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"The highest compact we can
make with our fellow is—Let
there be truth between us two
forever."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Slight chance for afternoon and
night-time thundershowers.
Southerly winds 10-20 mph. High
today — uper 80's. Low tonight
— lower 60's. High tomorrow
— near 90. High yesterday —
80. Low this morning — 61.

VOL. 65 — NO. 106

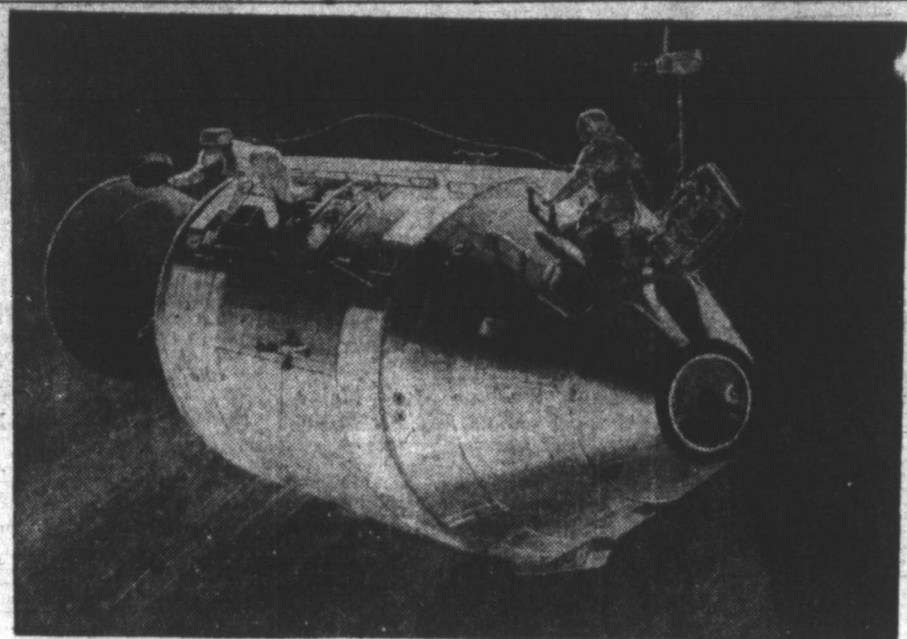
Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1971

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 15c
Week Days 10c

Apollo 15 Crew Takes Stroll In Deep Space



DEEP SPACE EVA — Astronaut Al Worden, left, retrieved film cassettes containing photos of lunar surface during Apollo 15 mission. The event took place on the home-ward leg of the mission when command and service modules craft is approximately 200,000 miles from Earth, traveling at a speed of about 2,300 miles an hour. Astronaut James Irwin, right, played out combination umbilical/tetherline and monitored the operation, which was televised to earth.

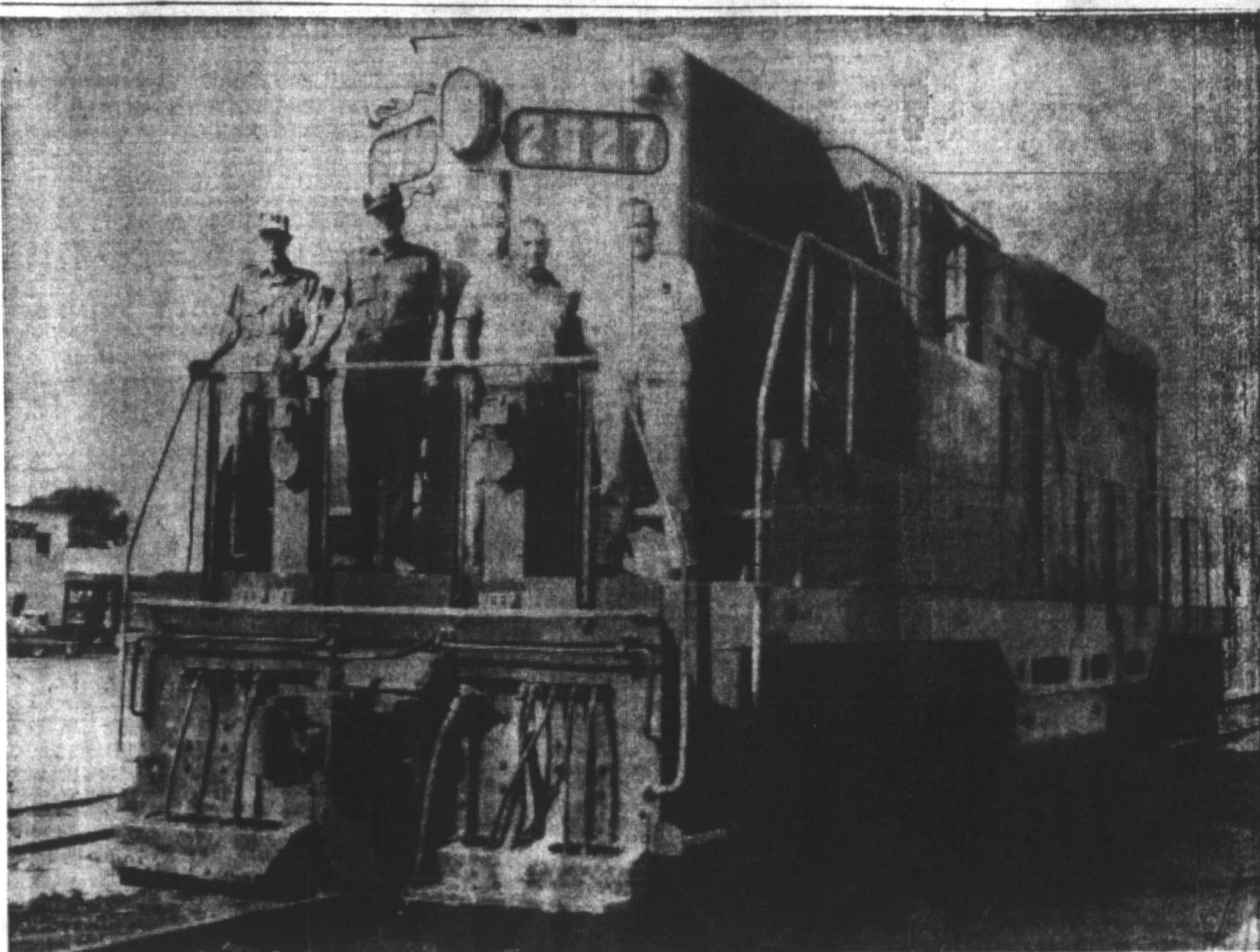
Moon Probers Head For Home

By HOWARD BENEDIKT
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston
(AP) — Astronaut Alfred M. Worden today took man's first walk in deep space—a televised stroll nearly 200,000 miles from earth—as Apollo 15 streaks for home after six days of moon exploration.

Bundled in a stiff pressure suit and attached to a 25-foot lifeline, Worden opened the hatch of the command ship Endeavour about 11:29 a.m. EDT and stepped into the vacuum of space.

He made his way on handrails about 15 feet to the rear of the spaceship to retrieve two canisters of film that should enable geologists to form clear, accurate maps of nearly 20 per cent of the lunar surface, including the hidden backside.

With the hatch open, David R. Scott and James B. Irwin also wore pressure suits. Irwin emerged partially from the spacecraft to photograph Worden as he made two trips to the bay and helped move the canisters and their miles of film into the cabin.



BACK IN BUSINESS — Business firm executives along the old Fort Worth & Denver tracks in Industrial Park were happy today when a Santa Fe switch engine pulled into the area to resume switching service that was abandoned several months ago. Shown here is the first Santa Fe engine to arrive on the job this morning along with its four-man crew, left to right, C. E. Sampson, and D. R. Smiley of Wynoka, Okla., and Walt Hebert and Jack Hilton of Pampa. (Staff Photo)

U.S. And N. Viet Deny Reports On Release Of American POWs

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Scandinavian airline said today a report that American military officials had asked the airline to fly 187 American prisoners of war from Laos to Europe was incorrect.

The earlier report had brought a flood of official denials from American and North Vietnamese officials.

The airline said today its office in West Germany had been approached in mid-July by a "private individual" who wanted to arrange a charter flight from Laos to Rome "for 187 passengers."

"It was never mentioned that the category of passengers was military personnel," SAS said in a statement released today.

The airline said it made preliminary arrangements and was ready to sign a contract, but this "has been called off by the private contact of SAS in Germany."

The "private individual" was not identified by name or nationality.

The report of a prospective POW flight was first published Wednesday night in Sweden's biggest newspaper, Dagens Nyheter, which said the flight would be on Aug. 12.

This was followed by an announcement from an SAS spokesman that U.S. military authorities in West Germany had asked to charter a DC8 to airlift 187 POWs from Vietnam, the Laotian capital, to Rome by way of Bangkok.

Dagens Nyheter charged SAS with "giving way to political pressure to soft pedal the whole thing."

Editor in Chief Boerje Dahlqvist maintained the newspaper's report, attributed to "sources," was "wholly correct as it stands," but refused to identify his sources.

A television camera mounted outside relayed pictures to earth as Worden moved into a silent, weightless world which had been braved previously by only nine men — six Americans and three Russians. All were in earth orbit.

In addition, eight Americans now have walked on the moon, which has a gravity field one-sixth that of earth's.

Worden's stroll is necessary because the bay is jettisoned before re-entry and does not return to earth with the astronauts.

The specimen concluded man's greatest lunar expedition late Wednesday when they fired the Endeavour out of moon orbit on a near-perfect course that will carry them to a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean 285 miles north of Hawaii at 4:46 p.m. Saturday.

Scientists here are eagerly awaiting the approximately 175 pounds of rocks Scott and Irwin gathered during three days on the moon.

Before heading for home, Apollo 15 ejected into lunar orbit a 78.5-pound science satellite intended to send back data for at least a year on the precise shape of the moon and on magnetic, gravity and electrical fields.

"Tally-ho," Scott called out as the payload was spring-ejected from the same bay that carries the mapping camera. "That's a very pretty satellite out there. It seems to be rotating quite well. Very stable."

Earth stations immediately began receiving strong signals from the new lunar explorer.

Apollo 15 was on its 74th orbit of the moon. As the astronauts were about to whip around the backside, out of radio contact, for the last time, capsule communicator Joseph Allen told them:

"Set your sails for home. We're predicting good weather, a strong tail wind and we'll be waiting on the dock."



Personality Spotlight Of Miss ToT Hopefuls

Sisters are among competitors for the 1971 title of "Miss Top O' Texas." Pam and Paulette Howard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard, 1800 Dogwood, are used to the competition though — there are five Howard daughters.

Paulette, 17, is being sponsored by Hi-Land Young Fashions in the pageant. A brunette with dark brown eyes Paulette is five feet four inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She is active in church work, Rainbow Girls, and loves swimming, horseback riding, skiing and playing golf. She will major in elementary teaching at Texas Tech beginning in the fall. She was an early graduate of Pampa High School.

Her sister, Pam, 16, stands

five feet two inches tall. Pam tips the scales at 105 and has deep blue eyes and blonde hair. She, too, is active at First Baptist Church and is a member of Rainbow girls. She belongs to the Pep Squad and has been named a Babe Ruth Baseball Queen. She loves water skiing, horseback riding and walking, but baseball remains her favorite sport. She will be a junior student at Pampa High School this fall. She is sponsored by Dunlap's.

The sisters will join 22 other girls when they compete for the title Aug. 14.

Doug Coon is director of the pageant which will be emceed by Miss Brenda Box, Amarillo, titleholder of the "Miss Texas Universe" for 1971.

Rogers To Push Refugee Relief Effort In U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers plans to go to the United Nations personally to push for a more energetic international relief effort for East Pakistani refugees.

Aides said Rogers intends to meet Monday with U.N. Secretary General U Thant, U.N. relief officials and others about the international undertaking which U.S. authorities regard as too slow and too little.

President Nixon, at an impromptu news conference Wednesday, noted the \$70 million already supplied by the United States for East Pakistani refugees in India is more than all other countries of the world have contributed.

Nixon also hit at a House-passed ban on U.S. aid to Pakistan. The restriction would cut out \$118 million in economic-development assistance and \$5 million in arms help earmarked for Pakistan in the administration's new foreign-aid bill.

Authors of the ban protest the Pakistani central government's drive to stamp out a rebellion in East Pakistan. They say holding back the funds would pressure the Pakistani government, led by West Pakistanis, to improve its treatment of the Eastern provinces.

Disputing this, Nixon said stopping aid to Pakistan would hurt the government's ability to distribute food in hungry East Pakistan. He said continuing U.S. assistance would allow Washington to influence the course of events better while "public pressure on the government of West Pakistan ... would be totally counterproductive."

Nixon Says U.S. Troops In Viet Move Into Defensive Positions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, announcing the remaining American troops in Vietnam have moved into defensive positions, has in effect, declared U.S. responsibility for offensive ground-combat operations at an end.

"American forces in Vietnam today, as you can tell from reading the reports, are in defensive positions ... frankly just defending the area in which we have responsibility," Nixon told a news conference Wednesday.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird followed this up a few hours later, saying the President's remarks mean the first phase of the administration's Vietnamization program is "virtually completed."

Administration officials have said repeatedly turning over responsibility for ground-combat operations to the South Vietnamese—phase one of Vietnamization—would come sometime this summer.

American battle deaths, which averaged 60 a week in April, have fallen steadily, to 13 last week and 11 the week before. The level of fighting in Vietnam has dropped noticeably, and it has been several weeks since U.S. troops engaged the enemy in an offensive operation.

Shifting of the U.S. role in Vietnam does not mean an end to American battle deaths. Although GIs will be concerned more and more with protecting the security of their base areas, officials have emphasized they will not remain in static defense positions. They still will go out on base-protecting patrols, for example.

Railroad Renews Industrial Park Switch Service

Efforts of Pampa Industrial Foundation and Chamber of Commerce officials paid off today when switching service on trackage formerly owned by the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad Co. was resumed in Industrial Park.

The Foundation recently acquired the railroad property and had been negotiating with the Santa Fe for several months to make switching services available to industrial firms located along the trackage.

R. Hoover, chairman of the chamber's Industrial Committee; Kay Fancher, chamber president; and George B. Cree Jr., president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, led negotiations with Santa Fe officials to have the service restored.

It had been halted when the Fort Worth & Denver discontinued its runs into Pampa.

Court Rules Ky Disqualifies As Oct. Candidate

SAIGON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky did not qualify as a candidate for the Oct. 3 presidential election.

The court ruled that there were only two qualified candidates—President Nguyen Van Thieu and retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh.

A communique from the court said it rejected Ky's petition because 39 of his 102 endorsements from provincial and municipal councilmen duplicated endorsements already given to Thieu and thus were invalid.

For Best Buy on Radial Tires — Utility Tire Co. (Adv)

U.S. Urges Reds To Clarify Plan On Vet Peace

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam pressed anew today for an Indochina cease-fire and urged the Vietnamese Communists to clarify their peace plan.

U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib, interim head of the American delegation, charged that all the Communists have proposed in response to allied demands is a "show cease-fire—conditional and limited in its scope."

Habib and the South Vietnamese ambassador Pham Dang Lam reiterated their proposals for an Indochina cease-fire in prepared statements to the 124th session of the Paris peace talks.

Problem Tossed Into Lap Of City Council

City Manager Mack Wofford said today it will be Tuesday before any action can be taken on Pampa's ambulance service problem.

Plans to call a special meeting of the city commission were abandoned when it was learned several city officials would be out of town.

The city manager said the county's reply to and rejection of a city proposal for a 50-50 sharing of costs on a hospital-based ambulance service will be given to city commissioners at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Along with the rejection of the city's proposal, the county commissioners court tossed in some suggested solutions to the dilemma.

Included among these was a proposed \$1 assessment on city taxpayers to pay the cost of providing city-operated ambulance service.

While it was not so stated, it was assumed this would be a \$1 monthly charge on each of the city's 8,000 water meters.

It is understood city commissioners do not take too kindly to the county's suggestion.

Other alternatives include one appealing to the two funeral homes to continue their services with the city and county paying 50-50 for operational costs above income.

Both funeral homes have notified the city and county they will no longer provide ambulance service after Sept. 15.

The knotty problem is expected to top the agenda at Tuesday's meeting of city commissioners.

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OVER LOS ANGELES

Two Planes Collide; Only 2 Persons Hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 707 jetliner with 96 persons aboard and a light plane collided Wednesday night seven miles east of International Airport, authorities said.

The Continental Airlines jet, en route from Hilo, Hawaii, landed safely and none aboard was injured, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

The small plane crashed into a former city dump injuring its two occupants, apparently not seriously.

Arthur Wright, 25, Compton, Calif., pilot of the single-engine Cessna 150, told newsmen at Harbor General Hospital he permitted his passenger to take over controls of the craft just before the collision.

Wright said the passenger, Leo Hopp, 23, Granada Hills, was not a pilot and had asked to "hold" the plane for a few minutes.

Wright said he told Hopp to put the small plane into a "wide right turn" and Hopp complied.

"I was making a right turn when I saw a white flash," said Hopp. "Before I could do anything we were hit by a jet. I turned the controls over to Art

and prayed," Hopp said. Both men were hospitalized in good condition.

Authorities said the smaller craft clipped a wing of the jetliner. They said the right wing tip and leading edge were damaged.

The pilot of the 707, Capt. Donald before and after the collision saw the light plane "only a second," Ross, told newsmen he said.

Most passengers aboard the Boeing aircraft told newsmen at the airport they were unaware a collision had occurred.

The FAA said the jetliner was Continental's flight 712 from Hilo, carrying a crew of nine and 87 passengers.

FAA spokesman at Palmdale, the Southern California air traffic control center, and at International Airport, declined comment on the cause of the collision or whether the two planes had been sighted by radar controllers.

Last June 6 a Hughes Air West DC9 and a Marine fighter-bomber aircraft collided over the San Gabriel Mountains 25 miles east of Los Angeles, killing 50 persons.



'SPIES' ARE WATCHING — When something interesting is going on near a group of kids, you can bet they want to find out exactly what the situation is. As the News' photographer was out on an assignment, he was

startled to find that this group of watching eyes were following his every move. To satisfy their curious nature, he snapped this picture and the heads disappeared. (Staff Photo)

Stock Market Quotations

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

Table with columns for security names and their price ranges. Includes items like American, DAI, Franklin Life, etc.

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

Table with columns for security names and their current prices. Includes items like American, DAI, Franklin Life, etc.

The following 11 a.m. Chicago exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Table with columns for market data including price, open, high, low, and last. Includes items like Feb, April, Aug, etc.

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

Table with columns for market data including price, bid, and ask. Includes items like Wheat, Min.

Resident Injured By Shotgun In Good Condition

Carter Hunnicutt, 30, 1026 S. Gray, remained in good condition today at Highland General Hospital where he is being treated for a shotgun wound in the right leg.

John D. Young, Sr., 540 Crawford, was charged with aggravated assault in connection with the incident.

Police reports said Hunnicutt allegedly received the wounds following an altercation with John D. Young Jr., at the senior Young's home last night.

Hunnicutt was injured as he and his wife Sharlene, left the Young residence, investigating officers reported.

John Young Jr., posted a \$50 bond after pleading not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct early today. Rose Young was scheduled to appear in Municipal Court today on a disorderly conduct charge.

Officers answering the call said Mrs. Young and Young Jr. interferred with officers' attempts to arrest Young.

Senate Expected To Complete Work On Election-Spending Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate pushed today to complete work on a broad election-spending bill after approving limits on the amount federal candidates may spend from their own pockets.

The Senate Wednesday voted down measures to bar use of compulsory union dues to finance election campaigns and to outlaw political spot advertisements less than 60 seconds long.

The basic measure would limit federal candidates' total media spending to 10 cents per voter, require full disclosure of election finances by a federal commission, and open the way for radio and television debates by relieving broadcasters of sometimes-awkward equal-time obligations.

The limits on personal election spending would be \$50,000 for presidential and vice presidential candidates, \$35,000 for senatorial hopefuls and \$25,000 for those seeking a House seat.

The Senate first refused to table the limits by a 58-33 vote, then passed them by voice vote.

