

Veteran Describes War As 'Ridiculous'

DETROIT (AP)—A Vietnam Medal of Honor winner says, "I want us to get the hell out of this war right now."

Peter Lemon, 21, East Tawas, Mich., told Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn that he was high on marijuana the night he was wounded three times, but kept fighting while three of his buddies were killed.

It was in April 1970 and Lemon said he and several of his fellow soldiers were partying the night before the action.

"It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned. You really are alert when you're stoned because you have to be," the quiet, shaggy haired youth said.

Lemon, a specialist 4 promoted to sergeant after the battle, fought with machine guns, pistol, rifle, hand to hand and with hand grenades to help stop a large enemy attack on his position.

The battle resulted in the deaths of 12 Americans.

He received the medal last week from President Nixon.

"I just want to live the rest of my life in peace—to be left alone, among the trees with my wife and friends," he said from his cottage near Sand Lake in the northern part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

"I don't like to talk about the war because I don't think people will understand how I feel."

He had spent most of the time since leaving the Army by fishing for trout and walking around town. He tried a few jobs, but he said they didn't work out.

The people of East Tawas, where Lemon grew up, had many thoughts about their newfound hero, but most say they thought his "just another unemployed veteran."

"The war is ridiculous, how would we like it if we went to war with Canada and the Russians or the Chinese came over here and wanted to help us?" said the veteran.

First National Park Dedicated To Performing Arts And Wolf Trap Will Open July 4

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first national park dedicated to the performing arts, Wolf Trap Farm Park, opens its inaugural season July 1 in a soaring cedar structure 17 miles from the capital.

President and Mrs. Nixon are expected to attend the opening, which will culminate a long time dream of Mrs. J. Robert Shouse, Washington arts patron. Mrs. Nixon's name is on the hundreds of invitations mailed to the inaugural event, a concert by the national symphony and pianist Van Cliburn.

The park will present a 10-week season of opera, ballet, musical comedy, classical music, jazz gospel and soul. Prices will range from \$1 to \$12, although tickets for the opening concert are priced from \$10 to \$20.

The park is opening on schedule is a minor miracle credited to the determination of Mrs. Shouse, heiress to the Filene department store fortune of Boston, who gave the land and \$2 million to the government to found the park.

Fire did \$650,000 damage to the building, called the Filene Center, last March 13. It was widely assumed that the scheduled July 1 opening would be

delayed but Mrs. Shouse ruled otherwise.

Only minor repairs will remain on the \$2.3-million wooden amphitheater and stage opening night.

The 117-acre area in the wooded, rolling Virginia countryside was donated to the National Park Service in 1966 and that agency administers the park. Performances, however, are the responsibility of a private nonprofit corporation, Wolf Trap Foundation, headed by Joseph Leavitt, former executive director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Leavitt has lined up a varied program for the first season. The opening concert features, in addition to the National Symphony and Cliburn, bass Norman Triplett and mass choirs of the Washington Choral Arts Society under the direction of Julius Rudel, longtime musical director of the New York City Opera, and now music director of Washington's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

The Cleveland and New Jersey Symphonies will appear later in the season, as will the Center, last March 13. It was widely assumed that the scheduled July 1 opening would be

The Stuttgart Ballet will come from Germany for the week of Aug. 2-8. The City Center Joffrey Ballet will come from New York.

Jazz concerts are scheduled by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, by Billy Taylor, B.B. King and others. There will be performances by collegiate and youth orchestras and by the Wolf

Trap Company, an aggregation of young performers recruited especially for the park.

Sixty young performers, chosen through a nationwide series of auditions, make up the company, run by the foundation and American University, which has committed about \$100,000 to the program.

Eight hundred young persons have enrolled for six weeks of

instructions in music, dance and theater, for which they will receive college credit. The 60 chosen for the Wolf Trap Company will receive fellowships worth \$600; the others will pay tuition.

The company will present the east coast premiere of "Musical Theater Cavalcade," a selection of excerpts from musical plays starting with the Beggar's Opera and coming up through "Hair," at Filene Center Aug. 12-17.

Music director and conductor is John Green, composer of "body and soul" and of dozens of film scores which won him five Oscars. The director is Robert Lewis, whose credits include such hits as "Brigadoon," "Teahouse of the August Moon," and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

The Academy National College Orchestra is another enterprise of the students, who will climax their training with a concert Aug. 21 under the ven-

erable cellist Pablo Casals. During the summer they will give 16 free performances.

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Joe Adonis, once described by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver as "the most sinister of all" U.S. underworld figures, is to be exiled from his suspected gangland connections.

A Milan court considered sending him to exile with 18 Mafia suspects on the barren Aeolian island of Linoia or with 15 others on the Isle of Filicudi.

But it chose instead to banish the 69-year-old Adonis to Serra de Conti, a sleepy little town of 3,000 inland from Anconia on the Adriatic.

Adonis had pleaded with the court: "I'm a sick old man. If you send me to exile it'll kill me."

He will have to report to police every Monday to make sure he does not wander away, and will be forbidden to make long-distance phone calls.



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Soviet Union Demands To Talk To Russian Defector In London

By THOMAS A. REEDY, Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union demanded Monday night to talk to a Russian defector, described as an expert in space travel, who is under the protection of British secret agents in an undisclosed London haven.

The Soviet demand was conveyed to the British government by Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky during a meeting with Sir Denis Greenhill, permanent undersecretary at the Foreign Office.

Smirnovsky formally requested that a member of his staff be allowed to confer with Anatoly Fedoseyev, 52, who quit an air show delegation in Paris May 27. The Russians reported him missing to the French on June 1.

Greenhill, the Foreign Office said, agreed to convey Smirnovsky's message to Fedoseyev but he added that the Soviet scientist was in any case free to contact the Soviet Embassy at any time. A Foreign Office spokesman described Fedoseyev as a Soviet scientist who has been given permission to stay in Britain.

British informants had no explanation why the Soviets waited so long to put in their bid to talk to the defector.

The Soviet silence had led to some speculation that he might not be as important as was first thought.

At the Paris air show he was listed as a deputy minister on space travel.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home rushed back from Scotland because of a feared crisis in British-Soviet relations over the Soviet defector's presence. But British officials emphasized that London sees no reason why relations between the two countries should be affected.

Fedoseyev was surrounded by a multiplicity of mysteries. British secret agents were striving to find out even such simple facts as his real purpose in defecting.

There was one theory, voiced offhand by a special branch officer, that he was in fact only an electronics engineer fed up with life in the Soviet Union, influenced by meeting four American space teams in Moscow and perhaps enamored of a Western woman.

Neither the British nor the Russians offered explanations.

Religious News

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

MASSANETTA SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Late each night, church conservatives met in an isolated red barn to plan tactics. Four miles away, progressives met in a neon-lit inn on U.S. 11.

Each morning they came together in a rustic arena in a church camp on a wooded slope here in the Shenandoah Valley to pray and do battle.

That was the week-long pattern of the governing assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, U.S., and the outcome of the daily legislative clashes left conservatives inclined to abandon the field.

"The time has come to begin making decisions for forming another church," said W. Jack Williamson of Greenville, Ala., an attorney and a main conservative strategist. "We're tired of being clobbered."

Such omens of a schism hung like a cloud over the assembly and threw a shadow over the Church's road ahead.

"It is the beginning of the end of any chance of preserving the Church intact," said the Rev. Adrian Munzell, a Miami conservative. "The thread has been cut."

However, top officials of the church including its new moderator, the Rev. Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, expressed confidence that the defections would be small if they came and hoped they would not.

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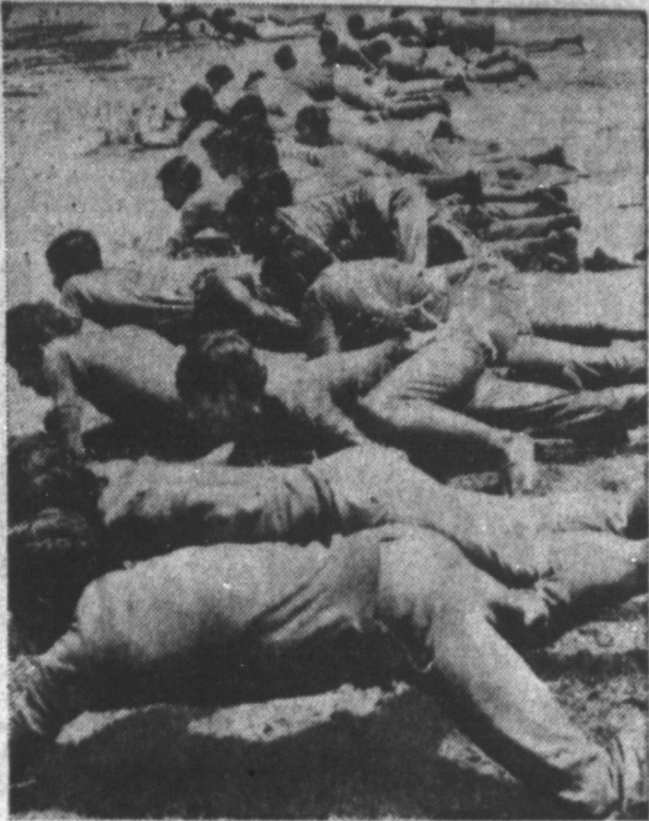
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Bangla Desh

—the dream of an independent Bengal nation—is still alive in East Pakistan despite military suppression of the recent uprising against domination by West Pakistan. Young Bengalis hug the mud, right, training for guerrilla warfare at an unidentified point inside East Pakistan where the West Pakistan army, equipped with modern weapons from major powers, has an overwhelming military advantage. Below, refugees from the struggle in East Pakistan crowd a camp in India 75 miles from Calcutta. An estimated three million Bengalis have fled to India, raising serious food and health problems.



Colonel Rips Vietnamization Plan And Commanders But Lauds GIs

SAIGON (AP) — "We had all the assets to win this war; we had half a million troops, unlimited amounts of money and the backing of the administration. No doubt we could have won if we'd had commanders who knew how to use these assets instead of these amateurs, these ticket-punchers, who run in for six months, a year, and don't even know what the hell it's all about . . ."

Col. David H. Hackworth, who expresses those views, is about to quit the Army.

"In the land there's 30,000 Jeeps, driven by 30,000 Vietnamese," Hackworth went on. "Why the hell do they need 30,000 Jeeps. Every captain and above has two, four, five flunkies, houseboys. Multiply that by the number of captains and above, and you've got probably four more divisions. How many guys you got out packing a rifle? . . ."

He also expressed the view that by 1973 the situation in Vietnam will be similar to the tough days of the 1963-65 period.

"I think all of Vietnamization is a public relations man's dream, from some guy on Madison Avenue," he says. Vietnamization is the Nixon administration's plan of turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese and allowing for the pullout of U.S. combat troops.

Hackworth is full of praise for the GIs and middle-rank American officers.

"Damn good men. The Army has never had better kids than

it has today. They're smarter, stronger, far sharper than when I started out 25 years ago.

