over the Angels, who committed five errors. The Indians attempted Bill Singer's throw to gain his 15th victory, getting 10 hits and six runs off him in 6 1-3 innings.

The first of two errors by Angel shortstop Rudi Meoli gave Cleveland a third unearned run in the fourth and Cleveland scored three more runs in the ninth, two of them on Ellis' homer of the year. Frank Robinson hit a two-run homer in the ninth for California.

Bob Lilly May Report

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys' officials think star defensive tackle Bob Lilly, who failed to report to camp Monday, might show up today.

But Cowboys President Tex Schramm said Lilly and center Dave Manders and quarterback Craig Morton all face fines for not reporting on time.

Lilly recently negotiated a new two-year contract, while Manders and Morton are unsatisfied with their present contracts.

Linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, defensive tackle Jethro Pugh and cornerback Charlie Waters all reported despite not having signed contracts.

The team cut 11 rookies Monday, including ninth round choice Mike White, a defensive back from Minnesota, and 11th round pick Gerald Caswell, an offensive lineman.

Also cut were Ted Buck, Boise State, offensive line; Chris Gartner, Indiana, kicker; Larry Harris, Tennessee State, receiver; Don Heater, Montana Tech, running back; Larry Jones, Morehouse, defensive line; Bill Pipp, Indiana, linebacker; Robert Roca, LSU-New Orleans, kicker; Zachery Rogers, Norfolk State, wide receiver; and David Vodika, Cincinnati, offensive line.

Elsewhere in the training camps, running back Larry Brown, Washington's Player of the Year in the National Conference, failed to show at the club's first workout. Brown is said to be trying to renegotiate his contract but his attorney said that he was just taking care of some personal matters in Washington.

Bob Lilly, Craig Morton and Dave Manders failed to report to the Dallas camp and faced fines as did running back John Riggins for failing to report to the New York Jets' camp.

Former Green Bay star Herb Adderley was tried at free safety on Monday by the New England Patriots as part of an experiment and Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said he would try Preston Pearson, a starting running back before being ousted by rookie sensation Franco Harris last season, as a wide receiver.

Defensive end Joe Jones and offensive lineman Jim Copeland suffered minor leg injuries at the Cleveland Browns' camp and 12 players, including veteran safety Gus Holoman, left the Houston Oilers' camp.

Philadelphia Coach Mike McCormack praised wide receiver Billy Walker during an otherwise lackluster practice while Chuck Knox, another newcomer to the head coaching ranks, was pleased with the condition of his Los Angeles club.

A Colt spokesman said that Smith's contract had run out and he had not agreed to terms on the new contract but he stressed it was "strictly a football trade. It will help both teams. We needed more offense and they wanted more defense."

Joe Schmiesing, a recent acquisition from the Detroit Lions, is expected to fill Smith's left end slot.

Duane Thomas, meanwhile, reported to the Chargers' camp 24 hours late after sitting out all of last season and was ordered to go back home by Svara. "No one is going to show up at camp any time he wants," said the San Diego coach.

Johnny Bench says that keeping away from drinking and smoking is one of the toughest parts of keeping in shape because he also likes the women part that comes with being famous. "You want to be a part of that world, too," says Bench. "and everywhere you go you can get a joint, but somehow you have to say no."

Maybe the most important reason for saying no, he intimates, is that his reputation would be at stake if he were caught saying yes. "And I've spent a lot of time trying to uphold the image of Johnny Bench. I like being different," he says.

George Theodore of the New York Mets looks like cumbersome but cuddly Phil Jackson of the New York Knicks.

Before the Kentucky Derby, Ron Turcotte was one of the most stammered jockeys among racing men. They felt Turcotte was an over-rated jockey who could not handle pressure. They believed that perhaps the only reason he was riding Secretariat was chauvinism on the part of trainer Lucien Laurin. Both are French-Canadians.

Reclamations grew against Turcotte after he and Secretariat lost in the Wood, a few weeks prior to the Derby. But the Triple Crown triumph for Turcotte and mount have quieted the critics.



TAKING HIS WARM-UP is Pampa National Little League All-Star hurler Julian Clark. Julian went all the way on the mound for Pampa in play last night as the home team beat the Memphis squad, 7-2.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Football Roundup

By United Press International
The controversial Thomas' were in action on both sides on the nation Monday. Joe Thomas' vacuum cleaner at Baltimore swept up Bubba Smith and Duane Thomas was on the receiving end of Coach Harland Svara's foot in San Diego.

Smith, the Colts' 6-foot-8, 275-pound defensive end, became the latest housecleaning project of Thomas, Baltimore's general manager, on Monday when he was traded to the Oakland Raiders for tight end Raymond Chester is a straight player deal.

"I guess they did what they thought was right," said Smith. "I don't know why Joe Thomas is doing whatever he's doing ... What really, really hurts me about the trade is I've developed a lot of friends in six years ... Of course, my thinking and the manager's thinking is completely different."

A Colt spokesman said that Smith's contract had run out and he had not agreed to terms on the new contract but he stressed it was "strictly a football trade. It will help both teams. We needed more offense and they wanted more defense."

