

On The Record

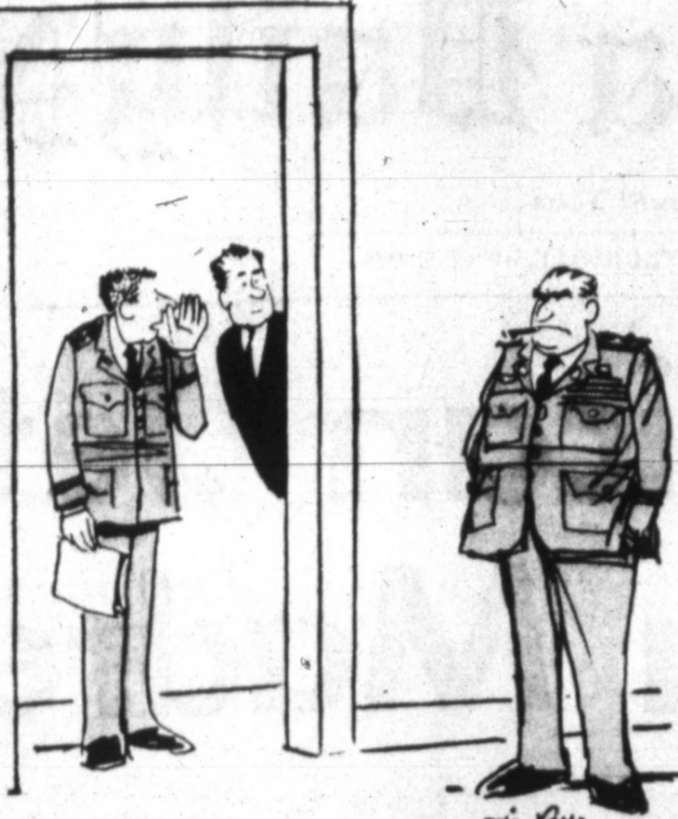
Admissions
 Mrs. Shirley Ann Bowerman, Miami.
 Douglas G. Sims, Mobeetie.
 Mrs. Florence Wooten, 401 N. Christy.
 Mrs. Jimmie Grace Brown, 612 E. Browning.
 Ralph E. Gilpin, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Gladys I. Rives, Berger.
 Cindy Sue Jones, 400 E. Kingsmill.
 William Moore, Clarendon.
 Mrs. Joan Thornberry, Norman, Okla.
 Leo Grady Dodd, Mobeetie.
 Ray Lee Lueddecke, 2623 Nava Road.
 Mark Edward Lehnick, 2215 Dogwood.
 Mrs. Billie Sue Klepper, 1519 N. Faulkner.
 Oral Thompson, 733 N. Banks.
 Mrs. Betty Green, 1156

Dismissals:
 Mrs. Linn Ann Eakin, White Deer.
 Reba Kay Selby, Phillips.
 Ulysses Whiteley, Lefors.
 Mrs. Shirley McDaniel, 1721 Crawford.
 Mrs. Virgie Morris, 629 N. Frost.
 Baby Boy Morris, 629 N. Frost.
 Mrs. Laura Huff, 314 S. Somerville.
 Miss Shirley Goodsen, 328 Finley.

ENDORSE SLINDSAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixty-five House Republicans, including minority leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Conference chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois, have endorsed Mayor John V. Lindsay in New York's June 17 GOP mayoralty primary. Lindsay, who has been endorsed by the Liberal Party, is opposed by State Sen. John Marchi, who has the endorsement of the Conservative Party. Said Anderson: "I want to see the Republican Party identified with the cities."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Notice the expression on the general's face? It's one of 'cautious optimism' about Vietnam!"

Shortest sentence in the Bible is in the Gospel according to St. John, chapter 11, verse 35, consisting of the two words: "Jesus wept."

Sir Winston Churchill once described Russia as a "riddle, wrapped in a mystery, inside an enigma."

Black Can Spell Big Paychecks in Some Fields

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top dollar jobs for Negro college graduates are going begging in some parts of the country, a survey of placement officials showed today.

From New York to California, a spot check of the job offer situation by United Press International bureaus showed: The demand for black graduates, especially in such fields as engineering and chemistry, exceeds the supply.

Starting salaries, for blacks as well as whites, exceed \$8,000 in a number of fields, with some indication that qualified Negroes can get premium pay. If businesses are seeking "showcase" Negroes, the placement officers haven't been able to detect it.

High Demand
 Placement officers at 15 institutions, ranging from big state universities to relatively

small colleges were asked if employers were actively recruiting black graduates, if the demand was larger than the supply, if there was any sign of "token hiring or quota systems," and how starting pay for blacks compared to offers to white graduates.

With the possible exception of teaching, the placement officers said there was a shortage of black graduates to fill available jobs. But most said demand was high in every field, including education.

"Some of our students have had as many as eight offers this year," Alicia Ammons of the Tuskegee Institute placement office said. "The largest demand has been for engineering students."

"At our institution, the supply is not adequate and we cannot meet the demand in any field," Eugene Nelson, acting director of the University of Colorado

placement office said. "Sales, office work, you name it, we could place graduates."

Tuskegee had contacts from 400 recruiters for its 500 graduates. Morgan State College, a predominantly black school in Baltimore, had 200 recruiting visits. At San Francisco State College, some corporations sent special recruiting teams seeking only Negroes.

No placement official detected tokenism in the surge of demand for black graduates, but some conceded it could be a factor. Howard Lumsden, University of Tennessee placement director, said "There may be some token hiring, of course, but for the most part employers are sincere."

Some Window Dressing
 P. John Lymberopoulos of the University of Colorado School of Business, said he did think some of the recruiting for Negroes was "window dress-

ing." He also thought it was stimulated by federal money in industry and the attention to minority employment that accompany government contracts.

Judy Nettlesheim, in charge of secondary school placement at the University of Chicago and Arthur Eckberg, placement director at the city's Roosevelt College, both saw no evidence of tokenism in their many requests for black graduates.

Miss Nettlesheim said some schools seeking teachers "have stated a preference for blacks, but will take a good prospect black or white."

John Munschauer, director of the career center at Cornell University, said black students were suspicious of token or "showcase" hiring of Negroes "and I certainly think that to some extent this is justified." Munschauer said he would steer graduates away from such job offers because "there are a lot there."

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Six Senators Thinking of Barnes Job Next Year

By DAVID ANDERSON
AUSTIN (UPI)—At least six members of the state Senate are looking at their political mirrors to see if the reflection shows a man groomed for higher office.

Most of them are maneuvering for lieutenant governor on the chance Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes might run for governor or the U. S. Senate next year.

The one seeking support most actively in Sen. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall. He announced last year he intended to run for lieutenant governor whenever Barnes vacated the post.

"Every time I look in the mirror in the morning I think maybe I see a statewide candi-

date," Hall remarked during one of the Senate's filibusters last month.

Hall, 46, is a lawyer and president of an aluminum company. Hightower Interested

Sen. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, acknowledges he might be interested in the No. 2 executive office "under the right circumstances." The 42-year-old lawyer indicated one of the possibilities for lieutenant governor considerations would be financial.

Sen. Wayne Connally, 46-year-old Floresville rancher and brother of former Gov. John Connally, has been mentioned

by some of his colleagues as a candidate for governor last year. Both Christie and Hill would prefer to wait until incumbent Crawford Martin retired before running for attorney general. The Republican entry in the Senate's political maneuvering whether he intends to quit next year. Martin has given no intention

Sen. Charles Herring, D-Austin, has talked for several years about running for lieutenant governor, and recently he has talked more seriously about it. However, some senators think Herring's main interest is maintaining a strong bargaining position with other candidates by saying he might run.

At 55, Herring is the oldest of the senators contemplating higher office.

Sen. Joe Christie, 35, D-El Paso, is mentioned as a possibility for lieutenant governor, but he has shown more interest in running for attorney general. Another potential candidate for attorney general is John

of state and unsuccessful

is Sen. Henry Grover of Houston. He said he will run for the U. S. Senate next year if U.S. Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., does not. If Bush runs for the Senate, Grover is expected to seek Bush's congressional seat.

Father, Son Part of Crew Missing From USS Evans

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI)—Because he wanted to serve with his son in the Navy, Chief Gunners' Mate Lawrence John Reilly postponed his retirement and signed on for two more years.

Both were aboard the destroyer USS Frank E. Evans when it was sliced in two Tuesday by an Australian aircraft carrier in the South China Sea.

Reilly survived, but his son, Boiler Tender 3C Lawrence John Reilly Jr., is one of the 73 men missing and presumed dead.

Tuesday Reilly's mother

could only shake her head humbly when her son's wife, Joyce, 19, wept and asked the unanswerable question: "Why?"

"I can't believe it," the younger Mrs. Reilly said. "I got a letter from Larry just the other day. He was so happy his enlistment was almost ended. He was coming home in September."

"We went together all through high school," she continued. "I guess we always knew we'd get married, even though Larry was a year older. What will I ever tell the baby?"

The Reilly family's lives became involved with the Navy when the elder Reilly enlisted as an 18-year-old in World War II, winning several commendations on the cruiser USS Oakland.

He couldn't adjust to civilian life after the war and re-enlisted to make the Navy a career.

"He liked the Navy better than anything he ever tried," the senior Mrs. Reilly said. "I guess it was inevitable."

She said her husband re-enlisted "because of junior. He was worried about the boy."

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Triple Size
79¢ Value
Save every day on health and beauty aids.
33¢

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Anti-perspirant
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43¢

COSMETIC PUFFS
Triple Size
79¢ Value
Save every day on health and beauty aids.
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soft
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Food Page

Summer Appetites Need Boosts To Build Energy

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Editor

Large, succulent tomatoes are in the market now, often from local truck gardens. So use them in many delicious ways to build energy for summer fun.

Fresh corn, too, is coming in heavily. Try corn and bacon casserole. A delicious dinner surprise.

SUCCULENT STUFFED TOMATOES
4 large firm tomatoes
1/4 cup chopped fresh onion
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 pound ground beef chuck
1/4 cup snipped parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
Cut a slice from top of each tomato. Scoop out pulp, leaving a shell about 1/4-inch thick. Reserve shells. Chop tomato

pulp coarsely. Saute onion in oil until golden. Add ground meat; cook until meat loses its red color. Stir in tomato pulp, and remaining ingredients. Spoon into tomato shells. Bake in 350-degree oven 15 minutes. Four servings.

FRESH CORN AND BACON CASEROLE
4 cups fresh corn, cut off the cob
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/4 cup milk
6 slices bacon, diced
Combine corn, sugar, salt and black pepper and milk. Turn into buttered 1-quart casserole. Cook bacon slightly; drain off fat and discard it. Arrange bacon over corn. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 1 hour or until bacon is crisp. Six servings.

For Boiled Beef, Try Plum Sauce

First you need the desire to produce a superb dish, then time and patience.

Boiled beef with plum sauce comes from the "House and Garden's New Cook Book." It contains 389 pages, 1,000 elegant but uncomplicated recipes for the nonprofessional cook, lavishly illustrated. The book makes provocative reading.

BOILED BEEF WITH PLUM SAUCE
4 leeks
3 pounds center chuck of beef
1 large marrow bone
6 carrots, peeled
4 white turnips, peeled
1 onion, studded with 2 whole cloves
Herb bouquet of parsley, 1/2 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon thyme
Salt, peppercorns
1 large Bermuda onion
1 pound small fresh blue plums
1 1/2 cups red wine (or water)
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Discard the green part of the leeks, split white part. Put beef in a big pot and cover with 3 pints of cold water. Add bone. Bring gently to boiling point and skim. Add carrots, turnips, onion, leeks and herbs; bring to boiling point again and skim. Season to taste with salt and peppercorns; simmer gently, partially covered, for 6-7 hours.



Blueberry-maple syrup cake is rich and tasty

Markets Offer French Blueberries To Brighten Cooks' Dessert Ideas

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

It's about time for the national blueberry season to begin. Those plump, deep blue, succulent gifts to man are about to reach all markets. So let's prepare for them.

"As is" with milk or cream, in muffins and pancakes and also in cakes of wonderful appeal.