"So why has the Army gone to hell? Because the higher level leaders couldn't recognize the problem until it was too late. These kids, all they wanted was leadership."

With 25 years of service behind him at age 40, Hackworth is in excellent position to make general: a cinch. Although the Pentagon says it can't prove it, he is widely believed to be the most decorated U.S. officer now on active duty.

Wounded four times in Korea and four more times in his 5½ years in Vietnam, Hackworth holds two Distinguished Crosses—the nation's second highest award for valor—nine Silver Stars, nine Bronze Stars with V for valor, and eight Purple Hearts.

For an officer like Hackworth to resign is a blow to an Army beset by crises. And quitting is no small decision for an orphan boy who went to sea at 13, enlisted at 15, won a battlefield commission in Korea and never has had any home town except "fort somewhere." He didn't say how he managed to join the Army at 15, but presumably he didn't look his age.

The colonel suggests the United States should have placed a few crack brigades around Saigon to protect it, then undertaken a program to "train soldiers properly for this kind of war."

"The cities should have been off limits and the troops told,

forget about rotation, forget about creature comforts, you're not going to town for a year, you're not going to have these big logistical depots behind you, so be prepared to do like your father did from '41 to '45, island after island without one goodie." This was a reference to the U.S. Pacific campaign in World War II.

MORE

In Hackworth's view the Vietnam war was always a guerrilla war, even after the North Vietnamese entered the battle in force.

"We came in with a conventional army, led by conventional people, and all the tactical concepts, if there were any, were conventional," he said. "We thought we would steamroll our way through this war as we have every other war, World War I, World War II, Korea. We've won by the output of the assembly line, not by any tactical skill on the ground. And you have this tremendous grouping of shallow dilettantes who were running the Army, I'm talking about battalion and up, who didn't know anything about the situation."

"They were saying, 'It'll be over in a few months, we've got the enemy on the run' . . . If we were going to get involved, and I think we never should have, we should have come over and organized the South Vietnamese army into a guerrilla posture, instead of as a direct reflection of the U.S. corps with its divisions and regiments and all the junk. . . ."

Survey Shows Teachers Asked To Instruct Less, Stimulate More

By RICHARD BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

"Anyone who hasn't been in a classroom in the last three years or so just doesn't understand."

The speaker was a 27-year-old high school teacher in a small city in the heart of America, but you could hear the same from a young teacher or old, in a suburb or a slum.

For generations, a teacher's place was paradoxical but clear: in class a chalk-dust autocrat, out of class a churchmouse; in class a professional, out of class an obscure civil servant; a lofty moral example to ignore; the most prominent nonentity in town.

But over the last decade that image has become harder and harder to live with, an Associated Press team of newsmen has found.

Whether or not a school has had disturbances, or an underground, or cafeteria boycotts, nowadays a teacher's authority seldom goes unchallenged.

"I can't teach in this atmosphere," complained a Midwest science teacher. "We get no

support. The parents don't care; the public doesn't care; the school administration says it's all the teacher's fault."

Not all teachers feel that way about the new assertiveness.

"It makes me look at myself and evaluate what I've been doing," says Raymond "Dutch" Goering, 27-year veteran math teacher at Central High in Salina, Kan. "It makes teaching more difficult but more exciting."

Practice teacher Patricia Ransom, 21, came to Salina, vowing to let the kids take as much initiative as possible, "because I'd been on the other end too long."

"It was a shock," she says. "Some of them have told me they'd prefer I just got up and lectured. They want the answer, not the question."

As the church and the family lose influence with the young, teachers are being asked to do more upbringing, to deal with pupils on a more personal level, to foster social and emotional development. To instruct less and stimulate more.

"It's always a question of

teacher security against student responsibility," says Fred Hein, physics teacher at Ridge-wood High in Norridge, Ill. "Where you get more of one, you get less of the other."

"If I'd been a businessman maybe I could have sat back at my desk and stayed the same year after year. But in this business you have to change to survive," says one older teacher.

But as far as statistics show, the teachers themselves have not changed much in the last 10 years.

There are 915,000 secondary school teachers now, compared to 554,500 a decade ago. The average earns \$9,450 a year, about the same as a second-level accountant; 10 years ago it was \$5,543, comparable to a beginning chemist who now makes \$9,164.

For the rest, a high school teacher is still about 36 years old, still a little more likely to be male than female. The proportion of master's degrees still fluctuates around 40 per cent.

A National Education Association report, "Schools for the

70's and Beyond," asserts: "Many teachers don't belong in the profession and should get out of it . . . they damage teaching, children and themselves by staying."

But getting rid of an incompetent or misfit teacher after he or she gets tenure—a matter of about three years in most places—is no easy matter.

Teachers themselves, especially younger ones, complain that teachers' colleges provide a mixture of jargon, chitchat and 20-year-old theory and skimp on practical experience with the classroom of today.

"Mickey Mouse schools," says William Fields, 24, social studies teacher at Monument Mountain High in Great Barrington, Mass. "As soon as I got to student teaching I learned that everything I had learned couldn't apply."

"Most teachers . . . are decent, honest, well-intentioned people who do their best under the most trying circumstances," wrote Charles Silberman in "Crisis in the Classroom," product of a 3½-year study.

"They, no less than their students, are victimized by the way in which the schools are currently organized and run."

In the first place teaching is fundamentally hard. A teacher can't drop his head to his desk when he gets sick of listening.

"The students are always looking at you, judging you," says Gary Melander, a Kansas social studies teacher.

"There's an emotional and nervous drain there, if you care about teaching. I'm a farm boy, and I've done all kinds of physical labor, but I've never ended up as tired as I do teaching."

Besides his classroom role, Melander is a sponsor of the pom pom squad, member of the faculty council, representative in the city teachers association, sponsor of the junior class, sponsor-chaperon of the prom. He has occasional sports ticket-taking duties and PTA.

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"So much for so little!"



THE MATADOR WENT THATAWAY—head over heels. The bull is supposed to lose, but got the best of Spain's famed Antonio Ordenez in a Madrid bullring.

Hollywood Reports

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press Writer

With faded blue denim bell-bottoms, lark blue polo shirt and basket-ball-type sneakers, he looked like your friendly neighborhood boys' club leader. Then what was he doing in a splendid suite of the Beverly Hills Hotel?

This was Dustin Hoffman, superstar, visiting his onetime home city in connection with the release of his fifth starring film, "Who Is Harry Kellerman, and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?"

The film seems unlikely to match the huge success of Hoffman's "The Graduate" and "Midnight Cowboy" or even the more modest success of "Little Big Man." Previews were characterized by an inordinate number of walkouts, mostly of middle-aged persons shaking their heads in wonderment.

Hoffman plays a songwriter unable to cope with the problems of success and bent on self-destruction. It is billed as a comedy, and it got some laughs from younger members of audiences. That is where most of the box-office coin comes from these days.

"A lot of people are puzzled and confused by the picture," Hoffman observed coolly. "Some are even downright hostile. But a lot of others dig it. So, we'll wait and see."

Hoffman himself has that kind of detached coyness that has characterized his movie roles, a young man musing about his own nature while all about him is collapsing in

chaos and insanity. He seems willing to go along with almost anything.

Hoffman was born in Los Angeles and lived here through his college years. But he has been a New Yorker since 1958 and now feels little attachment to his onetime home.

There is irony in the fact that local boy Hoffman has become the epitome of the new-style star: oblivious of glamor trappings, free from studio control. His father was once a studio worker, but Hoffman has acted inside a Hollywood studio on only portions of two of his films.

He has resisted outside control of his career and because of that almost lost the chance that made him a star.

"When I was up for 'The Graduate,' I was offered a deal that was the same as those for a number of other actors under consideration," he recalled. "The company wanted a commitment for six more pictures I said no."

"I had had too many experiences in New York when I played roles because I had to—and was miserable. I wasn't going to let that happen again. My agent said I had ruined my chances to get 'The Graduate' and so I went back to New York figuring I had lost. But I guess Mike Nichols wanted me."

"Because I wouldn't sign for other pictures, I had to work for little money. I think I was paid \$17,000, but I had to pay for my own lodging. I went back to New York with \$3,000 after the picture was finished."

People In The News

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Composer Rudolf Friml has been admitted to a hospital for what doctors say is a routine physical examination.

A hospital spokesman said Thursday that Friml's doctors thought "that any man who's 91 years old and never had a thorough physical should have one."

Composer of the "Vagabond King," "Rose Marie," and the "Three Musketeers," Friml immigrated to the United States in 1901 from Czechoslovakia.

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird arrived by Air Force jet in this northern Wisconsin community Thursday night for what an aide called a quiet day or two of fishing.

Laird is to appear in Wausau during the weekend to help present local student scholarships. Rhinelander and Wausau are in the former congressman's 7th District.

LONDON (AP) — A row between former Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the British Broadcasting Corp. led to cuts in a major television program Thursday night, BBC sources said.

The program was a series of interviews with Wilson and his

former Cabinet colleagues on their adjustment to a year out of office.

Wilson reportedly objected to the title, "Yesterday's Men," and more stringently to questions about his earnings from his memoirs.

The program went out under its original title, but the BBC board of directors met Thursday in emergency session and ordered the questions about Wilson's memoirs deleted.

Interviewer David Dimbleby had noted that while some former ministers were suffering financial hardships the ex-premier had earned sums reported at \$240,000 to \$600,000 from his memoirs, which were syndicated by the Sunday Times.

He asked Wilson "to get our mind at rest" on what was actually paid for the book. Wilson replied: "I don't think it is a matter of interest to the BBC or anyone else."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's program to phase out the Indochina war has won a hands-off from Congress with quick House rejection of a Dec. 31 pullout or any other deadline.

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RIGHT GUARD

Deodorant
Bronze Can



69c

Calgon

Bubble Bath

16 oz. 49c

Copperton
SUNTAN
LOTION

4 oz.

\$1.19



PACQUIN

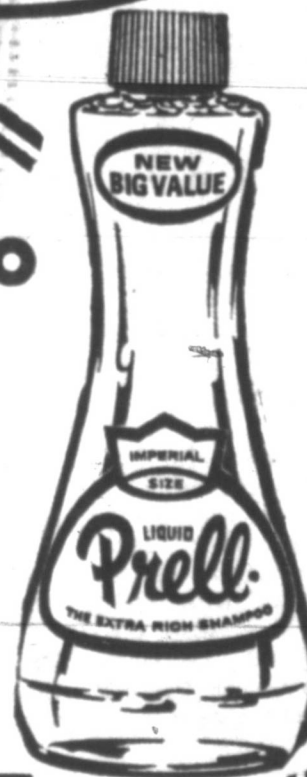
Hand Cream for
Extra Dry Skin

5.75 oz. 54c

Prell
Shampoo

1 Pint
Imperial Size

\$1.19



Hair Conditioner

VO 5 6 oz. jar

\$1.39

FDS

Feminine Hygiene
3 oz.

