



"Shallow men believe in luck; strong men in cause and effect."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and little cooler today and tonight. Fair and mild Wednesday. High today — mid 70s. Low tonight — near 40. High Wednesday — upper 70s. Westerly winds 8-18 mph becoming northeasterly tonight. High yesterday — 86. Low this morning — 44.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 19¢
Sundays 15¢

JULY 12

Billie Sol Estes Getting Out Of Prison On Parole

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Billie Sol Estes, the boy wonder promoter who caused a political scandal in the Kennedy administration with an elaborate scheme to swindle farmers and cheat the government, will be freed from prison July 12 after serving six years of a 15-year sentence.

The U.S. Parole Board granted Estes, 46, his application for parole Monday on condition he not "engage in any self improvement or promotional type activity without specific prior approval" of the seven-member board.

It said Estes, once a heavy financial contributor to former

President Lyndon B. Johnson, would live with his wife and four children in Abilene, Tex., working on his brother John's farm operation.

Estes was moved in April, 1970 to the minimum security La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution near El Paso, Tex. It was in west Texas he had operated in the early 1960's until his multimillion dollar paper empire dissolved in debts, ruining many farmers in the process.

Many of those in west Texas who lost money in Estes' schemes said Monday they thought others also should have been sent to jail for the fraud.

Some said they believed Estes should have served more time for what he did.

Named one of the nation's 10 outstanding men by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1953, Estes was a guest of then Vice President Johnson at inauguration ceremonies for President John F. Kennedy.

He was named to the Cotton Advisory Committee at the urging of former Agriculture Secretary Orval A. Freeman at a time when he was under investigation for the allegedly illegal purchase of cotton allotments.

Estes was indicted three times (See REACTIONS, Page 2)

Antiwar Forces Plan To Invade Draft Office

Absentee Voting On Amendments Begins Tomorrow

Absentee balloting on four proposed constitutional amendments for the state of Texas begins statewide tomorrow.

Absentee balloting will be conducted in Gray County at the county clerk's office in the Courthouse. Wanda Carter, clerk stated today that voters may appear for absentee balloting through May 14. Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, and from 1 p.m. -5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Carter noted that no plans to keep the office open during the noon hour would be made unless the number of absentee voters increased to the level that it was necessary.

Gray County voters will mark the ballot for or against the proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution only.

Amendment No. 1 states: Establishing a State Ethics Commission empowered to set rules of ethics for members of the legislature, state officers, and legislative officers and to investigate violations; to recommend the compensation for members of the legislature and to recommend improvements and economy in the legislative process.

Amendment No. 2 states: Providing that the legislature may propose amendments to the Constitution in called as well as regular sessions of the legislature.

Amendment No. 3 states: Removing the limitations on the total state appropriations for assistance grants for the needy aged, the needy blind, and the needy disabled, and setting limitation on total state appropriations during the fiscal year for assistance grants for needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

Amendment No. 4 states: Authorizing the issuance of \$100 million in bonds to provide other public agencies for water quality enhancement purposes; providing for the improvement and continuance of the water resources program, and establishing an interest ceiling on Water Development Bonds at 6 percent.

The four proposed amendments will mark 331 such proposals submitted to the electorate of the State of Texas since the Constitution was adopted in 1876. Two hundred of those proposals have been accepted by the voters of the state, with five propositions accepted in 1970.



OPTIMISTS HONORED — Frank M. Culberson, left, is shown with Mrs. R. W. McPhillips, president of the Opti-Mrs. and Jack Hood, Optimist president, at yesterday's awards luncheon when the Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to Pampa Optimist Club members for 18 years of community service and youth activities in the Pampa area. (Staff Photo)

Tarr Requested To Deliberate Their Demands

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Antiwar protesters, having launched two weeks of demonstrations by hit-and-run tactics that included shouted interruptions of Senate floor debate, shifted the focus of their drive today from Congress to the Selective Service System.

Organizers of an attempt to end the Indochina War by "stopping the normal function of government" said they would muster about 1,000 demonstrators to lobby employees at the nation's draft office.

Monday, spokesmen for the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, organizers of the demonstrations, presented a series of demands to Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr, including a plea that the draft be eliminated or extended for no more than six months or a year.

Other protesters Monday interrupted Senate debate by shouting from the gallery "stop the war!" and "God have mercy on your souls!" still others staged sit-ins in several Senate offices. There were several arrests but no reports of violence.

The more aggressive tactics were organized under the direction of Chicago Seven defendant Rennie Davis. Many of his followers camped out in West Potomac Park a few hundred yards from the Lincoln Memorial, huddling in sleeping bags as temperatures dipped into the 40s early today.

The new round of demonstrations followed last week's peaceful protests which were concluded by a mass rally attended by at least 175,000 persons Saturday.

Government officials ordered tight police security to meet the People's Coalition tactics. Spokesmen for both political parties warned the tactics could tarnish the impression made by last week's demonstrations. The White House said President Nixon had been following events "very closely."

Tarr met with the delegation for more than an hour Monday. David McFadden, a conscientious objector from Fowler, Colo., who served as spokesman for the group, said it was the first time the Selective Service director had spoken with a group of draft resisters. He said Tarr said he "may consider" the demand on extension of the draft.

The delegation also demanded that Tarr sign the coalition's People's Peace Treaty, make an appointment with President Nixon to request amnesty for all draft resisters, and resign from Selective Service and make himself available for a speaking tour about his experience with the draft system. McFadden reported Tarr said he would consider the demands and commented that he felt "the depth of your commitment."

Police arrested nine demonstrators who participated in a brief disruption of the Senate debate. One youth started the disruption by shouting at the top of his lungs, "Stop the war!" Others yelled, "There are people dying." "God have mercy on your souls!" and "S... you fools!" before they were ejected.

Eight other persons were arrested when they refused to leave the office of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the minority leader. Seven others were arrested after they tried to block some entrances to the Pentagon, but they said they were not connected with the Davis led activity.

TIME FOR A HALT

City Solon Attacks Growing Tax Burden

By TEX DEWESE

It wasn't on the agenda, but Pampa city commissioners got into a discussion of tax increases at their semi-monthly meeting today at City Hall.

It all came up near the end of the session when City Manager Mack Wofford circulated copies of a letter from Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes asking for the commissioners' opinion on a proposed 2-cent hike in state gasoline taxes.

Barnes' letter explained that approval of the gasoline tax increase would mean that the state would pay all the cost of buying right-of-way and curbs and gutter costs now borne shared by cities and counties.

Incidentally, that proposed hike in taxes was included in the \$658 million tax bill voted out Monday by the Senate State Affairs Committee and recommended for passage.

Ward 3 commissioner Leo Braswell was first to comment on increased taxation.

"It's high time," Braswell said, that the state, cities and counties start looking for methods to reduce taxes instead of raising them."

Braswell suggested this could be done if public officials would make a real effort to consolidate jobs, watch expenses and take every possible step to economize in governmental operations.

Following the meeting, Braswell had some further comment:

"The trend is growing to add to the tax burden in state and federal government operations. Somewhere along the line there

needs to be a halt called, at that time has arrived."

Other commissioners concurred with Braswell. As a result the Pampa City Commission took no action on Barnes' request for an opinion on the proposed gasoline tax increase.

"It's going to pass anyway," Braswell said, "no matter what we say."

Chamber Votes Opposition To Redistricting

Chamber of Commerce directors in three monthly meetings yesterday passed a resolution in opposition to the proposed redistricting bill now under consideration in the State Legislature which would realign the territory now comprising the 18th Congressional District.

The new proposal would put Pampa and Gray County in a district to the east which would run as far as Wichita Falls and Gainesville, Texas. The board favors Pampa and Gray County continuing with other Panhandle counties, with such territory added as necessary to meet the requirements.

Roy Sparkman, vice president, reviewed letters and a proposal which had been received from Lt. Governor Ben Barnes and Senator Max Sherman relative to a plane trip of 1,000 Texans to Paris, Stockholm, and Moscow to meet with North Vietnam officials and other delegations relative to American prisoners of war, where they would let it be known that the entire United States is concerned.

Sparkman said the Chamber was being asked to submit the names of persons in the Pampa area who would be willing to make the trip at their own expense, amounting to approximately \$600 per person. Final designation of official representatives from this area will be made by the Lt. Governor at a later date, according to information received.

Sparkman said anyone in the Pampa area who would like to make the trip should call him and their name would be added to the potential list from which the official delegation would be designated. The board gave its unanimous approval to cooperate.

The board discussed the proposed forced unitization bill now under consideration by the State Legislature relative to oil and gas production. No definite action was taken on the matter since additional information was needed to clear up some questions. A subcommittee was appointed to give further study to the proposal.

Approval was given to an Independence Day program and a fireworks display to be held at Recreation Park on the evening of July 4.

Jerry Sims, finance director, explained details of the membership roundup to be held May 24 through June 4 and urged all directors to complete their teams.

The board discussed the Health and Medical Care Referendum of the United States Chamber of Commerce and postponed immediate action on the eleven items included in the referendum in order that additional information could be sent to all directors for further study and a mail ballot to follow.

Health Bill By '74 Will Hit \$100 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare agree that by 1974 the nation's health bill—for everything from aspirins to surgeons—will reach \$100 billion.

What they disagree about is how the American people shall pay the bill. The issue is fundamental and if it is not resolved by the 92nd Congress it may go before the American people in the 1972 presidential election.

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Advisory Group To Study Abandoned Building Plan

City commissioners today authorized appointment of an advisory group to make further study of Pampa's problem of abandoned and dilapidated buildings.

It will consist of the Fire Prevention & Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the city.

Kirk Duican, a member of the committee which will take the lead and move into action as soon as possible with emphasis on foreclosures on properties bogged down with back taxes.

Floyd Sackett is chairman of the committee which will conduct the study and make recommendations to the City Commission.

In other business today the commission:

Appointed R. M. Samples to serve on the City Tax Equalization Board with Quentin Williams and Jimmy McCune.

Passed on final reading an ordinance requiring all Pampa

householders to supply racks for trash containers. City Manager Mack Wofford said notice would be given as to just when the racks must be in place.

Awarded a contract for seal coating of streets to the Lewis Constriction Co. for \$35,970. Other awards were made to Rookwell Mfg. Co. of Houston for purchase of water meters, Continental Oil Co. for purchase of petroleum products and to Patrick's School Supplies for furnishing meals to city jail prisoners at 85 cents each.

Voted to receive bids May 11 for equipment for the city's disaster warning system, and to receive bids on May 23 for the lease of city owned land on U.S. 70 south of the city.

Passed on first reading an ordinance prohibiting the sale of intoxicating beverages on Sunday.

Approved a resolution setting up charges for moving of weeds on private property.

Area Officers Join Hunt For Murder Suspects

Law enforcement officers in Pampa and Gray County were included in an area bulletin issued shortly after 8 a.m. today when Amarillo authorities broadcast a "wanted" bulletin for two unknown colored males traveling in a green 1965 Chevrolet.

The pair had allegedly attempted an armed robbery at an Amarillo service station, shooting the attendant.

Upon the injured man's death shortly before 10 a.m., area officers were alerted that the charge had changed to murder.

No roadblocks were requested in the Pampa area, but officers were advised to be on the lookout for the pair.

COF C Gives Award For Youth Activities

Pampa Optimist Club members were honored Monday for contributions to Pampa through their various youth activities.

Calling attention to the Optimist Slogan, "A Friend of the Boy," Frank Culberson, representing the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, presented a Plaque of Appreciation to club president Jack Hood and a bouquet of roses to Mrs. R.W. McPhillips, president of the Opti-Mrs. Club auxiliary.

The presentation was one of the highlights of the chamber's April membership luncheon held Monday noon in the Pampa Optimists Boys Club.

Culberson said:

"The lives of many Pampa boys have been affected by the deep dedication of Optimist Club members to youth activities and the award here today is presented by the chamber on behalf of the entire community."

Another feature of the program was a slide presentation of Optimist Club activities down through the years. Warren Hasse was the narrator.

The luncheon was attended by more than 150 persons.

The meeting was opened by Kay Fancher, chamber president, who introduced Optimist president Hood.

Hood introduced Curtis Thornton, winner for the third consecutive year of the Optimist oratorical contest, who will represent Pampa as district winner at the Optimist regional contest in San Angelo May 10.

Thornton gave his winning speech, "This I Believe," which was roundly applauded by the luncheon guests.

The invocation was given by Sheriff Rufe Jordan and luncheon music was played by Mrs. Sue Higdon.

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Board Suggests Two-China Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A presidential commission has recommended the United States adopt a "Two Chinas" policy of support for the admission of both Nationalist and Mainland China to the United Nations.

The commission also recommended Monday that consideration be given for the admission of the divided Vietnam's Germanies and Korpas.

Headed by former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the commission conceded it might be "awkward and discordant" to grant U.N. status to Red China.

But it concluded, "There is more hope for peace in its interaction in the organization than its continued isolation from the United Nations and the United States."

AT SEATO MEETING Rogers Says Washington Wants To Improve Relations With Peking

LONDON (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United States is "on the final lap" to ending American participation in the Vietnam War.

In an address to the opening meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), Rogers repeated President Nixon's determination to withdraw U.S. troops from combat roles in Vietnam during the summer months.

"We will have turned over our ground combat responsibility in the area to the South Vietnamese this summer. In other words, the policy of Vietnamization is working."

"The President is living up to his promise of getting the United States out of the war—we are now on the final lap of that journey," he said.

Rogers arrived from Washington Monday night on the first stop of a two-week tour of Europe and the Middle East. The SEATO Conference was his first order of business.

In his speech, Rogers also dwelt on recent developments in Washington's "ping pong diplomacy" with Communist China. He recalled that for many months the Nixon administration had sought to encourage contacts with Peking without any immediate success.

"Then came the Chinese tennis players and newsmen, invitation to American team. Although a small step by itself, I believe it is a very significant step," Rogers said.

He acknowledged Peking's motives in taking up Nixon's overtures were not thoroughly clear. But added:

"Whatever the motives, we welcome the Chinese overture. Premier Chou Ep-Lai has said it has opened a new page. Followed by an appropriate response, the U.S. decisions on trade, currency and visas announced by President Nixon on April 14 could, in fact, lead to a new chapter in our relationships."

On April 14, Nixon announced a five-point program for easing U.S. restrictions on trade with Communist China and currency regulations coupled with an ending of a 20-year ban by the state department on travel to Communist China by ordinary U.S. citizens.

Rogers was lunching with British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home today and their private discussions were expected to center on the Middle East. The secretary of state hopes during his trip to make progress towards reopening the Suez Canal, blocked since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Reactions Of West Texans To Estes' Release In July

(Continued From Page 1)

Billie Sol Estes was a financial wizard who made a fortune selling the local farmers non-existent fertilizer tanks. One of the farmers who got taken was J. C. Barnes Jr. of Midland, Tex.

When Barnes was told Monday that Billie Sol is getting out on parole July 12, he said it wasn't right. He said he didn't think Estes had served enough time.

"I think he hurt too many people," Barnes said. "On an annual salary basis his swindle would be worth quite a few years. I lost several hundred thousand dollars. Money is too hard to come by, at least honestly."

J. W. Hill, a Dell City, N.M., farmer, said he lost \$20,000 in a dealing with Estes.

"I'm just kinda hanging on right now," Hill said. "Just swapping dollars. You know how this farming is. And I run a small service station in town."

Hill's notion is that the finance companies were in on some of the shady deals.

"I think there's some people above Estes who should have gone to jail," he said. "I don't think it was a one-man deal."

Petroleum Engineers Slate Guest Speaker For Meeting

selecting log programs and evaluation techniques while attempting to maintain reasonable costs. Optimized logging programs for complex and less complex situations will be presented as well as programs for open and cased holes. Several bases for allocating justifiable costs will also be discussed.

The author of more than 30 technical papers on electric log interpretation, Hamilton has owned his Tulsa consulting firm since 1949. Prior to that he served in various managerial positions with Schlumberger Well Services.

Hamilton is the co-designer of the Arps-Hamilton Log-analyzer, and during his career he has conducted numerous log interpretation schools throughout the United States.

He holds a BS degree from DePaul U. and MS and PhD degrees in geology from the State University of Iowa. Hamilton is a past chairman of the Mid-Continent Section of AIME, and is one of seven SPE Distinguished Lecturers currently appearing before the society's local sections.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers is an international technical and professional organization for engineers, scientists and executives in the oil and gas industries.

It is a constituent society of the 48,000-member American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). SPE currently has more than 17,500 members in local sections throughout the U.S. and in several foreign countries.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for Date, High, Low, and Change. Includes entries for April 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

Mainly About People

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

1136 Prairie Drive, Clothing, miscellaneous. Now thru Fri. Do your own thing, at The Front Window.

Mary Ann Smith play review, tickets still available. Call Diane Saxon, 669-3153.

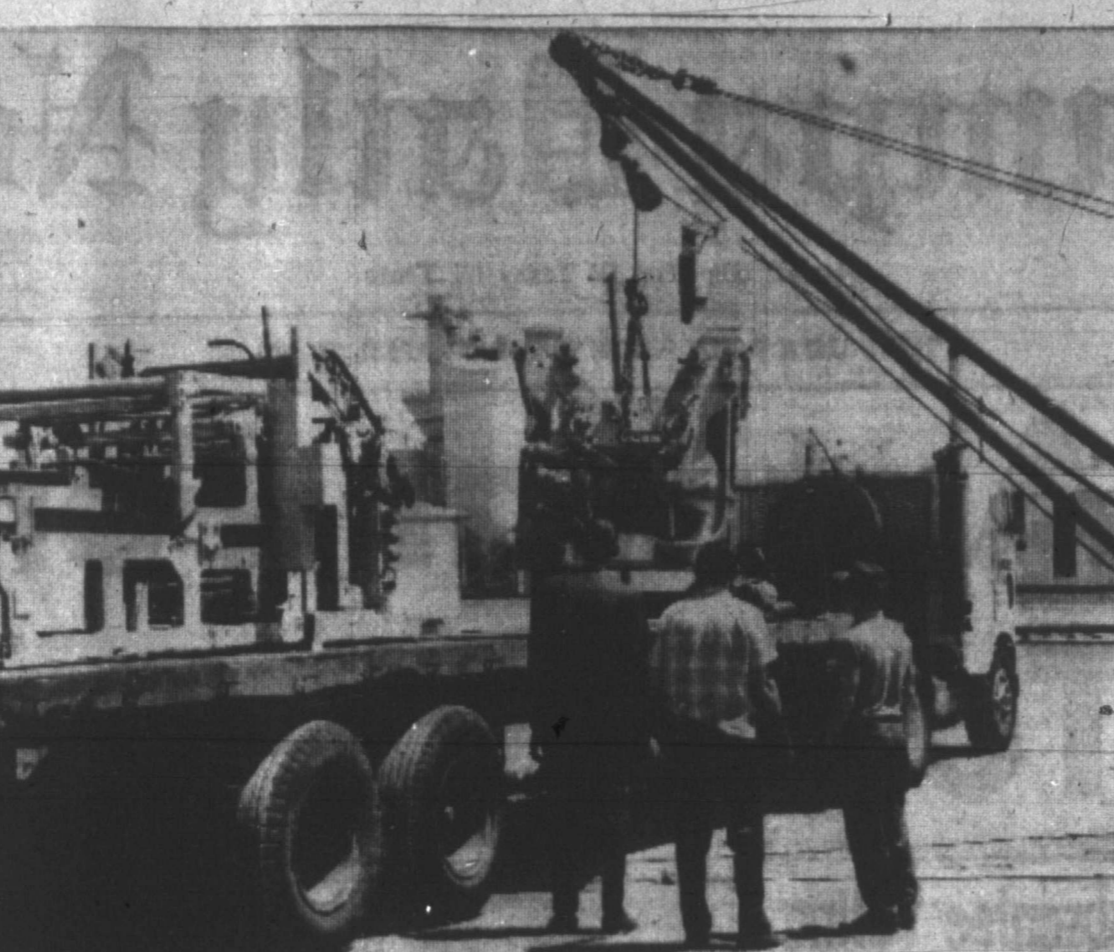
Want good home for White Persian Neutered Cat. 665-2280. A big Rummage Sale: 321 S. Cuyler, Wednesday 28th.