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.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that food shoppers will find good displays of meat and poultry and some choices in fresh fruits and vegetables in food stores and supermarkets this first weekend in June.

Broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys continue to lead as the most abundant meats. Beef cuts in the abundant class are roasts and steaks. Pork items that should be in ample supply are ham and smoked picnic in most areas along with bacon, Boston butts, chops, roasts, and sausage in some areas.

The fish list, as submitted by the U.S. Department of the Interior, shows that fish sticks and portions, Maine sardines, and fish fillets are the fish buys to watch for in most areas.

Fresh vegetables in best supply are cabbage, lettuce, onions, and potatoes. Bananas, grapefruit, oranges and strawberries continue as the most abundant fresh fruit.

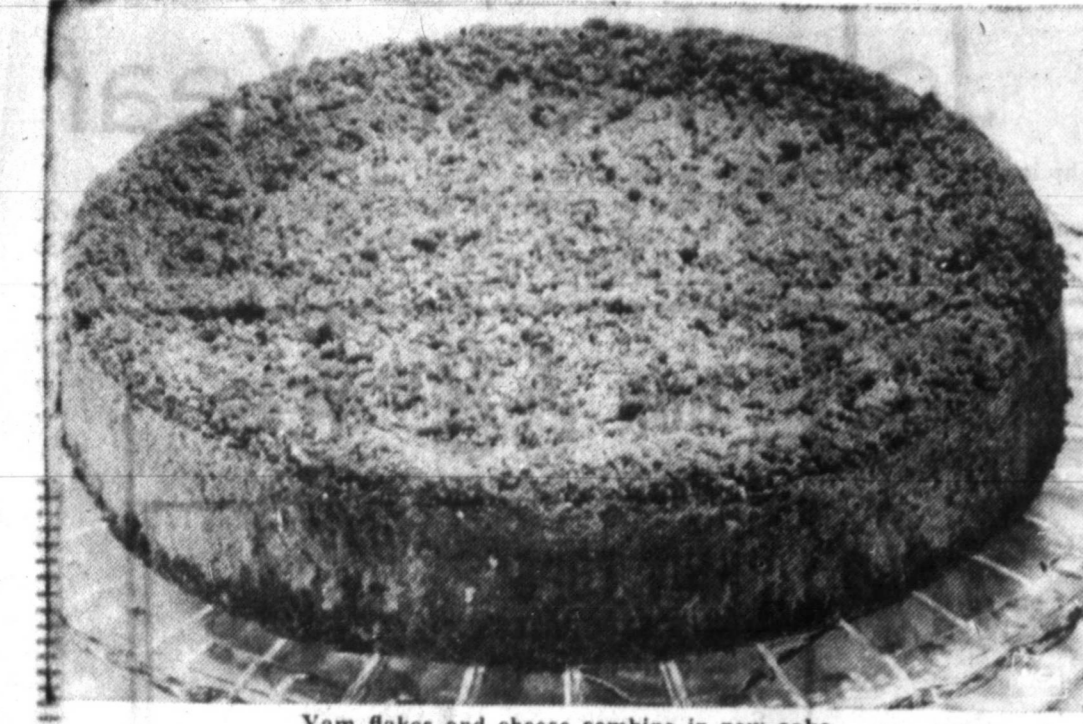
USDA's official plentiful food list for June features milk and dairy products. Other plentiful are canned and frozen sweet corn, canned tomatoes and tomato products and turkeys.

3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
2 cups fresh (or dry-pack frozen) blueberries, rinsed and drained

Cream shortening until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar and eggs, one at a time. Stir in maple syrup. Sift flour and baking powder. Alternately beat in dry ingredients and milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Fold in blueberries. Pour batter into a greased and floured 1 1/2-quart mold or loaf pan 9x5x3 inches. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 to 50 minutes or until top is richly unmolded and cool on a rack. Dust top with confectioner's sugar.

Blueberry cakes come in many varieties, but we would like to offer the following recipe, which is sure to intrigue every member of the family:

BLUEBERRY MAPLE SYRUP CAKE
One-third cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs, well-beaten
1/4 cup maple syrup
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour



Yam flakes and cheese combine in new cake.

Yam Flake Cheesecake Sparks Menu, Offers Different Summer Dessert Idea

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

We tried a new cheese cake recipe and found it particularly good and certainly different. It was made with yam flakes.

These yam flakes are available in 5-ounce packages and have as their origin those wonderful fresh yams grown by the Louisiana Cajuns. Reconstitute them quickly with water and a few stirring motions with a fork — do not beat — and you'll have smooth, velvetlike mashed yams. Out of these we made the yam cheesecake.

SUNNY YAM CHEESECAKE
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 tablespoons sugar

1 pound cream cheese, softened
Two-third cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon each: cinnamon, nutmeg

1 package (5 oz.) instant mashed Louisiana yams, prepared according to package directions (omitting butter and seasoning)
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix graham cracker crumbs with butter and 2 tablespoons sugar; press 1 1/4 cups of mixture over bottom of 9-inch spring form pan. Beat together cheese and two-third-cup sugar. Blend in egg yolks, salt, spices, yams, and lemon juice. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry; fold into yam mixture. Pour into prepared pan. Sprinkle

remaining crumbs on top. Bake in 325-degree oven one hour. Turn off heat; let cake cool in oven 30 minutes. Serve cake chilled with dairy sour cream, if desired. Ten servings.

Stuffed Peppers Disguise Leftovers
The combination of chicken, cheese and chives, plus rice and soup, is appealing. Try this recipe and you'll agree.

CHICKEN, CHEESE AND CHIVE STUFFED PEPPERS
6 medium size green peppers
Boiling water
3 cups cooked diced chicken
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons frozen chopped chives

Slice tops from green peppers and remove seeds. (Save those tops and chop them into your next salad.) Drop peppers into boiling water. Combine remaining ingredients and spoon into drained peppers. Put peppers into a shallow casserole. Add 1/2-inch of water to casserole to keep peppers from sticking. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes or until peppers are tender and easily pierced. Serve garnished with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

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BACON
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Shurfresh
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Shurfresh
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GREEN BEANS
303 Cans **6¢**

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No. 2 1/2 Can **4¢**

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Oranges lb **19¢**
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Sunglasses **20% Off**

VITALIS 7-OZ. BOTTLE
Hair Dressing Reg. \$1.25 **73¢**

3-OZ. SPRAY FOR BURNS
Foile Aerosol Reg. \$1.45 **99¢**

QUART SIZE
Thermos Bottle
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.28**

PKG OF 20
Contac Capsules **\$1.48**
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.48**

LIGHT TOUCH 4.2 OZ.
Spray Deodorant
Reg. \$1.25 **66¢**

Crackdown Due on Gamblers, Lawmen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department has asked Congress for authority to crack down on crooked policemen and prosecutors who sell their services to gambling racketeers "in cities and towns all over the country."

"Bribery of state and local law enforcement officials is a necessary element to the success of any gambling operation—almost an ordinary business expense," Asst. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson told the Senate criminal laws subcommittee Tuesday.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was to hear "more testimony on organized crime today from Treasury Department officials."

Wilson, former Dallas city prosecutor and Texas attorney general, cited two cities in which he said nearly every police vice squad member was on a crime syndicate or gamblers' payroll. Sources identified them as Nashville, Tenn., and Columbus, Ohio. Wilson said they were merely "two examples culled from many, many, such instances in our files."

He urged the subcommittee to approve a bill making it a federal crime for anyone—including a policeman or a gambler—to interfere with enforcement of a state gambling law.

Tuesday, the Defense Department had to list as missing in action the names of three brothers from Nebraska who served together on the U.S. destroyer Evans which was sliced in two in the South China Sea by the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne.

Feared dead were Radarman 3C Gregory Allen Sage and Seaman Recruits Gary Loren Sage and Teely Jo Sage, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edward Sage, who live near Niobrara, Neb.

Gregory Allen was married to Mrs. Linda Sue Sage, of Omaha, Neb.

The five "Fighting Sullivans" were killed during World War I when the cruiser Juneau was sunk in 1942.

The Sullivan boys were George, 29, Francis, 26, Joseph, 23, Madison, 22, and Albert, 20. They all enlisted in the Navy on the same date late in 1941, with the stipulation they would remain together.

They were together aboard the Juneau when it was sunk by Japanese shells in the South Pacific, and their deaths stunned a nation. In their honor, a new destroyer was named "the Sullivans."

The three Sage brothers were together Tuesday morning when the Evans was rammed, leaving 73 crewmen missing. The Navy had a policy discouraging brothers serving on the same vessel after the Sullivan brothers died in the Solomon Islands campaign. But a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday the rule had been "rescinded."

Missing Brothers Served on USS Evans

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI)—In 1942, the Navy termed the loss of the five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo on the same ship "the heaviest blow suffered by a single family in American naval history."

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SERVE GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE INDOOR-OUTDOOR FAMILY FOOD TREAT!

U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH

FRYERS

WHOLE **35c** Lb.

CUT-UP FRYERS **39c** Lb.

FRYER PARTS SALE!

BREASTS, LEGS & THIGHS Pick of the Chick	lb.	59c
ALL WHITE MEAT Fryer Breasts	lb.	69c
PLUMP, TENDER Fryer Thighs	lb.	59c
TENDER, MEATY Fryer Legs	lb.	55c
4-LEGGED Fresh Fryers	lb.	43c
DOUBLE BREASTED Fresh Fryers	lb.	49c
FINE FOR BARBECUE Split Broilers	lb.	39c

BETTER FOOD FOR LESS

IDEAL FOOD STORES

GOURMET GRILL FAVORITES!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN CLUB STEAKS EXTRA LEAN **1.59** Lb.

Ground Chuck lb. 79c
Chopped Sirloin lb. 89c

CHUCK WAGON Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **69c**

CHUCK WAGON Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.37**

Fresh Ground Ground Beef Lb. **59c**

Meadowdale All Meat Skinless Franks Lb. **69c**

Bar S All Meat Bologna by the piece, lb. **59c**

OSCAR MAYER Skinless Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. **79c**

CLEARFIELD CREAMY Longhorn Cheese Lb. **79c**

CAMELOT BAKED BEANS, COLE SLAW OR Potato Salad Pt. Ctn. **39c**

SPECIAL LABEL SHORTENING

CRISCO

5c OFF PACK

3-Lb. Can **69c**

REGULAR UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID 6 5c Pkgs. **19c**

GOLD STANDARD CHUM SALMON No. 1 Tall Can **69c**

CHUM Pillar Rock Salmon 6-oz. Can **59c**

WILSON'S SAVORY

OLEO

FINEST QUALITY

2 lb. ctn. **25c**

IN Quarters

CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 16-oz. Pkg. **27c**

FISHER'S Mixed Nuts 13-oz. Can **89c**

BRADSHAW Pure Honey 12-oz. Jar **39c**

SKINNER'S Raisin Bran 14-oz. Pkg. **39c**

JIF Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar **46c**

IDEAL Whole Dill Pickle Qt. Jar **49c**

ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 25-Ft. Roll **30c**

DISINFECTANT Lysol Spray 21-oz. Can **\$1.59**

LYSOL TOILET Bowl Cleaner 16-oz. Can **49c**

LADY SCOTT Bath Tissue 2-Roll Pack **29c**

SCOTT Family Napkins 180-Cr. Pkg. **39c**

VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE 3 FOR **\$1.00**

CALIF. LONG WHITE Potatoes 10 LBS. **79c**

CALIF. MARSH SEEDLESS Grapefruit 5 LB. BAG **49c**

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY Winesap Apples 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

NORTHERN Peat Moss 100-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

Add To Your Set Today! PERSONALLY MONOGRAMMED

15-OZ. BEVERAGE TUMBLERS

JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **49c**

Reg. or King Size COKES 6 Bottle Ctn. Plus Dep. **37c**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

ALL VARIETIES Banquet Fruit Pies 20-oz. Pkg. **39c**

ALL VARIETIES Banquet Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **39c**

BREAKFAST DRINK Birds Eye Awake 3 9-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

STOKEY TOMATO CATSUP 20-oz. Btl. **29c**

STOKEY CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 Cans **69c**

CAMELOT TOMATO JUICE 300 Can **10c**

LITTLE BROWNIE COOKIES 4 29c Pkgs. **\$1.00**

\$1.49 SIZE BUFFERIN 100 Tablets **88c**

CAMELOT LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 22-oz. Btl. **49c**

BETTER FOOD FOR LESS

IDEAL FOOD STORES

COUNTRY KITCHEN BAR-B-Q CHICKEN **69c** lb.