Several hours later, however, it refused by voice vote to restrict to \$5,000 the amount a citizen may contribute to a candidate. "We've said you can't spend more than \$35,000 on your own campaign for the Senate. Now we would be saying

you can take a million dollars from anybody else," said Sen. John O. Pastore, floor manager of the bill.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Pastore, who is anxious to fashion a bill that will be acceptable to President Nixon, warned of veto hazards in the \$5,000 limit.

Nixon, who last year vetoed a bill to limit election spending for radio and television on grounds it didn't cover other media, now favors this bill's provisions requiring full disclosure of election finances, but opposes limits on contributions.

Two amendments by Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., and Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., would have barred use of compulsory union dues to back a political candidate, Fannin's was withdrawn and Dominick's tabled by a 56-38 vote.

An amendment by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., which would have prohibited any election spots of less than 60 seconds was tabled 74 to 17.

"Are we to select our leaders on the bases of little more than a smile, a slogan and a witticism?" said Hartke, nearly defeated last year in a campaign during which his Republican opponent made heavy use of short spots seeking to link Hartke with the radical left.

Obituaries

MRS. RUBY FARQUHAR

HOLLIS, Okla. (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Farquhar, 66, mother of Mrs. Gerald Quick of Pampa, were held at 4 p.m. today in the Gould First Baptist Church. The Rev. Tom Morgan, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Jim Miranda, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of Gould. Burial was in Gould Cemetery directed by Barnett-Tims Funeral Home.

Mrs. Farquhar died Wednesday at Harmon County Hospital in Hollis.

The former Ruby Teague, she was married to Felton Farquhar on Feb. 27, 1925.

Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Quick of Pampa; two sons, Quinton of Montgomery, Ala., and Vancell of Pleasant Hill, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Ruth Teague of Gould; one sister, Mrs. Nova Falls of Fort Worth; two brothers, Oxford of Altus, and Lee of Oklahoma City; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. MILDRED McCLELLAN (Staff) — Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Geneo McClellan, 62, were held today in McLean Church of Christ, with David Fultz, minister, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery in McLean directed by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. McClellan died at her home Wednesday after suffering a heart attack.

She was born March 12, 1909, in Cleburne and moved to McLean in 1968 from Donley County.

She was married June 17, 1929, in Clarendon to Johnny Rex McClellan. She was a member of McLean Church of Christ.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Billie Mae Lowery of Hoover and Mrs. Cula Jo Trout of Clarendon; three sisters, Miss Laura Mae Thompson of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Pansy Scott of Bayfield, Colo.; a brother, John Hart of Amarillo and six grandchildren.

CLYDE SNIDER

Funeral services for Clyde (Butch) Snider, 55, will be held at 10:30 p.m. Friday in Carmichael Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Snider died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

He was born Aug. 25, 1915, at East Prairie, Mo., and moved here in 1953 from Perryton.

He is survived by his widow.

More of the home: six sons, Charlie, Eugene, Tom and Gary, all of Pampa and Jewell of League City, and James of Pasadena, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Bill Davis, Pampa and Mrs. Betty Cross of Follett; one step son, Mike Montgomery and one step-daughter, Pat Montgomery, both of Pampa; and 13 grandchildren.

JOHN McANDREWS

Funeral services for John Francis McAndrews, 69, of Pampa, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. The body will be taken to Claremore, Okla., for funeral services directed by Rice Funeral Home.

Mr. McAndrews died at 2:55 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

He was born July 10, 1902, in Indian Territory, Okla., and was a member of the Catholic Church. He moved to the Texas Panhandle 43 years ago and was employed as a pumper in the oil and gas industry.

He moved to the Shamrock lease, south of Lefors in 1933.

Survivors are one son, Edgar Lee, of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Nash of Pampa and Mrs. Nora Williams of Claremore, Okla.

EARL SATTERFIELD

SHAMROCK (Staff) — Funeral services for Earl Satterfield, 70, are pending with Richardson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. Satterfield, the brother of Foy Satterfield of Pampa, died Wednesday in Shamrock General Hospital.

He was born in 1909 in Collin County and had lived near Shamrock since 1918.

Until he retired 11 years ago, he was employed with the Wheeler County Highway Department in the Roads Maintenance Division. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors are his widow, Sylvia; two sons, Billy Earl of Granite, Okla., and Ronald of Bethany, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Satterfield of Bowie; four sisters, and the one brother; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pampa Principal Attends TSTA Meet In Austin

Jack D. Bailey, assistant principal of Robert E. Lee Junior High School, was among some 350 local, district and state leaders of the Texas State Teachers association who held their 1971 Local association Presidents Conference in Austin.

Participants included TSTA state officers, committeemen and staff members, presidents from many of the 20 district and more than 400 local associations of TSTA, and representatives of affiliate organizations.

Chief order of business at the conference was planning for the 1971-72 organization, activities, and objectives of the 139,000 member association of Texas teachers, particularly as related to the local groups.

Ex-Police Chief Of Mexico Ends Life At Reformatory Near El Paso

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The former chief of the Mexican national police, Lt. Col. Manuel Suarez-Dominguez, committed suicide in his cell at a federal prison, the U.S. attorney's office said.

Lawyer Fred Semaan said Suarez, 60, convicted on charges stemming from the largest seizure of heroin in San Antonio history, was found dead Tuesday in his special solitary cell at La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution near El Paso.

Semaan said Suarez left a note and letter to him.

"It appeared that Suarez was despondent over the fact that certain government officials indicated they might wish on promises made to him," Semaan said.

Suarez tried to cut his throat after he and his secretary, Yolanda Yarez-Schmidt of Mexico City, were arrested by federal narcotics officers here May 7, 1970.

Their arrest followed confiscation of \$250,000 and 89 pounds of 98.5 per cent pure heroin, estimated to have a retail price of \$44 million in the underworld market, agents said.

Suarez and two San Antonio men, Alfredo Montemayor and Salvador M. Mazatini, were convicted in federal court Nov. 3, 1970. Charges against the secretary were dismissed.

Suarez was chief of the federal judicial police for the Republic of Mexico from 1958 until 1962. He later served as police chief for the state of Vera Cruz.

Testimony at his trial revealed that the heroin was smuggled from Mexico to San Antonio.

Over One Million Horses In Six States Vaccinated

HOUSTON (AP) — Vaccine against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) has been given to 1,097,002 horses in the six state area of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

Federal authorities also say vaccination of Texas' estimated 100,000 horse population is nearing completion with 448,627 horses vaccinated so far.

The State Health Department at Austin confirmed cases of VEE in 52 humans and set the suspected cases at 241.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture VEE Regional task force here said the program to vaccinate horses in five states, except Mississippi, would end Aug. 15.

1971 Needs More Cotton To Meet Growing Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials hope cotton production will increase enough this year to rebuild a dwindling reserve and meet expanding needs.

The Agriculture Department is scheduled to announce Monday the first estimate on 1971 production. Farmers planted 12.4 million acres of cotton this year, four per cent more than in 1970 and the most since 1965.

Officials hope for at least 12 million bales. About 10 million bales have been produced each of the past two years.

A government weather report Wednesday said recent rains in Texas and across the cotton belt have improved the output. Farmers in some areas, however, need a respite from rain so they can resume weed and insect controls.

Meantime, the Agriculture Department and the cotton industry have stepped up an information campaign to help boost 1971 output.

Dr. C. R. Sayre, National Cotton Council president, says special emphasis is being put on improved harvesting methods. Research has shown no more than 89 per cent of the

harvested cotton actually is collected.

"The other 11 per cent is left in the field," Sayre said. "Losses on many farms run from 15 to 20 per cent while 100 per cent efficiency can't be achieved, experts agree that the amount harvested can be increased to 94 to 96 per cent."

By collecting more, farmers not only can boost production but build up acreage outputs used to compute government payments.

The "better yield" campaign is needed, industry and government officials say, to make more cotton available and thus head off rising competition from manmade fibers.

The nation's cotton surplus at the beginning of the marketing year ended July 31 was about 5.8 million bales. That stockpile as of Aug. 1 was expected to be less than 4.5 million bales, lowest in nearly 20 years.

A report on the cotton situation, with Aug. 1 carryover estimates and the outlook for 1971-72 marketings is scheduled later this month.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the contents for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

Garage sale: Thursday and Friday, 1921 Lynn. * Rummage sale: 1508 Alcock. Now-Till. *

Garage sale: aquarium, kettens, antiques, air conditioner, maternity and children clothes, mens suits. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1801 N. Zimmers. * Garage Sale: 731 N. Faulkner, Friday and Saturday. * Garage sale: Thursday-Sunday, 1001 E. Kingsmill. * Garage sale: Thursday and Friday, 2421 Navajo. * Garage sale: 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1203 E. Francis. *

New deadline for Mainly About People Ads, effective Monday, August 8, 1971: Ads will be taken until 9 pm the day of publication. Deadline for Sunday's paper will be 10 am Saturday. * M'cWFC

Relax - N - Trim professional demonstration, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 1804 N. Zimmers. * Eloise Sharp is now associated with C'Boote Beauty Shop, 111 W. Francis. She invites her friends and customers to call her at 665-8891. * 16' cubic foot Frigidaire, copertone Refrigerator deep freeze combination. Price 3/4 of cost new, excellent condition. See at 2011 Christine or 665-5034. *

Did you know Sands has all these new fall fabrics. In suede, leather jumbo wale corduroy, fake fur, tapestry, double knit and woolsens. * AKC Pekingese puppies for sale. 665-1454 or 669-7995. * Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, only 6 days left to go. Everything reduced for immediate sell out. Ridiculous prices. Big estate sale now in progress. Leaving town. Clothing, furniture, antiques, beautiful brick home. Must sacrifice. Make offer. Plus garage sale in rear. 721 N. Frost, Leah Behrman. * Garage sale: Thursday-Saturday, 1616 Hamilton. * Garage sale: 2230 N. Duncan nears. Miscellaneous, Furniture, Wednesday. * Garage sale: 2108 N. Christy, Thursday and Friday. * Joe Fritz, south of Pampa, son of Mrs. Betty Brown of the city and Bill Fritz, Pampa, was listed in critical condition by St. Anthony's Hospita this morning. * Fritz has been hospitalized in Amarillo for over a week and had listed in critical and unstable condition until yesterday, according to friends here who have been in contact with his family. * He hospital reported his condition as "improved" but still critical today. * He is being treated for encephalitis.

Pampan Joins Recovery Work Of Apollo 15

Ronald L. Eckroat R.M. I, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eckroat, 517 Lowry, and grandson of Mrs. Anna Eckroat, 815 E. Scott, will be aboard the Apollo 15 recovery ship, U.S.S. Okinawa, when splashdown occurs Saturday afternoon.

Eckroat attended Pampa schools before entering the Navy. * He is married to the former Linda Sonnay, Sacramento, Calif. * He is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Oahu, Hawaii, where he and his wife and daughters, Beckie and Wendi, reside.

Brushing with some commercial toothpastes may brighten your sex appeal, but what if it hurts to smile? Several popular brands may cause painful soreness and swelling of the gums, according to an unpublished Pentagon study released today by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The condition, known as gingival stomatitis, was found among users of Colgate, Crest, McLean's, Plus White, Ultra-Brite, Vote and Gleem. * Colgate-Palmolive Co. issued a statement questioning the scientific validity of the study, and Sen. Pell himself conceded it may not be conclusive. "But I believe the American consumer deserves to be informed completely on the findings of tax-supported consumer research," Pell said.

Clinic Burglarized

A half-ounce of strychnine has been reported missing from the office of Dr. T. J. Worrell, 191 Alcock.

Dr. Worrell notified police yesterday his veterinary clinic had been entered sometime in the night Tuesday.

Officers said burglars gained entrance by breaking a rear window and left by a rear door. * Police said nothing else was reported stolen.

Justice Department Criticized For Supporting Busing Project

AUSTIN (AP) — President Nixon knows that mass busing — which Nixon says he opposes — is the only alternative to Austin's local desegregation plan, school board President Will Davis asserted Wednesday.

A former state Democratic party chairman, Davis said that if children are transported across town to achieve racial balance, it would be in "the president's buses."

Davis issued a long statement criticizing the U.S. Justice Department's decision to appeal U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Robert's decision upholding the race mixing plan devised by the school board.

The board's plan would provide neighborhood schools, while using buses to put pupils in racially integrated classes about 25 per cent of the time.

"No knowledgeable person has suggested any alternative plan that does not involve massive cross-town busing of students. The plan suggested and sought by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Justice Department in the court would have imposed massive busing," Davis said.

"Now President Nixon and Attorney General (John) Mitchell have rejected the Austin plan as approved by the federal court, when they know the only alternative available is busing of students."

FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL. Bombay Shrimp Curry, buttered rice chutney. \$1.30. Roast Top Round of Choice Beef, Natural pan gravy. \$1.60. Baked Fresh Pork Tenderloin, Cream Gravy & Apple Sauce. \$1.30. French Fried Fresh Catfish. Fried in Corn Meal. \$1.35. Chilled California Fruit Plate, Cottage Cheese. \$1.35. All Entrees with choice of two vegetables, appetizer Tea or Coffee. CORONADO INN

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Mutscher's Political 'Mortally Hurt' By His Alleged Role In National Life Stock Scandal

AUSTIN (AP) — Less than half a dozen state Democratic Party leaders questioned by the Austin American-Statesman said Speaker Gus Mutscher should or could be elected to a third term.

"He's a dead Indian," was the response of an influential Austin lobbyist to the newspaper poll by Capitol reporters Glen Castelbury and George Kuempel.

They said their survey showed that "Mutscher appears mortally hurt in all walks of the party by his National Bankers Life

stock deals he made with loans from Sharpstown State Bank and his role in 1969 in passage of banking bills backed by financier Frank Sharp."

NBL, Sharpstown and Sharp are among 28 defendants in a civil suit filed in Dallas by the U.S. Securities and Exchange commission, alleging stock manipulations.

Mutscher was not named in the suit but admitted he brought NBL shares with a loan from Sharpstown. He said, however, he lost money on the transaction.

"Simply stated, the people think it was payola and nothing yet has changed their minds," said former House member J.

C. "Zeke" Zbrank of Pasadena. The newspaper said the mail survey covered a "sampling" of county chairmen, state Democratic Executive Committee members, lobbyists, contributors and "faithful party workers who have demonstrated keen political knowledge in the past."

Zbrank said of Mutscher's announced plan to campaign next year for his House supporters, "if I was pledged to Gus and intended to keep my pledge, I'd ask him to keep the hell away from me and my race. I don't know about other districts, but in this area he'd be about as much help as Rap Brown."

A Central Texas county chairman who said Mutscher is his friend wrote that Mutscher "should bow out."

The vote against Mutscher among county chairmen responding to the survey was 15-1, and only three of 13 lobbyists said they still support Mutscher.

Ted Connell of Killeen, a prominent Democrat, predicted, however, that Mutscher will be re-elected and said when that happens the Waco area "will be lucky to get rid of the 'Dirty 30.'"

The "Dirty 30" was a loose coalition of Republicans and liberal Democrats who opposed Mutscher during the recent session.

A Dallas-area SDEC member said Mutscher would win again because "the people . . . know who worked for them and got the job done and who played politics."

A few others responding to the survey—both liberals and conservatives—called for Mutscher to resign immediately.

Worthwhile Bonus
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The highway department has received a \$90,000 bonus from the Federal Highway Administration for effectively regulating outdoor advertising along the interstate system.

Seat Of Learning
TEL AVIV (AP) — A total of 1,872 Arab students from Israel-occupied territories are enrolled in 17 vocational training centers.

Fair Deal
FAIRPLAY, Colo. (AP) — The Graball mining camp, founded in 1859, had its name changed to Fairplay because the camp boss demanded fair play for everyone.



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IDEAL FOOD STORES

LINDY PEAS MEDIUM SMALL, EARLY JUNE 303 CANS **5 \$1.00**

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Potato Chips 14-OZ. BAG **43¢**
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Del Monte Spinach 3 2 1/2 CANS **\$1**

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Fresh Dairy AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES
Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
CAMELOT INDIVIDUAL 12-OZ. PKG.
American Slices **57¢**

TASTY LOAF IMITATION 2-LB. LOAF
Cheese Spread **83¢**

KRAFT SOFT 1-LB. CTN.
Parkay Oleo **43¢**

IDEAL GRADE A 1/2 GAL. BUTTERMILK... CTN. **47¢**

PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS... 3 2-OZ. **\$1**

MIL-O-CRUST BISCUITS... 6 2-OZ. **49¢**

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Pot Pies 6 8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

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MINUTE MAID Orange Juice... 2-OZ. CAN **27¢**

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice... 15-OZ. CAN **53¢**

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice... 16-OZ. CAN **69¢**

MINUTE MAID SUPER Fruit Juice... 6-OZ. CAN **29¢**

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
DETERGENT BOX
Giant Breeze **79¢**

CASCADE 35-OZ. BOX
Dish Detergent **69¢**

Nine Crew Members Of WWII Flying Fortress Celebrate Reunion In An Old B17 In Texas

By GARY GARRISON
Associated Press Writer
HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Nine crew members of the B17 flying Fortress, "I'll Be Seeing You" took a sentimental journey Wednesday in a B17 and looked on in wonder as a Messerschmidt ME109 and a P51 fighter staged a dogfight high over the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The crew members, in the Valley for their first reunion since they finished their 30th mission in 1945, appeared to run out of superlatives as they relived days long past.

"When you see the ME109 and P51 out there, if that doesn't

bring back memories, nothing will," said former radio operator Martin Goodman of Los Angeles.

"It was marvelous. This country around here reminds me of the English countryside with the patches of green around," Goodman said.

"It's hard to express how I feel. I don't know what to say," said former bombardier Jack Waldhoff said it was his first flight in a B17 since the crew's last mission over Kempenich, Germany Jan. 6, 1945.

The crew flew 30 missions together without a scratch. It took several months to locate the

crew members for the reunion. "The plane even smells the same. The gasoline, the oil, the leather and everything," said former tail gunner Vincent Villagio of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Villagio was unable to assume his old position on the flight since the tail gunner's post is in an area sealed off by restoration of the plane.

The crew members enjoyed their first ride so well they eagerly climbed aboard for a second ride for the benefit of photographers unable to make the first trip.

Climbing into the front hatch beneath the cockpit Wednesday

appeared to be a more difficult task for most than it was 27 years ago. Some took several swings before they could lift themselves feet first into the plane.

The B17 used in the flight, a Confederate Air Force plane, was decorated with their "I'll Be Seeing You" insignia painted on the side. Villagio, who painted the original insignia, including a scantily clad beauty, said the paint job was a good copy of the original.

The ME109, also a CAF plane, made several passes at the B17 in flight and was chased away by the P51 escort plane. The

two then engaged in a mock dog fight, chasing and rolling in the sky as the crew members looked on in awe.

"That ME109 is a beautiful plane," said former ball turret operator Robert J. Coffin of Dodge City, Kan. Coffin readily admits they are more pleasant

to look at in 1971 than they were in 1944-45.

The ME109 was flown by CAF Col. Gerald Martin of Hereford, Tex., and the P51 was flown by CAF Col. M. L. "Lefty" Gardner of Brownwood, Tex.

"We're going to play 'Germans win' today," Martin jockingly told the B17 crew members at a pre-flight briefing.

The families of the crew members waited on a runway at the CAF flying museum as the fortress lumbered down the runway for their 31st mission.

"Granddad is on that plane," a young woman told her daughter as the B17 buzzed the field.

Former pilot Joe Cromer of Tyler, Tex., pointed out that the plane weighed only 36,000 pounds on takeoff Wednesday, compared with 80,000 pounds when it took off loaded with bombs from the runway at Deenethorpe, England during World War II.

"The pilot didn't have to gun it at all like we used to," he said.

"Well, they have had their 31st mission and they are back safe," one of the wives said as the B17 taxied back to the CAF museum.

