

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair and warm through Wednesday with a high both days in the mid 80's. Low tonight—upper 60's. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph. High yesterday—97. Low this morning—69.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

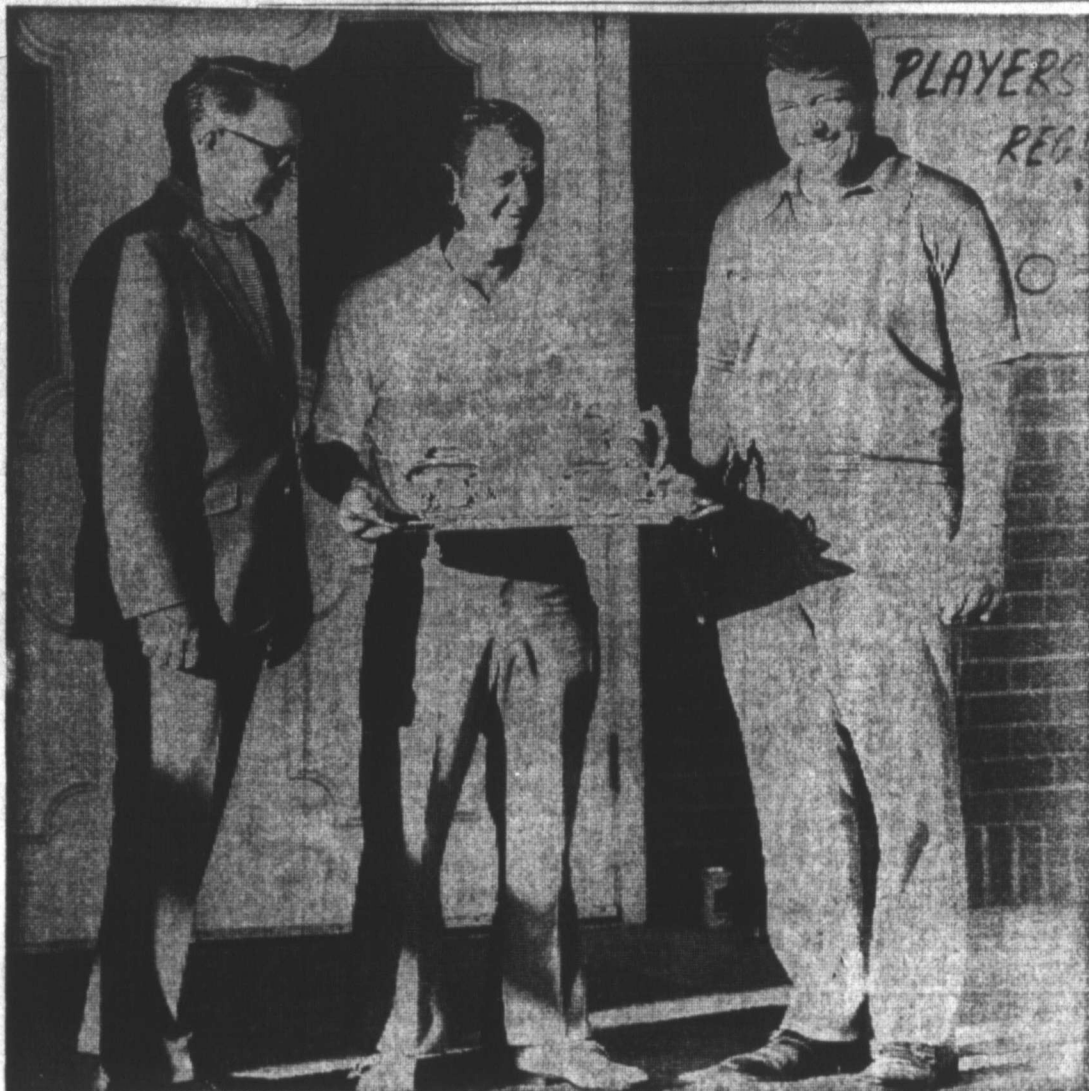
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 15¢
Week Days 10¢



WINNER OF 34th ANNUAL TOT TOURNEY — Lloyd Moody, Oklahoma City, center, turned in winning scores for the 34th annual Top O' Texas Golf Tournament which ended yesterday. The winner's trophy, a sterling coffee and tea service, was presented the winner by Din Forsha, left, president of Pampa Country Club, and Ben Sturgeon, right, chairman of the tournament. (Staff Photo)

Cambodian Terrorists Try To Kill U.S. Envoy

Asian Allies Hope Nixon Peking Trip Will Bring Peace

BANGKOK (AP) — The secretary-general of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization said today he hoped Washington-Peking talks would bring an end to China's "support" of insurgency in Asia.

"It is my very great hope... dialogue will lead eventually to some appreciable relaxation by Communist China of her aggressive tendencies and... to an outright renunciation of her support for the insurgent and subversive activities of the endemic Communist parties in the developing countries of Asia," Jesus Vargas said in his annual SEATO report.

AGENDA REWRITTEN

Nixon Urges Congress To Back Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week after a month's vacation to find its agenda rewritten by President Nixon—his "new American revolution" replaced by his new economic policy.

When the congressional recess began Aug. 6, Nixon was pushing welfare reform and revenue sharing as the centerpiece of the program he outlined in his State of the Union message last January.

But the President, faced with a steadily worsening economy, shifted gears Aug. 15. He called for passage of a tax package...

Embassy Bombed For Fifth Time

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Terrorist made an unsuccessful bid to kill the U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia, Emory C. Swank, by pushing a bomb-laden bicycle out of an alleyway as he sped past in his car on his way to work, embassy officials reported today.

Swank was unharmed and an embassy spokesman said the ambassador was not aware until several hours after the incident that an assassination attempt had been made.

The riderless bicycle bumped gently against Swank's car as it rolled out into the roadway, the official said.

Nation's Young Conservatives Withdraw Support For Nixon

HOUSTON (AP)—Young conservative leaders meeting in convention here let it be known that they no longer were in Richard Nixon's corner and they were hunting candidates of national prestige whom they could support.

The Young Americans for Freedom, a 70,000-member organization of hotly active young political conservatives, formally severed ties with Nixon—whom they helped elect—and made it clear their backing could be wooed into the camp of any candidate who could present genuine conservative credentials.

Ron Docksai, a New York University graduate student who is national chairman of the YAF, said the rejection was not "a personal criticism of the President so much as of his administration."

"Conservatives will lose everything we gained if we remain politically passive with an administration which too often promotes, implements and boasts of policies which a radical Democratic administration would not have the audacity to present to a free American people," Docksai said in a speech.

Earlier, in an interview, he said, "We'd like to see the administration reform the State Department. The President has not been decisive in this respect."

Docksai said many in YAF also feel Nixon is bowing to pressure from the left to help his chances of re-election instead of adhering to the conservative principles they expected of him.

An example, he said, was the President's plan to visit Red China, a move Docksai called "foolish."

"I wonder if it has been done for domestic political reasons," he said.

The 22-year-old resident of Queens said privately that YAF could be wooed back into the Nixon camp, perhaps, with a decisive swing away from the liberal type of policies the administration recently has adopted.

Otherwise, said another YAF leader, there are several attractive candidates around, including some Democrats, who command more conservative favor than Nixon.

Without Chinese disengagement, he said, "any improvement in the relations of any two or more powers involved in the affairs of Asia is of no real value to free Asians."

The Filipino lieutenant general praised President Nixon's planned trip to China as a possible move toward lessening world tension, but he warned against expecting immediate success.

Pampa To Send Delegation To WTCC Meeting

Harold Barrett, West Texas Chamber of Commerce director, today was organizing a Pampa delegation to attend a meeting of the WTCC Friday in Amarillo.

Business leaders and chamber of commerce officials in the Northern Panhandle will attend the noon luncheon in the TSTI dining room at the old Amarillo Air Force Base.

Barrett said names of the Pampa delegation are expected to be available tomorrow.

A.L. Scott, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from Fort Worth, said, "The purpose of the meeting is to gather suggestions and ideas from the leaders of the area so that we can establish priorities and keep our program relevant to the needs of the area." Scott will lead a group of distinguished business and professional men from throughout West Texas who will outline the current program of the WTCC.

Other business leaders who will appear on the panel with Scott are C.W. Brown of McCamey, an independent oil operator and president-elect of the WTCC; F.V. Wallace, Amarillo, past president of the WTCC and former mayor of Amarillo; Beeman Fisher, Fort Worth, past president of the WTCC and currently president of the Texas Water Conservation Commission; B. E. Godfrey, an attorney from Fort Worth and a past president of the WTCC; Harry Clark, Midland, a banker and formerly executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission; and J. Fike Godfrey, executive vice president of the regional organization.

Paul Timmons, Amarillo, is district vice president of the WTCC for the Northern Panhandle area and is making all arrangements for the September 10 meeting.

ARRESTS ARE FEW

California Bombings At Accelerated Rate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The roar of the bomb is coming at an accelerated rate in California. The bomber is more sophisticated. So are the devices he uses.

Arrests are few.

Most authorities classify the bombers as either revenge seekers, militant protesters who are making symbolic attacks on the establishment in opposition to anything from the Vietnam war to alleged police brutality, or revolutionists who really want to overthrow the government.

One reason for the low arrest rate is that information from inside the revolutionary and militant protest groups is hard to come by.

In Los Angeles County alone this year there have been 50 bombings which authorities attribute to revolutionaries or militants. Banks, government buildings, and police stations have been the targets. A boy, 18, was an innocent victim of one of them.

In San Jose, a Northern California industrial city, six such bombings occurred this year. There were only two there in all of 1970. A San Jose bomb expert, Sgt. Bruce Moore, says there's been "a metamorphosis over the last two years" in the type of bombs used and that...

Pampa Returns To Normal After 3-Day Holiday

Pampa emerged today from the three-day Labor Day holiday weekend with no traffic fatalities or major mishaps of any kind.

Many local residents spent the weekend at recreation retreats with perfect weather conditions existing all through the period.

Top events in Pampa over the holiday were the windup of the Top O' Texas golf tournament and opening of the annual Jaycee Fair.

Schools resumed classes this morning after the short Labor Day vacation.

City, county, state and federal offices reopened following a shutdown for the holiday.

Business in local stores resumed today as usual and industrial employees returned to jobs closed down for Labor Day.

Salvation Army Captain Returns To Office Post

Capt. L.Z. Sullivan, head of the Pampa Salvation Army post who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident Aug. 1, was back at his office desk today.

Although not completely recovered, Capt. Sullivan said his doctor approved his resuming duties for a few hours daily.

Sullivan was released from High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo, two weeks ago.

He and his five-year-old son Thomas, both were injured in the cycle mishap which also sent 17-year-old Jackie Swindell, 3000 Rosewood, to the hospital in the two-motorcycle crash.

The Sullivan youngster and Swindell also are recovering from injuries in the collision which happened just west of Lynn St., outside the Pampa city limits.

Puerto Rico's Leftist Separatists Agitating Anti-U.S. Demonstration

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Puerto Rico's leftist separatists are agitating for a massive anti-American demonstration to coincide with the opening of the national governors' conference in San Juan next Sunday.

The activists are predicting a turnout of 15,000 at a rally and protest march and are counting on hundreds of journalists from the mainland to report back the demonstrators' allegations of the colonialism and exploitation by the United States.

"They will seek to have our police overreact," said one island leader. "They all remember what happened to Chicago's flag during the Democratic convention" in 1968.

Rumors that 100 U.S.-owned businesses will be sabotaged during the four-day conference have shaken the business community and various business groups have held secret talks to work out precautions.

All police and fire department leaves have been canceled during the conference.

Although independence seekers are believed to number less than 100,000 out of a total island population of 2.7 million, their militant zeal belies their small number. In the last election, separatists failed to poll 3 per cent of the vote, although some separatist groups boycott elections as a matter of policy.

A leaflet handed out by the organizers of the "National Day of Protest" on Sunday says: "There will be newsmen from around the world at the conference and they will carry our protest to all countries."

Authorities say there will be room for reasonable picketing, but they are bracing themselves for intense provocations.

One U.S.-owned plant is closing all but two entrances to its sprawling premises and will allow only personnel with special identification cards to enter the building. Messengers, delivery men and others will have to remain outside.