Meat Pack 25 lbs. for \$15.95, including Beef, Pork and Chicken; Motion's TV Dinners 39c; 10 lb. white potatoes 39c; These specials good April 28-May 1st, At Millers Grocery, 613 N. Hobart, Open Sundays.

Opening: Clay's Barber Shop, 322 E. Brogn, Hair cuts \$1.50.

Docket Call Issued By County Court. A call of the criminal civil docket has been set for May, according to the office of Gray County Judge Don Cain. The call has been scheduled for 10 a.m.

Cases pending disposition will then be heard during jury week which begins at 10 a.m. May 18.



FIRST STEP — The initial move in the Pampa Daily News' plan to switch from letter press to offset printing is shown here as workmen unload first sections of the six-unit offset press which arrived in Pampa yesterday from Ft. Walton, Fla. Following purchase of additional equipment necessary for offset printing, a target date of early Fall has been set for The Daily News change to offset operations. (Staff Photo)

Four Ex-Soldiers Against Antiwar Protest By Vets

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)—Four ex-servicemen, two of them former Vietnam veterans and all of them now college students, said Monday the ex-soldiers protesting the war do not represent the feelings of a majority of veterans.

"The vets against the war have finally pushed us enough!" Ray Pistole, 23, a junior at North Texas State University, said.

"When they threw their medals at the capitol and called us murderers for going to Vietnam, that's all we could take."

Pistole acted as the spokesman for the group of veterans which included J. D. Green, junior from Denton; Fred Gonzales, a sophomore from Dallas; and John McCan, a student at the University of Dallas. The three North Texas students belong to the 30-member North Texas State Ex-Marine Association.

"Pistole said the veterans protesting in Washington 'called us murderers of innocent children, which we weren't, and they pretend to represent all of us, which they don't.'"

"And they attempt to oversimplify the issue at hand," he said. "If you are going to simplify it, it would not be whether we should or should not be in Vietnam, but whether the U.S. as the vanguard of the free world, should insure emerging nations the right to self-determination of government."

Pistole said he spent 10 1/2 months on Vietnam. Green was an officer in Korea. Gonzales is a former Green Beret in Vietnam.

"We decided to air the other side of the war issue," Pistole said at a news conference.

"In Washington we saw this past weekend, waving our capitol, the Viet Cong flag," he said. "Obviously, the people waving this flag did not know what it represents. It represents the assassination of elected officials, the intimidation of a country's people and the denial of their right to determine their own form of government."

Pistole said most of the veterans participating in the protests were "probable rear-echelon clerks. They must have spent most of their time in downtown Saigon and in the beer halls. Anyone who saw the fight as it really was could not hold the feelings that they have. I'd like to see the proof of how many of them were involved in the action."

Obituaries

ROY MURPHY. Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Marrie Lee Herring of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Mrs. Ruth Clay Burrell of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Bee Bee Nunn and Mrs. Texola Carreker, both of Shamrock; a brother, L.E. of Shamrock, and six grandchildren.

MRS. LETHA SCHOONOVER. Funeral services for Mrs. Letha Inez Schoonover, 58, mother of Robert L. Gordy of Pampa, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo.

The Rev. D.M. Newton, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Schoonover died of an apparent heart attack Monday at her home in Amarillo.

A native of Palo Pinto, she had lived in Amarillo since 1953, and was married there to Richard Schoonover in 1957. She and her husband were charter members of the South Georgia Baptist Church.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. O.H. Cochran and Mrs. Royce Moore, both of Amarillo; two sons, Robert L. Gordy of Pampa and J.M. Gordy of Denver City; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Chenault of Mineral Wells; a brother, Joe Chenault of Mineral Wells; a sister, Mrs. Frank Ivins of Dallas; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

EADEN CLAY. Funeral services for Eaden Bass Clay, 79, of Amarillo, and formerly of Pampa, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo.

Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Amarillo, will officiate. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Clay died Monday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He was born in Kaufman County and moved to Amarillo from Pampa in 1914. He moved to Pampa in 1918, became associated with the First National Bank here and served as its vice president. He also had farming and ranching operations in the Panhandle.

He was married to Miss Ethel Shirley Aug. 24, 1914, in Fort Worth, and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

REDS INTENSIFYING ATTACKS

U.S. Battle Deaths Hit 45,000

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist gunners blew up 10,000 gallons of jet fuel today in an attack on a U.S. supply depot and military spokesmen reported a South Vietnamese ammunition dump destroyed in stepped-up bombardment of Allied bases across South Vietnam.

As the rocket and mortar attacks intensified, military sources reported American battle deaths in the Indochina war had passed 45,000.

Military sources said weekend action pushed past 45,000 the American battle death toll in the war. It was 8,513 short of America's World War I death toll.

The U.S. Command reported meanwhile that a U.S. observation plane was shot down over Laos and two American helicopters downed in South Vietnam.

Field reports from Da Nang said five 122mm rockets hit Da Nang Air Base early today. There were no casualties but one of the rockets hit a fuel dump. Flames leaped 200 feet into the sky and the fire blazed for 15 hours before it was brought under control. Two firemen collapsed from the heat.

"We were afraid for a while they (fuel storage tanks) were all going to blow," an Air Force spokesman said of the fire.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said Communists destroyed 700 tons of bombs and 20 tons of other ammunition in a Monday attack with 82mm mortar rounds at an ammunition dump a mile west of the coastal city of Qui Nhon.

Three South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 26 wounded in the attack near Qui Nhon. Ten civilians and one American GI were also wounded.

The U.S. Command said an Air Force 02 observation plane was shot down Monday night in the Laotian upper panhandle. Both crewmen were rescued. The two helicopters were shot down by Communist anti-aircraft fire Monday in northeastern Quang Ngai province. Two crewmen in each helicopter were wounded.

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Stolen Auto Found. A 1969 model automobile reported stolen in Pampa late yesterday has been discovered near Wichita Falls, abandoned, police reports state.

Police were notified by Chester Huff, 1910 Christine, yesterday, that the automobile was stolen from the Dr. Pepper Co. on S. Hobart.

TAX EXEMPT STATUS. DALLAS (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has granted the Rose Garden Academy, Inc., of Tyler a tax exempt status because the private school adopted a policy of racial non-discrimination.

Adobe Walls Unit To Hold Seminar May 1

The Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be holding an Adult Training Course called the "Showando," starting at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 1, at Wolf Creek Park, 13 miles southeast of Perryton.

Fee for the course will be \$2.25 and will include supper and materials. John Bowman, District Training Chairman from Perryton, will be in charge of the program and will be assisted by Wood-Badge-trained Scouters from throughout the Council area.

The training consists of a series of Show-And-Do type demonstrations related to basic Scouting skills, followed by a cooking demonstration and a patrol contest using the skills learned earlier in the day. The conclusion will be a huge campfire to demonstrate to the Scoutmasters the various elements of camp program planning in which all trainees will participate.

In conjunction with the Showando, there will be a Junior Leader Training Seminar for all boy officers within the Troop. Their program will consist of four one-hour sessions on the subjects of the Camping Program, the Troop Meeting, Troop Administration from the Boy Level, and How to be a Leader. Following these four sessions, the Junior Leaders will join the adults for the cooking demonstration and campfire. The fee for the Junior Leaders will be \$1.75.

Reservations should be made to the Council Service Center in Pampa prior to April 29.

Junior High Students Hear Geologist Talk

Ronald Ice, geologist from the Allabates National Monument, was special guest speaker for 510 science students at Robert E. Lee Junior High School Monday as he explained the prehistory of the Allabates National Monument.

In his talk to the seventh, eighth and ninth grade science classes, he showed slides of the flint quarries and the ruin which form the monument, located six miles west of Fritch.

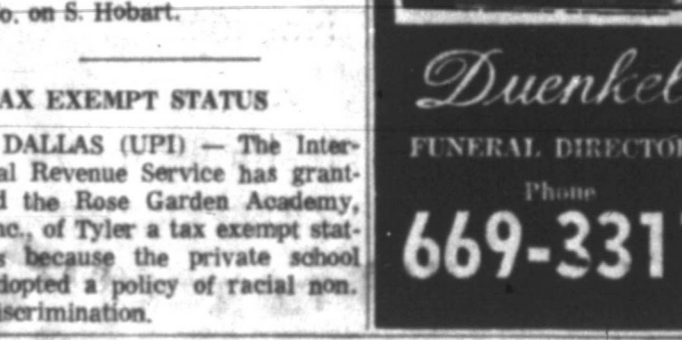
Ice explained tours of the Allabates National Monument are conducted on Saturdays and Sundays, and are directed by officials of the Sanford Recreation Area. Ice conducted the tours of the monument ruins and flint quarries.

Ford's Special Spring Values

Mustang with a racy look you've never seen on our hardtop before. You take a classic Mustang hardtop. Add a sports car hood—NASCAR-type scoops and all. Dual racing mirrors. Color-keyed Spoiler bumper. A unique grille with sport lamps. Brighten the sides with Boss-tape stripes. Wide tree with special trim rings. Then cut the price of all the extras and you're home.

Spring won't last forever. Neither will your Ford Dealer's Special Spring Values.

Torino sports an all new vinyl halo roof and other extras at a very special price. Take our beautiful Ford Torino. Put new styling accents on the roof, the wheel covers, the sides, the doors, the upholstery. Add lots of other luxury touches for a very different look. But underneath, it's the same mid-price, mid-size Torino that's big enough to seat six, small enough to handle and park easily. See the new spring Torino and the 14 other Torino's at your Ford Dealer's now.



Special Spring Values at your Ford Dealer's now!

Mustang with a racy look you've never seen on our hardtop before.

Torino sports an all new vinyl halo roof and other extras at a very special price.

You take a classic Mustang hardtop. Add a sports car hood—NASCAR-type scoops and all. Dual racing mirrors. Color-keyed Spoiler bumper. A unique grille with sport lamps. Brighten the sides with Boss-tape stripes. Wide tree with special trim rings. Then cut the price of all the extras and you're home.

Spring won't last forever. Neither will your Ford Dealer's Special Spring Values.

Torino sports an all new vinyl halo roof and other extras at a very special price.

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Mustang with a racy look you've never seen on our hardtop before.

Torino sports an all new vinyl halo roof and other extras at a very special price.

You take a classic Mustang hardtop. Add a sports car hood—NASCAR-type scoops and all. Dual racing mirrors. Color-keyed Spoiler bumper. A unique grille with sport lamps. Brighten the sides with Boss-tape stripes. Wide tree with special trim rings. Then cut the price of all the extras and you're home.

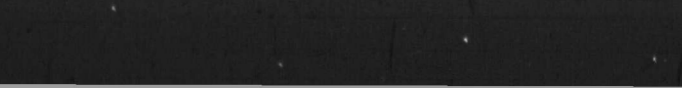
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Jeris Hair Tonic 12 oz. **87¢**



GILLETTE FOAMY

1 1/4 Oz. **87¢**

Gibson's Denture Cleaner 12 oz. **43¢**

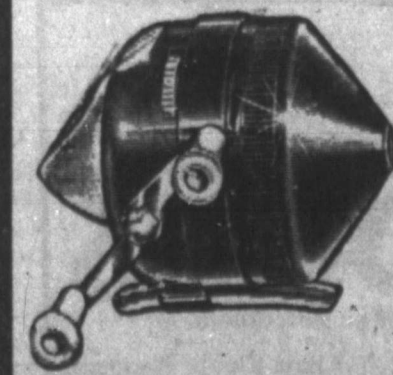
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WEAREVER Coffee Maker **\$3.88** Antique Bronze Covered

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Texas Congressmen Fighting For State's Military Towns That Face Financial Sting

"Military Pullout: Tightening the Texas Pork Barrel"
 Part 1

(Editor's Note: Texas military towns feel the financial sting when the Pentagon trims its budget. But the state has powerful voices in Congress. The following dispatch, first in a five-part series, details what Texas bases have been closed or cut back, and why.)

By WILLIAM E. CAYTON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the Pentagon tightens its money belt, Texas cities dressed for years in khaki, brass buttons and spit shines are forced to change into civilian clothes. It has happened to Amarillo, Harlingen and Waco. Shedding the Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine uniform isn't easy, mainly because of the pocketbook loss to a city dependent on a fat military payroll. But Mineral Wells, Sherman and Denison and San Angelo are the latest Texas towns mentioned by the Defense Department for possible military discharge. Results of Phaseout The Pentagon announced

March 3 that Ft. Wolters, where Vietnam-bound helicopter pilots are trained at Mineral Wells, would be transferred to Ft. Rucker, Ala. The closing was said to be the result of a phaseout in Southeast Asia. Mineral Wells, which for years depended on a tourist trade flocking to its mineral baths and laxative waters, expects financial disaster if the military pulls out. "Time has not been good for Mineral Wells," said Miss Agnes Campbell, a longtime resident who works at a local drug store. "First our mineral water business fizzled down and now the Army's taking out our base. You can feel the life ebbing out of the town." Closing at Sherman The Defense Department also said it would close Perrin Air Force Base in Sherman. The Pentagon said the two base closings would save taxpayers \$27.8 million — \$16.09 million at Perrin and \$11.7 million at Ft. Wolters. And there were rumbles that Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo would be shut down. But Texas has powerful voices in Washington when the military

is discussed and their words have been heard. The feeling in Washington is that Perrin AFB is a lost cause, but that Goodfellow is safe for the ebbing and that the Army's helicopter base at Ft. Wolters may well be preserved. Efforts by Sens. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., both members of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, and the Texas congressmen involved appear to have brought that about. May Reduce Scope The announcement about the Mineral Wells base being kept open is expected soon. The base may be reduced in scope, but Capitol Hill sources said they would be astonished if the base does not stay open after all. "The generals have had a little politics among themselves on this thing," Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Tex., said of the Ft. Wolters case. "Certain generals in the field favored closing the base." "But the present operation has shown a high efficiency and economic operation," Burleson said. "The Pentagon has not

proven satisfactorily that this closing could be done either economically or politically." Leaders in the Sherman-Denison area of North Texas expected Perrin to be closed. So they planned ahead. They now say they'll get along fine without the military and its \$20 million annual payroll. A Temporary Thing "We would be foolish not to realize a military establishment is a temporary thing at best," said John Bell, president of the Sherman Chamber of Commerce. "So we set out to attract more industry, which is an exciting clo-and-dagger thing." Everybody just got down to it, got together, worked together and now it will just be a temporary problem and not a disaster," Bob Hardee, a Denison pullout, businessman, said of the military. Pentagon files show approximately 55 major changes in Texas military installations from 1961 to June 30, 1967. They included declarations as "excess

facility"—the first step toward closing—for Amarillo Air Force Base, Biggs AFB at El Paso, Harlingen AFB, James Connally AFB in Waco, Camp Gary in San Marcos and shutting down many Nike missile and radar sites and reserve stations. Air Force Leads Because of the nature of Texas facilities, the list was longest for the Air Force — 32 cuts or closings. But Navy, Army and Marines also shared in the Texas changes during 1961-67. Since late 1967, there have been a few big announcements nationwide of military constrictions. In some cases, there were increases in base activities. On Oct. 29, 1969, the Defense Department said it could save \$809 million with 280 actions affecting 64,000 military and civilian jobs. In Texas, they included paring about 1,350 jobs from Kelly AFB in San Antonio and reductions of the scope of such installations as Dyess AFB in Abilene, Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas-Kana's Red River Depot, the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, Ft. Hood at Killeen, Ft. Bliss at El Paso and Randolph AFB in San Antonio. Civilian Jobs Cut There were 17 Texas items in that Oct. 29, 1969, "package announcement," and among them was one portent of serious things to come—38 civilian jobs at Ft. Wolters would be eliminated, the Pentagon said. Ft. Wolters was cut a tiny bit more the next date of a Pentagon announcement—Jan. 9, 1970. On that day, Ft. Hood's strength was cut by 171 and Ft. Sam Houston's by 173. All civilian jobs. Texas lost 7,416 jobs with the announcement of March 4, 1970. Kelly AFB was to undergo shifts and mergers and incentives totaling 316 military and 563 civilian jobs. At Ft. Bliss, two Hawk missile battalions went by the boards and a radio facil-

ity was "phased out." The El Paso base was cut by 2,994 military and 512 civilian jobs. Crew Training Moved At Carswell AFB in Fort Worth, combat crew training for FB111 fighter-bombers was moved to New York and other personnel changes made the total impact 1,081 military and 84 civilian jobs lost. Lackland AFB in San Antonio cut its training and 271 military and 94 civilian jobs were taken away. The total effect on Texas was about 8 per cent of the national effect that January day in 1970 — 83,000 jobs and \$614 million "savings" in the military budget, nationwide. Two days later, there was a brighter note — Army engineers moved offices from Albuquerque into Fort Worth's office, boosting that by 194 persons. Then in March, 1971, the formal announcements were made of impending "caretaker" status for Ft. Wolters and the closing of Perrin AFB. Pilot School Out At the same time, the military cut Randolph AFB by 580 military jobs—an undergraduate pilot school was eliminated. Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls ended a helicopter combat crew training function, but added some Vietnamese Air Force training and technical training, for a net of 450 jobs lost. But Carswell AFB added almost 500 jobs with activation of a bomber squadron, moving 15 B52D aircraft from Southeast Asia to Fort Worth by mid-1972. The Army cut 434 jobs from the 250th General Hospital at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, eliminating it. The announcements last month affected 7,500 jobs in Texas, almost 3 per cent of the total military population in the State. How Politics Works The Ft. Wolters, Perrin and Goodfellow AFB cases are ex-

amples of how military politics work. The word reached Capitol Hill about their impending closings some time before the 1970 elections. Military men briefed Texas members of Congress on the specifics. In brief, the argument was that demand for helicopter pilots was down and Ft. Wolters would have little to do; its work could be done at Ft. Rucker, Ala., or Hunter-Stewart, Ga. It also was argued that the F102 program was being phased out of the Air Force and thus Perrin would not be needed, and that training done at Goodfellow could be moved elsewhere. The word got back to Mineral Wells, Sherman-Denison and San Angelo and civic leaders began to marshal the data and arguments they hoped would keep their bases alive. There was much travel between Washington and these Texas areas. Case Not Strong For Perrin, the case to keep it was weak. Capitol Hill sources said, Sherman-Denison community leaders themselves indicated they might easily find development use for Perrin facilities. The impact of closing the base seemed slight. Consequently, Sen. Tower, for example, put saving Perrin on a low priority. And so it was ordered closed. Washington sources said Goodfellow in San Angelo had reached the point that "it was either close it down or really do some military construction there and keep it viable." Tower pointed out to the military planners the huge economic impact on the area if it were to be closed. And eventually, the Pentagon also realized there was not so much to be saved by closing it. All Things Equal "It got to the stage that all things were equal, and with Tower on the Armed Services Committee and a supporter of the President, why, Goodfellow was saved," one source said.

