

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear tonight, with brief fog Friday morning. Partly cloudy with slight chance of shower Friday. High in mid-40s; low in mid-20s. Twenty per cent chance of rain Friday. Yesterday's high was 34; last night's low, 30.



To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions, which he disbelieves and abhors, is sinful and tyrannical.
—Thomas Jefferson

VOL. 61 — NO. 274

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

(15 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10 Cents
Sundays 15 Cents

Smith Proposes Record Budget

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith today proposed a record \$5.95 billion state budget requiring \$261.5 million in new revenue including \$148.8 million in new taxes.

He recommended higher taxes on cigarettes, other tobacco products, alcoholic beverages, personal services and rental equipment. He proposed no significant new taxes on business.

In addition, Smith proposed to raise \$112.7 million from non-tax sources—a \$10 penalty on all traffic fines, \$71.6 million from the Cavness Plan, and \$2.6 million from increased fees collected by the secretary of state.

Smith's recommended \$318 million in spending not approved by the Legislature Budget Board. Almost 90 per cent of the increase is for education, he said.

Teacher Pay Hike

He proposed a teacher pay raise that would cost the state \$220 million and a \$17.2 million increase in the state support for vocational and technical education.

Smith's proposals were:
—Increase the state tax on cigarettes from 11 to 14 cents per pack netting \$45 million.

—Return taxes on other tobacco products to their 1959 level, raising \$6 million.

—Include personal services (laundry, cleaning and dyeing plants, repairs, parking and cable television service) under the 3 per cent state sales tax, raising \$48.8 million.

(See SMITH, Page 3)

Nixon Planning to Meet With the Ordinary People

Asks European Heads To Invite Commoners

By HENRY KEYS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dramatic break with tradition, President Nixon plans to meet next week with the ordinary men and women of Britain, Germany, Italy and France as well as royalty, presidents, prime ministers and chancellors.

Disclosing this Wednesday night, authoritative sources said that the President "is concerned" that his 40 to 50 hours of discussion with the heads of states and governments by their very nature "might be less than fully dimensional."

He plans, therefore, to meet

with writers, commentators, critics, businessmen, trade union leaders, students and others at closed tea and coffee sessions in London, Bonn, Rome and Paris.

He has instructed the U.S. Embassies in these capitals to send out invitations to between 10 and 15 people who will represent a fair cross-section of their countrymen, the sources said.

employees are expected to hear him.

There will be other public statements and speeches, of course, principally upon his arrival at airports where protocol calls for replies to official welcomes by his hosts.

Private talks will be a feature of Nixon's get-acquainted visits with Europe's leaders. In the (See NIXON, Page 3)

Crowded Schedule

The only capital in which Nixon will not have these "citizen chats" is Brussels, apparently because of the crowded nature of his schedule there.

Significantly, the one major public speech planned by the President is in the giant Siemens factory in West Berlin where thousands of Siemens

European Agents Getting Prepared To Aid Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scotland Yard, the Surete and other of Europe's famed security services will be on trial next week as they rarely, if ever, have been.

As far as the United States is concerned, it is up to these countries to guard President Nixon as he visits their capitals and countryside—Brussels, London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, Paris, and Rome again.

A dozen or so U.S. Secret Service men, plus U.S. undercover men and security agents attached to American embassies in Europe will surround the President. But the ultimate responsibility for his safety will be the close-knit European security network.

It is customary for host countries to accept these responsibilities out of respect for visiting dignitaries.

Nevertheless, there are those here who are not entirely comfortable about present arrangements.

In the back of their minds is the astonishing fact that three assassination trials are in various stages of progress in this country—the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial in New Orleans, Sirhan B. Sirhan's trial in Los Angeles, and the James Earl Ray trial in Memphis, Tenn.

Next week, it is Europe that will be on trial.

Laird Says USSR Testing Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today the Soviet Union is going forward with "tests on a sophisticated new ABM (antiballistic missile) system."

Laird, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that because of the potential threat from Red China and Russia, he would be remiss in his duties to protect the national security if he committed himself against deployment of the U.S. Sentinel ABM system.

The Sentinel system as devised during the Johnson administration was designed to provide a "thin" ABM defense, largely against the threat of a limited Chinese missile attack. Laird said, as he has before, that he believed the Chinese would fire a test intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) "in 18 months" and by 1975 would have out 20 to 30 missiles "that could hit the United States."

ON ALIAS

Judge Bars State Evidence on Shaw

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The prosecution in the Clay L. Shaw trial asked the Louisiana Supreme Court today to overrule Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. who barred state evidence that Shaw gave the alias "Clay Bertrand" when arrested two years ago.

The big, white-haired defendant himself was called to the witness chair—the jury had been removed from the courtroom—to rebut an alias testimony.

In a series of crisp answers, he denied he had been asked any questions and said he had signed a blank card in the fingerprint room.

When Haggerty, during his ruling, said he doubted "very much" that the fingerprinting policeman, Aloysius J. Habighorst, was telling the truth, there was an eruption of heated reaction.

James L. Alcock, the 35-year-old diminutive assistant district attorney who is the state's chief courtroom operative, shouted for a mistrial. The surprised judge quickly denied it.

When Alcock said he wanted a Supreme Court writ that would in effect reverse the judge, Haggerty told him to find a justice overnight by phone and apply for oral directive. He added: "This case will proceed at 9 a.m. unless I am directed by the Supreme Court not to." The state contends Shaw used the alias Clay or Clem Bertrand in conspiring in September, (See JUDGE, Page 3)

New Snow Falls Over Panhandle, Traffic Slowed

Pampa and other area residents awoke this morning to again discover their cars buried under newly-fallen snow. A total of 3½ inches was reported in the city.

Warnings for travelers in the area were released, but no serious accidents had been reported shortly before noon. The wet snow hindered the flow of traffic, but not as much as Monday's snow did. City crews had placed sand on many streets before heavy traffic appeared.

Light showers, with a 20 per cent probability, were forecast for tonight, but no further snow is in prospect as yet. Skies were expected to remain cloudy, with some light fog.

Snow and drifts powered by high winds in the Panhandle brought a travelers' warning from the weather bureau early today but no serious accidents were reported.

Snow increases measuring two to three inches were common in the northwestern Panhandle area just before and just after midnight.

A cold front, which hit El Paso Wednesday night, was expected to ram its way through Central Texas by mid-afternoon and tonight.

Scattered rains were forecast for today over East and South Texas.

A marillo radar weather reported two snow pockets in Northwest Texas, one 45 miles northeast of Amarillo and another 20 miles south of Dalhart.

Moderate thunderstorms were reported this morning extending from Waco to Denton and another belt from College Station to Abilene.

Galveston reported rain over a large area from Corpus Christi to Lufkin.



OHI, NO, NOT AGAIN — A new accumulation of snow hit Pampans square in the face again this morning after the surprise snow that fell Monday morning. Local hotel employee Jerry Hill shows his feelings after coming to work early this morning to find another layer of snow to hamper travel and activities throughout the Panhandle. A total of 3 and one-half inches of new snow was reported for the city.

United States Call for Return To Geneva Agreements of 1954

PARIS (UPI) — The United States called today for a return to the 1954 Geneva agreements which ended the French Indochina War and said there must be a mutual de-escalation of the Vietnam War if there is to be peace.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said the de-escalation was "an absolutely essential first step." And he impatiently rejected once again the Communist demand the Americans pull out of Vietnam, unconditionally, as a first step.

Backed by South Vietnamese chief delegate Pham Dang Lam, Lodge accused the Communists of hampering the progress of the conference by failing to

make concrete proposals while insisting on demands they knew were unacceptable.

"The United States believes that the essential elements of the 1954 accords, which we have all said we support as the basis for a future settlement, provide common ground on which to build the structure of peace in Vietnam," Lodge said.

The Geneva agreements were a set of documents which ended the French colonial war in Indochina. The United States, which did not sign them, nevertheless supported their provisions.

Lodge urged the Communist delegates to discuss with the allies such key provisions of the accords as the establishment of a Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) along the 17th parallel, the disengagement of opposing military forces, the cessation of hostilities, the non-intervention by the South and the North in one another's internal affairs and the impartial international policing of the agreements.

"The Communist insistence on U.S. military pullout, Lodge said the Hanoi and Viet Cong negotiators "obviously recognize that the solution of military issues is an absolutely essential first step for the creation of conditions in which the political problems can be resolved."

Lodge said, "Your side and our side seem to agree that military issues and particularly the question of withdrawal of military forces are of key importance to an overall settlement."

"The withdrawal of forces, however, like other issues involved in this negotiation is not a subject which should be advanced in terms of uncondi-

Iraq Executes Seven Convicted of Spying

BEIRUT (UPI) — Iraq today executed seven men convicted of spying for Israel and put their bodies on public display in

Baghdad's Liberation Square, Radio Baghdad reported.

An eighth man convicted on similar charges had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment because he had cooperated with Iraqi authorities in smashing a spy ring, the broadcast said. A ninth man is still at large but faces the same charges.

The executions were carried out in the pre-dawn hours today only hours after an edited version of the trial was broadcast over Baghdad Radio and television. The trial by a three-man revolutionary court took place Feb. 11.

A later announcement by Baghdad Radio said four civilians had been hanged in prison and three Iraqi soldiers had been executed by firing squad.

"The bodies of the traitors now hang in Liberation Square," a commentator said.

None of those executed or convicted was a Jew.

It recalled a similar execution Jan. 27 in which the Iraqi regime put the bodies of 14 alleged Israeli spies—nine of them Jews—on display, some of them in the same square.

That display in front of thousands of cheering Iraqis brought worldwide dismay.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Classroom Teachers Consider Agreement

By WANDA MAE HUFF
News Staff Writer

A study committee of Pampa classroom teachers is "in the process of educating all Pampa teachers" how to draw up a professional consultation agreement with the Pampa School Board, according to Lewis

Rogers, president of Pampa Classroom Teachers Association.

Copies of a "rough draft" of the agreement were mailed Tuesday to Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone and all school board members, Rogers said, "but the board has not met as a group to discuss the agreement."

"Other schools in Texas are drawing up professional consultation agreements with their boards," Rogers said, "and we thought we should devise one designed to fit our needs here."

The study committee was authorized by the executive board of Pampa Classroom Teachers Association to go into this study.

Pampa public school teachers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria to hear proposals recommended by the committee of 12, which included 11 teachers and one librarian, Rogers said.

"The school board has not given us permission to talk to them about this proposed agreement yet because they haven't had time to study it," Rogers stated. "The copies were only mailed to them Tuesday. The agreement isn't official and hasn't been approved by all the teachers and may have to be changed after we present it tonight."

Dr. Malone said today he had received his copy of the agreement and knew the legislature had passed a law permitting teacher groups to negotiate tenure agreements and other consultation agree-

(See TEACHERS, Page 3)

Commission Set To Discuss New Zoning Proposals

The City Planning and Zoning Commission was scheduled to go into session at 3 p.m. today to discuss Pampa's proposed zoning ordinance and prepare to make final recommendations to the City Commission.

The zoning commission will review complaints and protests lodged at a Jan. 28 public hearing on the proposed ordinance.

Unless weather conditions interfered, Marvin Springer, whose Dallas planning firm aided in preparing the legislation, was expected to attend this afternoon's meeting.

The new zoning ordinance, if adopted, would replace in its entirety the city's current zoning laws and regulations.

Luke McClellan is chairman of the zoning board. Other members include Bill Duncan, James Brown, Bill Harris and John Lee Bell.

City Manager Charles Hill stated final recommendations probably would not be made at today's zoning board meeting.

Sirhan 'Enormously Composed,' Noted Writer Says During Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "He struck me as enormously composed."

"The rest of us, given this sudden turmoil, were not composed."

"His reaction in a hurricane of sound and feeling seemed like the eye in the center of a hurricane."

"He seemed purged."

George Plimpton is a writer. He is also a close friend of the Kennedy family.

In a fortresslike courtroom Wednesday, Plimpton used those words to describe his impression of Sirhan B. Sirhan after shooting Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and being pinned down on a steam table in a pantry of the Ambassador Hotel.

Plimpton was one of those who subpoenaed Sirhan. He flew here from the east to testify at the trial.

Cross Examined
New York attorney Emile

Zola Beman cross-examined Plimpton about his previous statement to police that he was impressed by Sirhan's "dark brown and enormously peaceful eyes."

Plimpton agreed that Sirhan seemed the calmest person in a scene of pandemonium even though people were fighting to get at him.

Today the state called a series of witnesses, mainly police officers, in the net it is drawing around the 24-year-old Arab immigrant.

One point that may come up is the defense objection to introduction as evidence of notebooks found in Sirhan's home in which he had written: "Robert Kennedy must be assassinated before June 3, 1968."

Kennedy was mortally wounded at 12:11 a.m. on June 5, 1968.

Seizure illegal
The defense contends the

seizure of the "diary" was illegal and without a search warrant.

Another witness, Michael Sacoman, told the jury that Sirhan fired more than 300 rounds during five hours at a target range on the day before Kennedy's death and told another man his gun was sufficient to "kill a dog."

Platinum blonde Claudia Williams, a former waitress at the "Briar Patch" night club, testified that she talked with Sirhan on the range and that he showed her how to fire a revolver her husband had given her as a Christmas present.

Another witness was Paul Schrade, western regional director of the United Auto Workers, who was wounded in the head as bullets sprayed through the pantry.

Schrade said he fell to the floor and lapsed into unconsciousness.

Seizure illegal
The defense contends the

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If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (adv.)

County Students Large Delegation At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — The 227 Gray County students make up one of the 10 largest county delegations enrolled at Texas Technological College, according to figures released by the university's Office of Institutional Studies.

Statistics on the makeup of the Tech student body show that 17,843 of the 19,032 students come from Texas. About 25 per cent of the total — 4,936 — are from Lubbock County.

Forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico sent a total of 1,057 students to Tech for the 1968-69 year, and 132 came from 36 foreign countries. India's 20 students represent the largest group from a single foreign country, and Mexico's 10, the second largest.

Other counties which have large representations on the campus include Bexar (San Antonio), 480; Ector (Odessa), 371; Dallas, 1,619; El Paso, 232; Harris (Houston), 958; Midland, 525; Potter (Amarillo), 491; Tarrant (Fort Worth), 731, and Taylor (Abilene), 322.

Places and Things

ACROSS

- 1 Mountain National Park
- 8 Wyoming peak
- 11 United in a common consent
- 12 Legislative body
- 14 Wrinkle
- 15 Masculine appellation
- 16 — Gardens
- 17 School-home group (ab.)
- 18 Request
- 20 Comes back
- 24 Portable chair
- 27 Excess of calendar over lunar month
- 31 Put into office
- 32 Pacific island group
- 33 Animal domesticator
- 34 Up a tree
- 35 Sleeper's noise
- 36 Granite use temporarily
- 37 Colonizer
- 41 King of Judah (Bib.)
- 44 Hawk parrot
- 45 Masculine nickname
- 48 Bridge holding
- 51 Suit in cards
- 54 Undiminished
- 55 Soup vessel
- 56 Asterisks
- 57 Rigid

DOWN

- 1 Hat
- 2 Hideous
- 3 Retinue, as of a ship
- 4 New Zealand
- 5 Affirmative reply
- 6 Golf mound
- 7 Conclusion
- 8 Ancient Irish capital
- 9 American inventor
- 10 Ishmus, for instance
- 12 Department (ab.)
- 13 Cinctrix
- 18 Chinese measure
- 20 Speedsters
- 21 Dinner course
- 22 Cuddle
- 23 Thinner
- 24 Coteries
- 25 Enthusiastic and
- 26 Populace (comb. form)
- 28 Prayer ending
- 29 Female college student
- 30 Children
- 38 Biblical pronoun
- 39 Palm lily
- 40 Endure
- 41 Philippine sweetop
- 42 Dispatched
- 43 Brazilian tapir
- 45 Arabian gulf
- 46 Honey makers
- 47 Anglo-Saxon theow
- 49 Ventilate
- 50 Credits (ab.)
- 52 Place
- 53 Exist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1969 Easter Seal Appeal to Begin

The 1969 Easter Seal Appeal will open in Gray County Saturday, March 1, according to Paul Keim, Easter Seal representative. Keim said that Easter Seal Appeal letters would begin arriving at homes in the county about Feb. 28.

Keim is the person to be reached to request rehabilitation services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. These services include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing program and special information services to help solve problems faced by the families of handicapped children and adults.

Special emphasis is being given in 1969 by the Easter Seal Society in Texas to locate disabled children and adults who may need rehabilitation services and who do not know where they are available. Anyone who could benefit from treatment and services offered by the Easter Seal Society should contact Keim.

The Easter Seal Society was established in Texas 40 years ago to assist disabled persons and their families in finding and making effective use of all resources helpful to them in developing their abilities and living more useful lives. The Society helps support 21 treatment facilities where crippled children and adults are treated regardless of ability to pay. Wheelchairs, walkers, and related services are provided to those who can't provide for

Helen Hill Gives Talk to Rotarians

Foreign exchange student Helen Hill gave Pampa Rotarians a report on her native country, the Republic of South Africa, at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Coronado Inn.

She said South Africa, with a population of some 17 1/2 million people, is a cosmopolitan country which is both economically and politically stable.

Sponsored by the American Field Service, Miss Hill is staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson while attending Pampa High School this year.

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ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

Enlisted Men Testify On Korean Captivity

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—A sailor who officers of the USS Pueblo called "the most outstanding enlisted man" during their 11 month captivity in North Korea was called to testify at a Navy court of inquiry today.

He is Quartermaster 1C Charles B. Law Jr., 27, Chehalis, Wash. The Koreans made Law "leading petty officer" of the 74 enlisted men, who were usually isolated from the Pueblo's officers.

Six of the officers said that Law unflinchingly took beatings from his jailers when the other men broke the strict prison rules.

Law was held responsible by the Koreans for the behavior of all Pueblo enlisted personnel. He was the only man permitted direct access to the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, and often relayed Bucher's wishes to the crew.

Was Fired
The Koreans finally decided Law was subverting them and fired him as petty officer.

Law was the first enlisted

man to testify in the third and last phase of a formal inquiry by a board of five admirals into the capture of the Navy spy vessel off Korea Jan. 23, 1968.

The court now is reviewing the conduct of Pueblo officers and men in captivity. Earlier parts of the hearing dealt with the vessel's electronic spying mission and its seizure by the Communists.

About 20 Pueblo enlisted men will be questioned by the court. Testimony of the officers ended Wednesday.

Testify In Secret
A Navy spokesman said "five or six" of the Pueblo's enlisted men will be allowed to testify in secret-at their own request. He said the men feel it would be "degrading" to tell their stories in public.

He said the treatment of enlisted men differed little from that given Pueblo officers, who have testified publicly that they signed false "confessions" after they were tortured and their men were threatened with death.

The emotional impact on some Pueblo personnel was revealed Wednesday when Lt. (j.g.) Timothy Harris, 23, Jacksonville, Fla., broke down weeping at the witness table.

The young supply officer's words choked in his throat when he was asked his feelings after the beating that led to his "confession." E. Miles Harvey, Bucher's attorney, led Harris outside to regain his composure. "I wanted to take my life,"

Local Baby Boy Born With Teeth

By RUTH LEWIS
News Staff Writer

Danny Lee Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boykin, was in a bit of a hurry to acquire a full complement of dental equipment apparently.