One businessman said that "although rumors to the effect that 100 industries will be bombed sounds grotesque, we are doing all in our power to safeguard probable targets."

One Person Killed And Score Injured In Rock Festival

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — One person was killed and more than a dozen injured in violence Monday night after a rock festival attended by nearly 5,000 youths, the Santa Cruz County sheriff's office reported.

More than 50 officers were summoned to the festival site in Freedom, three miles northeast of here, after Watsonville police issued a call for aid to the California Highway Patrol, the sheriff's office and Santa Cruz police.

Fighting continued among youths for more than an hour before officers restored control, deputies said.

The injured were taken by ambulance to Watsonville Community Hospital.

The hospital said it was jammed with emergency cases and declined to estimate immediately the number injured. The sheriff's office said more than a dozen appeared to be hurt.

The dead person was not identified.

Arrests were reported but no figure was available immediately, deputies said.

There was no immediate indication of the cause of the trouble.

Pampa's 1971 UF Campaign In Full Swing This Week

Pampa's 1971 United Fund campaign moves into full swing this week.

By action of the board of directors, there will be no professional assistance with this year's drive; therefore, the biggest percentage of the funds raised will go directly to the nine agencies for their work, according to H.P. Donohue, Jr., president of Pampa's United Fund.

Verl Hagaman, campaign chairman, today announced the goals for the eight divisions.

Special Gifts, headed by Floyd Watson, has the biggest goal \$44,000.

The Commercial Division, under the leadership of Ira Loftin, is targeting for \$14,000.

Joe Rosenbaum's Industrial Division will be striving for \$12,000.

The General Division's goal is \$9,700. This division is headed by David Fatheree.

This year the Professional Division is co-chaired by Cameron Marsh and Dr. Raymond Hampton. Their goal is \$9,000.

Warren Fatheree's Oil and Gas Division will be shooting for \$6,600.

The Government Employees Division with Mac Wofford as its chairman has a goal of \$3,000.

Paul Bowers ad chairman of the Farm and Ranch Division has a goal of \$1,200.

Some divisions are already at work with all eight scheduled to be underway by Sept. 23.

The Divisions working now will check in at the United Fund office in the basement of City Hall.

Beginning Sept. 24, twice weekly check-ins will be held at the Coronado Inn in the Emerald room between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. each Tuesday and Friday.

United Fund Sunday in Pampa Churches will be held Sept. 26.

69 Texans Lose Lives During 3-Day Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tragedy spoiled the Labor Day weekend for scores of Texas families.

Violence claimed the lives of 69 persons during the extended holiday and traffic accidents were a major factor, killing 36.

Late summer heat which sent many swimmers to pools and lakes contributed 15 drownings to the toll, and there were 13 homicides. Other deaths resulted from various causes.

It had appeared there might be even more fatalities. Department of Public Safety experts had predicted before the holiday period began that 52 persons would die in traffic.

The grim count was tabulated by The Associated Press between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

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MRS. KERMIT B. LAWSON

Resident Wins State Honors For Service

Mrs. Kermit B. Lawson, 223 Beech, was recognized as an outstanding, dedicated volunteer of the American Cancer Society Texas Division at the 26th Annual Meeting held recently at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston.

Curt W. Reiman, executive vice-president, stated twenty persons from throughout Texas were selected to be honored as being representative of the thousands of dedicated volunteers working for the eradication of cancer. Individual pictures and biographies will be in forthcoming issues of Texas Objectives, a publication of the Texas Division.

Reiman stated Mrs. Lawson had been an untiring worker for eleven years on the local, district, and state levels of the organization. She is past president of the Gray County Unit and has served as chairman of numerous local committees. For the past five years she has been a district director for the twenty Texas Panhandle counties which comprise District 15. She has served on the Texas Division Board and as a member of both the local and district public information committees and chairs the Leadership Development Committee for District 15.

Mrs. Lawson was the delegate for the Gray County Unit at the Houston meeting where the unit received the Golden Achievement Award for its 1971 Cancer Crusade. Twenty-two delegates from District 15 attended the 26th Annual Meeting. Mrs. Lawson served as leader of the district meeting sessions. Dr. Wm. E. Trammel, president of the Gray County Unit, has announced the opening fall meeting will be at 7 a.m. Sept. 22 at the Coronado Inn. All members of the board are urged to be present, and all interested citizens are cordially invited to attend.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month; \$2.25 per 2 months; \$19.50 per 6 months; \$21.00 per year. By mail outside Pampa, \$1.75 per month; \$2.25 per 2 months; \$19.50 per 6 months; \$21.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily, 4 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas 79665. Phone 669-2325, all departments. Entered as second class matter under act March 3, 1970, and change of ownership of friends.

Missing your Daily News?
Dial 669-2325 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Taxpayer Group To Organize At Meet Tomorrow

Plans were completed today for tomorrow night's organizational meeting of the Gray County Taxpayers Association, according to supporters of the movement.

The session is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gray County courtroom on the second floor of the court house.

Richard Swearingen, temporary vice chairman of the group, will preside at the meeting which will last no later than 9:30 p.m., it was stated.

Major business on the agenda will include an explanation of the organization's purposes, election of permanent officers, and appointment of charter and by-laws committees. "It is not planned to hear individual complaints at this meeting," L.P. Fort, one of the organizers said, "that can come at a later meeting. Tomorrow night's session is purely to get the association organized and on the road to functioning."

Supporters of the movement also urged taxpayers interested in keeping a watchful eye on taxes and public spending to attend tomorrow's open meeting.

The only unlocked entrance and exit to the court house, Fort said, will be at the east door on N. Russell St.

Vandalism Reported

O.M. Lassiter, spokesman for Cooper Construction Co., working at the Civic Auditorium site, told police early today vandalism to some equipment at the site had occurred over the weekend.

Investigating officers said children were probably responsible for the \$10 in damages caused when wires were tampered on a tractor lift. Several tires had also been deflated and one valve stem broken off, said.

Lassiter advised officers that some one is usually on watch duty at the site, and this was the first time vandalism had occurred in the area.

WTSU Students To Give Recital At Local Church

CANYON. — Organist Wanda Ruth McCulley, assistant West Texas State University, will give a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Pampa.

Mrs. Gill, a student of Mary Ruth McCulley, assistant professor of music, will be assisted in her performance by soprano Elsa Porter, assistant professor of music at WTSU. The program will include works by Joseph Clokey, Johann Pachelbel, Cesar Franck, T.C. Griggs, Johannessen-Schreiner, James McGranahan, Robert Schuman, J.S. Bach, F.W. Marburg and Helmut Walcha.

Mrs. Gill, organist at the First Christian Church in Pampa, has served as president of various musical organizations, including the Treble Clef Club. She is married and has two daughters.

Mainly About People

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

Dollar day prices good thru Thursday at Sand's Fabrics. *Pampa Daily News buys rags. 403 W. Atchison.

Typewriters and adding machines for rent. Lamer's, 665-5219.

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, division 2, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Groom Memorial Hospital dining room. Dr. David Levi will be the guest speaker, and a film will be shown. Prior to departing, the Pampa LVN group will meet in the waiting room of Highland General hospital at 6 p.m. All LVN's are urged to attend, whether or not they are members of the association.

Piano lessons: call 669-7124, beginners are a specialty. *Season football tickets now on sale. \$7.50 per book. School business office basement of Pampa Junior High. 669-2531. *5 month old Chinese Pugs for sale. \$25.00. 669-7665. *Air conditioner covers. Pampa Tent and Awning.

Obituaries

FRED FARMSWORTH Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Canadian for Fred Farmsworth, 81, of that city, who died Monday morning in the Hemphill County Hospital. Rev. Troy Noland will officiate, and burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Farmsworth, a retired farmer and rancher, was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canadian. He is survived by his wife, Bernice, of the home; four sons, James Farmsworth of Cleuiston, Fla., Herbert Farmsworth of Roswell, N.M., William Farmsworth of Pampa, and John Farmsworth of Memphis, Tex.; five daughters, Mrs. Naneta Browning of Vega, Mrs. Lola Kerr of Midland, Mrs. Marjorie Garrison of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Alice Matthews of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Ruth Grady of Amarillo; four sisters, Mrs. Amy Stripe of Canadian, Mrs. Alice Shoaf of Amarillo, Mrs. Ruby Miller of Pampa, and Mrs. Gladys Roush of Bayton Beach, Fla.

22 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

HERBERT CARROLL GRAHAM Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel for Herbert Carroll Graham, 77, of 309 N. Ward, who died at 4:50 a.m. today in Worley Hospital. Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, minister of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Born March 14, 1894, in Taylor County, Texas, he was a retired farmer. He moved to Pampa in 1915, to Perryton in 1927, and back to Pampa in 1946. A veteran of World War I, he served in some major battles of that war in France. On Jan. 14, 1925, he was married to Elizabeth Osborne of Pampa, who has been a resident of Gray County since 1916. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, of the home; and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Hawkins of Abilene and Mrs. Cara Thomas of Shamrock.

Number Of Witnesses Curtailed To Speed Up Stock Fraud Trial

DALLAS (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission's stock fraud suit against a number of prominent Texans and Texas firms was to resume today with a sharply curtailed list of witnesses.

The SEC suit seeks to halt the defendants from participating in fraudulent stock transactions in the future.

The tone of the civil hearing and the depositions taken, however, would indicate the case is more an effort to show that fraud already has transpired, an intrigue, the SEC alleges, involving millions of dollars in unsecured loans, furtive stock deals and manipulation to influence passage of state banking legislation.

When the slow moving trial appeared endless last week, U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes ordered it speeded up.

As the depositions were taken before the hearing and were publicized, they caused a state-

wide scandal mostly because of the links involving elected officials that were disclosed.

The statements indicated that a number of politicians reaped big and fast profits through loans from the Sharpstown State Bank at Houston. The bank folded soon after the disclosures were publicized.

According to the depositions, the loans, many of them unsecured, were used to purchase stock in National Bankers Life Insurance Co. which was sold at huge profits when the market turned up. The SEC claims the stock rose in value because of manipulations.

The SEC already has obtained consent decrees from some of the defendants but eight others continue to fight the injunction.

Audry Bryam, formerly an official in a firm owned by some of the main defendants, was expected to testify today. He would be the 24th witness called in the hearing.

Doctor's Office Visited By Thief, Nothing Missing

Burglars at the office of Dr. R. R. Loerwall, 801 N. West, were successful in breaking into the building, but apparently were scared off, or left before stealing anything, police reports said this morning.

A resident in the neighborhood called police last night shortly after 11 p.m. and advised the dispatcher she believed a break-in attempt was in progress at the office.

When officers arrived, they found the door open and notified the owner. Nothing had been reported missing late this morning.

City Police File Charges Against Young People

Charges of minor in possession and littering were filed against youths by Pampa Police over the weekend in an attempt to break up large gatherings of youngsters using parking lots of closed businesses for meeting places at night, police said today.

Five charges of minor in possession and two charges of littering were filed in connection with arrests of young people allegedly drinking beer and throwing the cans out onto parking lots in the city.

Special patrols are being conducted by officers in the crackdown.

Five years ago Communists attempted to sabotage forthcoming elections in South Vietnam staged two terror bombings in Saigon.

Texas FHA Loan Volume Largest In United States

J. Lynn Futch, Texas State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, announced here today that the agency extended credit to rural Texans in the amount of \$155,456,817 during the 1971 fiscal year ending June 30.

This credit was furnished farmers and rural residents through the many loan programs administered by the agency with rural housing leading the way with \$72,302,453. Loans for community services facilities such as rural water systems and sewer systems totaled \$24,205,192.

Credit extended to individual farmers and ranchers for operating expenses, capital purchases and land purchases totaled \$58,949,172. This was the largest yearly volume of loans in the history of the organization, which has as its overall mission the development of rural areas.

Rutch said that he was also pleased that there was a sizeable decrease in the percentage of loan delinquencies as compared to previous years. Due to the severe drought in the spring and early summer of this year, it is expected that the demand for emergency credit to farmers and ranchers this fall and winter will substantially increase the volume of farm loans in fiscal 1972, with all other programs also expected to be expanded. The program is administered in Texas through 14 county offices and the State Office in Temple.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	31.50	31.55	31.57	31.45	31.55
June	30.97				
Oct.	32.27	32.37	32.35	32.20	32.32
Dec.	32.77	32.85	32.85	32.71	32.81

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

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$1.35 bu.
Milo	\$2.20 bu.