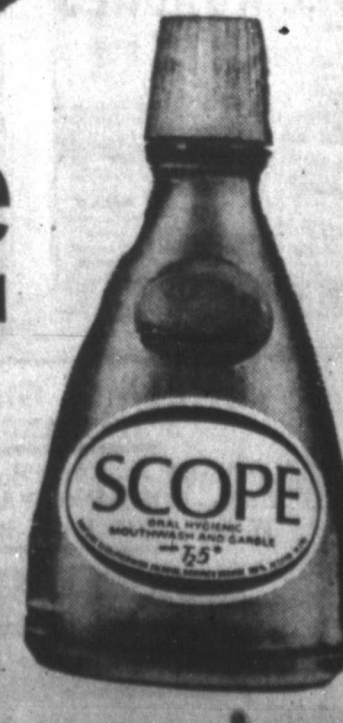
89c



Scope
MOUTH
WASH

Super Size
1 Pt. 8 oz.

\$1.19

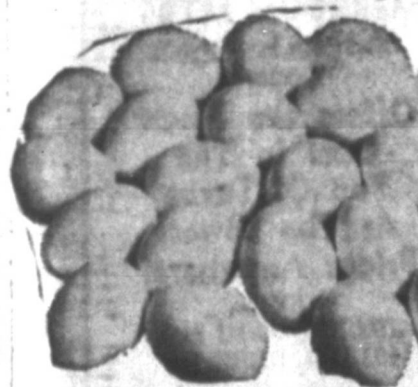


Nestfresh
EGGS

Grade 'A' Large

Doz.

35c



Harvest Time
BACON 79c

FRANKS Little Sizzlers

DECKERS

12 oz. 49c

Hormel
12 oz. 39c

BOLOGNA

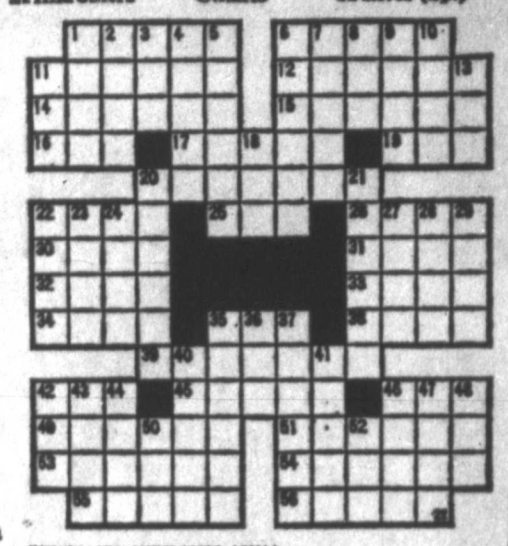
1 lb. 59c



Olio

ACROSS
1 "March King"
6 Unites in a troop
11 Amour
12 Benefits
14 Segregate and detain
15 Recipient of a loan
16 Fruit drink
17 More elegant
18 He indebted for
20 Conveys
22 Perished
25 Field nations in newspapers
26 Labels
28 Against
31 British queen
32 Genuine
33 Sallow
34 Far off (comb. form)
35 Point a woman
36 Sailors
38 Excites to the sixteenth
42 Gibson
45 Wash lightly
46 Ignited
49 Sponges
51 Cylindrical
53 Greek moon goddess
54 Redacted
55 Chair
56 Indian possessive

DOWN
1 Dispatch
2 Bone (comb. form; var.)
3 Sheikoman
4 Anglo-Saxon



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions
James C. Larimore, 2228 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Ruby Alexander, McLean.
Fred Montgomery, Consequences N.M.
Mrs. Christine Baker, 612 Doucette.
Mrs. Naomi Joy Huckias, White Deer.
Thomas A. Dillman, Salem Ill.
Mrs. Josie E. Posey, Conway.
Eri M. Keller, 1905 Ripley.
Billy Neal Mitchell, Pampa.
Mrs. Marietta Adella Hutto, 820 N. Frost.
David Edward Trimble, Canadian.
Mrs. Laura B. Camp, 712 W. Francis.
Mrs. Minnie M. Spencer, 935 Bruno.
Mrs. Myrtle T. Prigmore, 1145 Terrace.
Mrs. Cora Lee Childress, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Ethel Coombes, 1021 S. Banks.
Dismissals
Kenneth Blackwell, 1215 Duncan.
Mrs. Sharon Held, Berger.
Baby Boy Held, Berger.
Mrs. Evelyn Huff, Miami.
Lance Pool, 601 Magnolia.
Mrs. Evelyn Tingle, 1001 Magnolia.
Mrs. Elsie Wallace, Auga Dulce, Tex.
George W. Johnson, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Eva Byrdell Seawright, Pampa.
Youel A. Knutson, Skellytown.
Mrs. Myrtle Hunter, 629 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Jaynetta Cates, Lefors.
Mrs. Lois E. Dittmeyer, 325 Anne St.

World Campaign To Make Man Old Usually Begins When He Turns 60

NEW YORK (AP) — If you think you are as young as you feel, you're only kidding yourself. What is more often true is this—you're as old as other people decide.
They won't let you stay young.
It isn't simply the passing years that make a man finally and inevitably old. It is the opinion of his friends and critics. It is their collective verdict that thrusts him kicking and screaming into his wheelchair whether he feels ready for it or not.
The world's campaign to make a man old usually begins when he turns 60, and the pressure is stepped up every year thereafter. If you have passed your 60th birthday, here are a few signs to beware:
No matter how bad you feel, everyone assures you that you never looked better.
The boss gives you a token merit raise, but gives to a younger man a bigger merit raise—and the promotion you wanted.
The gang at the office water cooler breaks up when you approach for fear that you will launch into a long-winded reminiscence.
The office gossip of the day reaches you tomorrow.
An ailing coworker turns to you first for help because everyone knows that your desk is stocked with more kinds of medicine than the average pharmacy.
It turns into a race whether your hair will be all white or gone by the time you are 65.
If your wife dies and you remarry a woman under 40, you are regarded as "an old fool."
If you still like to chuck a pretty stenographer under the chin—just as you did 25 years ago—you are now referred to as having become "a dirty old man."
Friends profess amazement that you still like to play a little tennis, but then ask, "don't you think it's pretty risky now—at your age?"
Everyone suggests that you should begin to take things easy and not to put any unusual strain on yourself. This makes you wonder now and then if it isn't something of a victory when you cross the street unaided.
Your are not expected by

young people to say anything either subtle or important. Your remarks, by their reckoning, are one-third age and two-thirds senile.
What can you do about this insidious aging process by other people? You can do nothing at all about it, not even if you find the fabled Fountain of Youth and take a swig from it 10 times a day.
When the world decides it is high time for you to be old, it usually works its will, whether you are glad or sad about it.

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For several years the movie guilds and unions have been campaigning against "runaway" production of feature films. No wthey face another threat: runaway television.

The flight of movie filming to foreign shores has been a major cause of the Hollywood depression. Alarmed unionists see another threat in these developments.

This month saw the premiers of two summer variety shows, the "Des O'Connor Show" on NBC and the "Val Doonican Show" on ABC. Both are taped in England with British stars and occasional American guests.

This fall AEC will present two series made outside the United States—"Shirley's World," a globe-trotting adventure starring Shirley MacLaine; "The Persuaders," and English-made action show with Tony Curtis and Roger Moore.
Some of these shows are made by American producers; some are produced abroad and BUST THIS

In 1940, in World War II, the Nazis captured the French port of Cherbourg.

In 1956, there was a controversy in Washington about gifts received by White House executive assistant Sherman Adams.

COURT RULING

Juveniles Accused Of Crime May Be Tried Without Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Juveniles accused of crime may be tried without juries, as they are in most states, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Monday.

The decision, given by Justice Harry A. Blackmun in Pennsylvania and North Carolina cases, ended a 23-year trend of applying Bill of Rights protections to juvenile proceedings.

Juries, said Blackmun, are not necessary to get at the facts, and jury trials would impose a formality and clamor on a process that is supposed to be intimate and informal.

If a state wants to allow jury trials for juvenile defendants, that "is the state's privilege and not its obligation," Blackmun said.

At least 34 states and the District of Columbia bar jury trials in juvenile proceedings while 10 other states authorize juries to judge the young.

Judge William O. Douglas, one of the three dissenters, said that since a juvenile found delinquent may be confined until he is 21, "he is entitled to the same procedural protection as an adult."

Meanwhile, in another area, the court granted the Nixon administration a hearing on its claim that federal agents can wiretap suspicious domestic organizations without a judge's permission.

The federal appeals court in Cincinnati and federal district courts in Detroit and St. Louis have drawn a line between surveillance to intercept foreign intelligence and the wiretapping of domestic groups.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell contends "there is no visible distinction" and President Nixon has attempted to refute what he called hysteria over FBI wiretapping.

The case to be heard next term involves Lawrence Plamondon, a White Panther accused of bombing a Central Intelligence Agency office at Ann Arbor, Mich.

On a 5-4 split, the justices reversed the conviction of Edward H. Coolidge Jr. for the 1964 slaying of 14-year-old Manchester girl because the state attorney general, rather than a "neutral" judge, had authorized the search of Coolidge's car.

In another ruling, the court gave private citizens illegally arrested by federal agents the right to sue for damages. But the 6-3 decision did not settle whether the citizen can collect if the agent was acting in his official capacity.

In other actions the court: —Refused a hearing to Martin Sweig, former aide to retired House Speaker John McCormack. Sweig faces 30 months in prison on a perjury conviction.

—Rejected an appeal by New York publisher Ralph Ginzburg from a three-year prison sentence for mailing obscene literature.

—Turned down an appeal testing the law that bars partisan political activity by at least five million federal and state employees.

The court announced also it would recess for the summer after a final round of decisions next Monday.



Shop Both Stores In Pampa



Stock Adjustment

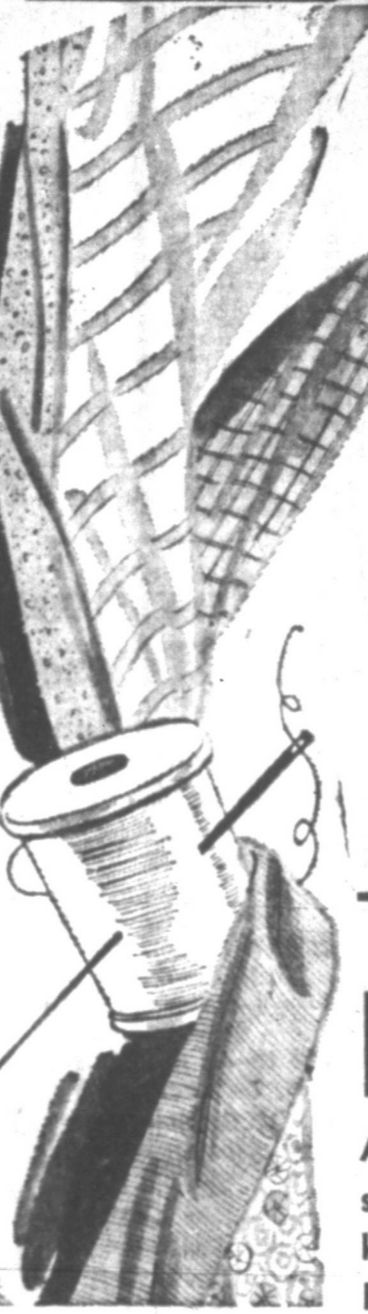


Your two C. R. Anthony Stores at Pampa want to thank you for your terrific response to our Stock Reduction Sale. We have now regrouped & re-priced many wanted items for this event. Some are odd-lots and we just over bought on others. Our mistakes mean extra savings for you. Come early! Many items limited quantity.