Joe Schmiesing, a recent acquisition from the Detroit Lions, is expected to fill Smith's left end slot.

Duane Thomas, meanwhile, reported to the Chargers' camp 24 hours late after sitting out all of last season and was ordered to go back home by Svara. "No one is going to show up at camp any time he wants," said the San Diego coach.

Johnny Bench says that keeping away from drinking and smoking is one of the toughest parts of keeping in shape because he also likes the women part that comes with being famous. "You want to be a part of that world, too," says Bench. "and everywhere you go you can get a joint, but somehow you have to say no."

Maybe the most important reason for saying no, he intimates, is that his reputation would be at stake if he were caught saying yes. "And I've spent a lot of time trying to uphold the image of Johnny Bench. I like being different," he says.

George Theodore of the New York Mets looks like cumbersome but cuddly Phil Jackson of the New York Knicks.

Before the Kentucky Derby, Ron Turcotte was one of the most stammered jockeys among racing men. They felt Turcotte was an over-rated jockey who could not handle pressure. They believed that perhaps the only reason he was riding Secretariat was chauvinism on the part of trainer Lucien Laurin. Both are French-Canadians.

Reclamations grew against Turcotte after he and Secretariat lost in the Wood, a few weeks prior to the Derby. But the Triple Crown triumph for Turcotte and mount have quieted the critics.

Johnny Bench says that keeping away from drinking and smoking is one of the toughest parts of keeping in shape because he also likes the women part that comes with being famous. "You want to be a part of that world, too," says Bench. "and everywhere you go you can get a joint, but somehow you have to say no."

Maybe the most important reason for saying no, he intimates, is that his reputation would be at stake if he were caught saying yes. "And I've spent a lot of time trying to uphold the image of Johnny Bench. I like being different," he says.

George Theodore of the New York Mets looks like cumbersome but cuddly Phil Jackson of the New York Knicks.

Before the Kentucky Derby, Ron Turcotte was one of the most stammered jockeys among racing men. They felt Turcotte was an over-rated jockey who could not handle pressure. They believed that perhaps the only reason he was riding Secretariat was chauvinism on the part of trainer Lucien Laurin. Both are French-Canadians.

Reclamations grew against Turcotte after he and Secretariat lost in the Wood, a few weeks prior to the Derby. But the Triple Crown triumph for Turcotte and mount have quieted the critics.

Johnny Bench says that keeping away from drinking and smoking is one of the toughest parts of keeping in shape because he also likes the women part that comes with being famous. "You want to be a part of that world, too," says Bench. "and everywhere you go you can get a joint, but somehow you have to say no."

Maybe the most important reason for saying no, he intimates, is that his reputation would be at stake if he were caught saying yes. "And I've spent a lot of time trying to uphold the image of Johnny Bench. I like being different," he says.

George Theodore of the New York Mets looks like cumbersome but cuddly Phil Jackson of the New York Knicks.

Before the Kentucky Derby, Ron Turcotte was one of the most stammered jockeys among racing men. They felt Turcotte was an over-rated jockey who could not handle pressure. They believed that perhaps the only reason he was riding Secretariat was chauvinism on the part of trainer Lucien Laurin. Both are French-Canadians.

Reclamations grew against Turcotte after he and Secretariat lost in the Wood, a few weeks prior to the Derby. But the Triple Crown triumph for Turcotte and mount have quieted the critics.

Johnny Bench says that keeping away from drinking and smoking is one of the toughest parts of keeping in shape because he also likes the women part that comes with being famous. "You want to be a part of that world, too," says Bench. "and everywhere you go you can get a joint, but somehow you have to say no."

Maybe the most important reason for saying no, he intimates, is that his reputation would be at stake if he were caught saying yes. "And I've spent a lot of time trying to uphold the image of Johnny Bench. I like being different," he says.

George Theodore of the New York Mets looks like cumbersome but cuddly Phil Jackson of the New York Knicks.

Galveston Coach Tells Of Fire Bombing Threat

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — The principal at Ball High School said Monday football Coach Joe Woolley told him that his home might be burned if he didn't go along with altering Kerry Jackson's transcript.

Jackson played quarterback as a freshman at Oklahoma last year and was the leading candidate for the starting job this season before he was declared ineligible because of the grade tampering.

The Sooners, ranked No. 2 at the end of last season, disclosed Jackson's transcript had been altered to make him eligible to enter Oklahoma, and forfeited

eight games in which he played. Principal Jim Watson said Woolley came to him July 6, 1972, and asked to have Jackson's class standing changed to show he was in the top 25 per cent of his class.

"I just flatly refused to do so," Watson said. He said Woolley told him they would discuss the matter again.

The next day, Friday, July 7, Woolley came to my office with Coach Bill Michael from the University of Oklahoma and again asked that Kerry's transcript be changed or a cover letter written to improve his class standings," Watson said.

"I repeated that it couldn't be done," he said. "Woolley then made a veiled threat that Kerry had a couple of friends up on Post Office St. and if they knew there was a man keeping Kerry from playing football at Oklahoma his house would be on fire in 30 minutes."

"He didn't actually say he was going to set my house on fire, but I took it as a veiled threat," Watson said.