So when he was born Tuesday morning at Highland General Hospital, he displayed two well-developed, though not quite erupted, lower incisors.

Unfortunately, the teeth will need to be extracted, according to the obstetrician who delivered the baby. Such teeth are a handicap to an infant, interfering with his feeding.

The teeth are, however, a definite part of the "baby teeth" which the child will develop later. He will continue to have a wide space until the permanent set erupts, the doctor said.

Danny Lee is the second child of the Boykin family. His older brother, Frank William, aged three, was born without teeth, like most other babies.

Mrs. Boykin and Danny Lee will be dismissed from the hospital probably Friday, it was said. Their home is at 627 N. Christy. The husband is an employe of Cabot's.

Toastmasters Give Speeches

Gary Warner, a recent transfer to Pampa Toastmasters Club from Ponca City, Okla., gave the "ice breaker" speech at the recent meeting of the group.

Jim Moring, toastmaster of the evening, also introduced as speakers Tom Johnson, "Understanding other Cultures," Malcolm McClelland, "Ren'val in America."

Dave Pilcher, general evaluator, gave critiques of the speeches.

Dave Osborne directed a discussion of automobiles—past, present and future, and other modes of transportation, with all members participating.

McClelland was first-place speaker of the evening.

Two Bonds Set

Bonds of \$1,000 and \$500 were set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford this morning on John Campbell McLeod and Billy Mills.

McLeod, from Canton, Ohio, had a bond of \$1,000 set on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested about 12:26 a.m. Thursday by Pampa policeman Gene Aufleger.

Mills, of 513 Gray, had a bond of \$500 set on a charge of swindling with a worthless check.

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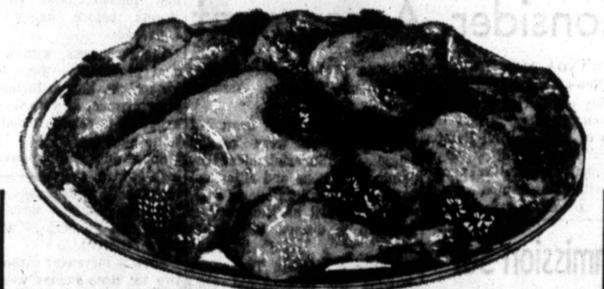
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PEANUT BUTTER	Wagon Trail 2 1/2 lb. jar	88¢
GREEN BEANS	Cut, Allens No. 303 Can	10¢
TISSUE	Delsey 4 Roll Pkg.	39¢
SUGAR	Imperial, 5 lb. bag with \$5 Purchase or More	39¢
CHEER	Giant Box 10c off Label	59¢

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lb.

Del Monte, 46 oz. can	39¢	Food Club all flavors	25c
Grapefruit Juice		Cake Mix 19 oz. pkg.	25c
Food Club Spiced Peaches No. 2 1/2 can	25c	Topco	49c
Carnation		Dish Detergent 35 oz. pkg	49c
Coffee Mate 18 oz. jar	99c	Star Kist Chunk Style Tuna 1/2 can	39¢

Dairy Case BUTTER

Farm Pac Pound **79¢**

BACON Frontier Sliced lb. **65¢**

STEAK Rib lb. **39¢**

FRESH FRYER PARTS

Breasts lb.	69c	Double Breasted (1 extra breast) Fryers lb.	49c
Thighs lb.	55c	4 Legged (2 extra legs) Fryers lb.	49c
Drumsticks lb.	55c		

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cabbage Firm Green Texas, 2 Lbs.	15¢	GREEN ONIONS Fresh Green Bunch	5¢
Tangarines Fla. Large Zipper Skin Lb.	15¢		
Avacados Calif. Large Size	2 FOR 25¢		
Apples Wash. Red Delicious or Golden, Lb.	4 Lbs. \$1.00		

Oleo Food Club Deluxe Lb. **5 for \$1**

Cheese Furr's Halfmoon 10 Oz. Pkg. **67c**

Buns Cinnamon Merico 10 Oz. Pkg. **5 for \$1**

Fresh Frozen Foods

POT PIES

Top Frost Chicken, Beef or Turkey 8 oz. pkg. **6 for \$1.00**

Fine For Broiling Furr's Protein Boneless Club Steak lb.	\$1	Fully Cooked, heat & serve Fish Cakes lb.	59c
Furr's Protein Boneless Shoulder Roast lb.	88c	Top Frost Round Breaded Shrimp 1 lb pkg.	\$1.39
Furr's Protein Ranch Steak lb.	79c	Ends and Pieces Bacon 3 lb. box	69c
Top Frost, Crisp Fillets lb. pkg.	49c		
Top Frost, Crisp Fish 8 oz. pkg.	39c		

Health & Beauty Aids

TOOTH PASTE Pepsodent King Size Each	63¢	Prell Liquid Shampoo family size	99c
		Mello Mist Hair Spray 13 oz.	49c
		Chiffon, 200 count box Facial Tissue	23c

POTATOES

French Fries Dartmouth 2-lb. **38¢**

Corn Dartmouth Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz **29¢**

STORE LOCATED AT North Hobart and Decatur

Obituaries

J. C. JERNIGAN
Funeral services for J. C. (Red) Jernigan will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Lefors with Rev. Gerald Seright, pastor, and Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Pampa, officiating. Burial will be in Lefors Cemetery, directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jernigan was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital Tuesday night after suffering a heart attack in his home in Lefors.

PERCY B. CALLOWAY
Percy B. Calloway, 68, born Jan. 8, 1901, at Blue Ridge, died at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. A resident of 516 N. Christy, he moved here in October, 1939 from Hollister, Okla.

He was employed by Gray County several years and retired 10 years ago.

He was married to Virgie McWhorter, Nov. 24, 1918, at Rush Springs, Okla.

Survivors are his wife, Virgie, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Lassiter, Amarillo, and Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Pampa; three sons, Bob Calloway, Kilgore; Max Calloway and Bill Calloway, both of Pampa; seven sisters, Miss Lula Calloway, Mrs. Priscilla Clark, and Mrs. Juanita McManus, all of Frederick, Okla.; Mrs. Nettie Self, Fort Worth; Mrs. Cleo Johnson, and Mrs. Annabelle Scales, both of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Frances Rackley, Hollister, Okla.; six brothers, Woodrow Calloway, Hollister, Okla.; Wilson Calloway, Fort Worth; Matt Calloway, Elburn, Ill.; Melvin Calloway and Andy Calloway, both of Frederick, Okla.; Roy Calloway, Quincy,

Wash.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Dan Cameron, First Baptist Church pastor, and Rev. Mac Browning, St. Paul Methodist Church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Ray Williams, Sam Teague, Bill Wright, Tom Poage, Cecil Charles and Paul Stewart.

NORA A. FERRIS SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Mrs. Nora A. Ferris, 70, of Shamrock, mother of Tex Ferris and M. B. Ferris, both of Pampa, are pending with Richardson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ferris died Tuesday at her home after a long illness.

She was born in Tennessee and moved to Shamrock 15 years ago from Kellerville. She first moved to the Panhandle from Grandfield, Okla., in 1938. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Mace Jones, Borger, and Mrs. Bill Felton, Amarillo; four other sons, Ben H. Ferris Jr., Fresno, Calif.; Fred Ferris, Shemof; Howard Ferris, Eagle Mountain, Calif.; and Kenneth Ferris, Elk City, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Howard Rogers, Borger; two brothers, Claude Thomas, Roswell, N.M., and Alfred Thomas, California; 37 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Judge

(Continued From Page 1)
1963, with Lea Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferris to murder President John F. Kennedy. It produced a former FBI man who testified he searched in vain here right after the Kennedy assassination for a Clay Bertrand.

Court News CORPORATION COURT

Earnie Don Lee, 944 S. Nelson, speeding.
Johnny Wayne Hopkins, 115 S. Finley, ignoring stop sign.
Earl Griffin, 517 N. West, unsafe change of travel.
George W. Scott, 1709 N. Russell, improper start.
Lawton L. Clark, Amarillo, speeding.

JUSTICE OF PEACE

Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson, Pct. 2, place 2:
George William Jones, speeding 85-70, fine \$15.
Patrick Edwards McPheeters, no operator's license.
Alf Smith, over gross weight.
Marvin L. Cuttler, over gross weight.



F. G. SHACKLEFORD
... law firm associate

Pampa Law Firm Makes Changes

A long-time Pampa law firm changed its name today.

J. W. Gordon Jr. and R. F. Gordon announced continuation of the firm name of Gordon and Gordon in the First National Bank Bldg.

Ross N. Buzzard, a partner since 1950, announced he will open law offices within the next week or ten days in the Hughes Bldg. For the past 18 years the law firm has been known as Gordon, Gordon and Buzzard.

F. G. (Jerry) Shackelford, who has been with Gordon, Gordon and Buzzard for the past eight months, will be associated with Gordon and Gordon. He holds a B.S. degree from West Texas State University and received his LL.B. degree from Baylor University School of Law last May.

Smith

(Continued From Page 1)
—Include all alcoholic beverages under the state sales tax, raising \$40 million.

—Include equipment rentals under the sales tax, raising \$9 million.

Carson Museum Displays Rifles

Rifles from the flint-lock to the semi-automatic, as well as other firearms, are included in the gun collection of Jim McFarland currently lent to the Carson County Square House Museum. The display will be there for several weeks, museum officials report, and the public is invited to see it.

McFarland, postmaster at Claude, has been collecting guns since 1938. Included are Winchester rifles, from the "Henry" Civil War repeater to the Model 1895 lever-action rifle. Among pistols being shown are Colts, Derringers, U.S. Marshal handguns and automatics.

One exhibit, entitled "Evolution of Firearms," traces development of the handgun from the Chinese hand cannon ca 1327, to today's automatic.

Firearms enthusiasts will enjoy seeing this display, as well as the museum itself, it is stressed. In the latter are a recently acquired Santa Fe caboose donated by the railroad, an authentic Red Barn, gift of the O.H. Finch family, and a windmill rebuilt by local persons.

Texaco Honors Area Residents

Nine residents of the Pampa area were among 27 employees of the Texaco Company to be honored at a recent service award dinner at Ramada Inn, Wichita Falls. All were members of the Wichita Falls district of Texaco Inc. and represented a total of 823 years' service.

According to H.E. Peoples, 1706 Grape, field foreman, local persons honored were: 40 years—Floyd Whitwood, Lefors; 35 years—H.E. Peoples and H.E. Patton, Pampa, L.E. Jordan, Skellytown; 25 years—

- Mainly - About - People -

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

*Indicates paid advertising

Oklahoma and Texas fishing license. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.
Polly Jean Wagner of Pampa is among 81 spring semester pledges to the nine social sororities at North Texas State University. Miss Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wagner, 2343 Navajo, is a pledge of Alpha Phi.

Washable dacron and cotton pant set, \$4.98, Dyke's Discount.
Mary Shewmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shewmaker of Pampa, has pledged Gata social club at Abilene Christian College. Miss Shewmaker is a junior elementary education major at ACC. To be eligible for social club membership a student must have at least 30 semester hours and a grade point average of no less than 2.0.

First anniversary. Pauline's Sports Wear. Register for free gifts, four drawings Saturday.

All activities at First Christian Church have been cancelled for tonight. This will include CMS business meeting.

Capt. Jess Duncan of the Pampa Salvation Army will be the speaker at "Laymen's Banquet" in Amarillo tomorrow. He will speak on the topic, "The New LSD Pill," described as guaranteed to take listeners on a trip that will produce excitement, growth, purpose and satisfaction.

Travis PTA will sponsor radio program "What Is a Dietitian?" with Mrs. D. V. Hayer as guest speaker at 9:15 a.m. Friday.

Cecil Collum, O.T. Gist and **A.E. Pennington** and **W.D. Smith, Pampa** and **H.D. Dunn, Lefors.**

Grand Jury To Examine Rape Charge

A 31st Judicial District grand jury is scheduled to examine a charge of rape against Willie Charles Crummie when it convenes here Friday morning.

Crummie, who was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday afternoon by Justice of the Peace E. L. Anderson, has been charged in the early Saturday morning rape of a Pampa woman.

Anderson denied bond for Crummie and the 43-year-old Negro was placed in Gray County Jail.

Teachers

(Continued From Page 1)
ments with their boards.

"The agreements are not compulsory and can be a good thing," Malone added.

When asked why a written agreement was necessary, Rogers said, "Communications between Pampa teachers and the board are open, friendly and in good rapport now."

"Because communications are open, it may not seem necessary to have a written agreement, but we can't be sure communications will always remain so open," he said.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 1)
non-English speaking countries, only interpreters will be present. Staff members, and others in the President's official party of some 20 or so, will stand by until called in to join in the discussions which will also be attended by their opposite numbers.

Here is a tentative schedule for the trip that starts Sunday: Arrive Brussels Air-

Shrine Officers To Be Inducted Here Tomorrow

Pampa Shrine Association officers for 1969 will be installed at a 7 p.m. Friday meeting in the Sportman's Club.

Potentate John E. Satterstrom and the Khiva Shrine Divan from Amarillo will come to Pampa to install the following:

J. W. Duke, president; Travis McMillan, vice president; A. B. Moore, vice president; Jerry Sims, secretary-treasurer, and directors Stanley M. Chittenden, Don Conley and Richard Stowers.

The 1969 president of the association also announced members of the investigating committee for Masonic Crippled Children's Services, a function in which all Masonic bodies participate.

Members of the committee, Duke stated, are Truman Atwater, Don M. Conley, Frank Hearse, Joe C. Miller, A. B. Moore, V. E. Wagner, H. V. Walls and Dr. Julian M. Key.

Jerry Sims will serve as the committee's secretary-treasurer. Aubrey Jones and Roy L. Kay have been named coordinators of the Masonic Crippled Children's Services program.

port early afternoon and is met by King Baudouin and representatives of Belgium government, NATO and the European Economic Community. Visit with officials at Palais Royale de Brussels. Overnight Brussels Hilton Hotel.

Monday: Visits NATO headquarters and the Belgium Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and meets privately with King Baudouin. Departs for London, in late afternoon.

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Open 8 A.M. Till 6:30 P.M. CLOSED
Monday Thru Saturday SUNDAY

Center Cut, Lean, Tender, Fresh
PORK CHOPS Lb. 79c

Country Style, Lots of Meat
SPARE RIBS Lb. 69c

B-B-Q Beef Home Made 1 Lb. Ctn. 69c

Ground Chuck	BACON
Extra Lean 69c/lb	Fite's Smoke House 69c/lb
Fresh	CHEESE
BEEF SHORT RIBS	Lean 69c/lb
For Barbecue 39c/lb	Longhorn 69c/lb
Lean	

Fites Choice Feed Lot Beef
Rib Eye Steak \$1.98/lb.

USDA Choice Federally Inspected Beef
• Cut • Wrapped • Frozen

HALF BEEF For Your Freezer... 48c/lb
Plus 7c lb. Processing
• 130 Days in Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day •
• Financed Frozen Beef Purchases. Up to 4 months to Pay •

Grade A, Nest Fresh
LARGE EGGS Doz. 49c

Ice Cream Borden's 1/2 Gal. 65c

Vanilla Wafers Shurfine 1 Lb. Box 25c

Marshmallow	Roxey
BON-BONS	DOG FOOD
Shurfresh 20-Oz. Bag 29c	3 Reg. Cans 25c
CLOROX	AJAX
Bleach 1/2 Gal. 35c	Cleaner Reg. Can 10c

Biscuits Shurfresh Reg. Cans 3 for 25c

Crackers Shurfresh 1 Lb. Box 19c

Flour Gladiola 5 lb. bag 49c

PRODUCE

US No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 55c	Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 8 for \$1
FROZEN FOOD	
Mr. G. Frozen FRENCH FRIES Irregular 2 Lb. Bag 29c	Patio Frozen, Mexican Combination Dinner 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Circulation for the Carson County Library was lower in 1968 than in the previous year, according to Mrs. Harvey King, librarian. The decrease is believed to be the result of phasing out of Amarillo Air Force Base and the loss of residents at Pantex, which resulted in the closing of that branch.

Pantex branch closed early in 1968 after circulating only 470 pieces of reading material, compared to 3439 pieces in 1967.

Skellytown branch had a circulation of 10,785, a gain of 870 over the previous year. It had 21 new applications for membership cards. Mrs. Fannie Coleman is librarian.

The Groom branch increased its circulation by 965 with a circulation of 10,925 and applications from 37 persons. Librarian is Mrs. Floyd Knight.

White Deer's circulation, totaling 10,112, was down by 436. There were 27 new applications for library cards, according to Mrs. W. L. Potter, librarian.

Panhandle had 121 new applications, but its circulation was down 388 with a total of 23,691.

Adults read more in Carson County last year, it is shown, taking out 31,891 pieces of reading matter, compared to 30,931 in 1967. This figure was a gain of 960. Children's circulation was down by 2888, with a total of 24,092 compared to 26,960 in 1967. Expanded recreation programs for children accounted for the drop, it is believed.

Fines collected for overdue books and other reading matter totaled \$355.87. This money is placed in a petty cash fund distributed to all branches of the library and is used for miscellaneous expense.

Memorial books have been popular, according to Mrs. King. \$343.96 having been contributed to this fund. Books bought by the library and distributed to branches cost \$3,767.19.

Magazine and newspaper subscriptions for the year cost \$680.30.

Plans are under way for the summer reading program which begins in early June. The program will be climaxed with a picnic.

Each branch of the library conducts a weekly story hour. Library staff members are assisted in this by interested women and girls of each community.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

BMA	26 1/2	27
PAC	14 1/2	15 1/4
DPA, Inc.	12	12 1/2
Franklin Life	20 1/4	20 1/2
Glennville Life	7	8
Guar Life Holding	28 1/4	28 1/2
Jafferson Pilot	28 1/2	29 1/2
Ky. Chf. Life	9 1/2	9 3/4
Natl. Fid. Life	18 1/2	19 1/4
Natl. Old Line	9 1/2	10
Nat. Prod. Life	1 1/4	1 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	27	28
Repub. Natl. Life	21 1/4	22 1/4
Southland Life	44	46
So. West. Life	36	35 1/4
Int. Sec.	11 1/2	12 1/4

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

American Can	55 1/2
American Tel and Tel	52 1/2
Amer. Tobac.	28 1/2
Anacosta	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2
Big Three	28 1/2
Cabot	35 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2
Citibanc	62 1/2
Diamond-Shamrock	31 1/2
Dupont	32 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	70 1/2
Ford	30 1/2
Gen. Elec.	28 1/2
Gen. Mills	27 1/2
Guar Oil	43 1/2
Guar. Life	28 1/2
IBM	296 1/2
Marcor Inc.	48 1/2
Pennac's	48 1/2
Phillips	68 1/2
R. J. Reynolds	43 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	28 1/2
Shan. Oil Ind.	58
Shan. Oil N.Y.	79
Standard Oil	29 1/2
SW Pub. Serv.	18 1/2
UWC	20 1/2
Texas	41 1/2
U.S. Steel	43 1/2
Westings	47

How would you like to save over \$70.00 on the sofa of your choice?

You can if you shop at Texas Furniture Company this weekend.

Select from all sofas in the store marked with a red flag.

Save on Famous brand names such as Kroehler, Clyde Pearson, Maddox, and Highland House.