Special Group Men's Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS
Values To 2.99
1⁶⁶ ea. 2 for \$3
Assorted styles and colors

One Group Men's Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS
Values to 3.99
2⁶⁶ ea. 2 for \$5
Excellent Value, Fine Quality - Assorted Styles

Special Group Men's Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS
Incredible Values
Sizes S M L
Assorted Styles and Colors **\$2 ea.**



You'll Never Find a Larger Variety, Better Quality at Lower Prices - Always Shop Anthony's and Save

SPECIAL GROUP 58/60" 100% Polyester Dacron DoubleKnit
Re-Grouped special purchase of reg. \$4.99 Double Knit. Nice assortment of textures and colors.
\$3⁶⁶ yd. or 2 yds. \$7

54"/60" 100% Polyester FASHION KNITS
A very nice group single and double knit solids & stripes
Buy now & Save **\$2⁹⁷ yd.**

Ladies' 100% Nylon Jamaica SETS
Regular 4.99
2 Sets For \$7
Sizes 8-16 Assorted Colors

Ladies' Mix-N-Match SHORTS - TOPS
Regular 3.99 **2⁹⁷**
Elastic Waist Band Pull In Style
Regular 2.99 **\$1⁹⁹**
Assorted Styles and Colors 100% Nylon

Girls'-7-14 SHORT SETS
Regular 3.99-4.99
\$3⁴⁴ Set
Choose From A Wide Variety of Styles and Colors

SPECIAL FAC FOR SUMMER CLOSE-OUT Famous Name Brands Ladies' Sizes 5-13 FLARE PANTS
Regular \$8 to \$10 Values **\$6**

Ladies' Reg. 10.99 to 12.99 100% Polyester Screen Printed BLOUSES
Sleeveless And Short Sleeve Styles **9⁸⁸**

Ladies' First Quality PANTY HOSE
Regular \$1 Petite, Average, Tall **47¢ pr.**

LADIES DRESSES
Regular 7.99-\$11 **\$6⁸⁸**
Regular \$12 to \$15 **\$8⁸⁸**
Regular \$16 to \$19 **\$12⁸⁸**
Regular \$20 to \$25 **\$17⁸⁸**
Regular \$26 to \$30 **\$21⁸⁸**
Regular \$32 to \$33 **\$26⁸⁸**



This is a special group of ladies dresses. It includes many one-of-a-kind fashions. Choose from a variety of styles, colors and sizes, but hurry, while you can still have a wide choice.

Three Groups Ladies' Summer SHOES
Regular 8.99 **\$6**
Regular 9.99 **\$7**
Regular 10.99 **\$8**
Many Popular Styles & Colors

Values to 14.99
"Famous Dowglas" Men's Shoes
Many Popular Styles and Colors **\$8⁹⁰ pr.**
Sizes 7-11

Men's Button Front DENIM FLARES
Regular 5.98
Only **\$5 pr.**
Button Thru Fly Front
Sizes 28-38

Mainly About Mobeetic

Mrs. Eula Johnson visited last weekend in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jerrall and family. She also visited in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Watson and family. She returned home on Tuesday.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swindle and Carolyn, Mrs. Ruby Buchanan of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Mary Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harrison of Carnegie, Okla., visited over the weekend with their son Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison, Leslie and Cindy.

Mrs. Wilbur Beck and Mr. A.A. Burch visited Saturday in Wheeler with Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Meadows and Mrs. Tince Shonda.

Stoneman of San Fernando, Calif.

Mrs. Meiba Burch, Melody and William visited Saturday afternoon in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett.

A.A. Burch spent the weekend with his son Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burch, Melody and William.

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams visited over the weekend in Paducah with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holland and Wesley visited in Miami on Sunday.

Shirley and Linda Simpson of Amarillo attended the Bible School at the Methodist Church. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Win Quarles and Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles, Donna and Shonda.

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN
Monday night seven tables played a Mitchell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South-Janet Warner and John Nickens first; Jess O'Brient and Betty Gruber second; Lois Maguire and Mabel Torvie third; East and West-Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Dobkins first; Gladys Forsha and Grace Watson second; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris third.

Sunday afternoon a Howell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Beulah Merchant and Warren Mayor first; Jessie Mayo and Vella Hamilton second; Janet Warner and Gladys Forsha third.

Sunday afternoon a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: tied for first and second-Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philipott.

No local games will be held after Monday night because of the Top of Texas Sectional Bridge Tournament starting Thursday night in the Coronado Inn, which will continue through Sunday, June 27. All bridge players are invited to play in this tournament, headed by Betty Garren as Tournament Chairman.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

- Breaded Veal Cutlet Parmigiano Parmesan \$1.35
- Roast Beef, buttered noodles \$1.00
- Baked fresh Pork Loin Chop, Dressing, Apple Sauce \$1.35
- Chilled California Fruit plate cottage cheese, honey grahams \$1.35

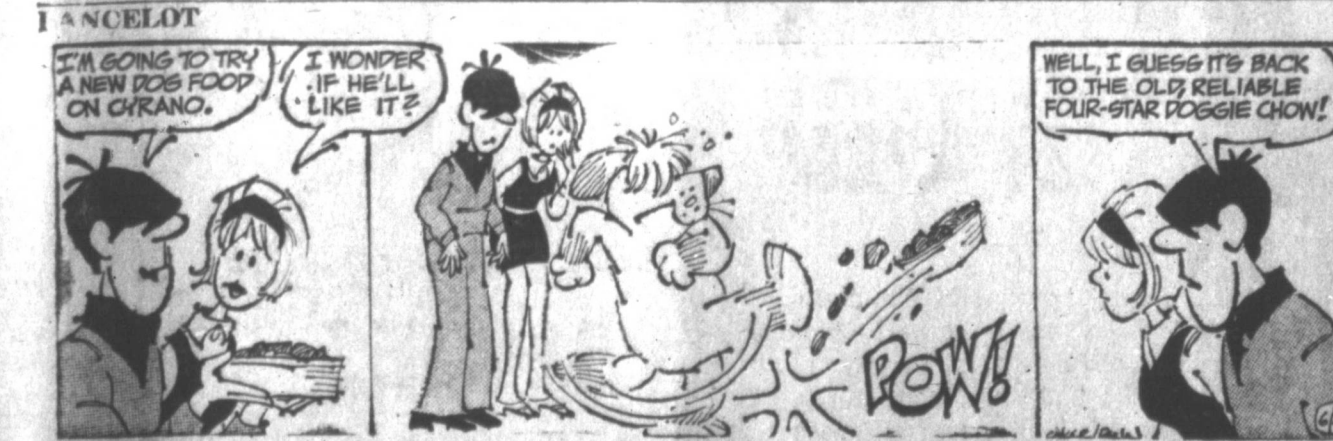
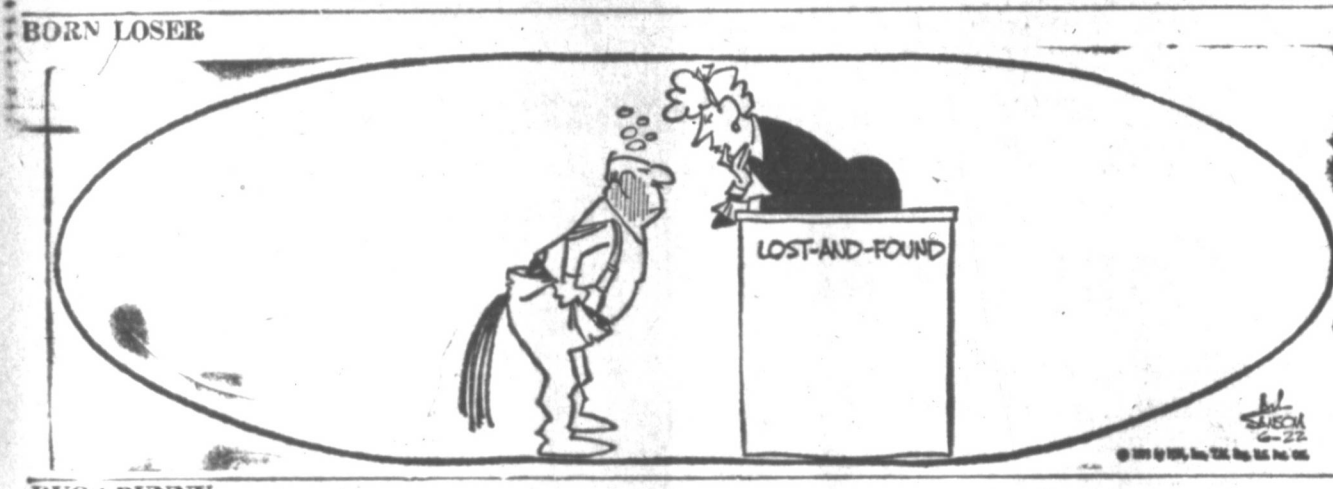
All Entrees with choice of to vegetables and appetizer except the Diet Special

CORONADO INN

Special Buy, Compare Values to \$1.00 Men's Stretch 10-13
Banlon Orlon **SOCKS 2 prs. For 88¢**

Shop Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Complete Selections at Both Stores
Coronado Shopping Center **Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.** 118 N. Cuyler Downtown



JEANE DEXON Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, June 23 Your birthday Wednesday... A broad range of experiments in living begins for you...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your own affairs are quite enough to attend to. Taking things too seriously may lead you to ask the wrong questions...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The path of least resistance is occasionally the best. Avoid your constructive habits and long-tested relations...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's your turn to stay calm while somebody else frets. A good question can set most problems in clearer perspective...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) So long as you are careful to bring with you the reminder that whatever is done will have to be accounted for later, anything goes in your happy-go-lucky mood...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fresh information is available in subjects you'd thought closed. Humor helps as people around you take themselves very seriously...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Whatever you can bring to payoff point should be settled. Let them. Care and courtier event you from inconvenience later...