Tower was able to announce money was being released by the Defense Department for construction at Goodfellow and that money for the San Angelo base would be in the new budget. The process followed the same format with Ft. Wolters — congressmen trying to minimize the supposed impact on the area, and contending military services other than the Army could well move their training to Wolters. "Army politics" had something to do with the developments, sources said. "We had reason to believe there was some conflict in the Army to protect Hunter-Stewart (in Georgia)," another source said. Bentson came to Washington as a freshman senator in January—a little late to get in on the early stages of the plans for the major Texas military pullouts. But he moved fast with staff work and, like Tower, made many contacts with the local people in Mineral Wells, San Angelo and Sherman and with Washington officials. Because it is a Republican administration, "Tower is the one who has the handle, but Bentson still has some good contacts in the military," a Capitol Hill source said. By the start of April this year, the possibility that Ft. Wolters would stay open was emerging. Tower gave the broadest hint of that with his statement that Defense Secretary Melvin Laird was giving a "personal review" to the Mineral Wells matter. But the possibility remains that, politically and in view of the changing needs of the Vietnam War, the Pentagon may just put off the death knell for Ft. Wolters until after the 1972 elections. After that, it is anybody's guess as to whether Mineral Wells will be dressed in the olive drab uniform of the Army or in civvies. Next: Mineral Wells Faces Trouble

Solons Raises Issue On War Powers Of U.S. President And Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., called Monday for a change in public attitude toward the process of impeaching presidents. He said it should be no more serious an act than the British vote of no confidence. Fulbright, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the congressional power to impeach has seldom been used because it is regarded as such a high crime, practically requiring proof of moral turpitude. If it could be regarded by the public "as not so serious a matter, simply a political disagreement... no more serious than a vote of no confidence," then it might become a more effective instrument for asserting congressional war powers, he contended. Define War Powers Fulbright raised the issue at a committee hearing on resolutions to define the war powers of the president and Congress, including a proposal by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to limit intervention of U.S. forces in an armed conflict overseas to 30 days unless both houses of Congress authorize it. Two former presidential advisers—McGeorge Bundy and George Reedy—endorsed the Javits plan. Reedy, who served as President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary, said the stigma attached to the impeachment process was so "thoroughly ingrained" that it would be impractical to expect Americans to regard it as commonplace. Fulbright said he was merely throwing the idea out for

discussion and had "never thought of it before." Avoid Future Vietnams But he contended the American attitude toward impeachment was part of the reverence for the "sanctity of presidential decisions." That, along with the fundamental resistance to interference by the legislative branch in foreign policy matters, "must be changed" if Congress is to have a hand in avoiding future Vietnams, Fulbright contended. He contended that the Javits proposal, by forcing presidents to justify their decisions to Congress, would help remove the aura of "infallibility" attached to the White House. Bundy, who served as national security adviser both to Johnson and President John F. Kennedy, said the Constitution and political history both make it clear that wars "should have both popular support and explicit congressional authorization." He said the Javits bill would help institutionalize that procedure in a manner which would create a "partnership between the executive and legislative branch."

ATHENS (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said Friday there will be increased trade between the United States and Communist China. Speaking during a news conference, Stans said, "We are all playing ping pong in Washington today. I think there will be gradually increased trade between the United States and the People's Republic of China, but it will start slow."

Jumble

ACROSS
 1 Name of eight English kings
 6 Ohio, for instance
 11 Redacted
 12 Venetian
 14 Value highly
 15 Reluctant
 16 New Guinea support
 17 Pass rope through a block (naut.)
 19 Masculine nickname
 20 Glossy points
 22 Strike noisily
 25 Mire
 26 Debate
 30 Warning device
 32 Correct judgment
 33 Glandular organ
 34 Agreements
 35 Summers (Fr.)
 36 Depot (ab.)
 39 Pauses
 40 Juvenal's forte
 43 City in the Netherlands
 46 Stone (Latin)
 47 Peer Gynt's mother
 48 Lense
 52 Theatrical platforms
 54 Quick, cutting reply
 55 Lamprey fishermen
 56 Exhausted
 57 American poet (1856-1935)

DOWN
 1 Foot part
 2 Girl's name
 3 Pleasant brood
 4 Route (ab.)
 5 Be filled with desire
 6 Carouse
 7 Tending to support (suffic.)
 8 Green (her.)
 9 Gaelic
 10 Organ part
 11 Sleeping vision
 12 Ranted
 13 Retic bird
 14 Begin
 15 Essential
 17 Upset
 18 Get up
 21 Dismounted
 22 Cotton bundle
 23 Vigilant
 24 Church part
 27 One time
 28 Hope's kiln
 29 Decisive trial
 31 Written form of mister
 32 Spanish (ab.)
 33 Begin
 34 Essential
 35 Upset
 36 Get up
 41 Vigilant
 42 Natural fat
 43 Strays
 44 Profound
 45 Grafted (her.)
 47 Army
 48 Indian weights
 49 Essential
 51 Un. of weight
 53 Malt brew

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—During the recent market rally, there was notable profit-taking among many secondary issues and most stocks which have gained have had to struggle upwards, observes TOP Inc. Such behavior suggests that the market is still correcting itself internally with rotation among groups a predominate feature, the firm believes. This type of behavior is technically healthy and can "stubbornly endure for weeks."

In the last few sessions the pattern of odd-lot trading has remained the same as it has been for the past six months, says E. F. Hutton. "The odd-lotter continues to view the first sign of weakness as the forerunner of something much more serious and immediately increases his rate of selling." The market is unlikely to retreat very far as long as this pattern prevails, it adds.

The market's supply of stock is likely to be augmented this year by a record volume of new stock issues, possibly exceeding last year's \$6 billion record by 15 per cent or more, says Abraham & Co. Meanwhile, also bearing on supply, the number of large-block transactions on the New York Stock Exchange can be viewed as evidence of intensified "distribution," a massive transfer of presumably low-cost holdings to new and obviously higher-cost ownership.

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Patricia A. Bolton, 1817 N. Banks.
 Mrs. Nell Pearl Gilbert, Clarendon.
 Teresa Ann Watts, 810 N. Nelson.
 Roscoe S. Stucker, 500 Lowry.
 Mrs. Johnnie Anna Sandy, 720 N. West.
 Mrs. Mary M. McKnight, 1325 Coffee.
 Grace Necase, 521 Warren.
 Baby William Chad Bentley, 2206 N. Christy.
 Baby Boy Bolton, 1816 N. Banks.
 Mrs. Stella Mae Tate, McLean.
 Mrs. Esta Seeding, Wheeler.
 Dee Harris Hardy, 725 Bruno.
 Mrs. Johnnie Belle Wright, 1209 Mary Ellen.
 Mrs. Neil Kerr Lawson, Gaymon, Okla.
 Walter L. Jackson Lefors.
 Mrs. Linda Carroll Daniels, 1932 N. Dwight.
 David Luther Gilreath, 1026 S. Sumner.
 Reggie Eugene Williams, 210 W. Albert.
 Mrs. Sheila Watson, 1932 N. Faulkner.
 Mrs. Betty Jean Campbell, Borger.
 Mrs. Susie E. Hall, Miami.
 Mrs. Gertrude Bonner, 600 S. Somerville.
 Richard S. Edminister, 2128 Aspen.
 Mrs. Fayette Bell Barton, 912 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson, White Deer.
 Rex D. Spence, 1025 Terry Road.
 Mrs. Nora Duncan, Fritch.
 Dismissals
 Mrs. Fannie Sue Barnes, 1113 Sandilewood.
 Edward Lee Schuetzle, Borger.
 Mrs. Estelle Caplinger, 631 S. Ballard.
 Terry Dougherty, 721 Sloan.
 Mrs. Marie C. Goodnight, 922 Jordan.
 Mrs. Jeanie Sutton, 1109 Duncan.
 Mrs. Lillian Summers, 2236 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Kathy Earham, Wheeler.

ATHENS (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans said Friday there will be increased trade between the United States and Communist China. Speaking during a news conference, Stans said, "We are all playing ping pong in Washington today. I think there will be gradually increased trade between the United States and the People's Republic of China, but it will start slow."

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BUTTERMILK Shurfine 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

INSTANT TEA Lipton's 3 oz. **99¢**

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SALAD DRESSING Shurfine Qt. **39¢**

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 Texas Green Onions 3 bn. **29¢**
 Fresh Calif. Lettuce lb. **19¢**

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 Morton Meat POT PIES 6 for **1.00**
 Morton TV Dinner ea. **39¢**

HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. Can **44¢**

STEAK Choice Beef ROUND STEAK 89¢ lb.

BACON Smoked Rite 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

CHUCK STEAK Choice Beef Lb. **59¢**

PORK CHOPS Center Cut Rib Lb. **69¢**

BEEF RIBS Meaty Lb. **29¢**

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 421 E. Frederic - Open 7 Days 665-8531 Limit Rights Reserved

2 Women Beaten With Fr

FORT WORTH detect Monday to victims that nude bodies were beaten frozen, dead.

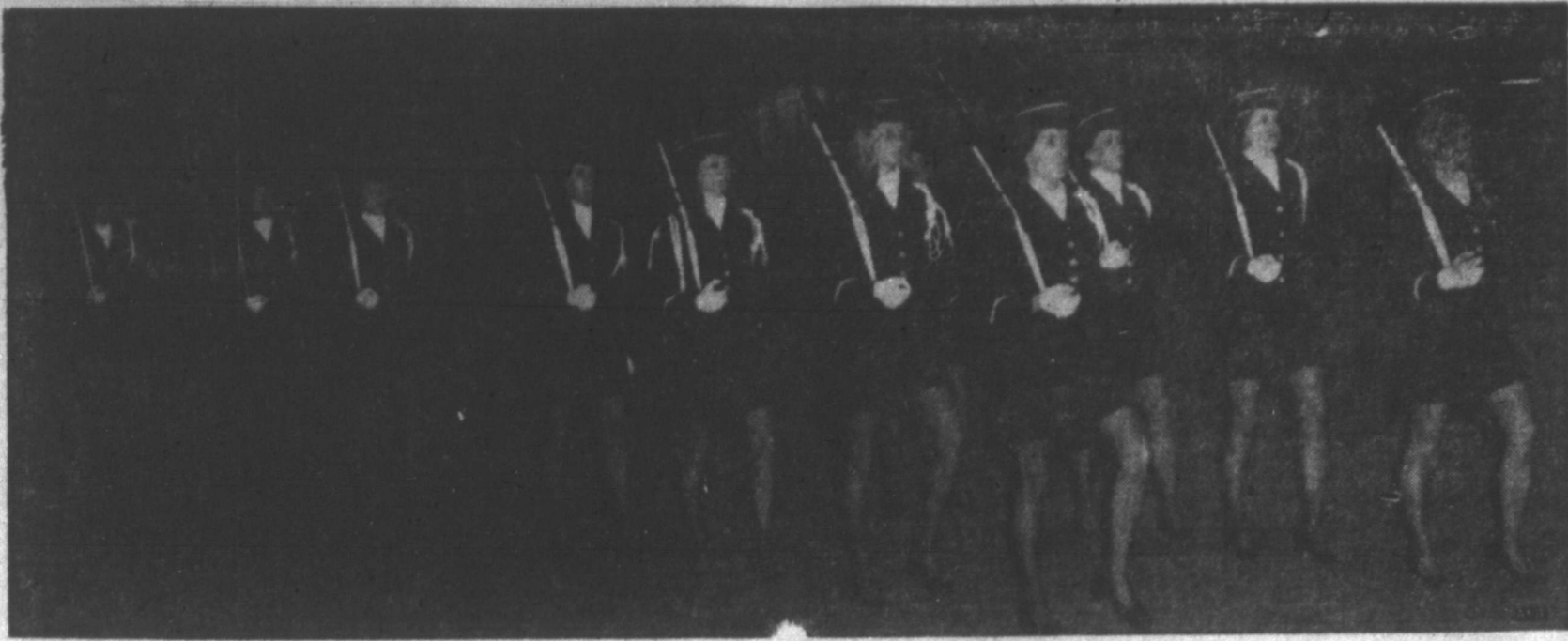
The women Cloninger, 34 Shores, 40 M old daughter abandoned in 16.

Investigator killers forced Mrs. Cloninger and a left. Detectives with main anomaly world report said Mrs. Cloninger called man and a v derworld cha Worth.

The couple but the under either Mrs. S shot the couple the dog dead. They put dead dog in vowed to use stiff, to beat dog to death. The couple reports, heard and a male found Mrs. Cloninger in some credit male friend.

By LIL Monday movement Coronado were tied Dorothy Mc Morris and Betty Garr Bryan Ham Mrs. Leslie for fourth Mary Staffo An Open was held T the Coron were: Gior Andrew first Philpott se and Thera Beulah Mc Anisman for Bryan Ham Friday 4 Pairs Tour held in the Club. Winne and Jean A McKinney second; T Velma Be Worley an fourth; Jess Garren fifth. A Howe played Sat Coronado Janet Warr first; Lola Patterson and Jim I McKnight fourth.

Sunday Pairs Tou played a l the Coron were: No Root and Reba Ph Jordan se and Jim and West-1 BURNHA OVERALL Elkins sec Grace Anli The An will host games on May 1 an Life Maste are invited



DRILL TEAM CHAMPIONS — Team members of the East Tennessee State University ROTC Sponsor Corps Drill Team perform their routine at the National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill Team Competition held in Wash-

ington, D.C. The girls, from Johnson City, Tenn., won first place in the coed-division to become the women's national champions. This is the third consecutive year the team has won the national honor.

2 Women Believed Beaten To Death With Frozen Dog

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Fort Worth detectives were trying Monday to verify underworld reports that two women whose nude bodies turned up Saturday were beaten to death with a frozen, dead dog.

The women were Mrs. Dean Cloninger, 34, and Mrs. Edith Shores, 40. Mrs. Shores' 2-year-old daughter Gina was found abandoned in a parked car April 16.

Investigators supposed that the killers forced Mrs. Shores and Mrs. Cloninger out of the car and left Gina behind. Detectives who asked to remain anonymous said underworld reports of the murders said Mrs. Shores and a male friend called at the home of a man and a woman — both underworld characters — at Lake Worth.

The couple was not at home but the underworld reports said either Mrs. Shores or her friend shot the couple's pet dog. When the couple returned, they found the dog dead.

They put the carcass of the dead dog in a deep freezer and vowed to use it, when frozen stiff, to beat the killers of the dog to death.

The couple, according to the reports, heard that Mrs. Shores and a male friend did it. They found Mrs. Shores and Mrs. Cloninger in a car discussing some credit cards. Mrs. Shores' male friend apparently escaped.

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN

Monday night a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: tied for first and second—Dorothy McMurtry and John Morris and Ruth Goodwyn and Betty Garren; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hampton third; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaiter fourth; tied for fourth—Gladys Forsha and Mary Stafford.

An Open Pairs Tournament was held Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Gloria Casey and Jean Andrew first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott second; Barbara Wells and Theresa McKinney third; Beulah Merchant and Grace Anisman fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hampton fifth.

Friday afternoon an Open Pairs Tournament game was held in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Ethel Clay and Jean Andrew first; Theresa McKinney and Betty Dunbar second; Thelma Clarke and Velma Baker third; Janie Worley and Verdale Cooper fourth; Jessie Mayo and Betty Garren fifth.

A Howell movement was played Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Janet Warner and Jessie Mayo first; Lola Roach and Dee Patterson second; Jim Nation and Jim Philpott, third; Mary McKnight and Warren Mayo fourth.

Sunday afternoon an Open Pairs Tournament Game was played with seven tables playing a Mitchell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South—Fern Root and Ethel Dunigan first; Reba Philpott and Lillian Jordan second; Grace Pyles and Jim Philpott third; East and West—Helen Etter and Iva Burham first and first overall; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Elkins second; Joan Harris and Grace Anisman third.

The Amarillo Bridge Clubs will host two double session games on Saturday and Sunday May 1 and 2 honoring 8 new Life Masters. All bridge players are invited to attend.

Reds Synchronize Attacks With Monsoon

SAIGON (UPI)—Each year, almost as regularly as the ocean tides, the North Vietnamese army's 28th and 66th infantry regiments and 40th artillery regiment follow the monsoon in South Vietnam's Western Highlands.

In the spring the three regiments move to the northern provinces of the highlands and attack in Pleiku and Kontum provinces. In the fall they move south and attack in Quang Duc Province. Between times they retreat and regroup.

Last fall, for the first time in four years, the pattern was broken as a result of the previous spring's joint U.S.-ARVN intrusion into Cambodia, and by a later South Vietnamese strike into North-eastern Cambodia.

But this spring the Communists are back in the highlands, intent, high-ranking U.S. military sources say, on proving that this year's six-week long South Vietnamese expedition into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail did not hurt them.