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

Symbol	Price
Amarco	9 3/4
DAC	1 1/2
Franklin Life	36
Gibraltar Life	7 1/2
ISI	1 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	1 1/2
Vst. Old Line	5 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	18 1/2
Scottland Life	22 1/2
So. West. Life	47 1/2
Stratford	7 1/2

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

Symbol	Price
American Tel and Tel	34 3/4
American Brands	44 1/4
Ben. West. Life	36 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Cabot	48 1/2
Celanese	52 3/4
Chrysler	32 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2
SWC Services	37 1/2
DPA	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak	85 1/2
Ford	71 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2
General Motors	85 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
Gulf Oil	51 1/2
IBM	113 1/2
Marcor Inc.	21 1/2
Panney's	21 1/2
Phillips	32 1/2
PNA	26 1/4
Sears Roebuck	84 1/4
Skelly	48 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	72 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	13 1/4
SWC	43
Texasco	33 1/2
U.S. Steel	33 1/2

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Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

On The Record

MONDAY ADMISSIONS:
Mrs. Irion Page Buxton. Phillips.
Mrs. Minnie Erwin, 510 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Janet L. Babb, 1117 Cinderella.
Mrs. Lou Ella Clemens, 906 Christine.
Mrs. Ruby Lee Taylor, Fritch.
Mrs. Bertha Mae Eller, 1705 Dogwood.
Raymond E. Smith, 1206 1/2 E. Francis.
Leslie M. Morgan Sr., 2142 N. Summer.
Mrs. Charlotte Ann Lewis, 428 Nelson.

DISMISSALS:
J.T. Wallis, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Louie E. Edwards, 2113 Lynn.
Mrs. Frances Newland. Borger.
Mrs. Mary Winton, 301 Tignor.
Mrs. Clara Rankins. Shamrock.
Mrs. Pearl Dunham. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Ruth Phillips, 729 N. Nelson.

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• LOWEST PRICES • HIGHEST QUALITY • STAMPS (THE BEST)

Honey Boy Salmon 1 lb. can **69¢**

Coke or 7-Up King Size Ctn. **29¢**

Zee Paper Towels Big Rolls **4 for \$1.00**

Double Stamps Wed With \$2.50 Purchase

U.S.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 1 lb. **59¢**

SLICED BACON 59¢

FRANKS 49¢

Round Steak 89¢ lb

Pork Chop 79¢ lb

USDA Fresh Dressed FRYERS Whole 29¢ lb

Choice Beef CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb

Fresh Ground BEEF 3 lbs. **\$1.35**

Gladioli Yellow or White Corn Bread Mix 10¢

Shurfresh Grade A EGGS med. 3 doz. **\$1.00**

JOY 39¢

Reduced Phosphate AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49¢

WORTH 10¢ When you buy a 60 pound can of MARYLAND Club Coffee 69¢ with coupon

FOOD STORAGE BAGS GREAT SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON only 19¢

ARMOUR'S TREET 49¢

ARMOUR'S POTTED MEAT 4/59¢

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4/\$1.00

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE NAPKINS 29¢

BARBIE'S 29¢

FOOD STORAGE BAGS 19¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49¢

LIQUID DETERGENT 39¢

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 69¢

Shurfine Gelatin 3 Oz. 5¢

Dessert Asst. Fla. 5¢

FROZEN FOODS

Cream Pies 19¢

TV Dinner 39¢ ea

Borden's Butter

Milk 1/2 Gal. 49¢

Delmonte 303 Tomatoes 4 for \$1

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, 3/8 oz. Cheese Pizza Mix 59¢

Fooding 3 lb. can Shortening 59¢

Hom's Foods

We Give Buccaneer Stamps Double with \$2.50 or More Purchase
421 E. Frederic—Open 7 Days 665-8531 Limit Rights Reserved

Coronado Center

Furr's catereria

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS:	SALADS:
Barbecued Beef Brisket 89c	Relish Plate 25c
Chicken and Dumplings 65c	Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 30c
VEGETABLES:	DESSERTS:
Fried Okra 24c	Fresh Strawberry Pie 40c
Broccoli with Poppy Seeds 28c	Tapoca Pudding 22c

So much for so little

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UT Professor Denies Students' Accusation

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas Regents Chairman John Peace says a group of law students' accusation that he was involved in a conflict of interest in choosing the site of a new university campus at San Antonio is "totally without foundation."

"There was no conflict of interests," Peace said in an interview published in today's Austin American-Statesman. "I did not own any of the land out there and I had no close business associates who owned any land out there."

The students, who call themselves the legal research project, said Alfred Negley Jr. and Charles Kuper of San Antonio

began buying about 1,100 acres near the San Antonio campus about three months before the regents approved the site in 1970. The group said Peace, of San Antonio, was instrumental in choosing the campus location.

The law pupils said Kuper and Negley were officers of La Ventura Corp. They said Peace was listed as an incorporator and initial director of the firm and filed its incorporation papers with the Texas secretary of state.

The group asserted that Kuper and Negley bought the land as individuals and that La Ventura Corp. is not mentioned in any public records about the property.

Consumers Call For Change Of Auto, Health Insurance Systems

Editor's note: Customer dissatisfaction is fueling a bipartisan drive in congress to force changes on the insurance industry. In the following article, the first of two, a member of the AP Special Assignment Team reports on the key areas of consumer concern.

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When disaster strikes their homes, businesses, automobiles and bodies, Americans look to the multibillion-dollar insurance industry for help. But a growing number of people are complaining that when they need it most, the industry isn't there.

Health and auto insurance turned up in a poll commissioned by the White House as the top two concerns among American consumers.

The findings supported the conclusion of two government studies:

A Department of Transportation analysis of auto insurance that reported "the existing system ill serves the accident victim, the insuring public and society."

And, an administration white paper that criticized private health insurance, "saying not enough people have it and those who do pay too much for too little."

Congress is considering a series of bills to alter if not reform parts of the mammoth industry, which now operates virtually free of federal regulation.

Two major plans for changing the health and auto insurance systems originated with the Nixon administration. Congressional Democrats have put forth alternate plans, most of them calling for more drastic changes.

The change most wanted by consumers is one that will ease the bite insurance now takes out of their incomes.

Average premiums for life, health, and auto insurance, plus Social Security and workmen's

compensation payments, often run at least \$1,000 a year.

For low-income residents of inner-city neighborhoods, auto insurance alone can cost that much. For Americans on any income level who have health insurance, premiums have been rising steadily in a losing effort to keep pace with soaring medical costs.

Health Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, testifying in support of the administration's health-care plan, told a Senate subcommittee:

"This administration is proposing that the insurance industry be regulated. We shall see to it that citizens have better and cheaper coverage through competition among carriers."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsor of a bill to create a government-operated and financed national health insurance system, called health care "the fastest growing failing business in the nation, a \$70-billion industry that fails to meet the needs of our people."

Thus there is bipartisan agreement that the health insurance industry is ailing. What are the symptoms?

Government statistics show nearly 19 per cent of the population under age 65, or about 35 million Americans, has no hospitalization insurance; 21 per cent isn't covered for surgery; 30 per cent for doctor visits while in a hospital; 57 per cent for doctor bills from office visits or house calls.

Hospital costs have more than doubled during the last 10 years, pulling insurance premiums into their inflationary spiral. For example, since 1967 the cost of typical family coverage under Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Maryland has gone up 60 per cent.

Americans paid \$14.7 billion for health insurance in 1969, and got back more than \$13 billion in benefits, a better return than on any other type of insurance.

But to get that good a return, a person had to be part of a group. Individual policies paid only 51 cents on every premium dollar.

Conditions covering benefit payments serve to encourage people to check into a hospital for treatment they could get in a doctor's office.

The biggest health insurer is not one company but the 74 autonomous plans known as Blue Cross-Blue Shield. More than 70 million Americans are insured by Blue Cross, which negotiates with hospitals to set its benefit rates, and Blue Shield which covers doctors bills.

Critics say the negotiations are a sham; that the individual plans are dominated by hospital administrators and doctors who are, in effect, negotiating with themselves. The American Hospital Association owns rights to the name Blue Cross and can revoke the permission of any plan to use it.

Blue Cross is under attack also from the insurance industry which says the plans have an unfair competitive advantage.

Still, some of Blue Cross' most vocal critics concede it does a better job than private insurance companies in trying to keep down hospital costs. "Blue Cross may not be doing enough, but the private companies are doing nothing," said Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg of Pennsylvania.

Blue Cross is changing in response to both criticism and competition.

Walter J. McNerny, president of the Blue Cross Association, told a Senate subcommittee of various steps by the 74 individual plans to increase consumer representation on their boards, and to intensify review of claims submitted by hospitals.

Navigation Main Factor In Hearing On Proposed Sale Of Gulf Tracts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Potential hazards to navigation should figure prominently in an Interior Department hearing on the proposed December sale of 86 Gulf of Mexico tracts for wildcat oil and gas explorations.

The two-day hearing starts Wednesday and is to continue through Thursday.

The eastern Louisiana federal area tracts total 396,250 acres and have prompted some criticism from Mississippi and Alabama officials in that they extend as far eastward as Mobile Bay.

Water depths from five to 40 miles offshore range from 60 to 330 feet.

Navigation should be a major factor in the hearing in that 27 of the tracts are in or near shipping lanes leading to the Mississippi River.

Regulations prohibit erection of platforms in such lanes but rigs well away from ship traffic could explore the geologic formations of the 27 tracts through use of directional techniques, drilling at an angle while seeking new oil and gas reserves.

The sale tentatively set for December was advanced from early 1972 after President Nixon's June message to Congress on long-term energy objectives called for faster leasing of federal offshore areas but with strict environmental controls.

About 60 oilmen and conservationists are expected to testify at the hearing, the second under a new regulation governing federal sales of wildcat offshore leases.

After the controversial oil spill in early 1969 in California's Santa Barbara Channel, Interior officials ordered that proposed sales of wildcat leases be preceded by public hearings.

A hearing preceded a sale last

December that brought a record \$845 million for 116 western Louisiana offshore federal tracts.

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EGGS Nest Fresh Grade A Large	43¢/doz.
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PAPER 300 Count	39¢
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COOKIES Fireside Chocolate Chip 3 14 oz. Bags	\$1
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POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Russet 10 lb.	53¢
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Chili with Beans ELLIS HOT OR MILD 3 300 CANS \$1

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SLAB BACON 39¢/lb

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EXTRA LEAN . . . IN 3-LB. PACKAGES OR MORE

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Any school belle will go to the head of her class in a fashion-packed logberry cotton suede laced vest, fringed within an inch of its life and worn over a plaid pleated skirt and cream shirt. This is from Cinderella's fall collection.

Woman's Page

JANE KADINGO Womens News Editor

4 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR
Tuesday, September 7, 1971



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't remember when I read anything more sickening than that letter about the woman whose poodle licked a 4-year-old child on the mouth. When the child's mother asked the poodle owner to please keep her dog away from the child, the poodle owner said her dog's mouth was cleaner than a human's, and she hoped her dog wouldn't catch anything from the child.

So help me, some people are nuts. Please tell that dizzy dame who owned the poodle if she's so up tight about the dog, she should muzzle the baby.

NAUSEATED IN OMAHA

DEAR ABBY: That lady was right! A dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's. You have never seen a dog with rotten teeth and you never will. I would sooner give my dog a lick of my ice cream cone than you.

LOVES DOGS IN TULSA

DEAR ABBY: Are you on some kind of trip? Did you say a dog's mouth is cleaner than a human's? I am a faithful reader but I am...

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: It's true. The bacterial and other germ counts are lower in dogs' mouths than in humans'.

DEAR ABBY: All dog lover's have a screw loose. Listen to this: When my husband was in the service, his sister invited me to stay with her because her husband was also away in the service. We were going to share one large double bed until I discovered she let her 60-pound Labrador sleep with her. I gave her a choice — the dog or me. She chose the dog. I never did stay with her and our relationship has been very cool ever since.

