

Newsman Beaten in Attack by Negro Rioters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nicholas Beck, United Press International reporter covered the bloody clash between police and rioters in Los Angeles Wednesday night and early today. He was stoned and beaten as he attempted to telephone his report to the UPI office. In the following dispatch, he gives an account of his experience.)

in a gas station telephone booth telling my office that police had suddenly decided to withdraw from the riot-torn area— apparently in the belief that their continued presence would only provoke further violence.

cycle officers pulled out. Almost at the same instant a rock thudded into the wall a few feet from my booth.

tentions were clear. I braced, but his right fist caught me flush on the forehead, shattering my glasses.

a minute—or if they used fists, feet or weapons. I was told later my back had been slashed.

man? He's a reporter doing his job."

identified himself as Robert Hall, a member of a group called the Non-Violent Action Committee. He apologized and said he hoped I understood how and why this kind of violence occurs.

By NICHOLAS BECK
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—I was

Moments before, night stick-wielding officers had dispersed most of an angry, taunting crowd estimated at 500.

When I tried to step out of the booth I knew I was in for trouble.

I don't know how long the beating lasted — 15 seconds or

Suddenly I was aware of someone pulling off my tormentors and then helping me to my feet.

A woman in the new crowd that had gathered yelled at me, "You're all the same. You're just like the cops. You make your living off things like this."

Then he stood by until, with some difficulty, I drove off. My wounds and bruises appeared not to be serious. But I hesitate to think what might have happened if Robert Hall hadn't appeared when he did. (See other story on Page 1.)



"There is a price tag on human liberty. That price is the willingness to assume the responsibilities of being free men. Payment of this price is a personal matter with each of us."

—James Monroe

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 58 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Continued fair through tomorrow. Little temperature change. Low tonight low-60s. High tomorrow low-90s. Winds southwesterly 5-15 m.p.h.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1965

(14 PAGES TODAY) Week Days 9c Sunday 25c

Grand Jury to Study Evidence in Cross Case

AUSTIN (UPI) — James Cross Jr. was his witty, urbane self during three weeks of freedom after the slaying of two University of Texas coeds, but showed little interest in studying, it was learned today.

the professor recalled. "He just sat there," said a pretty blonde girl who sat next to him. "He very rarely took notes."

Press International "He said he wouldn't come at all if Dr. Steffan had not checked roll."

Negroes Battle Police, Newsmen For Four Hours

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hundreds of Negroes clashed with police and newsmen early today and turned an eight-block area into a virtual no-man's land, police reported.

U.S. Jet Shot Down By Surface-to-Air Missile

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. Navy A4 Skyhawk plunged to earth 50 miles south southwest of Hanoi today and returning pilots said it was a victim of a surface-to-air missile (SAM).

The first American plane brought down by the Soviet-made missiles and it crashed 40 miles west of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

First Lady Tours Centers

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said today the war on poverty's Project Head Start for underprivileged children may create a modern day Carl Sandburg, Abraham Lincoln or George Washington Carver.

Turning Point Ahead

Russia May Get Out of UN Debt

last moment there was a switch in signals. Arthur J. Goldberg, new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, held a brief news conference at the State Department, announcing basically that he had no news.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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City Employees To Get 5 Per Cent Pay Hike

1965-66 Budget Set At \$1,695,000 Total

By DALLAS DeWEESE



MOST ATTRACTIVE — Here's one of the winning floats in yesterday's rodeo parade. This one, entered by the Pampa College of Hairdressing, walked off with the prize as most attractive commercial float; Hundreds of horses and riders, clowns, wagon trains, bands, rodeo entrants, western theme units, old vintage automobiles, and big and little cowboys and cowgirls galore made up the parade which was watched by Pampans who jammed downtown streets along the line of march.

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO

Pampa's Buddy Cockrell took the spotlight at the opening night of the Top O' Texas Rodeo last night as he wrestled his steer to the ground in six and seven tenths of a second.

The 21st annual RCA approved rodeo swung into action at 8 p.m. amid perfect weather. Other event winners were Jim Mahilek, Denver, bareback bronc riding; Clifton Smith, Tell, Tex. calf roping; Donna Wilken, Hillsboro, N.M., girls' barrel racing; Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Montana, saddle bronc riding; and Larry Maham, Brooks, Oregon, bull riding.

Cockrell Steals Show At First Performance

The weather bureau forecast clear skies and warm weather for tonight's second performance of the four-day rodeo, slated to start, at 8 p.m.

Parade winners were the Business and Professional Women's float, best civic or organizational entry. Second place went to the Pampa Automotive Club and third place to the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

1965 Traffic Count

Accidents—309
Injuries—78
Deaths—0

Follow the crowds to the Pampa Baptist Temple. (Adv.)

On the Record

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8

WEDNESDAY Admissions

- Mrs. Lula Bell Jack, Skellytown
- Miss Phyllis Powell, 236 Miami Street
- Dallas Bowsher, 1541 Willis
- Mrs. Beverley Webster, Stinnett
- Mrs. Bir-tie McKinney, 2228 Mary Ellen
- Anthony Meaker, 1029 S. Sumner
- Tom Jones, 931 E. Denver
- Loye Dee Burney, Borger, Tex
- Mrs. Frances M. Westbrook, Pampa
- Mrs. Nan Meadows, Briscoe
- Mrs. Martha Delia Snider, 512 N. Gray
- Mrs. Mildred Jean Hanson, Phillips
- Mrs. Joyce Elaine Caudell, Perryton
- Miss Donna Jane Mullins, Paris
- Baby Girl Webster, Stinnett
- Mrs. Georgia Jeanne Melson, Lefors
- Dismissals
- Miss Carolyn Todd, Lefors
- Miss Diana Edminster, 2128 Aspen
- H. F. Haught, 1008 Denver
- Lester Allam, 833 E. Fred-eric
- Mrs. Dorothy Stamps & Boy, Panhandle
- Mrs. Cynthia Simmons & Boy, 1600 Coffee
- Mrs. Gladys Meek, Pampa
- Mrs. Goida King & Boy, 220 E. Tuke
- Miss Phyllis Powell, 236 Miami St.

B. A. Ricketts, 133 S. Nelson
CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Webster, Stinnett, on the birth of a girl at 6:15 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Business Highlights

By United Press International
HARTFORD, Conn.: RKO General, Inc., said Monday it has obtained options for use of Zenith Radio Corp's Phono-vision system of pay television for the markets in New York City, New Haven, Philadelphia, Washington and San Francisco. RKO General has been operating a phono-vision pay-TV system in Hartford for three years.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio: Diamond Alkali Co announced it will expand production of chlorine and caustic soda in its Painesville plant by about 28 per cent.

NEW YORK — Steel output made the biggest gain last week in six weeks, up 1.4 per cent to 2,644,000 tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports. However, steelmakers still expect business to fall rapidly after the Sept. 1 strike deadline.

NEW YORK — The governors of the New York Stock Exchange have decided to require all member brokers to file annual income and expense reports with the exchange on their brokerage business, probably starting with this year.

WASHINGTON — Crops in the United States this year may well be the most bountiful in the nation's history, the Agriculture Department says. The department's Aug. 1 crop index was set at 116 per cent of the 1967-69 average, four percentage points above the previous high two years ago.

BOSTON — Northeast Airlines moved to strengthen its bargaining position in seeking a permanent third carrier status on the New York-Florida route by ordering \$100 million worth of new aircraft. However, Northeast officials and the company's new owners, Storer Broadcasting Co. of Miami, said the new planes will be used to build up Northeast as a regional airline if it fails to get a permanent Florida route.

A GOOD BET FOR SUMMER...
FURR'S FROZEN FOODS



Morton
No Defeating
FAMILY SIZE CHERRY PIE
DELICIOUS, OLD FASHIONED, HOME MADE FLAVOR
Ready to Bake and Serve!

FRUIT PIES
Morton Fresh Frozen
Apple, Peach, Cherry, or Coconut
3 FOR \$1.00

DINNERS

Morton, Fresh Frozen Assorted Pkg. **3 FOR \$1.00**

- Corn Darmouth, Cut, Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg. **29c**
- Okra Top Frost Cut Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg. **15c**
- Potato Soup Campbell's Fresh Fro. 10 1/2 oz. **19c**
- Pizza Gonzali, All Flavors, Fresh Frozen pkg. **89c**
- Potatoes French Fried, Top Frost F. R. 16 oz. **25c**
- Donuts Mortons Fresh Frozen pkg. **3 for 1**
- Honey Buns Mortons Fresh Frozen pkg. **4 for 1**
- Danish Rings Mortons pkg. **69c**
- Pecan Twist Morton Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg. **59c**

Morton Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury, Meat Loaf, Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Ham, Scallops, Fish or Macaroni & Cheese, Pkg

3 FOR \$1

ENCHILADA DINNER

Patio, Fresh Frozen Beef or Cheese Package **3 FOR \$1.00**

POT PIES
MORTON FRESH FROZEN
Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Spaghetti, Macaroni, & Cheese
2 FOR 35c



Blackeye Peas
Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg. **19c**
Cake Mortons German Choc, Fresh Fro. 11 oz. pkg. **65c**
Peas Blackeyed, Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 oz. pkg. **19c**

FRUIT DRINK

Circus Assorted 46 Oz. Can **22c**

SPINACH

DEL MONTE NO. 303 CAN **12 1/2c**

CRISCO

4c off Label **3 LB 75c**

FLOUR ELNA

5 lb. Bag **35c**

COFFEE

Maxwell House 1 lb. can 5c off **75c** 12c Off 2 lb. can **1.47**



PEACHES
HUNT'S IN HEAVY SYRUP
YELLOW CLING
HALVES or SLICED
NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25c**

Freshe, Reg. 39c Pkg. **POTATO CHIPS 49c**
Reg or King, 6 Bottle Carton **COCA COLA 39c**

Food Club, 46 Oz. Can **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 for \$1**
Scott Jumbo Rolls Decorated Colors **TOWELS 3 rolls \$1**

Farm Pac Grade A Medium **EGGS 33c**
Santa Rosa Sliced in Heavy Syrup **PINEAPPLE 25c**

FRYERS

CUT-UP 29c
USDA Grade A Frozen
Look For The Grade A Tag
On Each Fryer, Lb.



FRESH FRYER PARTS
All USDA Grade A Fryers
No Seconds
Pick-O-Chick

Breasts, Thigh, Legs lb. **59c**
Fryer Thighs lb. **59c**
Fryer Legs lb. **49c**
Fryer Breast lb. **79c**

GROUND BEEF lb. **29c**

Ground Chuck lb. **69c**

Rib Steak Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef lb. **79c**

Roast Boneless Rolled Beef, Farm Pac Blue Rib. lb. **79c**

Sliced Picnic Smoked lb. **39c**

Chuck Steak lb. **69c**



MICRIN Mouthwash 12 oz. **69c**

TUMBLERS LIBBY AQUA & SMOKE OR CLEAR 15 OZ. **14c**

Sports Shirts Boys Size 4 to 16 **99c** | Freezer Bags 25 pt. size **39c** | Shave Lotion Aqua Velva 4 oz. **79c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Calif. Sunkist Large Size **ORANGES** 2 lbs. **29c**

Calif. Sunkist **LEMONS** 2 lbs. **33c**

Vine Ripe **CANTALOUPE** 5 for **1.00**

Russet New Crop **POTATOES** 8 lb bag **59c**

Mainly About People

Telephone Pioneer Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Lewis Buffeteria.