COUNTRY KITCHEN BAR-B-Q BEEF DINNER INCLUDES: 1-Lb. BARBECUE BEEF 1-Pt. COLE SLAW 1-Pt. BAKED BEANS only **1.00**

COUNTRY KITCHEN Hot Cherry Cobbler PINT **59c**

COUNTRY KITCHEN FRESH MADE SANDWICHES Ham Salad, Chicken Salad or Cheese Spread ea. **25c** Ham & Cheese ea **30c**

BUTTER CRUST White Bread 1-lb. loaf **29c**

Honey Buns Glazed 6 for **49c**

Danish Rolls Rich and Flaky 3 for **33c**

Chocolate Pie Rich & Tasty Ea. **69c**



These Prices
Good in
Pampa, June 5,
6, 7, 8, 1969

GRAND Opening

Monday Through Saturday 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM
Sundays 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

HOBART & KENTUCKY

Pampa shoppers have never seen anything like it before! You'll be amazed at the hundreds and hundreds of low discount prices at your new SAV-U DISCOUNT STORE at the corner of Hobart and Kentucky!

Aisle after aisle, your eyes will pop at the everyday low prices! Fill your basket high with the specials...and realize the biggest food savings you've ever known!

Shop For These Specials Today!

FREE
Dr. Pepper
Served All Day
Saturday, June 7

HOMO MILK
FARMER JONES
1/2 Gal. **46c**

FRESH BREAD
FARMER JONES
Loaf 1 1/2 lb. **18c**

FRESH EGGS
Circle H
Grade A Medium
Doz. **28c**

Delicious, Taste Tempting —
Bring the whole family and
Join in on the Save-U Celebration

HOT DOGS
SATURDAY ONLY **5c each**

Frozen Foods!

CREAM PIES
Morton's
14 Ounce **25c**

Morton's, Beans & Franks,
Macaroni & Cheese, Maca-
roni & Beef, Spaghetti &
Meat Ball 11 Ounce.

French Fried, Cal - Ida
Potatoes 9 oz. **10c**

Spartime, Beef, Chicken,
Turkey

33c Pot Pies 8 1/2

Silverdale, 4 Ounce
Orange Juice **17c**

FREE

One Package Morton's Corn
Chips **FREE** with the pur-
chase of one bag Morton's 20c
Potato Chips.

Buy 1—Get 1 Free

MELLORINE
Lanes 1/2 Gallon
All Flavors **28c**



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Inspected
Whole Only

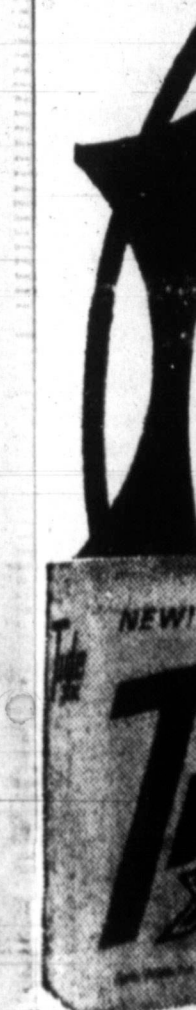
FRESH FRYERS
28c
Pound

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HOBART & KENTUCKY STREETS
DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

At Save-U this Saturday the
"Wee Folk" Popular band and
vocalist. Entertainment for ev-
eryone. All day Saturday June
7.

Solid Dressing
Miracle
Sugar
Baby F
Flour
Crisco
Clorox
Tissue
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Visit
this Satu
KRAZY K
Bring th
Fun to



One Package
Med's or Cook
& Serve Rolls
chase of one p
Buy 1—Get

Beef S
Rib S
Groun
Bacon
High in Prot
Beef Live
Sea Star, 8 o
Fish Stic
Extra Lean
Beef Sho

Everyday Discount Prices!

Salad Dressing	Pillsbury or Betty Crocker
Miracle Whip Quart Jar 49c	Cake Mixes 20 Oz. Box 36c
Sugar Imperial, Granulated 5 lb. bag 49c	Crackers Keebler, Nabisco Pound Box 31c
Baby Food Gerber's Strained Jar... 9c	Pinto Beans Chef Pride 2 lb. box 23c
Flour Gold Medal 5 lb. bag 49c	Jello Gelatin, All Flavors 3 Oz. Pkg. 11c
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 69c	Catsup Hunt's or Del Monte 14 Oz. Btl. 21c
Clorox Bleach 1/2 Gal. Bottle 29c	Oleo Elgin Solids Pound 10c
Tissue Come 4 roll Pack 28c	Soup Campbell's Tomato No. 1 Can 12c
Mellorine Lane's Ass't. 3 1/2 Gal. Ctns. \$1	Pork & Beans Van Camps No. 300 15c

Lowest Discount Prices

We Sell Republic Money Orders

Visit Your Say-U this Saturday and see the **KRAZY KAZY CLOWNS!** Bring the whole family Fun for all ages!

TIDE
Detergent
Giant Box
58c

Save Up To 20%

Save-U Saves You Money!
No Games—
No Stamps—
No Gimmicks—
Just More Savings!

Folger's,
Maryland Club,
Maxwell House
COFFEE
1 pound Can
58c



Fresh From The Garden

Mild Flavored Yellow Onions lb. 5c	Crisp, Green Stalks Celery lb. 19c
Fresh, Crisp Texas Carrots 1 lb. pkg. 9c	Large Ears Corn on the Cob 3 1/2 25c
Firm, Red Tomatoes lb. 28c	California Fresh Green Onions bun. 10c
Delicious, Sweet, Juicy Apples lb. 26c	Small, Tender Yellow Squash lb. 19c
Large Firm Heads Cabbage lb. 10c	Large, Full-of-Juice Grapefruit lb. 15c
Fresh, Crisp Heads Lettuce lb. 25c	California, Juicy Oranges lb. 25c

Golden Ripe, Central American
BANANAS Pound **9c**

Lowest Everyday Discount Prices!

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

- One Package of Freshies, Need's or Cook Book Brown & Serve Rolls with the purchase of one package. Buy 1-Get 1 Free
- One Two pound Carton Borden's Cottage Cheese FREE with the purchase of One 2 pound Carton. Buy 1-Get 1 Free
- One 1/2 gallon Plains Buttermilk FREE with the purchase of one 1/2 gallon Buttermilk. Buy 1-Get 1 Free
- One 7 1/4 Ounce Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner FREE with the purchase of One Quart Size Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.
- Ballons for the Kids
- Lollipops for the Kids

Top Quality Meats!

Beef Steaks Family Style Lb. 68c	Frankfurters Glovers Merit Brand ... 3 lbs \$1
Rib Steaks Valu Trimmed, Lb. 88c	Turkey Roast Norbest, 3 to 5 Lb. Avg., lb. 38c
Ground Beef Fresh Daily, Lb. 48c	Spare Ribs Northern Pork, Lb. 58c
Bacon Decker's Korn Kist Lb. Pkg. 48c	Sliced Picnics Hickory Smoked, Lb. ... 48c

High in Protein, Thin Sliced Beef Liver lb. 48c	Farmer Jones, Bologna, Pickle or Olive Loaf 6 oz. pkgs. Lunch Meats 3 for 87c	Farmer Jones, American or Pimento, 6 oz. pkgs. Sliced Cheese 3 for \$1.00
Sea Star, 8 oz. pkgs. Fish Sticks 4 for \$1.00	Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat 12 oz. pkg. Bologna 12 oz. pkg. 48c	Happy Time Corndogs 5 ct. pkg. 49c
Extra Lean Beef Short Ribs lb. 38c	Extra Lean Salt Pork lb. 48c	Hickory Smoked Ham Hocks lb. 38c

Pork Chops
Full Quarter
Pork Loin
Family Pack
EACH lb. **58c**



RED POTATOES
All Purpose
Pound **4c**

SAV U
DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last. Includes: Pampa, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

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CORRECTION Tommy Dale Whittaker was erroneously listed in Wednesday's Pampa Daily News as having been charged with driving while intoxicated.

Notices Sent Out On Weed Cutting

Ten-day notices have been mailed to a number of Pampa property owners requesting help in the city's war on mosquitoes by cleaning up their lots and mowing weeds.

Unarmed

its: weekly casualty report showing 261 GIs killed and 1,810 wounded last week—the fewest total losses in four weeks.

Mainly About People

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

Plane

visibility ceiling to about 200 feet. Red Cross officials said the first attempt to recover the bodies would be made today.

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Political Figure

Carlos Madrazo, a former chairman of one of Mexico's political parties—the "big boy of Mexican politics" and the nation's most controversial political figure—was together with his wife, attempted to establish an effective political opposition.

Barnes Says Solons Deserve Passing Grade

AUSTIN (UPI)—The 61st Texas Legislature "will not be known as one of the greatest in the state's history, said a man who should know about such things.

DWI Bond Set

Bond of \$1,000 was set by Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson Thursday on James Earl Minick, 34, Canadian on a charge of driving while intoxicated.



OFFICERS of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1637, elected recently, are, from left: Charles Chafin, senior vice commander; William Earls, commander; Harry Nelson, chaplain; Vernon Stuckey, quartermaster.

Kiwanis Club Donates Building To Boy Scouts

A building to be known as a waterfront dressing room at Camp Kiowa, Okla., will become the property of Adobe Walls Council Boy Scouts of America, Friday when it will be accepted by Milo Carlson, Council president.

Court News

Justice of the Peace E. L. Anderson, Precinct 2, Place 2: James Earl Minick, 34, Canadian, driving while intoxicated.

Shot Time for Dogs Saturday in Lefors

LEFORS—Rabies vaccinations will be given to all dogs here Saturday with Dr. Kenneth Royce as veterinarian.

Senate Group Ponders Cost Of Giant C5A

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite Lockheed's claim its C5A will be "one of the great achievements in aviation history," members of the Senate Armed Services Committee are increasingly disturbed at the jumbo cargo plane's costs and the circumstances involved in its procurement.

Question Period Due Presbyterians

A question period at which local Presbyterians may receive information concerning rulings made at the recent General Assembly will be tonight at First Presbyterian Church.

Obituaries

KENNETH DUNN

Funeral services for Kenneth Erwin "Jack" Dunn, 63, who died Wednesday at Worley Hospital, were held at 4 p.m. today in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel.

BLAKE'S FOOD MARKET 1945 N. Hobart MO 4-7471 FREE DELIVERY STORE HOURS Daily 8 am-8 pm-Sunday 9 am-8 pm

BLAKE'S FOOD MARKET 1945 N. Hobart MO 4-7471 SAUSAGE 59c lb, Polish Sausage 79c lb, BACON 69c lb, HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 Lb. Box \$2.95

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MILLER'S FOOD HOME OWNED-HOME OPERATED We Invite You to Visit Us and Shop Our Old Old Fashioned Meat Market. Special Cuts Anytime 613 N. Hobart

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'The L...', 'By DI...', 'ASHINGO...', 'purpose 19...', 'ress:', 'Members, stud...', 'sts, Natl...', 'demonstr...', 'It is a gre...', 'been in 1...', '1969 grad...', 'ld like to', 'to mem...', 'uding th...', 'e to recei...', 'ause they', '—Hal...', 'to make', 'This is at...', 'n and it l...', 'head...', 'tution, P...', 'ld not be', 'is.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The purpose 1969 commencement press:

Members of the faculty, students, distinguished guests, National Guardsmen demonstrators:
It is a great honor for me to be invited to address the 1969 graduating class of the university. At this time I would like to extend congratulations to members of the class, including those who cannot be here to receive their diplomas because they are still occupied with their military service (Hall) (have not been able to make bail).
This is an auspicious occasion and it is unfortunate that the head of this great institution, President Nixon, could not be here to share it with us.