NO DOG LOVER IN BOSTON

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Finds you in the midst of a campaign to reorganize scattered efforts. In a few months more you should be able to consolidate your career or vocational activities on an improved level of efficiency and better earnings. Try to set realistic goals and to revise existing systems, rebuild social organizations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Just as something good works out you are reminded to avoid hoarding or trying to rest on your laurels.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let others carry their share of the action. Spread the news of your doing, claim credit for what you've done well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Most of your ideas are out of reach, ahead or behind time, so select and use the simplest and most feasible. Personal advance is indicated for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Prompt response to any invitation is essential even if you can get only part of what is offered.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23): Take your time; meaningful contacts promise to evolve from even ordinary routine. You'll be proud of holding your temper, if provided.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Your money takes wages on the least excuse. Keep your budget intact.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Communications at best are scrambled today people assume considerable information you have never heard and bear what they'd like to hear. Keep all stories simple.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): All things turn a bit toward your goals. Try for new business contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Going it alone is the hard way. Make sure there is someone in agreement, determination.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today's criticism may be uncomfortable but you must listen. Quiet, repressive action gives you an improved status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much of today's action proves unopposed, including some for which you've taken credit. Try to place the blame elsewhere when it has.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There's high premium on knowing precisely what you do want, plus additional honors for wanting something practical.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — In the final dress inspection aboard the Navy tug Koka, the skipper was approached by barefoot, dark-skinned boys wearing lava lavas who tossed a necklace of shells over his head.

Then Lt. (j.g.) Timothy McGarvey saluted Wednesday and turned the tough little 27-year-old ship over to its new skipper, Ma'ona Elisara.



Scouting Scaops

By MRS. CARL BRUGGER
Public Relations Chairman

The girls of Pampa have an opportunity to enjoy the biggest bargain in the world, Girl Scouting. For two dollars a year, the girls in our town can belong to the world's largest sorority — six million members in more than eighty countries are our sisters. Girl Scouts of the USA is the largest girls' organization of its kind in the free world.

Girl Scouting has a long history of being ahead of its time as a social force. We were "international" way before the League of Nations and the United Nations. We were integrated and open to all before Civil Rights legislation. We have been recognizing our heritage through folksongs long before the current folk-rock craze. Girl Scouting has played a vital role in conservation and natural beautification for more than fifty years. And, for as long there have been Girl Scouts, we have been listening to youth and what they have to say.

Membership in the national organization means much more than the fun of troop meetings, camps and trips, the friendships formed, and the skills acquired. These are obvious benefits. For their membership dues girls are offered the chance to grow and develop into active citizens of their ever-widening world as they share in all that Girl Scouting affords.

The Cadette Planning Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Pampa-Little House on Sept. 11. Girls will finalize plans for

the Cadette Camporee. Each troop should send two girls.

Camp Cibola T Shirts are available at the Girl Scout Office, second floor of City Hall.

Sunset Neighborhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill, on Sept. 9.

Sunrise Neighborhood will meet at the Girl Scout Rotary Little House, at the corner of Scott and Finley, at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 9.

The Public Relations Committee is asking the support of each leader this year in helping inform the Scouting Scoops coordinator of troop activities.

Each leader will receive news-release forms for her troop. By filling these out or delegating this to a girl in older troops as each particularly interesting activity is planned, you, the leader, can make this effort of the Public Relations Committee a success. You, the leader, know the exciting plans and enthusiasm of your troop. It is up to you to share those special times in Girl Scouting with other leaders, Girl Scouts, and our interested public.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kysar, Peggy, Nancy, John and Charlotte of Houston, Gladys Kysar of Mexia, Mrs. Bert Kysar of Hot Springs, Ark. are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kysar, Shon and Julie.

And Mrs. McCraw visited Tuesday in Canadian with their grandson Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McCraw and Shelley Lynn.

School Menus

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken W-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Orange Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls and Butter
Orange Jello & Sugar Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Roast Beef W-Gravy
Rice
English Peas
The Wheat Rolls and Butter
Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Potato Salad
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Onions and Pickles
Blackberry Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENTS

WEDNESDAY

Turkey Spaghetti
Turkey Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Applesauce
Bread & Butter
Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Minute Steaks
Buttered Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Bread & Butter
Brownies
Milk

Women Speak Out On Various Issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotable quotes by women this week:

"He was the same kind, gentle, lovable, considerate, overly generous person that the public saw." — Lucille Armstrong, thanking those who sent condolences on Louis Armstrong.

"There are enough congress people who are undecided but favorably disposed towards the amendment to give us the two-thirds majority we must have to pass the amendment" — Carol Burris of the National Organization for Women referring to the proposed women's equal rights amendment.

"He was one of the most gentle people I've met in my life" — Mrs. Nathan Leopold on the death of her husband, the paroled murderer.

"If we own a majority of the wealth in the country, how come there are no females on the floor?" — Carol Brooks, a demonstrator at the American Stock Exchange in New York.

"I've had my life, and if any-

Women Speak Out On Various Issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotable quotes by women this week:

"I think we must give it a try, but we cannot rely solely on electoral politics to change society" — Marge Tabankin, 18, first woman to head the National Student Association.

40 PER CENT WEDDED

CHICAGO (P) — Among women seeking abortions, 40 per cent are married and impregnated by their husbands, says a study by Dr. E. Spencer Parsons of the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Mrs. William MacCreddie, 77, was the oldest woman to get a hole-in-one in 1970, reports Golf Digest. She aced the 120-yard 13th hole at Bucknell Golf Club, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Krispy Crackers	19¢	L. D. Jones 11 oz. Vanilla Wafers	19¢
Tomatoes 4 pak ctn.	19¢	1/2 Gal. Round, Swift's Ice Cream	59¢
Palmolive 22 oz. Dish Soap	49¢	Carnation Tuna 6 1/2 oz. cans	3¢ ¹ / ₂
Shurfine No. 2 1/2 Can Peaches	4¢ ¹ / ₂	Van Camp's Vienna Sausage	5¢ ¹ / ₂
Bordens 2 lb. Cottage Cheese	59¢		
Elmers' Best Eggs	3 dozen 89¢		
Food King Flour	5 lb. bag 29¢		
American Beauty Elbo Roni	10 oz. 18¢		
Texsun 6 oz. Frozen Orange Juice	6¢ ¹ / ₂		
Morton Meat Pot Pies	6¢ ¹ / ₂		
El Food 1/2 Gal. Fruit Drink	3¢ ¹ / ₂		
Shurfie 12 oz. can Canned Pop	12¢ ¹ / ₂		

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FRIED FILLET OF FISH \$1.25 Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies	SEAFOOD PLATTER \$2.00 Lobster Tail, Fillet of Fish, Oyster, Scallop and Shrimp Served with Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies
JUNCO FANTAIL SHRIMP \$2.45 Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls	STEAK and TAIL \$5.95 Club Steak and Lobster Tail served with Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls or Hush Puppies

THE CAPTAIN'S CATCH \$2.95
2 Small Lobster Tails, Devilled Crab, and Fillet of Fish Served with Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or French Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

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2. Print your name and address in the coupon below along with your estimate of the scores of the Pampa Harvesters and their opponent and WTSU and their opponent.
3. Mail this entire page or facsimile to: CONTEST EDITOR, PAMPA DAILY NEWS, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065, or bring this page to the News office prior to 5:00 p.m. this Friday.
4. In the event more than one entrant guesses the same number of games correctly, the "Tie-Breaker" scores will be used to determine the order of the winners.
5. Everyone is eligible to enter except employees of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS and members of their immediate families.
6. All entries become the property of the Pampa Daily News and none can be returned.
7. Winners of each week's contest will be announced in the Tuesday's edition of The Pampa Daily News.
8. Additional entry blanks may be picked up at the Pampa News 8 a.m.-6 pm Wednesday and Thursday.

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 WTSU _____ vs. Memphis State _____

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Area Law Enforcement Officers Are Call Agents, Not Policemen

By TOM SIEBERT
And
JOHN VIVIAN

Associated Press Writers
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—When somebody sticks up a bank in suburban Aurora or Lakewood, both Jerry Putman and Pierce Brooks want to get their man.

There, however, the similarity in their approaches to law enforcement fades in a contrast of the traditional and the experimental.

"A lot of people would like to soften the gestapo look, but I don't think it works," said Putman, 37, chief of the Aurora Police Department. His 126 men, wearing traditional blue uniforms, patrol Aurora on Denver's eastern border under a standard military chain of command with direction from the chief and his captains, lieutenants and sergeants.

Most Aurora officers are assigned to specialized areas of law enforcement.

In Lakewood, rolling into the Rockies on Denver's west, Brooks has 70 blazer-wearing agents who in a single shift may work everything from traffic accidents to a murder. They function simultaneously as patrolmen and detectives.

The Lakewood officers are called agents, not policemen; it is the Lakewood Department of Public Safety, not police department; Brooks' title is director, not chief and his assistants are called coordinators not captains and lieutenants.

Aurora and Lakewood, both middle-class residential communities with populations approaching 100,000, have similar crime problems.

Through May this year, Putman claimed that 40 per cent of Aurora's reported 41 major crimes per 1,000 population were cleared by arrest. Lakewood, with 37 major crimes per 1,000 in the period, reported a 30 per cent clearance rate.

Both Putman and Brooks are outspokenly partial to their approaches to police work.

In Lakewood, the agents work under a system which Brooks calls "participatory management" with just two field advisers over them.

"The agent is more his own man, deciding each shift whether to spend time patrolling or following up pending cases," Brooks said. "Education is the key to getting agents who can make management decisions like this."

The minimum requirement for Lakewood applicants is a college degree or two years of college plus two years' police experience.

Putman also regards education as important. Though the

Aurora department requires only a high school diploma. Putman wants pay incentives for officers who earn college credits.

He is dubious, however, about diluting the image of police work and leery about the agent approach.

"Yes, it'll work—in Mayberry, R.F.D., where you have an atmosphere of general trust and where everybody knows everybody," he said. "You don't have that in cities this size."

"The uniformed policeman in a marked patrol car is a direct deterrent to crime. Why compromise it?" he asked. "I don't see why we should soften the image of our policemen by permitting them to wear blazers."

Putman believes the community responds best to the policeman as an authority figure.

Under the Lakewood agent's approach, Brooks says, the idea is to lessen the image of authority. "So far," he said, "I have heard nothing from the community against it."

Brooks says Lakewood's agent concept is an attraction to young officers because, in effect, they start off as detectives. The agent who covers the initial call for assistance usually investigates the case until its conclusion—sometimes with the aid of a backup contingent which provides technical expertise.

Aurora's department is structured so its personnel are assigned to special duties. For example, there is a 19-man detective bureau working full time on investigations.

"I'd shudder to be without it," said Capt. David L. Wilhem of the Aurora detective bureau. "You can't make every man on the street an overall expert in law enforcement like they try to do with the agent concept."

People In The News

BREMEN, Germany (AP)—American space expert Werner Von Braun says he plans to walk on the moon within the next 10 years.

When asked Sunday about his plans, the 58-year-old German-born scientist said he expects to visit a 50-man U.S. research station on the lunar surface. "Yes, it will be at the end of the 1970s or beginning of the 1980s," he said. "I'll have to stay there at least eight or 10 days."

BURNHAM ON CROUCH, England (AP)—A yacht owned by Prime Minister Edward Heath ran aground off the eastern English coast Sunday night. Heath was not aboard.

Heath recently skipped the yacht-Morning Cloud—and the English team to victory in the Admiral's cup races against the United States and other countries.

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany denied Sunday that he is an organization Democrat and labeled as "complete hogwash" a Republican National Committee allegation that he is opposing President Nixon's new economic program because he wants a major role in naming the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee.

In replying to allegations by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other Republicans that he is closely aligned with the Democrats, Meany said "That is not so." He went on to say he voted for Agnew in 1966 when Agnew became the Republican governor of Maryland and declared, "I've never been an organization Democrat or a partisan Democrat."

In 1930, work began on the Colorado River on Boulder Dam—now the Hoover Dam.

In 1940, German bombers began the World War II raids against London which became known as the London Blitz.

In 1963, the government of South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem had hundreds of students arrested for demonstrating against his rule.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy asked Congress to permit French troops in NATO to be trained in the use of nuclear weapons.

Five years ago: Communist China broke an 11-year silence on talks with the United States at ambassadorial level. Peking charged that Washington and Moscow were "singing a duet" in trying to picture a reconciliation between the United States and China.

One year ago: It was announced that U.S. troops were in Vietnam for the first time since 1957.

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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tues., Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1971. There are 115 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: on this date in 1822, Brazil declared independence from Portugal.