Capability Proved
Actually, U.S. and South Vietnamese military sources say, the Communist offensive, which began March 31 with the overrunning of Fire Support Base 6, 12 miles below the southeast tip of Laos and 270 miles northeast of Saigon,

proves only that the Communists still have offensive capability.

Supplies and manpower for the current operation were being assembled as much as seven months before the ARVN intrusion into Laos began Feb. 8, sources said.

Whether the North Vietnamese were hurt by the Laos intrusion, and if so, how badly, will not be known for months—until supply stockpiles south of the South Vietnamese salient into Laos are used up or are so low that the remainder must be hoarded, military sources said.

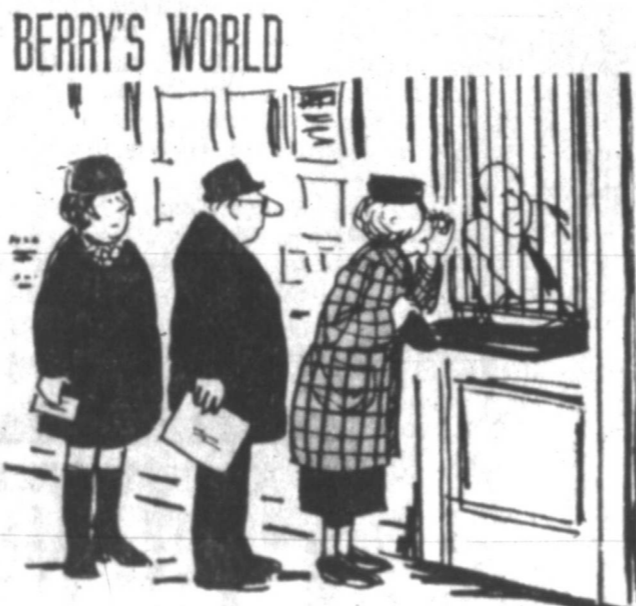
Allied officers believe that the Communists may have showed forward their time-table for the Central Highlands offensive—as they did last year—for maximum impact to attempt to give the North Vietnamese people, the South Vietnamese people and the rest of the world the impression they have regained the initiative they lost a year ago.

NV More Serious
Although a Communist offensive has become an annual spring event in the Dak Tu area, Brig. Gen. George Wear, senior American advisor to the highlands' commander, Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu, said, "I think the North Vietnamese are more serious about winning here this year than they have been in the

past. Dzu aid he believes the North Vietnamese hope to set back the Vietnamization process of the war in South Vietnam and shake the faith of the South Vietnamese people in the government's pacification program.

American officers believe the North Vietnamese hope to show up President Nixon, who said the Communists would be unable to launch an offensive for 18 months after the Laos operation.

"And of course," one American officer said, "the bad guys picked the only place in the whole country where they could sustain a localized operation and make it appear a major offensive was under way."



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"How do I go about getting my name put back on the list to receive sexually oriented mail?"

Senator Calls Fellow Senator 'Damn Liar'

AUSTIN (UPI) — Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, today called Sen. James Bates, D-Edinburg, a "damn liar" and angrily accused the South Texas senator of sneaking a provision into a 1969 liquor bill that put 20 per cent of the package stores in the state out of business.

Bates objected hotly to Schwartz' comments but did not respond to repeated questions about whether he had said in 1969 that his liquor bill made no "substantive changes in the law."

Schwartz said he relied on Bates' assurance that changes made in a revision of liquor laws by house members were "minor."

Separate Entrances
Schwartz said afterwards he learned a provision had been inserted requiring liquor package stores to have separate entrances from any associated business.

"That eliminated 20 per cent of the retail package stores in Texas," Schwartz declared.

Schwartz sought permission to introduce a bill today which would legalize all the stores that were in operation legally at the time the 1969 law went into effect.

Demands Inquiry
Schwartz said he would demand an investigation of how the bill was passed and the part played by liquor lobbyists.

And he said, "I will never again believe the senator from Hidalgo if he stands on a stack of Bibles."
"Senator from Hidalgo, you're a damn liar," Schwartz said. "My reputation on that point is exactly as good or better than the senator from Galveston," Bates replied.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE 469-2525

High Court Upholds Ruling On Public Housing Projects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court by a 5-3 vote Monday gave communities the right to prevent construction of public housing projects by use of a referendum vote.

The ruling upheld a provision of the California State Constitution, but there are similar public housing veto laws in eight other states—Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia.

A three-judge federal court had ruled the California procedure unconstitutional on the basis of an earlier Supreme Court decision in the public housing field.

But in reversing the lower court, Justice Hugo L. Black said in his majority opinion that the earlier decision tied in directly with racial discrimination but "this one does not."

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black declared.

In dissent, Justice Thurgood

Marshall contended the California process "explicitly singles out low-income persons to bear its burden."

Joined by Justices William J. Brennan Jr., and Harry A. Blackmun, he asserted the referendum veto does not apply to other publicly assisted housing for such groups as veterans, the aged, persons of moderate income "or any class of citizens other than the poor."

Justice William O. Douglas said not participate in the decision.

The legal action stemmed from the city of San Jose and San Mateo County where local residents voted against joining the federal government in the financing of low-cost housing projects.

A group of those eligible for low-cost housing took their case to court and won the decision from the three-judge panel. Local authorities appealed to the Supreme Court and won Monday's reversal.

FITE FOOD

We give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842
Open 8 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM

These Prices Good Through Saturday, May 1st

FRYERS 29¢
U.S. Inspected
Whole, Fresh Dressed

Fite's Feed Lot Beef, U.S. Inspected
CHUCK ROAST 63¢
lb

Fite's Feed Lot Beef, U.S. Inspected
ARM ROAST 69¢
lb

HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 Lb. Roll \$2.95
Lean Frozen

BACON Oscar Mayer Smoke House 1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢

ROUND STEAK 98¢
lb

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

Hind Quarter 65¢
lb Processing Plus 8c Lb.
● 130 Days in Feed Lot ● Fed 24 Hours a Day ●
● Finance Frozen Beef Purchases Up to 4 months to Pay

DEL MONTE SPECIALS

Sale Continues All This Week

Del Monte
CATSUP 32 oz. Bottle 45¢
Detergent
CHEER King Size \$1.15

Grade A Nest Fresh, Dozen
LARGE EGGS 43¢

Borden's 1/2 Gal.
Ice Cream 69¢

Peter Pan, 18 oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER 59¢

Lipton's Pure, 3 oz. Jar
INSTANT TEA 95¢

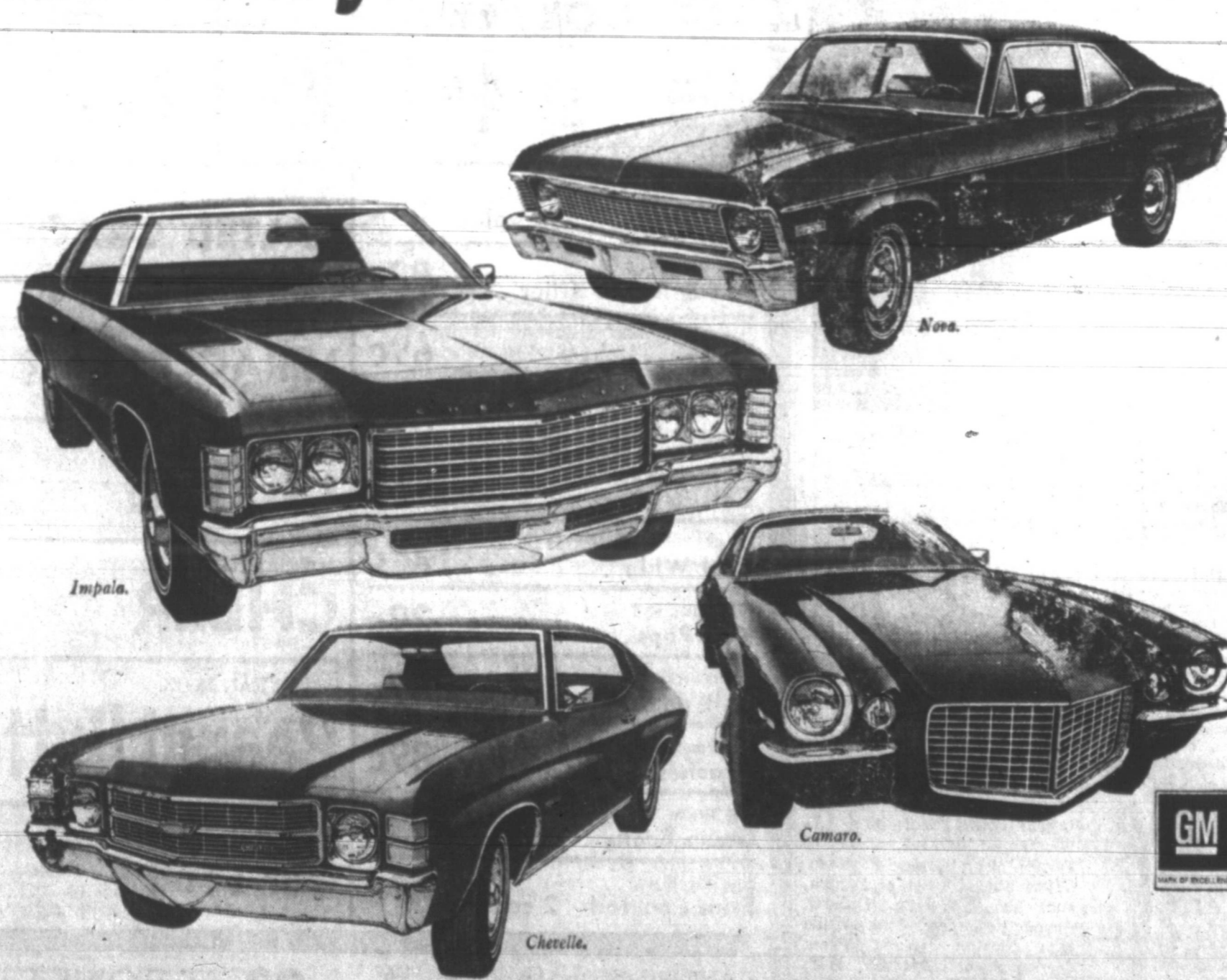
Bama, Quart Jar
SALAD DRESSING 39¢

Duncan Hines, Reg. Size Box
ANGEL FOOD MIX 59¢

All
Hi-C Drinks 46 oz. Can 29¢
Sliced, Chunk, Crushed
Pineapple Del Monte 1 1/2 Size Can 25¢

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 49¢
U.S. No. 1 Russet

You cut down on outer wear, inner wear and under wear with any of these Chevrolets.



Your money's tight these days. And before you go loosening it up on something new, you want to be very sure what you buy will be around for a while. We understand. And we've done something about it. Impala, Chevelle, Camaro and Nova. Each car, for example, gives you a lot more outer wear protection. In things like Magic-Mirror acrylic finish that's tougher and less porous than enamel. That holds a shine longer. Bumpers, door handles, and locks that are made to resist rust. And special protective inner linings to help keep the outer fenders looking new. Each car gives you more innerwear protection, too. That's because our Body by Fisher craftsmen equip the cars with upholstery and durable materials that really hold their good looks. Resilient cushioning that gives you thousands and thousands of comfortable sittings. And long-lasting vinyl trim. And each car gives you more under wear protection. The engines last longer because they run cleaner on no-lead or low-lead gas. The brake lines are corrosion-resistant. The exhaust system is aluminum. And there are rocker panels or body sills designed to help keep rust spots from ever forming under the doors. Impala, Chevelle, Camaro and Nova. If you like their good looks now, you'll love the way they hold onto their good looks. It's putting you first like this, that keeps us first. Bucking your seat and shoulder belts is an idea you can live with.



Specialty Florist Sculptures Flowers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gladys Faye is one victim of the current economic recession who's not crying about her plight.

Miss Faye recently "went absolutely broke" in the stock market, and, facing an "I've-gotta-eat situation," turned to flower arranging. In less than a year, the statuesque redhead has built up a small but flourishing specialty flower shop on Manhattan's West Side.

"Most importantly," she said in an interview, "I've found that I can do something. I had thought that I was totally useless."

Miss Faye, born the Baroness Cruis de Roo, of Belgian aristocracy, specializes in flowers arranged in the shapes of animals or other forms.

She has created flowered poodles for author Jacqueline

Susann, an elephant made from purple flowers for New York City's Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay, and flower bunnies for the Playboy organization.

She makes each creation from scratch, first sculpting a form from a porous foam, wrapping it with mesh wire and then covering it with flowers. A single animal can take up to six hours to complete.

The Minneapolis-born former model and ballet dancer started her one-woman operation about a year ago. "My husband—a South African diamond buyer—and I divorced, I got into the stock market and went absolutely broke so I had to find something to do. I've always loved flowers so I said let's give that a go and see what we can do."

"As a one-woman operation

with lots of time I have an advantage in this business," she said. "Commercial florists won't do the specialty items I create because of the time element involved."

Miss Faye works in the banquet room of a small French restaurant in a Manhattan hotel. "They let me work here for free and in exchange I make up their table floral arrangements."

Her first job was to do the flowers for a wedding. "It was panic time but it turned out that everyone just loved the flowers and talked about nothing else," she said.

In mid-April Miss Faye did another wedding—her own, for her marriage to Charles Walter, television technical director at ABC.

Sorority Schedules Anniversary Dinner

Beta Sigma Phi Week in Pampa will conclude with a Founder's Day Banquet to be held Friday evening at the Country Club.

Pampa's six BSP Chapters, Rho Eta, Upsilon, Xi Beta Chi, Xi Theta Eta, Phi Epsilon and Preceptor Chi will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of the organization's founding during the banquet with Preceptor Chi serving as hostess for the event.

Traditional ceremonies will be observed during the luncheon. History of local chapters will be reviewed and new members will receive an official welcome into membership.

Mrs. Don Stafford, outgoing PSP City Council president, will be toastmistress for the luncheon. Mrs. Viola Jordan will install the incoming council officers, Mmes. Jerry Davis, president; Jack Vaughn, vice president; Bill Simpson, recording secretary; Mary

Jochetz, corresponding secretary; Bill Baten, treasurer and Carol Clark, parliamentarian.

Concluding luncheon events will be the naming of "Girls of the Year" from each of the six chapters, whose identities will not be known until the announcement is made at the luncheon. Closing ritual will be led by Mrs. Frances O'Neal.

Mrs. Jerry Davis will introduce the 1971 Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship recipient.

Beta Sigma Phi is an organization that was formed in Abilene, Kansas, 40 years ago. There are now approximately 9,600 chapters and more than 200,000 members in the United States, Canada and 24 foreign countries. Beta Sigma Phi is an organization of young women offering opportunities for friendship, development of cultural appreciation and community service.

The Women's Page

Wanda Nisburger

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I recently met a very attractive man I would like very much to see more often. He lives in Manhattan and I live about 60 miles out in Long Island. He doesn't own a car, but I do. He has told me he would like to date me more often, but he can't see himself taking the Long Island Railroad back to Manhattan in the wee hours of the morning after seeing me home. This I can understand.

He suggested that we enjoy the evening together in Manhattan, where he will provide suitable overnight lodging for me, and the next day he will take me home. I am 25 and he is 28. I am interested in your ideas on how this situation could be improved.

ANXIOUS

DEAR ANXIOUS: If you live on Long Island and work on Long Island, you're a dead Long Island duck unless you get a job in Manhattan and live there!

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago my husband had an affair with another woman. It lasted about a year. I found out about it and forgave him on the promise that he would

be faithful to me from that day on.

Things have been going smoothly since then and I'm sure he is keeping his promise, but I am going out of my mind trying to figure out who the woman was. I keep thinking it was this one and that one, but I have no way of really knowing. I have begged my husband to tell me who she was. I even promised I would never say a word to her. My curiosity is killing me. My husband says he will not tell me so I should stop asking him. Don't you think he should tell me?

STILL GUESSING
DEAR GUESSING: No! And if you are wise, you'll let sleeping dogs lie. (And quit guessing. There's only one thing that could be worse than guessing wrong. And that's guessing right!)

DEAR ABBY: I noted in your column the pros and cons of going braless. A few weeks ago I saw a small item in the newspaper, which may help to settle the matter. It read as follows: If a woman is not certain whether or not she should go braless, she should place a pencil under her bosom. If the pencil stays there she

should wear a bra. I would sign my name but my wife still has my pencil.
SEATTLE READER

School Menus WEDNESDAY

PAMPA SCHOOLS
Chili Beans
Cole Slaw
Spinach
Cornbread - Butter
Blackberry Delight
Milk
ST. VINCENT'S
Sausage
Mashed Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Bread - Butter
Cake
Milk

To keep your hair shining and healthy daily scalp massage is as important as frequent shampooing. To put extra strength into listless locks try one of the new body building lotions after shampooing.

Men, for daytime weddings this time around look for an updated version of the classic Prince Albert formal coat—the one you last saw in your family album. Color is medium gray.

Concern Over Environment Puts Natural Look in Decorating Spotlight

Mother Nature's back in the limelight this year, creating an exciting new craze on the decorating frontier. Taking their cue from the latest news in fashion, decorators throughout the country are leaning more and more towards the natural look. Whether it be in the rustic style of the countryside, in the formality of a traditional living room, or in the stark simplicity of the latest contemporary designs, the return to nature is on, and constantly gaining momentum.

Decorating trends, much like fashion trends, seem to appear out of nowhere, then go on to become the current craze in home expert's circles. But in actuality, fads are hardly borne out overnight. Man's social sur-

roundings have, throughout history, to a large extent dictated his life style; what he will wear, how he will furnish his home, what types of materials he will choose to live with.

Today, more so than ever before, man has become preoccupied with his environment. With the constant threat of air and water pollution, increased population and long-term food shortages, never has such emphasis been placed on nature and the gifts it offers to society. With the current awareness that nature can no longer be taken for granted, it only follows that with it comes a new respect for nature's products, and a fresh emphasis on the use of these products in the home.

Even in-the-kitchen and bathroom, the professional feeling is more towards the natural look. These two rooms, often thought of as the most clinically cold areas of the home, are gaining new excitement through the use of natural materials. In the kitchen, hardwood cabinets, maple butcher block counters and even rough plank wood wall paneling, enjoying the growth of widespread popularity, are used to bring the homeowner closer to nature. The bathroom, too, is going back to the woods. Hardwood paneling, once uncommon in this ultra-utilitarian room, is being specified by top designers in their latest installations. Wood vanity units and shelves, combined with plants, ceramic accessories and cotton bathroom carpeting are other vehicles designed to bring Mother Nature inside.