However, I visited him at the hospital this morning and I am pleased to report that he is recovering nicely from the burns (concussion) (nervous breakdown) resulting from last night's (firebombing) (riot) (confrontation).
As I was passing through the (police cordon) (picket line) outside the auditorium today, I was struck by how much campus life has changed since my own days as an undergraduate.

"Luckily, I was not struck by any of the (beer cans) (ripe tomatoes) (molted) (cocktails) that were thrown my way."
"It is difficult for a member of my generation to become accustomed to seeing scholars wearing crash helmets instead of mortar boards. But I can appreciate why this new tradition was adopted.
A man who weighs 150 pounds on earth would weigh about 25 pounds on the moon.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some television stars seem natural for the movies. Some don't. And some surprise you.

It has surprised many experts, for instance, that Clint Eastwood, a likeable video cowboy in the old "Rawhide" series, has emerged as a very hot and highly paid movie star.
The betting, when "Rawhide" was on, was that the other headliner of the series, Eric Fleming, was a surer thing for motion pictures.

Tragic Death
He did go into movies, but his life was cut tragically short when he drowned while making a film in Peru.

Rowan and Martin, the comedy team, have long seemed a natural for movies, but they had no particular focus outside their very funny nightclub routines, and their past motion picture exposure was aimless.

Now, however, with their huge success as stars of "Laugh-In," they are sharply defined in the public mind. And there is great industry interest as to whether their new movie, "The Maltese Bippy," goes over well.

There is no question that Susan Saint James, who appears regularly in "The Name of the Game," is a rare find, a superlative comedienne, with big film potential. That was obvious from the time she first appeared.

A Natural
Dan Blocker, of "Bonanza," is such a natural for the movies that it is amazing no one has been able to lure him out of video with a series of film offers. He also has the look of endurance—the quality that warms the cockles of a movie executive's heart.

Others just haven't made it in movies, among them Carol Burnett and Robert Morse. And there are video stars who just

don't seem the kind that audiences would make into movie headliners.

One of these days, however, someone is going to discover the luscious Beth Brickell of "Gentle Ben" for movies. She survived a series with a bear, a child actor and that noted scene-stealer, Dennis Weaver. And all you have to do is look at her to know why.

SALES DECLINE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government says sales of U.S. savings bonds continue to decline. Americans turned in \$1.2 billion more bonds in May than they bought, apparently because of the low interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent, the Treasury Department said Wednesday.

Love for Daughter Caused Chains

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Darryl Louis Saichek said he loved his 12-year-old daughter. That was why, when she refused to quit riding her bicycle after she hurt herself on it, he chained her by the neck to the wall.

"I wanted to protect her," the 32-year-old elementary teacher said Tuesday from jail. "I love my daughter. I'd do anything in the world for her. I know she loves me."
Saichek said his daughter, Sheri, fell and hurt herself while riding her bicycle. He told her to stop riding it. And to make sure she obeyed, Saichek said he locked her inside their mobile home Monday.
But she managed to slip out of the home and rode her bicycle to a nearby lake where she spent the day.
Her father returned home

before Sheri did. This time he decided not to take any chances. He said he chained her to the wall while she went to the store to buy some locks she would not be able to open.
"I wasn't gone more than 30 minutes. I wasn't going to leave her that way. I love her."
But a friend of Sheri's happened by, looked through the window, saw the girl and called police.
Policeman R. E. McDonald led a detachment which broke through two locked doors of the trailer to get to the girl.
Juvenile authorities placed Sheri in a foster home and Criminal Dist. Court Judge Weldon Bradley set bond for Saichek at \$1,000. He was charged with aggravated assault.
Saichek said he and the girl's

mother were divorced Sept. 6, 1966 and he was awarded custody of Sheri. The mother lives in Florida, he said.

Cuban Finds New Way To Flee, Inside Jet Wheel

By ALDO TRIPPINI
MADRID (UPI)—A Cuban fled Havana today inside the sub-zero, unpressurized front-wheel compartment of a jet airliner flying to Madrid.

A companion fell out during the trans-Atlantic flight of eight hours and 25 minutes.
"God, oh, God, it was terrible," said Armando Socarras Ramirez, 22, in a Madrid hospital bed after what Madrid aviation officials called his "impossible escape" from Cuba.
Ramirez told doctors and Spanish officials, "I had a friend with me in there. He fell out a few minutes after the takeoff from Havana, when the

landing carriage unexpectedly lowered for a few seconds, then turned up again."
Ramirez suffered from exposure and fell onto the Madrid runway the moment the Iberia DC8 airliner reached the end of its taxi run.

The unconscious Cuban received first aid at the airport and was taken to a Madrid hospital.
The wheel bays on jet airliners are not pressurized. The jets fly in atmosphere that contains so little oxygen it normally cannot sustain life.

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FITE FOOD
We give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
1333 N. Hobart MO 4-4092 or 4-8842

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

HAMBURGER PATTIES
Lean Frozen 5 Lb. Roll \$2.79

Arm Roast USDA Feed Lot Beef 79¢/lb

Chuck Roast USDA Feed Lot Beef 69¢/lb

Calf Liver Fresh Tender 39¢/lb

CHEESE Longhorn 79¢/lb

USDA Federally Inspected Beef
Cut • Wrapped • Frozen
BEEF For Your **FREEZER**

• 130 Days in Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day •
Finest Frozen Beef Purchases. Up to 4 months to Pay

Kraft's Reg. Boxes
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 19¢

SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Large Eggs Grade A Nest Fresh, Doz. 43¢

Shurfine Whole New **POTATOES** 2 303 Cans 25¢

Diamond Deluxe **PLATES** 16-Ct. Pkg. 25¢

TIDE 79¢ Giant Size

NAPKINS Northern 60-Ct. 10¢

RUG CLEANER Glory Foam Reg. \$1.89

APPLESAUCE Shurfine 24-Oz. Jar 33¢

ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal. 79¢

TOMATOES Shurfine 303 Can 19¢

Dr. Pepper Reg. or King Size 6 Bl. Ctn. 43¢ Plus Dep.

PRODUCE
US No. 1 Long White **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

McNeil's Fancy **TOMATOES** Cello Pkg. 25¢

FROZEN FOOD
Shurfine Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 6-Oz. Can 19¢

Morton's Frozen **HONEY BUNS** 3 Reg. Pkgs. 89¢

Kimbell's Anniversary Sale

DOG FOOD Kim No. 1 Can 11¢/100

MIRACLE WHIP 39¢ GRAFT, QUART JAR With \$5 Purchase or More Excl. Cigs.

SHORTENING 59¢ Kimbell Pure Vegetable - 3 lb. can

DETERGENT 49¢ Kimbell All Purpose - Giant Box

FLOUR 39¢ Kimbell All Purpose 5 lb. bag

TOWELS 25¢ Zee Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll

BIZ 59¢ Pre-Soaking Agent Giant Box

ZEST 18¢ Bar Soap Bath Size

Grapefruit Juice 65¢ TEXSUN 2 46-Oz. Cans

CAKE MIX 4 for \$1 Kimbell White, Yellow, Lemon or Devil's Food 19 oz. boxes

TOILET TISSUE 29¢ ZEE Family Assorted Colors 4-roll pkgs.

BLEACH 29¢ Kalex 1/2 gal. Bottle

COFFEE 58¢ Kimbell All Grinds 1 lb. can

VANILLA WAFFERS 35¢ Sunshine 12 oz. Pkg.

Crackers 35¢ Sunshine Cheez-It 10 oz. Pkg.

Detergent 39¢ Joy Liquid Reg. Bottle

Detergent 39¢ Thrill Liquid Reg. Bottle

Cookies 39¢ Nabisco Fig Newtons 1-lb. Pkg.

Detergent 39¢ Dreft Powders Reg. Box

PEAS 6 for \$1 Blackeyed, Kimbell Fresh. 300s

BEANS 5 for \$1 Kimbell Cut Green, 303

EGGS 39¢ doz. Elmer's

Dressing 36¢ Salad, Kimbell, Quart Jar

PEAS 5 for \$1 Kimbell Fancy, 303 cans, Sweet

BISCUITS 7¢ Kimbell Sweetmilk or Buttermilk, 8 oz. can

SAUCE 39¢ Bar-B-Q, Chuck Wagon, Qt.

Tomatoes 6 for \$1 Kimbell's 303 can

MARGARINE 3 for \$1 Kimbell, Soft, 1 lb. ctns.

MEAT 2 for \$1 Kimbell, Luncheon, 12 oz. cans

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Pampa Firemen Good With Fires and Roses

By RUTH LEWIS

When a fire siren sounds in the night it means a different thing, probably, to every listener. The householder will wonder how close the blaze is, and he may even get out of bed to check direction and the safety of his own property.

The wife of an on-duty fireman, listening at home, wish they could know just how bad a fire it is, how high the windows from which residents may have to jump—into a net held by, perhaps, their own husbands. And whether these have recently been inspected—although she knows they have.

—In point of fact, says Finace Dyer, fire chief, fire departments practically everywhere are so well organized and conducted that the possibility of injury to firemen is kept at a very low minimum. On the other hand, there is no way of predicting all the hazards that men may face on a single run.

Pampans are proud of their fire department, not only its performance but the quality of men it attracts. And the clean, attractive place they keep. The department, which consists of two sub-stations as well as FD No. 1, downtown, has a total of 33 men. Each works a 24-hour shift or 72 hours a week.

The main station is quite a place. Here the men actually live while on duty, doing their own cooking, cleaning and general housekeeping. Those shiny red trucks you see, looking as though they had just come from the factory, are kept that way by the men themselves who clean and polish after every run.

The living quarters on the second floor are fully as immaculate. There is a highly functional kitchen which any woman would give an A for neatness.

Who is the cook? "We all are," one of the men reports. "We take turns and the food is good too."

What is the favorite dish—steak? "It used to be," one man said, honestly, "until steak went up to \$1.39 a pound."

But beef is beef in whatever form, and hamburger and meat loaf are tasty and nourishing.

On the second floor also are the recreation room and bedrooms. A billiard table and smaller tables for Pitch—the favorite card game—are provided and in a small adjoining room is a color television set, the gift of the M. K. Brown and Gray-Pampa Foundations.

Each bedroom contains two single beds, although occupied by only one man at a time. "You couldn't have two men plunging out of bed and dashing to the door at the same time; they'd collide destructively," the assistant chief, J. V. Pirkle commented.

Things move at lightning pace when an alarm is sounded. Each man is out of bed, into his clothes and shooting for the brass pole on the instant.

Usually on a run, a booster truck takes the lead, with driver and hosemen aboard. This unit is followed by a pumper or, if the chief is at hand, by his own car. If he happens to be out in his pickup he will have heard the alarm and will be at the scene when the trucks arrive.

The pumper is a high-built vehicle with wide windows, front and sides. The driver can see far ahead and in both directions.

"We don't try to break any speed records," Pirkle commented. "More firemen are killed en route to fires than in fighting them. We keep our vehicles under control at all times. We want to get there fast but not to cause accidents on the way."

The firemen recently have been provided with new outfits consisting of padded parkas and helmets with plastic face shields. Of course they are outfitted with new gloves and boots as well.

The Department is not wholly engaged in fighting fires; it has a strongly integrated fire prevention program. Not only during Fire Prevention Week, but the year around, the group is at work, notes Kenneth Kirby.

"We keep books on all business houses in the city," Kirby said, "and make regular inspections."

Because of such attentive interest, as well as, of course that of the owners themselves, insurance rates here have been kept down, according to Kirby. Actually, over a 5-year period net premiums, far exceeded fire losses causing rates go down. "For example, in the year 1967," the spokesman added, "the city lost \$54,000 in damages and the net premium for that year was \$191,000."

When firemen are not fighting fires, keeping house or inspecting buildings they are taking care of their rose garden which is providing both beauty and fragrance for the passing populace. The test roses were provided free of charge three years ago by a nursery through agency of the Pampa Garden Club. Unnamed when they were planted here, the roses now have the names of "Fragrant Cloud" and "Bob Hope." The company makes such plants available to parks and other public areas, the only requirement being that records be kept of their performance.

Pirkle says that, without a single doubt, these are the most beautiful roses he ever has seen.

"One of those bushes, at the peak of its blooming last summer, looked simply like a giant bouquet—perfect," said Pirkle. "I counted 113 roses on the one bush."