Woolley would not comment on the allegation, but said he

had turned the matter over to his lawyer.

Woolley said last April he ordered Jackson's transcript changed.

The Galveston School Board demoted Woolley to a Maintenance Department job, but reinstated him as a head coach on a 4-3 vote Wednesday.

A. W. McDonald, chairman of the Legal Redress Committee of the Galveston NAACP, has asked a grand jury to investigate the grade tampering, and several school board members have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury Wednesday.

Charges Dropped
ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — The case against University of Georgia football player Jerome Jackson, charged with drug violations after unlabeled decongestant tablets were found in his car, has been dismissed.

Jackson, a senior defensive back, was arrested by Athens police July 2 when officers searched his car following a minor wreck and found what they believed to be amphetamines.

Laboratory tests determined the pills were actually prescription decongestant tablets issued by the university training room.

Down the Hatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missourians drank an average of 2.6 gallons of liquor, 1.6 gallons of wine and 26 gallons of beer per adult in 1972, the State Mental Health Division reports.

Golf Tips from the Old Masters

By The Editors of Golf Digest
SNEAD EXPLAINS HOW TO PLAY FAIRWAY WOOD SHOTS

"Many golfers are intimidated by fairway wood shots because they mistakenly believe they must force the clubhead under the ball to gain the desired loft. Sam Snead, the three-time winner of the Masters tournament, offers these tips on playing these shots:

"Fairway woods have the proper amount of loft built into them and they will automatically get the ball up nicely if you just swing the clubhead through and let the clubhead and clubface do the real work."

"If you have a tight lie, just remember to hit the ball first and take a small divot afterward, like you would with an iron. Don't try to hit an inch or two behind the ball and take a divot first. If the lie is too tight, use an iron instead of a wood," Snead advises.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Don Johnson Wins Tourney

HOUSTON (UPI) — Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio, lost only three of his final 16 games Monday to capture the \$37,500 Houston-Sertoma Open Bowling Tournament.

Johnson, who ran his 1973 earnings to over \$30,000 with the \$4,000 prize, clinched his first crown in almost a year by downing Matt Surina of Longview, Was., 229-228 in the event's final game Monday night.

The 33-year-old Johnson took seven of his matches in Monday's first eight game session when he knocked over a total of 1,969 pins. He finished the night session with six more victories and a 1,815 pin set.

Johnson, who finished the tournament with a 42-game average of 227-plus, put strikes together from the fifth through the eighth frames to defeat Surina. Surina won \$2,200 for the second place finish.

Mickey Higham of Kansas City, Mo., finished third and won \$1,700 while Houston's Butch Gearhart wound up fourth to win \$1,300. Jerry Bucholz of San Jose, Calif., finished fifth to win \$1,100.

31 Show Up
KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Defensive end Elvin Bethea, along with 30 other veterans, returned to the Houston Oilers this season.

Bethea, a six-year veteran, checked in at 225 pounds Monday and indicated he was ready to play.

"I'm back," was about all Bethea would say. He said at the end of last season he wouldn't be back.

Eight veterans failed to report to camp, however.

Softball Scores
Oilwell Operators 15, Calvary Central Baptist 12.
St. Vincent 21, Harvester Barbeque 4.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Baseball Standings
By United Press International
National League

Team	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	50	41	549	—
St. Louis	48	42	533	1 1/2
Montreal	42	47	472	7
Pittsburgh	41	47	466	7 1/2
Philadelphia	41	50	451	9 1/2
New York	38	50	432	11

Team	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	60	34	638	—
Cincinnati	52	41	559	7 1/2
San Francisco	52	42	553	8
Houston	51	46	526	10 1/2
Atlanta	45	51	469	16
San Diego	31	60	341	27 1/2

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 8 New York 6
Houston 6 Montreal 5
Cincinnati 1 Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3 San Francisco 2
(Only games scheduled)

American League

Team	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
New York	52	42	553	—
Boston	49	40	551	1/2
Baltimore	47	39	547	1
Detroit	48	44	523	3
Milwaukee	44	46	489	6
Cleveland	34	59	366	17 1/2

Team	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	52	41	559	—
Kansas City	51	45	531	2 1/2
Minnesota	46	43	517	4
California	46	44	511	4 1/2
Chicago	46	45	505	5
Texas	31	58	348	19

Monday's Results
Kan City 10 Detroit 2
Boston 9 Chicago 8, 11 Inns
Cleveland 9 California 8
Baltimore 7 Oakland 5
(Only games scheduled)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Notes from sports world ...

Jack Dempsey and Judge Sirica

By Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Jack Dempsey was an early idol of Judge John J. Sirica, now is one of the Washington judge's closest friends, and was the best man at Sirica's wedding 20 years ago.

Sirica is the chief judge of the United States District Court in Washington, D.C., the man who virtually pried open the lid of the Watergate scandal. It was his courageous action to delay sentencing on James McCord if McCord would tell all he knew about the break-in at the Democratic National headquarters at the Watergate apartment complex.

"I first gained respect for Jack," said Sirica, "when he beat Jess Willard on July 4, 1917. I was selling newspapers in front of the Washington Evening Star building in those days, and I remember the excitement as the news of each round kept filtering out."