The natural look may have been done before, but at this time in our lives, it's undoubtedly more important than it was in any other period in decorating history. On every scene the stress is on environment, coupled with a newfound rebellion against the synthetics in our increasingly "plastic" society. It's no wonder that designers are creating rooms that are restful retreats from a confused world outside—rooms that are closer to the warmth, permanence and security nature has always offered. Going is the artificial glimmer of yesterday's vinyls, chromes, and plastics. In the fashion look of today's interiors, the accent is clearly going to be on the comfort of tomorrow. (NP Features)

Trendsetters in the interior design fields have already predicted this swing to "real" materials; those building products, wall coverings, furniture, fabrics and accessories which are the direct result of Nature's handiwork. In the home, genuine hardwood paneling, hardwood flooring, upholstery fabrics of wool, linen, silk, cotton and other natural fibers, furniture made of genuine wood rather than imitations, grasscloths, bamboo, plants, furs and leathers are all beginning to enjoy fresh popularity.

Rooms with heavy Scandinavian accents—oak or pecan floors with wool or fur area rugs, heavy wool upholstery, ceramic accessories, and clean-lined hardwood furniture—are popping up everywhere across the country. The formal French and English living room is newly favored with accents on color to give these traditional interiors a contemporary facelift. But the increased use of the silk brocades, the suedes and leathers, the embroidered linens and the colorful prints are a clear indication that the "real" revolution is settling in to stay.

On the contemporary furniture scene, the trend towards "the real thing" is even beginning to steal some of the thunder from the chrome and glass, the upholstered foams and the moulded plastics so popular last year. New designs in oak, pecan, rosewood and zambouque are capturing the public's eye with the warmth, beauty and depth of the natural wood color and figure patterns. Used with the simplicity of other natural materials, these new pieces serve to bring nature closer to man in his natural environment—his home.

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Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE CHANDLER
Thursday was a fun day of games and fellowship for the 63 members of Senior Center who meet weekly at Lovett Memorial Library. Clayton Callan was welcomed as a visitor and also became a new member.

Jack Vincent of Amarillo had lunch with his mother, Mrs. Katie Vincent Thursday.

A get well card was signed for E.B. Jones, a patient in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Stovall of Hamlin, and Mrs. F.R. Stovall and Mrs. Jack Ballew of Levelland were guests of Mrs. Ruby Stovall this past week.

Mrs. Gertie Shaw accompanied her brother, Rufus Holmes and his wife to Peña Blanca, N.M., for the Easter holidays. They visited Jim and Inez Norton.

L.E. Long of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Cora Long last week. Mrs. Ann Patrick one of the Red Cross Volunteers is moving to Oklahoma where her husband has accepted a pastorate of a church.

Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Lillie Reynolds and C.L. Collin.

Sponsoring Altrusans serving refreshments were Miss J. Flanagan, chairman, Mmes. Billie Tidwell, Olive Hills, Louise Sewell and Ruth Sewell. Red Cross Volunteers were

Mmes. Ann Patrick, Libby Shotwell, and Lelia Clifford. Mrs. Anna Eckroat, M.A. Jewell and Linnie Chandler visited Mrs. Eckroat's daughter, Mrs. Leona Hayes, a patient in Syracuse, Kansas Hospital, last week.

Mrs. Edith Norris has returned from a two weeks visit with her children in New Mexico.

Mrs. Bettye Norris is a patient in Groom Memorial Hospital.



Mrs. A. L. Weathered

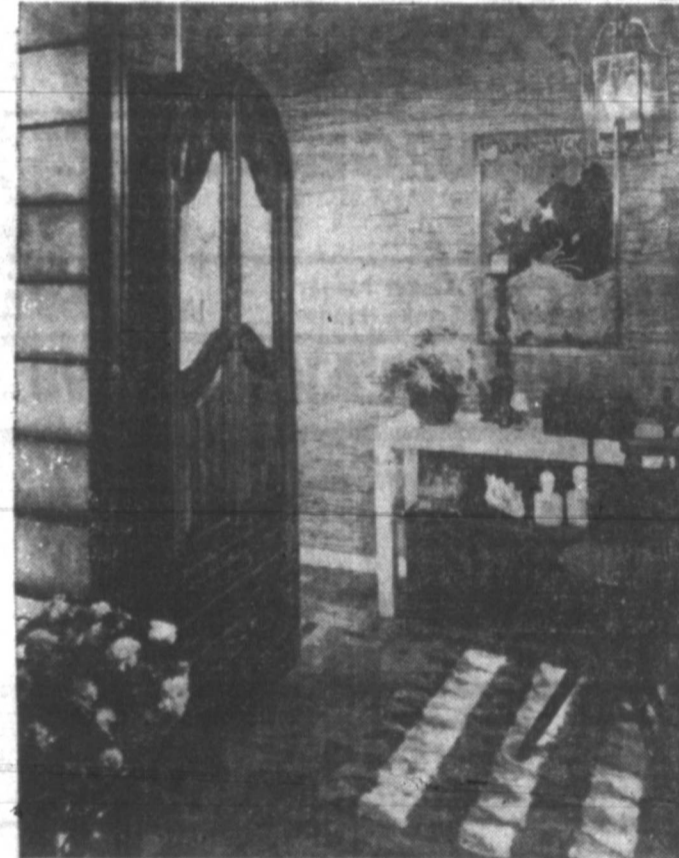
Pythian Sisters Honor State-Wide Officers At Tea

Pampa Temple No. 41, Pythian Sisters were hostess to a Tea Reception Sunday in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. To honor the five State Officers of District three.

Those in the receiving line for the 50 guests were Mrs. S.M. Goodlett, Most Excellent Chief; Mrs. O.G. Smith, District Deputy Grand Chief; Mrs. A.L. Weathered, Grand Chief of Texas; Mrs. Bernice F. Keen, Grand Junior—all of Pampa, and Mrs. Kenneth Lofland, Grand Protector; Mrs. Willie Mae Newton, Grand Press Correspondent and Mrs. L.M. Brown, Grand Musician, all of Lubbock.

Others registering from Lubbock were Past Grand Protector, Mrs. Alice Shankland and Mrs. Loyce Caraway; and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burgess and Mrs. Martha Hazelwood of Amarillo.

Table were decorated in the Grand Chief's colors of pink and aqua centered with pink roses and pink candles.



The return to Mother Nature is reflected in this tiny alcove which gains in size and stature through the use of warm colors and a variety of textures. The lacquered wood Parsons table doubles as a desk, and contrasts with the traditional pieces in rich, mellow hardwoods. Oak flooring in a parquet pattern underscores the fur rug in a geometric design, for an interesting play of lights and darks. Teak shoji screens enclose the alcove when privacy is needed.



A profusion of natural material sets the scheme in this family-room-home office to create an atmosphere of restful warmth. Oak flooring, in a chevron pattern, is matched to the design of the oak cabinet used to hold the family files. Left in their natural color, both the flooring and the cabinet add textural interest offset by the light tan tones of the fur skin used as an area rug.

FRANK'S FOODS		Bananas lb. 10¢
We Give Buccaneer Stamps		NEW CROP Yellow Onions lb. 7¢
Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 or More Purchase		FRESH GREEN Cabbage lb. 7¢
Prices Good Thru May 2		Gladiola FLOUR 39¢
665-5451 Double Stamps Wed. 638 S. Cuyler		5 lb. Bag
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK		Barbecue Sauce
Marquis Grade A Large EGGS Doz. 39¢	COKE or 7-UP	CHRIS & PITLS 14 Oz. 3 FOR \$1
28 Oz. Bottle 4 for \$1.00	Borden's Round Ctn. Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 69¢	KEEBLER SALTED CRACKERS 2 lb. box 59¢
New Hide 14 oz. Ant & Roach Killer 98¢	Giant Box Duz Detergent 69¢	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP qt. 59¢
Del Monte wk or cream 17 oz. Golden Corn 5 cans 1.00	Del Monte 20 oz. Catsup 3:51	DETERGENT CHEER 5 1/4 lb. Box 25c Off \$1.19
1 1/2 oz. Cool Whip 29¢	10 oz. pkg. of 8 Kool Pops 29¢	PETER PAN 18 OZ. Peanut Butter 69¢
Armours 19 oz. Chili no beans 69¢	Shurfine No. 2 1/2 can Peaches 3 cans 89¢	KOZY KAT 15 OZ. CAN Cat Food 13 Cans \$1.00
Del Monte 16 oz. whole Green Beans 4 cans 99¢	Shurfine 16 oz. Fruit Cocktail 2 cans 49¢	FRESH DRESSED FRYERS Whole lb. 29¢
Wienners 2 lb. cello 89¢	SALT PORK lb. 39¢	T-BONE STEAK lb. 1.09
		SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 98¢
		ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢



DIXIES SUPPLY — Friendly personnel at Dixie Parts and Supply located at two handy sites in Pampa, will be happy to order any part not in stock. In many instances same-day service is available on orders. (Staff Photo)

Dixie Parts And Supply, Always Handy And Efficient

The two convenient locations of Dixie Parts and Supply are well known all over Pampa and the surrounding area for keeping a full stock of name brands and factory guaranteed parts. The two locations, 1421 N. Hobart, and 217 S. Cuyler, usually have the parts that you need right on hand. If not, the friendly people at Dixie's will be happy to order for you. They can order a part for you and have it available to you in no

time at all. Dixie Parts and Auto Supply is unequalled in the trade zone because many years of experience in the supply field by sound purchases for the customer. Operating with the slogan "complete stock auto parts," Dixie stocks such items as mufflers and tailpipes, starters, generators, shock absorbers, fuel pumps, brake shoes and

Professional and back yard mechanics are reminded that for the best in replacement parts on any model of any make automobile, GIVE DIXIE A CALL. If they don't have the part or accessory in stock, they will be happy to make quick and special orders. Rely on the friendly people at Dixie Auto Parts and Supply to give you the best of service and dependability.

Pride In Your Home Considered By L&P Associates' Planning

Persons in the Pampa area desiring a new mode of decor in their homes, should consider the service offer of L and P Interiors, located at 110 S. Cuyler.

The shop is designed to offer the ultimate in design and decorating field, with trained personnel retained to offer suggestions and service to the discriminating client.

The shop stocks a full line of the best fabrics for drapery and upholstery needs. Selections can be made from an inventory of Hercules, Olefin, cut velvet, crushed velvet and laminated materials.

Furniture refurbishing, restyling and repair is included in the Service department.

Furniture is completely rejuvenated when submitted to L and P for new covering. The frame is bared in the process, and repair is from the inside out. Charlie Martinez in charge

of this department is supported by eight years of experience in custom upholstery.

Consider the additional service of free estimate and fabric selection from your home to fully realize the complete interior decorating service provided by the shop.

Custom draperies are an essential accessory to a decorating project. Laminated shades, cornices, swags and other types of window decorating items compliment drapery selections, and are available at L and P.

Wallpaper, carpets, bedspreads and many other items of accessory are stocked at L and P in order to aid the shopper and client of choice selection when undertaking any decorating task. Trained consultants are available to answer questions and offer suggestions to insure customer satisfaction. Kirsch rodding and accessories are available to complete the job.



FURNITURE UPDATING — When your favorite chair reaches the stage of updating or casting out, consider the first alternative with a consultation with L and P Interiors. Charlie Martinez can redo that favorite chair with a brand new look, while still retaining the old familiar comfort. (Staff Photo)

Stoneware Monarch Makes Millions Following Belief

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Lionel Simons, Cincinnati money spinner, reads like a character out of Dickens with a happy American ending.

Son of a poor London carpenter, Simons today, at 36, is a millionaire several times over. Ambitious and smart as a youngster, he attended the London School of Economics and then, with the help of his wife, Columbia University Business School, New York.

Simons is heir apparent, according to London sources, to one of Britain's highest family businesses—Denbyware Ltd., a world leader in tableware, especially stoneware, a big seller among young American families.

Kingdom Key Simons' key to the Denbyware family kingdom, for 160 years prior to 1970 known as Joseph Bourne and Son, was his ability to wed England's cultural tradition to a recent switch to practicality in the U.S. Keystone to it was his belief in the salability of fine, handmade stoneware, which is relatively indestructible. Stoneware had a market of less than \$1 million about 10 years ago. Today it is a \$50 million retail business in the U.S., and Simons has a big chunk of that action.

Sound grounding in economics and an instinct, backed by hundreds of research projects, convinced Simons that the U.S. family was ready for a change from glamorous items such as Wedgwood to a quality item with practicality. In 1961, he set up the Milnor Company as a distributing army of Denbyware in the U.S.

That first year Milnor sold only \$130,000 worth. Last year it sold \$3 million in stoneware, 64 times as much, Simons told UPI he projects sales of \$8 million five years from now.

Denbyware Ltd., which has its potteries sitting on large stoneware clay deposits near Manchester, England, and thus cuts costs on transportation, had an impressive \$1.7 million in profits in 1970.

Leeway Announces Service Extension

Lee Way Motor Freight officials announced that effective April 19th, they assumed operating authority of Theatre Services of Atlanta, Ga., extending service to Atlanta, as well as Gadsden, Huntsville and Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn.

Bob Lemke, Pampa, manager, also said Lee Way recently assumed operations of Huey Motor Express of Cincinnati, extending service to Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, and Carrolton, Ky.

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd YEAR
Tuesday, April 27, 1971



JOHNSON FAMILY — The Bill Johnson family, owner and operator of Bill's Custom Campers works as a unit to provide your family with a brand new way of summer living. All the comforts of home are available in many campers stocked by the company in Pampa. (Staff Photo)

Summer Outings With Comforts Of Home Possible With Campers

It's a family affair at Bill's Custom Campers, located at 930 S. Hobart, where customized campers and trailers await selection as that home-at-home or a vacation-home away-from-home.

Johnson's wife, Jean, and his sons, Joe Dale and Jimmy, are part of the family affair at Bill's Custom Campers. They help him handle the business end of the enterprise.

If you are shopping for a very special gift, and investment in a camper or trailer now would insure that dream vacation next summer, or now for those weekend fishing trips to near-by lakes and streams throughout the year.

A native Pampa, Johnson has been in the camper business for seven years. He started out by constructing them himself. This stimulated an interest and prompted business on a larger scale. He eventually got into the business on a full-time basis.

Although Johnson does not rent campers and trailers, he does offer a quality line for purchase. He has the Huntsman and Idletime Campers as well as Starcraft and Holiday Sport Trailers ranging in price from \$300 to \$10,000.

Each unit comes equipped with lights, gas, and water outlets. The more expensive models have refrigerators,

instead of ice-boxes. Larger kitchens, and showers such as those used on airliners.

Johnson has in stock all parts and accessories for Huntsman Campers, including Monomatic sanitation systems, which are adaptable to any make of camper.

So, if you are in the market for a camper or trailer or are just thinking about it, do go by Bill's custom Campers at 930 S. Hobart and let him show you the fun way to live away from home.

**Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2525**



Bill's Custom Campers
Complete Selection
Sales — Service
Pampa, Texas
940 S. Hobart 665-4315

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VACUUM CLEANER CO.
● Sales ● Service ● Parts
Free Home Demonstrations
Service On Must Makes
DALE HUNT
DIAL 630-2900
512 S. Cuyler

JIM

McBROOM MTRS.
"Pampa's Low Profit Dealer"
Offers the Finest Cars In The Top O' Texas At The Lowest Prices Anywhere.
SEE
JIM McBROOM and **BILL M. DERR** for Personal Service!
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● Custom Upholstery
—FREE ESTIMATES—
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110 S. Cuyler 665-3243

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"Quality in our Trade Mark"
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SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
Factory Approved Service—All Work Guaranteed
RADCLIFF ELECTRIC COMPANY
519 S. Cuyler St. Pampa Phone 669-3395

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COMPLETE BUILDING CREWS FOR HOMES IN ANY PRICE RANGE
FINANCING AVAILABLE
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FHA — VA — CONVENTIONAL
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● Carpet
● Door Panels
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PAMPA Business News...

Music Industry Good Barometer For Economy

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—The music industry has been considered a good indicator of the nation's economy because phonograph records and pre-recorded tapes are relatively inexpensive.

During the Great Depression of the 1930s the recording industry was still growing, but the price of records was so cheap that such companies as Victor, Columbia and Decca survived the hard times.

Even during the Wall Street bull market of the middle 1960s record companies and tape manufacturers held the line on the price of their products, keeping them at the 1948 level, the year that the long-play record became commercially feasible. It was not until 1971 that the two major competitors felt the bite of inflation and announced a \$1 increase per disc.

Early Orphan At one time the tape industry was an orphan in the field, but technical developments that produced the eight-track cartridge for automobiles and the cassette have pushed this medium ahead.

Ampex Corp.'s music division, the nation's largest producer of recorded tape entertainment, estimates the sales of recorded stereo tapes will continue to grow at a faster rate than record sales and win at least one-third of all

U.S. recorded music sales in 1971. Donald V. Hall, vice president and general manager of Ampex Music, foresees retail tape sales of \$593 million in 1971, an increase of 19 per cent over 1970.

"For the past four months we noticed an increase in cassette sales in relationship to eight-track sales," Hall told UPI. "While during this period eight-track continues to lead the race by about 7 to 2 we feel that until the cassette is established in the automobile market that eight-track will continue at approximately 79 per cent."

Hall said there has not been enough penetration of cassette equipment in the marketplace. Most critics of the cassette complain that its slow speed

generates "His," a rustling noise, which affects the fidelity of the tape. Another drawback in the tape industry has been disenchantment with the open-reel, primarily because threading and rewinding is an inconvenience.

Several months ago, Ampex tried to stimulate interest in open-reels by a mail campaign directed at owners of tape recorders of all makes, including its rival Panasonic and Sony. Reels were offered at certain prices with the cost reduced by bonus offerings for multiple orders.

PROPOSES MORE SPENDING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said today he would propose the government spend an additional \$12 million for family planning and \$5 million for population research.

In a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the health, education and welfare appropriations subcommittee, Byrd said the money must be made available during 1971 to allow the government programs "to serve the 5 million women who now want but cannot afford family planning services."