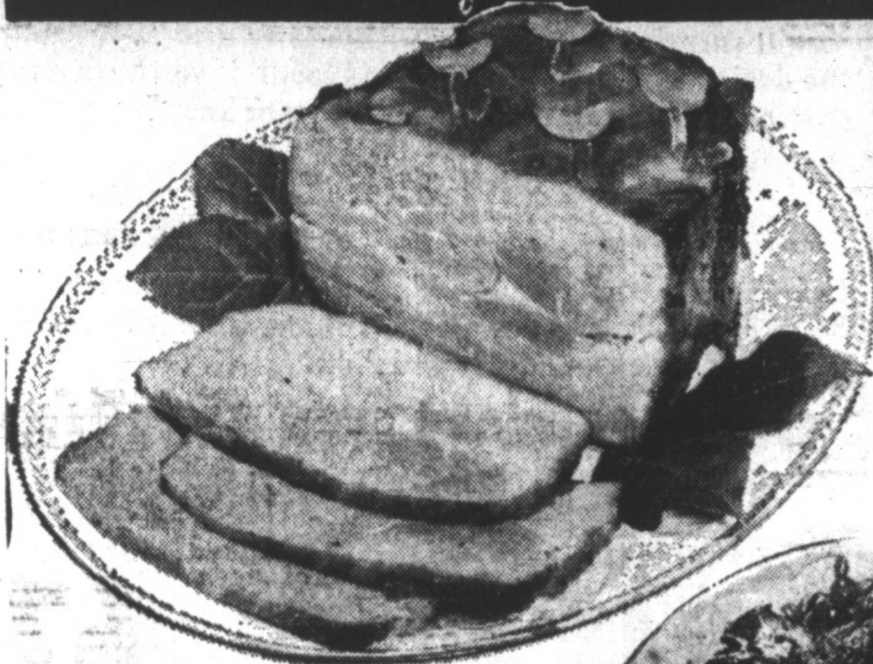
Other crew members taking part in the reunion which winds up Thursday include former co-

pilot Ralph Trout of Tampa, Fla.; former navigator Michael T. Phillips of Norwich, Conn.; former engineer-top turret gunner Douglas Stott of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and former waist gunner Eugene Clark of Seattle, Wash.

Activities in the reunion included dinner parties, a sight-seeing tour of Matamoros, Mexico, a barbecue and lots of time to just talk about old times.

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BONELESS HAMS

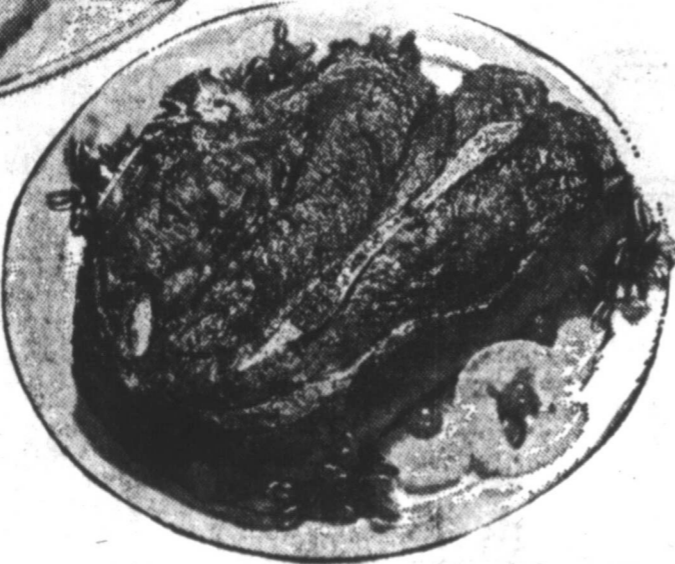
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
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Beef Short Ribs.....lb. **39¢**



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COLO. GOLDEN
SWEET CORN
5 EARS **49¢**

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Pork Loins.....lb. **69¢**

MEADOWDALE 12-OZ. PKG.
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MEADOWDALE 12-OZ. PKG.
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BREASTS, LEGS, THIGHS OF THE
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When you shop Furr's Family Center make a note on your shopping list to include the Delicatessen Department. You'll surprise your family with a tasty dish... creating the desire for more such prepared foods. If you have a suggestion for a different type of food, let us know!

Left to right, back row, are Linda Deatherage, Ronda Molberg, Fern Lick and Joy Cooper. In the front is Joni Caldwell and Gloria Deanda, left to right.

Furr's Family Center is proud of its Delicatessen Department, Donna Lantz, inset manager... and Donna is one who knows her foods! Prepared just right.

OPEN 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM

MEET SOME OF OUR DELICATESSEN PERSONNEL



Delicatessen

1-Whole Grade A Country Fried Chicken
 1-Pint Hot Buttered Mashed Potatoes
 1-Pint English Peas

ALL FOR \$1.89

ASSORTED FLAVORS
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- Furr's Proten Boneless lb. **89¢**
- Furr's Proten lb. **98¢**
- Furr's Proten lb. **69¢**
- Furr's Proten lb. **79¢**
- FINE FOR SWISS Arm Roast lb. **88¢**
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- Farm Pac Bolo, Mac & Cheese, Olive, P&P Lunch Meat 6 oz. **3 for \$1.00**
- HEAT & EAT Fish Cakes **16 for \$1**
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- HEAT & EAT SURTENDA Steak Fingers **14 for \$1**
- HEAT & EAT SURTENDA Steak Patties **5 for \$1.00**
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Frontier Bacon
 Lb. **59¢**

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 12 oz. pkg. **39¢**

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- Bell Peppers Large Size lb. 39c
- Bananas lb. 10c
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- Cantaloupes 3 for \$1

COCA COLA 6 Btl. Ctn. 10 oz. **29c**

MIRACLE WHIP Qt. **49c**

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APPLE JUICE Food Club Quart **3 FOR \$1.00**

MARGARINE Food Club Deluxe Quarters, lb. **5 FOR \$1**

PEACHES **4 lbs. \$1**
WATERMELONS Each **\$1.29**

- Radishes 6 ea. Gello Pkg. 2 for 37c
- Peaches Calif. Yellow Meat 3 lbs. 89c
- Nectarines Calif. Legrande 3 lbs. 89c
- Yellow Onions Spanish Sweet lb. ... 8c
- Carrots Top Fresh 1 lb. Cello pkg. 23c
- Grapes Thompson Seedless Sweet, lb. 59c
- Cabbage Fancy lb. 8c
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EGGS Farm Pac, USDA Graded 'A' Medium, Dozen **3 FOR \$1**

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- White House, 2 1/2 or 2 1/2 oz. **APPLE SAUCE** 39c
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Fresh Frozen Foods

Cream Pies Morton Fresh Frozen Ass't Flavors, ea. **23c**

CORN PEAS Niblet or Cream Style Green Giant In Butter Sauce 10 oz pkg Mix or Match **3 FOR \$1.00**

PECAN PIES MORTON FRESH FROZEN, 16 OZ. **69c**

- Bread Dough Mortons 32 oz. 39c
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DETERGENT TOPCO Gt. Box **49c**

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Close-up WHITEST TEETH! FRESHEST BREATH!
 Red or Green Family Size **63c**



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Sprays From Fine Mist To Jet Stream **69c EACH**



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Reg. \$1.09 **88c EACH**

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Roundspray Sprinkler No. 220
 Circle Pattern up to 40 ft. in Diameter. Metal. Baked enamel finish. Nylon spinner.

Your Choice **88c** Reg. \$1.99

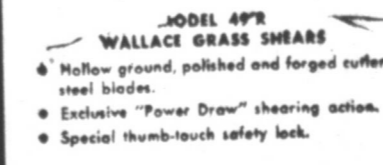
Shower Spray Sprinkler, No. 410
 30 ft. circle. Zinc with aluminum spray cover. Won't rust.

YOUR CHOICE **88c** Froen, 40 ft. circle, 32"x32" square or 23"x46" dia. circle Reg. \$1.49



WALLACE RUST-RESISTANT PRUNING SHEARS Complete With Belt Holster
 Made with the quality built-in features of anvil construction, safety lock, cushion grips, precision ground cutters, steel blades with a coating of DuPont Teflon-S for rust-free smooth cutting action that prevents binding and gummy build-up. 8" overall length.

LIST PRICE \$2.49
 \$3.95
 Model P-11 Pruning Shears Without Teflon Blades \$1.99
 List Price \$2.79



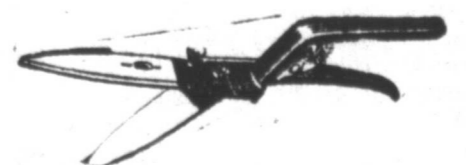
MODEL 49R WALLACE GRASS SHEARS
 • Hollow ground, polished and forged cutters steel blades.
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GRILLS BBQ

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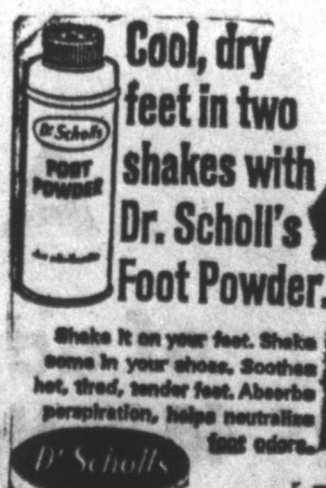


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Anti Perspirant

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Cool, dry feet in two shakes with **Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder**

Shake it on your foot. Shake some in your shoe. Soothes hot, tired, tender feet. Absorbs perspiration, helps neutralize foot odors.

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DRY CONTROL

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Energine Charcoal Lighter Fluid



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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES





Surround ground beef patty with vegetables for quick meal.

Serve Skillet Beef In Vegetables Dish

Ground beef offers a chance to vary a meal and stay somewhat within a budget. Especially tasty and attractive is a Skillet Beef and Vegetables dish. The melding of juices from the browned beef and the vegetables is a flavor bonus. The combination is a good way to encourage all in the family to eat more vegetables to offset the empty calories consumed in snacks during the day.

SKILLET BEEF AND VEGETABLES

1 egg
 1/4 c. fine soft bread crumbs
 1/2 c. catsup
 2 tbs. minced onion
 1 tbs. salt
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1 lb. ground beef chuck
 2 tbs. cooking oil
 2 c. thinly sliced onions
 3 c. sliced potatoes
 1 1/2 c. sliced carrots
 1 c. sliced celery
 1 1/2 c. sliced zucchini
 1/2 c. water

Combine lightly beaten egg with crumbs, catsup, minced onion, 2 teaspoons salt and Worcestershire sauce. Add beef and mix thoroughly with fork. Shape into thick patty, about 6 inches in diameter. Place beef patty in center of large skillet with oil; sprinkle onions around it. Brown beef on both sides, turning carefully with pancake turner and spatula. Stir onions frequently as beef browns, meanwhile, arrange separate groups of potatoes, carrots, celery and zucchini in large second skillet. Add water and sprinkle with remaining 2 teaspoons salt. Cover and parboil 5 minutes. When meat is browned on both sides, push onions together to one side of the skillet. Using a slotted spoon, place parboiled vegetables around beef. Bake in 350-degree oven about 40 minutes until meat is cooked and vegetables are tender. Turn vegetables over gently, so pan juices season them. Makes 4 or more servings.

SOUNDS
 PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — the Netherlands and South Africa have signed an income tax agreement to avoid double taxation and prevent tax evasion.

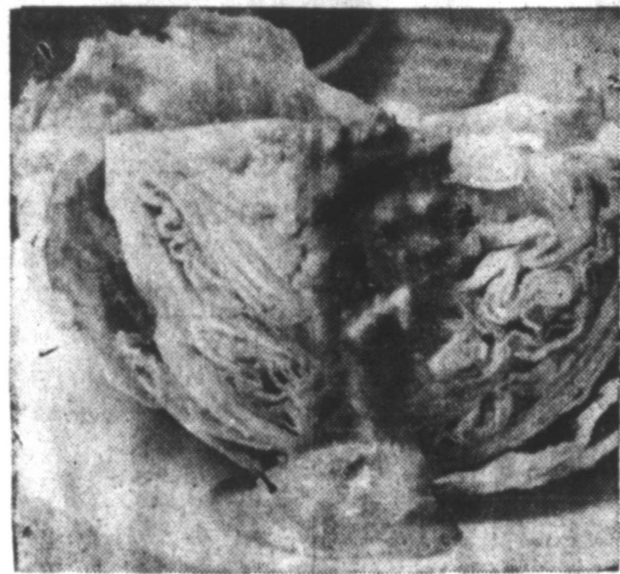
ROAD IMPROVEMENT
 GAZA (AP) — the Israeli military government in the occupied Gaza Strip has appropriated \$215,000 for the improvement of roads and street lighting in Gaza City during the last half of 1971.

Spicy Salad Sparks Home-Cooked Steaks

There are many steak houses in New York City. One of the most popular because of its location and relaxing atmosphere is O. Henry's in Greenwich Village. Before owner Gil Di Lucia opened the steak house it was the site of a butcher shop — a 50-year-old landmark to villagers. Di Lucia set up business with chopping-block topped tables, sawdust on

2 tbs. white wine vinegar
 3 tbs. sugar
 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate
 Dash Tabasco pepper
 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 Dash salt

Core lettuce; rinse in cold water; drain well. Place in plastic bag; refrigerate. Blend egg yolk and paprika; slowly add salad oil, beating con-



Well-seasoned salad dressings on iceberg lettuce round out a meal.

stantly. Stir in red and white vinegars, sugar, monosodium glutamate, Tabasco, Worcestershire and salt.

stantly. Stir in red and white vinegars, sugar, monosodium glutamate, Tabasco, Worcestershire and salt.

Woolworth's TOY U.S.A.



8000 Assorted toy trucks by famous Tonka

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Reg. \$3.57 to \$3.97
 Jeeps, dump trucks, pick-ups, loaders! Mix and match a fleet at these bargain prices!



Big assortment! pre-school sets, kits, games

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Pre-schoolers love 'em! Tool kit, time clock game, magnetic spell board; many more!



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\$8.77

Teaches & delights your child. Records fit on top, plays favorite tunes!



Play family school house

\$10.88 Reg. \$11.88

Take-apart fun with this schoolhouse. Filled with removable play pieces!

Food Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 58th YEAR Thursday, August 5, 1971

Punch Matches Tangy Cake

Surprise club members during a summer social with a new punch and cake recipe. A Sunflower Lemon Pink Punch makes an attractive centerpiece. The sunflower made from orange peel floats on a layer of ice in the bowl. A Mayflower Cake offers a tangy lemon flavor, making it a refreshing dessert for a warm day.

SUNFLOWER LEMON PINK PUNCH

1 can (46 oz.) lemon pink punch, chilled
 2 cans, 12 oz. each pear nectar, chilled
 1 quart quinine water, chilled
 Ice sunflower

Combine lemon pink and pear nectar. Just before serving, stir in quinine water and add ice sunflower. To make sunflower, fill an 8-inch layer-cake pan 2 inches deep with water. Freeze until hard. Unmold. Cut oval petals from orange peel and place petals around top of ice to resemble petals of a sunflower. Fill center with halved maraschino cherries. Float ice carefully in punch. Makes 12 servings.

MAYFLOWER CAKE

1 pkg. (18 1/2 oz.) lemon cake mix
 2 pkgs. (3 1/4 ounces each) Evorian cream pudding
 1/4 c. water
 two-third cup corn oil
 4 eggs
 1/2 c. milk
 2 cans vanilla buttercream frosting
 1 tsp. lemon extract
 18 ginger or lemon snaps

CAROLYN'S COLLECTIONS

ALMOND CHICKEN SALAD
 two-third c. Mayonnaise
 2 tbs. Lemon Juice
 1 Tsp. Salt
 2 1/2 c. Diced Chicken (Preferably White Meat)
 1 C. Finely Diced Celery
 one-third C. Slivered Almonds
 Combine lemon juice mayonnaise and salt and blend well. Toss with chicken and celery and almonds. Serve on crisp lettuce.

(Incidentally, when you are cooking chicken to use for salads, croquets or any other recipe which calls for diced cooked chicken, try adding two bay leaves and two small onions as well as celery tops to the water in which you simmer the hen. Of course, you will add salt and pepper. Many people simmer two chickens and dice and freeze that which is not used.)

ONION ALMOND CASSEROLE

15 Small Onions
 6 Tablespoons Butter
 4 Tablespoons Flour
 2 Cups Milk
 1/4 Teaspoon Salt
 1 Cup Sharp Cheese, Grated
 1 Cup Bread Crumbs
 1/2 Cup Slivered Almonds
 Peel and wash onions. Cook uncovered in boiling, salted water until tender. Melt four tablespoons of the butter and stir in flour. Gradually add the milk, stirring constantly. Add salt and cook over low heat until thick. Add cheese. Drain onions and place in baking dish. Sprinkle with almonds and cover with the cheese sauce. Melt remaining butter and add bread crumbs; stir until all are well buttered. Sprinkle crumbs and nuts over onions and bake in a hot oven 400 degrees until browned — (American Way Feature.)

Combine cake mix, 1 package of the pudding, water and corn oil. Beat at medium speed for 5 minutes or until smooth. Beat in eggs one at a time until well-blended. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until cake feels firm to the touch. Remove cake from pans and cool on a rack. Cook remaining pudding according to package directions, using only 1 1/2 cups milk. Cool, and then spread pudding between cake layers. Mix frosting and lemon extract. Spread frosting on sides and top of cake, reserving one-third cup for decoration. Place reserved frosting into a pastry bag with a writing tip. Decorate snaps with assorted flowers and place them polka-dot fashion over the top and sides of the cake. Makes one 9-inch cake.

Mexican Flavor Picnic Basket Makes Easy Meal

Perhaps no other people know how to enjoy warm weather and the out-of-doors like the people of Mexico. Take a cue from them and plan a picnic with a relaxed, siesta atmosphere, with spicy, colorful native foods in the hamper.

A Mexican picnic adds new flavor to outdoor dining, whether in the country, at the lake, or in your own backyard. For starters, a bowl of bean dip served with crispy chips will hold the hungry crew while you unpack the feast. Soft beef tacos; frankfurters heated in Hot Dog Sauce; a finger salad of carrot and celery sticks, cauliflower buds, cucumber slices and tomato wedges; fresh fruit ambrosia with cookies; and iced tea make a simple to prepare, easy to carry meal.

CHILE BEAN DIP

1 can Bean Dip
 1 can Refried Beans
 1 can green Chilies, diced
 Mix together bean dip, beans and chilies until smooth. Place in a plastic covered container, sprinkle chili powder on top. Serve with corn chips and cheese crackers. Serves 8.

PICNIC TACOS

1 can Tortillas
 2 cans Taco Filling
 1 large head of lettuce, shredded
 1/2 pound cheddar cheese, grated

Place tortillas on a medium-hot griddle or heavy frying pan and turn frequently until soft and hot, about 30 seconds. Do not overheat the tortillas, as they will become hard and brittle. Remove from pan immediately and place on a sheet of heavy foil to form an airtight package and wrap in a cloth and then in 12 to 14 sheets of newspaper, or place the foil package in an insulated bag. The tortillas will stay hot at least two hours in the newspaper and longer in the insulated bag.

Heat the filling and place it in a wide mouth thermos. When ready to serve, spoon the filling down the center of the warm tortilla; add bits of shredded lettuce and grated cheese. Roll the tortilla around the filling and serve immediately. Serves 6 to 8.

the floor, meat hooks along the wall and gas burning light fixture. Di Lucia says he named the establishment for his favorite writer. Especially important to diners are the well-seasoned dressings — here are two to accompany steaks cooked at home.

BLUE CHEESE DRESSING

1 head western iceberg lettuce
 1/2 lb. blue cheese
 1 tsp. Worcestershire
 1/4 c. tarragon wine vinegar

2 tbs. corn oil
 1/2 c. dairy sour cream
 1/4 c. real mayonnaise
 1/4 tsp. onion powder

Core and rinse lettuce; drain thoroughly. Refrigerate in plastic bag or lettuce crisper. Combine blue cheese, Worcestershire, wine vinegar, oil, sour cream, mayonnaise and onion powder in electric blender or mix with rotary beater. Blend well. Cut lettuce in wedges and serve with dressing. Reserve any remaining dressing for future use. Makes 2 1/2 cups dressing.

FRENCH DRESSING

1 head western iceberg lettuce
 1 egg yolk
 1 tsp. paprika
 1 c. corn oil
 1/4 c. red wine vinegar

Main Lobster Cakes Make Sunday Supper

SUNDAY SUPPER

Maine Lobster Cakes Bowl
 Marinated Cucumbers Rolls,
 Strawberry shortcake, Beverage
MAINE LOBSTER CAKES
 A skillet specialty.
 6 slices white bread
 3/4 c. (1 1/2 one-quarter pound sticks) margarine, melted
 3 eggs, separated
 3c small cooked lobster chunks
 1 tbs. finely grated onion, pulp and juice
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 Lemon wedges

Tear bread into small pieces; pour 1/2 cup of the margarine over the bread; toss to coat bread. Let stand about 20 minutes or until margarine is absorbed. Add egg yolks, lobster, onion, Worcestershire sauce and mustard; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into lobster mixture. Shape into 10 patties. In a large skillet melt remaining 1/4 cup margarine. Add patties and cook gently until golden brown on both sides. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 5 servings.