"I came to know him and respect him during World War II when we made war bond drive appearances together."

He has humility and grace, and treats all people alike. He will be as kindly to a bootblack as he would to a senator or a judge.

"I remember once we were on an elevator together, with a charwoman. She looked at Jack and said, 'Is you Mr. Jack Dempsey?' She talked like that."

"Jack said, 'No, I'm his brother. Then he laughed and said he was Jack Dempsey. He stuck out his big paw to shake her hand. She wiped her hands off on her dress and they shook. It was probably the biggest thrill of her life."

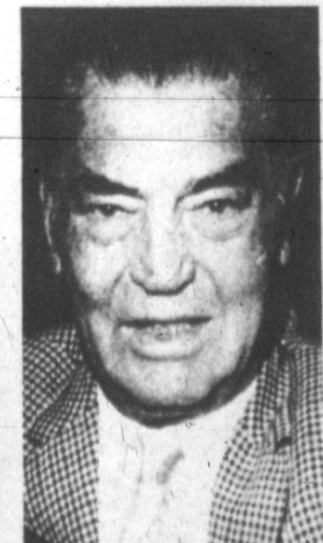
"And she said, 'You sure was wonderful, Mr. Jack Dempsey.'"

"He never forgot that he came up the hard way, too."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Judge John J. Sirica



Jack Dempsey



Sam Snead



George Theodore

LaVISTA OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:00
AD 1.50 - CH .75

...he was the gangster's gangster.

DILLINGER WARREN OATES
BEN JOHNSON - MICHELLE PHILLIPS - CLORIS LEACHMAN
HARRY DEAN STANTON - JOHN RYAN - RICHARD DREYFUSS

CAPRI OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
AD 1.25 - CH .50

ARISTOCATS AND WALT DISNEY'S
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"

Top o' Texas OPEN 8:30 AD 1.25
SHOW AT DUSK

"DIRTY LITTLE BILLY"
MICHAEL J. POLLARD
A JACK L. WARNER and WRG/DRAGOTT, INC. Production

Classified ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

CARNIVAL



"Yeah, that's my mother calling..."

by Dick Turner



"... but she still has her voice under control!"

MUST GIVE STAMPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grocery stores, gas stations and other businesses may not stop giving out trading stamps as a way of beating the current price freeze. The Cost of Living Council ruled Friday.

The council said businesses may discontinue stamps only "if they pass on the value of the stamps to their customers in the form of lower prices on their merchandise."

Since stores pay for the trading stamps they distribute, stopping them would be similar to raising prices by giving the customer a bit less for his money.

PREPARING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under heavy prodding from Congress, the Agriculture Department announced it was preparing to start an expanded experimental program of special nutritional aid to needy pregnant women, nursing mothers, infants and young children.

A spokesman said at least \$20 million would be spent on the program during the year which began July 1, and added that the outlay might go higher depending on later administrative decisions.

Hazardous farming

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Farming is not necessarily the peaceful occupation it may appear to be.

In California, in a single recent year, 74 farmers and farm workers were killed in farm-related accidents, while another 12,500 suffered disabling injuries.

"We are starting a farm accident study to see how this terrible toll can be reduced," said Robert W. Brazelton, University of California agricultural engineer. "We want to find out why these accidents happen and how to prevent them."

Original Name
On Sept. 16, 1630, the village of Shawmut, Mass., changed its name to Boston, taking the new name from Boston, England.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a Public Hearing at 2:30 p.m. on August 9, 1973, in Room 109 of the John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas as authorized by the provisions of Article 5421c, V.C.S.; regarding a request by Citrus Service Gas Company to install a gas gathering pipeline Section 181 and Section 182, Block 11, H & T, C. R. R. Survey on the Green House Wildlife Management Area in Hayslip County, Texas.

GEORGE C. ADAMS
Hearing Officer
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
DATE: July 3, 1973
July 18, 17, 27, 1973 C-48

Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart, L.P. Fort. 665-5522.

Personal

ACTION GROUP Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 635 S. Barnes, north door. Call 665-2521 anytime.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

Spots Before your eyes

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. 81 Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1281. Friday, July 13th, EA study. Monday July 16th, study and practice. Tuesday July 17th, EA degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 867. Thursday, 19th. EA Degree and Fellowship exam. July 20th. Study and Practice.

Lost and Found

LOST: Male Labrador Retriever, Apply in person. Pampa Chrysler. Dorel Hogsett, 669-6985.

Loans

LOANS \$20,000 and up available to new or established business. C.H. Benson. 806-373-7362.

Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Servicing Washers & Dryers. 100 Alcock. Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

WASHER SERVICE

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582.

AIR Conditioning, Refrigerator, and Deep Freezer Repair

D.J. WILLIAMS 665-8894

Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS, REMODELING. PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs

Call H.R. Jeter Construction Co., 669-2961 if no answer 665-2704.

General Service

SAVE 80 per cent of replacement cost. Have your vinyl, Naugahyde and leatherette restored to like-new condition. Vinyl Repair. Jessie Bridwell, 906 Twilford. 669-2820.