And the roses will bloom all summer, reaching their loveliest point in the fall.

Pirkle is the oldest member of the department as far as his original association is concerned. He started in 1942. But he transferred for several years and Cephus Bryant, who started July 1, 1948, has actually the longest continuous record. Elmer Darnell "enlisted" just two months later.

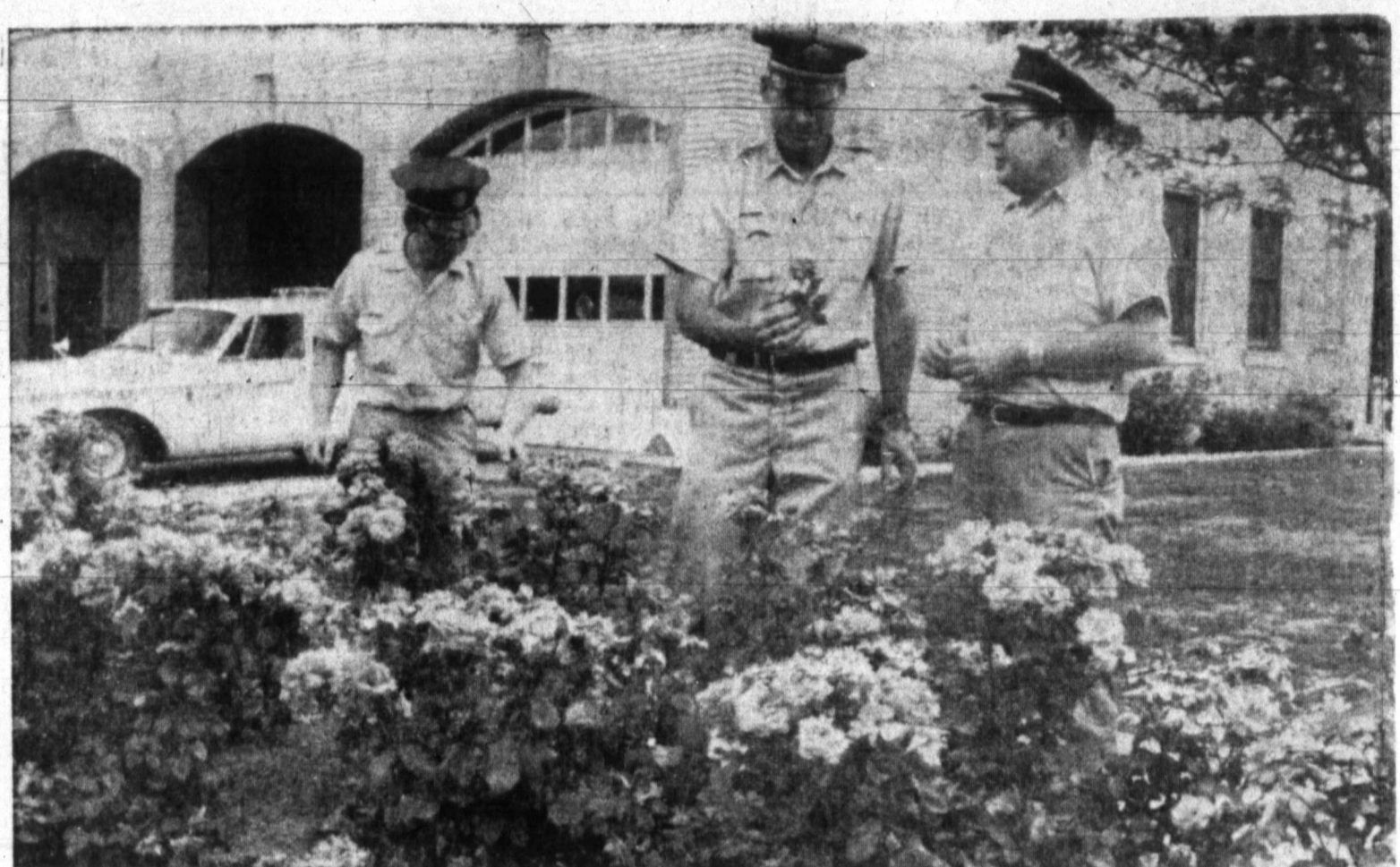
Dyer, the chief, has been on the job 12 years, although he began work with the city Oct. 1, 1949. He formerly was a member of the Police Department.

This hard core of experienced men is responsible for training recruits, but they are not too busy doing this. The turnover in firemen is relatively slight.

Because of periodic inspection by the fire marshal and his assistants and active cooperation by the public and building owners, the incidence of fires is greatly reduced here, said Dyer, summing up.

Currently Pampa has a 17-cent key rate and a 10-cent good fire credit rating, Dyer notes, both above average in the state of Texas.

"I attribute the success of the Fire Department," Dyer added, "to the men who fight the fires. They are a highly trained, well organized group. They know their jobs and perform their duties conscientiously."



FIREMEN'S FUN PROJECT — When Pampa Fire Department members are not making runs, keeping house, cooking, or polishing up the shiny trucks that are their pride, they move outdoors to the rose garden. The bushes now are loaded with bloom, largely due to the firemen's own TLC. The flowers are of two varieties, Fragrant Cloud and Bob Hope. They have thrived excellently after being planted two years ago as a test project. Plans were made through the agency of Mrs. Thelma Bray, civic beautification chairman of Pampa Garden Club. Pictured above from left, J. D. Ray, K. N. Kirby, and "Fireman Charlie" Davis.

Former Amarillo Bishop Resigns

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Roman Catholic Archbishop Robert E. Lucey, whose ouster had been demanded for two years by 68 priests serving under him because of "an atmosphere of fear, alienation and dissatisfaction," resigned today, Pope Paul VI accepted the resignation of the controversial, 78-year-old Texas patriarch from his post as archbishop of San Antonio, a position he had held for 28 years.

The Pope replaced him with Bishop Francis J. Furey, 64, of San Diego, Calif.

Pope Paul said Lucey had asked to be relieved of his duties because of advanced age.

The dissident priests had sought his resignation in a letter to the Pope two years ago.

The action ended a battle that started in a melon patch in the summer of 1957 in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Lucey objected to the participation and subsequent arrest of two priests in a demonstration seeking to organize Mexican-American melon pickers.

Lucey sent the priests to New Mexico for two weeks to do penance.

A year later, on Sept. 16, 1968, 51 priests under Lucey sent a letter to the Pope seeking the archbishop's resignation. The priests objected to Lucey's age and what they called his "lack of ability to communicate with his priests and people."

"We act after prayer and meditation and we do not act rashly," the priests said in a statement. "We act out of concern for the church and love."

"Our archbishop is almost three years beyond his 75th year and we feel it is time for him to step aside so that 50,000 Roman Catholics in San Antonio may have the kind of respon-

sible leadership this age requires," the priests said in their letter to the Pope.

The 51 priests later were joined by 17 others in the dispute with Msgr. Lucey. No official acknowledgment ever came from the Vatican.

Lucey was born in 1891 in Los Angeles. After he was ordained in 1916 in Rome, he served in several Catholic posts in California. He was named bishop of Amarillo, Tex., in 1934, serving there seven years.

He was named archbishop of San Antonio in 1941 and has been known for years as a liberal Catholic leader, fighting for the rights of organized labor and racial minorities. But the dissident priests under him objected to his "paternalistic attitude."

The Rev. Sherrill Smith, one of the two priests arrested in the 1967 labor dispute and subsequently punished by Lu-

cey, hailed the archbishop's resignation today.

"I welcome it. Sixty-seven others and I asked for it and I am happy it has come now," the Rev. Fr. Smith said. "If I had to say yes or no, I would have to say yes, that would have stayed on longer if we had not done what we did. He was still in good health and working hard."

"He (Lucey) has a national reputation of being pro-union in the course of his years but we objected to his paternalistic attitude toward his people here," the Rev. Smith said. "It involved an attempt to organize some of the parish workers close. Apparently when it got to close to home it was another matter."

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bullish forces in the market probably will be on the defensive over the near term, Bache & Co. says. The possibilities of a prime rate boost and a credit crunch still overhang the market and have not been psychologically offset by any progress toward peace in Vietnam. However, the firm adds, "the absence of significant selling pressure, the large reservoir of institutional cash positions, and the possibilities inherent in the Midway Island meeting should keep any decline within reasonable bounds."

★ SPECIAL FEATURES ★	
Cotton Malt FABRIC FINISH 20 Oz. Spray Can	39¢
Puss & Boots, Meat Flavored Cat Food 15 1/4 Oz. Can	3 FOR 15¢
Rosedale Sweet Peas 303 Can	8 FOR 15¢
For Pre-Soaking Laundry Axion Giant Size	59¢
Freeze Dried Coffee Sanka 2 Oz. Jar (List Price 49¢)	23¢
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FRYERS Whole Pound CUT-UP lb. 34c	28¢
Franks Merit 12 Oz. Pkg.	3 for \$1
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Jimmy Dean Pure Pork Sausage 1 Lb.	69c
	2 Lbs. \$1 38
★ SPECIAL FEATURES ★	
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Bleach Clorox 1/2 gal.	29c
Charm, Pink, for Dishes Detergent 32 oz.	29c
Texasun Grapefruit Juice 46 oz.	33c
Imperial Sugar 5 lb. bag	49c
Diamond, Solid Oleo lb.	10c
Luncheon Meat Spam 12 oz. can	49c
Powdered Sugar 1 lb. box	15c
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag	49c
Kimbell Flour 5 lb. bag	39c
Crisco 3 lb. can	69c
Kimbell Canned Milk tall can	15c
Del Monte Corn 303 can	22c
Del Monte Sweet Peas 303 can	22c
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 303 can	22c
Mountain Pass Tomato Sauce 7 1/2 oz. can	9c
Del Monte Tuna 1/2 flat can	29c
Kraft's Miracle Whip qt.	49c
Best Brazil Charcoal 10 lb. bag	69c
Charcoal Lighter Fluid qt. can	31c
Mellorine 1/2 gallon	3 1/2 1
Nabisco Sunshine Keebler Crackers 1 lb. Box	31c

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DEAR wife and or relative has to the child idea which appreciate down with family.

My wife well and selfish of age, bring to always stem ju (pression) "Oh, is one just I told on, we'll nothing, they do if she sister what? What would

DEAR my sister she will continue ungratef

DEAR wife, w husband, "permi; with his out if he her or n Boyd married small b marriage; Boyd is I knew a girl I'a were m about h she had and is b Abby, don't v whether "first lo him, at me. He girl age; and I w What do

DEAR hang at his "hot You ar mature looking to be a know t mother, when h all other expect I

DEAR with a 19 and talking kind of to live we will that. I

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CH Me



By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every time my wife and I go to visit a friend or relative, my wife thinks she has to bring a little gift for the children. I think it's a nice idea when the children are appreciative, but I put my foot down when it comes to a certain family.

My wife's sister married very well and she has three spoiled, selfish children, under ten years of age. No matter what we bring them (and my wife always spends a little more on them) just to make a good impression) it is received with, "Oh, is that all?" Or, "I have one just like that."

I told my wife that from now on, we'll bring those children nothing. She says she agrees, they don't deserve anything, but if she came empty-handed her sister would look at her funny.

TILLIE'S HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: I would let my sister look at me any way she wished, and would discontinue bringing gifts to ungrateful children.

DEAR ABBY: What does a wife, who really loves her husband, do when he asks for "permission" to spend one night with his old girl friend to find out if he has really gotten over her or not?

Boyd and I have been married two years and have a small baby and I want this marriage to last. I am 23 and Boyd is 24.

I knew Boyd went steady with a girl all through high school, but I assumed that after we were married he would forget about her. Now he tells me that she had an unhappy marriage and is back in town again.

Abby, I have my pride, I don't want Boyd wondering whether he still cares for his "first love." I will say this for him, at least he was honest with me. He could have seen this girl again without telling me and I would never have known. What do you advise?