DuBarry Beauty Specialist will be at Richard Drug for one week, Aug. 16th through Aug. 21st. Come in today, or phone MO 5-5747, to make your appointment with Miss Lillian Sumner, DuBarry specialist. Let her chart a course for your make-up, hair styling, skin care. She will give you a Free personal "prescription" and a special gift.

Beauti-Pleat Draperies, MO 4-6159 or MO 5-5490.

Enroll St. Vincent de Paul kindergarten, MO 4-4464.

Mrs. Lee Harris and son Leon of 320 E. Foster, Miss Grace NeCase of 521 Warren, Mrs. Roy Calvert of Hereford and Nolan Harris and daughter, Mrs. s.

Wheeler Man Hurt

A Wheeler cowboy was treated and released from Highland General Hospital at 8 p. m. yesterday after he fell from his horse while attending the Top O' Texas Rodeo.

The cowboy, Earl Barnes, received a laceration on the head. Hospital attendants said he was not seriously injured.

Cockrell

(Continued From Page 1) was won by the Rolling Plains Wagon Train of Spearman. Second place went to C. T. Rasco and third place to the Roan Horse and Buggy team.

Most attractive commercial entry went to Pampa College of Hair Dressing. Second place went to the Coronado Center and third place to Gray Co. Machine Co.

Riding club winners were Duke, Okla., first; 4-H riding club of Pampa second and Elk City Roundup Club, Elk City, third.

Court News

CORPORATION COURT Jimmie D. Bradford, 435 N. Ballard, permitting unlicensed driver to operate motor vehicle, guilty, fined \$20.

Ronald L. Bennett, 509 N. Warren, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.

George W. McIntire, 415 W. Browning, speeding, guilty, fined \$5.

William J. R. Newman, running stop sign, guilty, fined \$16.

Jimmy Lee Jenkins, 1341 Starkweather, running red light, guilty, fined \$10.

Cecil V. Jameson, 435 N. Starkweather, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.

Alvin L. Mills, 2130 Charles, running red light, guilty, fined \$10.

Urcine D. Evans, 228 Tignor, vagrancy, guilty, fined \$50.

Andy W. Reed, 101 S. Nelson, improper turn in traffic, guilty, fined \$33.

Joel J. Carl, Amarillo, running red light, guilty, fined \$7.50.

William F. Butcher, 1245 Wilcox, speeding, guilty, fined \$7.

Ronald D. Rex, 1000 Wilks, speeding, guilty, fined \$30; running stop sign, guilty, fined \$10.

Virgil A. Wallin, 853 Locust, running red light, nolo contendere, fined \$8.50.

Sidney L. Portwood, Amarillo, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.

Myrtle Johnson, 2113 Duncan, speeding, guilty, fined \$10.

Maruine Hussey, 1300 Mary Ellen, no driver's license, guilty, fined \$20.

Ruth Walsh, 615 E. Kingsmill, running stop sign, guilty, fined \$11.

Ann Symons, Perryton, running stop sign, guilty, fined \$11.

Wilbur L. Jones, 719 S. Barnes, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Eldon L. Kay, Rt. 1 Miami, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

Earl Matlock, Pampa, intoxication, guilty, fined \$50.

Richard A. Bell, 212 N. Starkweather, exceeding safe speed, guilty, fined \$20.

Robert A. Coleman, 2200 Beech, running red light, nolo contendere, fined \$7.50.

Wilbur W. Windsor, 109 N. Faulkner, failure to yield right of way, nolo contendere, fined \$15.

Missile

(Continued From Page 1) Qui Nhon on the South China Sea.

Communist mortar and sniper fire from surrounding jungles knocked out the camp's air strip last Friday. A badly shot up C123 air transport managed to takeoff at that time with a payload of the camp's wounded. It was the last plane out.

The camp, held by 13 American advisers and 150 mountain tribesmen is the last government foothold in Pleiku Province's Le Thanh District.

The Communists, who captured the district capital of Le Thanh in June, sought to eliminate the Duc Co camp because it stands as the last barrier on the route leading from Cambodia to Pleiku.

Intelligence reports have told of Communist convoys crossing the border from Cambodia into Le Thanh district. Regular units of North Viet Nam's 325th Division have been reported committed to the area for control of the highlands.

Grand Jury

(Continued From Page 1) spent much of the first three weeks of the course on three British plays, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, "Loyalties" by John Galsworthy and "Journey's End" by R. C. Sherriff.

All three have themes dealing with "man's inate depravity," according to Steffan.

Miss Couch said each of the plays had a "lot to deal with death."

When Cross' parents visited him Saturday in jail, he asked them to bring him the big anthology for the course, which included plays by Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, George Bernard Shaw and William Inge.

Cross was an English major with a special interest in drama.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEDOM NEWS PAPER SUBSCRIPTION RATES By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week; \$5.20 per 3 months; \$20.80 per year; \$1.75 per month on motor route in Gray County. By mail paid in advance in office, \$10 per year in retail trading zone, \$15 per year; \$1.25 per month, outside retail trading zone. Price per single copy 5 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2222, all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

City Manager's Budget Message

Here is the complete text of the city manager's budget message to the mayor and members of the city commission:

"I take pleasure in submitting herewith the Budget for the City of Pampa for the fiscal year 1965-1966.

"There are a number of specific items proposed in this budget which I would like to call to your attention. But first, let me remind you, if I may, that this is more than a financial document. It is an outline or schedule of all of the work that is proposed to be done by the equipment and personnel employed by the City of Pampa. This work is proposed and scheduled for the twelve months beginning Oct. 1, 1965, through Sept. 30, 1966.

"The City's accounting system in previous years has combined the expenditures of the Water Office, Water Production, Water Distribution, and the Sewer facilities. This Budget proposes a separation of the accounting procedure for these various departments. Although these functions are very closely related, it is my opinion that an accounting system be established that we can more accurately determine the cost of providing each of the services rendered through these departments. For instance, in our present accounting system we cannot separate the cost of water production from that of water distribution. I feel that with this separation the City Commission will be better informed as to the cost of providing these facilities and it will serve as an additional tool in guiding you in making decisions to govern this community.

"Although it is not reflected in the budget, I propose to establish a Warehouse stores system which will entail a Warehouse inventory as well as a Warehouse accounting system. The establishment of a Warehouse stores will not result in any additional capital outlay.

There is already on hand a considerable inventory, especially in water and sewer materials and supplies. These items will be inventoried and placed in an inventory record and eventually charged out to the departments as they are used. The money that is charged to the various departments will then be transferred to the Warehouse inventories fund and a perpetual fund will be maintained to assure the City that adequate supplies and materials are on hand to provide the services of the various departments of the City. I might point out at this time that this inventory has already been charged out to the various departments for whom it was purchased. Since the charge off has already been made to the various departments concerned, it will be necessary to make an accounting adjustment to our records which will result in an unrealistic net profit figure for this fiscal year. This figure, however, will not result in any procedures with this budget but are merely pointed out to acquaint the City Commission with some of the accounting changes that are proposed for the coming year.

"Perhaps, the most significant changes in both the work schedule and the expenditures reflected by the budget, are in the area of personnel. I have completely reorganized a number of our departments. Although I assume the full responsibility of all of the departments within the City of Pampa, I have taken the liberty of sub-dividing our departments and placing them under some of our key personnel or department heads to supervise and coordinate the work of the individual departments. I expect this reorganization to accomplish a better system of communications, better cooperation between departments, and better supervision of the various departments necessary to make Pampa a better place in which to live.

"The reorganization of the

City personnel does not require any additional employees. Although I anticipate our work load to be expanded, I feel that because of our reorganization we can expand our work load and improve our services without additional employees. I am recommending a five percent

(5 percent) increase in the salaries of all permanent and full time personnel of the City of Pampa. I should remind the Commission at this time of the rise in the cost of living index and should also point out that other cities of our area have already announced substantial increases in the salaries that they are paying their personnel. Other municipalities are anticipating salary increases for their employees. We must draw our employees from the labor pool of private industry as well as other cities in our area. In order to attract the qualified personnel, we must have a salary schedule commensurate with that of our area.

"May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the City Commission for their efforts in providing a good and sound policy for this community; a policy which has been clear, definite, and easy for the City staff to follow. Your efforts have made my job easier and I look forward to a successful fiscal year."

Pay Hike

(Continued From Page 1) Tuesday Aug. 31.

Under state law, the budget can be adopted and given final approval 30 days after it has been filed with the city secretary.

This would bring final adoption of the budget at the regular city commission meeting to be held on Sept. 14.

The 1965-66 fiscal year begins on Oct. 1.

Cape Canaveral was named by Spanish explorers for the cane-like reeds growing there.

Funeral Rites Held for Pampa Crash Victims

Several hundred Pampans paid final tribute to B. M. (Bunny) Behrman this morning at funeral services held in the First Methodist Church.

Services were scheduled at 2 p. m. today for Clayton Husted and at 4 p. m. for D. E. Holt.

The three long-time Pampa businessmen were tragically killed Monday when their private plane crashed in Wyoming.

Behrman had been a resident of Pampa for 31 years, Husted for 31 years and Holt a resident of Pampa for 20 years.

Services for Behrman were held in the First Methodist Church. Funeral rites for Husted were scheduled in the First Baptist Church and for Holt in the First Methodist Church.

Russia (Continued From Page 1) with congressmen before a public announcement is made.

As it stood, before the last minute hitch Wednesday, the administration planned to make an announcement in New York Monday to this effect:

"The United States still holds to its legal view that the U.N. charter means what it says, that the expenses of the organization shall be borne by the members as apportioned by the General Assembly," and that, under Article 19, a member more than two years in arrears "shall have no vote."

However, if the U.N. membership is unwilling to enforce Article 19 the United States will go along, but will regard its own payments as "voluntary" contributions rather than mandatory.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 10:30 A.M. quotations are furnished by the office of Schneider Bernot Hochman

American Can	47 1/4
American Tel and Tel	28 1/4
American Tobacco	28 1/2
Anaconda	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 3/4
Chrysler	32 1/2
Clorox	25 1/2
Dupont	62 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	63 1/2
Fred	33 3/4
General Electric	35 1/4
General Motors	37 1/4
Gulf Oil	42 1/4
Goodyear	48 1/4
IBM	167 1/4
Montgomery Ward	47 1/4
Penney's	37 1/4
Phillips	37 1/4
R. J. Reynolds	47 1/4
Sears Roebuck	37 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	47 1/4
Union Carbide	37 1/4
Western Union	47 1/4
Yankee	37 1/4

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

Franklin Life	28 1/4	28
Gulf Life Ins.	24	24 1/4
Gen. Amer. Corp.	8 1/4	8 1/4
Glens Falls	14 1/4	14 1/4
Ky. Cent. Life	13 1/4	14
Nat. Old Line	13 1/4	14
Natl. Fire	21	22
Jefferson Stan.	82 1/4	83 1/4
Repub. Nat. Life	34 1/4	35 1/4
Southland Life	120	125
So. West. Life	48 1/4	49 1/4
Cabot Corp.	26 1/4	27 1/4
National Tank	32 1/4	33
Pioneer Nat. Gas	18 1/4	19
So. West. Invest.	13 1/4	14 1/4
Natl. Producers Life	3 1/4	3 1/4

Cash Taken In Drive-In Robbery

Some \$236 in cash was reported stolen from a secret hiding place at the Pak-A-Burger Drive Inn, 1608 N. Hobart, following a break-in last night.