General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair ONLY Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2983

Pest Control

Termites-Roaches-Spiders-Etc. Home owned and operated. Eugene Taylor. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9922.

14U Roofing

ROOFING, free estimates. Call 669-7224.

14Y-Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY, 1918 Alcock 669-7581

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 716 W. Foster 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 304 W. Foster. Phone 669-9531.

SEWING - Mending - Alterations

Mens pants, pockets, zippers. Call 665-3857.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

wanted. Share expenses. Plan to live near Amarillo College. For more information call 665-3214.

BABY SITTER

References required. Phone 665-3968 after 5:30 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

MAN to drive bobtail gasoline and diesel delivery truck. Shamrock Products Company. 605 W. Wilks Street.

TRINITY INDUSTRIES

needs Code Welders and Apprentice Welder. Top wages. Box 4547, Amarillo. 806-382-3358.

RELIABLE FEMALE

to tend 2 girls, ages 2 1/2 and 2 1/4 and to do light house work. Weekdays only. Call 665-5016 after 5:30 or all weekend. 1617 Hamilton.

WANTED: Experienced checker

and stocker. Apply Hom's Thriftway, 421 E. Frederic.

NEED PERMANENT hand

good pay, lots of overtime, paid holidays, vacation, retirement plan, expense account. Lots of out of town work, all expenses paid. Prefer 25 to 50 years old, must have commercial operator license and references. Call 665-8282 or apply to Ab Conway, 520 N. Ward, Con-Chem Independent Weed-Control.

PART TIME help wanted

Must be capable of lifting truck tires and mounting. Experience plus. Apply at Firestone.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Apply in person. Pampa Chrysler. Plymouth - Dodge Inc. 911 W. Wilks.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY, SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5658

Pax, evergreens, rose bushes,

garden supplies, fertilizer. Perryton Nursery. Perryton Hwy & 28th. 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs

Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

LARGEST NURSERY

Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9629

60 Household Goods

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford. **CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet**, 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

O'KEEFE AND Merritt Gas Range

Good condition. \$20.00 5-4906.

NICE 120 divans and 1 chair

Bank beds with mattresses, 1504 Prairie Drive. 665-8612.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

DECORATED homemade cakes

for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2163 after 6.

HAWKINS-EDDINS

BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name supplies. 854 W. Foster. 669-3207

JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.

940 S. Hobart Phone 669-3629

WANTED USED sewing machines

Call 669-8231. 120 W. Foster.

1972 REPOSESSED Classic Kirby

with hose accessories. Like new. 12 month warranty. The Kirby Co., 518 S. Cuyler.

SADDLE SHOP

Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Francis.

REPOSESSED Kirby's

\$89.50 to \$124.50 cash. 1 year guarantee while they last. Formerly Kirby Co. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

THE ALL NEW KIRBY SHAG KING

is here. For free home demonstration with no obligation call 669-9282. The Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler.

ALL HOOPER APPLIANCES

Serviced with genuine Hoover parts. 1129 S. Nelson. 665-8844

RECONDITIONED lawnmowers

Baldwin. 1901 Ripley.

BEDROOM SUITE

desk, chair, gas stove, dinette, lots of junk. 304 W. Foster.

GARAGE SALE

933 S. Nelson. Old Truist jars and stuff. Sunday through Tuesday.

FOR SALE - 35 mm Minolta Camera

Excellent condition. Nearly new. Phone 665-3006.

GARAGE SALE

1917 N. Zimmers. Baby items, Boys clothing, small 2 party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. \$50. 500 N. Rider. Call 665-8758 after 9:00.

3 BEDROOM

close to town and shopping center. 669-2994

3 BEDROOMS

recently decorated inside. Located close to schools. \$90 month. 728 W. Buckler. Call 669-3271 or 669-7274.

519 N. FROST

2 Bedroom unfurnished house. \$75. per month. Phone 669-7283 or 665-8612.

3 BEDROOM

New shag carpet in living room. \$100 per month. 669-6973.

NICE 2 or 3 Bedroom house

351 Tignor. \$80 month. \$25 deposit. 665-5595.

102 Bus, Rental Property

5' x 10', 18' x 18', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

103 Homes for Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF THE F.H.A. Equal Housing Opportunity. 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

3 BEDROOM

fenced, carpet, storage shed, some built-ins, patio. Living room 13x20, bedroom 14x16. Low equity. 2114 Williston. 665-2009.

W.M. LAINE REALTY

Equal Housing Opportunity. 669-3641 Res. 669-9504

REDUCED EQUITTY

or new loan at 1933 N. Dwight. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, all carpeted, shag in den, dishwasher. In good condition. Call 665-3578.

2516 MARY ELEN

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, carpet, drapes. 665-8266.

BY OWNER

2540 Comanche, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, double central air, built-in kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, double garage, fenced. 665-5506.

128 N. SUMNER

Corner lot. 3 Bedroom. Fully carpeted, drapes, central heat and air. Dishwasher, garbage disposal. Garage. Fenced yard. See after 2 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday.

2 BEDROOM

or possible 3 Bedroom or sewing room with large den. Carpeted, fenced yard, garage. 665-8133 or 665-4652.