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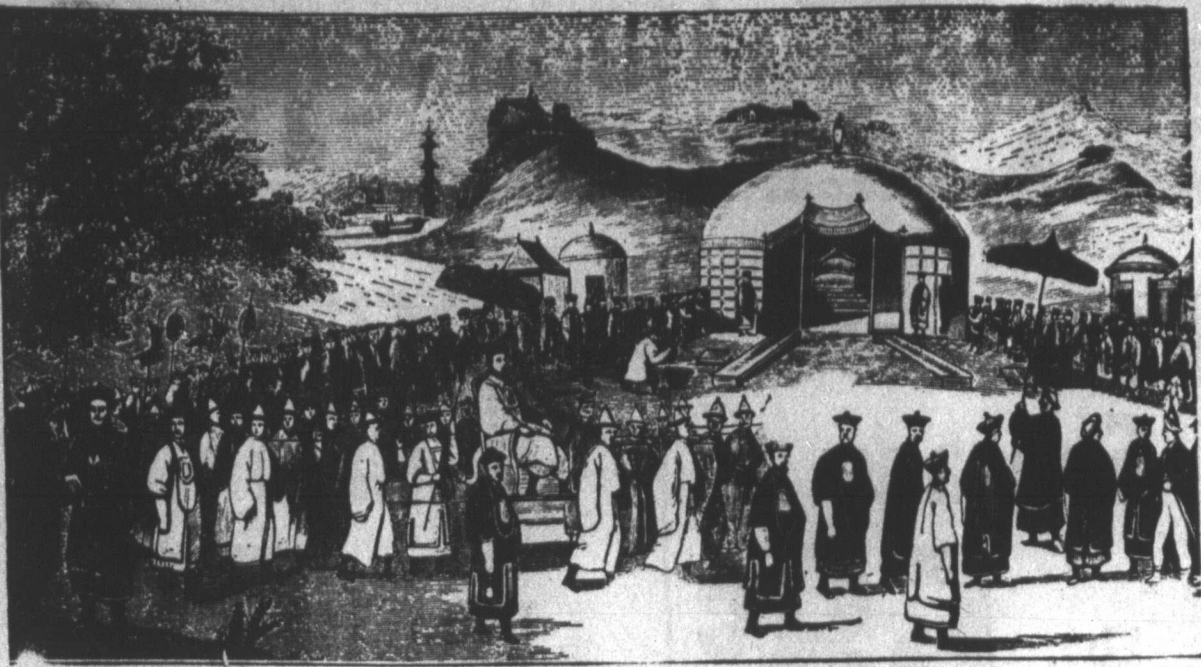
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APPROACH OF THE EMPEROR OF CHINA TO RECEIVE THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

When 'Barbarians' Visit The Middle Kingdom

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a well-known linguist and student of Chinese history and affairs.)

By CHARLES F. GERLITZ
NEW YORK (NEA)— In boning up for his landmark trip to China, President Nixon might well ask his advisers to find out about the first British mission to China 179 years ago. There are some curious parallels.

Lord George Macartney in 1792 wanted very much to present himself to the court of the Emperor Ch'ien Lung, of the Manchu dynasty, and he was polite but not overly enthusiastic.

Ch'ien Lung was quite old at the time, as is China's current ruler, but still extremely active in government. China had for some time been isolated from world trade which Britain desired to encourage, a point perhaps relevant to the Chinese today.

In the days of the Emperor Ch'ien Lung, however, the Chinese viewed as barbarians those who were not of the "Middle Kingdom," which had everything it needed.

The Chinese view of the world in those days (and perhaps still) was that China was the center of the world while the surrounding nations were more or less conglomerations of barbarians whose representatives yearned to visit the Chinese court so some of the superior culture might rub off on them.

When Lord Macartney with his mission arrived in Tientsin on his way to Peking, the Chinese took the official view that the British mission was another delegation from an outlying minor state and attached flags to the British ships, carts and wagons proclaiming in Chinese writing "Tribute Bearers from the Country of England." Lord Macartney apparently had not, in his 85 man mission, anyone who could read Chinese.

As the Macartney mission progressed toward Peking one of the Chinese diplomats informed the British that as representatives of a vassal state it would be customary, in an audience with the emperor, to "perform the ceremony of the three kneelings and the nine knockings of the head" (against the floor) in recognition of the Chinese emperor's ascendancy.

Although the British mission was bringing examples of European manufacturing expertise to the emperor to encourage his desire for trade, the Chinese newspapers ignored such items and reported instead that Lord Macartney was bringing a "foot-high dwarf," a "cat-sized elephant," and a "mouse sized house."

The immediate results of the mission can best be judged by some extracts from the emperor's "Imperial Mandate" issued to King George III and signed by the "Vermillion Pencil," a euphemism for the Son of Heaven's own signature: "You, O King, live beyond the confines of many seas, nevertheless, impelled by your humble desire to partake of the benefits of our civilization, you have dispatched a mission respectfully bearing your memorial... I have perused your memorial. The earnest terms in which it is couched reveal a respectful humility on your part, which is highly praiseworthy.

"As to your entry to send one of your nationals to be accredited to my Celestial Court and to be in control of your country's trade with China, this request is contrary to all usage of my dynasty and cannot possibly be entertained. It is true that Europeans, in the service of the dynasty, have been permitted to live in Peking, but they are compelled to adopt Chinese dress, they are strictly confined to their own precincts and are never permitted to return home.

"You are presumably familiar with our dynastic regulations. Your proposed Envoy to my Court could not be placed in a position similar to that of European officials in Peking who are forbidden to leave China, nor could he, on the other hand, be allowed liberty of movement and the privilege of corresponding with his own country; so that you would gain nothing by his residence in our midst...

"Swaying the wide world, I have but one aim to view, namely, to maintain a perfect governance and to fulfill the duties of the State; strange and costly objects do not interest me. If I have commanded that the tribute offerings sent by you, O King, are to be accepted, this was solely in consideration for the spirit which prompted you to dispatch them from afar.

"As your Ambassador can see for himself, we possess all things. I set no value on things strange or ingenious, and have no use for your country's manufacturers. This, then, is my answer to your request to appoint a representative at my court, a request contrary to our dynastic usage, which would only result in inconvenience to yourself."

Dynasties may have changed since 1792 but China is still the center of the world to more than 600 million Chinese people and to some others besides. It is to be hoped that President Nixon (pronounced Ni-ko-sen in Chinese, derived from sounds of the three ideographs meaning "mud" — "conquer" — "dense forest"), unlike Lord Macartney, will have sufficient translators in his party to interpret the local notices on his visit.

GOP Senators Propose System Of Restraints On Wage, Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen Senate Republicans today proposed a system of wage-price restraints already spurned by President Nixon and won the applause of the Senate's Democratic leader.

The Republicans said they are introducing legislation that would create a wage-price board to measure labor and industry decisions in terms of inflationary impact.

Their bill, fashioned primarily by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Charles McMathias Jr., R-Md., also would

reaffirm Nixon's authority to freeze temporarily wages and prices.

"I applaud them for their suggestion, said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

"All the Republican senators are asking is that the President do what the Congress has twice asked the President for unambiguously," Mansfield said.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the proposal of the 12 GOP senators "reflects a legitimate concern that everything be

done that can be done economically."

Scott blamed current inflation and unemployment woes on the economic and budget policies of past Democratic administrations.

Democrats have repeatedly urged upon the President the adoption of wage-price controls to block further inflation.

"We in Congress have done all we can," Mansfield said.

The 12 Republicans said they are vitally interested "in the success of our Republican administration and of our nation," and are deeply concerned about unacceptably high rates of inflation and unemployment.

Nixon May Consider Wage-Price Review Board To Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he would consider a wage-price review board to combat inflation if hearings in Congress convince him it could be done "without stifling the economy."

In a switch of tactics, Nixon softened his once-rigid opposition to the idea of a wage-price review board as a dozen Republican senators proposed a system of wage-price restraints to Capitol Hill.

Nixon reiterated his opposition to the wage-price board approach which has been urged by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, but indicated to newsmen he is now more open-minded about it.

He said the idea of such a board would be considered only if congressional hearings "convince me that enforcing an incomes policy could be accomplished without stifling the economy."

Shortly before Nixon held his news conference, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said in a statement the administration, board and the restraints it implies, now welcomes a "full-fledged debate in the Congress" over the issue.

Nixon followed that up with his statement.

The President said he would bring the power of his office to bear in an effort to see that industry and labor contract settlements "are responsible."

Even this classified as "incomes policy," which is economic jargon for the use of White House power to hold down big wage and price increases. But the wage-price board approach would imply some type of enforcement, as opposed to presidential efforts to achieve lower wage and price boosts through persuasion.

Nixon reiterated his prediction that 1971 "would be a good year for the economy" and 1972 "a very good year."

WITHIN SIX MONTHS

Survey Shows Half Billion Dollars Worth Of Stocks And Bonds Stolen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department figures showed Wednesday that for the first six months of 1971 alone nearly half a billion dollars worth of federal and private stocks and bonds have been stolen.

The total figures, \$494,174,640, was based on statistics gathered by the National Crime Information Center and announced by Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

McClellan called the total "astounding" and noted it was nearly \$90 million more than

the totals for all of 1969 and 1970.

McClellan's announcement came as his subcommittee ended the first phase of a sweeping investigation into the stolen securities racket.

The hearings will be resumed in September and McClellan said the new sum allows no doubt of their importance.

The Justice Department figures reveal the thefts of more than \$8.8 million shares of common stock which, at an average price of \$45 a share, makes up the bulk of the value.

About 2 Million Young Men Turning 19 Will Get Draft Numbers Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly two million young men turning age 19 this year will get their draft numbers today and so have some idea of what their chances are of the lottery system, birthdates in brown capsules will be plucked from a plexiglass drum one by one and matched with numbers in yellow capsules taken simultaneously from another drum.

Each capsule will be opened immediately and its contents read by two Selective Service workers, first the birthdate by James Edmondson Jr., then the matching number by David Mueller.

Each birthdate as it is picked will be hung on a giant board with numbers 1 through 366 and the numbers will be posted on a giant calendar.

year because those turning 19 were born in 1952, a leap year.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr is not expected to be on hand to watch the lottery because he is ill with the flu. He will be replaced by his deputy, Byron V. Pepitone.

Draft officials streamlined the process a bit in hopes of reducing the 3½ hours it took for last year's lottery. They're aiming to do it in 2½ to 3 hours. It starts at 10 a.m. EDT in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Instead of having more than 100 house advisers parade up to draw the capsules, there will be only six taking turns at drawing 20 capsules. And instead of turning the drums after each draw they'll be turned three times with each change of capsule pluckers.

Ellsberg May Be Returned To Calif. To Face Charges

BOSTON (AP) — A U.S. magistrate said Wednesday that Daniel Ellsberg should be returned to California to face charges of illegal possession of the Pentagon papers said he gave to the New York Times.

U.S. Magistrate Peter Princi denied a motion filed by Ellsberg's lawyers asking that the government be ordered to say whether evidence which led to the indictment of Ellsberg was obtained by wiretaps or electronic surveillance.

Senate Discloses Secret Version Of Meet On Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate released a censored version of its June 7 secret session on Laos Wednesday showing its members are baffled on how to restrict funds spent in that Southeast Asian country by the Central Intelligence Agency.

The transcript, printed in the Congressional Record, indicated disagreement among the few senators who know the secret CIA budget figures as to how much the intelligence agency is spending in Laos.

At one point, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, subcontracting the difference between money appropriated for economic and military aid to Laos and the amount actually spent concluded that about \$120 million more came from somewhere else for the operations in Laos.

"I think there is only one other place that could have come from, and that is from the CIA. Would that," he asked Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., "be a proper deduction?"

"I think the senator's analysis could be constructive," Symington replied.

A report issued Monday by two staff members, which formed the basis for the June 7 secret session, indicated that CIA spending in Laos last year was somewhere between \$100 million and \$135 million.

But Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and like Symington aware of the CIA budget which is hidden in other federal budgets, said "We do not have enough facts here to say whether there is any CIA money that was used in this matter."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., attacked the use of CIA funds to finance some 4,800 Thai troops sent to Laos to bolster government forces, despite a congressional proviso enacted last year against use of outside troops in behalf of that government.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., assistant Republican leader, defended the State Department position that the Thais are really volunteers and can be considered as local forces.

Fulbright promptly disagreed, noting that the Thais are recruited in Thailand and all costs are paid by the CIA. "I do not see how anyone can call them volunteers in the true sense of the word," he said,

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Planters, SPANISH Peanuts 6 1/2-Ounce Can **35¢**

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GREEN ONION, Kraft's Dressing 8-Ounce Bottle **43¢**

BROWN & SERVE, Farmer Jones Rolls 12-Count Package **29¢**

BREAD, Roman Meal 1 1/2-Pound Loaf **39¢**

Chef's Pride Pinto Beans 2 lb. bag **29¢**

TIDE DETERGENT
49-Ounce, (Giant) Box **69¢**

Del Monte CATSUP
Tomato 14-Ounce Bottle **23¢**

Strawberry Preserves
Sweetum 2-Pound Jar **49¢**

Del Monte BEANS
Cut, Green 16-Ounce Can **27¢**

Hamburger BUNS
or HOT DOG Farmer Jones, 8 ct. Pkg. **29¢**

CHUNK TUNA
Carol Ann, Light Chunk 3 6 1/2-Ounce Cans **\$1**

HOMO MILK
Farmer Jones 1/2-Gallon Carton **55¢**

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Toothpaste Large Size **67¢**

Edges, PROTECTIVE, Regular, Mfg. Sugg. Price \$1.19

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Blemish Lotion, \$2.00 Size

Toni Lemon-Up 7 1/2-Ounce **\$1.39**

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Filler Paper

NOTEBOOK 300 Count Package **29¢**

Potatoes RUSSET, U.S. No. 1 10-Pound Bag **49¢**

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With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 20-Ounce Bottle Hunt's Tomato Ketchup
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50 EXTRA STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 42-Ounce Can Whipped Snowdrift Shortening
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100 EXTRA STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of Three (3) Pounds or More of Lean Ground Beef
Coupon Expires August 7, 1971

50 EXTRA STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of Two (2) 8-Ounce Packages Oscar Mayer Chopped Ham or Ham & Cheese Loc
Coupon Expires August 7, 1971

50 EXTRA STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 50-Ft. Roll Saran Wrap, Plastic Film
Coupon Expires August 7, 1971

50 EXTRA STAMPS

With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 16-Ounce Jar Carnation Coffee Mate
Coupon Expires August 7, 1971

PIGGLY WIGGLY

You Can Save More!

Desc Walter for a and 25 of Mr In Bro The the Brown family were red. w After

A Baf ferent t feature. with a and sle print; t solid co and tri third w sleeves gently d a soft fe You formatio accessor Fashion in each B-139 New Siz to 40. Si yards o Send Young News, P Station, 10016 — and zip and size class bar

POSING IS KEY TO SUMMER SWIMSUIT PICTURES

NEW YORK (ED) — Summertime, with its brief bathing suits, can be a delightful challenge to the amateur photographer bent on taking flattering pictures of his best girl. "It's all a matter of posing," says Eastman Kodak professional Neil Montanus.

The secret behind a really good picture of a girl in a bathing suit, according to Neil, is to look for curves rather than straight lines when lining up a shot. Whether your model is standing, sitting or reclining, a few simple direc-

tions from you will help her look her best.

First, suggest that your standing model turn her body slightly to the side. This move immediately trims the figure, shapes the leg, and slims hips and shoulders. Have her point one foot, at an angle of about 45 degrees to your camera, to narrow her foot.

Hands should be drawn up slightly from her side — not allowed to dangle. Two natural curves produced by this move, by a bend in the elbow and a little break in the wrist, con-



When she is posed on her toes, at a slight angle, her natural beauty is enhanced.



No matter how pretty the girl, a direct front view is not flattering.



Bending one knee slightly creates a pleasing curve, which is complemented by the curve of her arm.

tribute to the total picture of a poised bathing beauty.

Just before you take the picture, ask your model to rise up on her toes. Another figure-flattering trick, this exercise will elongate her legs. You can further emphasize the desirable leggy look by shooting from a low angle — positioning your camera opposite the girl's hips or knees.

If your girl is sitting on something with some height — a bench, steps, an old log — have her sit close to the edge of the seat. With her body turned slightly to the side, her legs also will look best photographed at a side angle to the

camera. Whether legs are crossed or sideways, both feet should be visible for the camera to yield its most attractive picture.

When the scene is the beach and the setting includes your lovely lady seated on the sand, again suggest that she sit sideways to the camera rather than head-on. To shape her legs, have her draw them up slightly. To maintain a trim midriff line, a necessity in a good two-piece bathing suit shot, she might try leaning back on one arm and taking a breath just as you click the shutter.

A reclining sun-bather will

strike a becoming summer pose if you ask her to lie on her side with one leg drawn up over the other. Again, a slight bend of the knee creates an attractive curve.

The most necessary curves, however, are the ones which make up a pleasant facial expression.

The photographer should remember that a pleasing facial expression is the ultimate goal of his picture-taking," concludes Montanus. "Aware of this, he can assure his success by experimenting, trying different poses, and always taking more than one shot."

The Women's Page

PAMP, TEXAS 69th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
Thursday, Aug. 5, 1971

Green Plant Life Prevents Pollution

Twelve million tons of particles such as dust, dirt and cinders are released into the atmosphere above the United States each year. They come from almost everywhere — automobiles, jet planes and home heating systems.

On many days in the nation's cities, one has only to wipe his forehead or clean his glasses to see evidence of this pollution. Persons with lung ailments feel pain when they breathe unclean air and an increasing number of city dwellers are developing lun illnesses as a result of breathing polluted air over a period of years.

Amidst the talk of how to stop the release of these pollutants into the air, most Americans have overlooked a natural resource that can help considerably in alleviating the problem.

The resource is green plant life.

That simple thing we take for granted called a plant has the

amazing ability to act as a dust trap for these particles. The hairy surfaces of plant leaves on trees, bushes and vines catch falling particles from the air flowing by. Then, with rainfall or a hosing down, the pollutants are washed into the ground, where they are no longer a danger to man's health.

Trees in Los Angeles are such effective dust stoppers that they must be washed periodically in a detergent solution to relieve them of their dirty catch.

In another large city, the dust count on the sheltered side of a planted area was 75 per cent lower than a similar count on type windward side.

In creased use of trees and shrubbery on city streets, shopping malls and along freeways will help lower the pollution rate of the air in that vicinity," Robert F. Lederer, executive vice president of the American Association of Nurserymen, has suggested.

Parks, then are particularly important to healthful city living. Whereas they are needed in every section of the community, they are especially important in inner city and industrial areas where air pollution tends to be the worst. Business and industry can make major contributions to the quality of the local environment by planting trees and shrubbery on unused land, creating areas that will clean the air while providing places of beauty and relaxation.

Homeowners, too, can help. No residential area today is totally free of air pollution. By planting an extra tree or two in the backyard they are doing much more than providing some shade for a hot summer afternoon and making their home more attractive. They are helping improve the quality of living for their families and their neighbors, as well.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Klee

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter signed "WEAK AND TEMPTED" from the man who was hooked on prostitutes. He claimed he was happily married and his wife lacked nothing in that department.

I agree with you, he needs a head doctor, but I have a better solution that could solve his problem and save his marriage. If he gets pleasure out of paying for his sex life, tell him to hand his wife the usual fee. She will be happy and he will be satisfied. Some people don't place any value on something unless they pay for it.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. READER DEAR READER: That might solve his problem, but what if his wife prefers to maintain her amateur standing?

DEAR ABBY: Why are you so fair in everything else, but when it comes to the subject of obesity, you are completely without mercy!

A mother wrote she was "heartsick" because her 21-year-old son brought his 20-

year-old fiancée home, and she was fat!