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DESSERTS CHILDREN OR MOTHERS CAN MAKE WITH EASE
... in minutes serve fruit cup sundaes or chantilly fruit pastries

Encourage Children To Help Bake Desserts

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Sp) — Next time your youngsters ask to help make the dessert, let them. Encourage their enthusiasm for baking with delicious, yet easy-to-make specialties they can prepare themselves.

Such masterpieces are Fruit Cup Sundaes and Chantilly Fruit Pastries made from the packaged ingredients or refrigerated apple, cherry or blueberry turnovers. Cooks of all ages will enjoy making (and eating!) these attractive finales which take just minutes to fix.

For the Chantilly Fruit Pastries, you simply shape the refrigerated dough and bake. After cooling, top the petite squares with a mixture of the real fruit filling and icing. To serve, garnish with fluffy mounds of whipped cream.

The dough is shaped inside muffin cups for Fruit Cup Sundaes then filled with a fruit and icing mixture before baking. To complete the sundaes, top with scoops of ice cream and nuts or coconut.

Yes, your youngsters (or you) will be proud to say, "I made this dessert myself."

FRUIT CUP SUNDAES
1 package (14 oz.) refrigerated turnover pastries
1 quart vanilla ice cream

Separate turnover dough into 8 squares. Press each square into greased muffin cups allowing 4 corners of square to extend over edge of cups. Pinch each corner to form points. Combine fruit filling and frosting. Spoon about 1 table-

spoon of this mixture into each cup. Bake at 400 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Remove immediately. Cool. Top with a scoop of ice cream and chopped nuts or toasted coconut if desired.

TIP: Any flavor ice cream can be substituted for vanilla. Fruit cups are more attractive if baked in alternate muffin cups.

CHANTILLY FRUIT PASTRIES
1 package (14 oz.) refrigerated turnover pastries
1 cup whipping cream, whipped.

Separate turnover dough into 8 squares on ungreased baking sheet. Pring 4 corners of each square to center, pressing gently to seal. Bake at 400 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or

until golden brown. Cool. Combine fruit filling and icing. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of mixture over each baked pastry. Top with whipped cream.

New Broiler
A new electric broiler that looks like a toaster and isn't much larger than one is designed to broil anything from thin bacon to thick steaks and split or cutup chicken. The 10 1/4 by 11 1/4 by 6-inch 1,500-watt appliance has a two-position self-adjusting broiler rack. Grease drips from cooking food into a bottom drip pan away from the heating elements, and the entire appliance comes apart for easy cleaning. The rack, doors and drip pan may be washed in a dishwasher.

Food Page

Cherry Coffee Cake Sparks Breakfasts

OAK BROOK, Ill. (Sp) — Whether or not George Washington liked to eat cherries is a point of controversy. However, the cherry has come to represent Washington and distinguish the holiday named for him, his birthday, Saturday.

You can bring this holiday to the breakfast table by serving bacon and Cherry Crumble Coffeecake to a hungry family. Bacon starts the day off right. Crisp delicious slices have the brown sugar cure and hardwood smoked flavor that give bacon old-fashioned goodness. This bacon with its sweet smoke taste will make hungry youngsters come back for more. Its flavor goes so well with coffee-

cake it's wise to have a big platter on the table and plenty on hand.

Cherry Crumble Coffeecake is a streusel topped quickbread that takes less than 10 minutes to assemble and 30 minutes to bake.

Orange juice in a water goblet adds an elegant touch to breakfast. So why not make holidays special? Serving bacon and coffeecake for breakfast will brighten the day and put the whole family into good spirits.

CHERRY CRUMBLE COFFEE CAKE
(Yield: 9-inch square cake)
1/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Topping:
1 pound can unsweetened cherries
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Cream together shortening and granulated sugar. Add egg and beat. Blend in milk. Sift together 1 1/2 cups flour, baking powder, and salt into bowl with shortening mixture. Mix together. Spread batter in a 9-inch square baking pan which has been rubbed with shortening. Drain cherries. Mix together 1/2 cup flour, brown sugar, and cinnamon for topping. Add melted butter and blend. Place cherries on top of cake. Sprinkle crumble topping over cherries. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes or until done.

Food Buying Guide
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following guide to the nation's food buys for the weekend was prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior for United Press International.

Broiler fryer chickens and turkeys continue to be the leaders among the meats. Beef features this weekend include roasts, steaks and ground beef. Pork items in abundance are bacon, Boston butts, chops, ham, roasts, and smoked picnics.

Canned salmon fish sticks and portions, and fish filets are the fish buys to watch for, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Cabbage, carrots, celery, lettuce, onions, and potatoes are the most abundant fresh vegetables. Good selections of radishes may be available to some areas. Fresh fruit in the abundant class are apples, bananas, grapefruit, and oranges.



A beautiful cherry meringue pie.

First President Celebrate Birthday With George's Pie

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor
Myth or fact, the story that George Washington chopped down the family cherry tree is worth accepting because cherries make such beautiful pies for celebration.

SPICY CHERRY MERINGUE PIE
1 baked (9-inch) margarine pastry shell
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 (16- to 17-ozs.) can cherries
Never-fail meringue
Cinnamon topping...

Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Drain juice from cherries and blend with sugar mixture. Stir in cherries. Stirring constantly, boil 1 minute. Pour into pastry shell.

Prepare meringue: spread around edge of filling first, touching crust all around; fill in center. Sprinkle with cinnamon-topping. Bake until meringue is lightly browned, 30 minutes in 350-degree oven. Cool to room temperature.

Margarine-Pastry Shell: Combine 1 and one-third cups sifted flour and one-third cup in mixing bowl. Blend in 1/2 cup margarine until fine crumbs form. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons cold water over mixture while tossing to blend well. Press

dough firmly into ball. Roll out to 12-inch circle on lightly floured board. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie pan. Trim 1/2-inch beyond rim. Flute edge. Prick and bake in 450-degree oven light golden brown.

Never-fail Meringue: Stir together 1 tablespoon each of cornstarch and water. Stir into 1/2-cup boiling water in saucepan. Boil 1 minute, stirring occasionally. Cover; cool. Beat 3 egg whites and a dash of salt until foamy. Add 6 tablespoons sugar, one at a time, beating well. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Beat in cornstarch mixture.

Cinnamon Topping: Mix together 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2-teaspoon cinnamon.

More sugar and other flavoring agents are needed in frozen desserts than chilled because the lower temperatures tend to numb your taste buds. Sugar also improves the texture of frozen desserts, lowers their freezing points and hinders formation of large ice or lactose crystals.



Freezer Beef Sale

Choice Grain Fed Beef
Unconditionally Guaranteed
Investigate Our Monthly Pay Plan
This Meat is Cut To Your Specifications, DOUBLE WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN TO INSURE TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR.

1/2 BEEF ----- lb. 46¢ Front Quarter 42¢
HIND QUARTER - lb. 56¢

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CHERRY CRUMBLE COFFEECAKE
... served with crisp bacon slices

Price Tagged for Thrift

Shurfine 303 Can TOMATOES 4 FOR 89¢	Gold Medal Flour 5 lb bag 49¢	TOP QUALITY FOOD	PEACHES Food King 2 No 2 1/2 Cans 49¢
BLEACH Energy 1/2 gal. 25¢	Morton's TV DINNERS ea. 39¢	Food King SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 39¢	TISSUE Softlin 10 Roll Pak 69¢
Morton 20 Oz. APPLE PIES ea. 29¢	Patio Mexican Style DINNER, ea. 39¢	Arrow PINTO BEANS 2 lb. bag 25¢	Krafts 2 Lb. Box VELVEETA CHEESE 99¢
Barbecued Beef & Gravy Market Made Lb. 79¢	Shurfine BISCUITS 12 Cans \$1.00 Shurfine OLEO 6 Lbs. \$1.00 Shurfine COFFEE Lb. Can 59¢ Shurfine SYRUP Qt. 39¢ Shurfine OIL 24 oz. Btl. 39¢ Bama 18 oz. Red Plum Jam 29¢	Shurfine 303 Can APPLE SAUCE 2:39¢ Del Monte 303 Can GOLDEN CORN 5:10¢ Shurfine 16 Oz. Jar CUCUMBER CHIPS 3:79¢ Van Camps 300 Can PORK & BEANS 7:10¢ Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 4:89¢	Ellis 1 1/2 Lb. Can CHILI no Beans 59¢ Shurfine 303 Can APPLE SAUCE 2:39¢ Del Monte 303 Can GOLDEN CORN 5:10¢ Shurfine 16 Oz. Jar CUCUMBER CHIPS 3:79¢ Van Camps 300 Can PORK & BEANS 7:10¢ Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 4:89¢
Fancy Sunray Chuck Roast lb. 49¢	SAUSAGE Fresh Pork 2 Lbs. 69¢	PRODUCE Calif. Sunkist ORANGES, Lb. 19¢ Texas Green Cabbage 7¢ lb	Shurfine 303 Can APPLE SAUCE 2:39¢ Del Monte 303 Can GOLDEN CORN 5:10¢ Shurfine 16 Oz. Jar CUCUMBER CHIPS 3:79¢ Van Camps 300 Can PORK & BEANS 7:10¢ Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 4:89¢
Fresh Pork Backbone lb. 59¢	GROUND BEEF Fresh Lb. 39¢	Shurfine QT. SALAD DRESSING 39¢	Shurfine 303 Can APPLE SAUCE 2:39¢ Del Monte 303 Can GOLDEN CORN 5:10¢ Shurfine 16 Oz. Jar CUCUMBER CHIPS 3:79¢ Van Camps 300 Can PORK & BEANS 7:10¢ Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 4:89¢
Fryers Fresh Dressed Gov. Insp. Whole Lb. 29¢	Bacon Smoke Rite Thick Sliced 2 Lbs. 97¢	Shurfine QT. SALAD DRESSING 39¢	Shurfine 303 Can APPLE SAUCE 2:39¢ Del Monte 303 Can GOLDEN CORN 5:10¢ Shurfine 16 Oz. Jar CUCUMBER CHIPS 3:79¢ Van Camps 300 Can PORK & BEANS 7:10¢ Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 4:89¢
Round Steak Lb. Fancy Sunray 89¢	Pork Steak Fresh Lb. 49¢	Shurfine QT. SALAD DRESSING 39¢	Shurfine 303 Can APPLE SAUCE 2:39¢ Del Monte 303 Can GOLDEN CORN 5:10¢ Shurfine 16 Oz. Jar CUCUMBER CHIPS 3:79¢ Van Camps 300 Can PORK & BEANS 7:10¢ Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 4:89¢
Cube Steak Lean No Waste Lb. 98¢		Shurfine QT. SALAD DRESSING 39¢	Shurfine 303 Can APPLE SAUCE 2:39¢ Del Monte 303 Can GOLDEN CORN 5:10¢ Shurfine 16 Oz. Jar CUCUMBER CHIPS 3:79¢ Van Camps 300 Can PORK & BEANS 7:10¢ Shurfine VIENNA SAUSAGE 4:89¢

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Regular, Hard to Hold

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
13-oz. can Reg. 99¢ **47¢**

LOVING CARE By Clairol
All Shades Reg. \$1.75 **99¢**

Special Dry Skin Formula

JERGEN'S
Lotion 12 1/2-oz. btl. Reg. \$2.00 **99¢**

6 1/2 oz. size
CALM
SPRAY DEODORANT Reg. \$1.49 **88¢**

CURAD BONUS BOX
Adhesive Bandages **48¢**

BOTTLE OF 60 TABLETS
Bufferin Reg. 99¢ **63¢**

CONGESTAID 8 OZ.
Vaporizer Reg. \$1.19 **58¢**

12-OZ. BOTTLE
Gelusil Liquid Reg. \$1.59 **97¢**

BOTTLE OF 80
Geritol Tablets Reg. \$4.98 **2"**

SUPER STAINLESS - DOUBLE EDGE - Pkg. of 10
Personna Blades Reg. \$1.45 **89¢**

126-12 BLACK AND WHITE
Kodak Film Reg. 70c **39¢**

Romania Leads The Good Life

EDITOR'S: the people of Romania, a nation which follows an independent course in following communism, lead the good life and things are getting better. Western influence is obvious in Bucharest.

By K. C. THALER
BUCHAREST (UPI)—The miniskirt, beat music, abstract art and the other trappings of the Western world have reached this maverick nation of the Communist world.

The secret police has had its wings clipped. The dreaded knock on the door at dawn is a thing of the past.

Western newspapers are readily available. Writers and artists are apparently not overly restricted, provided they steer clear of politics and what are described as "matters of state security."

Western films — American, French, Italian among them — are showing in theaters where long lines are forming in the

morning hours.

Conservative Dress
Hippies and other longhaired types are generally absent from the public scene of this nation. The male youth seems to stick to more conservative forms of dress.

Young people are understood to be showing some signs of ferment with growing interest for things abroad.

The influx of tourists, including a considerable number from the West has had a notable impact, especially in the areas of the key resorts and the capital. Hard currency spenders are particularly welcome.

Romania, alone among Soviet satellites, refuses to isolate Red China. Relations are maintained with Peking. Romania, in another defiance of the Soviets, refused to end diplomatic relations with Israel.

Nicolae Ceausescu, party secretary and the country's leader, has been quoted as saying: "The Communist

movement does not require a leading center, each party having to think and act independently." His regime seems bent on continuing its go-it-alone course.

Autos Rare
Industrial expansion is receiving much attention and emphasis, with heavy industry far ahead of consumer goods in priority.

Cars are rare and for the ordinary man or woman virtually unobtainable. It would take the average salary earner between five and six years before he could think of acquiring a small car — provided, that is, he would save his entire salary throughout this period and not spend any of it on food or anything else.

The cost of a small car is around 65,000 lei (about \$3,600) at the tourist rate, but over \$10,000 at the ordinary commercial rate.

The average income is around 1,000 lei a month or about \$60.

Some earn less, some up to 2,000 and 3,000 lei. But they are the exception. Apparently there are no big earners in this Communist society. The graduation in Poland and Hungary and, for that matter, in the Soviet Union, A yard of suiting material would swallow up a whole week's salary. Yet, people are reasonably well dressed, girls attractively turned out. Cosmetics are in ample supply, including French perfumes at exorbitant prices.

Rents are nominal and so are transport costs, and with several members in the family putting their earnings together, they seem to manage.

Efficient Calculator
One of the most efficient calculating devices ever invented, and the forerunner of today's computer, is the abacus, which has been used throughout the world for over 2,000 years.

On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions
Mrs. Linda Robertson, 704 E. Browning.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, Pampa.
Mrs. Dorothy Mae Minyard, 317 Jean.
Robert C. Heaton, Skellytown, W.S. Berry, Skellytown.
Mrs. Anna Gene Myers, 419 N. Carr.
Thomas J. Britt, 811 1/2 S. Gray.
Baby Boy Minyard, 317 Jean.
Stephen Michael Wilson, Pampa.
John Hartman Sturgeon, 1721 Fir.
Mrs. June Ann Whitaker, Shamrock.
Mrs. Ollie Lee Cole, 2525 Christine.
William L. Lard, Miami.
Loyal Bird, 1700 Fir.
Donald Farmer, 510 N. Russell.
G. Earl Black, 736 N. Dwight.
James Edward Dawson, Borger.
Mrs. Ada Corine Oliver, 533 Maple.

Weldon C. Steward, 1320 Terrace.
Marvin Eugene Coleman, 312 W. Tuke.
Baby Boy Robertson, 704 E. Browning.

Dismissals
Gregory Rutledge, Pampa.
Thomas Coffee, 2142 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Beulah Pyeatt, 1919 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Geneva Butler, White Deer.
Mrs. Janeal Prickett, 2221 N. Wells.
Baby Girl Prickett, 221 N. Wells.
William R. Cullison, McLean.
Mrs. Opal Wright, 1334 Williston.
Mrs. Ethel Bryant, 107 E. 26th.
Mrs. Jon Fuller, 1122 Charles.
Mrs. Doris Jean Gray, White Deer.
Mrs. Nettie Lancaster, Mobeetie.
Clyde Ellis, 2227 Duncan.
Mrs. Kay Dickerson, 215 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Odie Gabriel, 1836 N.

Summer.
CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. & Mrs. Bill Minyard, 317 Jean, on the birth of a boy at 12:02 p.m. weighing 8 lbs 16 oz.
Mr. & Mrs. Woody S. Robertson, 704 E. Browning on the birth of a boy at 7:28 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 13 oz.

NEW FLU CASES
TOKYO (UPI)—More than 500,000 persons were treated for influenza last week, the health ministry announced Wednesday. It also reported 142,317 new cases of the flu during the week, with the islands of Hokkaido and Kyushu recording the sharpest increase.

DELAY RESCUE OPERATIONS
SEOUL (UPI)—Snow storms continued in the Sorak Mountains 55 miles east of here Wednesday further delaying rescue operations for 10 persons trapped in an avalanche last Friday. The victims were training for an expedition to the Himalayas when they were caught. They carried food for three days.

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\$100 CASH TO: MRS. BILL WHITFORD, Spearman, Texas—EARL MAYES, Texhoma, Oklahoma
MRS. BEN ZIMMERMAN, Balke, Oklahoma—MRS. DEAN COLLINS, Dumas, Texas—AUDIE PRICE, Dalhart, Texas—DICKY COX, Hooker, Oklahoma—HAZEL GAYLER, Clayton, New Mexico—MRS. R. L. HIATT, Enid, Oklahoma—JOSE RUIZ, Boise City, Oklahoma—LAURA M. EJTLE, Pampa, Texas—MRS. JOHN BECKWITH, Cleo Springs, Oklahoma—MRS. WAYNE ADAMS, Borger, Texas—PLUS MANY MORE!