HEARTACHES
DEAR HEARTACHES: Don't hang any medals on Boyd for his "honesty." It's a maneuver. You are married to an immature 24-year-old who is looking for "mother's approval" to be a naughty boy. Let him know that you are not his mother, you're the wife he took when he promised to forsake all others, and that's what you expect him to do.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a guy I'll call Willie. I'm 19 and Willie is 22. I enjoy talking about things like what kind of a house we are going to live in, how many children we will have, and things like that. I suppose talk like this

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

MAINLY ABOUT SKELLYTOWN

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Woods left recently for Phoenix, Ariz. where they will visit S. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Holloway and their daughter Carolyn. They will attend graduation exercises for Carolyn.

Miss Teresa Smith is accompanying her grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Clara Smith and son Doug Smith of Pampa and cousins, Brenda and Jimmy Nance of Shamrock who left recently for Stoneview, Colo., for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Herd are vacationing at Cabot Ranch in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eeatie, Borger, visited Mrs. Gertrude Huckins recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman and their daughter and family, the Bill Smiths and children of Pampa, were in Amarillo recently where they attended Sunday services at the Sunrise Baptist Church where the Coleman's son Ross was ordained as a deacon of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer and granddaughter Rita have returned from a vacation trip to Midland, where they visited their son John Robert and family and also visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry and sons at Hobbs, N.M. The Terrys are moving to Grange soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton and sons have returned home from Lake Lugert where they fished and worked on their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornwell and sons Calvin and Terry Don spent last weekend at Shawnee, Okla., where they were guests

in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly and children.

Mrs. Sharon Davis was honored recently with a birthday and slumber party in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Thomas. Girls attending were Misses Sharon Davis, Carla Duckworth, Maria Faye Snodgrass, and Cindy Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Marlar, Denver, Colo., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Orma Harlan and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marlar and daughters of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fitzmeyer and daughter have moved to Skellytown to make their home. Mrs. Fitzmeyer has accepted the position as depot agent. They moved here from Freedom, Okla.

Students to Play
Recital Program

Students of Mrs. Jerry R. Stewart will be presented in a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church.

Miss Julie Tyler and Mrs. Stewart will perform a two piano duo "Concerto Americana," a medley of folk tunes, including "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Three Blind Mice." Other students performing will be Misses Eeth Elliott, Elaine Elliott, Kellie Langham, Lindy Laycock, Lisa Laycock, Selena Scoggin, Christy Tyler, Tamme Worley, and Terri Worley.

Smell Good Routine

Fragrance adds a new dimension to any woman if it's worn with style. Apply your perfume to pulse spots—at your wrists and temples, the base of your throat, inside your elbows and behind your knees. Always remember to dot on fragrance lightly.

While terrycloth is an easy fabric to sew, there are hints to heed. Be sure the material is pre-shrunk.

Teacher Schedules

Dancers' Recital

The Third Annual production of Madeline Graves School of Dance will start at 8 p.m. Saturday in Pampa High School auditorium.

The program will be divided into three parts, entitled "Showtime Varieties," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Aladdin and His Lamp." Tap and Jazz students will present "Showtime Varieties," which will feature a discotheque and a cavalcade of dance from vaudeville to present times. Martin McDonald will be vocalist.

"Sleeping Beauty" will see Margo Gregory in the title role as Aurora. Other soloists will be Mary McEride as the witch, Carabosse; Dana Kent as Bluebird; Sheryl Whiteley as Princess Florissa; Darla Hutchinson as the Lilac Fairy; Debra Blackwell as Puss in Boots; Vance Bruce as Prince Charming; Kim Chisum as Red Riding Hood; and Brenda Crocker as the White Cat. An oriental theme will pervade the third act, "Aladdin and His Lamp," with Vance Bruce as Aladdin and Dana Kent as the princess. Highlight of the act will be a dance with genie lamps.

About 90 other students are participating in the production.

DAR Selects 1969-70 Officers, Discusses Flag Day Celebration

Mrs. Henry Merrick, regent, presided recently for the Pampa Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meeting in Furr's Cafeteria, as officers were elected for two years. Officers installed by Mrs. Merrick were: Mrs. W.S. Dixon, vice regent; Mrs. Turnar Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. John McKnerney, secretary; Mrs. Katie Vincent, chaplain; Mrs. J.B. White, registrar; Mrs. Lois Young, librarian and Mrs. A.D. Hills, historian.

Merrick, regent; Mrs. W.S. Dixon, vice regent; Mrs. Turnar Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. John McKnerney, secretary; Mrs. Katie Vincent, chaplain; Mrs. J.B. White, registrar; Mrs. Lois Young, librarian and Mrs. A.D. Hills, historian.

Business Women Review High School DE Class

The American Business Women's Association met in Furr's Cafeteria recently with Mrs. Eugene Franklin, president, presiding.

Melvin Cardwell from Pampa Senior High School explained the Distributive Education Program offered at high school. Mr. Cardwell is coordinator in Vocational Office Education. He places students in offices of various business firms in Pampa where they receive training and experience. Mr. Cardwell stated enrollment in the business subjects in high school has tripled in the last 11 years.

Mrs. Carl Newman, who has been a cosmetics consultant for a year, gave a vocational talk. She handles beauty aides, household items, and foundation garments. Mrs. Newman is moving to Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Less Starch For Norway
OSLO (UPI) — The average Norwegian will eat 10 per cent less potatoes in 1980 and his consumption of bread and cereals will decrease between a prognosis by the Norwegian agriculture ministry. On the other hand, consumption of meat, fruit, vegetables and eggs will increase, the forecast said.

Business Women Review High School DE Class

This month where her husband is being transferred.

A letter was read by Mrs. Shirley Nichols from National Headquarters describing benefits experienced from attending the Southwestern District Convention in Galveston March 29 and 30.

The chapter celebrated its ninth anniversary observance by serving a cake decorated in black and gold. May is also Scholarship Month. The Scholarship Committee elected to continue to award this year's Scholarship to Pamela Thomas in her sophomore year.

Members having perfect attendance for the year were Mmes. Arville Hayes, Eugene Franklin, James Culpepper, Carl Thomas, and Miss Maxine Nabors.

The president announced the nominating committee would be elected at the June meeting. Mrs. Jack Mosley's name was drawn from the Raffle Fund.

Members attending were Mmes: Eugene Franklin, J. G. Shelton, T. A. Mastin, Eunice Maddox, Carl Newman, Shirley Nichols, Harry Paul, G. T. Richmond, Carl Thomas, Arville Hayes, Allen Buske, James Culpepper, Vernon Graham, C. A. Herd, John King, Lloyd Summers, and Miss Maxine Nabors.

When packing winter clothing away, number the boxes. Then number index cards and list what each box contains. Keep cards in a file box or tape them to the back of the door to storage closet or attic.

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON



FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1969

Your birthday Friday: The big adventure of the year will be knowing people in ways you have not yet thought possible. A lively year, with plenty of opportunity to express yourself. Friday's natives often have some talent for prophecy, sometimes seem to have been born a century too soon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your patience is tested again Friday: everybody seems ready to get into an argument. Seek the people who are not free to travel; find things of mutual benefit to discuss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The week may be a little untidy, but stick to business and pay no attention to quibblers. Leave as little unfinished as your circumstances permit. Old friends make a pleasant evening.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Listening pays off a hundred times better than chattering. By doing so you insure yourself against being backed into a corner, and you learn something very interesting as well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The temptation is to daydream Friday. The problem is that you may react hastily against any distraction spoiling your train of thought.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Take care that you do not appear as opinionated as those who compete with you. There is no point in answering aspersions now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is one of those days full of potential briars testing your sensitivity. Strive to keep things in their correct perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your working conditions are apt to suffer a little confusion. Pay no attention to rumor—it might even be something intended to purposely arouse you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have the chance to face money questions squarely and to sit down and settle them with mate or partner. Candor is of the highest importance now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is quite likely that you will be beset from both sides. Annoyance finds its way into words all too easily—you'll be glad you held yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If there is anybody with a grievance, Friday is the day he will be tempted to do something to express it, perhaps to other people. Your strength of character, the projection of your inner peace can make all the difference.

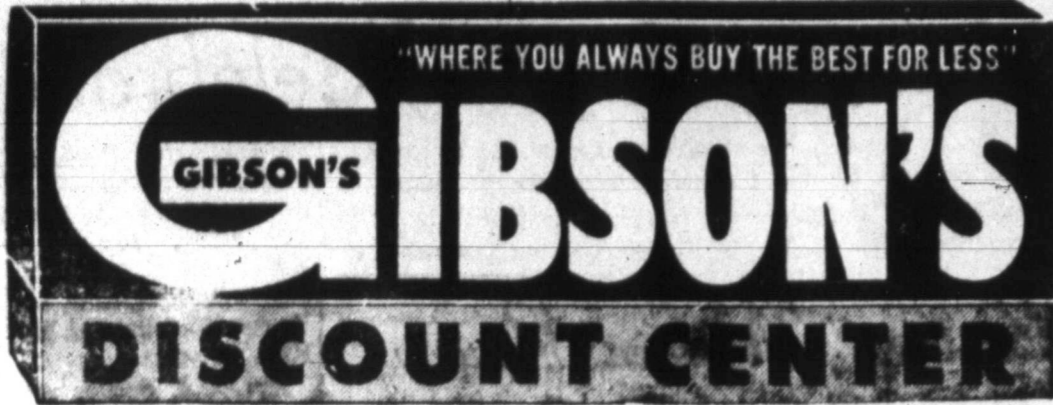
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The temptation Friday is to scatter your resources far and wide. Everything costs more than planned, and some of the items have nothing to do with your welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Improvement in mood prevails but still be on the outlook for flaws. Wait a bit and observe from what angle other people see the world; join those who find a cheerful view.