Why didn't you tell that mother to encourage her son to stick with pride by the girl he loved, no matter what, even if she had one eye in the middle of her head? Instead, you recommended the mother get her son aside and instruct him to tell the girl she should do something about her weight while she was still young.

If I were that young man, I would be more concerned about my mamma's set of values than my girl's bulk.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU DEAR DISAPPOINTED: A come on, now. No one can help being born with one eye in the middle of his head, but a girl who is so fat she can hardly fit into the largest chair in the room, and then eats as if there's no tomorrow has a problem.

And someone who loves her should encourage her to solve it.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the heartsick mother whose son brought home a fat fiancée. Some men prefer fat women. To them fat is beautiful.

Mamma should leave her son alone. Some of the happiest marriages I know are those of thin men and fat, jolly wives. Heartsick mother should rejoice. Her son is getting at least twice as much woman!

CECILE



POLLY'S POINTERS

Stretch, Pin Knits To Padded Surface

DEAR POLLY — Cora can block her knitted articles by stretching and pinning them to the correct size and shape on a padded surface. An ironing board is good for small things or towels could be put on a kitchen table. Cover article with a damp cloth and steam with a warm iron. Remove after garment is completely dry.

MRS. W.G.

DEAR GIRLS — My personal experience has been that all garments knitted at home should be blocked before they are sewn together — that is, each piece is pinned (with rustproof pins) to the correct size separately and with the wrong side up. To avoid curving edges, place pins very close together. When the damp cloth is placed over this, I use a rather hot iron instead of a warm one as does Mrs. W. G. The content of the yarn would determine the amount of heat used.

POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is how to "brake" an egg. What housewife has not at one time

or another placed an egg on a flat surface only to have it roll off onto the floor and break. To prevent this, I put a rubber band on the countertop, place the egg inside the circle and have no more run-away eggs.

FLORENCE

DEAR POLLY — I am a salesgirl in a bakery and my Pet Peeve is the thoughtlessness of customers who let you carefully place six or eight pieces of pastry in a waxed bag, then say they want them in a box and all the while they watched you put them in the bag.

MRS. A.B.C.

DEAR POLLY — I accidentally sat on a chocolate bar which melted and left a spot about the size of a dollar on my reclining chair, which is covered with a heavy brocade-like fabric. Rubbing this with a detergent solution didn't work. How can I remove this dark oil spot?

MARY N.

Pretty Actresses Make Horror Films

NEW YORK (AP) — Strange things are happening — at least in horror movies.

Back in the good, old days, the horror film buff had only to glance at the screen, see the saturnine features of Bela Lugosi and know he had a vampire on his hands — or neck. Nowadays, all is confusion, what with attractive well-endowed young ladies wandering on screen, given no clue to their real identity until they pull back their full red lips and show long pointy teeth. A vampire in starlet's clothing!

And there was a time when the mad doctor easily was identifiable by a deformed creature, usually named "Igor," lurking at his elbow and giggling maniacally. Now, in the film "Dr. Phibes," "Igor" has been replaced by "Vulnavia," an attractive, young brunette who not only doesn't giggle she doesn't even speak.

"I don't know why they don't let me speak," says Virginia North, the tall, former model, who plays the part. "Not speaking is more sinister, I suppose. But, then, I do get to scream."

Miss North also doesn't find a woman doing the "Igor" bit unusual. "The reasoning behind it is obvious," she says. "It's nice to see a pretty girl in a movie."

A non-speaking role in a horror show isn't new to the 24-year-old Miss North. She once appeared in a play in London called "Council of Love," in which she was silent throughout the performance.

"I played the daughter of the devil," she said with a laugh. "I'd go around and do terrible things. The people who made the movie saw me in the play and decided I was what they wanted. You might say I was ready made for the movie part."

In the movie, Miss North plays "girl friend, dancing

Family Association Meets In Brownwood

Descendants of the late Walter and Mollie Gober met for a two day reunion July 24 and 25 for a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Harvey in Brownwood.

The meeting began at 9:30 in the Recreation Center, Brownwood. A large display of family history and pictures were on a table decorated in red, white and blue.

After the meal a meeting was

held to conduct the business of the family association. President Jack R. Cook, Andrews, called the meeting together and thanked the outgoing officers—James R. Donahoo, vice president of San Angelo, Jo Ann Churchwell, secretary of Brownwood, Joy Beth Churchwell, treasurer of Brownwood. He introduced the new officers for the 1972 reunion. Leonard F. Gober, San Angelo, president; Dwight Gober, vice president, Bledsoe; Voncille Gober Kolaja, secretary, Houston; Vida Churchwell, treasurer, Brownwood.

President Cook introduced Yvonne Gober Cook, family genealogist, who announced the births and deaths in the family since the 1970 reunion. She announced awards for the following categories—Oldest Present—Gertie Wright Grantham of Mineral Wells won this award; Longest Distance traveled—Agnes Linton of Crescent, Okla.; All children and grandchildren present—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gober of Brownwood; Most children and grandchildren present—Mrs. George Goins of Brownwood.

The guest speaker was Nancy Jane Barns of Pampa. Mrs. Barns is an experienced genealogist and has been working on family history for several years. She is the daughter of Neal Matthias Wright and Martha Leo Oliver.

Lota Pounds Off Crowns Royalty For Weight Loss

Lota Pounds Of TOPS Club met recently at Central Baptist Church with 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Ronald Dick, daughter of Mrs. Floyd George. The fruit basket was awarded to Mrs. Floyd George for a 4 lb. weekly loss. The Fig Award went to Mrs. Archie Chisum, and the Ha Ha Jar to Mrs. Elmer Williams.

The club reported a 9½ lb. loss and named Mrs. Floyd George the monthly queen. Monthly angel was Mrs. Leon Brown.

The club will have a family picnic Aug. 9 in Hobart Street Park. Weigh-ins will be from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Those attending were Mes. Omer White, Leon Brown, Floyd George, Gene Hinds, Randal Schulz, Fred Hutchens, Elmer Williams, Bob Fick, Archie Chisum, Joe Sutton and Miss Jeena Hinds.

BASIC DRESS STYLE



A Basic Dress can look different by simply changing one feature. Sew this pretty style with a gently cowl neck and sleeveless from a soft print; then sew another in a solid color with contrast yoke and trim with buttons; for a third way... make it with long sleeves that are cut full and gently caught at the wrist for a soft feminine look.

You will find more information on fabrics, colors and accessories given on the Fashion Co-ordinator included in each Young Original.

B-139 with Photo-Guide is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust... 2½ yards of 45-inch monotone. Send \$1 for this pattern to: Young Originals Pampa Daily News, P. O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address and zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25c for first-class handling.

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The Pampa Daily News

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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.

Saner 'Secret' Procedures

The publication of the National Review of the secret Pentagon papers they (the New York Times and other newspapers) didn't publish" has put a typically American, Phineas T. Barnum-type flourish on the biggest, and shortest, domestic flap of the year, according to Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The "secrets," of course, were fabricated from whole cloth. The intention, explained editor William F. Buckley Jr., was merely to prove that people will believe anything purporting to be a secret document if its contents are reasonably plausible.

But by giving Americans a chance to laugh at themselves, or at glibble journalists anyway, Buckley has also, unfortunately, made it easier for him to shrug off the whole affair, along with its deeper implications.

Thus we can forget the fact that the government still has "at least 20 million classified documents," according to former Pentagon security expert William G. Florence, and that "at least 99.5 per cent of them" could safely be disclosed. Many of them, in fact, are nothing but newspaper clippings.

According to Rep. Ogden R. Reid, R-N.Y., there are 8,000 Department alone with the authority to classify documents as "Secret" or "Top Secret."

Each year since 1961, the government has been publishing new volumes in a monumental series called "The Foreign Relations of the United States." It runs a quarter-century behind events. Volumes published in 1971 will cover 1946.

But the series contains only papers in the State Department files and, good as it is, it omits many important documents, charges journalist and historian William L. Shirer.

"Based on my own experience here and abroad of trying to get at the truth in writing

history," he says, "I have been forced to conclude that governments deny access to secret documents not because publication endangers 'national security' or 'national interest' (what crimes have been committed in their name!) but because governments are afraid of letting the people know the facts."

Says Rutgers University historian Lloyd C. Gardner, "A 25-year moratorium is simply too long a time for the welfare and continued vigor of political democracy."

Obviously, some new rules are needed. James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary under President Eisenhower and now president of the American Broadcasting Company, suggests a periodic review of all classified material by an independent board or commission or by the National Security Council to determine whether existing documents or portions of them can be declassified.

Atomic scientist Eugene Rabinovich suggests a similar declassifying board made up of representatives from all three branches of the government and operating under a clear legal procedure.

Roger Hillsman, assistant secretary of state in the Kennedy administration, suggests periodic reviews of all documents by the appropriate committee of Congress.

Congressional legislation and initiative could help redress current situation, agrees Rep. Reid.

"But more fundamentally," he says, "what we need is government with faith in the American people and in their right to participate in the great decisions. If we do not see this now, after the Bay of Pigs, Dominican Republic intervention and the whole tragic history of Indochina, then as a nation we do not really understand democracy."

But when have the governors ever had faith in the governed?

Harnessing The Sun

The dream of nuclear energy of the sun, if and when they accomplish fusion, the source of the sun's fantastic power, they will have solved mankind's insatiable demands for heat, light and power.

Present nuclear reactors, which depend upon fission of atoms, provide clean energy but leave a residue of radio-active waste difficult to dispose of safely.

Fusion derives its energy not from splitting atoms but from forcing them into union under conditions extremely difficult to establish and control. The hydrogen bomb is an uncontrolled fusion reaction set off by fission.

Controlled fusion, once mastered, will pose few environmental problems and its fuel is about as cheap as sea water.

Scientists know what the problem is — the achievement of the awesome heat of 50 million degrees and sufficient compression to fuse the atoms. They do not know yet precisely how to do it but they are working on it.

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 Calton, House Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Max Sherman, Senate Office Bldg., Austin, Texas.

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20542.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.
Rep. Lloyd Eastman, House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

CONSERVATIVES' PRICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A year from now the country will be in the midst of a presidential campaign, the result of which will determine the course the nation will take for the next four years. Here in the nation's capital, forces contending for the future of the country already are mapping plans.

Much of the attention of the media is focused on the left-liberal forces that hope to control the levers of power beginning in 1978. Conservatives in both major parties are weighing their opportunities. They are mindful of the need for effective leadership and a greater measure of realism in the shaping of domestic and foreign policies.

It is interesting to visit the capital and take note of the currents of opinion. On the Democratic side, many conservatives cite the credentials of Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) who is outspoken in advocating stronger defenses for the United States. On the Republican side, much attention is being given to Ronald Reagan (R-Calif.) who is the only major figure on the national scene who is insistent that the country eliminate welfareism. Gov. Reagan also has a style that young conservatives admire.

Conservatives here insist that fresh leadership is imperative because the Congress is dominated by such left-liberals as Sens. McGovern, Muskie and Fulbright and because the White House also is apparently committed to liberal approaches to public issues.

Experienced observers of the Washington scene point out, however, that the Nixon administration still has a chance of retaining conservative support, providing the White House is willing to make a positive commitment to the conservative movement. The reported "price" of conservative support in the 1972 campaign is the appointment of a number of leading conservatives to key posts in the government.

For example, the speculation is that conservative support might be forthcoming if the White House guaranteed constructive changes in the Cabinet. It is believed that Secretary of State William Rogers won't serve beyond 1972. The Department of State has not received the house cleaning that Mr. Nixon promised in 1968. Certainly, the likelihood of conservative support would be greatly enhanced if a staunch realist such as Sen. Peter H. Dominick of Colorado were assured of that key Cabinet post.

Conservatives are especially interested in the post of Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Secretary Elliot Richardson seems unable or unwilling to curb the ultra liberals and New Leftists in HEW who attempt to use that department as a means of "radically restructuring" American life. It is only reasonable to suppose that the principal conservative demand would be appointment of a conservative as the head of HEW.

Conservative demands with respect to the White House staff most probably will focus on Dr. Henry Kissinger's operation, which handles foreign affairs, and the staff of Mr. John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs. Conservatives don't have representation in either shop. If they don't get a guarantee of such representation in future — indeed if they aren't assured of the appointment of a presidential counselor to counter-balance influential liberals such as Robert Finch and Leonard Garment — they almost certainly will take advantage of other political options.

It is questionable, however, whether the dominant forces in the administration appreciate the determination of conservatives to find a new leadership at the top if major changes in administration policy and personnel aren't effected. Important ironclad commitments certainly will be demanded by conservative forces. They won't be satisfied with assurances that all is well. The non-partisan observer can discern a new atmosphere in conservative circles in the capital, a new realism about inspiring on concessions — or else.

Which Leader Was Most To Blame?



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Ronald is wondering about the sex differences that distinguish males from females! Do you think Indian women are stronger in proportion to Indian men than is true of Caucasians? Without high heels women look more like a gorilla than does a man! And why are they more nimble-fingered!

CASE R-528: Ronald J., aged 17, is taking a psychology class next term.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "are women weaker than men just because they weigh less? For example, if you compared a 125-pound woman with a 125-pound man, wouldn't she be as strong as he is?"

"And is it true that women are more nimble-fingered than men? If so, why?"

Sex Differences
Women have a higher percentage of fat in their bodies than do men. So Ronald's example of the 125-pound woman vs. the 125-pound man still leaves the man much stronger, physically. For he possesses more lean muscle tissue.

Women, however, gain several advantages in thus having more fatty tissue. They can float on water more easily, since fat is relatively lighter than lean muscle. Moreover, their extra fatty tissue gives them their attractive curves.

The male body is more hard and with greater specific gravity. And it isn't just physical exercise that makes the man stronger. For it isn't just physical exercise that makes the man stronger. For Prof. Hrdlicka made a survey of Indian Women, who did the hard manual work in their villages, and they were just as much weaker than the Indian men as is true of white women vs. white men.

The difference in muscular strength of men vs. women has a ratio of 29:18. Thus the 125-pound woman is only 62 percent as strong as the 125-pound man! Woman's extra fat seems to insulate her better from the cold, as is evident in the flimsy winter garb of females vs. human males. Besides, women are more dexterous with their fingers and quicker than men. For the nervous arc between eye, brain and fingers is shorter.

For the nervous arc between eye, brain and fingers is shorter in the average female. If a woman is thus smaller than a man, the nervous current traverses that circuit faster, which makes her more nimble of fingers. Likewise, a small man is usually faster than a large man, partly due to this shorter nerve pathway.

Since our nervous energy travels at about the same speed, it is thus obvious that the person with the shorter track between eye, brain, and fingers should be able to react faster.

Other anatomical sex differences also exist, such as the fact the woman's legs are relatively shorter than a man's. Which is one reason why girls prefer high heels, for the latter make their bodily proportions more like that of the male.

Without shoes, she looks more like a gorilla or ape!

Women's hearts also beat faster, for as a rule the smaller the creature, the faster its pulse rate. Children thus have a faster pulse than do women and a woman's heart beats more times per minute than a man's. Women are also less combative than men so they do not crave the physical contact sports, like boxing or football, that delight males. Send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pampa Daily News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

H. L. Hunt Writes

OUR GREAT CHARITY

It all started with grandiose schemes to rebuild Europe which had been devastated by a war of its own making. The year was 1946 and the United States was still reeling from the World War II victory and enjoying a wartime economic prosperity. The dreamers in this country thought that the Western powers of Europe would not fall to communism and would remain steadfast in their friendship with us if only the shattered continent could be rebuilt with our aid. Victor and vanquished alike would share our benevolence.

So the "loans" and gifts were dispatched across the Atlantic, then the Pacific. They generally were known as the Truman Plan and the Marshall Plan. Twenty-three years later, 1969, the amount of gifts and loans to nations worldwide had reached the astronomical total of \$13 billion, according to figures compiled by the Agency for International Development, U.S. State Department.

According to Parade magazine, the Warner and Swasey Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of machine tools and other products, takes a dim view of this aspect of our foreign policy. The company, in paid advertisements, asks the question: "What have all these American billions accomplished?" It is a good question.

It is easy to say what the program has not done. It did not keep France in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It did not inspire the United Kingdom to lend us military and diplomatic support in Vietnam. It did not stabilize the world and prevent wars.

It did have a profound influence on our economy at home, contributing mightily to deficit spending. It upset our critical balance of payments situation. It lessened respect for us abroad. It doomed future generations in this country to indebtedness.

The question asked by the Cleveland company is well put. Other citizens of Republic USA ought to be asking their officialdom the same thing.

Election Pivots On Big Minh

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The most important, unanswered question about the Vietnamese election this fall is whether Gen. Duong Van Minh (Big Minh) will run for the presidency. Publicly, he has been non-committal, evasive, probably undecided.

A friend in Saigon sends word that Minh has privately asked him for help in securing the signatures needed to run. The man Minh appealed to is in a position to deliver. He'll do so if Minh gives him the most absolute assurances that, once a candidate, he will not withdraw in midstream. Minh probably is ready to give those assurances.

Minh's decision is significant. If he runs there will be a genuine contest for the presidency.

A Minh candidacy would, because of Big Minh's prominence, go a considerable way toward insuring a fairly honest election. It would thus encourage the candidacies of a number of outstanding but hesitant potential members of the lower house of the South Vietnamese legislature.

The present lower house includes a considerable number of incompetent, venal men whose votes can be bought. The encouragement of better men is necessary for the future of legislative government in Vietnam.

Vietnam specialists in the U.S. government are almost uniformly convinced, therefore, that a contest between Minh and President Thieu could build a confidence in South Vietnam that would significantly add to the ability of that nation to survive without American ground forces.

If this analysis is correct, such a political contest could lead to more rapid U.S. troop withdrawals.

The experts think the Minh candidacy could be a more important factor in securing the viability of South Vietnam than a series of major military victories. And this feeling is shared by those who personally hope that President Thieu will be re-elected.

As one state department official put it in a private conversation, "Right now, an honest, spirited, free election, with no U.S. interference, is more important to Vietnam and to us than who wins that election."

Another official says bluntly, "A no-contest, with Thieu winning by default, or Thieu winning against some nonentity, would be a disaster. In that event, we might as well fold our tents. It would be all over."

Quick Quiz

Q—What is a parable?
A—A story of some natural event or condition which can be made to have a definite spiritual application.

Q—Which country claims to have the world's only elected monarch?
A—Malaysia.

Inside Washington

U. S. Studying To Ease New Tension With Taiwan ..

WASHINGTON — There is increasing concern in inner White House circles over intensifying strains and stresses with Nationalist China arising from the spectacular visit-to-Peking plan.

Urgent steps are being pondered to ease tensions and frayed relations.

Foremost under consideration is a special mission to Taiwan by Secretary of State William Rogers to do two things:

(1) Explain in detail President Nixon's policy and aims in going to Red China; (2) give President Chiang Kai-shek personal assurances there is absolutely no change in this country's commitments to defend Nationalist China, and the U. S. will strenuously resist any attempt to oust the Taiwan government from the United Nations — as is demanded by Peking.

Secretary Rogers has once been to Taiwan. He made an official visit in early August 1969, and conferred with top Nationalist leaders.

As State Department chief, Rogers is in a position to authoritatively discuss President Nixon's foreign policy and objectives, particularly as relating to Taiwan and Red China. Also, as a long-time close friend of the President, Rogers could act as his personal emissary.

Several inner White House advisers are understood to have suggested that, in addition to a special good-will mission by Rogers, President Chiang Kai-shek be invited to come to Washington. However, doubt has been raised regarding his physical ability to make such a trip — even on President Nixon's personal plane which would be dispatched to transport him.

The Generalissimo is 84 and enfeebled.

Unshaken Commitment

One particular reason being advanced for the advisability of Secretary Rogers going to Taiwan is to forcefully underscore the Administration's unwavering commitment to existing treaties to militarily defend Nationalist China.

This is felt especially important because of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's recent, unanimous approval of a proposal repealing the 1955 Congressional resolution empowering the President to employ U.S. forces to defend both Taiwan and a group of small islands held by the Nationalists off the Chinese mainland. At that time, these islands were under heavy Red bombardment and loud threats of assault.

While the repeal measure sponsored by Sens. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, both militant doves, will be passed by the full Senate, its prospects in the House are very different. Its chances of enactment there are dim.

But even if this repeal gets through Congress, it will in no way affect this country's 1955 defense treaty with the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek. The Mathias-Church resolution has no relation to that pact.