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PORT RIBS



PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS 56th YEAR
Tuesday, April 27, 1971

JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

By JEANE DIXON
Wednesday, April 28
Your birthday, Wednesday, is more responsibility, greater intuition in handling it is the story of the coming year. There are few serious obstacles in your path, so that it is mainly a matter of consistent endeavor, good intentions (which have many places), and a will to build more meaningful relations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Leave temperament to others this morning while you apply yourself to the tasks at hand. By evening everybody will have cheered up if you just keep doing your usual share.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Short-term views are hazy, confused. There's no reason to turn aside from long-range plans or well-worn habits — keep going nearly in your normal path as circumstances permit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Round-about methods, detours may offer the better system in complicated situations Wednesday. By making a game of threading one's way through an obstacle course, one finds life is easier.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): If you can't take the day off, go so; if you can't, strive for a detached outsider's view of what is going on.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Most plans run into crosscurrents during the prevalent order of things Wednesday. There is a chance to attend matters that have been neglected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rising above rivalry, one finds personal competition now is the only feasible course. Appearances tend to be less grand than reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find yourself between old and new, past and future, with an abrasive surface from both sides.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rebel issues are quite hidden from view. Only you find them, a few direct words to the twelve you share of the problems nicely. Don't let distractions affect your regular routines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think about costs and budgets in the morning; you may find some very tempting suggestions before the day is out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your tendency is to drift into circumstances where you must take firm hold of whatever is going on and manage things through momentary crisis.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cooperation, collaboration surround you; provided you give and take as an emotional equal. Nonroutine matters as well only with personal participation; see them through.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Distant times and ties bring emotional repercussions now, perhaps a moment of sadness, perhaps a serious mood.

Tuesday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Special — Hall of Fame
- 7-MOD Squad
- 10-Beverly Hillbillies
- 7:00 10-Green Acres
- 7:30 7-Movie "How Awful About Allan"
- 10-Hee Haw
- 8:00 4-Movie "A Man Called Gannon"
- 8:30 10-All in the Family
- 9:00 7-Marcus Welby
- 10-CBS Reports
- 10:00 4-10-News, Weather, Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10-Movie "Up Front"
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Saint
- 12:00 4-News

DIFFICULT TAKE-OFF

LONDON (UPI)—It took 10 months, seven days and three hours for British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) to get its maiden Boeing 747 flight airborne Sunday. But even that took some doing. Moments before the jumbo, only 86 of its 350 seats filled, was due to take off from London's Heathrow Airport for New York, ground crew members spotted an escape hatch that was not tightly closed. Passengers had to disembark and wait over lunch in the terminal while BOAC staff consulted the 747 manual to determine how to lock the hatch. Three hours later, the plane was in the air.

HANOI ON PROTESTS

TOKYO (UPI)—North Vietnam said today this weekend's antiwar demonstrations show "a great storm of the American peoples' fury is overwhelming the bellicose clique of Nixon." The official Hanoi newspaper Nha Dan said in an editorial broadcast by the North Vietnamese radio that the "peace row" shouts were thrown "in the face of the cruel chiefs of the White House and the Pentagon by tens of thousands of Americans."

MAN'S BODY LOCATED

PARIS, Tex. (UPI)—The body of Donald Gouge, 27, was recovered during the weekend from Pat Mayse Lake. The body was found floating in almost the exact spot where his empty boat was found circling one week ago.

PEANUTS



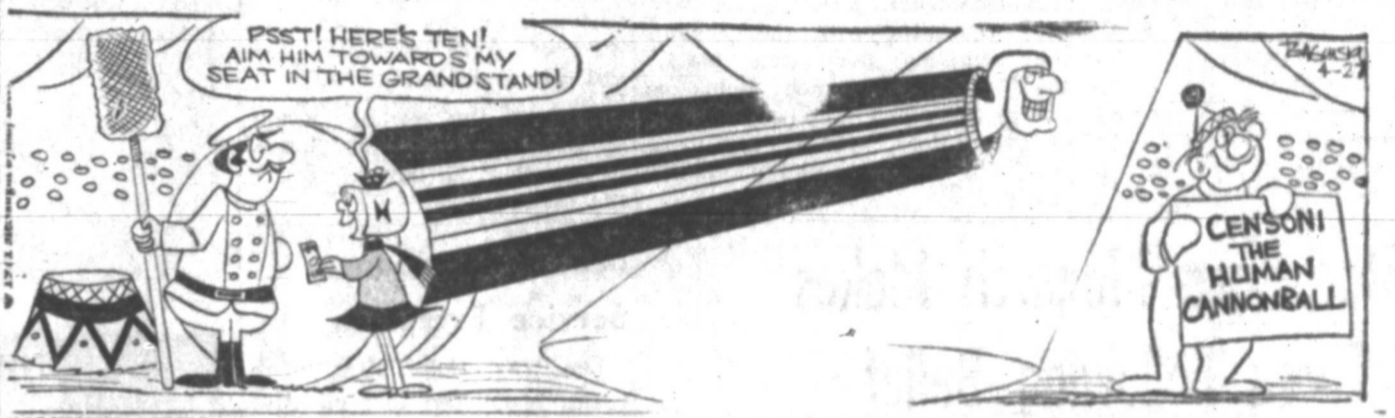
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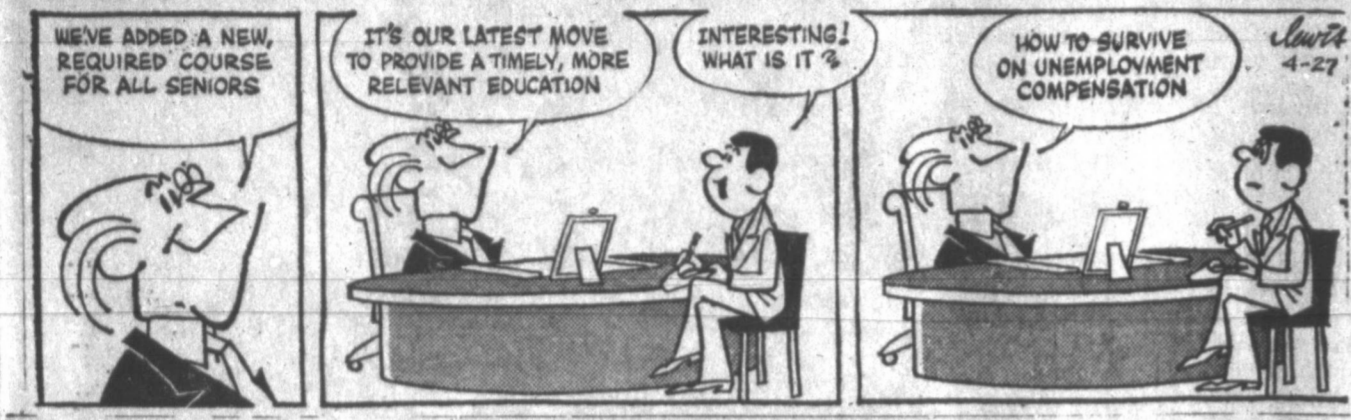
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LITTLE DRIBBLERS from Pampa advancing to the National Play-offs Thursday and Friday include (left to right) Steve Pritchard, Kevin Kirley, Frank Stowers, Brian Bailey, Matt Hudson, Coach Melvin Bailey, Don Hughes, Gary Bolch, Randy Britton, Dan Fallon, and Mark Ebencamp. (Staff Photo)

Grant Jackson Happy About Baltimore Job

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The grass isn't greener, it only looks that way.

Ask Grant Jackson. If you have a little trouble placing him, Grant Jackson pitches for the Baltimore Orioles. Not very often though. That's where the color of the grass comes in.

Grant Jackson wasn't very happy with the Philadelphia Phillies last year and his 5-15 record rather reflected it. What made him unhappy was that he wasn't pitching enough. He had worked 233 innings the season before and last year he figured in only 150.

He was so unhappy that during the winter the Phils put together a three-player package including Jackson and turned the whole thing over to Baltimore for Roger Freed. Nobody was happier about the deal than Grant Jackson.

"It's like getting married all over again," he beamed upon reporting to the world champion Orioles this spring. "There's no way to explain the difference. It's like turning a light off and then turning it on again."

Jackman Makes Club
Grant Jackson made the club. To make room for him on the staff Baltimore traded Marcelino Lopez to Milwaukee and optioned Dave Leonhard to Rochester.

So what happens? Through the Orioles' first 15 games of the season Grant Jackson gets to pitch a total of 12-3 innings, and all that in relief.

The reason is pretty obvious. Dave McNally, Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson are Baltimore's four regular starters and Jackson is considered a spot starter and long reliever. McNally, Palmer, Cuellar and Dobson are the only ones who have started for the Orioles so far this season, so that leaves Jackson and Jim Hardin waiting around for the time Manager Earl Weaver begins to feel the need for a fifth starter.

Unlike Richie Allen, Grant Jackson's eagerness to be traded by the Phillies had nothing to do with the city. "Philadelphia doesn't bother me," says the 28-year-old left-hander. "There was friction between me and my manager."

He kept taking me out of games too soon." The manager in question is Frank Lucchesi, one of the most popular pilots in the majors and one of whom the great majority of players say if you can't play for him, then you can't play for anyone.

"They can say what they want," Jackson said when that point was mentioned. "They weren't in the clubhouse every day. They didn't hear what was said on the mound. I had the feeling he was always ready to take me out. A thing like that is always in the back of your mind. It makes you press."

That Game with Montreal
The whole thing came to a head during a ball game with Montreal in which Lucchesi pinch hit for Jackson. Before he went up to hit Jackson says Lucchesi told him he'd yank him if the Montreal pitcher, Dan McGinn, got so much as one strike on him.

McGinn's first three pitches were all balls and the fourth should have been, too, according to Jackson, but the ump called it a strike and sure enough, Lucchesi sent Jim Hutto up to hit for him.

Jackson was so enraged he nearly blew his cork. Instead he threw his helmet and slammed his bat. Hutto then grounded out and that didn't make Jackson feel any better.

Bygones are bygones though and now Jackson says of Lucchesi, "He's an all right guy, I guess, and maybe if I had a good year it might've worked out, but bad and bad never works out."

There are two post-scripts to Grant Jackson's story. The first is Jim Hutto went in the same deal as Jackson and the second is now that Jackson is with the Orioles his new manager has been taking him out quicker than his old one.

APPLICATION PLANNED
JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (UPI)—Rudolph Opperman, chairman of the South African Olympic and National Games Association, said Monday night the association is planning to apply for readmission to the Olympics.

South Africa was banned from the Olympic Games because of the country's policy on interracial competition.

Blue Has Baltimore Believers Of Magic

UPI Sports Writer

Vida Blue, baseball's new boy wonder pitcher, made believers of the world champion Baltimore Orioles Monday night and perhaps one of these days will do the same for the Oakland A's fans.

A 21-year old left-hander with the most sensational low-hit, high-strike-out record since Johnny "Double No Hit" Vander Meer broke in with the Cincinnati Reds in 1938, Blue continued his string of amazing performances Monday night when he beat the Orioles 10 on a 7-0 shutout.

The victory gave Blue a 5-1 record for the season and a 7-3 mark since he was brought up by the A's from the American Association last September. He has pitched a no-hitter, a one-hitter, a two-hitter, a three-hitter, two four-hitters, a five-hitter and a six-hitter—a total of 25 hits in seven complete game victories.

Manager Dick Williams says that Blue is the key man in Oakland's chances to win the American League pennant but A's fans seem singularly unimpressed. Only 6,983 of 'em turned out Monday night to see the sensational youngster pitch against the world champion Orioles.

The Minnesota Twins beat the Washington Senators 7-2, the Detroit Tigers defeated the Kansas City Royals 8-3 and the California Angels topped the Cleveland Indians 8-0 in other American League games.

The New York Mets routed the St. Louis Cardinals 12-2 and the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Houston Astros 2-1 in National League games.

All Blue's previous overpowering performances had been against AL Western Division opponents and even Oakland executives and players must have wondered what would happen when he went against the Orioles.

Well, Blue merely had a no-hitter until Don Buford singled in the sixth inning, struck out nine to raise his league-leading total to 49 and pitched his fifth straight complete game. He has allowed a total of six earned runs in his six starts this season. Blue has won a total of eight major league games and five of them have been shutouts. He made a brief appearance for the A's in 1969.

Blue had a bunt single that started the A's toward the game's only run in the sixth inning on a single by Reggie Jackson. The small turnout for the game was disappointing to the A's to say the least, considering the attraction of the game's hottest young pitcher against the world champions. The A's are running about 10,000 below their attendance pace of 1970, even though they are leading the AL West Division.

Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva hit two-run homers and Jim Perry, a 24-game winner last season, pitched a six-hitter for the Twins, who bombed six Washington pitchers for nine hits. Frank Howard and Tom McCraw homered for the Senators.

Rudy May pitched a three-hitter for the Angels behind an attack which included a two-run homer by Jim Spencer in a four-run fifth-inning outburst. Steve Dunning suffered the loss for the Indians. It was the second straight victory for May, who struck out eight and walked two.

Tom Seaver pitched a seven-hitter to cruise to his fourth straight victory of the year for the Mets, who routed Bob Gibson with seven runs and 10 hits in 3-2-3 innings. Ed Kranepool had four hits and Dave Marshall three for the Mets, who broke out of their batting slump with a vengeance. Gibson, a slow starter, suffered his second loss against three triumphs as the expected Seaver-Gibson pitching matchup fell apart in the early innings.

Kentucky Derby Runs Into Early Problems

UPI Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Jockey Eric Guerin, who won the Kentucky Derby before some of his rival riders were born, had high hopes today of scoring a second victory in the turf classic Saturday with Wendell Rosso's Impetuosity.

"A week or ten-days ago I never thought I would have a mount in the Kentucky Derby but the Blue Grass Stakes changed that," said the 46-year-old Guerin who won the Kentucky Derby back in 1947 with Maine Chance Farm's Jet Pilot.

Guerin earned the mount on Impetuosity when he won the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland with the colt and he gambled with his life to score that victory.

He drove impetuously through a narrow opening on the rail to get racing room.

"Yes, I hesitated a little before I drove him through. I was hoping the hole would open up a little more. But it was the only shot I had and I thought if I could get his head in there he would go through."

In the last sixteenth of a mile he just pulled away from them. Believe me, Impetuosity won that race with authority," said the rider who was born in Maringouin, La., on Oct. 23, 1924.

A large field is in prospect for Saturday's Derby and that could have an effect on the outcome, Guerin admitted.

"You may have to move before you want to. You have to take advantage of opportunities as they come up. In a small field you can ride a little more confidently, pick your spot to make a move."

Finding a clear path in the 1971 running of the Derby may be tough. About 20 are expected to start with today's running of the Derby Trail Stakes as likely to turn up as many new starters as it eliminates.

Eight were entered for the mile race with Vegas Vic a strong favorite. The others were Bopdavelle, On The Money, Prospect Hill, Martini Again, Fourulla and Jr's Arrowhead.

None of them was likely to shake Guerin's confidence in Impetuosity.

Harvesters Looking Hard At District 3-AAAA Title
The Pampa Harvester Baseball team will play host to the Pecos Rebels this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park.

According to Harvester Coach Buddy Williams, "If we can keep our mistakes down and our hitting up, no one our district will be able to touch us."

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9 PAMPA, TEXAS 85th YEAR
Tuesday, April 27, 1971

Clarendon Dominated By Pampa Golfers

CLARENDON—The one day of glory game for Pampa golfers in a West Texas PGA sanctioned Pro-Am golf tournament at Clarendon Country Club on the shore of Greenbelt Lake.

B.B. Gibson of Memphis captained the winning team which included Pampa golfer Marge Fritch, Claude Moore of Clarendon and Delbert Robertson of Clarendon. The winning team posted a team low ball score of 56, 15 under par.

The score was four strokes better than the other two teams could manage.

Amateur Max Hickey of Pampa captained the foursomes along with Pro Skinny Carter of Liberal recorded 60s.

Playing with Hickey were Joe Cree of Pampa, Ron Richardson of White Deer and A.C. Halsey of Canyon. Carter's team included Bob Vestal of Guymon, Odell Lagrone of Amarillo and Hazel Morgan of Amarillo.

Mickey and Amarillo's Ken Bailey shared low amateur honors with 67s. Low pro was Gene Mitchell Jr. of Lubbock with a 69. Four other pros had 70s. Carter, John Crow of Amarillo, Tom Swinney of Altus and Martin Reeves of Pampa.

Reeves and Troy Badgett of Amarillo won pro-pro with a 65. Second were the teams of Carter and Fred Crocker of Tulla and Mitchell and 67s. Howard of Vernon with 67s. Crow and Swinney at 68 as well as Bill Millican of Canyon and Lyndon White of Sweetwater.

A field of 120 golfers competed in the Pro-Am tournament.

WIGHTMAN CAPTAIN
LONDON (UPI)—Former Wimbledon champion M. S. Ann Jones was appointed captain of the British Wightman Tennis Cup Team Monday.

Mrs. Jones won \$25,700 in the recently concluded 14-tournament Virginia Slims Circuit.

Willis Reed Hurt By Tendonitis
NEW YORK (UPI)—Willis Reed, hobbled by tendonitis during much of the second half of the 1970-71 season, will undergo surgery on his left knee Wednesday, the New York Knicks announced Monday.

Reed went into the hospital today in preparation for the surgery by team doctor, Andrew Patterson "for revision of the attachment of the tendon above the left knee to relieve the tendonitis."

A healthy Reed is a key to the Knicks' hope of rebounding in the 1971-72 season. The Knicks won their first National Basketball Association championship in 1971 but were eliminated by the Baltimore Bullets in seven games in the playoffs this season.

Reed was also bothered by a sprain of the joint in his right shoulder late in the season but the doctor said that rest will cure that ailment.

Porter Causes Conflict Between Pittsburg Condors And Chicago

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Officials of the Pittsburg Condors say they will meet Wednesday with Chicago Bulls to discuss the case of Howard Porter.

The ABA Condors claim they signed Porter, an All-America from Villanova. Porter, who denies this, signed last week with the Bulls of the NBA.

Don Bezaire, president of the Condors, announced the meeting between the clubs, saying he would like to try to settle the case without going to court.

Pittsburg has refused to say when Porter allegedly signed his ABA contract, but there have been persistent reports he signed Dec. 16.

Richard Phillips, an assistant Philadelphia district attorney and the latest in a long line of Porter's agents, said last Saturday in Chicago that "Howard Porter has not signed a contract with Pittsburg to play basketball."

Phillips seemed to stress the word "basketball," leading to speculation Porter may have signed a personal services contract which the ABA assigned to Haven Industries, the Condors' parent company.

Jack Dolph, the ABA commissioner, grew irritated Monday night when questioned by UPI about Porter's contract. He was asked if Porter signed a standard player contract or a personal services contract.

"I didn't say anything about a personal services contract," he said, raising his voice noticeably over the telephone from his Connecticut home. "You're putting words into my mouth."

The commissioner refused further comment.