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QUARTER SLICED **Pork Loins** Lb. **69¢** **FAMILY PACK Pork Chops** SIRLOIN CUT Lb. **69¢**

LOADED WITH MEAT! **Country Spareribs** Lb. **69¢** **FRESH HOME STYLE Pork Sausage** Lb. **49¢**

Swift's Pro-Ten Beef **Sirloin Steak** Lb. **98¢** **BAR-S BONELESS CANNED HAMS** 5-Lb. Can **\$4.00**

Extra Lean **Ground Chuck** Lb. **69¢** **Meadowdale SLICED BACON** 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

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CAMELOT Cod or Perch Fillets 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢** **Meadowdale, All Meat Sliced Bologna** lb. **69¢**

COMSTOCK CHERRY PIE MIX NO. 2 Can **49¢** **SKYLAND Red Pitted PIE CHERRIES** 3 303 Cans **\$1.00** **ALL FLAVORS FAIRMONT SHERBET** Pint Plastic **19¢**

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PIZZA PIES 12-OZ. SIZE CHEESE PIZZA EA. **59¢** 14-OZ. SIZE PEPPERONI EA. **73¢** 13-OZ. SIZE SAUSAGE PIZZA EA. **69¢** 10-OZ. SIZE CHEESE PIZZA EA. **49¢** 10-OZ. SIZE SAUSAGE PIZZA EA. **59¢**

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GREEN SOLID HEADS CABBAGE Lb. **6¢** **GOLDEN YAMS** 2 LBS. **35¢** **KRAFT ORANGE JUICE** 3 QTS. **\$1.00**



Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY ABC

8:00 Match Game	8:00 News	10:30 News
8:30 Mike Douglas	8:30 Daniel Boone	10:30 Weather
9:00 Perry Mason	9:00 Inside	10:35 Sports
9:30 Huntley Brinkley	9:30 Dragnet	10:35 Tonight Show
	9:30 Dean Martin	

CHANNEL 4, FRIDAY

8:00 Country Music	8:00 Personality	12:30 Bill Harkin
9:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares	12:30 Hidden Faces
9:30 News	11:00 Jeopardy	1:00 Days of our Lives
10:00 Today Show	11:30 The Doctors	1:30 The Doctors
9:00 Snap Judgement	11:55 NBC News	2:00 Another World
9:30 NBC News	9:00 Dean Martin	2:20 You Don't Say
9:30 Concentration		

CHANNEL 7 KVII-TV, THURSDAY ABC

8:00 Run For Your Life	8:30 Flying Nun	10:00 News, Wea. Spots
8:30 Dark Shadow	9:00 That Girl	10:00 Farm and Home
9:00 Batman	9:30 Jeopardy	11:00 Marshall Dillon
9:30 Flintstones	11:00 What's It All About	11:30 F-Trop
9:30 Gilligan's Island	9:00 What's It All About	12:00 Joe Bishop
9:30 News, Wea. Spots	9:00 Tom Jones	

CHANNEL 7, FRIDAY

8:00 Tuglie Time	8:00 One Life to Live	1:00 Newsweds
8:30 Weather, Farm	9:30 This Morning	1:30 Dating Game
9:00 Tuglie Time	11:00 Bewitched	2:00 General Hospital
9:30 Tuglie Time	11:30 Funny you Should	2:30 Password
9:30 News, W. Margaret	2:00 News With Spots	
	12:30 Make a Deal	

CHANNEL 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY ABC

8:00 The Secret Storm	8:00 Lucy	10:00 News With Spots
8:30 Edge of Night	8:30 CBS News	10:45 Death Valley
9:00 House Party	9:00 News With Spots	11:00 Days
9:30 News	9:30 The Queen & I	11:30 News
9:30 Military Navy	7:30 Jonathan Winters	11:30 Late Movie
9:30 Mister Minikin	1:00 Movie	

CHANNEL 10, FRIDAY

8:30 Film	Mayberry	12:15 Weather
9:00 Eason Show	8:30 Coffee Time	12:30 As The World Turns
9:30 CBS News	11:00 Love of Life	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendor Thing
9:30 Capt. Kangaroo	11:35 News With Spots	1:30 Guiding Light
9:30 Mr. Ed	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	
9:30 Beverly Hills 90210	12:00 News	
10:00 Andy of		

Quotes From The News

By United Press International
PRAGUE—Alexander Dubcek, leader of Communist party in Czechoslovakia, reminding the nation that severe international political conflicts still threaten it.

"Although a slight moderation has set in, we have not yet removed the basic social and political causes which give rise to such tension and create political crisis."

LOS ANGELES — Author George Plimpton, when asked in court whether he saw Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lying on the floor after being fatally wounded:

"I didn't have the courage to look."

Minor Planets
An asteroid is a minor planet, one of many thousands of small worlds revolving around the sun, mainly between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judging from all that is happening on the campus these days, student interest in education is now at an all-time peak.

Many young scholars have become so intellectually stimulated they are staging riots, strikes, lock-outs and sit-ins to support their demands for academic improvements.

Never before has the nation seen such a thirst for knowledge. This militant quest for learning leaves a middle-age bachelor of arts like me with one foot in the generation gap and the other foot in the credibility gap.

Earlier Era
Having attended college in an earlier era, I find it difficult to believe that students actually could care enough about the curriculum to create a disturbance about it.

In my time, classes were regarded as only an incidental part of the academic life. They were merely something a student endured in order to get good seats at the football games.

Maybe the new attitude is better, but it is nevertheless a cause for concern among some of the older alumni.

As one old grad remarked recently, "If something isn't done about it, it won't be long before the university president will be making more money than the coach."

"That's right," I agreed. "Colleges may even be forced into a situation where they will have to pay the professors more than the players."

Is Puzzled
Apart from that, the main thing that puzzles me about the campus upheavals is the students' insistence that college provides courses that are "relevant."

During the four years I spent in the Groves of Academe, it never once crossed my mind

that I might want to relate anything a professor said to anything outside the classroom. In fact, the thing I remember most fondly about my alma mater was its almost total irrelevancy.

There is, I submit, a great deal to be said in favor of keeping colleges irrelevant. After all, their chief purpose is to help prepare a student for later life, which isn't likely to be very relevant either.

For as long as he lives, a person is going to have to cope with a lot of irrelevancies. The sooner he comes to grips with them, the better off he will be. Particularly if he lives and works in Washington.

Had my alma mater not provided me with a solid irrelevant foundation, Congress would have driven me out of my mind years ago.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Knowing many small things precedes knowing one great thing, so Darwin's study of finches inspired his theory of evolution. The World Almanac notes, Darwin spent five weeks in the Galapagos Islands collecting finches, noticing that their beaks varied from island to island. This variety indicated to him that species change, favorable variations being preserved and eventually giving rise to new species.

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Maybe it doesn't mean much to you, but Miyoshi Umeki will be in a television series next season. It means something to me.

I am, you see, mad about Miss Umeki. My dream of bliss is to be marooned on a desert island with Barbra Streisand, Susan Saint James, Joanna Barnes and Miss Umeki.

Miss Umeki will turn up on ABC-TV this fall in a new half-hour situation comedy, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," based on the Glenn Ford movie.

The story concerns a young widower (Bill Bixby), his six-year-old son and a Japanese housekeeper (Miss Umeki).

In the series, Bixby, "who supports the household by editing a magazine supplement, must cope with extracurricular problems arising as young Eddie (his son) keeps getting him romantically involved with an almost endless supply of prospective brides."

So much for the mundane details. The important thing is Miss Umeki. The charm of the Orient has always eluded me, and yet when I observe here in a theatrical production I think I begin to understand, in some small way, what it is all about.

I doubt that anyone who has seen Miss Umeki in "Sayonara" or "Flower Drum Song" will ever forget her fantastically individual and touching presence.

QUIRKS IN THE NEWS

"BACKWARD STEP"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the United Mine Workers, W.A. Boyle, says the government has taken a "backward step" by delaying the start of new health standards affecting mines. The standards were part of a package of industrial safety guidelines which Labor Secretary George P. Shultz delayed for 90 days.

GOODSELL VISITS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., fresh from a visit to war-torn Biafra, says that country's war with Nigeria could eventually result in a "calamitous great power confrontation." He warned that "unless something changes immediately, there is going to be a major catastrophe."

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NEWS BRIEFS

AGNEWS PRESIDES
Washington (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the first man without prior Senate experience to hold the vice presidency in 24 years, has not missed presiding over a single Senate session—13 in all—since his inauguration. Agnew usually opens the session, "spends several minutes in the chair and then holds a get-acquainted lunch with a Republican Sena-

tor. PRINCE ANDREW IS 9 ASCOT, England (UPI)—Prince Andrew, son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, celebrated his ninth birthday Wednesday at a boarding school near here, but Buckingham Palace sent over a cake with icing. It was his first birthday away from home.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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Gordon's Frozen, 1-Lb. Pkg.
FISH STICKS 59¢

Morton's Frozen, Chicken, Turkey, Beef
MEAT PIES Reg. Size 5 for \$1

Morton's Frozen
CREAM PIES 14-Oz. Size 29¢

Save Shurfine & Tender Crust Coupons
Shurfine Cake Mixes Reg. Boxes 4 FOR \$1

Ice Cream Borden's 1/2 Gal. Sq. Crn. 69¢
Coffee Shurfine 1-Lb. Can 59¢

PRODUCE
U.S. No. 1 Red **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag 49¢
ORANGES ONIONS
Sunkist Navel 17¢ lb. Yellow 6¢ lb.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Nationalist China is prepared for Canadian and Italian diplomatic recognition of the mainland Communist regime and is equally prepared to break relations with both when they do.

Both explain their actions from the standpoint that Red China is a fact and that it is unrealistic to continue to withhold recognition from a nation whose population soon will reach one billion, a view shared by some members of the U.S. Congress and others.

Officially, the United States continues its support of the Nationalists and has expressed its displeasure to both its NATO allies over their forthcoming actions.

Quietly, the United States and Japan have been trying to persuade Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa to retain his ties with Italy and Canada after recognition of the Peking regime, but he remains adamant.

Agricultural Aid
To take their place he is looking toward the new nations of Africa where the Nationalists already have enjoyed considerable success.

Chief factor in this success has been Formosa's agricultural aid program launched in 1961. Among the African countries, the Nationalists have diplomatic relations with 21 as against 14 for Communist China.

Some 600 Nationalist aid officials are at work in Africa, lending technical aid to public health, fisheries and food processing.

A Modest Program
They have won their friends through a comparatively modest program which so far has cost about \$50 million over the flashier projects undertaken in Africa by the Red Chinese running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Examples are a Chinese Communist agreement to build and finance 1,000 miles of railroad linking Zambia and Tanzania. Costs could run to \$400 million.

The Reds also have promised to build another railroad linking Guinea and Mali. Red China is said to have 3,000 people working on its African projects. But the Reds have suffered a severe drop in popularity.

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Drastically Reduced

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DENIM CAPRIS
Sizes 8-18 Asst. Colors Reg. 2.99 \$2.22

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DRESSES
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Curtains & Drapes
Pinched Pleated 48" Wide
LENGTHS 24" to 36" \$1.22 LENGTHS 45" to 84" \$2.22
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One Large Group Men's
Knit, Dress & Sporty
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Values to \$5. Sizes S.M.L. \$3.

Special Group No-Iron
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Famous Name Brand, Reg. \$7.98 Discontinued From Our Stock \$6.22 Pr.

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JACKETS
Colors: Grey, Tan Reg. 5.98. Sizes 36-44 \$5.22

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New brocade fashion
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W 18 9
and (UPI)—
son of Queen
Prince Philip,
ninth birthday
boarding school
Buckingham
a cake with
first birthday

Classified Ads

Marijuana Enters With The Tourists

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four dispatches dealing with the wide use of marijuana in the United States, much of it by schoolchildren. Today's chapter tells how "pot" in popular jargon—comes into the country from Mexico.

By JACK V. FOX
SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (UPI)—
It is late Sunday afternoon and the bullfights have just ended. The last race at Caliente

has been run and the horseplayers are streaming from the track.

The weekend California couples are speeding up the magnificent Mexican coastal highway from Esenada. The vacationers with license plates from Colorado and Missouri and Michigan have the back seats of their cars littered with pottery and pinatas.

And then, all at once, they come to a traffic jam that makes the wall-to-wall traffic on New York's Long Island Expressway at rush hour look like the Indianapolis Speedway. It is the United States border crossing point between Tijuana and San Ysidro, 20 miles south of San Diego.

3 Cars a Minute
It will take six hours for 25,000 automobiles backed up in Mexico to clear through 18 gates, past immigration and customs.

Three cars a minute, one every 20 seconds. Through one gate in one hour, 180 cars will pass. Every five minutes or so, a driver will be told to get out, unlock his trunk.

Maybe one car out of 15 will get such cursory inspection. Every once in a while a car will be pulled out of the line and directed to a secondary search area where it will be given a real going over.

Inside the immigration-customs building, a 16-year-old Mexican-American girl sits on a bench softly crying. She and her boyfriend have been caught. On a table nearby lie two cellophane packets, each the size of a brick, enclosing a green substance that looks like a crumpled up weed.

That is exactly what it is. It is marijuana. Two kilos, 4.4 pounds.

The girl and the boy, who has already been jailed, and the two little packets represent the total catch of marijuana smugglers

over a three-hour period this Sunday afternoon.

Greatest Entry Point
Yet this is by far the greatest entry point of marijuana into the United States. Of the entire supply of Marijuana entering the entire country, it is estimated that more than 70 per cent—perhaps up to 90 per cent—comes in from Mexico across the border into California.

The United States Customs Service here faces an almost impossible task. That morale is high is a tribute to the men who, almost without exception, have made it a career.

In the course of 1968, there were 3 million border crossings in the California-Arizona district. The agents not only check on marijuana, drugs and narcotics but have the broad responsibility of collecting duty on all items bought in Mexico and in preventing the import of any liquor.

The arrests and seizure of marijuana smuggling on the border here reflect the astonishing increase in the use of "pot" in the United States.

Records kept for the past five years show this breakdown:

Year	Arrests	Seizures (in kilos)
1964	251	2,183
1965	487	4,312
1966	718	4,175
1967	1,092	11,042
1968	1,571	28,312

The ingenuity of the smugglers is matched by the instinct of the inspectors but mathematically it is no contest.

Marijuana has been found in hollowed out surf boards, in split and carefully re-welded gasoline tanks. The inspectors look for signs of fresh paint on cars. They study faces for nervousness. They even have a dog named Rebel who can smell marijuana.

How much marijuana slips through is impossible to estimate, but Melvin Johnson, customs supervisor for the area, concedes it must be an enormous amount.

Clearing Center
The great magnet is the city of Los Angeles, 150 miles to the north, with its own cast market for marijuana and the clearing center for shipments across the nation. In December three

residents of Los Angeles were caught with 800 pounds of marijuana at Moorestown, N.J., after driving across the continent and getting into an argument over a 25-cent turnpike toll.

Not only must the customs people watch automobile smuggling but they also must check airports and coastal shipping, particularly fishing boats coming up from Mexican waters.

Small airplanes take off from remote fields in Mexico and drop bundles of "grass" on the California desert where they are retrieved by confederates. Although a vast area of uninhabited country is involved, Johnson said the customs men have been successful in combating this method.

Johnson, who says he and his men would go batty if they didn't keep a sense of humor, tells with some amusement of an incident a year ago in the midst of an exercise testing West Coast defenses against infiltration by saboteurs.

It was called "Operation Scarecrow" and it entailed a massive effort involving all local and state law enforcement agencies, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the California Fish and Game Commission and the Customs Service.

Several teams were assigned to try to slip ashore in small boats. A Coast Guard cutter spotted a fishing boat off Malibu with several men paddling for shore in a rubber dinghy. The cutter drew alongside and the skipper shouted: "Scarecrow"—the signal the "saboteurs" had been caught.

The men in the fishing boat stared back in astonishment. They had by chance been apprehended in trying to smuggle in 1,600 kilos of marijuana.

Next: The Users

SCHOOL TROUBLES
LONDON (UPI)—The London School of Economics reopened Wednesday after a 25-day suspension of classes due to student protest demonstrations. The students, however, staged another demonstration protesting the school's decision to reopen.

AUCTION
February 22, 1969
at
Pampa Hi School Audit.
7:30 P.M.

ALL ITEMS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

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- LABOR RESTAURANT Mexican dinner for 2
- FIELDS, \$5 in groceries
- FIELDS MEN & BOYS WEAR \$5 in merchandise
- CITIZENS BANK, \$25 Nav. Sings Bond
- GIBSON'S PHARMACY, \$10 in Merchandise
- FERN'S BEAUTY SHOP, \$20 Permanent
- GIBSON'S DISCOUNT \$29.99 Radio
- JONES GULF, 10 gallons of gas
- HEARD & JONES, \$24.95 blender
- FIRESTONE, 3 travel kits at \$2.75 each
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- WOODY FARMS, 600 lbs. of Beef Processed by Miller Grocery
- HEATON CATTLE CO., Whole Beef
- SUPERIOR AUTOS, Set of head restraints. Also to the first 50 people, salt and pepper shakers at a door prize

PROCEEDS GO TO GRAY COUNTY MARCH OF DIMES

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JIM BOWERS
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BERRY'S WORLD

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telephone company published THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
the first directory of its kind, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969
listing 50 subscribers.

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100 Extra Buccaneer Stamps
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All Meat 3 Lbs. \$1.17
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BEANS
300 Size Ranch Style 2 Cans 33¢
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Roxey 5 cans 49¢
ICE CREAM
Lanes-Ass't. Mardi-Gras 1/2 gal. 39¢
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Reynolds 12" x 25' 29¢

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Elmers Doz. EGGS 45¢
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DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

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Del Monte Cut 303 Can Green Beans 20¢
Libby's Cream Style 303 Can Golden Corn 3 FOR 59¢
Gold Medal Flour 5 Lbs. 49¢
Maryland Club Coffee 59¢
Texsun 46 Oz. Can Grapefruit Juice 33¢
Rosedale 303 Can Peas 3 FOR 39¢
King Size, 6 Bt. Ctn., Plus Dep. Coca-Cola 39¢

DELICATESSEN
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● Pint Pinto Beans
● Pint Cole Slaw
ON LUNCH
● Meat Loaf
● H. B. Steak
● BBQ Chicken 59¢
Coconut Cake Large Size \$1.09
Ham Sand. 25¢
Chicken Fried Steak ON LUNCH 79¢
Miracle Whip w/\$5.00 Pur. Exc. Cigs SALAD DRESSING 29¢
Kimbell 300 Can PORK & BEANS 10¢

Heavy Beef
Chuck Roast lb. 49¢
Chuck Steak lb. 59¢
Fresh Dressed Fryers lb. 29¢
Fresh Ground Beef 2 Lbs 89¢
Swiss Steak lb. 69¢

Boneless Stew Meat 69¢ lb
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Boneless — Fully Cooked — Dutch Oven HAMS 89¢ lb

Crackers FIRESIDE Lb. 15¢

PRODUCE
Bell Peppers 25¢ lb
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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY ABC

8:00 Magic Game	8:00 News	10:30 News
8:30 Mike Douglas	8:30 Inside	10:30 Sports
8:50 Perry Mason	8:50 Dragnet	10:30 Tonight Show
8:50 Huntley Brinkley	9:00 Dean Martin	

CHANNEL 4, FRIDAY

8:30 Country Music	10:00 Personality	12:30 Bill Harkin
9:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares	12:30 Hidden Faces
9:30 News	11:00 Jeopardy	1:00 Days of our Lives
9:50 Today Show	11:30 Dragnet	1:30 The Doctors
10:00 Snap Judgement	11:55 NBC News	2:00 Another World
10:30 NBC News	12:00 News	2:30 You Don't Say
10:30 Concentration		

CHANNEL 7 KVII-TV, THURSDAY ABC

7:00 Run For Your Life	8:30 Flying Nun	10:00 News, Wea. Spis.
7:30 Dark Shadow	7:30 That Girl	10:30 Farm and Home
8:00 Batman	8:00 Bewitched	11:00 Marshall Dillon
8:30 Pinstripes	8:30 What's It All	11:30 P-Trop
8:50 Gilligan's Island	9:00 News With Spis.	12:00 Joe Bishop
9:30 News, Wea. Spis.	9:00 Tom Jones	

CHANNEL 7, FRIDAY

8:30 Tuggle Time	9:00 One Life To Live	1:00 Dating Game
8:50 Weather, Farm	9:30 CBS Morning	1:30 General Hospital
9:00 Tuggle Time	11:00 Bewitched	2:30 Password
9:30 Kase, W/ Margaret	11:30 Funny You Should	
10:00 News, Wea. Spis.	12:30 Make a Deal	

CHANNEL 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY ABC

7:00 The Secret Storm	8:00 News With Spis.	10:00 News With Spis.
7:30 Edge of Night	8:30 CBS News	10:30 As The World
8:00 House Party	9:00 News With Spis.	11:00 As The World
8:30 News	9:30 The Queen & I	11:30 News
9:00 Mr. Ed	10:00 Jonathan Winters	11:30 Late Movie
9:30 Beverly Hills	1:00 Movie	
10:00 Andy of		

CHANNEL 10, FRIDAY

7:30 Film Show	8:00 Mayberry	10:15 Weather
8:00 CBS News	8:30 CBS Morning	10:30 As The World
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	9:00 Love of Life	11:00 As The World
9:00 Mr. Ed	11:00 Search For	11:30 Guiding Light
9:30 Beverly Hills	12:00 News	
10:00 Andy of		

Quotes From The News

By United Press International
PRAGUE—Alexander Dubcek, leader of Communist party in Czechoslovakia, reminding the nation that severe international political conflicts still threaten it.