Police said the break-in was discovered by a delivery man early this morning.

Police said entry was gained by breaking through a rear window.



FITE FOOD
We Give PAMPA PROGRESS STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More

CLOSED SUNDAYS 1333 N. Hobart MO 4-4092 or 4-8842

Rath's BACON First Grade 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c	SIRLOIN STEAK Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef 89c lb
PORK CHOPS Center Cut Fresh, Lean 79c lb	ARM ROAST Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef 65c lb
Hamburger Patties 5 lb. Frozen \$2.25 Roll	CHUCK ROAST Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef 59c lb

Fite's Own Smoke House, Hickory Smoked —
● **TURKEY** ● **HAMS** ● **BACON**

Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef Wrapped ● Quick Frozen
Beef for your freezer half **47c** lb quarter **57c**
PLUS 5c L.B. PROCESSING

Grade A, Nest Fresh **LARGE EGGS** doz. **39c**

Shurfine SHORTENING 3 lb. can 69c	Shurfine CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 19c
Shurfresh BISCUITS 3 Reg. cans 21c	Shurfresh OLEO 2 lbs. 35c

Borden's **ICE CREAM** 1/2 gal. **59c**

Kraft's 24 Oz. Bottle **Sandwich Spread** **49c**

Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA Reg. cans 25c	Morton's Bar-B-Q Sauce 16 oz. bot. 25c
Fulvita Multiple VITAMINS 100-ct. bot. \$1.29	PINTO BEANS 2 lb. pkg. 39c

COFFEE Maryland Club 1-Lb. Can **69c**

Sunkist ORANGES 14 1/2c lb.	Santa Rosa PLUMS 19c lb.
Libby's Frozen STRAWBERRIES 20 oz. pkg. 59c	Shurfine Frozen LEMONADE 12 oz. can 19c

CHEVROLET

worth your wait in

Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

You couldn't pick a better time than now to buy a Chevrolet! Plenty of beautiful driving weather ahead, and your Chevrolet dealer is making allowances for your old car that are even more beautiful. Come drive a great deal.

Corvair Monza Sport Coupe **Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe**

Now's the time to get a No. 1 buy on the No. 1 cars. YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

CULBERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
212 N. BALLARD PAMPA, TEXAS MO 4-4666

Food Page

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1965
58TH YEAR

Take Along a Blueberry Picnic Cake



BLUEBERRY PICNIC CAKE spices your outings.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Going on a picnic? Want something particularly good to take along? Then try this recipe for Blueberry Picnic Cake. We discovered it last week when sailing with friends on Long Island Sound.

The combination of salt spray, clear sunlight and those succulent little squares of blueberry cake made life seem like easy sailing. At least for that day.

BLUEBERRY PICNIC CAKE.
3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
Grated rind of 1 lemon
3/4 teaspoon ground allspice
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups milk
2 cups fresh cultivated blueberries, rinsed and drained

Mix flour with sugar. Cut in butter or margarine until particles are the size of small peas. Remove 1-cup of this mixture and reserve for topping. Add lemon rind, all-spice, baking powder and salt to mixture in bowl. Beat egg yolks with milk and add to flour mixture. Beat until smooth and well blended. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites into mixture. Pour batter into a greased and floured 13x9x2 1/2 pan. Sprinkle blueberries over top. Cover evenly with reserved crumbs. Bake in a preheated

moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or cold.
Yield: one 13x9x2 cake.

Food Rules Given For Hot Weather

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Q — Are there any special rules for handling food in hot weather?

A — Yes. The first is to use lots of soap and water to keep your kitchen and yourself scrupulously clean. That's hot weather common sense. Here are some other do's and don'ts:
—Don't hold perishable foods in a warm kitchen. If not served at once, refrigerate. Reheat before serving if necessary.
—Don't hold perishable foods at temperatures between 50 and 120 degrees. This means room temperature.

—Do speed the cooling of large quantities by refrigerating quickly in shallow containers.

—Do carry sandwich and salad ingredients in refrigerated coolers or vacuum containers. Keep the containers out of direct sun. Make salads and sandwiches at the picnic site just before serving.

—Do carry only nonperishable foods on a picnic if you haven't suitable containers for keeping foods cold, or hot, as needed.

—Do stay away from cream mixtures (pies, puddings, puffs) in hot months.

Q — Is there any difference between chocolate milk and chocolate dairy drink?

A — Yes, there is a difference. Chocolate milk is made from whole milk and chocolate dairy drink is made from skim or partially skim milk. Otherwise, the two milk drinks are made with similar ingredients.

Read the News Classified Ads

Food Buying Guide

The following guide to the nation's food buys for the week-end was prepared by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior for United Press International.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Week-end shoppers will find good supplies of seasonal fruits and vegetables along with abundant quantities of poultry and some meats at their local food shopping centers.

In the meat department, look for attractive prices on roasts, steaks, chucks, and rib roasts. Ham and roasts are plentiful in the pork section, while broiler-fryers continue to be good values in the poultry department.

Green beans, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, and cucumbers are good buys for the budget wise shoppers. Lettuce, onions, peppers, radishes, squash, sweet potatoes, and tomatoes are in seasonal good supply.

Best buys among the fruits are apples, bananas, cantaloupes, grapes, honeydews, limes, oranges, peaches, plums, and watermelons.

Nationally, fish sticks and portions, and canned tuna are plentiful.

Cool Crown Salad

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Main dish salads give eating pleasure, first class nourishment and fit agreeably in summer meals.

This recipe, combining eggs, cream and cooked ham with fresh beans, chives, salad greens and delicate seasonings is particularly good. Use large, individual salad plates.

Crisp rolls or crusty French bread go perfectly with it.

SALAD OF THE CROWNS
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 large eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup light cream
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 pounds fresh green beans
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 inch boiling water
1/4 cup olive oil or salad oil
4 teaspoons red wine vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon savory leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Salad greens
1 1/2 cups shredded, cooked ham
1-1/4 teaspoon finely chopped garlic

In top of a double boiler, combine beaten eggs, cream chives, 1/4 teaspoon salt and nutmeg. Cook over low heat, stir until mixture just starts to thicken. Continue to cook, uncovered, but don't stir, until custard is

Spanish Cooler, Yanker Accent



AMERICAN WINES are delightful warm weather coolers.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
American wines, like traveling in the United States this vacation instead of abroad, have received the White House blessing.

On that note, we flew to California and sought the advice of Louis M. Martini, an aristocrat of the American wine industry. In his late 70s, Martini and his son are also gourmets and masters of northern Italian dishes made with wine.

"Wine is the difference between eating and dining," he explained, adding, "as for the kind of wine, that is for each one to decide for himself to please his own taste."

He explained that there are times when one's palate and surroundings call for a premium wine of consequence, perfectly served and thoughtfully enjoyed for its own beauty; but there are other times when a wine

firm in center (about 1 hour). Remove custard pan from bottom of double boiler and chill thoroughly. When cold, cut out of pan into strips or diamonds. Wash beans and cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Place in a saucepan with 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and boiling water. Bring to a boil, lower heat and cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover and continue cooking 8 to 10 minutes or until beans are crisp-tender. Drain. Combine oil, vinegar, the 1/4 teaspoon salt, ground black pepper, savory leaves, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and garlic. Beat with a rotary beater. Pour over beans and marinate 1 hour in refrigerator. Arrange salad greens on individual serving plates, top with a mound of beans and place custard strips or diamonds over top of each salad. Add shredded or sliced cooked ham for a main-dish salad.

should be completely frivolous in a delightful love match with a cool punch or pitcher drink. Iced beverages made with a mixture of wine and other ingredients, particularly fresh fruits and fruit juices, have always been popular in Spain, Italy, and other Mediterranean countries, he pointed out. "Start with a good recipe and a good wine," he concluded, giving us two of his warm weather wine recipes.

ORANGE FROSTED WINE PUNCH
(16 servings)

Dilute 1 (6-ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate with ice water, as directed on label. Add 1/2 pint orange sherbet and stir until melted. Add 1 pint Gamay Rose Wine and mix gently. Add 1/2 pint more sherbet by spoonfuls, to float in punch bowl. Serve at one.

SANGRIA
(Makes 10-12 servings)

1 bottle California Burgundy wine
4 slices of lemon
1 1/2 oranges, squeezed
1 tablespoon superfine sugar
Fresh fruit slices (peach, plum, berries), optional
1 (7 ounce) bottle of sparkling water
Mix first four ingredients in tall pitcher. Stir vigorously until sugar is dissolved. Then add fresh fruit slices. Pour in sparkling water at the last. Stir. Serve in tall glasses with plenty of ice cubes.



Palm Oil Now Being Used in Foods

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Q — One of my neighbors warns me some of our American foods have palm oil from Africa in them. Is that really true?

A — Yes. The United States imports a lot of palm oil and palm kernel oil from the Congo every year and uses the best grades in margarine, cooking fats, chocolate bars and other foods. Palm kernel oil from the Congo is used extensively in the

baked goods you buy in your local shops. It helps keep them fresh and attractive longer. The Farm Index, published by the Department of Agriculture, states that the Congo's oil palm industry is one of the best managed in Africa. The United States buys about half the exports of palm kernel oil from the Congo, averaging 32,000 metric tons a year.

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LUNCH MEAT Armours 6 Oz. Pkg. Bologna Olive Loaf, Pickle Loaf 3 FOR 87¢	LOIN STEAK lb. 89¢	HOT BAR-B-CUE 1-lb pkg. 69¢
TENDERIZED STEAK lb. 98¢		
TEA Lipton's 1/2 lb. pkg. 79¢		
APRICOTS Food King 2 1/2-Size 23¢	OLIVES Shurfine 7 1/2-Oz. Botl. 63¢	CHILI Wolf Brand Reg. 19 oz can 59¢
RED POTATOES 20 lb. bag \$1.39	White Onions 3 lbs. only 25¢	Seedless Grapes Thompson 19¢ lb.
Lemons Sunkist 19¢ lb.	Shurfine 300 Size APPLESAUCE 2:37c	Shurfine Cut, 300 Size GREEN BEANS 23c
	Shurfine Reg. Can VIENNA SAUSAGE 25c	Shurfine Reg. Size CANNED POP 6:49c
	Liquid Detergent, Reg. Size ENERGY 35c	Shurfine Quart GRAPE JUICE 3:11
	Hunt's Tall Can TOMATO SAUCE 3:25c	Shurfine 5 Oz. Can POTTED MEAT 3:50c
	BISCUITS Shurfresh 6 reg. cans 49¢	
TOMATO JUICE Shurfine 3 46 oz. cans 89¢	COFFEE Shurfine 1-Lb. Can 69¢	SALMON Honey Boy Tall Can 2:89¢
		TIDE Detergent King Size \$1.19

New look... new taste in Borden's Ice Cream!