2113 WILLISTON

3 Bedroom, garage, carpeted, central heat, fenced yard. Phone 665-4169.

NICE 3 Bedroom

attached garage, washer and dryer connections, formal dining room, double sink, some carpet and drapes. \$3000. 1032 Huff Road. Phone 665-3059 after 4.

FOR SALE by owner

3 Bedroom home at 805 W. Wells. Redecorated. 1 1/2 baths, refrigerative air, wall to wall carpet. For appointment contact Foster Whaley, phone 669-3251.

103 Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM, extra nice. Equity and low monthly payments. Call 665-2524 after 9:00.

3 BEDROOM

Fully carpeted, refrigerative air conditioning, gas lights front and back, gas grill, attached garage, fenced back yard. See after 4:00. 1920 N. Dwight.

2 BEDROOM

West, near grade school and shopping center. Call 669-9639.

2 BEDROOM house

for sale or trade. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315.

MOVING: EQUITY sacrifice

must sell immediately. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneling, carpet throughout, garbage disposal, built-in gas grill, light, fenced, producing garden, fresh paint inside, out. Northwest area close to Shopping, schools. 669-3059.

2 BEDROOM

Garage. Fenced. 1600 N. Faulkner. 665-8379.

104 Lots for Sale

GREENBELT LAKE lots. Sherwood Shores, \$700 each. Will trade or finance. Miami. 806-868-3491.

2 LOTS

White Deer, 5th and Williston. \$1250 will trade. Miami 806-868-3491.

114 Trailer Houses

VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. Sleep 4. Make your reservations now for selective dates. Self contained units available. 1200 Alcock. Ewing Motor Co. Phone 665-5743.

RENT Motor Home

Travel Trailers Make Reservations Early. Superior Sales & Rental. 800 W. Foster. 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor. 669-6597

TRAILER SPACE

for rent. Hi Land Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

114B Mobile Homes

12X46 - 2 Bedroom. Carpet throughout. Good condition. \$4,000. 669-9345.

3 BEDROOM

1 1/2 bath, utility room, double wide Mobile Home and Lot. 7418 Navajo.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

MOTOR HOMES

5th wheel regular, camp trailers and tent trailers, volume sales, make them cheaper. Bill's Campers. 665-4315.

1971-74 FOOT self contained

Layton. Perfect condition. Equalizing hitch, priced to sell. Call 665-1186.

120 Autos for Sale

C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

120 Autos for Sale

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service. 623 W. Foster. 665-2131

INSPECTED USED tires

Guaranteed 12 months, \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster. 669-9961

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.

821 W. Wilks. 665-3768

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS

At Western Motel

1971 FORD XLT Ranger Pickup

loaded. 1967 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door sedan. Call 669-6291.

S.I.C. AUTO LOANS

300 N. Ballard

There's More to It Than Eclairs In France, Pastry, Is an Art Form



The master, Gaston Lenotre, instructs a class in the fine art of pastry making.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS—(NEA)—French "patisseries" have long been appreciated not only at home but the world over.

Since the Renaissance, pastry cooks have taken great pride in work they are inclined to consider as one of the lesser arts. There are practically no towns in France which do not boast at least one leading pastry shop.

Past master in his profession is Gaston Lenotre, who caters to everybody who is somebody. To his establishment in Paris' prosperous Auteuil district (one of three in the city) come fanciers of eclairs, babas, fruit tarts, the madeleines Marcel Proust wrote about and croissants light as air. He is also famous for his chocolates.

Born in Normandy, the home of good food, Lenotre opened his first shop in Deauville after World War I. He was then persuaded by his Parisian patrons to start up business in Paris. This he did back in 1957. Not a very big shop, with the bakery at the back. Here he started with 12 employees. Today he owns the entire six-story building and employs a staff of more than 300 (40 in the "mother" house in Auteuil). Two years ago he opened a shop in Parly II, a modern luxury housing complex five miles north of Versailles, another at Velizy II, to the south, plus three more in various sections of the capital. All have their own "laboratory," as the kitchen

ens are now called.

Some 10 years ago he added a catering department to his enterprise and for the last five years has been responsible for all the official receptions at Versailles.

While the wedding or birthday cake appears to be the major contribution to special occasions in Anglo-Saxon countries, the French have a long history of culinary edifices in which the art of the chef and pastrycook reigns supreme. Challenge Gaston Lenotre and this perfectionist will reply: "I guarantee to reproduce just about anything in sugar, chocolate and other components. All completely edible."

His records show models of the Temple of Love at Versailles, the statue of Liberty, or again, the reproduction of two winning automobiles for a reception given by the manufacturers. One of his most recent creations is the reproduction of a 20-story Paris skyscraper and a realistic four-foot high puma in marzipan.

"Then there was the order for a client's housewarming at St. Tropez—five wishing-wells in spun sugar complete with buckets," commented Monsieur Lenotre. "By far the most difficult part of this order was the fact that the finished pieces had to travel 800 miles in the middle of an August heat wave."

Another masterpiece was the reproduction of an 18th-century chateau.