The White House has gone out of its way to stress that officially with a public statement that "adoption of this resolution will in no way affect our commitment to the defense of the treaty area or our ability to meet it." Validity of this declaration was acknowledged by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman and strong repeal supporter.

Said Fulbright, "It is true the repeal resolution does not technically change the U. S. defense commitment to the Nationalist government."

Still Smiling

There was one incident during Dr. Henry Kissinger's secret visit to Peking that is highly significant in many ways. It tells us a lot about Premier Chou En-lai and underlying relations between U. S. and the Red Chinese.

teously refused to shake my hand at the Geneva conference in 1954."

Kissinger shrugged his shoulders slightly; Chou gave him a sharp look — and that was the last of it. There was no mention of this or any other still-smarting rebuff.

In their two days of frank but correct talks, Kissinger made pointedly clear to Chou that the U.S. will oppose Peking's admittance to the United Nations, vigorously support continued Nationalist Chinese membership in the UN, and unswervingly stand by its defense commitments to Taiwan.

From Chou's calm reaction, he apparently was not surprised by these stands.

The announcement of President Nixon's intention to visit Peking seems to have made no change in the day-to-day activities of the two countries.

Example: The U.S. is continuing to send unmanned reconnaissance planes over Red China. And the Communists are continuing to issue what they angrily proclaim as "serious warnings."

The other day, following the latest "U.S. air intrusion," Peking radio announced "The spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Ministry has been authorized, in relation to the military provocation by U.S. military plane, to issue the 49th serious warning. The plane insolently intruded China's air space over the area of Yungshing Island and Tung Island in the Kwangtung Province between 13:06 hours and 13:26 hours."

These unmanned reconnaissance planes follow technically pre-set routes, and return to their point of origin. Some have been shot down by missiles and interceptor planes.

Bulseye

If only the walls of the cloakrooms of the House and Senate could talk!

While the pages of the Congressional Record, at a cost of \$140 a page to taxpayers, report everything said on the floors of the House and Senate, the choicest congressional talk takes place in the privacy of the cloakrooms immediately adjoining the chambers. What is heard there is far meatier than anything that appears in the Congressional Record.

Graphically illustrative is the following conversation between two prominent Republican Senators, one from the East, the other from the South:

Southerner: "According to this morning's paper, Lindsay (New York Mayor) appears set to switch parties and join the Democratic horde running for President. You think he will?"

Easter: "God, I hope so. It will be good riddance. The Democrats deserve him. I way affect this country's 1955 defense treaty with the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek. The Mathias-Church resolution has no relation to that pact."

The tourist season is in full tide, but it's a toss-up whether the U.S. Travel Service is having much success in persuading large numbers of travelers to come here from Britain, Germany, Mexico and Canada.

So far the agency's results are meager. Of the estimated 19 million Canadians and Mexicans able to afford visiting the U.S. only about 12 percent have been doing so. The number is even less from other countries. Only around 5 percent come here of the 68 million people who can afford it.

This was admitted by C. Langhorne Washburn, Assistant Commerce Secretary for Tourism, at a closed-door meeting with the House Appropriations Subcommittee, headed by Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y. The veteran legislator was skeptical of the Travel Service's efforts.

"Your role seems to be to save the airlines from having to spend money for advertising," said Rooney. "We're doing our best to replied Washburn. We're working on plans that we hope will bring 22 million foreign visitors to the United States in our bicentennial year (1976)."

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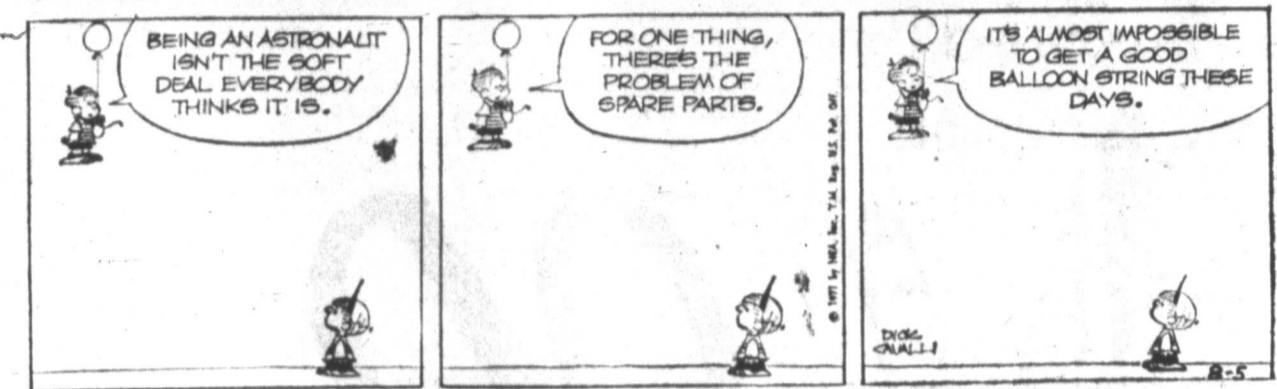




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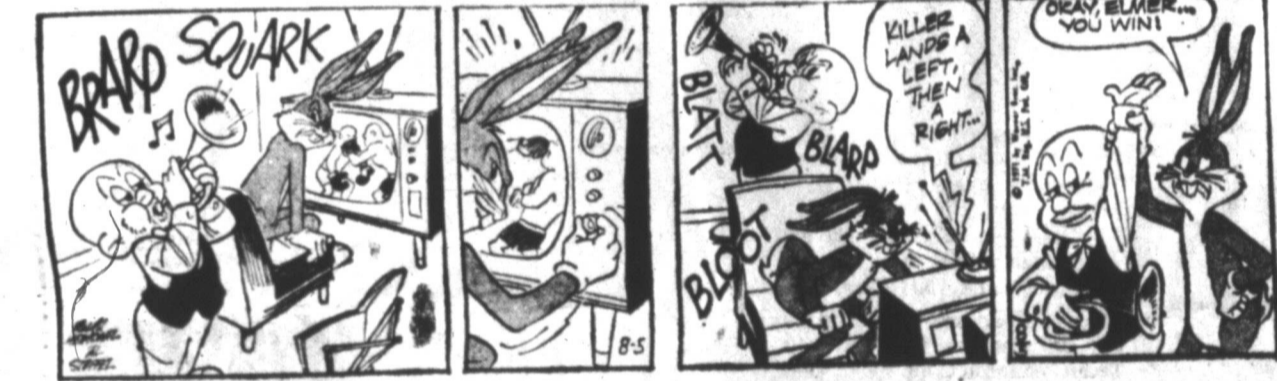
WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



HUGS BUNNY



WILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, AUG. 6

YOUR BIRTHDAY FRIDAY: For the sake of innovation, so that temptation this year is to change just experiments in the art of living simply don't work and have to be revised. Friday's natives attract public notice more readily than most.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): While going along with the scenes of others, bring in your own needs and welfare. Where you can't mesh them amicably, consider taking a look more to your liking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surprises fresh discussions enliven the day. Routines slide, perhaps never to be re-established exactly as they were.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you learned Thursday should be very helpful Friday. Proceed with good humor and confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Career advancement progresses in accordance with past efforts coming to recognition. Make the most of what comes to hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep going with patience and determination. Answer critics in kind without diverting your main efforts into a debate or dispute.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A time of strong feelings influences you to say things you are not prepared to sustain with action later, particularly in sentimental matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All bright Librans will all right and avoid personal issues with anybody. Your effort to correct misinformation would muddle things further.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reach out for emotional communication. Many people share your views and values.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There is no quick formula for glory and success that really works. You have excellent chances for contentment and reasonable success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Present your plans in clear terms with sketches and examples. Include yourself in all estimates for a full share. Later hours favor detailed study, detailed review.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do what is expedient here and now to create a clearer and more personal involvement in your local environment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary of spelling out details of private experience while accepting help and fresh information.

THURSDAY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

- 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 4-NBC Playhouse
6:30 7-Alias Smith and Jones
10-Family Affair
7:00 10-Lancer
7:30 4-Ironside
7-Bewitched
8:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy
8:00 10-Powder Keg
8:30 4-Adam 12
7-Dan August
9:00 4-Vic Damone
9:30 7-Dragnet
10:00 4-7-News, Weather, & Sports
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10:30 10-Paul Harvey
10:30 10-Movie "World in My Corner"
10:40 7-Roua Barrett
10-Paul Harvey
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scuba divers say they killed about 800,000 purple sea urchins in a project designed to make the sea safe for seaweed.

Ecologists say man created a seaweed shortage in the Pacific off Southern California by killing too many sea otters, which live on urchins. The urchins multiplied unhindered and have eaten most of the kelp that is the habitat of many other marine creatures.

"There's nothing down there any more but the urchins," said one diver. "They've driven away the abalone and the lobster and just about everything."

Alarmed conservationists started the Palos Verdes Underwater Restoration Project, which began operations Sunday with nearly 1,000 volunteer divers on hand armed with hammers and hatchets. Divers reported that urchins lay so thick on the ocean floor that a single hatchet stroke sometimes killed eight of the pincession-like creatures.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma's American Legion has adopted a resolution calling for a presidential review board with authority to erase the stigma of dishonor for Vietnam veterans discharged as drug addicts.

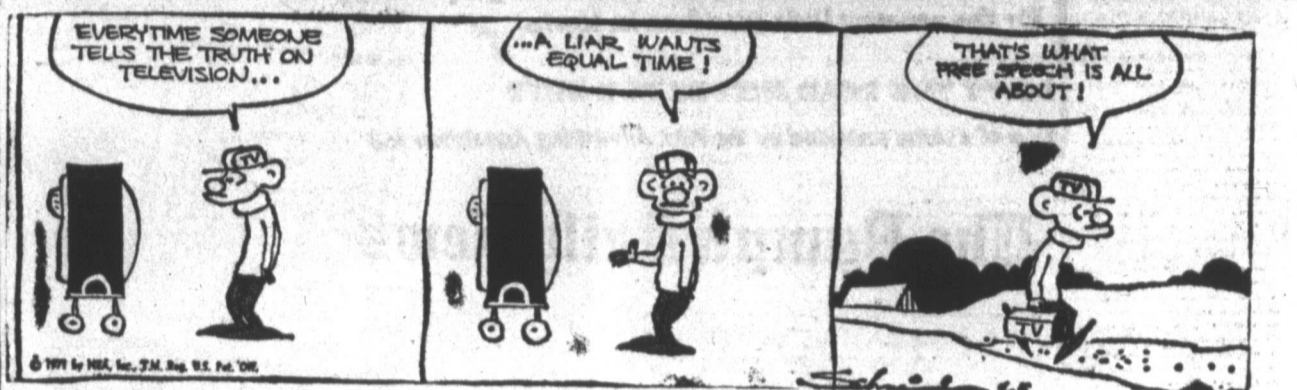
The resolution passed at the state convention here Sunday provides for the board to declare drug addiction involving veterans as a service connected disability. It calls for permitting GI addicts to secure treatment at Veterans Administration Hospitals.



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



PLAIN JANE



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Final Rounds Of Tournament Bring Out The Best In Golfers

Coaches All-Star Tilt Outshines Predictions

FORT WORTH (AP) — Carl Jones is only 6 feet 2 inches, but he outshone the taller giants in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game Wednesday night.

Jones, of Wichita Falls Hirschie, was the guiding force in leading the North to an exciting 100-99 victory over the South. A five foot jump shot by Cedrick Joseph of Fort Worth Arlington Heights with 15 seconds to play was the victory margin.

But it was the inspired play of Jones, a feisty guard who plans to attend West Texas State, that rattled the surging South which had built up a 54-48 halftime lead.

Jones scored 23 points, 17 of them in the last half and nine in the crucial fourth quarter. "Carl was just tremendous," said a beaming North coach Glenn Stevens.

"He made it go."

Teammate Jimmy Murphy, who had 20 points and is bound for Southern Methodist, said Jones took the pressure off of use. They spent most of the time worrying about him and it left us more open."

Jones was voted the most valuable player in the game with 32 of 37 ballots.

The North now leads the all-time series 13-12.

The crowd of 9,500 in Tarrant County Convention Center was treated to some stirring play in the final moments.

The south actually had a chance to win the game with six seconds to play when Murphy stepped out of bounds in his own back court.

However, Maurice Presley of Houston Davis, who had 20 points for the night, missed a long jumper with two seconds to play and Joseph captured the rebound.

The North shot a sizzling 54.4 per cent from the field, compared to 47.6 per cent for the South coached by Bill Kruger of Clear Creek. Jones was fantastic from the field hitting 11 of 15 attempts.

The South out rebounded the Northerners 50-46 and had a better free throw percentage—70 per cent to 63.6 per cent.

Presley, who had 20 points for the game, tied with Joseph in rebounds at 13 each.

Other high scorers for the North included Edwin Lynam of El Paso Bel Air who had 15, and Joseph, Ray Roberts of Garland, and Larry Beasley of Hawley, who had 12 apiece.

William Johnson of Houston Yates made 19 points and Gerald Taylor of Houston Lincoln scored 18 points for the South.

The North-South football game at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Amon Carter Stadium wraps up the coaching school for 1971.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected with the North a slight favorite.



WINNING FORM sometimes eludes the best golfers. Managed to be edged by his partner in the first round here Artie Aftergut shows good form but somehow of Match play in the Senior Golf Tournament. (Staff Photo)

Maybe Ping Pong Is Thomas' True Sport

Controversial running back Duane Thomas, the fleet-footed ace who led the Dallas Cowboys in rushing last season, has covered a lot of ground this past week but doesn't seem to have made any headway.

Thomas was traded by the Cowboys to the New England Patriots last weekend after he tossed several verbal barbs at Dallas management and requested that he be swapped.

Under terms of the transaction, New England sent halfback Carl Garrett and the Patriots' No. 1 draft pick next year to Dallas and also received lineman Halvor Hagen and wide receiver Honor Jackson from the Cowboys.

Dallas President Tex Schramm, who has been a target of Thomas' fiery criticism, announced Wednesday that part of the deal had been cancelled. Thomas was coming back to Dallas, Garrett was returning to the Patriots and New England could keep Hagen and Johnson in exchange for two undisclosed draft choices, he said.

Thomas deserted the Patriots training camp Monday.

Schramm said the cancellation had been prompted by questions raised about Thomas' condition by the New England team physician.

The Patriots issued a statement which said:

"The Patriots team physician, in the course of his physical examination of Duane Thomas when he arrived at training camp, developed certain questions concerning Thomas' general condition." The team neg-

The field narrowed in the Senior Golf Tournament yesterday at Pampa Country Club as the first round of Match Play finished. Several golfers shot outstanding scores but stand-out player on the course was Pampa's own Fred Neslage, 57, of Pampa. Neslage not content to ride in the cart provided for the golfers jogged between holes to card a six under 65 in yesterday's play.

Several times Neslage pinned the ball on his approach shot and ended by defeating his opponent Carroll Boyd 5-4.

Today's rounds were to start at 8 a.m. with the Broadmoor consolation flight and the Crestview consolation flight.

Last night prizes were awarded to the golfer traveling the longest distance and to the oldest golfer. A hamburger rfy was conducted and everyone swapped golf stories with the larger crowd gathering around Medalist C. L. Dunivan Junior of Amarillo, favored to win the tournament and Fred Neslage.

BROADMOOR
Tee Off Time 8:15-8:22
Dick Christian, Grover Austin; Ralph Kirk, A. S. Megert; Bob Ream; Bill Grover; Russell Ellis, Grady Coplin

BROADMOOR CONSOLATION
Tee Off Time 8:00-8:07
Roy Lester, J. R. Stevenson; E. W. Daley, E. H. McMahon; Burney Dodd, Chick Trout; Bill DeFee, Joe Matthews

COLONIAL CONSOLATION
Tee Off Time 8:30-8:37
R. C. Davidson, Otis Nace; Paul Brown, George Jones; O. B. Worley, Paul J. Seikel; Gene Nelson, Gred Bagan.

CRESTVIEW
Tee Off Time 8:15-8:22
Otis Garner, Buel Melton; Tom Kitchens, Blue Morrow; Ike Johnson, T. D. Lotimer; Homer Craig, Al Warner

CRESTVIEW CONSOLATION
Tee Off Time 8:00-8:07
F. B. Elmore, O. T. Martin; Clarence Redden, W. C. Campbell; J. L. Fisher, A. E. Nikkel; Art Aftergut, Monte Nicodemus.

GREENBRIER
Tee Off Time 12:45-12:52
Floyd Winnett, C. E. Siebert; S. F. Minor, B. Z. Bentley; Marvin Harris, H. E. Bishop; J. R. Wheeler, V. R. Reeves

GREENBRIER CONSOLATION
Tee Off Time 12:30-12:37
Ike McCarty, Roy J. Weaver; John Williams, R. F. Griffith; William Sterling, C. J. Reese; L. W. McClendon, S. O. Dunham

HILLCREST
Tee Off Time 9:00-9:07
William Gray, L. Rowe; Everett Brannon, Pete Edwards;

Adrian Johnson, Mark Smith; Ed Rogers, Jerry Boston; Charles Selby, Carroll Boyd; W. T. Gordon, John Davis; Ed Comel, W. H. Fisher; C. F. McGinnis, John Dickey.

PRESIDENT'S
Tee Off Time 8:45-8:52
R. B. Lane, C. R. Jeffries; Roy Stockton, Charles Hayes; Kyle Hall, W. E. Sharp; Frank McLugin, John Townsend.

PRESIDENT'S CONSOLATION
Tee Off Time 9:00-9:07
John Woodward, V. L. DeBolt; Dick Roberts, Carl Benson; Harry Sikes, R. O. Shoemaker; Ray Allen, Wiley Reynolds

Americans Leading Pan Am In Swimming

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Adored distance runner Alvaro Mejias can light a fuse to ignite al of Colombia today, no matter if U.S. track and field heroes virtually have cinched the Pan American Games for Uncle Sam.

"Alvaro, Alvaro," the voices of Cali will chant as the lithe, 145-pound Mejias strains to win the gruelling Pan Am marathon for the host country.

Mejias whipped a thundering herd of 887 runners in April to win the fabled Boston Marathon and excite his countrymen for today's grnd for a Pan Am gold medal.

The 5-foot-10 Mejias, a man of 30 with mustache and rippling muscles, is married to former USA Olympic swimmer Terri Stickles.

While Alvaro runs for Colombia, the talent-deep Americans are continuing to jam their war chest with gold medals with swimming—a Yankee favorite—ready to begin Friday.

The USA has 36 golds, 26 silver medals and 16 bronze for a total of 78 medals. Cuba's red tide was beginning to be stemmed as Castro's troops hit 50 medallions including 12 golds, 26 silvers and 12 bronze.

Canada is a distant third with 5-5-15 for an aggregate of 25 medals.

Track and field ends today and with only a few events on schedule the United States had won 16 of 18 men's tests, setting nine Pan Am records.

USA girls have three golds in nine events including two records. Lynn Graham, a 230-pound Fresno, Calif., giant, heaved the shot put an incredible 51-8-1/2 Wednesday night.

Women's gymnastics continue to be a major medal-maker for the United States, cute 16-year-old Roxanne Pierce of Kensington, Md., winning four golds to lead a Yankee sweep.

The old-timers are doing their part, led by 41-year-old Al Hall of Charlton City, Mass., who sailed the hammer a record 216 feet Wednesday night.

Jan Johnson, a University of Alabama pole vaulter from Chicago Heights, Ill., gave the crowd of 4,000 a charge by clearing 17-5-3/4 to better still another Pan Am mark.

Muscular minister Russ Knipp of Fullerton, Calif., lifted a record total of 990 pounds in the middleweight class to bag three gold medals.

USA fencers swashbuckled their way to men's and women's foil team crowns and U.S. deadeyes outshot the Cubans to take away four golds and a silver in skeet and small bore rifle firing from a prone position.