Borden's has gone all out to give you the finest ice cream on the market today. First, we've improved the quality of Borden's Ice Cream to make it even better. New Borden's Ice Cream is richer, smoother, more flavorful. Second, we've put this great new ice cream in a distinctive round carton. It's easier to handle, easier to open and easier to select your favorite flavor.

Look for the new Borden's Ice Cream in your food store today... with the great new taste and flavor and the handy new round carton.

New carton is easier to open and close and easier to dip from

Sinatra's Acting Was Valuable

By PAUL CORCORAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Frank Sinatra's acting ability, never tested in his earlier crooning career, paid a whopping dividend when he played Maggio in "From Here To Eternity."

The story of how Sinatra asked director Fred Zinneman to play the role of the Italian-American soldier without pay and won an Academy Award has been told again and again. It was a milestone in the Sinatra history and headed the singer to a multi-million empire.

The comeback made possible by the 1953 film didn't solve all Sinatra's problems, however, and the singer has remained a controversial figure.

Sinatra had run into his biggest career trouble in the late 1940s and early 1950s. His second marriage to Ava Gardner

Granite Panels Go Into Place At Amphitheater

CANYON (Sp)—The design of the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park carries nine six-foot granite panels on the theatre promenade wall as its principal ornament.

The panels, mounted on granite blocks, will reveal the history of the Panhandle shown through a series of names, listed by county and carrying the occupation of the person named, his date of settlement in the Panhandle and his brand if he has or had one.

The names have been suggested by the donors to the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation and each person who gives \$200 dollars has the privilege of naming one. Some families show how several generations have remained in the same location. Some have listed several ancestors. Some have chosen historical figures who won their place in history here and asked the committee to see that the persons described in certain books were included.

The three central panels of this wall have been finished and will be put in place Thursday by employees of the Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon where the work is being done. The three panels have the more general information, and work will start on the county histories after the first three are in place.

Each name is engraved on the stone which is Texas granite. It comes from the heart of Texas from the Texas Granite Corp. of Granite Mountain near Marble Falls.

White Deer Girl In 'Wheatheart' Beauty Contest

Miss Barbara Ann Powers of White Deer, 16-year-old daughter of Tom C. Powers, has been entered in the 1965 "Wheatheart of The Nation" Beauty Pageant sponsored by White Deer Jacees.

The nineteenth annual "Wheatheart" pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 21, in the High School Auditorium at Perryton. The contest is held in conjunction with the Perryton Birthday Celebration each year and is open to contestants from a five-state Wheat Belt area including Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Miss Powers is a Junior in White Deer High School. Her hobbies are ballet and jazz dancing, swimming, basketball and summer track. Other activities include the high school The spians, annual staff, cheerleader, band and "Miss White Deer" 1965.

Youth Center Calendar

THURSDAY
 1:00—All Ages Swim
 4:30—Swim Team Workout
 5:00—Close for Supper
 7:00—All Ages Swim

FRIDAY
 9:00—Swim Lessons
 10:00—Swim Lessons
 11:00—Swim Lessons
 12:00—Close for Lunch
 1:00—All Ages Swim
 4:30—Swim Team Workout
 5:00—Close for Supper
 7:00—All Ages Swim
 7:00—All Ages Trampoline
 8:00—Close

SATURDAY
 9:00—Open; Gym Open Actv.
 12:00—Close for Lunch
 1:00—All Ages Swim

was on the rocks almost from the start.

Solace From Family
 Sinatra got some of his greatest solace in those days from his family by his first marriage. He protected his right to privacy fiercely, even as he battled reporters and others about his own personal affairs.

To this day Sinatra has a close relationship with daughters Nancy, 26, and Tina, 17, and son Frank Jr., 21.

"He's a good father because he's always there when you need him," said daughter Nancy.

The most striking example of being there when needed came during the kidnaping of Frank Jr. in December 1963. Sinatra rushed to Nevada to aid investigators and raised a quarter-million dollars ransom for his son's safe release.

The loyalty Sinatra has for his friends grew after he found out who was on his side during his troubled time.

He says now he doesn't feel bitter, but recalled for Hollywood correspondent Vernon Scott of UPI several years ago that "there were a lot of guys who helped scuttle the ship when I couldn't find a job."

To say that Sinatra was forgotten until "From Here To Eternity" and his Oscar Award would be an oversimplification.

Sinatra had a built-in audience that needed only to be reminded and acquainted with a somewhat older but still highly talented singer.

Instead of single records, Sinatra made a series of albums that sold to his old fans and some of the men who rebelled in the early days because then only the girls cared. The new crop of youngsters also provided a market.

Sinatra made a series of major movies in the mid-1950s, including "Guys and Dolls," "Not as a Stranger," "The Man With The Golden Arm," "Love Is a Tender Trap," "High Society" with Bing Crosby — "Some Came Running" and "Pal Joey."

Sinatra, although never achieving equal success in television, broadened the scope of his business interests. He entered into more and more fields with the assistance of long-time friend Hank Sanicola. His many enterprises include his own production company, Artanis; Reprise records (in association with Warner Brothers); plus diverse real estate and other businesses.

Produces Films

His movie company has produced several films featuring members of the so-called "clan," in itself a subject of controversy. Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr., and Shirley MacLaine were members at one time or another.

Embroided in controversy on an almost annual basis, Sinatra denied the "clan" was a closed corporation that tried to call the shots in the Hollywood community.

His continued climb in the entertainment world was reflected in other ways. He was a close friend of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The recognition of Sinatra's talent and status within his own industry increased, as did his acceptance by the press. More than 20 years after his first movie, Sinatra last month had his hand and foot prints imprinted in wet cement outside Grauman's Chinese Theater. Instead of the usual 200-300 persons, more than 2,000 Sinatra fans stood and watched. Some 1943 vintage bobby-soxers, figured it was about time.

Hodgepodge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 7 Stray; 8 Compass point; 9 Tearer; 10 Longs; 11 Eaten away; 13 Persian fairy; 12 Man's nickname; 15 Arboreal home; 13 Frattles; 18 Aged; 14 Surgical saw; 23 Ceramic piece; 26 Roof final; 27 Cotton bundle; 28 Joint; 30 Sea (Fr.); 33 Offense (Latin); 34 Idolized; 35 Give, as a price; 36 Hawaiian; 37 Exalted; 38 Chemical substances; 39 Onerously borrowed stock; 40 Dress stone (Irish law); 41 Openings in fences; 42 Month (ab.); 45 Feminine appellation; 46 Age; 49 Dress stone; 51 Feathered scarf; 52 Month (ab.).

DOWN: 1 Position in bridge playing; 2 Masculine name; 3 Dates away; 4 Man's nickname; 5 Arboreal home; 6 Aged; 7 Demon; 8 Ceramic piece; 9 Roof final; 10 Cotton bundle; 11 Joint; 12 Sea (Fr.); 13 Offense (Latin); 14 Idolized; 15 Give, as a price; 16 Hawaiian; 17 Foodstuff; 18 Exalted; 19 Mohammed's son-in-law; 20 Biblical character; 21 Seine tributary; 22 Simulate; 23 Fruit drink; 24 Negative prefix; 25 Point a weapon; 26 Supper; 27 Chary; 28 Legal plea; 29 Weir; 30 Cowboy, for example; 31 Hauls heavily; 32 Enclosures; 33 DOWN; 34 Sea nymph; 35 Citrus fruit; 36 Decompose; 37 Mao — tung; 38 Rudel; 39 Worked up (dial).

Navajo Indian Reservation Cordell, Kansas, was hit by a with 20,894 square miles in Arizona and Utah is the nation's largest. tornado three successive years; 1916, 1917, 1918, and each time on May 20.

58TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1965

FRONT THANKS STUDENTS
 ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—A delegation of the Viet Cong South Viet Nam National Liberation Front thanked University of Michigan students Wednesday for sending \$100 for medicines.

The delegation, which has been here several months, also thanked a Belgian committee of solidarity with the people of South Viet Nam and a British committee of medical aid to the Vietnamese people for similar contributions.

Bats have been known to live as long as 20 years.

200 BIRDS DOOM
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The Bronx Zoo will use man's best friend to protect its animals from man.

The zoo said two police dogs are undergoing special training at the zoo for night patrols beginning in about two weeks.

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BEEF FRESH GROUND **3 LBS \$1.00**

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED **29c** lb

CHEESE Longhorn **49c** lb

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COKE'S Carton of 6 King Size **39c**

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OLEO DIAMOND lb **15c**

POTATOES Colorado White 10 lbs. **49c**

Tomatoes Calif. Fresh, Firm **19c** lb

Watermelons Fresh Larger Size **49c**

PINEAPPLE Gesha Sliced No. 2 can **25c**

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The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORMSON
Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1965

58TH YEAR

Dear Abby...
Artist's Model Has Right To Make a 'Bare' Living

DEAR ABBY: The daughter of a friend of mine is 25 or 26 years old. She is very beautiful and a college graduate, so she can't be dumb. Well, it's all over town that this girl took a job posing for an artist who specializes in painting girls with very little or nothing on. Isn't there a law against indecent exposure and can't this girl be arrested? What can be done about it?

he doesn't want to say anything, either. We don't want hard feelings, but what do you do when you're stuck?
DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this guy for three months. He asked me to go steady with him after the third date and I said yes. I am 16 and he is 17. He is no longer satisfied with just a goodnight kiss (if you know what I mean) and I am having a hard time trying to hold him for this reason. How much more should I give him?

DEAR ABBY: I know there will be other grandmothers who will be overjoyed when the school bell rings in the fall. Then their dear little grandchildren will go back home with their parents, where they belong. Maybe some grandparents get lonesome for their grandchildren. Well, I don't. If the parents would come with their kids and take care of them, I wouldn't mind. But no, they just pack up the little ones, put them on a bus, train, or plane and ship them to us. Then the parents go off by themselves and vacation somewhere. I'm not blaming the kids. It's the parents who are at fault. Cooking, cleaning, washing and entertaining youngsters all summer is a big responsibility. And I'm not young any more. My husband feels the same way about it, but

DEAR INTERESTED: There is, indeed, a law against "indecent exposure," but I don't know how (or if) this would apply in your community. The young lady is well past the age of consent, and if the artist is legitimate and she is his model, she has a right to make a bare living.
DEAR SWEET: Give him a "goodbye" kiss.
DEAR ABBY: Every once in a while I will read something in your column that helps me with a problem I have, but was too lazy to write in about. Maybe this solution to a problem I solved will help another mother: When my boys were 7 and 8, they fought each other constantly. Now, I came from a big family and we kids had our spats, but I never saw anything like the way my boys went at it. I was scared stiff they would kill each other one day. I finally got the bright idea of buying them boxing gloves for Christmas. Every time one picked on the other I made them put the gloves on and slug it out for half an hour. That was six years ago. They still have words, but no more fights. Those gloves sure paid off.
MOTHER OF BOYS

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by Miss Wonderful
Blazing new trails... our sleek new sport casual with handsome detailing. Enjoy the look and feel of this exciting spring sport.
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Everyone's Getting a Raise-- Why Not the Baby Sitter?