"Although a slight moderation has set in, we have not yet removed the basic social and political causes which give rise to such tension and create political crisis."

LOS ANGELES — Author George Plimpton, when asked in court whether he saw Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lying on the floor after being fatally wounded:

"I didn't have the courage to look."

Minor Planets
 An asteroid is a minor planet, one of many thousands of small worlds revolving around the sun, mainly between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Judging from all that is happening on the campus these days, student interest in education is now at an all-time peak.

Many young scholars have become so intellectually stimulated they are staging riots, strikes, lock-outs and sit-ins to support their demands for academic improvements.

Never before has the nation seen such a thirst for knowledge. This militant quest for learning leaves a middle-aged bachelor of arts like me with one foot in the generation gap and the other foot in the credibility gap.

Earlier Era
 Having attended college in an earlier era, I find it difficult to believe that students actually could care enough about the curriculum to create a disturbance about it.

In my time, classes were regarded as only an incidental part of the academic life. They were merely something a student endured in order to get good seats at the football games.

Maybe the new attitude is better, but it is nevertheless a cause for concern among some of the older alumni.

As one old grad remarked recently, "If something isn't done about it, it won't be long before the university president will be making more money than the coach."

"That's right," I agreed. "Colleges may even be forced into a situation where they will have to pay the professors more than the players."

Is Puzzled
 Apart from that, the main thing that puzzles me about the campus upheavals is the students' insistence that colleges provide courses that are "relevant."

During the four years I spent in the Groves of Academe, it never once crossed my mind

that I might want to relate anything a professor said to anything outside the classroom. In fact, the thing I remember most fondly about my alma mater was its almost total irrelevancy.

There is, I submit, a great deal to be said in favor of keeping colleges irrelevant. After all, their chief purpose is to help prepare a student for later life, which isn't likely to be very relevant either.

For as long as he lives, a person is going to have to cope with a lot of irrelevancies. The sooner he comes to grips with them and learns to handle them, the better off he will be. Particularly if he lives and works in Washington.

Had my alma mater not provided me with a solid irrelevant foundation, Congress would have driven me out of my mind years ago.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Knowing many small things precedes knowing one great thing, so Darwin's study of finches inspired his theory of evolution. The World Almanac notes Darwin spent five weeks in the Galapagos Islands collecting finches, noticing that their beaks varied from island to island. This variety indicated favorable variations being preserved and eventually giving rise to new species.

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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Maybe it doesn't mean much to you, but Miyoshi Umeki will be in a television series next season. It means something to me.

I am, you see, mad about Miss Umeki. My dream of bliss is to be marooned on a desert island with Barbra Streisand, Susan Saint James, Joanna Barnes and Miss Umeki.

Miss Umeki will turn up on ABC-TV this fall in a new half-hour situation comedy, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," based on the Glenn Ford movie.

The story concerns a young widower (Bill Bixby), his six-year-old son and a Japanese housekeeper (Miss Umeki).

In the series, Bixby, who supports the household by editing a magazine supplement, must cope with extracurricular problems arising as young Eddie (his son) keeps getting him romantically involved with an almost endless supply of prospective brides.

So much for the mundane details. The important thing is Miss Umeki.

The charm of the Orient has always eluded me, and yet when I observe here in a theatrical production I think I begin to understand, in some small way, what it is all about. I doubt that anyone who has seen Miss Umeki in "Sayonara" or "Flower Drum Song" will ever forget her fantastically individual and touching presence.

The chances are that ABC-TV hopes it will have in this new series a repeat of the success of "Bachelor Father," in which John Forsythe had a niece and an Oriental valet.

"Bachelor Father" was, as a matter of fact, a lightly charming series. And if "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" has the same pleasant relationship among its characters, it might come off well too.

QUIRKS IN THE NEWS

"BACKWARD STEP"
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the United Mine Workers, W.A. Boyle, says the government has taken a "backward step" by delaying the start of new health standards affecting mines. The standards were part of a package of industrial safety guidelines which Labor Secretary George P. Shultz delayed for 90 days.

GOODELL VISITS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., fresh from a visit to war-torn Biafra, says that country's war with Nigeria could eventually result in a "calamitous great power confrontation." He warned that "unless something changes immediately, there is going to be a major catastrophe."

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NEWS BRIEFS

AGNEWS PRESIDES
Washington (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, the first man without prior Senate experience to hold the vice presidency in 24 years, has not missed presiding over a single Senate session—13 in all—since his inauguration. Agnew usually opens the session, spends several minutes in the chair and then holds a get-acquainted lunch with a Republican Sena-

PRINCE ANDREW IS 9
ASCOT, England (UPI) — Prince Andrew, son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, celebrated his ninth birthday Wednesday at a boarding school near here, but Buckingham Palace sent over a cake with icing. It was his first birthday away from home.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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FISH STICKS 59¢

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Ice Cream Borden's 1/2 Gal. Sq. Crn. 69c

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ORANGES Sunkist Navel 17c lb. Yellow 6c lb.

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
 Nationalist China is prepared for Canadian and Italian diplomatic recognition of the mainland Communist regime and is equally prepared to break relations with both when they do.

Both explain their actions from the standpoint that Red China is a fact and that it is unrealistic to continue to withhold recognition from a nation whose population soon will reach one billion, a view shared by some members of the U.S. Congress and others.

Officially, the United States continues its support of the Nationalists and has expressed its displeasure to both its NATO allies over their forthcoming actions.

Quietly, the United States and Japan have been trying to persuade Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa to retain his ties with Italy and Canada after recognition of the Peking regime, but he remains adamant.

Agricultural Aid
 To take their place he is looking toward the new nations of Africa where the Nationalists already have enjoyed considerable success.

Chief factor in this success has been Formosa's agricultural aid program launched in 1961. Among the African countries, the Nationalists have diplomatic relations with 21 as against 14 for Communist China.

Some 600 Nationalist aid officials are at work in Africa, lending technical aid to public health, fisheries and food processing.

One secret of their success, the Nationalists emphasize, is that no political strings are attached.

A Modest Program
 They have won their friends through a comparatively modest program which so far has cost about \$50 million over the flashier projects undertaken in Africa by the Red Chinese running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Examples are Chinese Communist agreement to build and finance 1,000 miles of railroad linking Zambia and Tanzania. Costs could run to \$400 million.

The Reds also have promised to build another railroad linking Guinea and Mali. Red China is said to have 3,000 people working on its African projects. But the Reds have suffered a severe drop in popularity.

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 New brocade fashion
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 Choose multi-gold or white-gold. Durable sole may be worn in or out of doors. Sizes 4 to 10.

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Classified Ads

Marijuana Enters With The Tourists

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four dispatches dealing with the wide use of marijuana in the United States, much of it by schoolchildren. Today's chapter tells how most of the marijuana weed—"pot" in popular jargon—comes into the country from Mexico.

By JACK V. FOX
SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (UPI)—It is late Sunday afternoon and the bullfights have just ended. The last race at Caliente

has been run and the horseplayers are streaming from the track.

The weekend California couples are speeding up the magnificent Mexican coastal highway from Esenada. The vacationers with license plates from Colorado and Missouri and Michigan have the back seats of their cars littered with pottery and pinatas.

And then, all at once, they come to a traffic jam that makes the wall-to-wall traffic on New York's Long Island Expressway at rush hour look like the Indianapolis Speedway.

It is the United States border crossing point between Tijuana and San Ysidro, 20 miles south of San Diego.

3 Cars a Minute
It will take six hours for 25,000 automobiles backed up in Mexico to clear through 18 gates, past immigration and customs.

Three cars a minute, one

every 20 seconds. Through one gate in one hour, 160 cars will pass. Every five minutes or so, a driver will be told to get out, unlock his trunk.

Maybe one car out of 15 will get such cursory inspection. Every once in a while a car will be pulled out of the line and directed to a secondary search area where it will be given a real going over.

Inside the immigration-customs building, a 16-year-old Mexican-American girl sits on a bench softly crying. She and her boyfriend have been caught. On a table nearby lie two cellophane packets, each the size of a brick, enclosing a green substance that looks like a crumpled up weed.

That is exactly what it is, it is marijuana. Two kilos, 4.4 pounds. The girl and the boy, who has already been jailed, and the two little packets represent the total catch of marijuana smugglers

over a three-hour period this Sunday afternoon.

Greatest Entry Point

Yet this is by far the greatest entry point of marijuana into the United States. Of the entire supply of marijuana entering the entire country, it is estimated that more than 70 per cent—perhaps up to 90 per cent—comes in from Mexico across the border into California.

The United States Customs Service here faces an almost impossible task. That morale is high is a tribute to the men who, almost without exception, have made it a career.

In the course of 1968, there were 3.8 million border crossings in the California-Arizona district. The agents not only check on marijuana, drugs and narcotics but have the broad responsibility of collecting duty on all items bought in Mexico and in preventing the import of any liquor.

The arrests and seizure for marijuana smuggling on the border here reflect the astonishing increase in the use of "pot" in the United States.

Records kept for the past five years show this breakdown:

Year	Arrests	Seizures (in kilos)
1964	251	2,183
1965	487	4,312
1966	718	4,175
1967	1,092	11,042
1968	1,571	28,312

The ingenuity of the smugglers is matched by the instinct of the inspectors but mathematically it is no contest.

Marijuana has been found in hollowed out surf boards, in split and carefully re-welded gasoline tanks. The inspectors look for signs of fresh paint on cars. They study faces for nervousness. They even have a dog named Rebel who can smell marijuana.

How much marijuana slips through is impossible to estimate, but Melvin Johnson, customs supervisor for the area, concedes it must be an enormous amount.

Clearing Center

The great magnet is the city of Los Angeles, 150 miles to the north, with its own cast market for marijuana and the clearing center for shipments across the nation. In December three

residents of Los Angeles were caught with 800 pounds of marijuana at Moorestown, N.J., after driving across the continent and getting into an argument over a 25-cent turnpike toll.

Not only must the customs people watch automobile smuggling but they also must check airports and coastal shipping, particularly fishing boats coming up from Mexican waters.

Small airplanes take off from remote fields in Mexico and drop bundles of "grass" on the California desert where they are retrieved by confederates. Although a vast area of uninhabited country is involved, Johnson said the customs men have been successful in combating this method.

Johnson, who says he and his men would go batty if they didn't keep a sense of humor, tells with some amusement of an incident a year ago in the midst of an exercise testing West Coast defenses against infiltration by saboteurs.

It was called "Operation Scarecrow" and it entailed a massive effort involving all local and state law enforcement agencies, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Navy, the Coast Guard, the California Fish and Game Commission and the Customs Service.

Several teams were assigned to try to slip ashore in small boats. A Coast Guard cutter spotted a fishing boat off Malibu with several men paddling for shore in a rubber dinghy. The cutter drew alongside and the skipper shouted: "Scarecrow"—the signal the "saboteurs" had been caught.

The men in the fishing boat stared back in astonishment. They had by chance been apprehended in trying to smuggle in 1,600 kilos of marijuana.

Next: The Users

SCHOOL TROUBLES
LONDON (UPI)—The London School of Economics reopened Wednesday after a 25-day suspension of classes due to student protest demonstrations. The students, however, staged another demonstration protesting the school's decision to reopen.

AUCTION

February 22, 1969
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 - FIELD'S MEN & BOYS WEAR \$5 in merchandise
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 - FERN'S BEAUTY SHOP, \$20 Permanent
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969
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Texsun 46 Oz. Can Grapefruit Juice 33¢
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Optimists Select 'Buzzy' Green As Young Texan Of The Month

Alfred Nelson Green II, familiarly known as "Buzzy," is the Pampa Optimist Club's selection for Young Texan of the Month, club spokesmen note.

Buzzy, 18, a senior at Pampa High School, will be an honor graduate this spring. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Green, 909 Barnard, the student has a grade average of 91 and has been a member of the Honor Society since last year. In the seventh and eighth grades at Pampa Junior High, he received certificates of award for Honor Roll achievement.

In the sixth grade at B. M. Baker School, Buzzy received the Citizenship Award of the Year and as a freshman in junior high, he was awarded the All-School Citizenship citation.

Buzzy was vice mayor of the student body organization the last semester of his freshman year and was homeroom representative to the Student Council in the 7th and 8th grades.

Playing Little League baseball for four years, beginning at age eight, the honoree continued to play three more years in the Teen-age League. He participated in Pee-Wee basketball in 5th and 6th grades and in the junior high school program in the 7th grade.

During his 8th grade year Buzzy was obliged to refrain from all contact sports because of a knee injury. During this period he became interested in the school band, deciding to make this his adult career.

A member of the band in 4th grade, the boy continued playing during his junior high years, serving as drum major in freshman year and playing in the stage band and brass combo.

Competing in solo and ensemble contests in junior and

senior high school, Buzzy won a first-division rating in solo and two brass ensemble numbers. He has attended summer band and music camps at West Texas State University and was named outstanding drum major at the 1968 camp.

Senior drum major of the award-winning Pride of Pampa marching band this year, Buzzy led the band in its December



ALFRED GREEN named Young Texan

appearances at two half-time shows in professional games between the Rams and the Colts at Los Angeles. The performances were filmed and are on file at Texas A&M as outstanding examples of marching band performances. This band also won sweepstakes honors in inter-scholastic competition and was named outstanding band at last year's band festival at Enid, Okla.

Buzzy was in Key Club during his sophomore year. He also was a member of the Latin Club.

A member of the Fellowship Baptist Church here, Buzzy is active in the Young People's de-

partment and has been a choir member for five years. He has delivered the Sunday morning sermon during Youth Week and attended youth camps at Lake Texoma. For the past 18 months he has been the church's full-time music director and song leader.

Beginning as a newspaper carrier at age nine, the youth continued four years, leaving it to take a janitor job at a Pampa warehouse. A year later he added another part-time job, opening up a Pampa dry cleaning shop, getting it ready for the day's work. He also opens up a self help laundry daily at 6:30. Clean-up work and deliveries occupy his extra time after school and on Saturdays.

Buzzy likes all sports and takes part in church basketball and football games. He bowls, fishes and hunts and enjoys target practice with rifle and bow and arrow. He looks upon music as a hobby as well as a vocation.

Future hopes include enrolling at Texas State University, Canyon, majoring in music; teaching in high school and serving in the Navy. He has paid for everything "from haircuts to musical instruments, clothing and athletic equipment", his parents assert.

How It's Possible

A man can serve 10 years as president of the United States. If a vice-president succeeds to the presidency and serves two years or less of the unexpired term, he may still be elected to two terms as president. If he has served more than two years of the unexpired term, he may be elected for only one four-year term.

President Does Homework For First Real Crisis

In the following dispatch UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith analyzes President Nixon's first month in the White House. Smith, who has covered six presidents for UPI, finds that he has diligently been doing his homework for his first crisis. But he says until that crisis comes, whatever it may be, Nixon remains somewhat of an unknown quantity in the Executive Mansion.

By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A veteran government career official said the other day, "Wait for the first real crunch—then we'll be able to tell what sort of President Mr. Nixon will make."

And in his first full month as chief executive, Richard M. Nixon has been doing his utmost to prepare for that first "crunch." It could come at any time—in the Middle East, in a city slum boiling over in anger or possibly in the world money markets.

During his first month, the President flashed few thunderbolts from the White House, overturned no agencies, embarked on no radically new courses of action. Instead, he concentrated on orderly organization of his administration and expert inquiry into problem areas at home and abroad.

Some Republican politicians would prefer a more doctrinaire approach by cleaning out the Democratic Party rascals with great rapidity and beckoning the GOP faithful to on-the-job training. Nixon has elected instead to avoid traditional political housecleaning.

A Talent Hunt

This does not mean job security for higher level appointees left over from the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Some of them will stay, but many will go—once Nixon and his chief advisers have completed numerous task force studies and matched their results with a talent search for competent administrators. The talent hunt goes on almost as

energetically as in the pre-inaugural period.

Considerably before his Jan. 20 inauguration, Nixon knew that once he took office, he would face three major areas of crisis: the international situation including the Vietnam War and the troubled Middle East; steadily increasing inflation in the national economy, and the sprawling, angry mess gathered under a general label of urban problems.

Once in charge officially, the President grouped his top policy-makers and advisers into senior councils for coordination of information, as well as their advice.

He underlined and increased the importance of the National Security Council (NSC) as the chief coordinating body for defense and foreign policies.

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Optimists Select 'Buzzy' Green As Young Texan Of The Month

Alfred Nelson Green II, familiarly known as "Buzzy," is the Pampa Optimist Club's selection for Young Texan of the Month, club spokesmen note.

Buzzy, 18, a senior at Pampa High School, will be an honor graduate this spring. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Green, 909 Barnard, the student has a grade average of 91 and has been a member of the Honor Society since last year. In the seventh and eighth grades at Pampa Junior High, he received certificates of award for Honor Roll achievement.

Senior high school, Buzzy won a first-division rating in solo and two brass ensemble numbers. He has attended summer band and music camps at West Texas State University and was named outstanding drum major at the 1968 camp.

Senior drum major of the award-winning Pride of Pampa marching band this year, Buzzy led the band in its December



ALFRED GREEN named Young Texan

In the sixth grade at B. M. Baker School, Buzzy received the Citizenship Award of the Year and as a freshman in junior high, he was awarded the All-School Citizenship citation.

Buzzy was vice mayor of the student body organization of the last semester of his freshman year and was homeroom representative to the Student Council in the 7th and 8th grades.

Playing Little League baseball for four years, beginning at age eight, the honoree continued to play three more years in the Teen-age League. He participated in Pee-Wee basketball in 5th and 6th grades and in the junior high school program in the 7th grade.

During his 8th grade year Buzzy was obliged to refrain from all contact sports because of a knee injury. During this period he became interested in the school band, deciding to make this his adult career.

A member of the band in 4th grade, the boy continued playing during his junior high years, serving as drum major in freshman year and playing in the stage band and brass combo.

Competing in solo and ensemble contests in junior and

appearances at two half-time shows in professional games between the Rams and the Colts at Los Angeles. The performances were filmed and are on file at Texas A&M as outstanding examples of marching band performances. This band also won sweepstakes honors in inter-scholastic competition and was named outstanding band at last year's band festival at End, Okla.

Buzzy was in Key Club during his sophomore year. He also was a member of the Latin Club.

A member of the Fellowship Baptist Church here, Buzzy is active in the Young People's de-

partment and has been a choir member for five years. He has delivered the Sunday morning sermon during Youth Week and attended youth camps at Lake Texoma. For the past 18 months he has been the church's full-time music director and song leader.