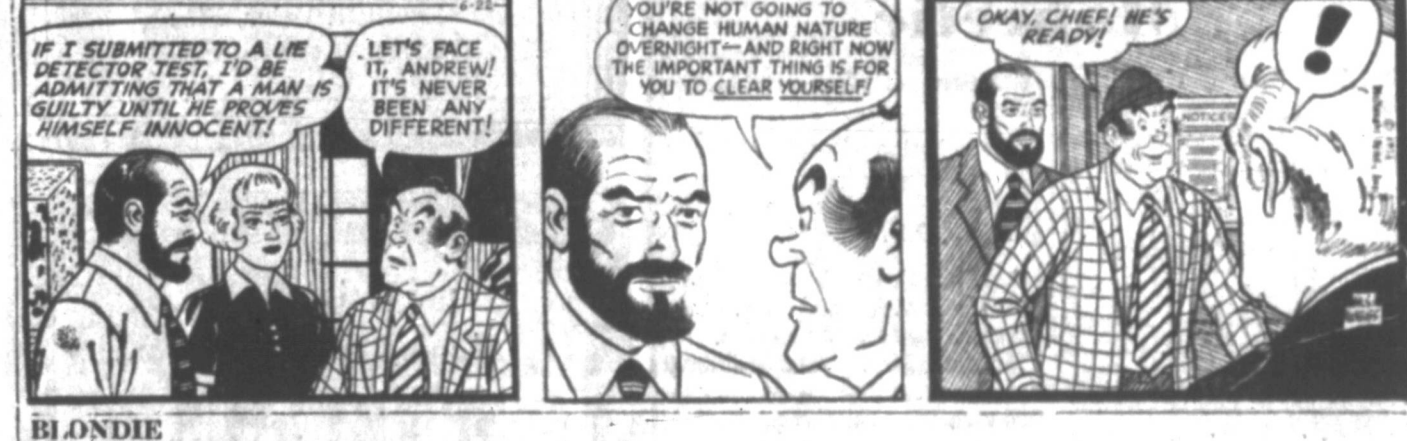
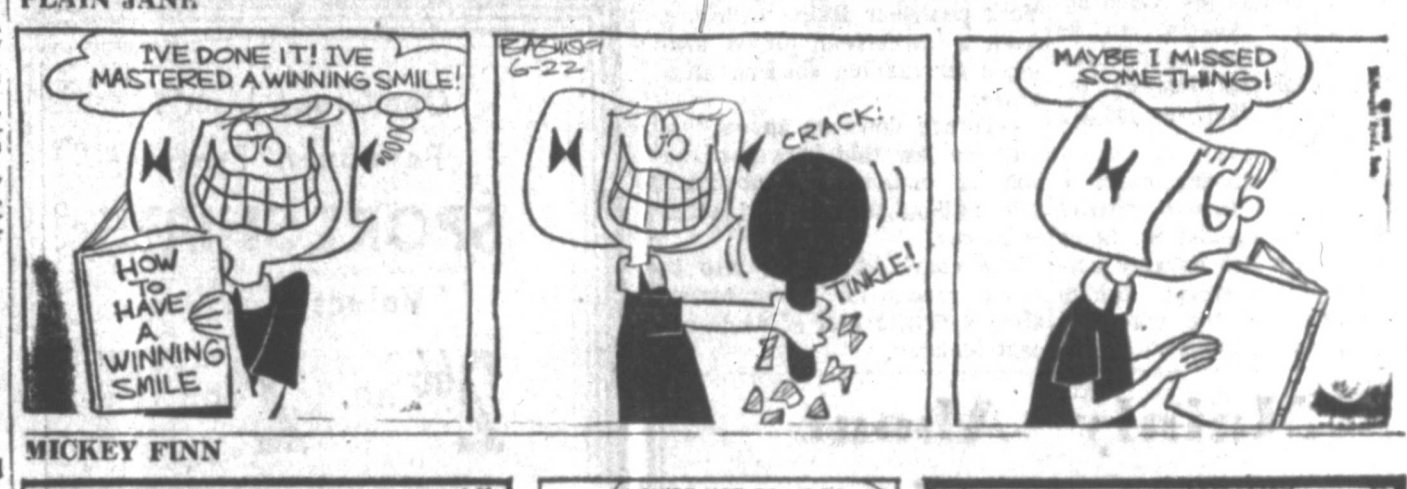
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Discussion of money matters may be costly. Sudden questions set off temperamental answers. Think twice in preparing your own forays...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Information on distant places and controversial activities calls for decisions you may have little time to consider...

PIES (Feb. 19-March 20) Everybody finds a different path to follow now, including some you're not very accustomed to. Pay closer attention to your own best interests...

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times has given the Justice Department a list of the secret Pentagon documents upon which it based its suspended Vietnam war history series...

GOOD EXAMPLE for his fitness-minded fellow citizens, Urho Kekkonen, Finland's 11-year-old president, working out the bicyclic way, is a familiar Helsinki sight.



Television In Review

- 6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
6:30 4-Bill Cosby
7-MOD Squad
10-Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00 10-Green Acres
4-Don Knotts
7:30 7-Movie "Intermezzo"
10-Hee Haw
8:00 4-The Night of the Following Day
8:30 10-All in the Family
9:00 7-Marcus Welby M.D.
10CBS News Special
10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts.
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Movie "Operation Doherty"
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News.... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

On U.S. Open Golf Championship

Trevino By Three

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Lee Trevino, who until a month ago considered himself a give-up artist, won the 71st annual U.S. Open Golf Championship by beating Jack Nicklaus, the man rated as the best golfer in the world.

The 31-year-old Trevino, Mexican-American grandson of a Dallas gravedigger, bogeyed the first hole at Merion Golf Club and then went on to shoot a two-under-par 68 for a three-stroke victory over the favored Nicklaus. Nicklaus scored one-over-par 71.

It was the second U.S. Open title for Trevino, who won the world's most prestigious golf title in 1968 with a record equalling 72-hole total of 275. Both he and Nicklaus shot par 290s over Merion's short but super tough course to force the 25th open playoff.

Ironically, Nicklaus lost his bid for a third Open championship on shots that had to remind every duffer who plays of his own futility game. Nicklaus

left two shots in the sand and they were disastrous. "I just made a bad swing on two, and on three I tried to get under the ball and didn't hit it

Trevino said this second Open title was more satisfying to him, even though that initial one boosted him from relative obscurity as a pro to a golfer who had to be reckoned with. He used a comment by former golfing great Walter Hagen to make this point. "Hagen said that anyone can win one U.S. Open, but it takes a great golfer to win two. This will give me much, much more pleasure than the first."

Trevino recalled that in the second round of the Open he birdied three of the first four holes and then bogeyed and tripled bogeyed. He said that in his old state of mind, he would have hopped a fence and taken the first bus to wherever it was going. Not the new Trevino.

"I said to myself, 'Don't get mad, you're only one over par and you can get that back and still finish high or win this tournament.' That's part of the new attitude. Trevino headed for Cleveland where he plays in the Cleveland Open this week. He plans to play in the Canadian and British Opens and in the rest of the 1971 PGA tour. His goal he said is a new one every Thursday—win the tournament he's in.

The usual fast-talking Trevino turned conservative in his confrontation with Nicklaus. He chewed gum throughout the playoff and the talking he did was in a low tone. His game also was on the conservative side.

Nicklaus admitted he was very disappointed. "Any time you finish second, it's not too good, especially where there are only two of you playing. You're either first or last."

The 31-year-old Nicklaus—he's two months younger than Trevino—said he won't compete now until the British Open. "I'll be going over Monday," he disclosed.

Trevino announced after the playoff that he had accepted an invitation to represent the United States in the World Cup matches in Florida later this year. He will team with Nicklaus as a partner in the two-man team event that has drawn entries from 46 countries.

Many of the amateur sports regulations, he said, "were established in Queen Victoria's time when athletes were generally considered to be a low class of people. My father was once denied a chance to sail in the Henley Regatta because he carried the union card of a bricklayer."

Kelly, handsome older brother of Monaco's Princess Grace, was elected Amateur Athletic Union chief last year and is willing to take spots at his own organization as well as other members of the sports establishment.

"Avery Brundage," he said, turning to the aging head of the International Olympic Committee, "may be the world's only simon pure amateur. His committee is made up of self-perpetuating old men."

Kelly agrees with many United States athletic leaders

Golfing films and a mini-course in golfing etiquette will be featured at the Pampa Country Club tonight starting at 8 p.m. All junior and senior golfers are invited to attend according to club pro Hart Warren.

THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	51	22	.651	—
Detroit	37	29	.561	5½
Boston	35	29	.547	6½
Cleveland	30	34	.469	11½
New York	30	36	.455	12½
Washington	23	40	.365	18

West Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	45	22	.672	—
Kansas City	35	28	.556	8
Minnesota	34	34	.500	11½
California	51	39	.443	15½
Chicago	24	38	.387	18½
Milwaukee	24	38	.387	18½

Monday's Results

Cleveland at Boston, rain; Baltimore 7, Washington 2; Chicago 5, Kansas City 1; Oakland 2, Minnesota 2; Milwaukee 3, California 2.

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Hunter 10-4) at Minnesota (Perry 10-5), night; California (Hassler 6-3) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-6), night

Kansas City (Drago 7-2) at Chicago (Bradley 6-6), night; Baltimore (Jackson 0-0 and Cuellar 11-1) at Washington (Janetski 1-6 and Cox 2-3), 2 at night

Detroit (Cain 5-1 and Coleman 6-3) at New York (Stottemyre 7-5 and Balmes 6-6), 2; Cleveland (Hargan 0-5 and Hand 1-3) at Boston (Lee 4-1 and Siebert 9-4), 2, twi-night

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota, night; California at Milwaukee, night; Kansas City at Chicago, night; Baltimore at Washington, night; Detroit at New York, night; Cleveland at Boston

MORE

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	44	25	.636	—
New York	37	27	.578	4½
St. Louis	37	33	.528	7½
Chicago	34	33	.507	9

Montreal 27 36 .429 14

Philadelphia 27 39 .409 15½

West Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	46	25	.648	—
Los Angeles	38	30	.560	6½
Houston	32	35	.578	12
Cincinnati	31	38	.449	14
Atlanta	32	41	.438	15
San Diego	23	46	.333	22

Monday's Results

Montreal 4-5, Atlanta 6-3; Pittsburgh 6, New York 0; Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings

Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 0

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York (Williams 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Nelson 1-1), night; Chicago (Jenkins 10-6) at San Francisco (Reberger 2-0), night; Montreal (Renko 7-5) at Atlanta (Reed 6-5), night

Philadelphia (Wise 7-4) at Cincinnati (Nolan 4-7), night; St. Louis (Carlton 10-3) at Los Angeles (Osteen 8-4), night; Houston (Blasingame 4-7) at San Diego (Phoebus 3-6), night

Wednesday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh, night; Montreal at Atlanta, night; Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night

St. Louis at Los Angeles, night; Houston at San Diego, 2, twi-night; Chicago at San Francisco

BOSTON RECRUITS

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced Monday they have signed seven players. The signees included right-handers Jim Barrineau and Mark Bombard, both assigned to Williamsport of the New York Penn League.

Others were third baseman Jim Snypes, left-handed pitcher Steve Champman, catcher Ken Nicar, first baseman Jack Baker, and left-handed pitcher Bill Todd. Snypes was assigned to Greenville and the others to Williamsport.