By AILEEN SNOODY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Baby-sitting, estimated to put a billion dollars annually into the pockets of its practitioners, is now part of the antipoverty program. At least, a Red Cross unit in our nation's capital recently graduated its first class of sitters from underprivileged families there.



BABY SITTERS' FRIEND — Author and professional baby sitter Mary Furlong Moore thinks it's time for a pay raise.

Unlike many home aid programs, though, the course zeroed in on the low-income problem from an interesting angle. The youngsters got professional training on how to care for their own brothers and sisters. This is designed to ease the problem of neglect, and often tragic accidents, hounding this economic group.
Helping instruct the youths in part of the two-week course was an old pro, Mary Furlong Moore. Miss Moore, author of The Baby Sitter's Guide, was in Washington D. C. representing the Teenage Baby Sitter Award program sponsored by Union Carbide (to promote use of an insect repellent for youngsters during summer months). Miss Moore helped set up the criteria for national judging of baby sitters.
She found the Washington encounter very rewarding she said, while here on her way

home to Canaan, H. H.
"The youngsters' sincere interest and concern for their brothers and sisters' safety and health were touching," she said. Her stop in other cities to compare notes with baby-sitting colleagues increased her respect for teenagers, too.
"Until you talk with some of these groups, you don't realize how stable these youngsters are. They're all so poised and sharp."
The children they sit with are more knowledgeable, too she added, and this keeps a good baby sitter hipping.
The exact number of baby sitters in the United States is not known. However, recent census figures list 6 million female household workers, ages 14 to 19, and 7 million males the same age in household tasks. Experts say many of these act-

ually are baby sitters. For this reason Miss Moore feels it is time these millions make some noise about their own poverty situation.
"The wage scale — 50 cents to a top of \$1.50 an hour — has not changed appreciably since baby-sitting became part of our economy after World War II," she pointed out. "The cost of living is up. I frankly feel it is time we lobby for a raise."
Miss Moore also believes some responsible group should lobby on behalf of teen-aged baby sitters.
"There is a need for legislation to fit the job of baby-sitting into our economy, to protect the children and to protect the sitter."
Parents may howl at having to pay a baby sitter more as Miss Moore suggests, but she makes a strong point for raising their wages. The money primarily goes for college expenses or into savings for college.
"The older baby sitter like myself," she says, "gets the top wage but the younger sitter needs the money, too."
Miss Moore, who now sits occasionally "to keep my hand in," passes on these gripes about parents she learned from teen-

aged sitters:
—Parents don't come home to do housework.
—Parents expect a baby sitter to pay the sitter immediately or only pay part and forget the rest.
—The sitter, she said, in return for the parents' consideration should come prepared to shoulder responsibility and not to play.

We Will Be CLOSED
FRIDAY from 2 to 3:30 p.m. while burial services are being held for Mr. B. M. Behrman in Dallas
Behrman's "Pampa's Fashion Center"

Astrological Forecast
By CARROLL RIGHTER
FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 13
GENERAL TENDENCIES: No luv on this Friday, the thirteenth, if you go along with others about you and make a special point to show them that you are willing to go more than halfway to have harmony exist. Accept the charges you can do nothing about, don't grumble.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Better get right down to business, tho it may be somewhat dull, than go off on some tang, and show some. Make some important decisions now, too. Help one in need in p.m.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — It may be necessary to give a more detailed outline to friends with whom you may be doing business. They do not quite comprehend your ideas now. Keep social contacts in P. M. on an impersonal basis.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Be sure you plan to do of a conservative nature. Do not go into anything that is unorthodox. Others are in a rather apprehensive mood.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — You may not be looking in the right place for the answers and data you require now to get ahead as you wish. Forget the outdated. Out-of-town correspondence is your best bet.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Following that intuition alone is not enough — you need to follow it up with good judgment. Show courtesy to those around you. You would be surprised what wonderful reactions you get.
VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) — Do wait a bit in the morning and then go ahead with plans that will earn you the full cooperation of associates. Don't fix a competitive unnecessarily. Speak carefully — get results.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Import, and you get all that work behind you before you prepare for week-end fun, evening's entertainment. Take some of the load off partners' shoulders, too. Be your true self — the stoic.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Getting much work done that you like to do can make this a very happy and productive day. Get tonight's activities scheduled early. Meet the famous persons you have long desired to acquaint yourself with.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Self-examination reveals whether you wish to retain certain conditions in your life that are in it now. Stop being so strict. Do a little more analyzing than usual.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Do not upset present setups, but get to work more seriously and you can have far greater success. Encourage those who are very progressive. This is the time for expansion.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Increasing abundance is ideal goal to aim for now, so be sure to improve old outlets and seek into new ones as well. Confer with expert. Listen to advice carefully.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Going after particular aims can meet with early and easy success, provided you use a psychology and speak up. Show that you know your own mind. Give support to ideas of others as well.

Ruth Millett
If Mom Doesn't Care, Should Dad Step In?
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
If American mothers have lost all interest in seeing that their young daughters dress appropriately and modestly — why haven't American fathers got enough gumption to step in and put their foot down when their daughters start out of the house looking anything but ladies?
On a recent Sunday afternoon a fancy sports car loaded with teen-age girls pulled up in front of a drugstore and the girls scrambled out of the car to go inside.
Two had their hair in rollers partially covered by ruffled pink bouffant caps. One was in a bathing suit — too brief for good taste even on a beach — much less for parading around a shopping center. Two were barefoot — in skin-tight blue jeans hacked off to make them as short as possible.
If none of them had a mother with enough sense to say, "Where do you think you are going looking like that on Sunday afternoon?" why didn't their fathers call them back?
Men know, perhaps better than women, the kind of attention girls dressed immodestly attract. It's not the kind of attention any man wants for his young daughter. So why don't fathers put their foot down?
They used to. And so did mothers. But now both mothers and fathers seem not to care how their daughters dress.
In one California Junior high school the dean of girls has taken to having girls appearing at school in too short dresses, some as much as four inches above the knee, sit down in her office and sew a crepe paper extension on their skirts.
"We have no set requirement for dress here," she says. "We just expect the children to dress so they don't distract from learning processes in the classroom."
Surely, sensible parents should require that much modesty of their daughters.
BIG NEWS ON THE CAMPUS
Patterned stockings will be big campus news again this fall as will hose in the same color as the skirt or dress worn with them.
Manners Make Friends
Teen marrieds need help but avoid total subsidy.

Shop 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Dunlap's
Coronado Center
Use Dunlaps: Charge Plan, Layaway

Thursday
Cotton Corduroy 68¢ yd.
Better Fabrics 68¢ yd.
Fine Woolens 1.99 yd.
Bonded Suiting 2.44 yd.

4 HRS. ONLY
11 To 3 Friday
LIFETIME STAINLESS STEEL
NOT \$12.50 BUT FOR FOUR HOURS ONLY
\$2.99
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR FOUR
LIFETIME FACTORY GUARANTEE
FREE REPLACEMENT
Limit: 2 Per Customer DO NOT PHONE
Leave money if you cannot attend sale and set will be held for you.
Richard Drug
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Pampa's Synonym For Drugs
FRIDAY 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M. ONLY

Ladies' Cotton CORDUROY CAR COAT 17.88
For School—JUNIOR MISS HANDBAGS 2.19
Martex FLORENTINE TOWELS 1/2 Price!
HEIRLOOM BEDSPREAD Usually \$9 6.88
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Usually \$4. 2.88
MEN'S STA-SHINE SHOES \$8 pr.
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS Usually \$3-\$4. 1.99

These Values Good In Pampa
August 12-14, 1965.

We Reserve the Right to
Limit Quantities.

Midsummer Fruits and Vegetables

LETTUCE

Crisp
Head
2 Heads **29^c**

GRAPES

RED
EMPEROR
pound **19^c**

PEARS

BARTLETT
NEW
CROP
lb. **25^c**



SALAD DRESSING

Suzan
Quart
Jar **29^c**

Pure Vegetable Shortening 4c Off

Crisco 3 L B C A N **79^c**

Coffee Maxwell House All Grinds lb **74^c**

Crackers Pride, Salted 1 Pound Box **19^c**

Peaches Hunts, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 Can **4 FOR \$1**

Peas Rosedale, Early June No. 303 Can **8 FOR \$1**

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Piggly Wiggly Frozen Foods

DINNERS

SWANSON
ALL VARIETIES
REG. SIZE **49^c**

Tip Top, Plain or Pink
Lemonade 6 oz. **10^c**

Spare Time
Meat Pies 6 1/2 oz. **15^c**

Seabrook Cut or French Style
Green Beans 9 oz. **4 FOR \$1**

Allen's Whole
Canned Chicken 52 oz. can **69^c**

Regular or King Size, 6 Bottle Carton, Plus Deposit
COKE S **39^c**

Kelly
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. ctn. **49^c**

Swifts Park Lane, Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream 1/2 gallon **49^c**

Pet Non Fat
Instant Milk 12 qt. **89^c**

Bonne Heavy Duty, 10c Off Label
Detergent giant **49^c**

Piggly Wiggly Meats Always Freshly Tender!



PORK ROAST

PICNIC CUT
NORTHERN
PORK

POUND.....