LAKEWOOD
Tee Off Time 1:45-1:52
L. P. Clarke, Dee Crouch; T. Buck Hines, L. O. Leet; J. S. Worley, Jack Sismore; Earl Waldrop, Marion Beene

LAKEWOOD CONSOLATION
Tee Off Time 1:30-1:37
Loyd Edwards, M. D. Reeves; John Stratton, A. O. Nicholson; Lee Wainwright, T. H. Garner; H. C. Rogers, Roy Hurd

MEADOWBROOK
Tee Off Time 2:15-2:22
Nelson Combest, W. R. Krows; J. W. Dickens, Jim Bryson; Stina Cain, F. F. Kennedy; E. H. Daniel, Jim Moore

MEADOWBROOK CONSOLATION
Tee Off Time 2:00-2:07
Floyd Imel, J. Bryan Johnson; Earl Combest, Carl Cohrane; A. A. Files, Lester Carter; Jack Hall, Laurence Tilton

OAK HILLS
Tee Off Time 2:15-2:22
Elwin Swint, Hubert Marsh; Dick Pugh, A. T. Anderson; Abner Wall, F. E. Martin; R. Volanek, Fred Finch

Nicklaus Favored By Masters Champion

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Masters champion Charles Coody says no one will come close to Jack Nicklaus in the \$150,000 American Golf Classic, if the Golden Bear is playing up to par.

"If Nicklaus is on his game, nobody else has a chance," said Coody before the 72-hole pro tour event began today over the Firestone South course, playing a long and wet 7,180 yards at par 70.

A field of 103, headed by defending champion Frank Beard, Arnold Palmer and Nicklaus, is shooting for \$30,000 first-prize money.

Eight of the year's 10 leading money winners are here. Only No. 1 Lee Trevino, the U.S. and British Open champion, and No. 4 Gary Player are missing this week.

Host pro Bobby Nichols, 1964 PGA champion, shot 272 and finished second to Ray Floyd two years ago when Floyd fired a classic record of 12-under-par 268. What about his own chances.

"I'm striking the ball well," Nichols said. "I hope to do well, but sometimes you try too hard in front of your own folks."

Bob Short Needs Money Solution For Washington

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Short, harassed with debts, says a solution must be found quickly if his Washington Senators are to remain in the nation's capital.

The club's financial plight was a highlight of talk among major league baseball executives who closed a two-day meeting Wednesday after discussing a variety of matters.

Such topics as rule changes, realignments, schedules, shorter spring training, player draft, etc., either were put back into committees for further study or logged for action at the winter meetings opening Nov. 29 in Phoenix.

Short doesn't know if he'll be around then. He said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American League President Joe Cronin "are reviewing the ground that I have been reviewing for three years and still don't have the answer."

Short, Cronin and Kuhn make up a committee seeking ways and means of keeping the Senators franchise in Washington.

"I certainly don't have the desire to move but I don't have the desire to go bankrupt either," said Short, adding that his asking price for the franchise is the \$9.4 million. "that I paid for it, plus about \$1.5 million in losses."

Most pros think Firestone favors the big, powerful golfers like Tom Weiskopf, Palmer and Nicklaus, Nichols doesn't agree.

"I don't say the long hitters have an advantage here. You have to keep it straight and you have to negotiate all of those fairway bunkers. I'd rather be in the rough," said Nichols, who has won \$67,548 in 20 tour tournaments this year.

Palmer and Nicklaus, who paired for an awesome 27-under par 257 for the PGA National Team championship last week, are co-favorites in the Classic. Palmer won here in 1962 and 1967 and Nicklaus in 1968.

Each is his fifth tour victories of the year, which would pass Trevino in 1971 triumphs as well as give them the No. 1 spot on the money list.

Trevino, resting at his El Paso, Tex., home this week, has won \$197,219, Nicklaus \$187,763 and Palmer \$84,799.

The field was completed with five players from the \$20,000 satellite tournament Wednesday. They were Dean Refram of Boca Raton, Fla., Ross Randall of Alameda, Calif., Dick Rhyall Jr. of Indianapolis, Bob Payne of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Curtis Sifford of Los Angeles.

Learn About Skin Diving In Lefors

The President of the Amarillo Skin Diving Association David Pitts will be in Lefors tonight between 7 and 9 p.m. to give instructions on skin diving.

The meeting will be conducted in the Lefors High School home economics room. There is no charge for the instruction session and the public is invited to attend the meeting.

Perryton Hosts Open Tournament

The Perryton Open Golf Tournament will be hosted at the Perryton Country Club Saturday and Sunday, August 7-8.

Tee off time for the tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday morning. All entrants will need handicap cards and a ten dollar entry fee.

CORBETT TO COACH
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Donald Corbett has been named basketball coach at Lincoln University, Dr. Walter C. Daniel, university president, announced Wednesday.

Corbett, a Lincoln graduate, was an assistant coach at Tennessee State University.

THE STANDINGS

National League		American League	
East Division		East Division	
	W. L. Pct. GB		W. L. Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	66 42 .618 —	Baltimore	66 39 .629 —
St. Louis	60 50 .545 8	Boston	62 46 .574 5 1/2
Chicago	59 50 .541 8 1/2	Detroit	58 50 .537 9 1/2
New York	55 53 .509 12	New York	55 56 .495 14
Philadelphia	48 62 .436 23	Washington	44 63 .411 23
Montreal	44 66 .400 24	Cleveland	43 67 .391 25 1/2
West Division		West Division	
S. Francisco	67 46 .593 —	Oakland	69 39 .639 —
Los Angeles	59 52 .532 7	Kansas City	54 52 .509 14
Atlanta	58 56 .509 9 1/2	California	53 59 .473 18
Houston	56 54 .509 9 1/2	Chicago	51 58 .468 18 1/2
Cincinnati	52 62 .456 15 1/2	Minnesota	49 59 .454 20
San Diego	40 73 .354 27	Milwaukee	46 62 .426 23
Wednesday's Results		Wednesday's Results	
Chicago 6-3, San Diego 4-0		Baltimore 5, Boston 4, 1st game 10 innings, 2nd game, rain	
Cincinnati 1, New York 0		New York 7, Cleveland 3	
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0		Detroit 2, Washington 1	
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 2		Kansas City 2-3, Minnesota 1-0	
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3, 11 innings			
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3		Chicago 10, California 3	
Thursday's Games		Thursday's Games	
San Diego (Kirby 10-7) at Chicago (Pizaro 2-1)		Detroit (Chance 4-6) at Boston (Peters 9-8), night	
New York (Sadeck 5-3) at Atlanta (Kelley 6-3), night		Cleveland (Colbert 2-3) at Washington (Thompson 0-2), night	
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-2) at Montreal (Strohmayr 4-3), night		Baltimore (Quellar 13-4) at New York (Kline 8-10), night	
Los Angeles (Singer 5-13) at Houston (Billingham 5-9), night		Minnesota (Hall 4-5) at Kansas City (Nelson 0-0), night	
San Francisco (Marichal 10-7) at St. Louis (Cleveland 9-9), night		Milwaukee (Lockwood 7-7 or Slaton 7-3) at Oakland (Hunter 13-10), night	
Friday's Games		Friday's Games	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night		Chicago (Wood 12-9) at California (Wright 10-10), night	
New York at Atlanta, night		Milwaukee at Kansas City, 2, 7:30-night	
Montreal at Cincinnati, night		Detroit at Boston, night	
San Diego at Houston, night		Cleveland at Washington, night	
San Francisco at St. Louis, night		Baltimore at New York, night	
Only games scheduled.		Chicago at Oakland, night	
		Minnesota at California, night	

Tremendous Selection! Including City Club, Rand, Randcraft, Florsheim

2 Pairs for 1 Plus \$100

The Price of 1 Plus \$100
Example: Buy the First Pair at regular price and get your second pair of shoes price of the same for only \$1.

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The Home of Florsheim and Rand Shoes
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Only \$550. per Semester

OR LESS, YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE SERVICES RENDERED MATERIAL PURCHASED

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TUITION & FEES for 18 Semester Hours

BOARD & ROOM BOOKS

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FALL REGISTRATION AUG. 26th & 27th

RESERVE YOUR DORMITORY ROOM NOW!

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CAPRI

OPENS 6:45
Adults 1.25 — Child 50c
Management Does Not Recommend This Picture For Children
The One Movie You Not See Alone

Where your nightmares end...

WILLARD
begins.

BRUCE DAVISON
ERNEST BORGNINE

NOW SHOWING

LaVISTA

Opens 7:30 — Show 8 pm
Adults 1.50 — RESTRICTED

They're learning fast...

THE STUDENT NURSES

COLOR

NOW SHOWING

Top o' Texas

OPENS 8:45
Adults 1.50 — Restricted

JOE BARRATH
as C.C. Ryder
ANN-MARGRET
as his girl
C.C. COMPANY

People

ACROSS
 1 Diamond
 4 American cartoonist
 8 Miss Lupino's namesakes
 12 Shearwater
 13 Notion (comb. form)
 14 Girl of song
 15 Masculine nickname
 16 "Song of Solomon"
 18 Badges, for instance
 20 Masculine being
 21 Rowing tool
 22 Japanese putcasts
 24 Exel
 26 Foul smell
 27 Puffer
 30 One who concurs
 32 Animal's coat
 34 Exposed to solar rays
 35 Flight of steps
 36 Golf mound
 37 Depend
 39 Islands (Fr.)
 40 Forefather
 41 Stray
 42 Diminish
 45 Fibrous tissue (anal.)
 49 Roll of tobacco
 51 Eagle (comb. form)
 52 European river
 53 Seed, for instance
 54 Arid
 55 Communitas

DOWN
 1 Book of New Testament
 2 Newspaper paragraph
 3 English statesman
 4 More refined
 5 First man
 6 Fell
 7 Toddler
 8 Peruvian Indians
 9 Girl's toy
 10 Nautical term
 11 Back talk
 17 Turkish hoopie
 19 Burdened
 23 Slave girl in
 "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
 24 Final
 25 Malarial fever
 26 Command
 27 Put to press before proofreading
 28 Monster
 29 Good
 31 Weirder
 33 Landed
 38 Mischievous
 40 Theatrical bugwings
 41 Foe
 42 Maple genus
 43 Stay
 44 Old
 46 French verb
 47 St. Philip
 48 Lower world river
 50 Hen product

Answer to Previous Puzzle

On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions
 Donna Lynn Summers, 105 N. Dwight.
 Dale Eugene Shoup, Pampa.
 Mrs. Mary M. Cox, 1906 Lynn
 Mrs. Aleta E. Wallace, 1209 Mary Ellen.
 Mrs. Helen Marie Sharp, 1605 Fir.
 Mrs. La Quetta Joy Hurst, Stillwater, Okla.
 Samuel Leroy Mills, White Deer.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Marguerite Philpott, Miami.
 William A. Pershall, 1928 N. Wells.
 Mrs. Wilma Joy Bruce, 1519 N. Sumner.
 Floyd Ballard, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Nadine Hill, White Deer.
 Mrs. Martha L. Foster, Eagle Pass, Texas.
 Mrs. Leola G. Moxop, Lefors.
 Boise Griffin, 1715 Aspen.
 Mrs. Virginia J. Ferguson, 1000 S. Banks.

Mainly About Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Johnnie Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sivage, Patsy Smith, Edna Wright, Novella Vanpool and H.H. Herd were in Shamrock Sunday to attend open house held at the Golden Spread Nursing Home. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Annie Johnson, is the oldest one there. She will be 99 in September. She has two sons-in-law who are also residents of the home, J.D. Rutherford, who is 93, and C.A. Whitener, age 86. Those from Wheeler in the Rest Home are Georgia Duke, Leon Green, Gladys L. Herd, Lillian Hink, Sally M. Mason, Flora Alice Rose, D. Rutherford, Nannie Slaton, C. A. Wiener, Temie Wilson, Clyde H. Worley, Myrtle Harkins and Mrs. Annie Johnson. Let us remember these Golden Age People with cards, letters and visits. They mean so much to these people.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones who have been living in Samnorwood moved recently to the home of Jones' mother, Mrs. G.W. Jones. They are waiting for completion of their new home in Wheeler. Jones will be employed in the Wheeler School System as custodian. Other visitors in the home of Mrs. G.W. Jones over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones of Amarillo. The Chester Jones' will be moving to Lewisville where they both will be teachers in the school there.

Mrs. Mary Hink of Tupelo, Okla. is visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Whiteley and Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rogers of Weatherford visited Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers, and with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Welty and sons in the Kelton Community. Mr. and Mrs. Welty and sons motored to Weatherford on Sunday and spent the day with the Dale Rogers.

Mrs. Vera Boatman of Sunray spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Boatman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteley, Bud, Sid and Shane spent the weekend in Oklahoma City with Mrs. Whiteley's parents. This was Shane's birthday and he enjoyed a trip to the zoo. Shane was one year old.

Russell Killingsworth, who has spent the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Killingsworth and his grand mother, Mrs. Minnie Starkey, returned to his home in Canyon Monday and will attend the Baptist Encampment with a group from Canyon.

Mrs. Vertie Copeland of Perryton spent Monday here in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verbon Smith and Cindy.

Miss Kathy Bradstreet was honored on July 18 with a pre-nuptial to attend. Kathy is the bride-elect of Paul Janzon of Denver, Colo.

BERRY'S WORLD



WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

DIET SCALES
 Sterling **\$1.89**
 Retail \$2.95

All Boxed
Stationary and Notes
1/4 Off
 Retail

Dawn Doll and Her Friends and Clothes
1/4 off

Match Box Cars
39c Ea.

Tru Touch RUBBER GLOVES **17c** PAIR

ALL Glassware **25% off**

Lily Food Storage Containers
 8-1 Qt. **49c** 12-1 Pt. **49c**

All Stretched CANVAS
1/4 OFF

Hospital And Institutional Bed Pillows
1.49 Each

Records

New Records - Latest Releases - Just Arrived
 12 Inch - 33 1/2 R.P.M. - Long Play Albums

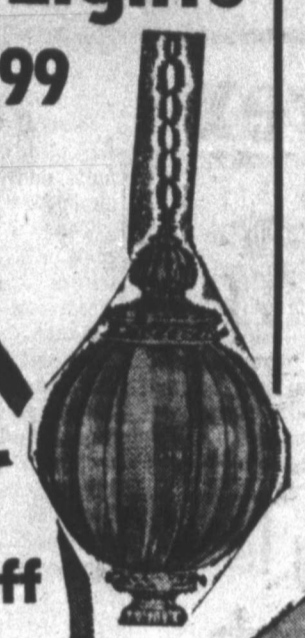
\$4.55 Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Price \$7.79	Gibson's Special Discount Price	Now 59c
\$1.98 Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Price \$1.47	Gibson's Special Discount Price	Now 1.17
\$2.50 Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Price \$1.87	Gibson's Special Discount Price	Now 1.37
\$4.98 Stereo Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Price \$3.87	Gibson's Special Discount Price	Now 2.77
\$5.98 Sound Track Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Price \$4.57	Gibson's Special Discount Price	Now 3.57
\$6.98 Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Price \$5.37	Gibson's Special Discount Price	Now 4.47
\$9.98 Retail Value	Gibson's Usual Price \$7.47	Gibson's Special Discount Price	Now 6.57

Paper Plates 100 Count **59c**

Chinco Canister **\$1.99**

Swag Lights
\$10.99

ALL Ice Cream Freezers
25% Off



Ball Jars

No. 67 Wide Mouth Qt. **\$1.69**

No. Wide Mouth Pt. **\$1.54**

Safeguard BATH SOAP
 2 Bars **43c**

Best Maid Salad Dressing
 Quart **39c**

PEANUT BUTTER
57c BIG TOP 18 oz.

All Ladies Summer Sportswear
1/3 off Gibson's Discount Price

TAPES
 8 Track

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

New Shipment Early American Chair Pads
\$1.89 EACH

Costume Jewelry
1/2 off

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SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

PHONE 669-6896

Solar Size "D" Batteries
2 For 21¢

GOLF SPIKES 73¢
GOLF TEES 29¢
Transistor Radio
Converter \$3.59
Ref. \$4.25

COCIONA
PORTABLE KITCHEN \$16.49

Zerex \$1.59 Gal.

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"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY

TRANSEASON Motor Oil Qt. 37¢
Garden Hose 50 Ft. Rubber \$5.29

Nestle
QUIK 79¢ 2 Lbs.

Bar-S BACON 2 lbs \$1.09

Fleischmann's Margarine
Fleischmann's Margarine 39¢ lb

WRIGHT'S FRANKS 59¢

American Cheese Bar-S 59¢ 12 oz.

Miss Breck Hair Spray 49¢

Lysol Spray 7 oz. 59¢

BUFFERIN Bufferin 100 ct. 93¢

VO-5 Hair Dressing 6 oz. Jar \$1.29
Ret. \$3.00

Command HAIR SPRAY 67¢
7 oz. Ref. \$1.50

Scotchgard 20 oz. Can \$1.49
MODESS 12's 3 Boxes 99¢
Baby Shampoo Nestle 16 oz. 77¢

Aqua Velva Menthol Mist 4 oz. 49¢
Kleenex Towels 33¢

JERIS HAIR TONIC 12 oz. 69¢
Bayer Timed-Release Aspirin \$1.27
72's Ret. \$1.89
Bactine 4 oz. Ret. \$1.19 69¢
NEW instant Medi-Quik the first-aid spray for all minor CUTS, SCRAPES, AND BURNS 3 oz. Retail \$1.50 77¢

Profitless Prosperity And Growth
Recession New Terms For Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — In an effort to enliven what is said to be a dull subject, or perhaps only to clarify it, economists have resorted to a dictionary of fanciful terms that often seem to say more than they really do. Runaway or galloping inflation has never been precisely defined but the term is used again and again. And just what is a rolling readjustment or a post-peak erosion? What is a soggy or sluggish economy? Two new terms now appear to be gaining popularity among those who must describe economic, profitless prosperity and, one of the most curious of all, growth recession. Both appear to be contradictions. Profitless prosperity is what an increasing number of businessmen are complaining about. They maintain that even though their sales rise they can't make profits because costs are rising faster. Profitless prosperity implies a great amount of activity without great progress. Some retailers continue to show higher sales, but the quality of those sales may not be as good as before, for example. The commoner complaint, however, is that pay raises are exceeding productivity. If higher wages are related to increases in output per man hour both employer and employee benefit. If pay raises exceed productivity increases then the boss gets gyped. The term growth recession was born in an attempt to describe a situation in which the economic indicators seem to be pointing in different directions at the same time. Many of the indicators point upward but polls show that businessmen and consumers remain unconvinced.

Air Force, Defense Dept. Accused
Of Trying To Maintain Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of the Civil Rights Commission told Congress Wednesday that attempts to desegregate schools in Del Rio, Tex., are "a microcosm of the whole national problem." "It is a prime example of the intransigence of federal agencies in dealing with these problems," said Howard A. Glickstein. Tuesday, the commission accused the Air Force and Defense Department of working to maintain segregation in Del Rio. Glickstein told the House Judicial Civil Rights Oversight subcommittee that his commission had been working since early 1968 to work out problems with segregated dual school systems in Del Rio with only recent prospects of success. "If the Civil Rights Commission struggles 2½ years, can you imagine the frustration a private individual feels?" Glickstein remarked. Sitting in the hearing room during his testimony were about 40 Boy Scouts from the Del Rio area. Glickstein had been out jogging early this morning, he told the committee's chairman Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and had noticed their bus so he invited them to the hearing. None of the boys testified but Edwards recognized their presence. It was not certain whether they attended San Felipe or Del Rio district schools but a committee aide said he believed parents of some were attached to the Laughlin Air Force Base. Until this summer, Air Force parents have been given state permission to transfer their children schools to the cross-town and richer Del Rio schools. In the wake of a broad desegregation order against Texas last year, the state denied the previously routine transfers for the coming school year. Unless a Tyler judge grants the Del Rio — and Air Force — petitioners a year's delay as they request, the Air Force students will begin attending San Felipe schools this fall. The Del Rio district is largely Anglo but San Felipe schools are 95 per cent Mexican American. The Del Rio district is largely fitted financially by the presence of more than 850 Air Force students while the San Felipe district — which is near the base — gets relatively little. Del Rio schools were scheduled to get \$80,733 in federal "impact aid" contrasted with \$24,000 for San Felipe.

People In
The News

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) — Sister Ann Joachim, a Dominican nun, has won nomination to the Adrian City Commission and will run in the November general election. The nun, a law professor at Sinna Heights College in Adrian, polled 1,521 votes in Tuesday's primary election, the most received by any of the 14 candidates. Sister Joachim, 69, claimed when she entered the primary that Adrian had been a "one party" town too long. Adrian is in Lenawee county, which last voted for a Democrat when it helped elect Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency in 1932.