On this date:
In 1533, Britain's Queen Elizabeth I was born.

In 1812, the French defeated the Russians in the Battle of Borodino southwest of Moscow.

In 1825, the French hero of the American Revolution, the Marquis De Lafayette, said his last farewells to President John Adams at the White House.

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One year ago: It was announced that U.S. troops were in Vietnam for the first time since 1957.

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6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
6:30 7-Bill Cosby
10-Beverly Hillbillies
4-Bill Cosby
7:00 4-Make Your Own Kind of Music
10-Green Acres
7:30 10-Cimarron Strip
7-Crow Haven Farm
8:30 7-Special Creelence Clearwater
10-Cimarron Strip
8:00 4-Movie "Sarge: The Badge or the Cross"
8:00 4-"Serge the Badge or the Cross"
9:00 7-Marcus Welby M.D.
9:30 10-Special "Job Market"
10-CBS News Hour
10:00 4-10-7-News, Weather Spts.
10:30 4-Johnny Carson
10-Paul Harvey
10:35 10-Black Castle
10:40 7-Rona Barrett
10:45 7-Perry Mason
11:45 7-Saint
12:00 4-News

Radio & TV

By CYNTHIA LOWMY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A familiar old question seems likely to rear up for another series of debates: what is violence on television?
Not even counting the old and new movies—which go in heavily for crime and suspense—there will be 22 series this season dedicated to the category of TV entertainment called "action." The question is whether some of these efforts will sometimes stray over that ill-defined boundary that separates action from violence.
One new series designed to be a rollicking hour of adventure is CBS's "Bearscats." Its producers, a team of veteran action-show writers, believe they know all sure-fire devices to keep the censors' ulcers and the letter-writers quiet.
"The easiest way is to make the villain an object instead of a human being," said David Friedkin.
"For example, instead of making a company of soldiers bad guys, we make our hero's objective and destruction of their fort. We get the people out and then we blow it to smithereens—action, drama, no violence."

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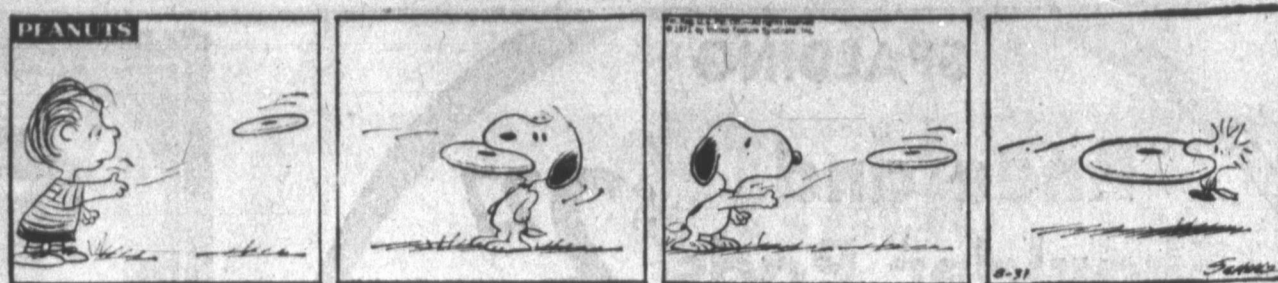
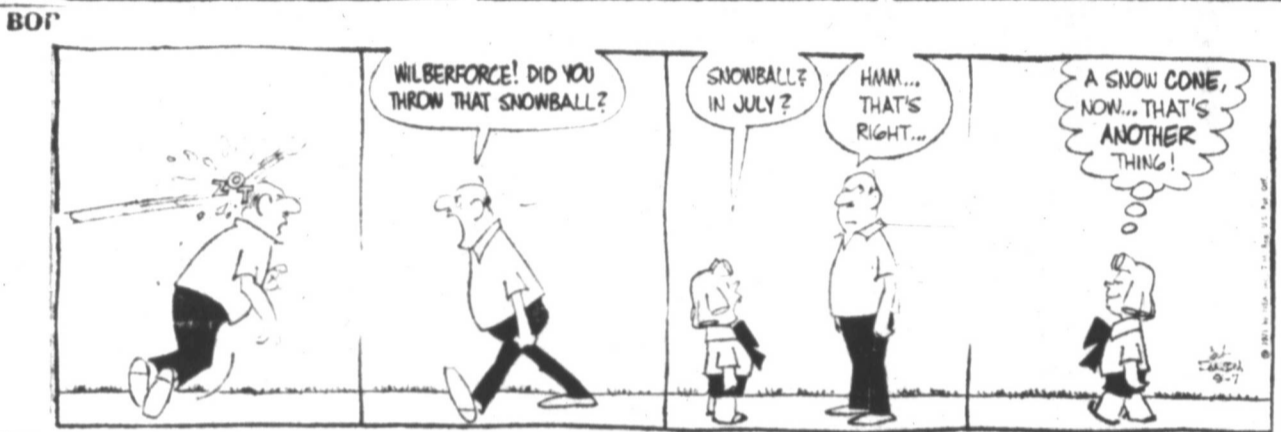
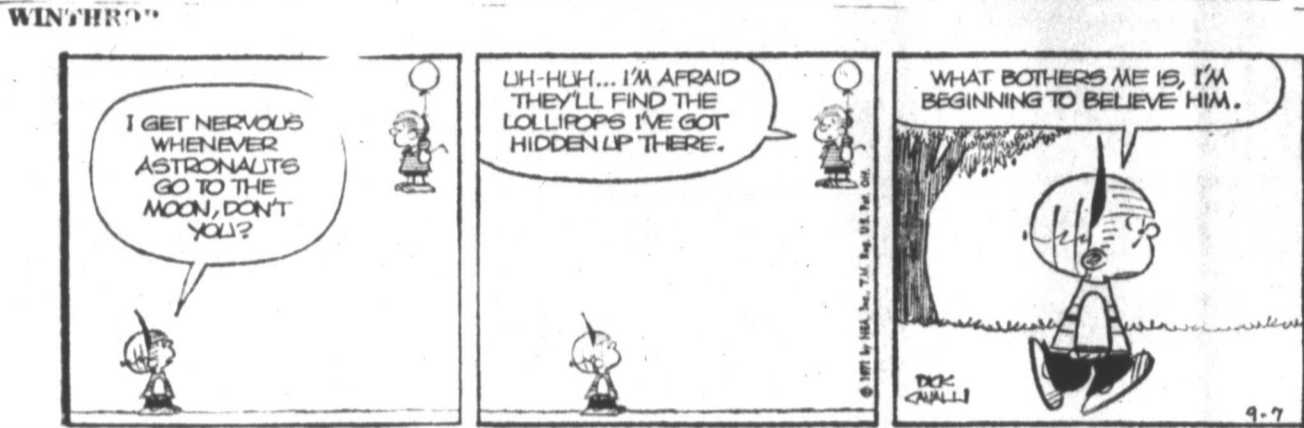
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Comet 21 oz. 24¢

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Moody Wins Top O' Texas



TOT WINNER — Lloyd Moody of Oklahoma shows his winning style at the Pampa Country Club while blasting off with the 1971 Championship. Moody was two strokes off of the course record set in 1958 by Don Prigmore. (Staff Photo)

Lloyd Moody is the new Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Champion after playing a near record round in Monday's final. Moody had a 72 hole total of 269. The course record was set in 1958 by Don Prigmore of Pampa with a round of 267. In the first 18 holes of yesterday's play Moody carded a 68.

The first two rounds of play found him leading the field with double scores of 65 giving him a seven stroke advantage over his nearest competitors, Tom Goin and Ken Bailey who had a 137 tally.

The first place finish in the tournament gave Moody a set of silver and a trophy along with \$150 in merchandise from the Pampa Country Club Pro Shop.

Tom Goin finished the tournament in second place with a 72 hole total of 276, seven strokes behind the winner. Third went to Bill Holstead with a 277 and fourth to John Zett of Amarillo and Jim Whittaker of Lubbock with a 281. Pampa's David Parker came in sixth with a 72 hole round of 282.

In the first flight an upset victory over the 1970 defending champion gave James Allen top

honors with his 56 hole round of 214. Elmer Wilson finished second in the first flight with a tally of 218, four strokes back of Allan.

Second flight honors went to Pete Brown who fired a final round score of 74. Bob Kinkaid was second with his score of 79.

In the third flight Lee Ziegler came up with a 73, one stroke better than the winner of second flight and good enough for top honors. Four strokes back for runner up honors was Harry Aureli.

Terry Hugg won fourth flight with a final round of 80 with Doug Groves carding an 82 for runner up.

This year's Top O' Texas Invitational was blessed with good weather and excellent golfers. Club Pro Hart Warren and staff, wanted to extend special thanks to everyone who helped make the tournament possible and recognize the efforts of Don Forsha, Shorty Hudson and Bobby Wilson in repainting markers on the course prior to the tourney.

Results for the 1971 Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament are as follows.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	
F. Neslage	232
D. Pattison	233
C. McGinnis	234
M. Walsh	235

SECOND FLIGHT	
Lee Ziegler	73, winner
Harry Aureli	77, runner-up
Hershal Carver	74, consolation

FOURTH FLIGHT	
Terry Hugg	80, winner
Doug Groves	82, runner up
Chas Buccola	75, consolation

FIFTH FLIGHT	
Buddy Moore	81, winner
Geo Casey	84, runner up
Dick Troughton	80, consolation

SIXTH FLIGHT	
Jim Walsh	79, winner
Doug Coffey	80, runner up
Paul Thiemann	85, consolation

SEVENTH FLIGHT	
Jens Olesen	79, winner
Sam Haynes	83, runner-up
Brown	81, consolation

EIGHTH FLIGHT	
Joe Bonnie	84, winner
Joe Franklin	84, runner up
Sam Hulme	86, consolation

NINTH FLIGHT	
H.P. Donohue	84, winner
Terry Monzingo	84, runner up
Richard Igau	83, consolation

TENTH FLIGHT	
Mike Holmgren	89, winner

Doyle Hensen, 89, runner up
Chas Cole, 88, consolation
ELEVENTH FLIGHT
Bill Take, 91, winner
Paul Andrews, 97, runner up
Roy Smith, 94, consolation

REDSOX PURCHASE
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced Thursday the purchase of outfielder Rick Miller from their Louisville affiliate in the International League.

Hunting Prospects Fair In Texas This Season

AUSTIN — Topsy-turvy weather conditions have thrown a curve at the Texas hunter this year.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials say overall hunting prospects, this fall appear only "fair" for the major game species — deer, turkey, quail and squirrel.

And early reports from the field indicate the North Zone mourning dove season which opened this week also has been less than spectacular.

The weather, which always is a key factor in wildlife production, played some nasty tricks in 1971. A bone dry winter and early spring was followed by rains and even flooding in many areas by mid-summer.

This pattern of extremes had mixed effect on wildlife, department officials point out. Reproduction of both furred and feathered game was down in virtually the entire state, with turkeys and quail perhaps suffering the heaviest losses from the weather.

Texas is expected to remain the nation's number one deer state, with a continuing herd

of around 3,000,000 animals. But hunters will see fewer young deer in most areas this year and a shortage of heavily antlered bucks is expected because of poor forage conditions in the spring.

The state to a disaster area in the state this year may be the South Texas brush country, which normally is one of the top hunting areas. Chances for good turkey and quail populations are almost nil, according to field surveys, and the deer situation is described as "fair."

Officials point out that as bad as conditions were this year they could have been worse. The drought and lack of food could have led to a major deer die-off during the winter, but extremely mild temperatures helped avert it. Likewise, the drought could have been disastrous in some areas if it had lasted just a few weeks longer.

With the late rains, forage began to improve and game birds renewed their nesting efforts. The success of these late hatches is yet to be com-

pletely determined, but they can make or break the upcoming season, particularly in the case of quail.

Because of the weather, officials wouldn't care to pick a "hunting hotspot" area in the state this year. Each region will have its pluses and minuses, depending on local conditions.

Hunting for deer and turkey in the traditionally good hunting areas such as the Edwards Plateau, Trans-Pecos and South Texas probably will be fair to good because of a carry-over from last year's generally heavy populations.