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Fresh Dressed Whole
FRYERS lb. **29^c**
Dated For Freshness
GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
Baby Beef, Full Cut
ROUND STEAK lb. **89^c**
Baby Beef, Extra Lean
SHORT RIBS lb. **29^c**

Krafts American or Pimento
SLICED CHEESE 8 oz. **35^c**
Swifts Premium, Bologna, Pickle and Pimiento, Olive
LUNCH MEAT 6 oz. **29^c**
Extra Lean
BONELESS STEW lb. **59^c**
Baby Beef, Value Trimmed
T - BONE STEAK lb. **89^c**

Cake Mix Good N' Rich Asst. Flavors 2 for **23^c**
Fruit Cocktail Marshall No. 300 can 3 for **69^c**
Pream Coffee Creamer 7 oz. **49^c**
Vanilla Wafers Nabisco 12 oz. **39^c**

Floor Wax Johnson's Glo Coat 46 oz. **\$1.45**
Klear Floor Wax Johnson's 27 oz. **95^c**
Room Deodorizer Glade Mist All Scents 7 oz. **55^c**
Preserves Strawberry Zestee 2 lb. jar **59^c**

CLOSE OUT!
GARDEN HOSE
Coronet 1/2" **88^c**

Lowest Prices - Greatest Variety - Best Service
Piggly Wiggly

OUT OUR WAY J. R. Williams



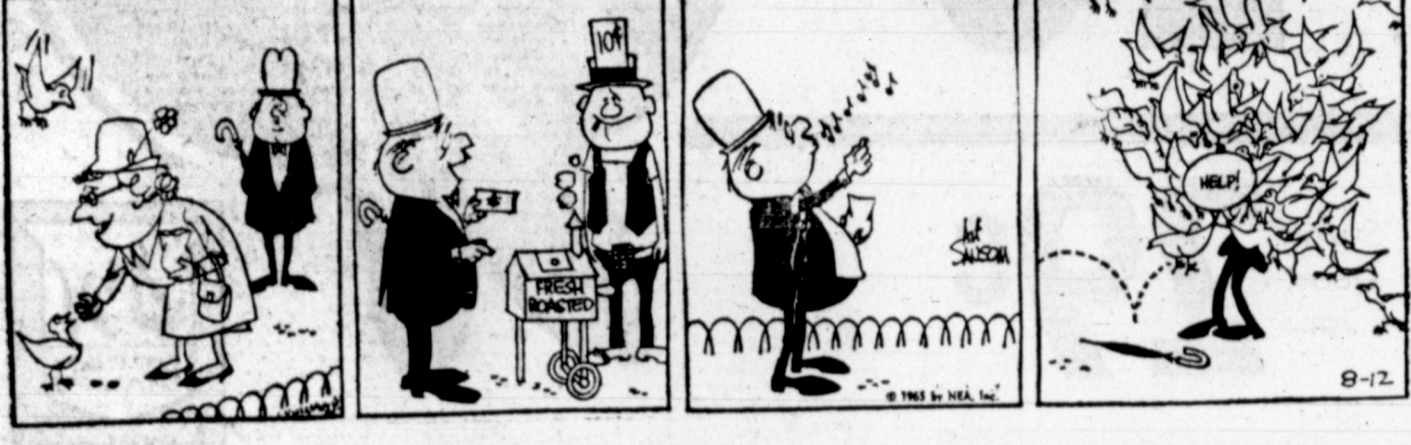
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hooper



BLITZ BROTHERS by SAKREN



The Born Loser



The Berrys



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Captain Easy



Jockey Twins



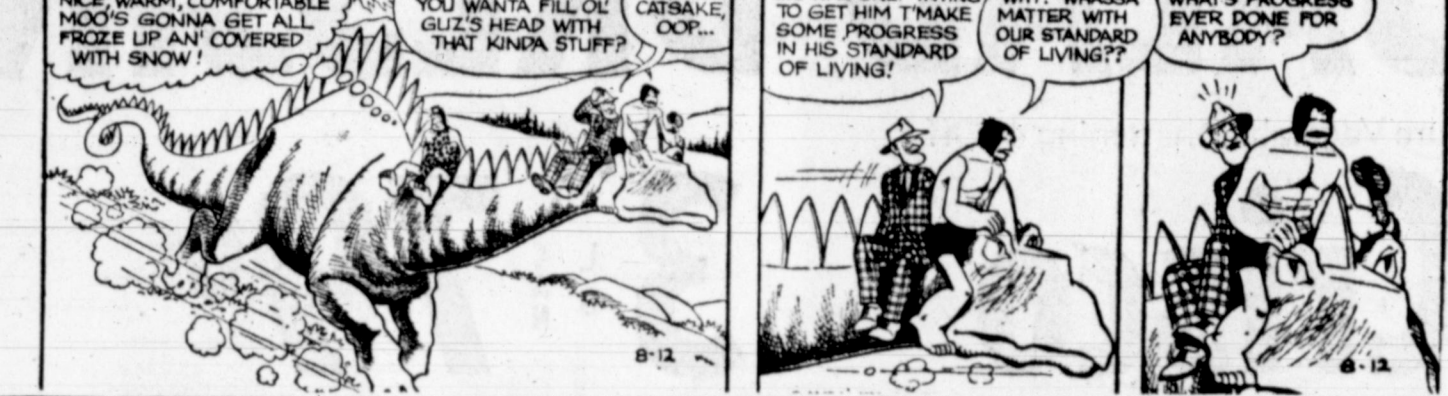
Merry Meekle



Blondie



Alley Oop



Bonnie



Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



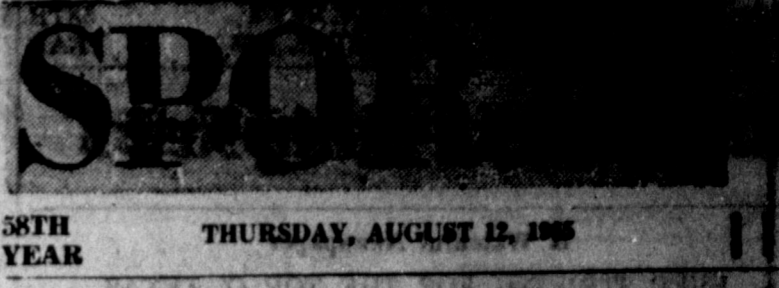
Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



Palmer, Nicklaus are PGA Favorites



LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer, playing his home course, was the sentimental favorite and Jack Nicklaus, on a hot streak, the betting choice today as they teed off in the first round of the PGA golf championship.

Palmer, seeking to win the only major golf title that has eluded him, was a 5 to 1 second choice, with Nicklaus, who has won \$44,300 in the past two weeks, the 4 to 1 favorite. Defending champion Bobby Nichols was no better than an 8 to 1 shot in the field of 167 golfers, playing a major tournament for the first time in a backwoods country setting.

Palmer's Laurel Valley course is 50 miles from Pittsburgh, but distance did not seem to be a factor. An advance ticket sale of more than 10,000 indicated that despite being located in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, with a minimum of access highways, a new PGA attendance record would be set.

are going all out for their Arnie and Arnie is going all out for them.

"I don't feel any pressure because I'm playing before my home town folk," Palmer said. "It just makes me want to play better. Believe me, I'm charged up."

Palmer, who knows every blade of grass on the well-trapped and tree-lined 7,000-yard course, tees off at 6:44 a. m. CST, playing with Bob McAllister and Al Geiberger.

Nicklaus, fresh off victories in the Thunderbird Classic and Whitmarsh Open, plays with former U.S. Open champion Billy Casper and Mike Fetchick at 8:12 a. m.

Nichols, happy about straightening out his driving and approaching, started late, going off with Joe Campbell and Dan Sikes at 1:48 p. m.

Palmer, hampered by a wrenched right shoulder which he said "will not bother my playing," hoped to break an old

tournament jinx — a host pro seldom does well playing a championship event on his home grounds.

"I'm sure going to try to break that jinx," said Palmer. And he admitted that "I guess I want this one more badly than any other."

There are two reasons for that—to make good in his home town and to capture the only major golf title he has been unable to win. This is his sixth crack at the PGA, and his best

showing was last year when he tied for second, three strokes behind Nichols.

Should Palmer win, he would become the fourth golfer ever to capture the four major titles for which professionals are eligible. He's won the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open. U.S. Open champion Gary Player, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen are the only players who have won those three crowns along with the PGA. Player and Hogan, who will

be 53 Thursday, are in the field.

A victory here would establish Nicklaus as the biggest single year money winner in golf history. He has won \$114,000 thus far, just \$14,000 short of Palmer's record, set in 1963.

"They might run me out of town, but it would be nice if I could break Arnie's record in his own back yard," smiled Nicklaus. First prize in this one will be at least \$20,000.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Stottlemyre Only Bright Spot in Yankee Decline

By United Press International
Mel Stottlemyre stands out in New York Yankee decline of 1965 like the Empire State Building on a Kansas prairie.

With the five-time American League champions collapsing all around him, the 23-year-old Stottlemyre has followed up his 9-3 rookie campaign with a 14-6 sophomore mark that makes him the league's most successful pitcher since he was brought up from Richmond, Va., on Aug. 11, 1964.

Stottlemyre's 23 victories since that date are five more than have been scored by teammate Whitey Ford and Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers. No other AL pitcher has won as many as 18 games since Mel entered the league.

Stottlemyre displayed his ability to rise above the weaknesses of his own teammates again Wednesday night when he celebrated the first anniversary of his entrance into the circuit by beating the league-leading Minnesota Twins 5-4.

routed Baltimore relief ace Stu Miller. Earl Wilson won his ninth game and Steve Barber lost his ninth.

Luis Tiant pitched a three-hitter and struck out seven to win his 10th game behind an eight-hit Cleveland attack featured by Max Alvis' three-run homer. Alvis' homer came after Rocky Colavito was intentionally walked by Larry Brown on second base and two out in the sixth. George Brunet was the loser for the Angels.

Pizarro, a sore arm case all season, yielded only a fifth-inning single to Woody Held in scoring his first victory in 61 days and his second of the season. He was a 19-game winner in 1964. Held had two doubles and a single and Willie Kirkland homered for the Senators in the opener to ease Pete Richter's path to his 10th victory.

Dick McAuliffe's grand slam homer and Joe Sparr's six hit pitching enabled the Tigers to win the opener with Kansas City and Don Wert singled in the winning run in the bottom of the 10th of the nightcap. Fred Gladding notched his sixth win for Detroit in the second game.

BACK ON TARGET



NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Aaron Leaves 'Em Breathless

By United Press International
No matter what the outcome of the legal tangle in Milwaukee, Henry Aaron is sure to leave the fans cheering.

Amid subpoenas, law suits and entreaties over the Braves scheduled move to Atlanta next season, Aaron has treated Milwaukee fans to a spectacular show as he assaults his two major goals—3,000 hits and the National League record of 511 home runs.

The 31-year-old outfield star powered two home runs Wednesday night, raising his career total to 391 and drove in four runs as the Braves clubbed the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2. The

blows raised his career hit record to 2,214 in less than 12 full major league seasons.

The league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers increased their margin to 1 1/2 games by whipping New York 1-0 while second-place San Francisco was rained out of its scheduled game with Pittsburgh. Chicago upset Cincinnati 7-2 and Philadelphia topped Houston 5-1 in other NL home runs.

Ken Johnson won his 10th game since joining the Braves in May from Houston and his 13th overall. He scattered nine hits and fanned seven Cardinals, allowing only a two-run

homer by Bob Skinner to spoil his shutout bid.

Don Drysdale pitched a five-hitter to win his first game in his last six starts and Jim Gilliam singled home Maury Wills with the winning run in the seventh inning for the Dodgers, who handed the Mets their 10th straight defeat.

Larry Jackson gained his 11th triumph against 14 losses for the Cubs with a six-hit effort against the Reds. He gave up two homers to Frank Robinson for the only Cincinnati runs. Ron Santo drove in two of Chicago's runs and Billy Williams, Chris Krug and Don Kessinger accounted for one run apiece.