ENTEBE, Uganda (AP) — Prince Ronald Mutebi, son of Uganda's first president and last king of the abolished Uganda kingdom, has arrived to the greeting of thousands of cheering Ugandan tribesmen. Mutebi's visit was played down by the government, which warned that the Uganda kingdom will not be restored. The prince, 16, came here Tuesday for summer vacation from studies at Bradford College near Reading, England. His father, Sir Edward Muteesa or "King Freddie," died in November 1969 in London, 3½ years after being deposed by Milton Obote. Obote was overthrown in January by a military coup that put Gen. Idi Amin in power. Amin arranged for the return of King Freddie's body as an "act of national reconciliation" between the two million Bugandans and the rest of Uganda's nine million people.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Simons, deputy managing editor of the Washington Post, has been named managing editor to succeed Eugene Patterson. A native of Albany, N.Y., and a graduate of Union College and Columbia University's School of Journalism, Simons, 42, has been with the Post since 1961. Patterson left the post to take a professorial appointment at Duke University. The Post's executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee, announced Simons' appointment Tuesday.

Specialized training in such areas as Narcotics and legal matters, inservice training for sheriffs and a bomb conference was given 117 peace officers. All training by the academy is available to all peace officers in the 25-county Panhandle Region. The counties are Gray, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Otham, Potter, Carson, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe and Hall. Because of the college setting for most of the classes, a number of participants are showing interest in taking additional academic courses at the college, according to the report. As a result, it is suggested, the training program will yield secondary benefits in the general upgrading of law enforcement personnel in the Texas Panhandle.

103 Homes For Sale

NEW LISTINGS TODAY
MYN IN THE COUNTRY - It's so peaceful! The nicest home with 3 acres of land just like you keep telling us you want. 3 miles east of Pampa, the home has carpet, formal kitchen and bath, central heat, refrigerator, air, 3 bedrooms, small basement, call now. **MLS 8517.**

GOOD STARTER HOME for anyone tired of renting. Clean 3 bedroom close to school area, only \$87.00 to move in. Has washer and dryer facilities. **MLS 8518.**

SAVE MONEY, this beauty has a **REDUCED** price. It boasts both class and comfort - there is nothing else quite like it in town in style. 3 bedrooms, formal dining den with woodburner, 2 baths.

GOOD SELECTION of 2 bedroom bays.
 434 Wells. **MLS 8522**
 1915 Coffee. **MLS 8514**
 617 Magnolia. **MLS 874**

Hugh Peoples Realtors
FHA AREA BROKER

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 Anita Brazzale 665-9530
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 Veri Hagaman 665-2190
 Hugh Peoples 665-7823
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 Bubs Pauchel 665-7118
 Marcia Wise 665-4234
 125 W. Francis Office 665-3246

A. COOL ONE: \$16,200, over 1600 sq. ft., central evaporative air conditioner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled family room, dishwasher, 3 closets, many extras. 1907 N. Paulaner. Call 665-3232.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, garage, fenced yard, panelling, carpet. Low equity. 1208 Darby. 665-3720.

4 BEDROOM house, carpeted, garage. 326-6449, Wheeler, Texas. 1041 S. Dwight. Pampa.

NEWLY REFINISHED 3 and 3 bedroom FHA house, total move-in cost \$200. **WANDA DUNHAM, FHA-VA Sales Broker.** 665-2110.

103 Homes For Sale

AT FHA appraisal 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths dining room, electric kitchen, utility room two-car garage, fence, carpet. **665-3350.**

W. M. LANE REALTY
 666-3641 Res. 669-9504

FOR SALE: 1908 N. Wells. Three Bedroom Home, carpet, like new, one bath, fenced yard. Equity \$1600. Monthly payments \$91.00 including insurance and taxes. Call 665-3543 after hours: 665-6587 or 665-5879.

EAST HARVESTER
 New brick 3 bedroom and den, carpeted, beautifully finished 2 baths, refrigerated air, extra large garage. \$21,200. **FHA terms.** **MLS 8519.**

IN NORTH PAMPA
 Brick 4 bedroom, kitchen and den combination, 2 baths, cook-top and oven, air conditioner. \$13,500. **FHA terms.** **MLS 874.**

NORTH DUNCAN STREET
 Large brick 3 bedroom and den, 15x30 basement, big double garage. Dining room, electric kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, year round air conditioning and other extras. \$21,600. **FPA.**

NORTH WELLS
 3 bedroom with larger than average rooms. 1 1/2 baths, garage. Pantry, drapes, new air conditioner. \$12,500. **FHA terms.** **MLS 890.**

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
 Extra nice 3 bedrooms, dining room, garage and extra storage. beautiful yard and roofed patio. \$10,100. **FHA terms.** **MLS 890.**

SOUTHEAST PAMPA
 Extra nice 2 bedroom home, can sell with **FHA terms.** **MLS 867.**

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Mardella Hunter 665-2903
 Marge Followell 665-1666
 Betty Gunter 665-8226
 Velma Lawler 669-9885
 Bonny Walker 669-6344
 Al Schneider 669-7667
 Franice Trites 669-2276
 Helen Brantley 669-2448
 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

103 Homes For Sale

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom home with garage at 316 E. Browning. Carpeted, Fenced Back yard. Phone 665-2114.

PRICED to sell by owner, house, garage and lot. 408 N. Crest. Terms. Phone 665-3839.

Joe Fischer REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS

Office 665-9491
 Cletus Mitchell 665-4534
 Joe Fischer 669-8564
 Eloise Hughes 669-3563
 Bebie Nisbet 669-2333
 Dorothy Jeffery 669-2484

REDUCED Equity \$1,000. Small down and second lien. 1820 N. Dwight.

By Owner: 1041 E. Fisher 2 bedroom with guest house, garage, fenced yard, fully decorated, carpet throughout, washer and dryer connection, antenna \$62.00 total move in. \$69.00 monthly payments, cheaper than rent. Phone 669-6972 after 5:00.

5 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, dish washer, 2 car garage, storm cellar. Furnished apartment included. Excellent location. 1114 N. Somerville. 665-4672.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS

Office 665-5225 - Res. 669-4443
 Carl Sexton 669-2778

FOL SALE by owner: 3 bedroom and den or 4 bedroom, 2 closets in every room, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area, garage, fenced back yard. Corner lot close to 3 schools. Reasonable equity and low payments. Call 669-2327, after 5:00.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom furnished home. Attached garage, fenced yard. Will take late model pickup. 1105 S. Sumner. 665-2547.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, completely carpeted. Assume loan. 218 S. Finley. 669-3823 or 669-2367.

LUTHER GISE
VA-FHA SALES BROKER
 218 Hughes Bldg. 669-3864

J. E. RICE Real Estate
 712 N. Somerville
 Phone 662-2301

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: In White Deer. 3 bedroom, double garage, fenced, carpet. Also for rent. 3 bedroom, carpet. Excellent condition. Phone 665-4190.

113 Houses to be Moved

REDUCED price 4 room frame construction. Size 18'x22'. Could be used for addition. Phone 669-6978 after 5:00.

114B Mobile Home Sales

Large trailer space \$25 per month. Trailer Town 668-6597.

TRADE: Antique cars or guns for Mobil home. Prefer 1966. Call Manager Western Motel, Pampa.

GREENBELT SALES
 Hall and Tornado Insurance
 HIWAY 60 WEST 669-2251

114C Campers

FOR SALE or trade: school bus camper. Completely self-contained. V8 automatic transmission. 1413 N. Russell. 669-1288.

HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers
 Trailers, SAVE. BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS. 920 S. Hobart.

CAMPER for sale: One only, new 36" pickup topper, lined with high quality. Sacrifice \$240. Call Bob Finney. 669-3209 or 669-6587. After 6.

114C Campers

8 FOOT Cabover Camper, \$205 and up. Hoskins Camper Sales, Sullytown.

EWING MOTOR COMPANY
VACATION TRAILERS FOR RENT
 1200 Alcock Phone 665-5743

RED DALE CAMPERS
LARGE PARTS SUPPLY-RENTALS
"SUPERIOR AUTO SALES"
 860 W. Foster 666-3166

120 Autos For Sale

TOP 1970 Pontiac Catalina 400, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes. Green and white. Original owner. 12,000 miles. Remaining 50,000 miles on 3-year warranty. \$2255. 669-2819.

1967 CHEVELLE 396 S.S. power 4 speed. See at 1125 Crane Rd., 669-9524.

CULBERSON-STOWERS
CHEVROLET INC.
 908 N. Hobart 665-1863

1956 BUICK Antique 4 door completely restored, like new. This car in storage. Call for appointment. \$995.00. Bill M. Derr or Jim McBroom. 665-5274, 665-2318.

1966 Dodge Dart, Fourdoor Automatic transmission, ratio under 26,000 miles. Excellent Condition. 665-3719.

FOR SALE: Very clean 1962 Galaxie Ford 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering \$395. Call 669-7962. After 5:30.

TRUCK for sale: '61 Ford with flat bed & hoist. Above average. Contact Bob Timney. 669-2542, 669-3209 or 669-6587 after 6 p.m.

1940 FORD CLASSIC, mint condition, like new, one owner. 25,685 actual miles. This car in storage. Show by appointment only. Call Bill M. Derr or Jim McBroom. 665-5274, 665-2318 \$1850.00

120 Autos For Sale

1948 CHEVROLET, excellent condition, 2 owner car with 54,000 actual miles. Call 669-9986.

BELL PONTIAC, INC.
 883 W. Foster 669-2974

MOTOR MART
"QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
 810 W. FOSTER 665-2181

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 801 E. Foster 669-5235
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
 123 N. Gray 665-1677

C. C. MEAD USED CARS
 813 E. Brown

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
 701 W. Brown 665-8404

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
 821 W. Wilks 665-1811

1965 FORD Torino \$1495. 669-3712 or 669-3222. 1600 Duncan.

S. I. C. AUTO LOANS
 300 N. BALLARD

EARL MAHLER MOTOR CO.
 Amarillo Hi-Way 665-2581

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE
 2 Bedroom brick, large living and dining area. Fireplace. Has 3 room house with basement in rear. FHA or VA loan. 425 Yeager 669-9751 or 665-5447.

120 Autos For Sale

1948 CHEVROLET, excellent condition, 2 owner car with 54,000 actual miles. Call 669-9986.

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Nation's Roman Catholic Schools Face Financial Woes

By SUSAN EVERLY
Associated Press Writer

America's Roman Catholic schools are at a crossroads as they prepare for the new school year. They must either find a new way to finance their traditional system or overhaul—even drop—full-time parochial education.

Starved for money because of escalating costs in recent years, some schools are closing while others are retrenching and searching for new sources of revenue.

"I don't see us going under," said the Rev. J. Albert Koob, president of the National Catholic Education Association—NCEA—in Washington, D.C. "But I see us cutting back to a conservative holding position for a while."

Enrollment in the Catholic elementary and secondary school system has dropped from a 1964 peak of more than six million students in 14,600 schools to 4.3 million students in 11,352 schools as of June of this year.

Father Koob added, "our projection for 1971-72 shows that approximately 800 schools will close—double last year's figure and double what we projected before the Supreme Court decision."

In discussing the 8.1 per cent closing rate, Koob referred to the June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court barring direct state payment to private school teachers. Other forms of aid such as transportation and textbooks, have been declared constitutional.

In Michigan, 15 per cent of the Catholic elementary schools and 21 per cent of the high schools won't open this fall, a move affecting 30,000 youngsters.

In Arizona, a spokesman for Bishop Edward McCarthy said: "In one year, the financial structure of the diocese of Phoenix will come to the point where it cannot support parochial schools."

An AP survey showed, however, that the great majority of Catholic educators are committed to keeping parochial schools open if at all possible.

"We will continue the best we can with the best we have," said the Rev. Gerald Gettelinger, education superintendent of the Indianapolis archdiocese.

Other findings were: —Parochial school tuition will increase sharply. On Long Island, for example parents of high school students will pay \$625 this fall—a 150 per cent in-

crease over the past three years.

—Many Catholic educators now favor direct pupil aid, perhaps from the federal government, as a way to get around the Supreme Court decision.

The Supreme Court held that programs in Rhode Island and subsidies for teachers in private schools are unconstitutional. Similar laws in New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, and Louisiana now are in question. Schools Roundup: question.

The NCEA said bills similar to these "purchase of services" plans had been considered in the legislatures of Maine, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, West Virginia, and Massachusetts.

If sufficient money is forthcoming in the next several years, Catholic parochial schools will no doubt continue along their traditional line.

"If this doesn't happen, we need to go on to a creative re-design of the entire system," says Father Koob. This means discarding the full-time total education program for ventures possibly including tutoring, adult education, and sharing the education of children in a community with the local public and community schools.

How long can the schools last under present conditions, relying on such stop-gap solutions as tuition increase and budget tightening? Five years, say many Catholic educators—but a number of others can't wait that long.

All the parochial schools in Pueblo, a southern Colorado steel-making city of 100,000 are shut down.

Catholic parents in Brooklyn, New York have swamped the diocese with calls asking whether the schools will be open. The answer is "yes," but there will be "a freeze on capital improvements, a cut-back in staff and a reduction of some services," said Msgr. Eugene J. Molloy, education secretary.

Florida Catholic schools "won't go under," said Tom Horkan, executive secretary of the Florida Catholic Conference. "But within the next two or three years, a significant portion may have to be closed or reduced considerably. This could be as high as 50 per cent."

What's the answer? Direct aid to parents or students seems to hold the most promise for any future government aid in light of the court

decision barring direct aid of the schools themselves.

A new Minnesota law gives the parents of private school students tax credit off the top of their state income tax. Father Koob said he feels this aid program stands about the best chance of surviving court challenges.

Prime foes of private school aid, the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress, are busy with or planning suits in Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Ohio and Vermont.

Assistance such as transportation adopted by 24 states and loan of text books by seven has the Supreme Court's approval.

Less politically feasible because of its unpopularity within the public school system, the voucher system appeals to many diocesan leaders. "Vouchers are not only constitutional but practical," said Msgr. C. J. Brown, school superintendent for the rural diocese of Salina, Kan. Under his system, the government would give each family a "voucher" from a certain amount of money for tuition at the school of their choice—public or private.

Another avenue for parochial schools is dual enrollment or shared time programs with public schools. Some form of this type of program has been instituted in about eight states.

In Caledonia and Bird Island in Michigan, for example, the NCEA reported, parochial school students get part of their education each day from the public school faculty, but public school students receive Latin instruction from the church schools.

A similar exchange works in Montpelier, Vt. where public

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Two protestant ministers who met while serving in parishes in Maine 35 years ago were married here Sunday.

The Rev. Wilbur I. Bull and the Rev. Eunice B. Shaw took their wedding vows in a ceremony at the Beneficent Congregational Church.

The couple met while the bride was a minister at Mt. Desert Larger Parish on St. Desert Island and the Rev. Mr. Bull was serving the Oxford County United Parish out of the town of Waterford.

The Rev. Mr. Bull later moved to New Hampshire, where his first wife died last year. He retired two years ago.

school students are enrolled in St. Michaels parochial school Spanish classes.

In Pinellas County, Fla., some parochial and public schools have formed a central purchasing pool—saving them-

selves 35 to 50 per cent on school supplies.

Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco are forming joint planning councils to explore possible avenues for coop-

eration.

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In 1781, Lord Cornwallis retired with his British army to Yorktown, Va.

In 1790, a U.S. naval force that later became the Guard, was formed.

In 1826, the last stocks from criminals were removed in London.

In 1916, the United States bought the Virgin Islands from

Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1939, Gen. Francisco Franco proclaimed himself chief of Spain's Falangist party and made it Spain's only political party.

In 1944, a train wreck near Stockton, Ga., killed 47 persons.

Ten years ago: The founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, announced a contest

with \$2,300 in prizes, for the best essays on "grounds for the impeachment" of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Five years ago: The White House denounced steel price increases as inflationary but did not attempt to force a rollback.

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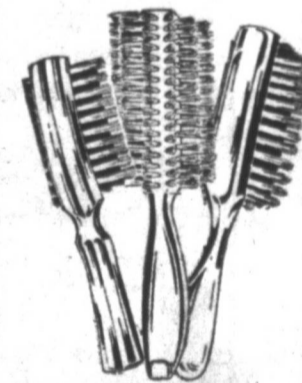
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Reds Build Up Forces In Cambodia For Assaults Into South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Three North Vietnamese divisions were reported Wednesday try to build up their forces and supply depots in eastern Cambodia for assaults into the southern half of South Vietnam.

"It's a race against time to see who can build up and be the strongest first," said Maj. Gen. Jack J. Wagstaff, commander of U.S. forces in the 3rd Military Region around Saigon and senior American adviser to South Vietnamese forces in the region.

"We're already ready," Wagstaff declared in an interview.

"And now they're trying to get fit up. I don't think you have to be a genius to see their idea is to come down here some time."

"What they've got to do is rebuild all of those depots they lost in the Cambodian invasion and when they've got all those, you'll see some more action."

Wagstaff said he suspected

there is some infiltration into South Vietnam's 3rd Military Region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces and shares 231 miles of border with Cambodia.

Such infiltrators might be from the three North Vietnamese divisions, the 5th, 75th and 9th operating in Cambodia, or they might be individual replacements for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units already in the region.

"There are really two wars going on," said Wagstaff. "One is the war of the big units and one is the war of the small units. Inside military region 3, we've only got three enemy regiments where last year there were seven. Most of the war in military region 3 is with small-and local-type units."

"The second war is the three divisions that threaten Military Region 3. The \$64 question is can the ARVN—army of the Republic of Vietnam—keep three divisions out, because if those three divisions come in that makes a new war. I believe the ARVN are fully capable of keeping them out."

"Knowing the Communists, they're never going to stop trying. The Americans think the war is over, that the war is grinding down. What a laugh that is. It may be grinding down on our side. But it's not grinding down on this side."

Thousands of Saigon troops slogged through knee-deep mud in the flatlands of eastern Cambodia in reconnaissance in force operations aimed at keeping North Vietnamese infiltrators away from the South Vietnamese border.

No significant contact was reported Wednesday after three days of fighting in the Parrot's Beak sector south of Highway 1, about 55 miles west of Saigon.

To the northeast, 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers swept through the jungles of northern War Zone D75 miles from Saigon in search of infiltrators and supply caches.

Radio & TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Jones, unscarred veteran of two sorties into television land, is eager for a third. "The Chicago Teddy Bears," a CBS situation comedy, will have the tall, soft-voiced actor playing a Prohibition Era speakeasy operator in conflict with the mob—a lovable band of incompetents.

Chicago history during the 1920s, with its bloody gang warfare, was not exactly a barrel of laughs, but Jones says that his version of history will have the mob looking like "a bunch of pussycats."

The series comes at a time when organized ethnic groups are on the alert for slurs and stereotypes, so a fantasy about Chicago mob activity in the period could be on dangerously thin ice.

"We're deliberately trying to avoid offense," Jones replied. "We don't kill anybody, although in one episode the plot hangs on a contract for a killing, but it is all based on an understanding."

Jones' character is called Linc McCray, a bland enough handle. "Big Nick Marr," played by standup comic Art Metrano, is the head of the "Chicago Mob"—originally the name was Marco but it was anglicized before filming started.

Jones has a special interest in the series—his Dean Jones Production Co. has a piece of the show—but since he has firm commitments for three theatrical motion pictures including another family-style Disney film he has already starred in seven he is not worried about keeping busy or solvent.

His first series, "Ensign O'Toole," started on NBC eight seasons back and succumbed after one season in the ratings race. ABC picked it up and reran it the next season in prime time "just when the competition, 'Perry Mason' and 'Dr. Kildare,' were peaking off," and the show unexpectedly turned into a modest hit.

11 Pampans To Graduate From WTSU

Eleven students from Pampa are among the 401 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this summer.

Seeking Bachelor of Science degrees are: Rose Maureen Nelson, Betty Jo Tibbitts, and Nancy Theodora Coley Wilson.

Earl K. Scott is seeking a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

A Master of Arts degree is being sought by Johnlyn G. Mitchell.

Candidates for Master of Education degrees include: Grace Jo Moody Johnson, Emma Leta Morris, Fay Jane Cheyne Potts, Raymond David Thornton, Herman Wayne Vinson, and Hejen Dudley Warner.

Summer Convocation is at 8 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.