Heard-Jones DRUG

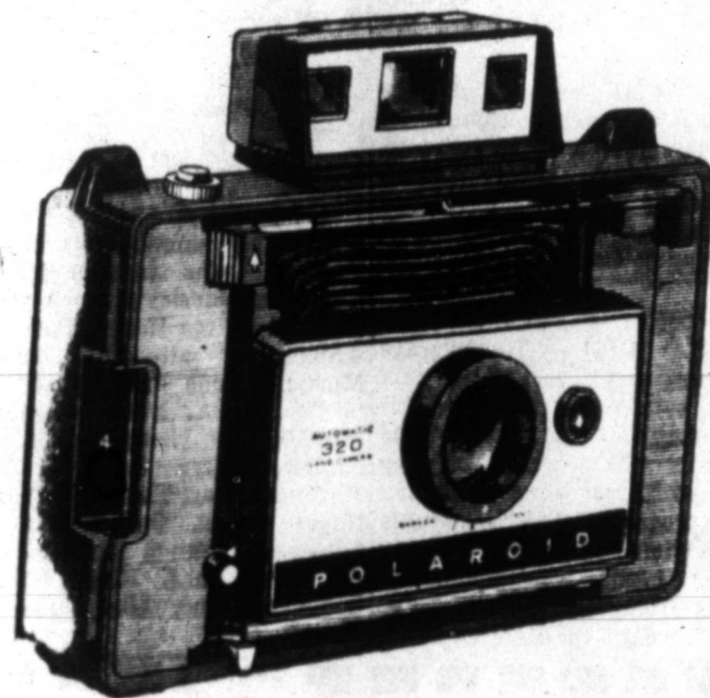
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Coronet Garden Hose 50 feet 1/2 Inch Reg. 5.95 \$1.99	Vacucel PICNIC JUG Guaranteed to Keep Hot or Cold For Nine Hours Reg. \$2.50 \$1.49
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray Reg. 1.07 57¢	VAGATION AMERICANA WALL PAINT DuPont Lucite 5 Gallon Outside — 6.88 Gallon \$5.66
Sylvania FLASHBULBS M-3, Reg. 2.16 \$1.09	Secret Deodorant Antiperspirant 3 ounce Reg. 1.09 59¢
12 Transistor Radio Solid State \$12.95 Val. \$6.66	Colgate 100 Mouthwash 12 ounce Reg. 1.15 69¢
Pampers Daytime Diapers 30's Heard Jones Price \$1.44	Heat Massager Casco Reg. \$13.88 \$8.88
ASCOT BRAND Vitamin C TABLETS 100 Tablets — 250 MG Reg. \$1.69 77¢	Trouser Hanger Sets Reg. \$4 \$2.00
Day In... Day Out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality Night Prescription Number MO 4-3107	Mennen Baby Magic LOTION 9 Ounce Reg. \$1.15 77¢
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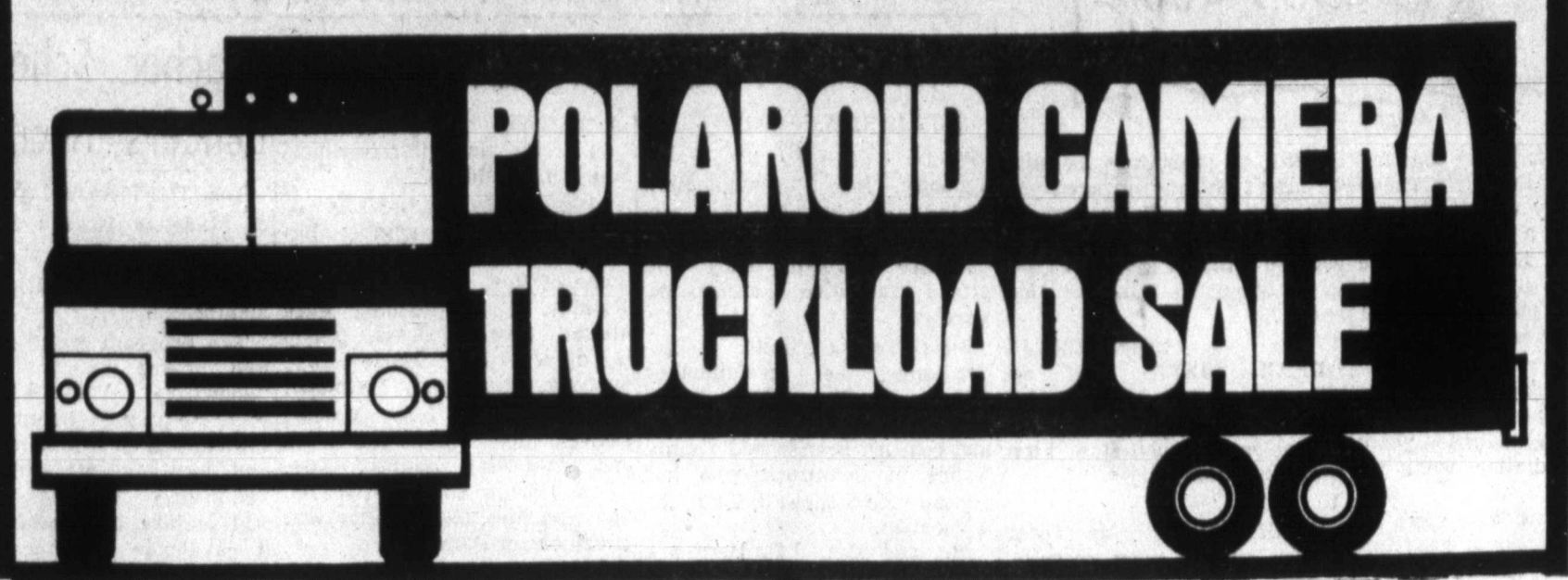
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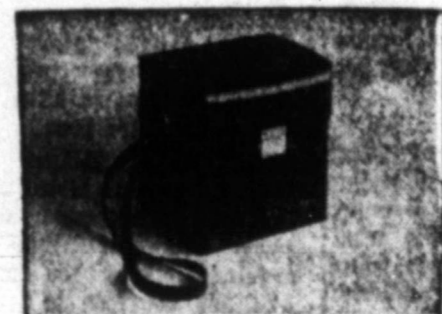
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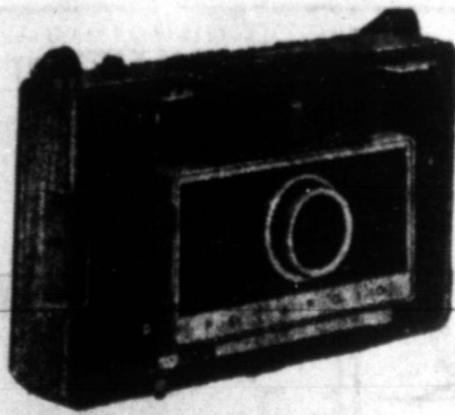
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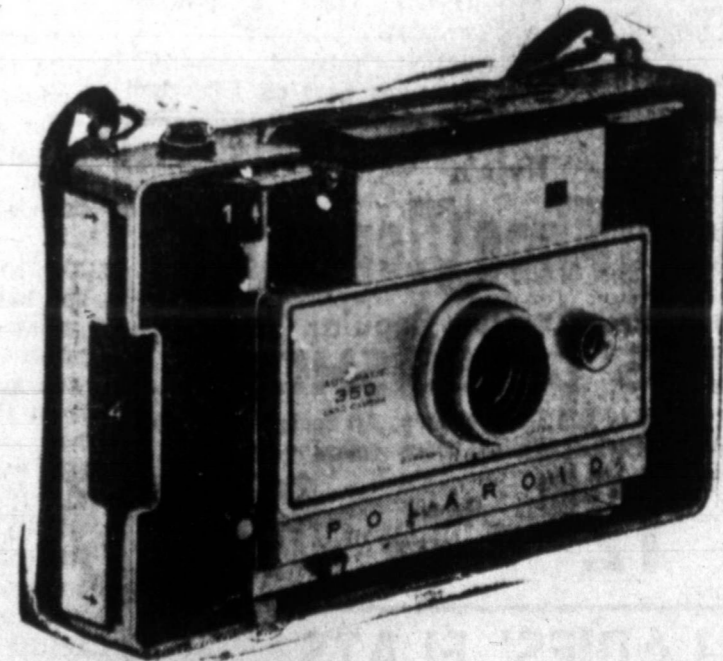
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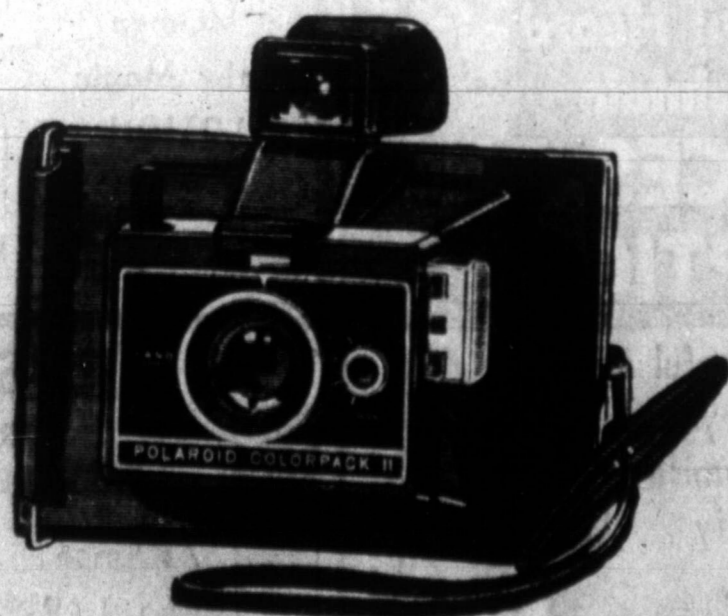
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Our Capsule Policy

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.

Fear Cast the Votes

That come-from-behind victory of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty over his Negro challenger, city councilman Thomas Bradley has now been branded by some people as a defeat of reason by racism and demagoguery.

It may be that. But it was also a defeat for extremism — for if race was the determining factor in the election, it was not Yorty who beat Bradley but the memory of the Watts riot of 1965, freshly reinforced by the turmoil on the campus of San Francisco State University and a string of other schools.

It is true that Cleveland, another city which experienced its own species of Watts disorders, elected Carl B. Stokes as mayor in 1967. However, his white opponent, Seth Taft, did not stoop to racism in his campaign. Also, some whites may have hoped they were buying an insurance policy through Stokes against any further trouble from the black community.

But 1967 is ancient history. The whole face of race relations in America has been transformed since then by the rise of race-roud groups like the Black Panthers, the spectacle of guns in the hands of black students at Cornell University,

all the episodes of violence elsewhere.

All Yorty had to do to win re-election was warn that Los Angeles was "one big campus" that would be taken over by "black militants and left-wing extremists" if Bradley won.

It is often argued, with a lot of history to back up the argument, that minorities have never achieved a measure of justice without applying force against the dominant majority. But this tactic, if carried to the point where fear displaces aroused social concern on the part of the majority, ultimately exacts a bitter price.

It was fear, not simple bigotry, that went to the polls in Los Angeles last week.

The wisest thing the black citizens of that city can do is to heed Bradley's words, spoken in the depths of defeat: Blacks have known disappointment before. There will be another campaign, another election.

They came close this time — amazingly close in view of the fact that Negroes are only 18 per cent of the population of Los Angeles.

The system works, though undoubtedly it ought to work better. But it will never be made to work through fear or force. Will the campus militants — white and black alike — get the message?

The New 'Persuader'

Law enforcement authorities are becoming concerned over rising private purchases of chemical spray weapons for self-defense on the order of the well-known "Mace," which thousands of police departments now have in their riot-control arsenals.

According to Joseph A. Page, associate professor of law at Georgetown University, at least 20 firms are capitalizing on the current widespread fear of crime and are selling "a tremendous number of spray weapons to anyone with money to buy."

As could be expected, it is not just the police or the law-abiding citizenry who are arming themselves chemically. The New York Times reports that four bandits used a chemical spray to momentarily blind two armored car guards in a Brooklyn department store and get away with \$350,000. The same technique was used by

robbers who raided a Manhattan bar and grill.

Page is urging Congress to impose some stiffer restrictions. "At the present time there is no control over the quality of materials used in the sprays," he says. "Very little is really known about their effect on people. And there is virtually no control over who is buying them."

It will be interesting to see if the gun lobby leaps into the fray. After all, it would seem that the same arguments that apply to firearms apply to chemical arms. For instance: "The American people have the inalienable right to keep and bear arms. Surely this constitutional guarantee includes chemical arms, all the more so since they do not kill but merely maim."

Take chemical weapons away from the people and the only people who will have them will be criminals.

Spray cans don't spray people; people spray people.

Canada---No Tax Haven

If you're toying with the idea of fleeing the country to escape taxation with representation, don't head north.

So far this year, five of the 30 Canadian provinces have passed a spate of tax increases, reports Commerce Clearing House.

In Ontario, the sales tax was doubled to 10 per cent on liquor, wine and beer and all meals costing \$2.50 or more. Ontario residents also saw their cigarette tax boosted by 25 per cent.

Taxpayers in New Brunswick were socked with a 10 per cent surcharge on personal income and higher rates on gasoline, tobacco, liquor and retail sales. The latter was not only hiked from 6 to 8 per cent but

broadened to include services such as laundry and dry cleaning.

Nova Scotia upped its sales tax from 5 to 7 per cent and also ended the exemption for automobiles and parts, electricity and local telephone calls. The tax on liquor was raised by 10 per cent and that on cigarettes quadrupled.

In Alberta, the personal income tax jumped from 28 to 33 per cent and tobacco is now being taxed for the first time — as much as 20 per cent.

Owners of minerals in non-producing areas of Saskatchewan now must pay a tax of 10 cents per acre instead of three cents.

Tax prospects in the other provinces don't look very promising, either, says the CCH.

Acting---but Bare (ly)

This may be "the dawning of the Age of Aquarius," as a certain hippie musical proclaims, but it's beginning to look more like a return to the Age of Dionysius.

Consider the new rules that Actors Equity Association has found it necessary to publish to govern the hiring of actors, singers and dancers appearing

in Broadway or off-Broadway productions.

In a statement of policy, the union has declared that:

"Its members must be given prior notice if their roles call for nudity or — or simulated sex acts onstage.

Producers must indemnify a performer in case of arrest and furnish bail, fines and legal counsel.

Is Peace In Viet Coming Into Focus?

By LEON DENNEN

Foreign News Analyst
The diplomats are edging towards peace in Vietnam.

President Nixon's plan for supervised withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Vietnam, to be followed by a supervised election, triggered fresh hopes that the tragic conflict might soon come to a negotiated conclusion.