By United Press International

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	73	40	.648	—
Baltimore	64	48	.571	8 1/2
Cleveland	63	48	.568	9
Detroit	62	49	.559	10
Chicago	61	50	.550	11
New York	57	58	.496	17
Los Angeles	51	61	.455	21 1/2
Washington	49	66	.426	25
Boston	42	69	.378	30
Kansas City	38	71	.349	33

Wednesday's Results

New York 5, Minnesota 4, twilight
Boston 5, Baltimore 3, night
Washington 5, Chicago 2, 1st, twilight
Chicago 7, Washington 0, 2nd, night
Detroit 6, Kansas City 2, 1st, twilight
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4, 2nd, 10 innings, night
Cleveland 6, Los Angeles 0, night
Thursday's Probable Pitchers
Kansas City at Detroit — Segi (8-12) vs. Aguirre (10-8)
Los Angeles at Cleveland (night) — Newman (11-9) vs. Terry (10-4)
Minnesota at New York (night) — Merritt (1-0) vs. Downing (9-12)
Baltimore at Boston — Bunker (6-5) vs. Morehead (6-13)

National League

W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	67	48	.583
San Fran.	62	46	.574
Milwaukee	63	48	.568
Cincinnati	63	50	.558
Phila.	60	53	.531
Pittsburgh	59	56	.513
St. Louis	55	58	.487
Chicago	56	61	.479
Houston	47	66	.416
New York	34	80	.298

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2, night
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 2, night
Philadelphia 5, Houston 1, night
Los Angeles 1, N. Y. 0, night
Pittsburgh at S.F., Ppd. rain
Thursday's Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at Milwaukee — Stallard (8-5) vs. Blasingame (14-8)
Philadelphia at Houston, (night) — Short (12-4) vs. Farrell (8-6)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (2) — Law (12-9) and Friend (5-9) vs. Perry (8-9) and Shaw (12-6)

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Chicago				
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night				
Pittsburgh at Los Ang., night				
New York at Houston, night				
Philadelphia at S. F., night				
EASTERN DIVISION				
W. L. Pct. GB				
Tulsa	66	49	.574	—
Dallas-FW	63	50	.558	2
Austin	56	57	.496	9



JUAN PIZARRO
... a 1-hitter

Footballers To Take Physical Exams Friday

Pampa football hopefuls, both varsity and B teamers will report for their physical examinations tomorrow.

Harvester football coach Eural Ramsey said the high schoolers are to report to the Medical and Surgical Clinic, 1701 N. Hobart, at 7 p. m. Friday.

Looney Creating Good Problem For Detroit

By United Press International
Joe Don Looney, a problem halfback with the New York Giants and Baltimore Colts, may come up with a few answers for Detroit this season.

The 6-foot-1, 230-pound speedster from Oklahoma entered the National Football League as the Giants' No. 1 draft choice in 1964 and prospects agreed Looney had all the credentials for stardom — except the right attitude.

But now Looney's on-field outlook seems to have changed considerably. He has been impressive during practice and Detroit coach Harry Gilmer has slated him to start in the Lions' first exhibition game of the season against Philadelphia Sunday.

The Lions, sorely in need of running backs and scoring punch, also must fill the gap left by Yale Lary, the NFL's outstanding punter who retired after last season. Looney did more than half of Baltimore's punting last year, averaging 42.4 yards a kick, ninth best in the league.

BILLS OPEN SATURDAY

Trull Will Get Second Test

BUFFALO (NEA) — Coach Hugh (Bones) Taylor and his Houston Oilers will learn pretty quick if their auspicious debut is on the level or not when they travel to Buffalo to battle the defending American Football League King-Pin Bills on Saturday at 8 p. m.

The Oilers opened the '65 pre-season activity with a 21-16 win over talent laden New York last Saturday in Alexandria, Virginia, while the Bills had easy pickings in handing Boston a 23-0 shellacking.

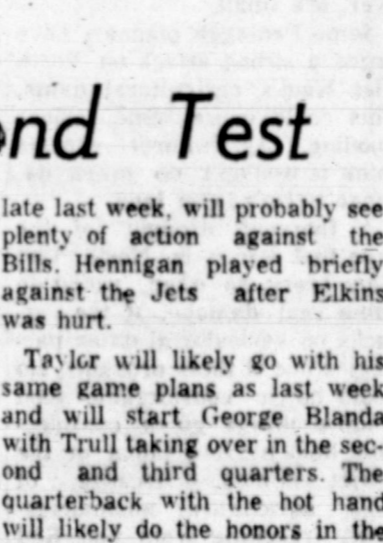
Highlight of the Oilers' win over the Jets was the great play of sophomore quarterback Don Trull. The former Baylor All-America took over for veteran George Blanda in the second quarter and was responsible for all three Oiler scores including the 48-yard touchdown strike to little Sammy Weir in the final three minutes to bring Houston from behind.

64 RACES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight different harness tracks offered the 29 races worth \$50,000 or more in 1964.

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KEN JOHNSON
... going good

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Lindgren To Be Probe Witness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerry Lindgren, an 18-year-old pawn in the power struggle between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will be the first witness to testify when Congress initiates hearings into the damaging feud next week.

Lindgren, a long-distance runner from Washington State University, was threatened with punishment when he defied an NCAA ban and took part in the AAU championships last month. Competing in the AAU meet was a prerequisite for winning a spot on the U.S. national team which currently is touring Europe.

Others who will be called upon to testify include C. Clement French, president of Washington State, and track coach Stan Bates. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Wednesday that his Senate Commerce Committee inquiry into the feud will present the first opportunity for spokesmen of all concerned organizations as well as educators, coaches and athletes to get together and tell their story. The hearings get underway Aug. 16.

The Washington Democrat said he hoped the hearings would lead to "some sort of agreement" between the two battling athletic organizations, who are fighting for control of amateur athletics in the United States.

The NCAA has imposed sanctions against some individuals under its jurisdiction who competed in AAU-sponsored meets.

Holladay Goes to Olton as Coach

Former Pampa High School football coach Otis Holladay has been hired as head coach at Olton.

Holladay, a graduate of McMurry College and coming here from White Deer, had records of 3-7 in '64, 4-6 in '63 and 4-6 in '62, while at Pampa. In 1958 Holladay guided White Deer to a state Class A championship.

Holladay replaces Walter Bryan, who resigned to accept the head coaching job at Grapevine of District 10-AAA.

NOW THRU SATURDAY
CAPRI
 OPENS 1:45
 ADULTS 85c CHILD 35c
Conqueror Of The World's Mightiest Empire!
 PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
 GENEGIS KHAN and STEPHEN BOYD
 JAMES MASON • ELI WALLACH
 FRANCOISE DORLEAC • TELLY SAVALLAS
 ROBERT MORLEY • YVONNE MITCHELL
 OMAR SHARIF • GENEGIS KHAN
NOW THRU SATURDAY
LAVISTA
 OPENS 1:45
 ADULTS 70c CHILD 25c
DOUBLE FUN & ACTION
 If you flipped for Flipper you'll roar with...
Clarence Cross-eyed Lion
PLUS 2ND HIT:
SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
LAST TIMES TONITE
TOPOTEXAS
 OPENS 7:15
 GEORGE MAHARIS
"QUICK BEFORE IT MELTS"
 IN COLOR

COMING FRIDAY 13th
 3 FEATURES
TOPOTEXAS
DRIVEN
 JINX AND HORROR
 THEY'LL SCARE 3 KINDS OF "YELL" OUT OF YOU —
"BLACK SUNDAY" Barbara Steele
"THE BLACK CAT" Barbara Shelly
"TEENAGE WEREWOLF"
 SEE ALL THREE FOR ONE PRICE

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Reuther As Labor Head

Labor control of the U.S. Government is not too far in the offing. Under the presidential administrations of Kennedy and Johnson, organized labor has been given a virtual free hand in control of labor, demands on employers, and passage of legislation advantageous to organized labor management. The hitch in the total labor control was within the ranks of organized labor itself; there seemed to be no one single person strong enough to speak for or have the strength to earn the leadership of all organized labor. This now seems to have been overcome by Walter Reuther currently head of the powerful United Auto Workers Union. Comments describing what can be expected from labor with Reuther as its head is reprinted from an editorial carried in Human Events, July 3, 1965:

As head of the 13-million-member AFL-CIO and as lord over its powerful political apparatus, Walter Reuther could be expected to establish revolutionary controls over labor even more radical than those being pushed by President Johnson at present. Reuther would, furthermore, very likely weaken the AFL-CIO's steadfast opposition to communism both at home and abroad.

Reuther's ideas stem from a Marxist milieu, and while he may not consider himself a strict Socialist today, he has been in the forefront of those beating the drums for an ever-expanding federal government.

Dictates of Conscience

There are times, so we've been told, when a Congressman or Senator may feel compelled, in good conscience, to take a stand on some particular issue which he knows full well is contrary to the wishes of a majority of his constituents. By so doing, he unquestionably would risk being voted out of office at the next election. And we would respect such a man for his conscientiousness, even if we disagreed with his position.

But, we don't take it for granted, in such cases, that someone is really following the dictates of conscience just because he claims so. We expect, for example, that this might be the claim of many among the 221 members of the present Congress who voted recently to repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act despite the fact that their constituents were overwhelmingly in favor of keeping that provision in the law. We don't doubt one bit that some of them were voting according to some dictates; but not, we are equally certain, of conscience.

Commemorative Coins

Ordinarily we would not be in favor of erecting monuments or striking commemorative coins for a living person. For that matter, we question the wisdom of erecting monuments or otherwise trying to immortalize prominent personages too soon after their passage. Too often, this leads to some gaudy monuments on the one hand, and may also inspire unkind words which would otherwise be left unsaid by those who did not hold the departed in high esteem. It has been rightly said, in different words, that if a man or his deeds are truly great, both will be long and well-remembered without a monument.

for a "national planning agency" to direct the entire economy and said that anyone today who puts his faith in the market place as a means of regulating the economy is "an economic moron."

Reuther has made it clear that he does not brook dissent and is willing to muster all sorts of means, including federal power, to destroy those who disagree with his point of view. In a special memorandum drawn up in 1961, he called for "deliberate Administration policies and programs to contain the radical right from further expansion."

He described the radical right as "an unknown number of millions of Americans of viewpoints bounded on the left by Sen. Goldwater and on the right by Robert Welch." As one of his suggested programs to contain the radical right he called for putting conservative organizations on the attorney general's subversive list, even though he adduced no evidence that any organization he desired to be listed had engaged in unlawful actions against the U.S. government.

If Reuther takes over the AFL-CIO, one can expect its whole philosophy of opposing communism to mellow. Reuther, for example, is president of the United Auto Workers. In 1964, the UAW convention called for abolition of such valuable anti-Communist agencies as the House Committee on Un-American Activities, the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

The mere mention of Reuther as head of the AFL-CIO sends shudders down the backs of anti-Communist union leaders who feel he would wreck the Meany policy of bolstering the anti-Communist unions abroad. That he might soon be running the most powerful union in America is indeed a sobering thought.

their part to violate several of the basic and inherent rights of all American working men and women, those who are union members as well as those who are not, in order to ingratiate themselves with power-lusting elements in government and in the hierarchies of labor unions. We might hope that, when the time comes, these Congressional servants of somebody else will be ousted from office by the constituents whom they have betrayed. But our more immediate concern is still to preserve, if we can, Section 14 (b), that part of the Taft-Hartley Act which stands as safeguard to a workman's freedom of choice to join a labor union.