Listed below by species is the regional forecast for the major game species, based on observations by department field personnel:

DEER
The East and Southeast look only fair. Gonzales County was hit hard by the drought and had low fawn production. However, acorn crop is good in the post oak regions. Central and North Central Texas also is fair. Deer populations are down slightly in the Possum Kingdom area. Edwards Plateau deer are gaining weight and should be in good shape, but trophy bucks may be scarce. Overpopulation may still be a factor in some areas. Panhandle area deer hunting should be fairly good, or at least as good as last year along the Canadian River.

The Permian Basin, surprisingly, showed a good fawn crop, and the dry Trans-Pecos is looking better for both mule and white-tailed deer than some of the wetter areas. The mule deer apparently fared well during the drought period. In South Texas, range conditions are continuing to improve, but the deer situation is still below par except in Dimmit and Webb Counties, where range conditions didn't deteriorate so early last winter. There were some deer die-offs in areas where there was overpopulation. The presence of a species of lung worm in some Southwest Texas deer is being evaluated by biologists, but its total effect is yet undetermined. In East Texas, antlers won't be outstanding, but the numbers are fair to good. Dense foliage caused by heavy rains will make hunting tough early in the season. Body condition should be good, especially in areas where the acorn crop is good.

Nebraska Expects Good Hunting Potpourri In 1971

LINCOLN, Nebr. — Nebraska offers sportsmen a potpourri of hunting seasons for 1971 similar to those last year that yielded Nebraskans and their out-of-state hunting guests an estimated 1,025,000 rooster pheasants and 567,000 quail.

The pheasant season, the sportsmen's favorite, opens with a bang on November 6 and runs 72 days through January 16 of next year. Limits are 3 roosters daily and 12 in possession. Dates for the quail hunt are the same, with limits of 6 daily and 16 in possession. Statewide, the pheasant population is similar to 1970. Data gathered indicates slight increases in ringneck numbers everywhere but in the Sand Hills and Northeast.

Grouse, the third member of Nebraska's upland game trio, will give hunters a month of sport from September 18 through October 17, with limits of 2 per day and 6 in possession. Both squirrel and cottontails will add variety to the bag, with liberal seasons on both species, opening on September 1.

The waterfowl picture in Nebraska is bright, with large flights of ducks expected this fall and a liberal point system that allows as many as 10 birds in the daily bag. Duck season opens on October 9 throughout the state, closes for three days beginning November 1, then reopens on November 4. It continues through December 20 in Eastern Nebraska and through January 9 in the west. Goose hunters will have 75 days to go after the big birds starting October 2.

Big-game buffs will find excellent deer hunting opportunity in Nebraska this year, with 31,100 permits authorized for the November 13 through 21 firearm hunt. There is no limit on the number of archery permits available, and bowmen can hunt the entire state from September 18 through December 31, with the exception of the firearm season.

In all, prospects appear bright for hunting in Nebraska in 1971. For more details, write NEBRASKAland, Box 30370, Lincoln, Nebr., 68503.

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New wiper refills plus washer service. \$3.95

- Install new wiper blade refills.
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Fittings extra if needed.

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E78-14 (775x14)	24.46	27.65	2.22
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E78-14 (735x14)	27.35	31.18	2.21
F78-15 (775x15)	28.94	32.97	2.42
G78-14 (825x14)	31.69	36.01	2.84
H78-14 (855x14)	34.72	39.69	2.74
I78-15 (855x15)			2.80

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The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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

New Trade Perspectives

Taking a broad view of America's future, in industry as well as trade, a growing proportion of the nation's resources and efforts can and should move into higher-technology industries. High technology is needed not only in thriving fields such as computers but in areas in need of development, such as mass transit and pollution control.

Technology and technological services can become increasingly important U.S. exports, either from this country or through American businesses operating over-seas. Despite a great deal of opposition, both here and in other countries, the business world is steadily becoming more internationalized. Given sufficient cooperation the process is likely to continue, to the benefit of all involved.

The process of adjusting to new circumstances, with lower barriers to business among

nations, won't be an easy one. Some companies won't survive, but new ones will arise. Some workers and executives will find their old skills outdated and will have to learn new ones. Governments plainly will have roles in smoothing the adjustments.

In this situation there will be more opportunity for the less developed nations; why shouldn't they grow more important in the low-technology, labor-intensive industries? No nation can afford to ignore its own security, but a world that is working together, with each nation doing what it can do best, may be less likely to degenerate into a world at war.

The monetary and trade developments could still lead the world toward the stagnation of ultranationalism and protectionism. On the other hand, they could point the way to a more livable world.

One-Way Fairness

Under the so-called "fairness doctrine" of the government-ruled radio and television waves, a station that provides time for controversial points of view is supposed to provide time for an answer.

However, the court handed down a different ruling in a cigarette case. The situation was that a station was granting free time for anti-smoking announcements. But the Federal Communications Commission which is the enforcer of the "fairness doctrine," said the same station did not have to give pro-smokers equal time.

We happen to believe that the "fairness doctrine" was unfair to start with. We see nothing fair in having to rely upon a

bunch of politicians to determine what is fair and what is not. The cigarette case offers nothing really new. It merely re-demonstrates an old truth; namely, that in the eyes of the political judges, the "fairness doctrine" does not apply in favor of groups whose views go contrary to the federal bureaucracy. What this demonstrates is that "fairness doctrine" is just a convenient phrase that the tax-paid politicians use when they seek moral sanction for what they want to do.

The bureaucrats pay lip service to morality. They attest there is such a thing as fairness, then they say they won't be bothered with it when it interferes with their predetermined course. So they judge themselves; by their own criteria, they show themselves to be prejudicial, hypocritical and unfair.

Men may construct fanciful controls that are supposed to result in justice. But in spite of all the thinking through the ages, no one has come up with a better deal for the individual than plain-old private enterprise competition. For decent treatment we would rather rely on a merchant on main street than all the politicians on Pennsylvania Avenue. The fairest arrangement would be to abolish the political FCC. It is a drawback to the broadcast industry, a barricade to freedom of information.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Rhinestones are artificial, colorless gems of high luster that are used in inexpensive jewelry, according to The World Almanac. They are so named because they were first made along the Rhine River of a glass-like paste.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Hodgepodge

ACROSS: 1. Fish bones, 2. Thick soup, 3. Fragrant, 4. Small amount, 5. Dismissed, 6. Green leaves, 7. Kind of dance, 8. To be angry, 9. To be angry, 10. To be angry, 11. To be angry, 12. To be angry, 13. To be angry, 14. To be angry, 15. To be angry, 16. To be angry, 17. To be angry, 18. To be angry, 19. To be angry, 20. To be angry, 21. To be angry, 22. To be angry, 23. To be angry, 24. To be angry, 25. To be angry, 26. To be angry, 27. To be angry, 28. To be angry, 29. To be angry, 30. To be angry, 31. To be angry, 32. To be angry, 33. To be angry, 34. To be angry, 35. To be angry, 36. To be angry, 37. To be angry, 38. To be angry, 39. To be angry, 40. To be angry, 41. To be angry, 42. To be angry, 43. To be angry, 44. To be angry, 45. To be angry, 46. To be angry, 47. To be angry, 48. To be angry, 49. To be angry, 50. To be angry, 51. To be angry, 52. To be angry, 53. To be angry, 54. To be angry, 55. To be angry, 56. To be angry, 57. To be angry, 58. To be angry, 59. To be angry, 60. To be angry, 61. To be angry, 62. To be angry, 63. To be angry, 64. To be angry, 65. To be angry, 66. To be angry, 67. To be angry, 68. To be angry, 69. To be angry, 70. To be angry, 71. To be angry, 72. To be angry, 73. To be angry, 74. To be angry, 75. To be angry, 76. To be angry, 77. To be angry, 78. To be angry, 79. To be angry, 80. To be angry, 81. To be angry, 82. To be angry, 83. To be angry, 84. To be angry, 85. To be angry, 86. To be angry, 87. To be angry, 88. To be angry, 89. To be angry, 90. To be angry, 91. To be angry, 92. To be angry, 93. To be angry, 94. To be angry, 95. To be angry, 96. To be angry, 97. To be angry, 98. To be angry, 99. To be angry, 100. To be angry.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Fish bones, 2. Thick soup, 3. Fragrant, 4. Small amount, 5. Dismissed, 6. Green leaves, 7. Kind of dance, 8. To be angry, 9. To be angry, 10. To be angry, 11. To be angry, 12. To be angry, 13. To be angry, 14. To be angry, 15. To be angry, 16. To be angry, 17. To be angry, 18. To be angry, 19. To be angry, 20. To be angry, 21. To be angry, 22. To be angry, 23. To be angry, 24. To be angry, 25. To be angry, 26. To be angry, 27. To be angry, 28. To be angry, 29. To be angry, 30. To be angry, 31. To be angry, 32. To be angry, 33. To be angry, 34. To be angry, 35. To be angry, 36. To be angry, 37. To be angry, 38. To be angry, 39. To be angry, 40. To be angry, 41. To be angry, 42. To be angry, 43. To be angry, 44. To be angry, 45. To be angry, 46. To be angry, 47. To be angry, 48. To be angry, 49. To be angry, 50. To be angry, 51. To be angry, 52. To be angry, 53. To be angry, 54. To be angry, 55. To be angry, 56. To be angry, 57. To be angry, 58. To be angry, 59. To be angry, 60. To be angry, 61. To be angry, 62. To be angry, 63. To be angry, 64. To be angry, 65. To be angry, 66. To be angry, 67. To be angry, 68. To be angry, 69. To be angry, 70. To be angry, 71. To be angry, 72. To be angry, 73. To be angry, 74. To be angry, 75. To be angry, 76. To be angry, 77. To be angry, 78. To be angry, 79. To be angry, 80. To be angry, 81. To be angry, 82. To be angry, 83. To be angry, 84. To be angry, 85. To be angry, 86. To be angry, 87. To be angry, 88. To be angry, 89. To be angry, 90. To be angry, 91. To be angry, 92. To be angry, 93. To be angry, 94. To be angry, 95. To be angry, 96. To be angry, 97. To be angry, 98. To be angry, 99. To be angry, 100. To be angry.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The Threat Of Decadence

President Nixon rightly warned in a speech at Kansas City, Mo., that the United States is "turning to drugs and defeatism" and approaching "the decadence that destroyed history's civilizations." Evidence to support his statement is all around us.

Within a decade, the character of our society has been transformed. The streets of many major cities are jungles after sundown. Chanting leftist mobs attempt to halt the operations of government. Discipline in our armed services has deteriorated. We have a proletariat that demands welfare. Many church groups are deeply involved in extremist politics. Pornographic materials are sold openly in many cities. Drug addiction is rampant.

It is appalling that these conditions exist in the United States, "the land of the free and the home of the brave." For generations, America was a country of unparalleled progress and civic decency. Moral corruption and degeneracy seemed to be confined to decaying societies in Europe and Asia. We can't say that any more.

Indeed Prof. Arthur Shenfield, a British commentator, said in a recent speech at Rockford College in Illinois that Americans "resign themselves to the judgment that their greatest city is ungovernable; and as they impotently watch the degeneration of New York, once the exemplar of American energy and enterprise, they appear not to be Americans at all but, say, Byzantines hoping for a miracle to avert their 15th century doom, or perhaps Frenchmen awaiting the deluge that flushed away the ancient regime."

Ironically, the decadence of which Mr. Nixon spoke comes at a time when the U.S. is achieving wonders in space and when its economic system continues to provide excellent material conditions for our people. Thus it is clear that the moral breakdown isn't the result of any flaw in our economic or political system.

In large measure, the decadence is the result of an induced loss of confidence in America, a deliberate shattering of faith in our nation. America has not failed, but there are elements in our country who want it to fail. The discontent in the United States, the break with historical and moral traditions, can be traced directly to the dominant liberal and now New Left - intelligentsia that controls leading universities, the book publishing industry, network television and the motion pictures.

Prof. Shenfield rightly asserted that the problems of troubled American communities can be overcome when - once again - they are run on lines of fiscal probity and respect for law. But the elements that downgrade this country don't want a return to reason and order.