Coldest BEER In Town Bullentine Beer Pak Cans 99c Minit Mart 2100 Perryton Pkwy.



Dan Carter, Leroy Flye, Bruce Barnum, Barry Wall

Come See Why The Above Team Was Awarded The Outstanding Retailer For The Western Region By The Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Other People Talk About It — We Do It — **SERVICE**

Come See Us For The Values Listed Below

DAN CARTER



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2131 Perryton Parkway

Atlas Tires, Batteries, Accessories

Cleanest Restrooms In The Country

Come See Why Your Friends Trade With DAN CARTER



June Values at ENCO ValueCenters.

Atlas Grip-Safe Tires.

\$1895 with trade-in, plus \$1.95 Fed. Ex. Tax for 200x13 tubeless blackwall.

- Four full plies of Dynacor® rayon cord give a smooth, quiet ride.
- Interlocking tread design to grip the road.
- A Series 78 tire—low and wide for stability in cornering.



TONY OLIVA, who had the highest lifetime batting average among active American League players entering this season, is having another good year. But he is restless to return to his native Cuba for a visit and may get there this winter if a proposed barnstorming tour becomes reality.

Coldest BEER In Town

Bullentine Beer Pak Cans 99c

Minit Mart

2100 Perryton Pkwy.

Oil Change and Lube.

\$320 Fittings extra if needed.

- Drain and add up to four quarts of Enco Extra motor oil; Uniflo®, our best, slightly higher.
- Lubricate to manufacturers' specifications.



Atlas Plycron Tires.

\$2412 with trade-in, plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax for 600x13 tubeless blackwall. Whitewalls \$3.35 more each.

- Our best-selling tire.
- Molded to within 3/1000 of an inch of perfect round for a smooth, quiet ride.
- Husky wrap-around tread.

SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITWALL	FED. EX. TAX
755x14	26.55	30.28	2.01
775x14	28.09	32.02	2.14
825x15	30.77	34.95	2.37
885x14	33.72	38.53	2.54

Check our values on all our Atlas Plycron tires.

Atlas Belted Tires.

\$4144 with trade-in, plus \$2.64 Fed. Ex. Tax for P70x14 (red/white sidewall) tubeless Atlas H-P tire.

- Two fiberglass belts, polyester cord body.
- Up to 29% wider than conventional tires.
- Whitewall on one side, red stripe on the other.

SIZE	White/red sidewall	FED. EX. TAX
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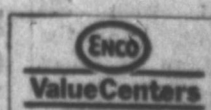
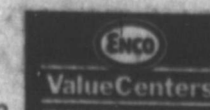


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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Why Rush To Legalize Pot?

"It will be a very healthy thing for America when marijuana is sold in the same stores as alcohol," says John Kaplan, Stanford University law professor.

How so? Because, the author of "Marijuana—the New Prohibition" told the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse in Washington recently, "It will be valuable for those who use alcohol to be confronted once and for all every time they enter a liquor store—with the fact that they are using a drug."

"And conversely, it will also be healthy when our young people realize that in some ways they are no better than alcohol drinkers."

Marijuana, he says, should be sold legally and taxed, with age limits and quality control, just as alcohol has been since the repeal of Prohibition. Just as Prohibition had to be repealed to get the mob out of the liquor business, marijuana will have to be sold under license by legitimate businessmen to get the drug pushers out of the marijuana business.

Marijuana is a dangerous drug, but no more dangerous than alcohol, Kaplan argues.

"The repeal of prohibition did not imply judgment that alcohol was not dangerous," he points out. "Rather, it meant that the social cost of trying to enforce that unenforceable drug control measure far outweighed its benefits in improved public health."

The social costs of marijuana prohibition, he says, are the alienation of the young and the undermining of their respect for the law. More than that, exaggerations of the harm of marijuana are inhibiting the education of young people about really dangerous drugs, such as heroin and LSD.

There is logic in this—but wait a minute. Is marijuana use

among the younger generation really all that pervasive, and permanent?

An investigation of a number of eastern campuses by a reporter of the Wall Street Journal suggests that, at least in that part of the country, marijuana is becoming old hat. More and more, the drug of choice among really hep undergraduates is alcohol, in all its forms.

The reasons for the rise and fall of marijuana's popularity, if falling it is, are complex.

For one thing, it's expensive. For the price of a few "joints," you can buy several evenings' worth of good wine.

Some observers say the move back to booze is a reaction against the "counter culture," which rejected everything accepted by the older generation.

It may also be a matter of experimentation with something "new." As one Harvard long-hair puts it, "I've discovered a whole new high."

This kind of statement has about the same intellectual depth as similar ones extolling pot, but other students are switching because of bad experiences with the weed.

"Psychologically," says one Ivy League senior, "marijuana gets to you. I'm drinking now instead."

Not that there would be any great cause for rejoicing if young America now went whole hog for alcohol. But certainly it is far from an incontestable fact that it is totally committed to marijuana, as Professor Kaplan and many others seem to believe.

If today's students, when they become the "Establishment," decide in their wisdom that marijuana should be legalized, that will be up to them. But the present Establishment should not rush in to do it for them on the basis of what may be, after all, merely a passing fad.

Learn While You Sleep?

Scientists at the University of Florida report "the first clear-cut evidence of some possibility of learning while asleep."

If studies sponsored by agencies of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, high school and college students attempted to learn 12 pairs of Russian-English nouns while asleep. None of the subjects had any prior knowledge of Russian.

Before a taped recording of noun pairs was played, the sleeping subjects heard the words: "This is your Russian teacher...You are asleep and relaxed and you can hear my voice, and you will not wake up...You will remember these words and their meanings forever..."

The pattern of scores over five consecutive nights indicates that the ability to learn while asleep improves with training and practice. Some of the

subjects achieved retention scores as high as 30 per cent.

All of which suggests any number of horrendous possibilities, a la 1964. One can imagine, for instance, a political dissenter being subjected during sleep to a tape that repeated and repeated: "This is your Maximum Leader...You will love me forever..."

Despite the impressive scores registered in the Florida studies, however, the old dream of every lazy schoolboy of painless, passive learning seems as distant as ever. While 30 per cent retention may be high for someone who is asleep, it doesn't compare with the retention he could achieve while awake.

Come to think of it, generations of schoolboys have tried their own experiments with learning while asleep—right in the classroom—and most of them have met with rude and sorry awakenings.

One Up For Britain

Whatever else might be said about the British political system, it wins hands down over ours when it comes to campaign spending. Edward Heath spent a total of \$2,704 to win his seat in Parliament last year and become prime minister.

That compares with \$24 million that went into the Republican campaign to elect President Nixon in 1968.

Mr. Heath has to seek votes in his home district of Bexley, so the parliamentary system itself helps make it a bargain for Britons to choose a leader. However, total spending by all candidates for Parliament came to only \$3.5 million.

Election campaigns are relatively cheap in Britain because they last only about three weeks.

The British have set strict limits on campaign spending—and insist that the limits be strictly observed.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE Rep. Phil Castle, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas Sen. Max Starnes, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas

FEDERAL Rep. Bob Price, 171 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

CAPITOL EYE

Taxes Go Up And So Do The Benefits

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The important question of Social Security payroll tax increases is being discussed today in a strange, misleading vacuum.

It is being pointed out that the worker's payroll levy, presently 5.2 per cent and scheduled to rise higher in the years ahead, is becoming the stiffest tax some Americans pay.

About 12 million personal U.S. income tax returns involve no payment of taxes at all, either because yearly incomes are low or because family size and deductions out income below taxable levels. But every in come-earner pays that 5.2 per cent for Social Security-Medicare.

True enough. Correct, also, that under present law that yearly payroll bite will rise to 6.05 per cent by 1967, or to 7.4 per cent by 1977 if a new rate schedule pending in the House Ways and Means Committee is adopted.

There are, however, very significant offsets which must, in fairness, be introduced to put the taxes in perspective. Retirement and other Social Security benefits are going to be very much higher in the coming years.

A qualified worker who retires at 65 this year can draw at most \$213.10 a month in retirement benefits. If his wife is also 65, the pair can collect a maximum of \$319.70 a month.

But let's look ahead. Presume a man and wife who were both 50 in 1970 and are going to be at full retirement age 65 in January, 1985. Presume likewise that the man has maximum earnings creditable to Social Security under that program from 1942 through 1984.

Under present law, the couple in 1985 and thereafter could draw \$385.40 a month in retirement pay.

Under the pending Ways and Means Committee bill, which provides for a new 5 per cent monthly benefit increase to take effect in mid-1972 and also for future cost-of-living benefit hikes, the same couple would, in 1985, start drawing \$638.10 a month in retirement money.

In plain fact, it is almost foolish to say "under present law." Existing benefits and taxes reflect changes. The whole history of the Social Security program suggests strongly that, even without the projected cost-of-living escalator, benefit levels will continue to rise markedly.

Benefits are determined in part by averaging the worker's best earning years. Since wage levels keep going up, his yearly average for Social Security purposes is bound to get steadily better.

In no case can a worker compute his benefits against an earnings average higher than the "tax base" from which his payroll taxes have been taken. The present base is \$7,800. Even if that had been in effect for many years, which it has not, a worker could not figure his benefits against an earning average of, say, \$8,400 a year.

On the other hand, that tax base is going to rise higher and higher. At present it is due to go up to \$9,000 next year. The House bill would revise that to \$10,200 in 1972.

Wage projections suggest that workers reaching retirement age in later years will be able to gain big advantage from this broadening base when they come to figure average yearly earnings for Social Security purposes. Median annual earnings for all male workers are estimated at nearly \$6,700 for 1971. By 1985 they are projected at \$12,800, by 1990 at \$16,000, by 2000, nearly \$24,000.

Yes, Social Security payroll taxes are getting to be a hard kick for a lot of working Americans. But higher earnings will soften the blow, and Social Security benefits will climb to ever more attractive levels.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—From what point in Washington, D.C., is all federal highway mileage computed?

A—The Zero Milestone, a 4-foot granite shaft.

Q—What is considered the quietest place in the world?

A—The "dead room," in the Bell Telephone System Laboratory in New Jersey. It eliminates 99.96 per cent of reflected sound.

Q—Has a comet ever hit the earth?

A—No record exists of a comet striking the earth in historical times.

How Did He Get First In Line?



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Adult smokers seldom know how to light a match! Imitate the Japanese! They had a high I.Q. but lacked "horse sense." Parents, please pay attention to the little acts outlined below. For they cause thousands of bad injuries to kiddies. Supper parents prepare their children for the usual emergencies in life.

CASE Q-586: Tony G., aged 9, is in the hospital.

"Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Tony went for a hike with a couple of neighbor boys. They decided to build a fire and roast wieners for their lunch. Tony had a pad of matches, so he struck one of them. But he ignited his clothes and was badly burned, though fatally. So please warn parents about matches."

Child Dangers

Children inevitably will want to strike matches.

So teach them how!