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

WORRY CLINIC

Diane's tragedy illustrates 2 laws of psychology. First, our identification with our pets till they seem like members of the family. Second, the "feeling tone" that has developed with reference to odors and food items. New brides, note well!



CASE X-562: Diane was married to a chemistry graduate student at the University of Chicago.

During the Thanksgiving season, Diane decided to prepare a big turkey dinner and invite another couple as guests. Since Diane was a new bride, she was especially eager to make a good impression on both her husband, as well as the guests.

She bought a live Tom turkey a week before the event. "What'll we do with him," she then exclaimed when her husband got home from the chem lab.

"Oh, we can put him in a big cardboard box on our little back porch," he replied.

So they fed and watered the turkey till the day before the big dinner party.

Alas, they had begun to regard Tom as a pet, so they couldn't cut his head off as he stared into their eyes.

For Tom seemed like one of the family. "Wait, I have an idea," her husband suddenly announced. "We have some ether over at the chem lab. I'll get some and we can put Tom to sleep so he will not feel anything."

They wrapped a cloth around his head and poured on the ether till Tom was still.

Then Diane gave her husband a big butcher knife, with which he severed the head from the body.

All went well and Diane was feeling quite proud of herself when she served the turkey next day at the dinner party.

But Diane's joy was short lived! For nobody could eat any of the turkey! Why? Tom had inhaled so much ether (which is quickly absorbed by fatty tissue) that he still reeked of ether.

could eat only the salad, the cranberry sauce and the pumpkin pie.

They couldn't even enjoy the dressing (stuffing) or the gravy, for they also were flavored by ether.

This is another example of what advertising men call "feeling tone."

For that turkey meat, though still very nourishing, aroused a hospital nausea in the diners.

Indeed, first time visitors to a hospital or state institution of any sort, whether for the deranged, the feebleminded or criminals often feel squeamish about dining with the inmates.

Yet the food may be delicious! But the visitors' mental attitude flavors it with a squeamish "feeling tone."

One reason why a young husband complains that his bride doesn't cook as well as his mother did, is also due to gastric "feeling tone."

For the new bride often tries many fancy menus from the various cookbooks she received as wedding presents.

But her husband is not accustomed to these new menus, so he wants the standard food items that his mother prepared.

Brides, men aren't as fond of a variety of foods as are you girls, so find out the 5 or 6 standard menu items—his mother cooked and then give them to your mates!

Thus, they'll be far more likely to compliment your culinary art!

Send for my "Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and give it to all newlyweds!

Prices? Well, they are certainly not low. All depends on the amount of time and material which goes into them. The more modest might start at around the equivalent of \$50—and up.

Moderately priced but spectacular are the Lenotre "pyramids" ranging from four to eight tiers and four-foot high, all made of nougat and sugar and dotted with small cream puffs, stuffed berries, dates and prunes. Then there are the famous ice creams and sherbets, often molded into unusual shapes.

The Lenotre enterprise is very much a family affair. They are nine in all, headed by Madame Lenotre, an attractive, lissome Parisienne in her late 40s (who is reputed to be one of her husband's most faithful clients), three sons and their wives, and a daughter. Madame Lenotre supervises the decorative end of buffet orders, the flowers, the layout of canapes (which are perfect mosaics of color) and the choice of table linen, glasses and crockery.

Right now, according to catering director Francis Vandenhende, the "country buffet" is much in favor with the younger, less conventional client. This consists of all sorts of sliced and diced hams, succulent meat pasties, several kinds of cheese, country bread and mounds of buffet, fresh and candied fruit. A barrel of Beaujolais wine from which guests can help themselves is available, along with Scotch and Vodka.

Prices are high. Around \$7.00 per person for the "country" do, but for a more elaborate setup, say a three-course meal served at small tables, prices can range from \$20 to \$50 according to whether there is a call for caviar, smoked salmon or other expensive delicacies. This includes all services.

There is also a "finishing" school directed by Gaston Lenotre giving three months' courses for professional pastrycooks. Many foreigners attend as well as Frenchmen and, occasionally, an American hostess desirous of learning the secrets of French catering and pastry-making.