Fortunately there is still some hope for that. The drive by the union bosses, with the help of their political debtors in government, to abolish the last vestiges of freedom for their membership has still to be voted upon by the U.S. Senate. If we, the working and taxpaying people of the United States, make our sentiments clear to that august body, perhaps conscience and common sense, instead of demagoguery, will dictate the outcome after all.

But, it is said that there must be an exception to every rule. And we find ourselves in wholehearted agreement with the proposal of Congressman James Battin, of Montana, that a likeness of Lyndon B. Johnson should adorn those new silver-plated quarters which soon will be clunking out of federal coin cutters.

Certainly, one can think of no President in the past, or other notable, who deserves this kind of commemoration. We're sure that George Washington, whose profile we admire tremendously on our current coinage, wouldn't have tried, even on a bet, to throw a silverless coin more

Bombings Designed to Pressure Ho

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It was no accident that the United States bombed only two of the seven SAM-2 surface-to-air missile sites in North Viet Nam. There aren't many North Viet Nam targets. If they were bombed out quickly, there would be nothing left to hit.

Then North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh would have nothing to restrain him.

(U. S. military psychologists also believe Ho will be more "nervous" if he's kept waiting "for the other shoe to drop" on his remaining missiles. The bombing hold-off likewise signals to Moscow and Peking the United States is restraining itself.)

North Viet Nam is an agricultural country. The industry is psychologically very important to Ho but insignificant in the country's economy.

There are some power stations donated by the Soviet Union. Moscow has also given a machine tool plant and a handful of other factories. Red China has provided some industrial aid. There are some mines. Coal is a small but important industry. There is one major port (Haiphong) and several secondary ports. There are some oil storage tanks, railroad lines, ammunition depots, barracks, airfields and some agricultural dams.

As one government specialist puts it: "It wouldn't knock North Viet Nam out if all this were blasted. Sure, it'd give Ho a hard time. But it'd be difficult to put an agricultural country on its knees. Witness Indonesia, which by all the rules should have collapsed years ago. Yet the country's still going despite Sukarno's inept management."

Bombing of bridges, roads and passes in North Viet Nam and along the Ho Chi Minh trails apparently has had little immediate effect on troop-supply movements south.

Ho has called up special brigades of volunteer young women and men to jerry-repair bridges, roads and railway lines.

(This road bombing, however, does warn Mao Tse-tung what would happen to Red China's troops if they were caught in the narrow invasion route valleys leading from China to North Viet Nam.)

The bombing of railroad locomotives, trucks and storage tanks is expected to prove more effective over the long pull. North Viet Nam is critically short of both railroad engines and trucks and they're difficult to replace. Bombed out oil storage tanks are not always quickly repairable.

The most promising next targets on the U. S. timetable are Ho's electric power plants. These are easily hit. Most, however, are small.

Some Pentagon planners have urged a strong attack on North Viet Nam's agricultural dams. This could cause some serious flooding. Agricultural experts think it wouldn't do major damage to Ho's farm land.

A thorough drought, of the type that occurs in North Viet Nam every so often, would do some real damage. If the attacks on agricultural dams paralleled one of these droughts, Ho could be in considerable food trouble unless given considerable help by Red China or the Soviet Union. Because of Ho's agricultural mismanagement (resulting from bad Red Chinese advice), some years it is tough and go whether there will be enough food to go around. This belt tightening has not been popular.

The lack of targets has led Pentagon and State Department advisers to believe that the only effective bombing is continued, small, steady, month-by-month, year-by-year creeping bombing that will not leave Ho's North Viet Nam a time of peace so long as his troops are in the south.

than part way across any river. Ben Franklin, who graces a real, honest-to-silver half dollar, was really better known for his interest in pennies. And Alexander Hamilton, we're positive, would never in his life have thought of nickel-plating a copper slug and passing it off as two bits.

Congressman Battin's idea is, for our money (the silverless kind, that is), altogether fitting. No one but Lyndon B. Johnson should have his likeness impressed on the new "sandwich" quarter. And for the dime? Perhaps one of his White House financial advisors.

Vagrant? Perish the Thought!



The American Way

By HARRY BROWNE
Early in life, each human being comes to recognize a special mental feeling of well-being — we call it happiness. From that point onward, every act and every decision is aimed at bringing about that feeling of well-being.

What sets the intelligent individual apart is his realization that others, too, are seeking happiness. He also realizes his interdependence with those other individuals. For to live a life as a hermit, producing everything he wants himself, means "bare survival" and no more.

So he cooperates with others — helps them find their happiness — in exchange for the things he wants.

The intelligent individual realizes that others — seeking happiness for themselves — will only do the things they feel will bring happiness. So he specializes in an occupation that provides a service others desire. He expresses his personality in ways that are pleasing to others. He avoids injuring others — knowing they would naturally retaliate.

In short, he chooses to cooperate with others. Because he is selfish? On the contrary, because he is selfish. Because he recognizes cooperation as a means of obtaining what he wants.

Because he realizes the happiness seeking nature of others, he does not attempt to get others to pay for services they don't want. He does not insult or engage in physical violence. For to do any of these things is to go against human nature. But offering something worthwhile in exchange for what he wants, is to recognize human nature and profit from it.

The intelligent individual wants to protect his own property; of course; but he doesn't want to steal the property of others. For he realizes that to steal is to invite recriminations and hardship upon himself. Whereas to exchange is to create a new friend through a relationship that benefits both.

He realizes that he has no way of forcing others to think favorably of him. He would not be foolish enough to think his wife must love him; he would expect instead to earn her love constantly. He would not think that others must respect him or want his friendship; again, he would expect to earn it. He knows that any other attitude is totally unrealistic.

He takes every step to be in harmony with the natural physical laws of the universe — such as the law of gravity. At the same time, he knows he must be in harmony with the natural human motivations of those with whom he desires relationships.

The intelligent individual recognizes the nature of himself and others. He realizes his own self-interest in exchanging values with others. To injure others is foolhardy, and he knows it. Not because he is selfish; not because he is perfect; not because he is human — but because he is intelligent.

Why, then, do some people say that freedom is not possible? That freedom is anarchy or chaos? That no one is safe without big government? It is because these people have never realized the essential truths of

The Nation's Press

DOES WELFARE WORK?
Clayton (N. M.) Ledger
Public welfare is credited with being the third most costly government service in our nation and the cost is rising. Almost every year for the past 15 the costs, both at a national and state level, have climbed sharply.

Are we achieving our objective of returning individuals to a productive independent life? Reported figures of the people on the rolls indicate failure. Families seem to be making a career of welfare, generation after generation. Nationally, about one citizen out of 24, for a total of more than seven million persons, is now receiving some form of public assistance.

A GOOD LESSON

Montrose (Calif.) Ledger
Sen. Carl Curtis says: "It has been argued for many years that poverty and unemployment are the basic causes of crime. Yet it is a fact that crime rates have increased as the federal government has spent more money on welfare programs — on the theory they will eliminate poverty and crime. From 1933 to 1963, the population of the United States increased 50 percent; crime rates increased 1,231 percent and government spending, about half of which has been used for welfare programs, was hiked 1,215 percent." There is a lesson there somewhere...

000 people to march on Washington on August 28 of 1963, and they successfully ordered that the march be peaceful. They stated, "The legislative proposals of the President are major weapons in the struggle..." Here they are speaking of the then proposed but now passed civil rights legislation. So pleased were the communist leaders with the prospect of advancing their cause by using the "civil rights" movement that they bragged: "The Communist Party greets with boundless joy the present revolutionary freedom movement of the Negro people and will spare no sacrifice to help bring about its total victory now..."

Leader of the Washington March was Bayard Rustin, a former member of the young Communist League, a "conscientious objector" in WW-II, a convicted homosexual and a long-time secretary and left arm of Martin Luther King.

Edmund Burke said: "Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their importunate clink, whilst thousands of great cattle, reposed beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew their cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field; that of course they are many in number; or that, after all, they are other than the little shriveled, meagre, hopping, though loud and troublesome insects of the hour."

The insect of the hour is Martin Luther King. I do not hate Martin Luther King. I hate only the things he sits in for.

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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Who Really Owns Property Our Public Agencies Own?

By SAM CAMPBELL
Business Editor

Jack Johnson, a newsman in Sacramento, reports that the government owns one-half of the land area in California.

One way to look at that figure is to suppose that the land-owning agency is in turn owned by the people so the people, in effect, own the land that the agency owns. You have heard of corporate arrangements of that sort where a casualty insurance company of some sort will own another casualty company or a life company.

Keep Out
Following this idea out, if you say the governmental agency owns land, you as a citizen can look on yourself as having an undivided fractional interest in the property in question. That theory is not greatly different — on paper — than if a relative left you and your kinfolk equal undivided interests in a farm. None of you owns the whole farm, but all of you have a share in it.

The problem that disturbs this way of thinking comes when you arrive at the government reservation, a part of which you theoretically own, and there discover one of those yellow-on-olive drab signs that says, "U.S. Government Property. Keep Out."

If you really do own something, it would seem that your proprietary interest is entitled to a bit more courtesy. The second problem with the ownership-by-proxy theory is encountered when you decide to sell. If you own an undivided fraction in property, then you

normally are entitled to call for an appraisal, force a sale, and take your cash. In short, ownership embraces the right and power to disown. But can you sell what a governmental agency supposedly owns for you?

Well, you may say that it is like a corporation that owns property. As a shareholder you can't go traipsing around the premises, neither can you force the corporation to sell the property.

And that's true, except you can dispose of your interest in the corporation if and when the officers thereof displease you. And you get the market value of your shares. But in the case of property that the "government" owns for you, you do not have that alternative.

The question then arises, who does really own the property that the government owns? Who are the ultimate beneficiaries? Well, certain governmental officials have the use of such property and to that extent are beneficiaries, but that, of itself, is not ownership.

The President of the United States, for instance, can go to Camp David, and the hired help there will act as if he owns it, but that again is mere temporary use — not ownership.

The reality of the situation, in my judgment, is this. We have set up an agency that owns property. The agency itself is unowned and that property which it owns is owned by none other except itself. Rationally this arrangement is a bit abnormal, but practically it is increasingly prevalent.

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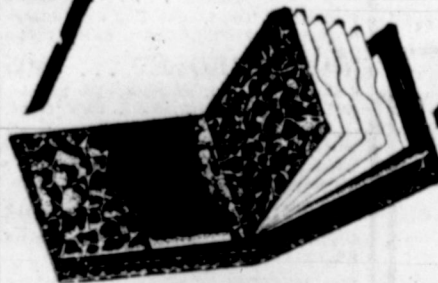
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