When you go on a picnic hike or wish to start the fire in your living room fireplace, let your children do the job. But show them exactly the proper way to do so.

This means, remind them, as the Japanese do, to strike the match away from their body BODY!

Most children tend to pull the match TOWARD themselves when they ignite it. So do adult smokers!

That is dangerous, so tutor your youngsters in the safe technique. Remind them, too, of the Boy Scout rule of not requiring more than 2 matches to ignite a fire.

So be sure they learn how to prepare the kindling and use paper or some other dry substance to make the initial flame.

Also, warn your kiddies about the use of a pocket knife. Show them they are to cut AWAY FROM themselves when they whittle.

Otherwise, when they encounter a tough spot in the wood and begin to pull hard on the knife, if it suddenly cuts through that knot, so it may have so much momentum that it continues into their left hand or chest!

But also explain the underlying logic behind these simple rules for safety. In case the house should ever be on fire at night, make sure they know how to get out.

This may include smashing a window with their shoe and even using a sheet in lieu of a rope to jet themselves down. If they wash the dishes, advise them not to place the butcher knives and sharp paring knives in with the silverware.

For then they may cut their fingers badly as they plunge their hands into the dishpan. And if you place the dishes or silverware in a drying rack, urge them to point the knives and forks downward.

Indeed, it is smart to do the same with the washed spoons, too, for then an occasional fly that may slip into your house in summer, will not alight upon the howl end of the spoon and contaminate it!

When they help Mamma set the table, show them that good waiters don't handle the bowl

end of the spoons or the prongs of forks with their fingers.

Nor do they carry several clean glasses by running their fingers and a thumb down inside them.

When drinking from glasses or cups, don't open your mouth, as if you are going to bite a hunk out of the glass.

Instead, pull your lower lip inward, over your lower front teeth and touch the glass or cup to the outside of your lip, thus lessening the likelihood of germ contamination.

Send for my "Behavior Test for Teen-Agers" (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pampa News, Hopkins Bldg., Mellott, Indiana 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak freely, write to the Editor and their mind. So, in the public interest, let it off your chest."

Editor:

The United States, indeed the entire Western world, is in the midst of profound change. Unfortunately, few people understand the forces which are propelling the world toward social change. Most Americans, with roots in an era when change was occasional and situations were generally stable, are baffled with continuous change and react by seeking scapegoats for the disruptions in traditional patterns.

Some cry that the Communists are subverting our way of life and that they have already taken over the government. Others, especially businessmen, clamor that governmental interference in business is responsible for many of our problems. Still others bewail the decline of Western civilization due to the erosion of traditional values and a corresponding rise of hippie culture and drug abuse.

It is too simple to blame our problems on Communism or other related scapegoats. The world today is changing. Traditional institutions and attitudes, even traditional values have become inadequate and now are giving way to new forms. Whether we understand them or not, fundamental changes are occurring daily. And the world that emerges will be a better place for all of us.

Joe M. Daniel III
1928 Evergreen

And I Quote

We're dealing with a very serious problem. I don't have the right to get in a car impaired and kill your daughter, and you don't have the right to do this to my daughter.

—Prof. Ernest L. Stewart of Arizona State University, who teaches a course aimed at shaping up drunken drivers.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Gall Bladder and Excess Gas

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would be one of the most grateful correspondents you have ever had if you could give me some advice on what is best for gas formation. I am a married lady 70 years old and haven't known what it is to get a good night's sleep due to this fullness that awakens me for hours (and without a sedative, it is an all-night vigil).

I realize so much is said about relaxation but how does one relax when they feel full to the nth degree? I failed to say I have an inactive gall bladder. I wonder if this is significant or not?

Dear Reader—Gas formation can be caused by an inactive gall bladder. People with gallstones or any other cause for abnormal function of the gall bladder and sometimes the liver often have excess gas formation. Fatty foods often aggravate the problem. You might try avoiding fried foods, fatty foods, eggs (the yolks are the problem), beans, pork, butter or margarine, milk and cream.

Some people without gall bladder trouble have difficulty digesting the lactose in the milk. You might be one of these people. If so you will need to discontinue milk of any type. If you stop milk you should take calcium or eat nonfat cottage cheese or buttermilk, otherwise your diet may be deficient in calcium.

Occasionally a person is an air swallower. Belching often results in taking in more air than is actually expelled. These problems are often related to nervousness.

I know what you mean about the problem of relaxing if you don't feel well from any cause. You might sleep soundly if you could eliminate your problem. The best approach is to treat the cause. Gall bladder surgery is not always the answer since the same problems can and often do persist after surgery. Your doctor may not want you to risk that kind of treatment and may rightly feel the risk outweighs the likelihood of your getting any significant improvement.

Besides your diet you might avoid eating for at least four hours before going to bed and take some charcoal tablets if you can get them. Charcoal helps absorb gas and may help relieve your distention but it won't cure the underlying cause.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Could you tell me something about hyperlipemia? How serious is it and can it be controlled by diet? What effect does smoking have on this condition?

Dear Reader—Lipid means fatlike. The term is used for increased amounts of fat and cholesterol in the blood. The condition is often associated with heart and vascular disease. The diet principles and living patterns recommended to prevent heart and vascular disease apply to people with this problem. The same is true of cigarettes. I have not found any conditions benefited by obesity or smoking cigarettes.

Inside Washington

Cut Off ILO Funds While Red Agency—Rooney

WASHINGTON—The International Labor Organization, a United Nations agency under vigorous attack by U.S. labor leaders in the past several years on the ground of Russian domination, appears headed for an unprecedented congressional crackdown.

If Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee with jurisdiction over International Labor Organization (ILO) funds, has his way, this country's \$7.816 million dues will be withheld.

As Rooney sees it, doing that would be giving the ILO a dose of the same medicine it constantly gets from the Soviet bloc.

The veteran legislator, a strong supporter of organized labor with close AFL-CIO ties, voiced these caustic views at a private meeting with officials of the State and Labor Departments in which he sharply grilled them on Communist control of the ILO.

Rooney stressed he does not favor quitting the ILO. He pointed out it was founded by an American long before the United Nations. Also, that despite the fact that the U.S. is the largest contributor to the ILO, the Communists in recent years have repeatedly used the organization to denounce the U.S. and to spread subversive "malicious" propaganda.

"Maybe if we cut off ILO funds for a few years, as I am going to propose," said Rooney, "we might get something out of this organization. I am against quitting it outright. After all, it was originally an American organization founded by a great American trade union leader, Samuel Gompers, in 1920. It antedates the United Nations, UNESCO and other UN satellites."

"That's why I suggest we cut off their funds for two years, just as the Russians do. Not quit the organization, just leave them without money. Let them find out that we do have some say as to what goes on in the ILO. We ought to. We contribute the most money."

The \$7.816 million U.S. assessment is approximately 25 per cent of ILO's \$31,265 million 1971 budget. The U.S. has never defaulted on its dues.

Russia is supposed to pay \$3,267 million—a 10.45 per cent share. Britain is listed at \$2,851 million—9.12 per cent; France \$1,897 million—6.07 per cent; Germany \$1,566 million—5.01

per cent; Canada \$1,050 million—3.36 per cent.

The ILO claims an official membership of 121 Countries.

RED AGITATION—Particularly arousing Rep. Rooney's ire was a Russian propaganda article in the International Labour Review—official publication of the ILO. Published in English, French and Spanish, the magazine is distributed throughout the world.

The article, titled "Lenin and Social Progress," was characterized by Deputy Labor Undersecretary George Hildebrand as a "patent piece of Soviet propaganda written by two soviet nationalists."

"That's putting it mildly," snorted Rooney, "it consisted of many deliberate lies regarding labor unions and progress in the Soviet Union. Yet it was published by an official organ of the ILO, an organization for which American taxpayers are called upon to pay one-fourth of its costs, including the printing of this outrageous propaganda article."

Also denounced by Rooney was another ILO publication—"ILO Panorama." It included an article "90 million Workers—The Living Fabric of Soviet Trade Unions," which he branded as "complete network of lies with regard to the claimed existence of free trade unionism in Russia."

According to Deputy Undersecretary Hildebrand, who heads the U.S. delegation to the ILO, vigorous protests to George Jenks, ILO director, resulted in the issuing of "official orders to ensure the objectivity and neutrality of their publications."

This edict has evoked irate complaints from Russia. Hildebrand admitted it is still too early to tell the outcome.

"It is the considered judgment of the Labor Department," he told Rooney, "that a full year is needed to decide whether it will continue to be in the interest of the United States to remain a member of the ILO. Progress made to date leads us to think the answer maybe in the affirmative. But the department also is convinced that if our efforts as are to be effective, payment must be made of the remainder of our 1970 assessment as well as all of that for 1971."

Rooney is doubtful of the soundness of this course.

WASHINGTON

They're Fleeting Red Rule

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A few days ago, this reporter ran into an old friend who has spent the past two years living with anti writing about country villagers on several continents.

One of the first questions he asked on getting home was how was it that so many people around the world, poor and rich, scholarly and ignorant alike, had become so certain that the people of South Vietnam would prefer the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as their rulers? He was baffled.

This man is no puppet thinker. He has written a book vigorously critical of the present South Vietnamese government. But he also knows first-hand from years in the country what the South Vietnamese think about the Viet Cong.

Then the other day there were news accounts of South Vietnam's offer to repatriate 570 sick and wounded North Vietnamese prisoners of war. It was then reported that the International Red Cross had screened the group and found only 13 willing to go north.

The natural assumption would be that these men didn't want to return to a world ruled by Hanoi, or that they feared for their treatment (for having disgraced themselves by surrendering) or that Hanoi had secretly ordered them to stay.

Any of these explanations would place Hanoi as a government intensely cruel to its own people, a government bringing unnecessary suffering to its now sick and wounded and their families.

But no such idea was presented in the account this

reporter read in one of the nation's most prestigious newspapers. This paper did not put the monkey on Hanoi's back. The piece, instead was written in a manner which suggested that South Vietnam and the United States had bungled again.

But let us look at the facts.

The great migrations within South Vietnam have been from Communist-held territory into government territory. While many of these citizens certainly were moving to escape the bombing runs, there has also been steady and cumulatively heavy migration from those Viet Cong-held areas which have been relatively free of serious air attack.

When North and South Vietnam were created, more than a million fled south. By comparison, those southerners who chose to go north were dramatically few in number.

Indeed, as is well-known, this phenomenon is not unknown in other parts of the world.

When a prisoner exchange was made after Korea, enemy prisoners of war by the thousands refused to go home.

Even earlier, in the days when ordinary citizens were able to flee north or south in Korea, the migrations were heaviest to the south.

The watchtowers and the cleared areas planted with mines that stretch along the borders between East Europe and the West are to keep the Czechs, Hungarians and others from leaving Communist rule.

And the Berlin Wall was set up, not to keep West Germans from East Germany, but to prevent East Germans from fleeing communism.

legal P

NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT... The Texas State Board of Professional Engineers... The City of... southeast to... the Federal Highway... approved... proposed for... the next phase... the project.