Beginning as a newspaper carrier at age nine, the youth continued four years, leaving it to take a janitor job at a Pampa warehouse. A year later he added another part-time job, opening up a Pampa dry cleaning shop, getting it ready for the day's work. He also opens up a self help laundry daily at 6:30. Clean-up work and deliveries occupy his extra time after school and on Saturdays.

Buzzy likes all sports and takes part in church basketball and football games. He bowls, fishes and hunts and enjoys target practice with rifle and bow and arrow. He looks upon music as a hobby as well as a vocation.

Future hopes include enrolling at Texas State University, Canyon, majoring in music; teaching in high school and serving in the Navy. He has paid for everything "from haircuts to musical instruments, clothing and athletic equipment", his parents assert.

How It's Possible

A man can serve 10 years as president of the United States. If a vice-president succeeds to the presidency and serves two years or less of the unexpired term, he may still be elected to two terms as president. If he has served more than two years of the unexpired term, he may be elected for only one four-year term.

In the following dispatch UPI White House reporter Merriman Smith analyzes President Nixon's first month in the White House. Smith, who has covered six presidents for UPI, finds that he has diligently been doing his homework for his first crisis. But he says until that crisis comes, whatever it may be, Nixon remains somewhat of an unknown quantity in the Executive Mansion.

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A veteran government career official said the other day, "Wait for the first real crunch—then we'll be able to tell what sort of President Mr. Nixon will make."

And in his first full month as chief executive, Richard M. Nixon has been doing his utmost to prepare for that first "crunch." It could come at any time—in the Middle East, in a city slum boiling over in anger or possibly in the world money markets.

During his first month, the President flashed few thunderbolts from the White House, overturned no agencies, embarked on no radically new courses of action. Instead, he concentrated on orderly organization of his administration and expert inquiry into problem areas at home and abroad.

Some Republican politicians would prefer a more doctrinaire approach by cleaning out the Democratic Party rascals with great rapidity and beckoning the GOP faithful to on-the-job training. Nixon has elected instead to avoid traditional political housecleaning.

A Talent Hunt
This does not mean job security for higher level appointees left over from the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Some of them will stay, but many will go—once Nixon and his chief advisers have completed numerous task force studies and matched their results with a talent search for competent administrators. The talent hunt goes on almost as

energetically as in the pre-inaugural period.

Considerably before his Jan. 20 inauguration, Nixon knew that once he took office, he would face three major areas of crisis: the international situation including the Vietnam War; the troubled Middle East; steadily increasing inflation in the national economy, and the sprawling, angry mess gathered under a general label of urban problems.

Once in charge officially, the President grouped his top policy-makers and advisers into senior councils for coordination of information, as well as their advice.

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President Does Homework For First Real Crisis

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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON



FRIDAY, FEB. 21
YOUR BIRTHDAY FRIDAY: Get ready to explore new meanings of life. All your preconceived ideas are likely to be upset this year; the things people do provide a living classroom. Prepare to add your contribution to your community. Educational and romantic interests are encouraged all year. Friday's natives tend to be versatile, diplomatic, good hosts, with here and there among them startling ability for original thought.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Doing is preferable to talking; too many opinions build up your tensions and impatience. Just don't mix theory with business early in the day. The evening is better for discussion of intellectual issues.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Concentration on the necessary factors is your province Friday. Nearly everyone else seems more interested in round-table discussions rather than actual accomplishment.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The morning is a bit out of focus, so gear your day for the minimum. Circumstances of the day allow your affairs to manage themselves quite well, provided you do not fuss.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your friends prove to be your best allies. Economy is difficult but worthy of your greatest self-discipline. Entertain modestly at night.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Review your wardrobe and wear your brightest colors. Fault finding stirs up constant quibbling

back and forth. Instead, put the energy into some sustained effort at self improvement.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think in terms of assets and figures Friday. Check your facts against independent sources, impersonally, without emotional judgments.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partnership affairs improve greatly. Review all matters relating to savings, resources, financial security. Meditate this evening, conserve energy.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give yourself every possible break to take it easy; family discussions are favored particularly if low-key. Go along with group decisions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends, and oddly enough, pets occupy your mind Friday. Your friends are inclined to waste money, while the pets put themselves out to create emotional turmoil. (A gentle hand is a calming influence.)
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can have smooth sailing if you will remember not to take the morning's news literally. There are a dozen things to do around your home and work area for tidying up. All the energy you have will find a good target.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home and family affairs present the easiest and most constructive channel for your drive at this time. An aura of uncertainty leads toward misunderstanding in business and commercial estimates.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You husband owns a record company. (See HOROSCOPE, Page 11)

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Women Pledged To Fashion Name 'Cardinal Sins'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dress your age. The advice comes from some of the women on international best-dressed list. Asked to list the "cardinal sins" women commit in fashion, the women spoke of dressing to the dictates of the very young and of following the fashion of the moment too precisely. Or, as Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopoulos, of New York and Athens, puts it, "dressing too young for their age. With today's fashions, which are so becoming to teen-agers, the over-30 woman has to be more selective." Mrs. Theodoracopoulos was the model Betsy Pickering until her marriage to the Greek shipping magnate. "Trying to look much younger than they are" was the cardinal sin Mrs. Gianni Uzielli listed. The blonde young beauty is the former Anne Ford, who one year was paired with her sister, Charlotte Ford Niarcho, on the best-dressed list. On the latest ratings, Mrs. Uzielli made it on her own. The two were among five on the current list who were cornered for a talk one early afternoon when all showed up to have their hair done by Marc Sinclair, a Park Avenue hair stylist with a jet set following. All five graciously filled out questionnaires on assorted fashion topics. "Being too fashiony," was the sin Mrs. Liberman (Louise) Savitt listed. "Following the fashion of the moment too precisely," said Mrs. Ahmet Etergun, whose husband owns a record company.

La Cultura Club Reviews By-Laws, Studies President

La Cultura Club members met recently in the home of Mrs. Wayne Hampton, 1616 Fir. Mrs. Paul Hartin presided as members discussed changes in the by-laws and heard a biographical sketch report on Woodrow Wilson, the 28th president, by Mrs. W.L. Gray. "Wilson's ability to lead and organize became apparent at an early age when he turned a neighborhood baseball team into a debating society with himself as president," Mrs. Gray said. "His desire to become a statesman was realized when he became Governor of New Jersey in 1910. His reform while serving in this office won him national acclaim which led to his election as the 28th president," she said. "As president, Wilson worked with zeal and dedication. 'Fourteen Points Treaty' created an armistice which ended World War I. His own country's rejection of the League of Nations which he had worked to create caused a stroke in 1919 which left him an invalid. He did receive the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts toward the League of Nations," she said. Members attending were Mmes. W.W. Hampton, Paul Hartin, John Ellis, Lee Foxworthy, W.L. Gray, Malcolm McClelland, Scott Nisbet, David Pilcher, Phil Rapstine, Dan Morris and Jack Sharpe. "The women don't look in a three-way mirror before they go out the door," said Mrs. William (Chessy) Rayner.

Floral Society Members Sponsor Valentine Party

Pampa Africa Violet Society met recently in Mrs. R. F. Dirksen's home for a Valentine Party with their husbands as guests. Mrs. Dan Glaxner, program chairman, showed a film of "New Introductions for 1966" by commercial growers of African Violets, and films taken by members of lakes and rivers of Arkansas. After the business meeting, secret pal gifts were given to members with birthdays in February. Refreshments depicting red and white valentine colors were served to Mrs. Harrison Dismuke, Mmes. Dan Glaxner, J. E. Carlson, Holly Gray, Lee Moore, V. N. Osborne, T. Taylor, Norman Walberg, R. F. Dirksen and Dr. and Mrs. Marion Roberts.

Mrs. Pennington Reports To Club Members On Holy Lands Journey

Civic Culture Club met recently in Mrs. A.C. Houchin's home with Miss Claudia Everly as guest speaker. Mrs. Irvin Cole, president, presided and directed club collect and pledges of allegiance to the United States and Texas flags. Introduced by Mrs. Floyd Pennington, the speaker lectured and showed slides of her recent trip to Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Israel. Speaking of "Journey to the Holy Lands", she said the tour began with the travel group meeting in Beirut, and traveling first to Damascus. Miss Everly explained contrasts of the old and new in ancient architecture and said "In Damascus, luxurious hotels and other buildings, were only a short distance from dire poverty. Buildings of glass and steel were also in great contrast to the hole-in-the wall shops. Arabs were easy going. The energetic Jews had really made

the desert bloom as the rose," she said. Pictures shown of the ancient way of harvesting and threshing the grain, which was still used in places were of the treading of the sheaves by the oxen to release grain. "The greatest feeling of reverence came to me when I viewed the Garden of Gethsemane near the Mount of Olives where Jesus withdrew to pray on the eve of His Crucifixion; but places shown of the tomb of Jesus gave me a feeling that perhaps the locations were legendary and not fact. After Mrs. H.V. Waters and Mrs. Houchin, accompanied by Mrs. Cole at the piano, sang "Memories of Galilee," the speaker showed other scenes of the blue Lake Galilee and surroundings where much of the ministry of Jesus was performed. Mrs. Cole presented Miss Everly with a gift of appreciation.

Refreshments were served from a table with valentine appointments. Members present were Mmes. George Neel, Frank Grantham, Emmett Osborne, Katie Vincent, John McKnerney, C.V. Forsman, A.D. Hills, Emmett Gee, Waters, Houchin, Cole, A.E. Cross, Pennington. Guests were Mrs. Carl Smith and Miss Everly. Resiliency describes that property of a fabric to spring back after crushing. Cotton, linen, rayon are not naturally resilient and gain the property to a degree through wrinkle resistant finishes. Wool, silk and the chemical man-made fibers are naturally resilient. A new England-style vegetable, Harvard beets, now comes in cans. The new product consists of beets cut in large dice and packed in a sweet-and-sour sauce in 1-pound cans.

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- Super 8 Movie Camera Bell & Howell Model 431 - Was \$219.95 **\$129⁹⁵**
- Canon Super 8 Movie Camera With Zoom Lens Model 318 - Was \$129.95 **\$69⁹⁵**
- Canon Demi-C Slide Camera Was \$116.95 Now **\$60⁰⁰**
- Canon Demi Slide Camera Was \$99.95 **\$50⁰⁰**

Instamatic Color Outfit
 Model 304 **\$29⁹⁵**
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Due to a serious illness during my childhood, I was advised that I could never have any children. Physi- cally, things are not any differ- ent with me than with other men, and my condition has been kept a secret between me and my parents.

I was married two years ago to a beautiful, outgoing girl. She never mentioned anything about having a family, so I saw no reason to tell her about the way things are with me.

Well, she is now pregnant, and makes believe that I am the father, but I know different. My mother says if my wife doesn't tell me who the father is, she will ask her.

Of course I would like to get things straightened around with my wife, but I don't know how to handle it.

Should I go on pretending to believe the baby is mine? What if my mother says something to my wife even after I warn her not to?

I love my wife, Abby, but I am sure bewildered.

NO NAME, NO TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: First go to a doctor (urologist, if possible). Men have been known to father children after having been told they were unable. If the child can't possibly be yours, you tell your wife the whole story, and ask her to tell you hers. And tell your mother to stay out of it.

(P.S. It's not to your credit to have married the girl without having told her of your condition, however.)

DEAR ABBY: There is this man in whom I could be very much interested, but he has one outstanding fault. He talks about himself all the time.

He's nice looking, successful in his business and is very good company, but he doesn't wait for a person to finish a sentence before he jumps in and turns the conversation around to himself and his accomplishments. Is there some way I can tell him about it so he could correct it? He'd make a good catch.

"MYRA"

DEAR MYRA: First, get him to listen by enumerat- ing his admirable qualities, then tell him he'd be prac- tically perfect if his 'I's' weren't so close together. If he makes no effort to im- prove, forget him. He's not as good a catch as you think.

DEAR ABBY: Do you have any male readers who will give me their honest opinion?

I was taught that the most precious gift a woman could give to the man she loved and

married was having kept her body just for him; that he would respect and honor her for having waited.

More and more I'm accused of being "Victorian." Just recently a man told me, "You've got to wise up for your own good. If you don't give a man what he wants, he'll go else- where."

Even the man whom I recent- ly loved deeply said he thought that after a half dozen dates, sex was in order.

I believe the proper setting for sex is love and marriage. This way it is something sacred and meaningful. There is a real commitment on both sides, not just a satisfying of one's ap- petite temporarily — until the next time.

I am not a young provincial lass tied to her mother's apron strings. I am 41 and have been completely "on my own" since 17. I've lived in many large American cities and several foreign countries, and have been exposed to all kinds of tempting social situations. I'm romantic and sensitive and I'm not ugly. What is a man's opinion?

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Well, we shall see. Men?

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and en- close a stamp, self-ad dressed envelope.

Methodist WSCS Has Charter Tea

WHITE DEER (Spl)—White Deer Women's Society of Christian Service, members of United Methodist Church met recently in the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Tillie Thompson, a charter member of the Ladies' Aid Society established in 1916, signed the third charter of women groups and thanked the WSCS for naming a circle of the local group for her.

Mrs. Doug Coffee directed the Charter Tea program, challenging members to con- tinue the tradition of service by the Woman's Missionary Society which started in 1920, and the WSCS, which began in 1941.

Pale green silk worsted shaped an elegant pants silhouette in the Ben Reig collection for spring. For at home or going out, the evening jumpsuit featured a wide jeweled band to cinch the waist, a high rolled collar and hidden pockets.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR



(Photo by Bill Martin)

CRAFT LESSONS FOR SCOUTING LEADERS — Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, left, and Mrs. Fred Sloan were instructors for the Quivira Council Girl Scouts craft and cera-

mics workshop for scouting leaders recently in Pampa. Two lead- ers attending the all-day session were Mrs. Jack Sharp, and Mrs. David Brohner, right.

El Progreso Club Members and Guests Hear Report on Pampa School District

El Progreso Club met at the Country Club recently with Mrs. Dr. J.F. Malone superintendent Charles Lanehart as hostess, of Pampa schools, who ex-

plained pending improvements. Hamilton president, presided. About 30 guests and 17 members attended as Mrs. Ben

Read The News' Classified Ads

Uses for Old Cards

Here are some ideas to use broken decks of playing cards: Glue a row along the bottom of a window shade. This will also cover up finger marks. You also could cover a wastebasket, then shellack to keep it nice-looking.

If you are an inveterate card player, why not make your powder room reflect your love? A mirror could be edged with cards and another card could cover the light switch. A tissue holder could be covered with cards and shellacked. You could line shelves or drawers with them or make a mobile to hang

Horoscope

(Continued From Page 10) mislay papers and say entirely too much about things that are not your affair. If you can get past these two minor hindrances, a great deal of happiness can be earned Friday.

Old playing cards can be used effectively to cover or decorate a room divider or screen.

Now Thru Wednesday CAPRI Adults \$1.00 Child 35c

OPENS 1:45 SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCE

When in Southern California visit Universal Studios



Angel in my Pocket Jerry Van Dyke Kay Medford-Henry Jones Lee Meriwether Edgar Buchanan Gary Collins

DOWNTOWN PAMPA Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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STORE HOURS Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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STARTS FRIDAY 12 NOON

Penney's will not be open until 12 Noon Friday

Penney associates will be slashing the prices

On All Seasonal merchandise for final clear-a-way

LIMITED QUANTITIES — ODDS AND ENDS MARKED TO RIDICULOUS PRICES

Hundreds of Bargains Assembled Together on Huge Bargain Days on Each Floor!

LOOK! JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

Girls' Flannel Sweepwear	now 1.22	Women's Robes	now 2.22	Women's Dresses	now \$6
Girls' Dresses	now 2.22	Women's Flannel Gowns and P.J.'s	now 2.22	Women's Dresses	now \$4
Girls' Sweaters	now 2.22	Women's Sweaters	now 3.22	Boys' Sweaters	now \$3.22
Girls' Sweaters	now 3.22	Women's Sweaters	now 2.22	Boys' Gloves	now 1.22
Girls' Sweaters	now 4.22	Women's Sweaters	now 4.22	Boys' Flannel P.J.s	now 1.22
Girls' Skirts	now 2.22	Women's Sweaters	now 4.88	Boys' Flannel Shirts	now 72c
Girls' Slacks	now 2.22	Women's Sweaters	now 2.44	Boys' Winter Caps	now 72c
Girls' Slacks	now 1.22	Women's Pants	now 2.88	Boys' Jackets	now 6.22
Girls' Skirt and Slack Set	now 2.22	Women's Pants	now 3.99	Boys' Banlon Shirts	now 1.22
Girls' Blouses, L.S. Turtleneck	now 1.22	Women's Dresses	now 3.22	Girls' Coats	now 5.22
Girls' Thigh High Hose	now 2 for \$1	Women's Dresses	now \$5	33 1/3 Records	now 2 for 1.22

CHARGE IT Shop downtown for greater selections

Washington's Birthday SALE! ALL LADIES' FALL SHOES Regardless of Former Prices

- Clean-Sweep Sale!
- Values to \$19.99
- Widths AAAA to B
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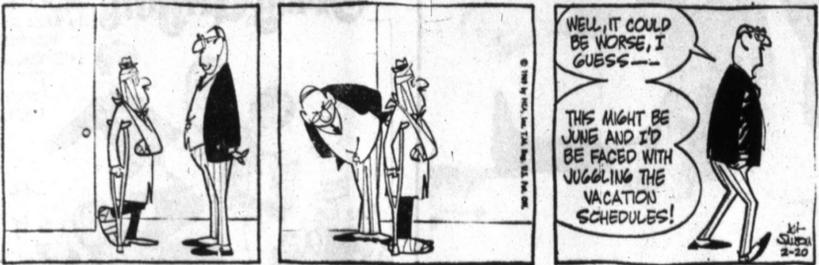
One Group — Fine shoes Width AAA to B

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442

Freckles



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Ek and Meek



Captain Easy

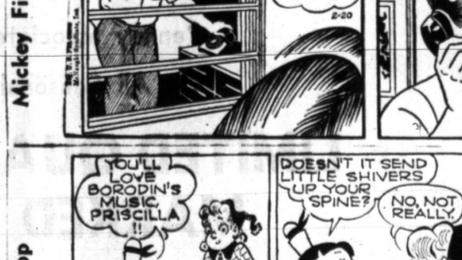


The Willets



Winthrop

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



Short Rips



By the author of the Wednesday Vet clubs they even... St. Joe Roche R.I. Boston Point Hawth Cent Middle Vermo St. Joel Union Scrant Susqu Lehigh Cheyn LaSall North South Amer David Richm Lyla Atlate Penn W. V. Blueff Evans DePau Aquin Grand Adria Kalam Cincin Yngst Miami DePau Calvin Vprai East Cent Bluffte Ill Ws Superi Eau Mich Midws



MATADOR Fidel San Justo gets helping hand over wooden barrier to escape wounded bull in Madrid, Spain. San Justo was wounded slightly, but retreated to safety before bull could make another charge.

Pampa Preps For Rebels

As so often happens in sports the 1968-69 basketball season for both Pampa and Tascosa boils down to 8 p.m. Friday in West Texas State Field house.

The Harvesters 19-7 season record, 8-1 last half district mark and 14-4 overall conference record and Tascosa's 22-8 season record, 9-0 first half mark and 15-3 overall district record will all go by the wayside when the pair meet for the District 4-4A championship.