The radicalized intelligentsia, which peddles hatred of America and its way of life, is intent upon the breakdown of our society. Innumerable films, books, lectures and magazine articles ridicule or distort our lifestyle, values and institutions. American soldiers are presented as cruel killers. Police are described as "pigs". Businessmen are portrayed as social Neanderthals. Some people blame the Vietnam War for our troubles. But this is a superficial judgment. Prof. Shenfield has pointed out that Vietnam has simply "come to be a focus for all that hate the traditional principles of America, both in internal and external policy, and who see that the best way to destroy those principles is to sap the confidence of Americans in themselves. When the Vietnam war is over, their arms will remain as before, but they will find a new focus for the attack upon America's belief in itself."

The ideological enemies of America already have won victories. They have been successful in peddling many of their perverted ideas in gaining television for smut-peddlers and in turning revolutionaries into new left bawlers and the beneficiaries of a national

That Wasn't What We Had In Mind



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Sweet Pea is the pet gibbon that our son Daniel brought home as a surprise gift from Southeast Asia. She actually seems to think she is a human being! So she stays close by, even in summer when we let her out among the trees. And she likes to irritate human beings till they chase her in a game of tag.

CASE R-556: Sweet Pea is a gibbon that our son Daniel, the Dental Surgeon, brought home his mother as a surprise after he had served in the Army Dental Corps in Southeast Asia.

Like me, most of you probably have had little knowledge about gibbons. So I looked them up in several of my encyclopedias. The gibbon belongs to the ape family, which also includes the gorilla, the baboon, the orangutan, and the chimpanzee. But gibbons have several distinctive traits.

For example, they prefer to run upright, like human beings, whereas the other apes get down on hands and feet to travel. Gibbons also are the most arboreal (tree lovers) of all apes for they swing through the trees almost like a bird.

Daniel's gibbon will thus leap as much as 40 feet from one tree to another. She has superb eyesight and muscular coordination, for she can see a small branch 40 feet away and never miss it when she makes her leap from tree to tree.

At first glance, we thought she was ugly. But now we consider her far better looking than any chimp or baboon or other members of the ape family.

Her hair is black and almost as thick as sheep's wool down her back, though she lived in tropics with heat ranging from 80 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. She eats meat, bread, fruit, vegetables, nuts and berries. She is naturally right-handed, but will use her left if we imprison the other hand.

Although she will put her face down to water and lap it if her hands are both imprisoned, that isn't her normal way of drinking. Instead, she closes her right hand and then dips the knuckles in the fluid, after which she sucks the liquid; then dips again, etc.

When she first arrived at our summer farm home, she weighed 6 pounds but after the intervening 3 years, she now weighs 10 pounds. When we'd let her loose in the house, she'd run around the dining room table to entice us to chase her. If we didn't pay attention, she'd race past me and slap my knee just exactly as if to say, "You're it."

climb down and put her arms around Mrs. Crane, to be petted and stroked for a few minutes. This is her standard pre-bedtime ritual. Each morning she also turns on the electric lights in the basement.

She is eager for playmates and once took a cat by the tail, carrying it 50 feet to the top of a tree. She didn't intend to be cruel but thought the cat would play tag up there. In warm weather, we let her out in the trees. She stays around the house for she apparently thinks she is a human being!

But she is mischievous and likes to irritate us till we chase her in a game of tag. Then she looks mystified because we don't follow her up a tree!

(Always write 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

DEFENSE POLICY ERRORS

In recent hearings before the Senate subcommittee on arms control, Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard revealed dangerous directions in our defense policy.

One of our most important weapons is the MIRV, a cluster of warheads in a single nose cone which enables one missile to hit many targets. Yet the administration has deliberately refused to increase the accuracy of our MIRV's so that, according to Secretary Packard, the Soviets would not feel that their own missile bases were threatened. Thus our government has rejected a policy which would eliminate our enemy's means of waging war.

The Administration has also abandoned that phase of the Safeguard ABM program which would have protected U.S. cities and U.S. civilians against nuclear attack. This abandonment of protection for our cities is justified as a means of "reducing tensions" with the Soviet Union.

The Soviets on the other hand have made no concessions. In fact they have deployed 700 additional ICBM's since early 1969, doubling their number of missiles.

Whatever our government's intentions, our current policies would result in countless civilian deaths should war ever break out. Our cities are unprotected, and our own missiles are aimed not at Russian missile sites but at Russian cities. This so-called "counter-value" policy, aimed specifically at the killing of millions of civilians, raises grave moral questions. Some see it as revealing a disregard for human life disquietingly similar to that of the Communists.

Thus our present defense policy is both morally dubious and moving in the direction of danger to the future of our nation. Government officials in a situation that is fraught with danger to the Republic USA.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Little Known About Mononucleosis

Dear Dr. Lamb—How can a person contract mononucleosis besides kissing? I'm almost 70 years old and just got out of the hospital from it. I am alone and not the kissing kind. I was told I could have picked it up on a trip from unclear silver, dishes and the like. Is this so?

Dear Reader—It's a shame to have the illness and not have the fun said to go with it. Infectious mononucleosis is more common in young people—and in the spring—which has helped its reputation as the kissing disease, but relax, it does occur under other conditions. About 10 per cent of the cases are in persons from 45 to 65 years old (that doesn't prove it isn't kissing since age has very little to do with that pastime).

It is suspected of being a virus disease, but the virus has not been absolutely identified nor the actual means of transmission defined. It isn't very contagious though, since family members seldom develop it.

The outlook is fine and most people recover—usually in a short time without any residual ill effects. Occasionally a person has a longer siege of it. You may hold some kind of a record though since it is quite rare in your age group. I doubt anyone can say how you got the illness.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Could you tell me cause and lasting effect of a man having only one testicle? At 15, they became swollen and one side went flat. damaged after a person has capacities and there will be chance of the other going the same way?

Dear Reader—Swelling of the testicles usually is part of an infectious illness. In a young man, a common cause is mumps. Sometimes the tip-off that the person has mumps without the usual swelling in the neck is the presence of swollen and tender testicles.

Usually, male hormone is still secreted, but there may be a diminution of the amount of sperm cells (this doesn't mean a decreased amount of fluid necessarily). If only one testicle is damaged, the other one often enlarges to greater than usual size in compensation. As long as one is functioning normally, there usually will not be any effect on the individual's sexual capacity.

Even if both testicles are damaged after a person has gone through most of his sexual maturation process, sexual capacity may be retained. It is a matter of history that the castrated slaves in the Near East proved to be capable of functioning in a somewhat larger capacity than simply to have sex. As of what goes to prove that in many instances, the castrated slaves in the Near East proved to be capable of functioning in a somewhat larger capacity than simply to have sex. As of what goes to prove that in many instances, the castrated slaves in the Near East proved to be capable of functioning in a somewhat larger capacity than simply to have sex.

THE MANION FORUM

Is This Trip Necessary?

By MARILYN MANION

A radio commentator announced the other day that two-thirds of the American people approve of President Nixon's plans to visit Red China. As usual, this writer was not queried on the matter by the pollsters. For the record, however, I join the dissenting third of the population. For the first time in memory, I agree with something Averill Harriman said; that gentleman opined that the presidential visit will give unwarranted prestige to the Communist Chinese government.

Prestige is only the beginning. The "normalization" of relations between the U.S. and Communist China would almost certainly bring the Reds vast economic and technical aid on a scale that would be suicidal for the United States. This aid would not only be governmental, but private. American corporations helped bolster the Soviet economy in the 20's and 30's, thereby ensuring the growth of the monster that now threatens us with annihilation. Do we never learn — or do we think this monster will be more docile? Even Liberal Senator Jacob Javits cautioned that "America should be watchful as Communist China is still strongly revolutionary and does not agree with our system of government, and will do its utmost to install its system, whenever it can."

At the moment, the Red Chinese monster is doing its utmost to install its system on South Vietnam, to the tune of \$500 million to \$1 billion a year. It is waging insurgency in Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, and numerous African countries. Nonetheless, the probability is that the U.S. will recognize this so-called "Peoples' Republic." Isn't this pushing the Love-Thine-Enemies bit a little far? Mr. Nixon says that this will be a "journey for peace." The slogan is designed to squelch

both Liberal and Conservative critics. Presidential aspirants from the left side of the political spectrum were indeed left speechless by the news. The rug had been pulled out from under them. But Conservatives must ask for definitions. What is "peace?" And is it the highest of human conditions? You can have peace in prison — or in a Communist-ruled tyranny. Peace without freedom is a veritable hell. Mao Tse-tung enforced peace by slaughtering some 20 million Chinese people. Is that the sort of world we want?

"If the United States had made half as much effort to help the people behind the Iron Curtain as it has to help their leaders stay in power," writes Father Daniel Lyons in Twin Circle, "the whole world would probably be free...we should have a single standard for freedom. We should scheme and work to weaken Communist tyranny, not strengthen the tyrants by trade and aid."

Will this "journey for peace" help the Reds reach their goal of world domination? That is the most important question of the day.

Quick Quiz

Q—For whom is London's "Big Ben" named?

A—The bell was installed during the time that tall, stout Sir Benjamin Hall served as commissioner of works. He was called Big Ben and members of Parliament named the bell for him.

Q—Who held Abraham Lincoln's hat during his first inauguration ceremony?

A—Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln's bitter political opponent.

Q—Is Connecticut's famous Charter Oak still standing?

A—No, a storm finally destroyed it in 1856.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Red China Less Red Now?

By PAUL HARVEY

It's an about-face of significance when President Nixon welcomes Red China to the United Nations. Just 11 years ago, Mr. Nixon said to admit Red China "would be a mockery of all peace-loving nations."

Is Red China less Red now? A popular theory of the 1950s was that communism, surrounded and contained, would, like an angry scorpion, turn on itself and die of its own sting. Now it is apparent that any system does.

In our own nation our much vaunted "freedom" has led to so many abuses of freedom that one after another our freedoms are being compromised or canceled "in the national interest." Similarly, economic communism has been forced to compromise by allowing increasing autonomy in management and incentives for productivity.

To the extent that both we and they have moved toward the middle — yes — the Reds are less Red and the free are less free.

Some Americans, sincere and fervent in their love for and allegiance to our Americanism, try to deny this apparently inevitable evolution. President Nixon, on the other hand, is

hoping he can keep it under control. The United Nations, however worthless it may have been, remains at least symbolic of mankind's good intentions. With all those mini-nations moving in, soon they will admit Red China to the General Assembly with or without our vote.

President Nixon is daring to try to seat Red China without unseating Free China.

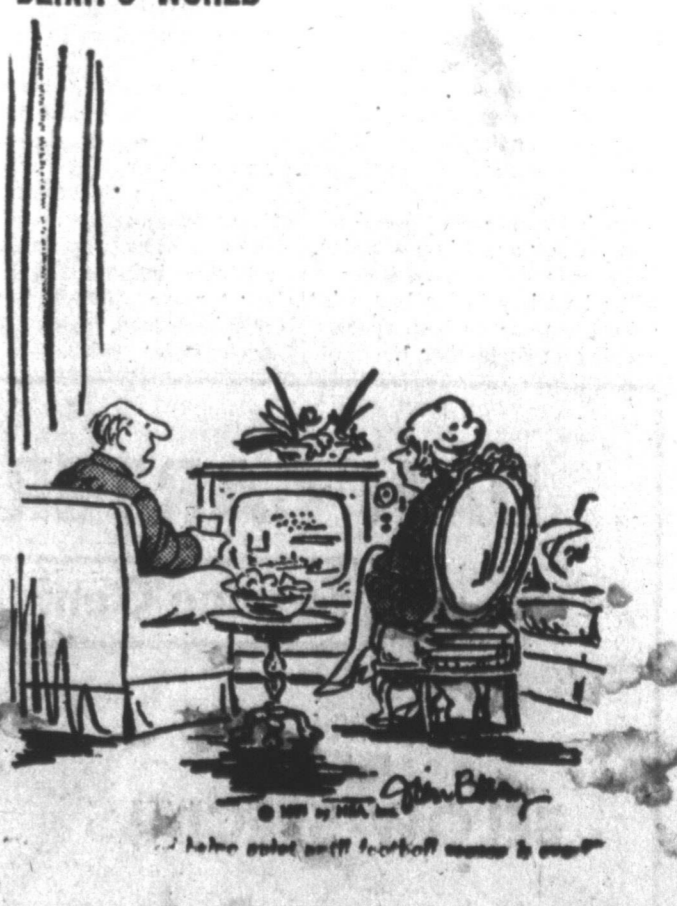
When Secretary of State Rogers announced realignment of our nation's China policy, he said that a government which has represented some 800 million people with a reasonable degree of stability for 20 years "is entitled to representation in the United Nations."