The proposed... list of expanded... roadway to... plus two lanes... the minimum... required for... the 40 feet.

Maps, drawings... and all... concerning... the project may... be obtained... Texas, P. O. Box... June 22, 1971.

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U.S.-Soviet Talks May Signal End To Competition In Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discussion here by American and Soviet experts on building common spaceship docking systems is a major step toward cooperation and could signal an end to 14 years of intense competition between the two space powers.

All competition, especially in military space projects, will not cease in the foreseeable future, but encouraging strides are being made in many areas.

A 20-man team of Russian scientists, engineers and a cosmonaut flew to Houston Sunday night for five days of conferences to set guidelines for future sessions on the docking apparatus.

The Soviets and Americans are broken into three working groups to consider (1) compatibility of over-all methods and means of rendezvous and docking, (2) compatible radio, guidance and optical systems and (3) docking assembly and transfer tunnels.

Although the purpose of developing common docking mechanisms is not spelled out in the agreement, a primary reason would be earth-orbit rescue missions. Eventually, this capability could be used in joint space exploration, with scientists, engineers and medical specialists of both countries working together in orbiting laboratories.

In another cooperative endeavor the two nations exchanged moon samples June 10. The Russians got six grams of material collected by the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts, and the Americans received three grams picked up by the unmanned Luna 16.

It hasn't always been so. From the time Russia ushered in the space age with Sputnik 1 in 1957, the Soviet and American space programs have been the national barometers of technical expertise and have been used as political ploys and pawns by both premiers and presidents.

The competition was intense as the two nations charged on parallel paths toward landing men on the moon. The Soviets, far behind, gave up the moon race in 1968 and shifted attention to developing a manned space laboratory, the forerunner of which is now orbiting earth with three cosmonauts.

Last year the Soviet attitude began to change and a spirit of cooperation bloomed. It was first evidenced in the greater amount of data presented by Russian scientists at international space meetings.

The shift can be attributed to many factors—a sudden rash of Russian space successes, coupled with a cutback in the U.S. program; a rapport which has existed for years between U.S. and Russian scientists; a slight change in the over-all political climate; a realization that space exploration is expensive and that sharing would cut the costs, and the personal initiative of Thomas O. Paine, former administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Paine began his campaign in April 1969 with a letter to Academician Anatoly A. Blagonravov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Paine outlined several possible space projects in which the nations could cooperate or coordinate. Several meetings followed, and a year later, Paine met Blagonravov in New York and suggested the common docking apparatus as a starter.

A formal letter written in July to the Soviets was answered Sept. 11, and the agreement was signed in Moscow last October.

This was followed in January by the signing of another far-reaching document that included agreement on trading lunar samples. It also calls for discussions leading to greater exchange of data on space biology and medicine and weather information; sharing of data on scientific, lunar and planetary flights; coordination of research with meteorological sounding rockets; and techniques for studying the earth's environment from space.

However, other U.S. suggestions for cooperation have not had such a positive response. They include Soviet use of Apollo laser reflectors left on the moon, coordination of planetary programs to avoid duplication, and flying Russian experiments on American spacecraft.

The Soviets likely will balk in many areas because, while developing a versatile scientific space program, they also are perfecting a strong military space capability.

So, for the foreseeable future the competition will not end altogether. But the recent cooperative moves are likely to speed up and improve the quality and quantity of scientific information coming out of both programs and perhaps eliminate some expensive duplication.

TPA Manager To End Long Journalistic Career July 1



VERNON SANFORD announces retirement

AUSTIN—Vernon T. Sanford, general manager of the Texas Press Association for almost 24 years, will retire on July 1.

Already presented with a half-dozen plaques and honors by various regional press groups with whom he has worked, as well as a resolution from the Texas Senate, he accepted the plaudits of the profession and announced he would go to Montana in early July "to do a little fishing."

He and his wife, Alysne, plan to continue to make their home in Austin, but hope to do quite

a lot of traveling in Texas. Sanford has been general manager of TPA since December 1, 1947, when he moved to Texas from his native Oklahoma. Since that date he has been a guiding force for the 634 daily and weekly newspapers of Texas, working quietly "behind the scene" to upgrade the journalism profession and help charter the course of newspapers in the state.

Today the organization is recognized as one of the leading press groups in the nation.

Sanford came to Texas from a 13-year career as secretary-manager of the Oklahoma Press Association. He set up the first TPA headquarters in one room, with one employe, in the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Next year the office was moved to Austin to be near the Capitol.

Recently he saw a major goal accomplished when the 91-year-old association moved into elegant new headquarters at 718 West Fifth Street in Austin—its first wholly owned, permanent home.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Times has picked up some surprising support in Congress in its fight with the Nixon administration over its publication of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnamese war.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1971. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date:

In 1812, France declared war on Russia.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time.

In 1870, the U.S. Department of Justice was created by an act of Congress.

In 1911, King George V of Britain and Queen Mary were crowned in Westminster Abbey in London.

In 1937, Joe Louis knocked out James J. Braddock in the eighth round in a fight in Chicago and became the world heavyweight champion.

In 1962, the Soviet Union cast its 100th veto in the United Nations Security Council, supporting India against Pakistan in the Kashmir dispute.

Ten years ago: Ambassador Adlai Stevenson returned from a South American tour to report to President John F. Kennedy and help the administration reshape its Latin American policies.

Five years ago: President Charles de Gaulle of France, who was on a visit to the Soviet Union, spoke of a "new alliance" between the two nations.

Bargains To Go On Auction Block When State Holds Sale Saturday

AUSTIN—Bargains in air conditioners, lawn mowers, tape recorders, projectors and more than 100 automobiles will be the high light of the Sixth Public Auction sponsored by the State of Texas at 9 a.m. Saturday in Austin's City Coliseum. H. A. Foerster, executive director of the State Board of Control, announced today.

For the June auction twelve State agencies are offering to the highest bidder a collector's Utopia. For example: The Texas Senate will have filing cabinets, fluorescent lamps, air conditioners and postal scales. The Board of Public Surveyors will sell a tape recorder and a copying machine. The Texas Water Development Board offers two station wagons and the Department of Agriculture will sell six station wagons.

The Parks and Wildlife Department should attract several bids on boats, motors, trailers and seven automobiles. The Texas Employment Commission could help one outfit an office with such things as desks, chairs, file cabinets and typewriters. An additional number of typewriters, adding machines, calculators, com-

puter card files and a famous brand accounting machine will go on the block by the Comptroller's Department.

Slide projectors, mimeograph machines and a small pickup and late model van type truck should find many bidders for the Health Department.

The Texas Department of Public Safety will feature 120 automobiles. The State's Board of Control will offer air conditioners and lawn mowers. The Highway Department will offer a large list of mowers, radio equipment, office machines, electrical supplies and automobiles.

An unusual feature of this Sixth Public Auction will be items of historic furniture. This offering will include tables, chairs, bookcases, dinette sets and wardrobes. A spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections said most of these items had been refinished and re-upholstered.

Foerster said the five other State auctions had grossed over \$381,000.

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WTCC On Record Against Social Security Plan

ABILENE — Opposition to H. R. 1, the Social Security Amendments Act of 1971, was expressed today in a letter from A. L. Scott of Fort Worth, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to all Texas members of the Congressional delegation.

In outlining the reasons for opposition, Scott said that the regional chamber believes that the act contains unwise provisions for settling the problems of welfare and social security. Three reasons he gave were:

- (1) The guaranteed family income provisions are unrealistic and will be a continually mounting burden to the taxpayers;
- (2) The provisions for cost-of-living increases, in Social Security and automatic increases in the taxable wage base take the control of the program out of the hands of Congress;
- (3) Funding the Social Security increases by increasing the wage base places an undue burden upon middle-income people and employers.

Scott further urged the congressmen to support Rep. Ullman's welfare reform bill (HR 6004) if and when it is offered as a substitute.

"It has become apparent that the provisions in H.R. 1 for welfare reform are not reform at all. The Guaranteed Family Income provisions would simply build another mess on top of an existing hodgepodge. What we need is meaningful reform that would turn this whole welfare rolls and into a must have a program that will move the great majority of welfare recipients off the welfare rolls and into a meaningful job," Scott concluded.

WTCC Executive Vice President J. Fike Godfrey joined President Scott in expressing opposition to the bill. Godfrey stated, "Millions of Americans are sick and tired of the present welfare mess—a mess that is bankrupting the States and the Nation—a mess that offers no hope for a better life to those now on welfare. I would urge the voters of West Texas to join with the WTCC in making their feelings known to our Texas Congressmen and to the Administration."

Television And Radio News

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The educational television stations' "Fanfare" hour Sunday night was an American version of a French one-man show, but more than anything else a 60-minute demonstration of novel effects that can be used to entertain the eye as well as the ear.

The star was the French singer and composer Gilbert Beaudou who sang—mostly his own numbers—for the hour. The show was almost entirely in French, although Beaudou's English seemed very good when he used it.

Just about every camera trick in the book was used around him, all sorts of double and triple exposures. At one point he was singing in front of a moving gallery of old French posters. One whole number was built around oranges, another around roses and still another around flashlights and all created bizarre effects.

From beginning to end, everything but the music was unusual. In fact, the backgrounds were so ingenious and novel that they became the foreground, throwing the show out of shape.

Still, the hour should be an inspiration for those who produce the home-grown variety hours which, particularly this last season, have slipped into a dull rut.

Day-time Sunday programming—on and off the networks—seems to involve bunnies. There are all the kiddy shows early in the day, followed by a scattering of religious programs. Shortly after noon there come, in rapid succession, three news interview programs, one per network. After noon, when not dedicated to sports, are hours when one may get his fill of really old and usually very bad movies.

It sometimes seems a waste that three of the best news interview shows arrive at what for many people is a busy part of the day—12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

This Sunday, CBS' "Face the Nation" kicked off the period with a leisurely and interesting interview with presidential aspirant Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. It was followed by NBC's "Meet the Press" with a father's day special starring Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and his son, Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo. Finally there was ABC's "Issues and Answers" with a pre-taped interview with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

The simple format of "Face the Nation" and "Meet the Press"—well-prepared, aggressive questioners who keep the controls on the questioners' side—is very satisfactory from the viewers' standpoint.

"Issues and Answers" depends more on the fluency of the guest than on the skills of the interviewers.

Until the last few holes in the finals of the U.S. Open Sunday, ABC seemed to be broadcasting the most dramatic golf tournament of the year. Jim Simons, a 21-year-old amateur was out in front of the pack of the nation's best professional golfers.

He fell behind at the end, and Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, who were tied, were to play off a sudden death match today.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The 15-year-old daughter of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Yolanda, has made her stage debut in an interracial production of "The Owl and the Pussycat."

"I dreaded even reading the lines, and though I didn't like the language, I felt the play had something very important to say," she said of her role as a prostitute who falls in love with an aspiring young author.

The two-character play "is really more than a story of one girl and one boy who are different in racial and educational backgrounds," she said.

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