THE STANDINGS

Major League Standings
By United Press International
National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Montreal	8	4	.667	...
St. Louis	12	8	.600	...
Pittsburgh	10	8	.556	1
New York	8	7	.533	1 1/2
Chicago	7	11	.389	4
Philadelphia	6	10	.375	4

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	14	5	.737	...
Los Angeles	11	9	.550	3 1/2
Atlanta	9	8	.529	4
Houston	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Cincinnati	4	11	.313	7 1/2
San Diego	5	12	.294	8

Monday's Results
Philadelphia 2 Houston 1
New York 12 St. Louis 2

Only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Montreal (Morton 2-2) at Chicago (Hands 1-3)
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-2), night
New York (Kosman 0-1) at St. Louis (Carlton 4-0), night
San Francisco (Perry 3-1) at Atlanta (Reed 2-2), night
San Diego (Arlin 0-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 0-2), night
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-2) at Houston (Dierker 2-0), night

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Chicago

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh night
New York at St. Louis night
San Francisco at Atlanta night
San Diego at Cincinnati night
Philadelphia to Houston night

American League
East

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	10	6	.625	...
Boston	10	6	.625	...
Washington	10	8	.556	1
Detroit	8	9	.471	2 1/2
New York	6	10	.375	4
Cleveland	5	11	.313	5

West

W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	15	6	.714	...
California	10	9	.526	4
Minnesota	9	9	.500	4 1/2
Kansas City	9	10	.474	5
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Chicago	6	12	.333	7 1/2

Monday's Results
Detroit 8 Kansas City 3
Minnesota 7 Washington 2
Milw at Boston (Ppd, rain)
Oakland 1 Baltimore 0
California 8 Cleveland 0

Only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Baltimore (McNally 3-0) at Oakland (Segu 3-0), night
Cleveland (McDowell 0-3) at California (Messersmith 1-2), night
Detroit (Chance 0-2) at Kansas City (Drago 3-1), night
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-2) at Washington (McLain 2-2), night
Chicago (Bradley 2-0) at New York (Stottlemyre 1-0), night
Milwaukee (Pattin 2-2) at Boston (Culp 2-0), night

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston
Baltimore at Oakland night
Cleveland at California night
Detroit at Kansas City night
Minnesota at Washington night
Chicago at New York night

NOW SHOWING

CAPRI
OPENS 6:45
ADULTS 1.25 - CHILD 50c

JULIUS CAESAR

Charlton Heston
Jason Robards
John Gielgud

NOW SHOWING

La VISTA
OPENS 7:30
SHOW STARTS 8 AM
ADULTS 1.50 - CHILD 75c
MANAGEMENT DOES NOT RECOMMEND THIS FOR CHILDREN

NOW SHOWING

Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
John Marley & Ray Milland

NOW SHOWING

Top of Texas
OPENS 7:45
Adults 1.25 - Child Free
MANAGEMENT DOES NOT RECOMMEND THIS PICTURE FOR CHILDREN

1932: "The Moonshine War"

John Marley & Ray Milland

NOW SHOWING

Top of Texas
OPENS 7:45
Adults 1.25 - Child Free
MANAGEMENT DOES NOT RECOMMEND THIS PICTURE FOR CHILDREN

1932: "The Moonshine War"

John Marley & Ray Milland

Fishing Tips Will Pay Off For Campers And Boaters

Campers should make fire starters before their trip begins, say camping experts. One way to make quick starters is to roll up a newspaper, tie it at intervals, cut it apart between the ties, and dip sections in melted paraffin. Empty waxed milk cartons are also good.

Backing a trailer is confusing at first unless you remember this rule suggested by the boating experts. You must turn the wheel of your car to the left to make the trailer move to the right, and vice versa.

While slow trolling is usually the rule, say the fishing experts under certain conditions fish strike fast moving lures more readily. This is particularly true in the spring and fall when most fish are frisky, and with certain species of fish such as smallmouth bass, white bass, and trout.

How deep to fish? Skip the

in-between water, advise the fishing experts, if surface or shallow running lures don't pay off, shift to completely opposite equipment and techniques. Go to the bottom, and don't be satisfied until you can feel your lure or bait bounding along.

WOLFE SERVICES

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Funeral services for Arch Wolfe, who died Sunday at the age of 80, will be held at 2 p.m. today, it was announced Monday by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. Wolfe was the club's business manager for 38 years.

DATE ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Professional Golfers Association announced Monday it will hold its state championship at Saratoga Springs Sept. 13-17.

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"So much for so little"

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

The Voting Game

It has been asserted, recently as so often in the past, that only if you vote, do you have any right to complain about what transpires on the political scene. Nor do the addicts of lever-pulling and X-marking stop there; they go on to imply that, not only do you lose your rights by not voting, but that you are immoral, as well. Some even go so far as to slyly suggest that voting should be mandatory while hoping, no doubt, that their listeners or readers are unaware that such a system would constitute the epitome of tyranny.

It's a cute gimmick, of course; and since it capitalizes on generations, even thousands of years, of brainwashing, a particularly effective one, at that. And, if you are taken in by it, the politicians, bureaucrats, and other assorted authoritarians have you right where they want you: for as they well know, when you participate in the political con game you sanction it, including what it spews forth.

Cutting through the double-talk, what the authoritarians are saying is this:

That, unless you make use of the political ballot to impose your ideas upon others, not only

over yourself, but over others as well, you have no rights; and that, unless you do so, you are immoral.

Put in other and, perhaps, plainer terms, the authoritarians are asking you to accept a blatant contradiction which would have you believe that: by giving up your rights to rule yourself and imposing on the like right of others, you gain rights; and by using force against others, subjecting them to rulers of your choice, you, thereby, become moral.

We would point out on the other hand, that only by refusing to participate in the game, do you retain the clear right to protest what the game produces; for, as noted earlier, when you vote, you have not only participated in the system, but, in addition, have tacitly agreed beforehand to accept and abide by whatever the system spews forth. The voter, complaining about the outcome of an election, is standing on untenable ground. Philosophically, morally and factually, only the non-voter is in a logical position to protest.

Right now is a good time to think about all this in retrospect. Political action does not bestow rights. Quite to the contrary, it takes them away.

Learn Now, Pay Later

Finally there is some talk of adopting in colleges and universities a learn-now-pay-later plan. Such a plan — it is already being tried at Yale, Duke and elsewhere — has been a long time coming, and we welcome it.

The idea is the perfect answer to those poveritarians among us who see tuition as an obstacle to education for the poor folks. The principle behind the plan: moreover, is sound; if an education is worth having, it is worth paying for; and if thinking is something people do and not something done to them — so, then, should the economics of the matter parallel it. It is all human action.

With the state of schooling in the flux that it is, many of the nation's top educationists are scurrying about in search of "new ideas" — many of which are not new at all, but we won't press the point, because the trend is a good one. Emphasis seems to be shifting, at last, to the individual rather than to the institution.

In California, Assemblyman John L. E. (Bud) Collier has been introducing for several years a proposal which he calls "Learn, Earn and Reimburse," under which students could either pay tuition when in the state university or college or sign a note, payable after his earnings reached a specified amount. We hope Collier's measure soon achieves legislative success.

Good And Bad

Experience helps to show that most of us are not nearly as bad as our enemies believe, nor

ideal way. Equitable financing can be reached only when education, in its entirety, is paid for voluntarily. We mean, simply, to reiterate that there is no such thing as a fair tax; and that, as an interesting mixture of "Old Rightists" and "Cultural New Leftists" agree, free market schooling (the latter breed shrinks from that description) is the most satisfactory system of all.

Somebody, however, always seems to get over-enthusiastic about a good thing, such as the pay-later plan, and in this case it happens to be someone understandably anxious to preserve the state college system: the governor of Ohio, Gov. John J. Gilligan is sponsoring legislation that would require nearly all 182,000 students in the state's four-year colleges to repay the state in post-graduate installments, with interest.

We have no objection to installments or interest; these are certainly a touch of the real world — a world greatly misunderstood by students. The fallacy here is to universalize the plan: to make everybody a party, no options. Might there be a student who wishes to pay the entire sum? You're not supposed to ask. This only begs for more radical activity, for an echo of that old slogan about students being persons and not numbers.

Better solutions will come when we stop thinking about people as part of collectives.

New Recruiting Approach

"Today's Army wants to join you."

Thus runs the Army's new contemporary, "hip" approach to recruiting. Today's Army, the slogan implies, is trying to adapt itself to the needs, ambitions and individually of modern young men, to make military life attractive enough that an all-volunteer Army becomes a reality.

But is anything really new? Consider this recruiting pitch, circa 1775:

"The encouragement at this time to Enlist is truly Liberal and Generous, namely, a bounty of TWELVE dollars, an annual and FULLY sufficient supply of good and handsome Clothing, a daily allowance of a large and ample rations of provisions, together with sixty dollars a

nearly as good as we have convinced ourselves we are.

year in GOLD and SILVER money. . .

"Those who may favor this recruiting party with their attendance as above, will have an opportunity of hearing and seeing in a more particular manner, the great advantages which these brave men will have, who shall embrace this opportunity of spending a few happy years in viewing the different parts of this beautiful continent, in the honourable and truly respectable character of a soldier, after which, he may, if he pleases, return home to his friends with his pockets full of money and his head covered with Laurels."

The "selling of the Pentagon" started long, long before that five-sided building was ever dreamed of.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

TEXTILE TRADE WAR

The point at which energetic trade practices turn into a trade war sometimes is hard to determine. But it seems clear enough in the case of Japan's effort to sell textiles in the United States that accepted trade activities have been left far behind and that Japanese textile manufacturers, working in cooperation with their government, are in a trade war against the United States as they attempt to monopolize the textile market in the USA.

This economic conflict is in the news again because the Japanese Textile Federation recently announced a plan for limited, voluntary quotas on textiles into the United States. Unfortunately, the Japanese proposal appears to be a smokescreen.

U. S. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-SC) has pointed out that the Japanese declaration "bases its import quotas on the level of imports from Japan in the year ending March 31, 1971, the year of the heaviest imports yet. In 1970, for example, 100,000 textile jobs were lost in the United States."

President Nixon rightly refused to accept the Japanese Textile Federation proposal as a solution to the imports problem. Since 1969, the Japanese government has been negotiating with the U.S. on this stand. The Federation's situation is no substitute for official Japanese agreement. The Japanese government, however, seems desirous of using the Federation announcement as a way out of negotiations.

Both labor and management in the textile industry are opposed to the Federation proposal. The American Textile Manufacturers Institute has said that it is "heartening that the President does not accept the premise that the United States government should rely on a private industry group in Japan to assume for itself responsibility for developing and policing a solution to a major national problem in this country."

The Institute added that figures released for the month of January show another all-time record of 453 million yards in that month alone — an increase of 30 per cent over the same month last year. The Japanese self-help plan would look onto their base this burdensome level of imports and compound it for years.

There's a tendency in some quarters to dismiss the textile industry as expendable and to describe it strictly in regional terms. But as Sen. Thurmond has pointed out, the textile industry "involves about 2 1/2 million jobs in the United States." Textile operations are located in many states. When textile industry suffers, the economy of a broad spectrum of states and communities is adversely affected.

Those members of Congress who are opposed to import quotas take the line that the United States always has stood for free trade. Generally speaking, this has been the American position for many years. The U.S. has sought to lower trade barriers. But the Japanese don't really subscribe to free trade principles. While they aim at monopolization of American domestic markets, they make it very difficult for U.S. companies to enter Japanese markets. Moreover, they "dump" goods in the American market, selling a variety of products at prices lower than those set for consumers at home.

Until Japan truly subscribes to free trade principles, it should not be free of intelligent restraints on its flooding of U.S. markets. The Japanese Federation proposal isn't an effective restraint. That's why there's need for Congress to enact meaningful import quotas.

Wit And Whimsy

When you've come to the end of a perfect day, it only means no one has yet found out what you did wrong.

Watching the neighbors this time of year gives one a shorts course in gardening.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say, a scratch pad is where a hippie lives.

How Can You Guys Stand Running So Long?



CAPITOL EYE

Centrist Is Fast Becoming 'Unsung Hero' Of Politics

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—In the world of practical affairs, the center is where it's at. But you won't find much glamor or easy excitement there, or many accolades for bravery.

You don't see any middle-agers carrying placards reading: "Cure the urban blight in 10 years" or "End racism in a generation." Slogans attract attention only if accompanied by the word "now."

Those who burn with urgency portray as the gutless wonder the "compromiser," the man in government and politics who qualifies his utterance, who says there may be more than one way, who bids for even a little time.

In some circles where ardor runs high, his name may be conspicuously absent when lists of political acceptables are drawn up. This is occurring right now, though to identify real figures here might seem to strip desired detachment from this general comment.

This kind of banishment is grossly unfair. Sometimes it hardly stops short of picturing the centrist as dangerously deficient in the high qualities a public man should offer. And it reflects serious misconceptions — often of particular men, nearly always of the process of practical action.

Action aimed at moving a nation and a people comes mostly from the center, though the cries from left and right can and do affect its course and its tempo.

This is the toughest arena of social combat. It is the place where society's boiling conflicts and differences come crashing together and must be at least roughly resolved in programs of doing, bent toward declared objectives.

By definition the centrist is a man who wants to work in this arena, to solve problems, to make society move (though some public figures admittedly just hide there). And this man needs impressive credentials to gain credibility as a composer of conflicts and a prime mover.

To qualify, he must avoid the rigid, doctrinaire position. He must shun the declaratory utterance that brings him quick praises but digs him in. From such fixed places he can't hope to move freely to left and right, to pull large numbers into common action.

The active centrist's work, then, is tough, subtle, intricate, always partly unsatisfying because achieving less than the goal. Yet it is the only kind of work, and of leadership, which can truly be described as "action."

Shouting from the trenches on left and right has its vital social and political uses, but the sounds waft away on the wind if there is no dedicated, grubby labor in the center.

For his many pains, the centrist is frequently demeaned, ridiculed, even reviled. He sounds tame and confused saying "Yes, but..." while his doctrinaire competitors proclaim "YES!" The doctrinaire types see their own unequivocal

declamations, infused with the urgent "now," as the proof of shining courage. Often it does indeed take courage to break an old mold and make the first cry for change. But far more frequently it is the easy way, by contrast with the centrist's complex toil.

The proclaimer of principle, of unencumbered truth, lays it all out in beautiful black and white, very neat, very clean. He countenances no delay and suffers no nagging doubt. He knows what to do. But he doesn't often do it. Action mostly is left to others.

Those "others" are in the anyone really want to insist he center, where the shells fall, where the battle sullenly pure principle. The centrist may look fattered and bewildered beside the brave knights standing clean in the galleries. But does lacks courage?

H. L. Hunt Writes

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM UPHELD

No government has the right to compel individuals to act against their religious beliefs, and government should safeguard the right of parents to care for their children. Yet the Amish community in our country has had a running battle with the government over their belief that public schooling is morally harmful to their children.

Finally, the Amish have won a significant victory in this battle. The Wisconsin State Supreme Court has ruled that the application of compulsory education laws to Amish children is unconstitutional and that these children cannot be forced to attend a public high school.

This decision is eminently sound. In the first place, the primary responsibility for education must remain with a child's parents; otherwise he becomes simply a ward of the state.

Further, as the Court recognized, the right to uphold one's religious convictions is constitutionally guaranteed. Therefore a state law cannot force an Amish parent to send his child to public school since the parent believes that this will seriously damage the child's religious formation.

The Amish have clearly shown that the education they provide within their community produces outstanding citizens. There are no Amish on welfare, no unemployed Amish, and no crime in the Amish community. This is largely because the Amish have recognized the organic unity among family, education, religion and community. Forcing these children into a public high school would have destroyed this unity and made the children susceptible to all the problems they now avoid. The Amish should be congratulated for their stout defense of a basic principle of our nation: the right to freedom

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Dear Dr. Lamb — Please explain why one should be more concerned over high diastolic pressure. I understand that people whose diastolic pressure is somewhat lower than normal have a greater expectation of life.

Dear Reader — As your question implies, there are two blood pressure readings that the doctor takes during examination. The highest of the two readings represents the peak level of pressure in the arteries during the circulation. The peak rise in pressure occurs each time the heart beats and ejects blood into the arteries. This is called the systolic pressure. The lowest reading represents the lowest level of pressure in the major arteries during each heart cycle and is called the diastolic pressure.

The two readings give the range of pressure throughout each heartbeat in the arteries. Persistent elevation of the diastolic pressure (or low reading is more often an indication of high blood pressure disease. This can be caused by changes in the arteries in the body and even from a problem in the circulation through the kidneys. This is why more attention sometimes is given to the diastolic (low) reading than the systolic (high) reading.

Elevation of either or both readings, however, is associated with an increased deposit of fat particles in the arteries throughout the body and a significant increase in the risk of heart attacks or strokes. It is true that a person who has relatively low blood pressure or low values for both the top and lower reading has a better probability for a long life without heart or vascular disease. There are a few diseases, like tuberculosis, that sometimes cause low blood pressure, but the vast majority of individuals who appear to be well and have low blood pressure are really fortunate.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What causes low blood pressure and what kind of food could be eaten to improve this condition?

Dear Reader — Most often, low blood pressure is normal. In fact, individuals with low blood pressure tend to live longer than individuals with normal or high blood pressure provided the low blood pressure is not caused by some serious disease. Of course, low blood pressure can be serious if it occurs with shock or hemorrhage. Among diseases that can cause low blood pressure are tuberculosis, deficiency of the adrenal gland, anemia and sometimes heart failure. Since low blood pressure is usually a normal finding, treatment is not indicated and there are no special foods one should eat to correct the condition.

Inside Washington

Navy F-14 and Costs In Typical Trouble



John Goldsmith



Robert Allen

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Parlay Lowenstein, D-N.Y., who allied spearheading the "dump Johnson" movement to win a seat in Congress only to be dumped himself by a Republican last year, is trying a new gambit in his restless effort to stage a political comeback.

This time thrilling "dump Nixon." Lowenstein is waging an all-out backstage campaign to make himself national chairman of the New Left-Democratic Action (ADA).

As head of ADA, Lowenstein figures he would be in a strategic position to run for mayor of New York City, governor of New York State, or again try for Congress.

His prospects for grabbing off the ADA chairmanship are being appreciably helped by the lack of a consequential opponent.

Moderates in the faction-torn organization have so far been unable to field one.

Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Chicago, was sounded out, but declined on the ground he didn't have the time to devote to ADA affairs because of congressional obligations.

Efforts are still underway to find another strong candidate. But time is running out as the ADA convention is set for Washington the first week in May.

WHO'S BACKING HIM

Principal mainstays and wire-pullers for Lowenstein are two leading New Lefters — Rev. Joseph Duffey, Con-current ADA national chairman who narrowly won the national Democratic senatorial nomination last year only to be soundly licked by a Republican; and Joseph Raab, former national chairman and ardent McCarthy supporter in 1968.

Another one-time national chairman, Harvard Professor John Galbraith, is credited as also backing ultra-dovish Lowenstein.