The whole season boils down to the one encounter since the winner will represent the district in a bi-district encounter against either Odessa High or Odessa Permian next week.

Odessa and Permian meet Friday night also for that district title.

Pampa has come from an also-ran to one of the finest horses in the league and thumped Berger, 61-52 Tuesday night to earn the second half title after finishing 6-3 in the first half.

Pampa has won three in a row with the last loss coming at the hands of Tascosa. The Rebels won two victories over the Harvesters, one in Pampa and the other in the Rebel gym.

Tickets for the game are now on sale at the school business office, where adult tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 and at the high school where students tickets can be bought for \$0.75.

cent in the first game and 39 per cent in the second.

Only one Rebel has hit in double figures against Pampa in the two games.

Jim Ryan, a 6-3 senior and one of two Tascosa returning starters, tallied 13 points the first game and hit 10 the second for 23 points. Six-seven junior Les Cundiff has 19 points against the Harvesters, scoring 15 the first time out but was held to four the second game.

Marc Case, the other returning starter and a 6-0 senior, scored seven points the first game but hit 11 the second time. Senior Eddy Bridges, 6-1, has 15 points against Pampa and the other starter, Robert Mauldin, 6-2 senior, has 12 points getting all of his in the second game.

The district's leading scorer, Jim Hollis, is the only Pampa to hit in the double figure column against the Rebels both times.

Hollis hit 20 the first game and 13 the second. Johnny Epperson hit eight both games, Edward Moultrie has nine points, all in the second game, Jim Gallman hit 13 and three and Billy Thomas hit five and 11.

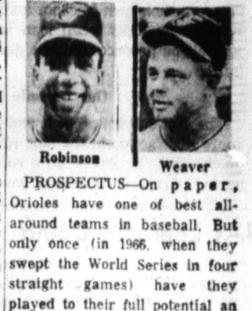
Pampa will be shooting for its second consecutive district title and its first under new coach Sterling Gibson.

In first half play Pampa scored an average of 62.6 points per game while giving up 56.4. In the second half district play the Harvesters have averaged 59.3 points per contest but have the best defensive record in second half play with a 47.4 average.

Tascosa scored 60.7 points per game in the second half and gave up 51.8 per game while scoring only 57.1 in the first half but giving up only 47 per contest.

In the 18 district games Pampa has averaged 61.5 points per contest and Tascosa 58.9. But the Rebels still have the best overall defensive average, 49.3 to 51.9, which rank the teams one-two in the district.

Birds Sport Good Team in East Division



PROSPECTUS—On paper, Orioles have one of best all-around teams in baseball. But only once (in 1966, when they swept the World Series in four straight games) have they played to their full potential an entire season. Earl Weaver, who replaced Hank Bauer in the middle of last season, will be around for a full cycle and a repeat of 1966 is not impossible.

PITCHING—Dave McNally (22), Jim Hardin (18) and Tom Pheobus (15) combined for 55 victories last season and form strong pitching nucleus. Acquisition of veteran lefty Mike Cuellar from Houston will help, and so will Dave Leonard, who threw a one-hitter, a two-hitter and a pair of three-hitters last year. Marcellino Lopez and Jim Palmer, both recovering from arm trouble, are question marks. Bullpen is sound with Gene Brabender, Ed Watt and Pete Richert, Rating: B-plus.

CATCHING—Andy Etchebarren missed considerable time last year, but Curt Blefary filled in adequately. Etchebarren is healthy again but Blefary is gone (to Houston). No. 2 catching spot will be filled by Elrod Hendricks, a hot prospect, who might be No. 1 before season ends. Rating: C plus.

INFIELD—Orioles had three-quarters of AL All-Star infield last season—Boog Powell (first base), Dave Johnson (second) and Brooks Robinson (third). All are back. Mark Belanger, the shortstop, is superb glove man, but could hit more. Rating: A.

Some Players To Hit Spring Training Camp

By United Press International

The first crack of the solidarity of the baseball players in their strike against the owners over the funding of the pension plan appeared Wednesday.

Veteran players from four clubs either reported or said they would report in Florida even though Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, said in New York that 22 of the 24 players representatives have unanimously recommended that the owners' latest offer be rejected. Miller hopes to contact the final two today.

Miller had recommended the players all refuse to report to camp because the owners latest offer of a \$5.3 million-a-year contribution to the pension fund was considered inadequate by the players.

But Nolan Ryan, Jerry Grote and Danny Frisella of the Mets, Pat Jarvis of the Braves, Mike Cuellar and Pete Richert of the Orioles, George Scott of the Red Sox and John Bateman and Bob Bailey of the Expos all said they were reporting and the two Expo and Oriole players started working out Wednesday.

Tom Seaver of the Mets and Phil Niekro of the Braves both said they wouldn't report for the opening practice but would show up soon after that.

Seaver said, "I believe baseball remains one of the few things that rewards individual efforts in our country and I want it to remain that way. I don't want baseball to become unionized."

Four clubs, the Expos, the Orioles, Yankees and White Sox, have already started working out in Florida and three more, the Braves, Mets and Pirates, will conduct their opening workouts Thursday.

The strike will not be official until March 1 when all the players are required to sign but the pitchers and catchers traditionally report in late February.

Blazers Near CHL Playoff

By United Press International

The Tulsa Oilers should win the northern division of the Central Hockey League.

The pattern has been set and the schedule favors the Oilers over the Omaha Knights. The two teams keep playing leap frog with each other for the lead. Omaha wins when Tulsa is idle and jumps into first and vice versa.

Tulsa hosts Kansas City March 26, the last day of the schedule, and therefore should win the title by one point that day over the Knights.

The pattern was not broken Wednesday night as the Oilers regained first place by bombing Houston with three goals in the first period and moved on to an easy 4-1 win.

In other CHL action, Oklahoma City overcame a quick Dallas goal to dump the Black Hawks 3-1 and stretch its Southern Division lead and Kansas City startled Memphis 8-1.

Rene Robert scored the first goal for Tulsa Wednesday night and, after Al Caron knotted the score for the Apollos, Gary Marsh and Nick Harbaruk each scored for the Oilers in the opening period to pull Tulsa away.

Jim Harrison waited until the final period to score twice for the Blazers in its win over Dallas. Oklahoma City might have spent the opening two periods recovering from the shell shock received when Black Hawk Brian McDonald opened the scoring with only eight seconds gone in the game.

The win increased the Blazers' southern division lead over Dallas to 16 points.

Kansas City took advantage of the most porous defense in the CHL with seven goals in the final two periods, including three by right wing Terry Gray.

The third-place Blues' win tightened the Northern Division even more as only three points now separate the top three teams.

Cage Scores

By United Press International.

East

St. Jos, Pa. 92 Seaton Hall 76
Rochester Tech 72 Utica 59
R.I. Coll 106 Salem St. 77
Boston U. 101 Tufts 65
Point Park 78 Frostburg 53
Hawthorne 81 Curry 72
Cent Conn. 76 Stonehill 73
Middlebury 80 Norwich 68
Vermont 88 St. Michael's 51
St. John's NY 71 Syracuse-63
Union NY 68 Wesleyan 67
Scranton 95 Wilkes 80
Susquehanna 76 Upsala 63
Lehigh 81 Lafayette 59
Cheyney St. 48 Bloomsbg 47
LaSalle 85 Duquesne 71
Northeastern 79 MIT 56
Southmptn 116 Dowling 78

South

Amer U. 76 RIU 71
Davidson 88 Duke 81 (ot)
Richmond 78 Vir. Tech 77
Lyla (Md.) 108 Jhns Hpks 86
Atlntc Chris 99 Catawba 93
Penn St. 81 West Virginia 67
W. Va. St. 85 Wheeling 71
Bluefld St. 86 W. Va. Tech 80

Midwest

Evansvl 86 Ball St. 80
DePauw 84 Butler 87 (ot)
Aquinas 71 Ferris St. 65
Grand Val St. 85 Hillsde 83
Adrian 99 Hope 88
Kalamazoo 78 Olivet 74
Cincinnati 96 Dayton 60
Yngstwn 66 Alliance 53
Miami (O) 68 West Mich 62
DePaul 72 St. Bvnature 71 (ot)
Calvin 105 Albion 63
Vipraiso 87 Ind St. (Ind) 84
East Ill 84 Macmurray 83
Cent St. (O) 79 Urbana 66
Bluffton 78 Defiance 74
Ill Wslyn 94 Ill St. 81
Superior 94 La Crosse 82
Eau Claire 79 River Falls 70
Mich Tech 104 Northland 89

Southwest

Midwstrn 90 Tarleton 78

Lamar, Baker Win Grade School Titles

Baker sixth grade and Lamar fifth grade won grade school titles in basketball.

Baker posted a perfect 14-0 record to win the sixth grade crown while Lamar posted a 11-1 reading for the fifth grade title.

A tournament for the fifth and sixth grade teams will be held at a later date. The exact date of the tournament will be announced in the paper.

Sponsors of the tournament are trying to avoid any conflict with a Pampa Harvesters playoff game.

Pee-Wee Basketball Final Standings

5th Grade	Win	Loss
Lamar	11	1
Austin	11	1
Travis	7	5
Houston	6	6
Baker	4	8
Wilson	3	9
Horace Mann	0	12
6th Grade	Win	Loss
Baker	14	0
Wilson	11	3
Lamar	8	5
Travis	8	5
Austin	6	8
St. Vincent's	4	9
Houston	2	12
Mann	1	13

SNAG DEVELOPS CINCINNATI (UPI)—A last minute snag developed Wednesday in the sale of Crosley Field to the city by the Cincinnati Reds when city manager Richard L. Krabach asked for additional time to study the lease.

Fight Questioned In Baylor-Aggies Tilt

By United Press International

The Texas A&M-Baylor showdown is over but an air of ill-feeling because of a fight and alleged racial slurs has left a "morning after taste" in the mouths of coaches and players.

The Aggies won the game handily Tuesday and took a two-game lead in the Southwest Conference basketball race with four games to play. The contest was marred, however, by a fight near the end of the game and a charge of racial remarks made by persons in the same section of the Aggie stadium where the fight broke out.

Baylor coach Bill Menefee said Wednesday he would write a letter to conference officials explaining the fight although he said he was not protesting the outcome of the game.

"Fans have been ejected from games this year for throwing paper cups," Menefee said. "Players have been given technical fouls for not raising their hands when a violation is called against them."

"I couldn't get spectators ejected for beating up one of our players or even a technical foul called on them."

Friedman Kicked

The incident occurred when Baylor's Tom Friedman fouled A&M center Ronnie Peret and several fans came out of the stands and kicked Friedman. Menefee said Friedman spent the night in the Baylor Health Center and needed six stitches to close a cut on his lower lip.

Menefee said Friedman committed a "flagrant foul. We have no quarrel with that. But I've seen worse things happen on a basketball court."

Menefee also said the same section of the stands where the fight broke out directed racial slurs against Baylor player Tommy Bowman before the game.

"Tommy made the statement to me coming home on the bus that this was the only place where he'd ever been called names."

In court action involving Tex-

Match This:



Fleetside Pickup



Custom Interior

The lowest priced popular pickup with an 8-foot box.

An inside as soft as the outside is tough.



1-ton Longhorn Pickup

New Chevy Longhorn for biggest camper bodies.

You can't match it. Because only a Chevrolet pickup can tally this list of advantages that add up to more value for your investment:

Start with Chevy pickup style—modern, bold and handsome, the newest in the field.

Add some unique Chevrolet features like smoothest pickup ride, the result of tough coil springs at all four wheels on most models.

Plus the biggest choice of husky truck 6 and V8 engines offered in any popular pickup. And long-lasting double-wall steel in vital cab and body areas.

There's more, much more. (Like the new Longhorn model, first and only pickup designed especially for camper duty.)

You'll find it all at your Chevrolet dealer's—everything that makes Chevy the matchless choice for work or recreation. Buy now, while we're making things hotter than ever for competition and better than ever for you.

Chevrolet Value Showdown



STAG NIGHT
MOOSE LODGE
THURSDAY NIGHT
MEMBERS AND GUESTS
7:30 P.M.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

Our Capsule Policy

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.

JAs Learn By Doing

"I do not choose to be a common man. It's my right to be uncommon. I seek opportunity to develop whatever talents God gave me... not security."

The above excerpt from Dean Inge's Creed for Young America is stark contrast to the all too prevalent "gimme-gimme" of political dependence, perhaps exemplified more than any other thought the moving spirit of the program known as Junior Achievement, celebrating its 50th Anniversary.

Conceived by Horace A. Moses, president of a Springfield, Mass., paper company, the idea motivating Junior Achievement dates back to 1919. Concerned lest the dynamic competitive excitement of the private enterprise market place was not getting through to America's youngsters via the contemporary channels of schooling and that, as a result, the business world was not attracting young men and women of talent to the desired degree, Moses determined to do something about it.

Moses had the idea that rather than boring classroom lectures and citing of dry figures, the best way to teach youngsters is the competitive spirit of private enterprise and willingness to succeed or fail by one's own efforts, as exemplified in the world of business and the voluntary market place, that make this country tick, was in letting them actually set up and operate a real business enterprise. "Learn By Doing," became the Junior Achievement motto.

Thus, from that humble beginning 50 years ago in the mind of one man in Springfield, Mass., Junior Achievement programs sponsored by local

businessmen and other adult achievers, have spread and are now operating across the nation, as well as in several foreign countries.

And that, "Learn By Doing," is what the program practices — on a voluntary basis all the way. No compulsory attendance. No coerced participation.

The typical Junior Achievement company is organized in the fall of the year and liquidated along toward the end of the school year.

In that time, with only nominal supervision and advice from their sponsors, the participants have obtained their own capital, set up and organized their own companies, researched the market potential, decided on the product to be produced, purchased raw material and tools, set up a production line, established flow charts and cost-accounting procedures, manufactured and marketed their product and, finally, counted their profits, if any, or accepted their losses, manfully.

This was the prescription that made this country great. Not rioting mobs or political pressure groups demanding other people's earnings.

We are often asked, "What can I do to counter this country's slide into socialism and oblivion?" We believe our local Junior Achievers are busy supplying at least a major part of the answer. Support them with handouts, meddling interference or mawkish paternalism; but with moral encouragement, sincere interest in what they are doing and, most important of all, commendable example.

Tuning In On 'Man'

The rage and obsession with pigeonholing individual human beings continues unabated. One can almost hear the wheels clicking in the authoritarian mind: "If we can just catalog this creature we call 'man,' if we can just find a common, universal mold into which he can be made to fit, and then squeeze him into it, we've got it made."

But, what is the outcome? The authoritarian mentality, the mentality which gets its kicks from leading others, particularly the young, around by their mental noses — so the authoritarian thinks — is frustrated at every turn. Just when it appears that the ideal mold has been found and the instruments of conformity have been perfected, the mold is burst asunder and "man," thought to have been labeled and pigeonholed, is seen to be MEN, unique and individual in their every particular.

But the authoritarians never give up. We were reminded of this disagreeable fact by an item from Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It seems that a British professor has developed a theory that the way a person adjusts the hues of his color television set can reveal his motivational

drives and hidden shadings of character.

If he tunes too red (how red is too red?), so the theory goes, he may be lustful. (Does it depend on whether he's watching a baseball game, a building under construction, or a bathing beauty contest?)

Too much yellow in his selection of color mixture may indicate unrealistic optimism. (Except, perhaps, during a teeth-whitening commercial?)

Overuse of blue, so the professor likes to believe, could be a sign of gluttony. (Like during a dissertation on the social habits of the flea for instance?)

As they say on television, ver-r-r-y interesting.

The professor should be aware, of course that some people may just have poor reception. Then, there are others who may simply like off-color entertainment, says one scoffer.

And, naturally it never occurred to the poor man that he may have been merely attributing his own values, his own likes and dislikes to all others constructing a universal mold, so to speak.

In the meantime, men, different and unique, continue to control their own energies.

Congressional Pay Rise

Now that Congress has approved for its members an annual increase in pay of \$12,500 a year, and has granted President Nixon and most of the rest of the top officials in Washington large pay raises, the way is cleared for just about every other recipient of tax funds to demand more than ever.

Already the Social Security recipients are demanding "cost-of-living" increases, as are various government employees. And the politicians can hardly advocate moderation in any government spending after what they provided for themselves.

There was only one record vote on the increase for Congress. On a resolution by Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware

to reject the raise, senators voted to reject it by a 47 to 34 margin. Of the 34 who voted against the increase, 16 will be up for reelection in 1970.

California's new senator, Alan Cranston, voted for his salary to be boosted. Sen. George Murphy, California's Republican senator, did not vote, but was announced in favor of the pay raise. Murphy is one of those up for reelection next year.

Members of the House, all of whom are up for election next year, apparently did not have the courage to have their votes counted for the record. They used the subterfuge of turning the resolution to reject pay raises over to the House Rules Committee, which eliminated the embarrassing proposition in committee.

Sensing The News By THURMAN SENSING

Mr. Nixon's Obligation: Freedom of Choice

One of the chief reasons that many Americans in all parts of the country voted for Richard M. Nixon last November is that they wanted the nation's schools to proceed with education and no longer be plagued with political demands. In other words, many citizens wanted the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to stop threatening massive retaliation against schools, to abandon unreasonable "guidelines," and to let local schools work out their problems in a common sense way.

For great numbers of citizens who supported Mr. Nixon the common sense way in public education is embodied in "freedom of choice" school plans under which parents decide which school their children will attend. Under such plans, no one is the victim of discrimination, but school systems are not put in the absurd position of setting quotas, each year adding a fixed number of students of a minority group. The law does not require "racial balance" in the schools, as HEW erroneously insisted in the last administration. It simply requires an absence of discrimination, and "freedom of choice" is the ultimate in fairness.

During the election campaign, Mr. Nixon espoused "freedom of choice." He gave an interview on station WETV in Charlotte last September in the course of which he said he favored this plan. "I wouldn't want to see a federal agency punish a local community," he said.

In the same month, Candidate Nixon gave a more complete statement of his position, saying he believed the Supreme Court school decision of 1954 was correct, but adding: "On the other hand while that decision dealt with segregation, when you go beyond that and say that it is the responsibility of the federal government and the federal courts to, in effect, act as local districts in determining how we carry that out, and then to use the power of the federal treasury to withhold funds or give funds in order to carry it out, then I think we are going too far." The language used by Candidate Nixon was somewhat clear; he favored "freedom of choice" school plans.

In view of this, many citizens undoubtedly were shocked when Mr. Nixon's new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert H. Finch, made a statement recently in which he expressed OPPOSITION to "freedom of choice."

Mr. Finch said, in a funeral tribute to Atlanta publisher Ralph McGill: "I consider it neither legally nor morally defensible to 'turn back the clock' and to accept as public policy so-called 'freedom of choice' plans which do not bring about effective school desegregation." This statement came shortly after Mr. Finch announced the planned cut-off of federal funds to five Southern school districts.

It would be tragic if Mr. Nixon didn't do something to change the position of Mr. Finch and HEW. One of the many troubles that confronted the Johnson administration was a so-called "credibility gap" on international affairs. Well, the Nixon administration may be in danger of developing a credibility gap of its own on the domestic front.