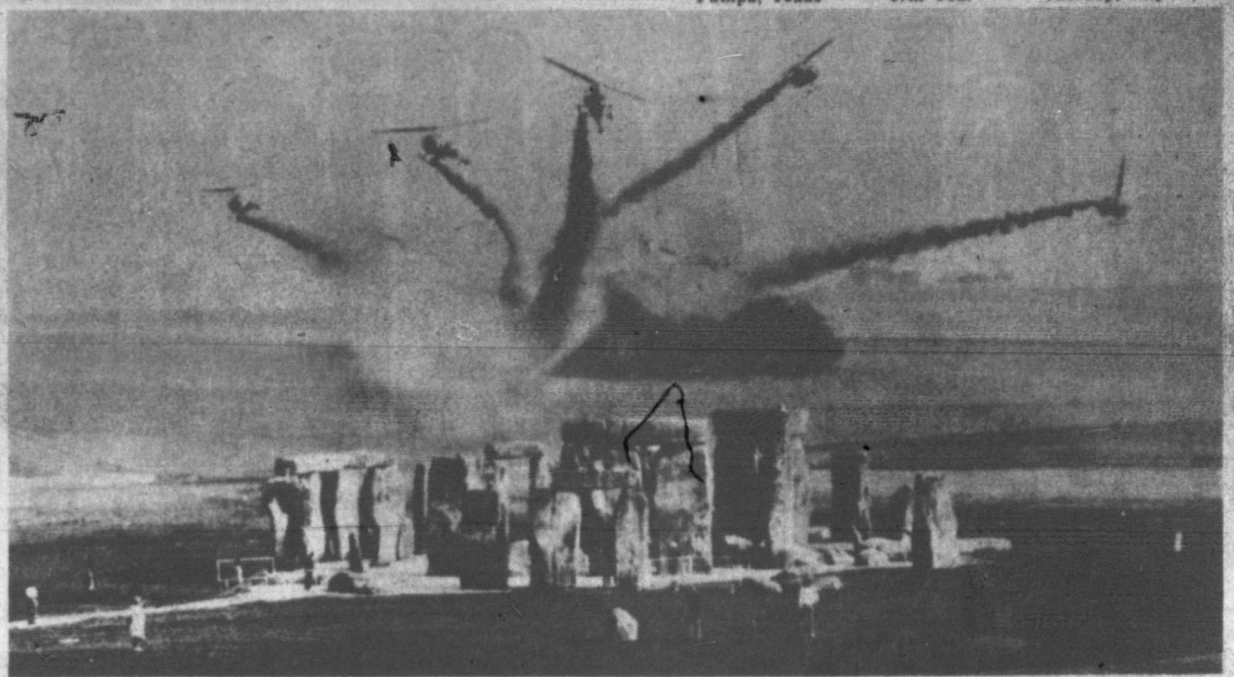
Some time late this fall, The United States will see the opening of a Lenotre establishment on New York's Third Avenue. This was decided after two market surveys had been carried out. The personnel will be entirely French at the outset. Here Gaston Lenotre will of-

fer his entire range of pastries as well as prepared pies and dishes and, naturally, his chocolates.

American products will be used with the exceptions of certain specialties like fresh fruit purees (for sherbets).

Asked whether the slimming craze had marked any decrease in his business Gaston Lenotre said: "I guess guests forget their diet problems when they attend a big party. Otherwise we would soon be out of business." The best proof of his success is to see the devastated buffets at the end of a Parisian reception.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



THE UP-TO-DATE AND OUT-OF-DATE make this scene at Stonehenge, England. The former is six British army Blue Eagles, a helicopter display team, forming a "bomb burst" over the latter, famous prehistoric monuments.

YES -
We have moved
to a Larger, Better
Location in

Coronado Center

with two entrances:
North Door
South Door (Near
Ward's ... Next
Door to Zale's)

Phone Us:
665-2951

Coronado Center

Grand Opening

SALE

Wednesday
\$25.00 Free
Gift Certificate

Thursday
\$25.00 Free
Gift Certificate

Friday
\$25.00 Free
Gift Certificate

Saturday
\$25.00 Free
Gift Certificate

Free!

\$100⁰⁰ in

Gift Certificates

To Be Given Away! -

- \$25.00 Wednesday
- \$25.00 Thursday
- \$25.00 Friday
- \$25.00 Saturday

REGISTER EVERY DAY -
No Obligation - Nothing To Buy

Drawing at 5:00 P.M. Each Day!

You Need Not Be Present To Win

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**FADE
OUTS**

- Colored
- Denim
- Bell Bottoms
- Sizes 28 to 38

Reg. \$9.50 **\$6⁵⁰**

Lots of
BARGAINS
with
**RED
TAGS**

Throughout the Store
UP TO

**50%
OFF**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

LO-CUT

Bell Bottoms

Brown, Blue, Maroon, Beige

Sizes 28-38
Reg. \$9.00 **\$6⁵⁰**

Knit Jeans

Slightly Irregular

Sizes 28 to 38
Reg. \$15.00
If Perfect **\$6⁰⁰**

Men's Knits

Sizes 28 to 38

**RED TAG
SPECIALS**

One Group
Little Boys
SHIRTS

1/2 OFF

One Group
MEN'S
SHIRTS

1/2 OFF

MEN'S JEANS

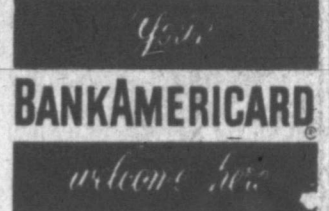
Sizes 27 to 40

**RED TAG
SPECIALS**

1/2 OFF

One Fine Selection

LADIES' TOPS - BLOUSES



**FREE
BALLOONS**
For the
Kiddies!

VOL. 67
F B
By Un
New
will no
owned
by Fr
mines
clear
Pacific
But Kirk
s
ers the
cabinets
test si
says it
Fre
mine:
board
and s
die, 3
Alste
order
zone 1
where
Ro
Re
Dir
Rode
nigh
Com
detai
Texa
every
Th
Recr
Thi
been
Expr
featu
night
Entr
Clar
been
spot
team
to N
assoc
Bill
conte
Tw
stan
orga
may
infor
Rode
Com
Weld