The three exert a lot of influence in the present New Left ADA control. That chiefly why they are straining to put over Lowenstein. His election would ensure continued New Left domination — which is encountering increasing resentment and resistance in local and state ADA ranks.

Because of the New Left's sway, a number of once-prominent ADAers have washed their hands of it.

Foremost among them is Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., a founder of the organization and one-time national chairman. Repeated backstage efforts to woo him back have been curiously rebuffed. Humphrey is still aggrieved over the ADA's hostility toward him in the 1968 presidential fray.

Note: One of the last votes Lowenstein cast in Congress was against a resolution commending the heroic 101 officers and men who risked their lives to liberate U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Sponsored by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., decorated Navy veteran, the resolution was overwhelmingly approved by the House 347 to 15.

Lowenstein, by then a lame-duck, was one of the 15 dissenters. All were Democrats, ultra-doves and militant liberals. Seven were from New York, three from Calif., one each from Miss., Mich., Mass., Wisconsin and Ohio.

NEW LINE — Professor Galbraith, whose best-selling "Affluent Society" made him quite a bit of money some years ago, is taking a different tack. The prolific Harvard economist is now advocating socialism.

So far, he was warily done so under wraps. But the socialistic tenor of his pronouncements is unmistakable.

A revealing instance was his unpublished remarks at a recent meeting of the Democratic Policy Council. With the press excluded, and no copies of his talk given out, Galbraith explicitly urged a socialistic concept.

Following are highlights of this significant backstage speech titled "An Economic Policy for Modern Democracy": "It will not serve for Democrats to relax and contemplate the errors of the Republican Administration. And it would be an unforgivable mistake to assume that economic policies that have served in the past — and in which past Democratic ad-

ministrations have taken pride — will serve in the future.

"However well the American economy has served us in the past, it is far from even in its performance. The state must, act affirmatively and without apology to extend public action and public ownership for the benefit of all. That means full public ownership of the railroad system, and the nationalization of the large specialized weapons firms.

Wage and price control, in the areas where required are not a substitute for other economic policy, but an indispensable supplement. Within the framework of a stable, well-managed economy we must have a system of family income guarantees at a generous level, as one step in the federalization of all forms of welfare and income support.

"Through specially subsidized education for young and old; through the systematic elimination of all remaining legal encumbrances on equality in promotion; through the systematic provision of day-care centers, household services, community and family feeding and other requisites of the employment of women; and through the force of law we must see to it that everyone, without regard to color or sex, has not only an equal right to employment but an equal chance for the responsible, interesting and well paid jobs and that this equality be realized in all branches of public service and all private industry."

Galbraith has his eye on the seat of Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., up for re-election next year. Brooke, a moderate black, is a dove on Vietnam and has a generally liberal voting record. Galbraith is dropping hints Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., favors his trying for the Senate. If Kennedy has given no hint of this publicly.

GOOD IDEA — There is a lot to be said for an unusual innovation in Senate procedure being advocated by Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla. The veteran legislator, a member of Congress since 1941, while acutely staying within the bounds of congressional decorum and propriety, is urging "ur august colleagues in the other body" to set aside several hours every day solely for presidential campaign speeches.

With so many senators busily running for the White House, Sikes feels this novel plan would help in expediting the legislative work of Congress.

"Of course, with most of the senators appearing to be running for President," concedes Sikes, "there might be some problem in dividing up the time in a body which jealously upholds the right of unlimited debate. Nevertheless, it would seem worth an effort."

"Through this procedure, the presidential aspirants would not have to waste their time waiting around while ordinary matters, such as legislation, are being considered. They could direct their principal efforts into channels more in line with the presidential campaign. I am most serious about this idea. I earnestly hope the distinguished members of the other body will not relegate it to the wastebasket without mature consideration."

So far, Sikes' hopes have been in vain. No meeting of the Senate goes by without several or more of the presidential aspirants unleashing a campaign harangue — but no attempt has been made to limit this flow of political rhetoric, which costs taxpayers more than \$120 a page in the bulky Congressional Record.

PREDICTIONS — President Nixon will release next month a considerable amount of the \$12 billion of frozen appropriations for public works, housing, urban renewal, transportation and other nationwide business-booming and employment-creating programs. . . Former Rep. Thomas Morris, defeated in 1968 after serving five consecutive terms, is considering running for the seat held by Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., who has indicated he will retire from Congress. Deputy Attorney General Kleindienst will definitely become head of the Justice Department when Attorney General Mitchell leaves to manage President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas is going to have liquor-by-the-drink-and-faster-than-nearly-anybody-expected.

Legislature completed action on the bill last week, spelling out the machinery for legalized mixed-drink sales in open bars, and Gov. Preston Smith promptly signed it no law.

Smith said the measure will have "tremendous impact on the economy of our state" through increasing tourism.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. has sent out instructions to local officials, noting particularly that the bill provides for mandatory local option elections on the drinks issue in 46 counties on May 18.

Counties which must schedule referendums in their "all-wet" areas in connection with the May constitutional amendments vote are those which last November approved lifting the open saloons ban and which contain cities or precincts where "package" sale of distilled spirits already is legal.

Dies cautioned judges and clerks of those counties that they must call local option elections prior to April 28 to assure 20 days' notice. Elections will be held only in areas (precincts and cities) of the 46 counties where sale of all alcoholic beverages is legal. Only in counties where sale of all alcoholic beverages is legal countywide will the May 18 vote be held throughout the county.

These are the counties which will have liquor-by-the-drink referendums on their May 18 ballots:

Aranstas, Austin, Bandera, Bee, Bexar, Brazoria, Calhoun,

Cameron, Colorado, Comal, Dallas, DeWitt, Duval, El Paso, Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Gillespie, Goliad, Guadalupe, Harris, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jefferson, Jim Wells, Kendall, Kennedy, Kerr, Kinney, Kleberg, LaSalle, Lavaca, Loving, Maverick, Midland, Montgomery, Nueces, Presidio, San Antonio, Starr, Sutton, Tarrant, Travis, Val Verde, Victoria, Washington, Webb, Wharton, Wilson and Zapata.

"It is a relief to have this issue settled in Texas once and for all," commented Smith.

Later elections can be called in other partially-wet counties by the standard petition route.

CRIME FUNDS DISTRIBUTED—More than \$1.5 million in criminal justice action grants have been approved for 34 projects to combat crime.

Six of the projects are for police training. They include Heart of Texas Council of Governments, Waco, \$29,690; Southwestern Legal Foundation, Dallas, \$24,000; Tarrant County junior college district, \$33,047 for law enforcement supervisory personnel program in data processing; City of Tyler, \$22,732 to continue operating its career development program through Tyler Law Enforcement Academy; Houston-Galveston Area Council, \$39,935 for regional law enforcement training center; and North Central Texas COG, Arlington, \$5,126 to send 30 officers to an armed robbery conference.

Crime prevention projects on drug education were approved for Texas Department of Corrections, \$32,000, and City of Wichita Falls, \$12,500. Prevention and juvenile delinquency control programs were approved for Texas

Rehabilitation Commission, \$39,748; Houston Independent School District, \$15,000; Cameron County, \$64,606; Central Texas COG, Killeen, \$56,986. City of Port Arthur received \$4,095 and Hardeman County, \$45,800 for projects aimed at improving detection and apprehension of criminals.

Grants for improvement of prosecution and court activities and law reform were approved for Houston Independent School District, \$65,989 (teacher training); Alamo Area COG, San Antonio (night magistrate hire), \$83,365; and North Texas Regional Planning Commission, Wichita Falls, \$33,984 (judicial management study). Projects to increase effectiveness of corrections and rehabilitation were approved for Sam Houston State University, \$78,273 (two projects); Travis County, \$53,617; and Texas Department of Corrections, \$70,570 (three grants).

Texas Criminal Justice Council received \$30,000 to hire an organized crime prevention council coordinator and staff. City of Amarillo received \$17,732 for its community relations police unit and City of Austin, \$115,771 to establish a police community relations program. Dallas County received \$379,401 to computerize its criminal justice information system. Corpus Christi got \$48,104 to establish a microfilm storage and retrieval system. Belton received \$13,912 for remodeling and building a

police-court building. Capital Area Planning Council, Austin, received \$7,020 for planning criminal justice system. Capital Area Council also got \$6,656; Alamo Area COG, \$11,786; Middle Rio Grande Valley Development Council, \$4,537 to combine information networks into an improved teletype loop.

COURTS SPEAK—Following U.S. Supreme Court approval of massive busing to achieve racial balance, federal court at Tyler ordered three all-black school districts dissolved and told the state to eliminate any racially-separate unit.

Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in Toyah school district case held that it is illegal to conduct public business in closed meetings with the public barred. Actions taken in illegal meetings are illegal and void. Court held. Decision reversed a lower court.

State Supreme Court said Abilene police needed no search warrants to search the pockets of a man suspected of being about to sell marijuana.

High Court upheld State Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis' 1969 approval for a branch office of the Stephenville Savings and Loan Association in Granbury (Hood

County) and rejection of an application for a new association there. Decision upheld Austin district court and Third Court of Civil Appeals.

HOSPITAL AID

ALLOCATED—State Board of Health has allocated \$3.9 million in federal Hill-Burton funds for Health facilities construction.

Funds were drastically reduced by the federal administration, particularly for new general hospital construction. Texas received only \$300,000 for new hospital construction. Hill-Burton pays up to 50 per cent of cost of construction or modernization of health facilities in areas of critical need. Of recent allocations, rehabilitations received \$612,000; out-patient facilities; \$4.1 million; long term care, \$1.4 million; modernization, \$2.5 million and new construction, \$200,000.

Individual projects included Scott and White Memorial Hospital, Temple, \$612,000; Houston West End Public Health Center, \$400,000; M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, \$1 million; Lubbock Methodist Hospital, \$858,000; Marshall Memorial Hospital, \$150,000; Memorial Hospital of Garland, \$600,000;

Lutheran General Hospital, San Antonio, \$325,000; Scott and White, \$388,000; Brownwood Community Hospital, \$775,000; Lubbock Methodist Hospital, \$142,000; Methodist Home for Older Adults, Hereford, \$110,000; Medical Center Memorial Hospital, Big Spring, \$900,000; Henderson Memorial Hospital, \$1 million; Marshall Memorial Hospital, Marshall, \$666,15; West End Public Health Center, Houston, \$100,000 and Medical Center Memorial Hospital, Big Spring, \$100,000.

INSPECTION PROGRAM

APPROVED—Texas meat inspection program finally has received federal approval.

Accreditation of the Texas State Health Department-conducted program was based on a recently-completed survey of the state's 800 meat processing plants and slaughterhouses and finding that they had met standards equal to those of the federal government.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture last February caused concern by advising the Health Department that federal standards were not met. New Texas Meat and Poultry Act went into effect Sept. 2, 1969, giving authority for an inspection program to the division

of veterinary public health of the State Health Department. New school was established to train inspectors to meet the federal guidelines.

Purpose of the program is to give added protection to the consumer, according to State Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy.

APPOINTMENTS—Governor Smith named Hillsboro attorney Robert G. Dohoney as district attorney of the 66th district effective May 1. He succeeds Frank G. McGregor of Hillsboro who resigned.

L. O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo was named chairman of a sub-committee to properly evaluate the current operating status of the Criminal Justice Council. Members of the sub-committee are Criminal Appeals Judge Truman Roberts of Austin, Dr. George Beto of Huntsville, Harris County District Attorney Carrol Vance, Dallas Police Chief Frank Dyson and Judge Noah Kennedy of Corpus Christi.

LAND BOARD MEET RESET—School Land Board reset its oil and gas lease sale for July 6 after learning that the U.S. Corps of Engineers apparently will permit drilling in coastal waters.

May 4 sale of submerged leases on state lands had been cancelled after the Corps declared a moratorium on offshore drilling pending draft of an environmental impact statement.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said the Corps will issue permits while a statement on environment is being drawn. Armstrong said applications will be processed through normal procedures under specified conditions. Nominations for tracts to be sold at the July sale must be in the general land office by May 14.

SHORT SNORTS

Texas civil juries in damage suits will be able to return verdicts by 10-to-two (rather than unanimous) votes under a new law passed despite a filibuster in the Senate.

State game management officers are authorized to assist in enforcing the antiquities code. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

Medical fraternities at UT Medical School, Galveston, are not entitled to property tax exemption as a matter of law, ruled Attorney General Martin.

May draft call from Texas is for 969 men.

Russia May Reintroduce Flattops Into Mediterranean In Near Future

ABOARD U.S.S. SPRINGFIELD, Mediterranean (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev called aircraft carriers "floating coffins" and the Soviets de-emphasized flattops for years.

But current Soviet naval growth indicates they will soon be reintroducing flattops with fixed-wing strike aircraft, according to the commander of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Vice Adm. Isaac N. Kidd, speaking to newsmen recently aboard his missile cruiser flagship anchored off Gaeta, Italy, attributed the superiority of Western naval forces over the Soviet Union in the Mediterranean to the two attack aircraft carriers it keeps patrolling there.

WOULD BE WORRIED

If the Soviets introduced their own aircraft carriers into the ball game I would be one very worried man," he said. "Kid Kidd would be sweating."

"But I don't see any other way they can go if they're going to use the massive

Hollywood In Review

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Milos Forman is a Czechoslovakian director with a passport which allows him to make movies in the United States.

This in itself is uncommon.

Forman also has been nominated twice in the past for best foreign language film Oscars: "Loves of a Blonde" and "Fireman's Ball."

His newest film, "Taking Off," is concerned with runaway teen-agers and the frantic search by their parents.

Forman is an intense man with Slavic features, a firm grasp of English and a theory why more American youngsters run away from home than kids behind the Iron Curtain.

Plenty of Places to Run

"In the United States there are plenty of apartments and houses and communes," Forman said.

"In Europe, especially in a country like, Czechoslovakia, there is a tremendous housing shortage so there is no place for the kids to run and hide."

"There is a generation gap in Czechoslovakia, too. Make no mistake about it. But it is less visible. Because the children must remain at home they have worked out a way to live peacefully with their parents. They have no alternative."

Forman's picture is essentially a comedy. But he is convinced the generation gap is more physiological and biological than a social problem.

"The gap between the generations has always been with us," he said, "and it always will be, depending on tensions, social and political conditions."

"I started out to make this picture from the point of view of the runaways. But I found them boring. I talked to hundreds of kids in Greenwich Village. They had no aims in life. They seem to think that running away was a great accomplishment."

Faces and Minds Vacant

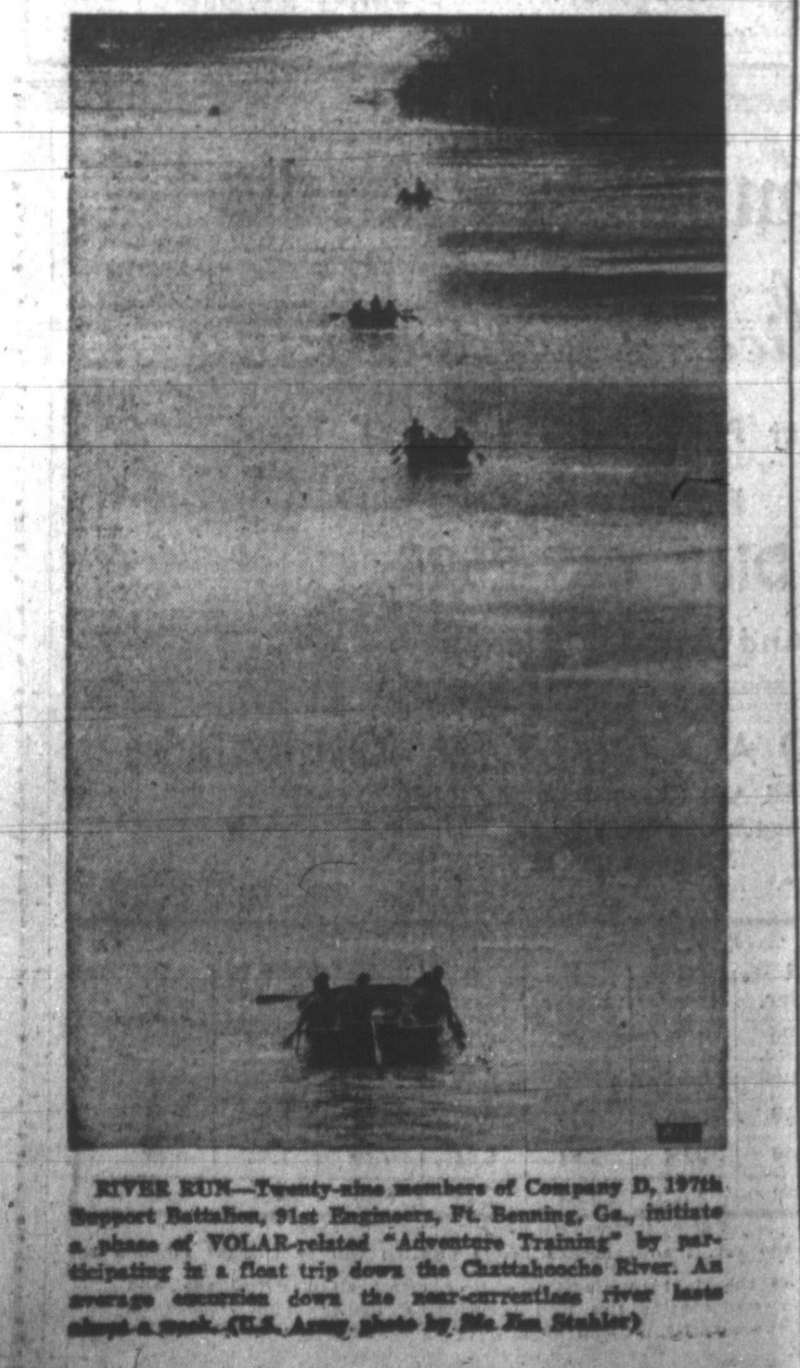
"Otherwise they had done nothing else. Their faces and minds are vacant. Then I turned to the parents for story material."

"I found them more interesting in every way. So the picture is really centered on them."

Forman made the picture in New York for \$810,000. He used new faces and a number of amateurs who had never acted before.

"I began using amateurs in Czechoslovakia because there are so few good professionals," he explained. "And the good ones are so busy they sometimes can only work two days a week because they are rehearsing for plays or involved in other films."

"I'd rather use a good amateur than a poor professional. To me, America is paradise because there are so many good actors in the unemployment lines."



RIVER RUN—Twenty-plus members of Company B, 197th Support Battalion, 91st Engineers, Ft. Benning, Ga., initiate a phase of "VOLAR-related 'Adventure Training'" by participating in a float trip down the Chattahoochee River. An average excursion down the non-current river lasts about a week. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Jim Stebbins)

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