The massive Soviet buildup on the China border makes the timing of this announcement propitious. Those are the political realities which Mr. Nixon's "two-China policy" acknowledges.

But there is one other reality for which we'd best be prepared. There is no mutual hatred in all this world as sustained and unequivocal as that between the governments of Peking and Taipei.

For as far ahead as any Far East scholar now can see, any bridge you try to build across the Formosa Strait will be dynamited at both ends.

BERRY'S WORLD





ALL THE GANG — All the gang at Radcliff Supply has one goal, that is service and satisfaction for the customer. Everyone cares whether things are going easy for you when you're behind the lawnmower or chain saw. Check out the service, you'll be glad you did. (Staff Photo)

Radcliff Supply Can Guarantee Engine Dependability By Service

The household head who plans start cutting winter firewood to save a little money, may do so by having all those repairs and your chainsaw doesn't function properly. The same anxiety can strike next spring when the once stored mower won't kick over.

Radcliff Electric does repairs in all makes including Briggs and Stratton, Lawson, Tecumseh and Wisconsin engines. Perhaps you got a good deal on a lawnmower in a garage sale two or three years ago. It's returned it's investment twice already and is getting a little tired. Do not go to another garage sale. Buy a new engine at Radcliff's and have it running like new. It's a great way to beat inflation and the freeze.

You may find yourself getting out the old chain saw to cut wood for the winter fireplace and it just won't click. Radcliff's services are not limited to lawn mowers. The business also repairs all makes of magneto, CVA pumps, and can service any pump for John Deere, International, Case Minneapolis Mobile, Oliver or Ford Tractors.

Complete diesel injection service is offered by Radcliff's where they specialize in Rossmaster and American Bosch diesel units. Frustration prevails when you

See the complete line of Homelite chainsaws at Radcliff Electric.

If you can't afford not to have your chainsaw or mower running, check Radcliff Electric at 519 S. Cuyler or call 669-3395.

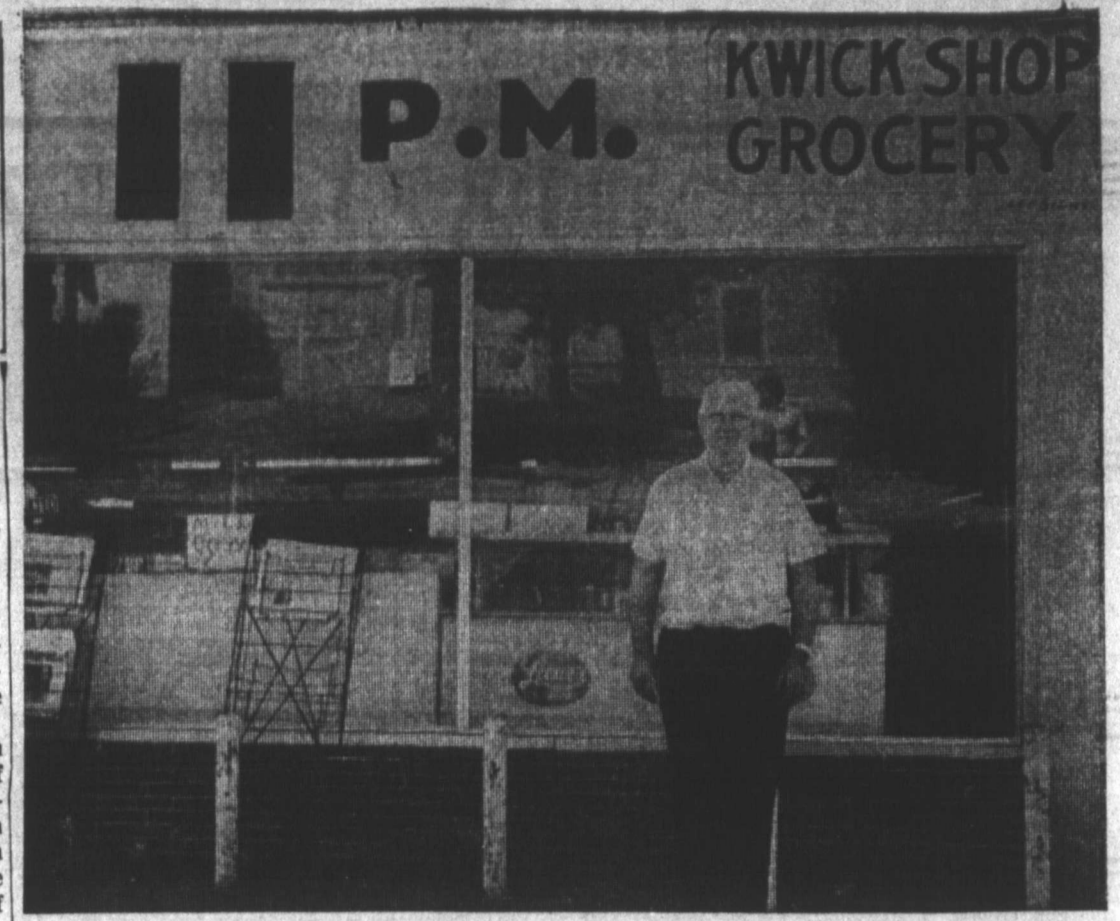
GORHAM, N.H. (AP) — Rep.

Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., went up the mountain Sunday but didn't really get to see anything.

McCloskey, campaigning in New Hampshire as a part of his effort to wrest the Republican presidential nomination away from President Nixon next year, had planned to hike up Wildcat Mountain for a brief break from politics.

But mist and haze spoiled the view, so McCloskey, his wife and their son Robert took the tramway up the mountain. Even so, their view was restricted to a few yards in the heavy mist.

In 1899, the United States proposed an open door policy to give foreign powers equal trade rights in China.



SERVICE EXPERT — Floyd Richie, owner-operator of Floyd's Kwick Shop Grocery, is an expert in the food business with over 25 years of experience in pleasing shoppers. Floyd says if you don't need to shop quickly, stop by anyway and visit. Convenient 7 a.m.-11 p.m. hours provide ultimate service for shoppers. (Staff Photo)

Floyd's Kwick Shop, Best Spot For Quick Shopping

If you are down town shopping and need to pick up a few groceries or just have a cool soft drink or if you are spending a day in the shade of Central Park and discover you left the house without the food and soft drinks your appetite is yearning for, trot right down to Floyd's Kwick Shop Grocery and pick from the wellstocked rows of brand name products in the cool of Floyd Richie's store.

Floyd's Kwick Shop is conveniently located between downtown Pampa and Central Park. The business was opened to the public on May 1, 1967, and has been serving fine products since.

Floyd Richie, owner and operator, has been in the food business for more than 25 years and he knows what kind of service you want, so he gives it to you.

Mr. Richie has in stock all brand names such as: Surfline, DelMonte as well as other leading brands. He also has icecream, drugs, and cold beer to go.

Hours are from 7 a.m. till 11 p.m., allowing you to find your needed product at most any time.

If you need a few groceries or you simply want to look around, Floyd Richie invites you to come on down and shop or talk a while.

UNDERGROUND GALLERY

MONTREAL (AP) — This city's subway system has been called the largest underground gallery in the hemisphere because of the abstract mosaics and basketweave designs that decorate its ceramic walls.

Different architects designed each of the city's 26 stations.

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In other departments, B&B also stocks quality goods to meet the demands of its customers.

There is a gift department at B&B Pharmacy which carries such things as costume jewelry, a full line in fact.

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LOVE RANKS FOURTH DALLAS (AP) — Love Field has become the nation's fourth busiest airport, outranked only by O'Hare in Chicago, Los Angeles International and Atlanta, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Love Field handled 407,622 regular air carrier and general aviation operations during 1970, said Howard Megredy, aviation director for the city. This means its volume is now larger than that of John Kennedy in New York, San Francisco International or Miami.

In 1901, President William McKinley was shot by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y. He died Sept. 14.

In 1909, Arctic explorer Robert E. Peary sent word that had reached the North Pole five months earlier.

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of beauty aids such as Francis Aller-Creme, Cover Girl, Jacqueline Cochran's Flowering Velvet and Super Rich Night Cream.

The gift department also carries colognes. For the men they have English Leather, in the regular or lemon-line scent; "That Man" by Revlon; Black Belt; and Signorico.

In women's fragrances, B&B offers Nia Ricci, Lanvin, Crepe di Shine, Coty, Faberge, and Vitabath.

The coffee shop in B&B Pharmacy serves hungry customers every day. Lunches sandwiches icecream, malts, and soft drinks are on the menu.

Seven employes operate the establishment directed by F.L. Stone, owner and Mrs. Lucille Foster, co-owner. Be sure to go to B&B Pharmacy, located at Browning and Ballard to shop for your pharmacy and gift needs.

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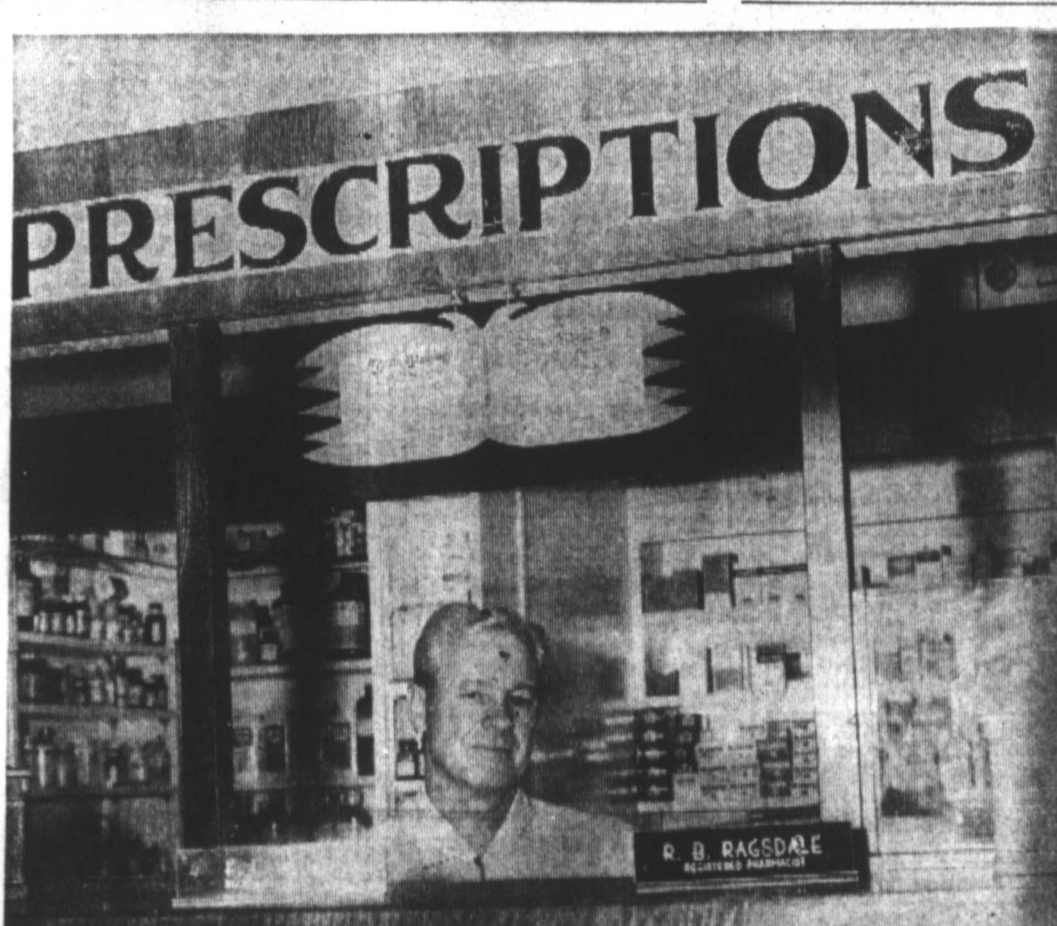
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THE MAN AT THE CORNER — B&B Pharmacy, located at "the corner" in Pampa, Ballard and Browning, claims one of the area's most outstanding pharmacists; R. B. Ragsdale. He is just one of the trained pharmacy personnel on duty 24-hours daily to provide the Pampa trade area with dependable service. (Staff Photo)

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