The voters took Candidate Nixon at his word on "freedom of choice." They placed their faith in his promise to uphold such school systems. If HEW now adopts a different policy, and rejects "freedom of choice," how can the public have any faith in the new administration's promises? Indeed Mr. Nixon, on the basis of his campaign statements, has an obligation to uphold "freedom of choice."

The country also will be watching to see whether HEW acts in a fair manner in making a variety of decisions regarding school matters. There has to be one federal policy for all parts of the country. If HEW goes along with decentralization and local control of schools in New York City (where "all black" schools are demanded at the neighborhood level), it certainly can't crack down on school districts elsewhere for not integrating according to a fixed formula with built-in acceleration.

Those who supported Mr. Nixon, on the assumption that he would introduce a measure of conservatism in government, also have cause for dismay as a result of his selection of Dr. James E. Allen Jr., of New York, as the U.S. Commissioner of Education. Dr. Allen is all for federal "guidelines" to schools that got the last administration in trouble. He also favors "busing" students in some cases, a practice which has resulted in nationwide opposition.

Mr. Nixon will err seriously if he continues the school policies of the last administration. The American people are tired of the schools being used for sociological experiments. They are aware that educational standards have suffered because of the infusion of politics. If Mr. Nixon does not allow the people what they want — good education unadulterated by politics, he will feel a political backlash in the four years ahead.

Most Dangerous Place On Earth



Inside Washington

SDS Outlines Spring Offensive in High Schools and Colleges



JOHN GOLDSMITH

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Conclusive evidence is in the hands of congressional investigators disclosing the existence of a detailed plan for fomenting student uprisings, agitational demonstrations and other disturbances and violence in universities and high schools throughout the country.

Instigator of this nationwide conspiracy is the revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), in close alliance with the extremist Black Panther party.

Some 300 representatives of SDS, the Black Panthers, the Progressive Labor Party (a pro-Red Chinese Communist faction), and other radical elements deliberated this sinister plot at an unpublished meeting at Princeton University early this month.

Primary basis of their discussion was a five-page SDS tract titled "Smash the Military Machine in the Schools: A National Winter-Spring Offensive."

Throughout, the document parallels Communist doctrine. In tenor, terminology and every other aspect, it echoes undiluted party line ideology and policy, including its characteristic racist appeal to Negroes.

Great emphasis is placed on portraying them as the spearhead of the "mass antiwar and anti-imperialist offensive."

"In effect," proclaims the SDS tract, "the struggle of the blacks in the U.S. is a people's

struggle; a war of liberation that is being fought within the U.S. at this time." To "denote the mid-point" of the "spring-winter offensive," the SDS calls for a "mass mobilization in Washington in early April."

Its purpose is summarized as follows: "This mobilization will be the clearest presentation, since 1965, of SDS' political position: Support for black liberation; immediate withdrawal (from Vietnam); smash imperialism... The war remains, with the black struggle, the primary embodiment of American capitalism... We must no longer merely resist imperialism, we must mobilize the people to combat it."

RED SNAKE-OIL—To fuel the "Smash the Military Machine in the Schools" offensive among university and high school students throughout the country, the SDS propounds the following five demands:

- No war or counter insurgency research.
- No military or war recruiting.
- No draft assemblies in high schools.
- No high school sending of names to draft boards.
- In urging this out-and-out Communist agitational attack, SDS stresses two points:
 - (1) This struggle should not be seen primarily as a university struggle; it is necessary to make students fight the universities not as students but as radicals attacking American imperialism. This means that, of necessity, it is more than a fight at the universities. The war is racist as well as imperialist.
 - (2) The fodder of the war is black and working class youth (30 per cent of the soldiers in the Vietnam and over 50 per cent of all casualties are black). Therefore, our program must encompass off-campus as well as on-campus actions, especially around high schools. We must articulate and demonstrate the class nature of these military institutions, as well as their racist nature—that ROTC supplies the officers and high schools supply the G.I.s for imperialist wars.

in Washington" are the following:

"Lewis Cole, Columbia SDS; Dick Fried, New Jersey regional; Juan Gonzalez, Columbia; Mike Kazin, Harvard; Eric Mann, N. England REG.; Bob Kirkman, NYU; Tom Hurwitz, Columbia; Roger Lipman, U. of Washington; Chip Marshall, Niagara; Joe Kelly, Niagara region; Jim Tarlau, Princeton; Jean Weissman, WDRU; Dan Swinney, WDRU."

Under the subtitle "Strategy," the SDS tract directs that chapters adopt the five demands as the basis for local drives in universities and high schools, and for initiating "militant actions around these demands immediately after the Washington march."

Repeatedly the document stresses that these demands "must always be made explicitly anti-racist as well as anti-imperialist."

This is essential, it is explained, in order to "coordinate organizing and local actions on a long-term basis around a national program and as part of a larger strategy."

In pursuing this "larger strategy," the SDS tract lays down one stern admonition—make sure to retain "complete control."

"While we should be open to working with people in other organizations," says the directive, "we must undertake to keep the organizational implementation of the program completely under our control; that is, fund raising, tactics, literature, advertising, travel, etc."

Also strongly advised is that "initial contacts in high schools be made with black groups."

The following is outlined as a possible regional model for the "winter-spring offensive."

"February: Develop a petition city-wide drive for an end to military in the schools; prepare the organizational apparatus necessary for this struggle."

"March: Intensive organizing, teach-ins, demonstrations, publicity on the war, racism, the march on Washington; low-level campus activity and inter-university activity."

"April 12-13: March on Washington. Support of black liberation. Immediate withdrawal from Vietnam."

"April 14-20: March on local board of education; demand end of 'general diploma' as a ticket to the Army for blacks; picketing of recruiting stations; attack on draft center; petition for a call for a general strike of students if demands not met by May 1."

"May 1: General student strike which continues to build from the first day; non-negotiability of the demands and the struggle."

Strong emphasis is placed on the thesis that "the demands and the struggle must be non-negotiable."

World-famed Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) is singled out as a special target for a "region-wide attack as a war-making institution." It is the only university expressly mentioned by name in the SDS tract.

O U T S P O K E N C H A L L E N G E R—In the blunt opinion of Representative William Scherle, R-Iowa, member of the House

WASHINGTON: Student Rebels, Dilettantes. A Zest to Destroy, Not Build

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — The irony in the present small-scale revolt of some students is that they are often taken seriously, even bowed to, even as they demonstrate their immaturity and the frailty of their grasp of the world they live in.

If they are right and in the wisdom of their short years are already equipped to decide who taught, and to what extent they should not study at all but join in outside causes, then George Kennan's question to them applies:

"What in the hell—if we might be so bold as to ask — are you doing on a university campus?"

Operating from their self-conceived monopoly on wisdom, they portray the universities as vast, evil empires deliberately contrived to crush their individuality and presided over by a bunch of fiddling Nerops who, while the world burns, stupidly interpose the school's irrelevant massiveness between students and the real world.

America's colleges have their serious faults, as do many other major elements in this society. It would be strange, even unfortunate, if the youth of today didn't follow the age-old habit of the young and cry out against error, elevate the sights of men, and demand swift eradication of all evil and injustice.

The difference now is that their fevered consciences are further inflamed by knowledge of their numbers, and from the comfort thus gained they seek to convert arrogance from an attitude into a course of action.

They have defied impatience and have come to imagine that by force and violence and volume of protesting sound they can coerce and blackmail their fellow men into delivering tomorrow a millennium whose true outlines even they do not pretend to perceive in an era smothered in complexities.

The fact is, all too many protesters are just dabblers and dilettantes who know little and care less about how real changes in school, government and society are effected. Even where high mental capacity exists, it is useless if not well-employed.

In his book, "No Easy Victories," John W. Gardner writes:

"We are producing the most educated articulate and brilliant sidewalk superintendents the world has ever seen."

"We have a limitless supply of people with the intelligence, and expertise, to analyze the society's problems, but very, very few with the motivation and stamina to leap in and help solve them."

To those student rebels who say it is not their function to build but merely to crush what is bad, Gardner would say as he does to all who see something peculiarly ennobling about criticism:

"The result: a landscape littered with mutilated bodies and razed structures. Nothing admirable, nothing alive except the insatiable zest to destroy, dissect and demolish, nothing

Education and Labor Committee, the time has come for forthright action against the instigators of student uprisings and disturbances.

This committee handles all legislation dealing with federal aid to education. Scherle feels that tax payers are fed up with coddling "hate-mongers." He advocates cracking down on them and putting an end to providing well-paid forums for them to preach violent doctrines.

"No one believes more in the right of free speech than I do," says Scherle, "but free speech does not mean we should or must listen to these extremists. Nor does a man's right to speak carry with it the right to a nationwide audience. It is a sad commentary that extremists, radicals and misfits are in great demand by college forums."

"Responsible America has been sleeping while the rabble rousers, the riff-raff and loud-mouthed demagogues have pretended to speak for it, capturing the headlines and giving the nation a black eye."

"What this country needs is a resurgence of authority by the responsible majority. We need to take the microphone away from the Stokely Carmichaels, the Rap Browns, the Tom Haydens, the Jerry Rubins, David Dellingers and others of their ilk. We can do this not by denying them the right to speak, but by denying them an audience."

left standing except some oversized critical egos."

Few men in school or government are as evil as the rebels contend. Nothing they want — the end of the war, the draft, of racism, of flaws in the democratic process — will come as quickly as they are demanding.

Change is slow, even with the prod of reasonable impatience, with high intelligence and the best of good will at work.

To the extent the rebels seek to defy this reality by storming the gates and using the enforcer's primitive threat, they are performing little ceremonies of ignorance.

In the process, this mindless cluster of the well-informed is indeed invalidating rational thought and corrupting its most prized haven — the university. Schools may sorely need improvement, but disruption and derangement hardly seem the proper paths.

Nothing good is gained by giving vent to what Gardner calls the "natural ferocity of the species" or having hysterical seizures over our problems — even war. Nor are individual freedom and creativity advanced by wallowing in disorder and human crudity.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed with name and address.

Editor:

After having read the headlines of the January 26, 1969 Pampa Daily News, I feel I must speak out against this so-called sex education. This is a very personal matter of which I will not allow anyone to deprive me of the opportunity to teach my children the religious aspect of sex education by letting them be taught this SIECUS method which is animal like-please read in your Bible Romans 1:18-32. We have been deprived of prayer in our public schools only to be replaced by this kind of trash - America wake up!

I would appreciate it if you would investigate the enclosed information for yourself and print both sides of this issue.

You may also contact Mrs. James B. McFarland, 3241 Elmwood, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma for more information. This lady has had first hand experience with the teaching of this material in Oklahoma City.

St. Michael News, Zareth, New Jersey 08890 can also supply you with more information.

If you are interested in the future of America, please acquaint yourself with both sides of the story before committing yourself editorially.

Mrs. Eddie Duenkel
312 West Browning
Pampa, Tex. 79065

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1969 with 314 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1809 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government was no greater than that of any individual state in the union.

In 1872 the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City was opened to the public for the first time.

In 1938 Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary to protest the "appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain toward Nazi Germany.

In 1962 American Astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orbits of the earth.

A thought for the day: American novelist Hermann Hagedorn said, "Down with the fair-chambered corridors of years, the quiet shutting, one by one, of doors."

Isn't it time to be a little realistic and remember Senators have to eat, too? —Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., during Senate debate on 40 per cent pay raise for members of Congress.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—E.F. Hutton & Co. says a combination of technical and fundamental factors seems responsible for the recent sharp decline in the market.

Once the downtrend got under way, the firm added, it undoubtedly was hastened by stop orders placed by traders during the long period of market uncertainty and narrow range trading.

Scheinman Timing Forecasts suggests that the market's selloff this past Monday may mark the beginning of a succession of "Blue Mondays," spurred by a combination of reduced corporate profits and much tighter money.

Bache & Co. points out that among other factors, a "lack of any bounce in the bond markets despite historically high yields suggests possible concern that some upward adjustment of the discount rate and or the prime rate might be forthcoming."

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Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In compliance with the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1956, a public hearing will be conducted by representatives of the Texas Highway Department on Thursday, March 27, 1968, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Auditor's Building on U.S. Highway 80 East of Pampa, Texas. This hearing will be held to discuss the proposed corridor route and design for U.S. Highway 60 from State 70 in Pampa, Easterly to 0.4 miles East of the City Limits of Pampa. Maps, drawings and information developed by the Texas Highway Department and written views received relative to this route hearing will be available for public inspection and copying at the Texas Highway Department, District Office at Pampa. Tentative schedule for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at this hearing. The benefits and services and information concerning the relocation assistance office will be discussed. Any person desiring to submit written or oral statements or exhibits relative to this project may do so at the public hearing or may submit written statements or exhibits to the Texas Highway Department, P.O. Box 1126, Pampa, Texas 79601, within ten days after the public hearing. 2-20, 3-20 8-25

5 Special Notices
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103 Homes For Sale
NOTHING DOWN-FHA VA Homes
2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, electric log fireplace in living room, central heat, double garage, about 1300. MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW \$85. MO 4-1664 after 5:15 weekdays, 1113 Sirocco.

103 Homes For Sale
MALCOLM DENSON REALTOR
Office: 100 N. Main, MO 4-8142
Linda King, Res. MO 5-5133
Don Lange, Res. MO 4-7919
Malcolm Denson, Res. MO 4-6442

103 Homes For Sale
J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301

103 Homes For Sale
OWNER TRANSFERRED
2 1/2 bedroom, large living area, wall to wall carpet throughout, plenty of large closet and storage space, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, large kitchen, back yard, covered patio, located near Aspen Park Austin School and Robert E. Lee Junior High School. Assumed small equity and FHA loan. 2224 Christine, MO 9-9941.

103 Homes For Sale
NOTHING DOWN - 3 bedroom, completely reconditioned homes. Small moving expenses. First payment March.
F.H.A. MANAGEMENT BROKER, VA - FHA SALES BROKER
A. T. DUNHAM
MO 4-6782

103 Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE 3 Bedroom And Den Large fireplace, woodburning fireplace, air conditioned, all electric kitchen, carpet and drapes, very good condition, double garage with utility room, \$21,500. MLS 961

103 Homes For Sale
EAST FRASER ADDITION
Brick 3 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 baths, Electric cook top and oven, new carpet, lot, \$15,000. MLS 961

103 Homes For Sale
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Brick 2 bedroom, den, dining room, basement and double garage. In-law apartment. Only \$12,900. MLS 950

103 Homes For Sale
W. M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-3641 Res. MO 9-5504

103 Homes For Sale
QUANTITY REDUCED FOR FAST SALE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, electric log fireplace in living room, central heat, double garage, about 1300. MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW \$85. MO 4-1664 after 5:15 weekdays, 1113 Sirocco.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE
My home at 823 N. Sumner, 3 bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen and extra big back 2 car garage, fenced back yard. Floor covering cost 2 blocks from Pampa. Monthly payments low \$85. M.O. 4-1411.

103 Homes For Sale
NOTHING DOWN-FHA VA Homes
2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, electric log fireplace in living room, central heat, double garage, about 1300. MONTHLY PAYMENTS LOW \$85. MO 4-1664 after 5:15 weekdays, 1113 Sirocco.

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120 Autos For Sale
1968 CUSTOM, Fitted Pontiac Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, MO 5-3593.

BELL PONTIAC INC.
800 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2571

MOTOR MART
"QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
810 W. FOSTER MO 5-1131

1961 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 8259 MEADS USED CARS & GARAGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1964 Bonneville Pontiac, loaded.
1964 Ford Mustang
930 S. Hobart MO 5-4515

EWING MOTOR CO.
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HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown, MO 4-8404

122 Motorcycles
Shirley's Motorcycle Sales
HONDA HODAKA BMW MONTESSA
313 N. Hobart MO 5-4963

MOTORCYCLE SALES
Prices drastically reduced on all Harley-Davidson, Suzuki cycles.
Lowest priced used cycles in the Pampa area.

124 Tires & Accessories
Epperson Camper Sales
711 W. Brown MO 4-7781

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Cardinal Center MO 4-7481

FIRSTSTONE STORES
120 N. Gray MO 4-9419

JAROLINE KROGENSEN, diesel motor oils, ashless gas engine oil, oil filter, air filter, tires, batteries.
Harbor Oil Co., 515 S. Gray, MO 4-4096.

Complete line of tires and batteries
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1413 N. Hobart MO 4-3381

125 Boats & Accessories
Epperson Camper Sales
711 W. Brown MO 4-7781

GLASS CLOTH, plastic and paints
Cover Boat Shop, 329 W. Metcalf, Pampa MO 5-2442

126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. C. MATHEW TIRE & SALVAGE
818 W. FOSTER MO 4-8261

120 Autos For Sale
1962 CHEVROLET, 4 door, power steering, factory air, automatic, MO 4-3140

1968 FORD Country sedan, power and air, 47,000 miles, \$100. Revealings call MO 4-2722

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville, like new, low equity, assume loan \$800. Call Darby or call MO 4-9774.

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
301 E. Foster MO 4-3243

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door, power steering & brakes, factory air, factory wipers, low mileage, \$2495
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
FINEST AUTOMOBILES
821 W. Wilks MO 4-1121

PIEBROOK MOTOR INC.
Plymouth Valiant Chrysler Imperial
811 W. Wilks MO 5-2303

CULBERSON-STOWERS
CHEVROLET INC.
305 N. Hobart MO 4-4885

CASH FOR USED CARS
CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
718 W. BROWN MO 5-5901

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123 N. Gray MO 4-4677

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"DODGE, DODGE TRUCKS"
101 S. Foster MO 4-2518

Panhandle Motor Co.
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Frank Walker Jr. Auctioneer

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"I Did It With My Little Hatchet"
"Doug Sez" "I Did It With Clean Cars at a Low Price."

1968 FORD Galaxie 500
4 door hardtop, all vinyl interior, 11,000 actual miles, factory warranty, power steering and power disc brakes, 302 V8 engine, cruiseomatic transmission, factory air..... \$2695

1968 CHEVROLET Impala
4 door hardtop, 307 V8 engine, power steering, factory air, powerglide transmission, yellow color, 15,000 miles and factory warranty.... \$2595

1965 CHEVROLET El Camino
327 V8 engine, black color, power steering, factory air, automatic transmission..... \$1395

1964 RAMBLER American
2 door, standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, green color, a good work car... \$595

1965 MERCURY Comet
4 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, real sharp car..... \$995

1961 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
4 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, good tires, good engine..... \$395

120 Autos For Sale
1962 CHEVROLET, 4 door, power steering, factory air, automatic, MO 4-3140

1968 FORD Country sedan, power and air, 47,000 miles, \$100. Revealings call MO 4-2722

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Reg. 2.00 New Dawn
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G.D.P. **\$1.39**



30 Fl. Oz. Reg. 98c
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6.4 oz. Reg. 51c Mum
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50 Ct. Reg. 1.29
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87c

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HI-B COMPLEX T-C
100 ct. **\$1.86**

Ironized — 120's, Reg. 1.69
Yeast Tablets
\$1.36

10 oz. Skinners Short Cut 2 For
Macaroni 39c

CHERRIES
Sturgeon Bay 303 Can
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INSTANT TEA
Lipton 3 oz.
89c

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92c

BOLOGNA
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Schilling
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2 For **31c**



Garcia "5000 C"
Reel \$34.88
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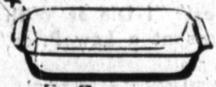
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Motor Oil
31c qt.

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