There are still many hurdles to be cleared before there is a cease-fire. The South Vietnamese fear with justice that a coalition government with the Communists, as envisaged by Nixon, could turn their strife-torn country into another Czechoslovakia.

But according to informed sources in Paris, Saigon's President Thieu is "flexible." This flexibility could extend to re making South Vietnam's government to include leftwing politicians acceptable to the Viet Cong.

Despite the fears of some American senators and professorial doves, Nixon and Thieu agree on more things than they disagree.

Even Kremlin leaders are apparently convinced that the Nixon proposals are a realistic basis for peace negotiations.

According to reports from Russia, there is a current of relief in Moscow at what is considered to be a breakthrough in the Paris talks.

The Russians, it is increasingly clear, are now anxious to bring about a disengagement in Vietnam. They know, of course, what American intelligence agents have been reporting for several months—that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have become so weakened militarily that they are ready to agree to a cease-fire.

Moreover, the Soviet leaders are irritated by Ho Chi Minh's neutrality in the conflict between Russia and Red China. There has been serious disagreement between Hanoi and Moscow in recent months.

The North Vietnamese even complain that the Russians are sending them obsolete weapons and "damaged goods." Similar charges were made in the past by some of Moscow's other clients, including Cuba and Egypt.

But this time the Russians have a scapegoat. They blame China for their "violation of contracts" with North Vietnam.

"Dear friends, judge for yourselves," said a recent Soviet broadcast to North Vietnam.

"Frequently, the ropes holding the machinery and equipment in place are cut by the Chinese border guards and purposely damaged so that this may be used by Vietnam to protest to the Soviet Union, charging the violation of contracts and demanding that the goods be returned because of malfunctions."

"In the past it took only 10 to 20 minutes for the Vietnam-bound trains to cross the Soviet-Chinese border which is only a few miles wide. Now it takes months to cross the same strip of land. The Chinese border guards deliberately delay paper work for the trains and are abusing the Soviet people who are guarding the cars."

The Russians may be telling the truth this time. However, in the view of specialists on communism, it is also possible that Moscow is exerting pressure on Hanoi by deliberately curtailing military and economic aid. Moscow's generals are no longer convinced that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong can hold out much longer. With Red China now backing Syria and the Arab guerrillas in the Middle East, they have pressing problems closer to home.

To no one's surprise, the Communists continue to talk in Paris as though victory is still within their reach. They obviously hope to encourage some U.S. senators and their peacenik partisans who are vocally unhappy over the continuation of the fighting while the negotiations go on in Paris.

But, as the London weekly, The Economist, said, "The only thing that can lose this struggle for the Americans, in the essentials of what the U.S. Army has been fighting for, is the Americans themselves."

"You're Not Exactly William Tell, Mac!"



BRANCH HEAD BILL:

How Long Will the People Continue To Pay and Pay?

By BILL KENNEDY

Which 19 wives and-or mothers will get the message today?

Which ones will be told that her husband or son has been killed in that undeclared, unholy war on foreign soil? If today is "average," that's about how many families will get the tragic message before midnight.

The Vietnam war has cost us more young men than all but two others—is now ahead of Korea. And yet they tell us it is not a war, just a police action, as was Korea.

It may not be a "war," but it is a crime. The Constitution gives only the Congress the power to declare war, and the amended (or reinterpreted) law gives the President of the United States the authority to commit American soldiers to combat only in a time of

"national emergency." We have been in a so-called "state of emergency" for most of the past 18 years—as "proclaimed" by four presidents. Each of these four Commanders-in-Chief of the armed forces has deliberately extended a conflict abroad, committing and killing American soldiers while denying them the right to use their might to end said emergency. That's a crime!

It is a crime from on high. The country would not permit any other citizen to continue to unlawfully slaughter 19 men a day. We execute people for murdering just one politician—just because a politician finally happens to get elected President should not give him the lonesome privilege of taking lives in this manner.

The law does not give him that privilege. The "emergency" claim is false. Declaring a continuing emergency year after year without doing anything to end it is treasonous, should not be tolerated. It is my view that the preceding three presidents should have been impeached for it—and if Nixon continues along the same route he should be impeached.

There are at least three things each of the presidents could have done to make their acts legal, even if sinful:

If indeed there was a "state of emergency," he could have ordered the armed forces to crush the threat. Don't tell me it couldn't have been done; it could have. And this was and is my choice.

Secondly, he could have asked the Congress to declare war and let the representatives of the people decide whether or not to commit our men and boys to combat—as the Constitution intended, and says. At least in this event the war itself would have been legal—no matter how badly the President bungled his job of Commander, as each of them, so far, has done.

The third choice, of course, was to do nothing, to surrender to a second rate power at the beginning of the conflict instead of at the belated end. We have surrendered at the end of a long war once and it is apparently planned again.

No wonder we have a "generation gap!" Has anybody stopped to think what we are asking these young men to do? Have we completely lost our minds? Or is somebody determined that we lose our country?

I've said before, and I repeat, this time I'm on the side of the young. I'm on the side of the drafted soldiers, on the side of the wives and the mothers who continue to receive those death messages... day, after day, after wasted day.

CHURCH NOT A TOOL

The Christian church belongs to God and not to man; the church cannot become a tool of any social order.



ROBERT ALLEN



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

U.S. Peace Tag In Vietnam \$6.2 Billion

WASHINGTON — The eventual cost of modernizing South Vietnamese troop units, so they can take over the fighting there from U.S. forces, is estimated by the Pentagon to be at least \$6.2 billion.

That is the whopping price-tag which is being supplied in response to congressional inquiries. Maj. Gen. Henry A. Miley Jr., the Army's deputy chief of staff for logistics, is the Pentagon's authority on the matter.

He says the \$6.2 billion will finance equipment, ammunition and other consumable supplies to upgrade South Vietnamese fighting units. The exact cost is subject to adjustment, Miley says, as requirements are reviewed and the pace of combat changes.

Additional sums will apparently be required, however, to complete modernization of South Vietnamese air and naval forces.

About \$400 million worth of Army equipment has already been delivered to the South Vietnamese army, under the modernization program, along with some \$370 million worth of ammunition. Equipment supplied has included M-16 rifles, M-60 machine guns and the like.

More transfers will be financed under a supplemental appropriations bill recently passed by the House and awaiting Senate approval. The bill includes about \$300 million in modernization funds.

The Pentagon is setting no deadline, now, for completion of the modernization program. Pentagon spokesmen say the completion schedule, like the ultimate cost, will depend on future events — including developments at the Paris peace talks.

PROGRAM ACCELERATED — The modernization program began in March 1968 with the decision to supply South Vietnamese units with the M-16 rifle. Initially it was to be a two-phase operation.

Under phase one, South Vietnamese ground forces were to be upgraded under guidelines which assumed that the United States forces would remain and provide logistical services together with air-naval support. Phase two assumed that the United States and North Vietnam would withdraw, at some future date. It called for a balanced modernization of all South Vietnamese armed forces.

With the start of the peace talks in Paris, the Pentagon decided to telescope the two phases and move them ahead simultaneously. With that in view, Gen. Creighton Abrams, the Vietnam commander, asked for an acceleration of phase two.

To speed the program, about \$80 million appropriated for other purposes was

"reprogrammed" by the Pentagon to make additional funds available for modernization in this budget year. About a third of the reprogramming involved phase two, navy and air force modernization.

Under the program, Army spokesmen say, regular units of the South Vietnamese army have been modernized as far as small arms are concerned, and the militia-like regional and popular forces are now getting the fast-firing M-16 rifle.

PROGRESS SATISFACTORY — Army spokesmen have been telling congressional military experts that they are satisfied with the progress of the modernization program so far. They think the South Vietnamese forces are doing as well or better than expected.

They note that, in the 1966 Tet offensive, some of the regional and popular force units withdrew from their assigned outposts into the relative safety of the cities. With analysis of the enemy spring offensive still incomplete, it appears that there was little of that sort of business this time.

The Army experts are therefore inclined to think that the South Vietnamese people, in towns and villages, have increased confidence in the government forces assigned to protect them against the Viet Cong.

Pentagon spokesmen concede that the desertion rate for South Vietnamese forces was bad after the 1968 Tet offensive and remained bad through last summer. Since November, however, the desertion rate had shown a steady downward trend prior to this year's Communist offensive.

On the other side, the number of defections from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units under the Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) program has steadily increased since autumn. In the early months of this year the rate was twice that for the same period last year.

All these indexes suggest to Pentagon experts that South Vietnamese units are doing their job and that their morale and spirit have improved as the modernization program proceeds. As we have previously noted here, however, such optimistic reports do not by themselves improve prospects for an early end to the fighting.

Success in Paris may well have to await a double determination by Hanoi and the Viet Cong that the war is going badly for them and that the United States will steadfastly continue to fight it. So far there is no indication that such a determination has been made by the Communists.

WASHINGTON:

Burger Apt To Seek Advice In Revising Criminal Code

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — This reporter predicts that when

Judge Warren Earl Burger becomes chief justice of the United States, he will take steps to draw in Congress, the nation's bar associations, a wide array of federal and state judges and university professors in making some of the decisions on evidence and police procedures that the Supreme Court has made alone this past decade.

If Burger does this, the net effect will be to modify in practice, if not on the court records, some of the more controversial decisions of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren insofar as they affect the rules and practices of criminal procedure. These include police arrest methods, identification of witnesses and pretrial procedures.

A reading of Judge Burger's decisions and his writing for legal and other journals makes it almost certain that, as chief justice, Burger will take advantage of a law passed almost three decades ago under which the Supreme Court can appoint an advisory committee of criminal rules.

Such a committee would be composed of eminent and representative members of the legal profession, including practicing

lawyers, judges and law professors. It would carry on hearings, seminars, empirical studies, come up with a tentative draft for a revised set of federal rules of criminal procedure.

This draft would be circulated to thousands of lawyers, judges and law professors for criticism and comment.

Presumably, the judicial conferences of the 11 circuits of the Federal Court of Appeals and many bar associations would hold seminars to study and report their views.

When the results of this activity came in, the Supreme Court's advisory committee would then revise its tentative rules to take into account the suggestions received. It would then circulate a second preliminary draft. The grinding process of study, challenge, debate and criticism would be repeated.

After being again examined and approved by the advisory committee, the new rules would be submitted to the Supreme Court.

Once approved by the court, the rewritten federal rules of criminal procedure would be sent to Congress. If Congress made no modification within a stated period, these rules would become law.

Haste, But No Light

(The Wall Street Journal)

Nearly everyone complains of some facet of the federal antipoverty program, and the Nixon Administration soon will try to do something about it. The difficulty of doing anything is increased, a Tax Foundation study shows, by a scarcity of solid information on the program's accomplishments, or lack of same.

The Tax Foundation, a private research group, suggests that the trouble may stem partly from the haste with which the 1964 Equal Opportunity Act was passed. It notes that the act was signed into law only five months after its submission to Congress, "something of a record for legislation of this import."

Speed was the watchword all the way. "When approved antipoverty programs actually got into operation," the foundation notes, "they at times were handicapped by the extreme emphasis given to getting activities under way in the shortest possible time." One need not be insensitive to the problems of the poor to observe that those problems are complex and often of long standing, unlikely to yield easily to crash Governmental remedies.

A second principle of the antipoverty effort appeared to be disorganization. In theory, the Office of Economic Opportunity was to be a sort of supreme coordinator, pulling together all of the varied and widely dispersed federal efforts to help the poor. But Congress also saddled the OEO with an array of operating responsibilities—notably, the Community Action Program, the Job Corps and VISTA—and the agency hasn't really coordinated even itself, let alone other government agencies.

OEO naturally has realized that it has to muster arguments to persuade Congress to continue to fund its programs. The arguments, however, have often seemed excessively vague. At one point the agency claimed that its activities had "touched" three million persons, a phrase that hardly seems a reasonable approach to program evaluation. A Senate subcommittee ran into difficulties along that line when it tried to look into the Community Action Program, which channels federal funds into local antipoverty work. The subcommittee staff said it was simply impossible to list CAP accomplishments in statistical terms, since the OEO had not accumulated the necessary data.

When it comes to the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the Tax Foundation comments, "there are, reportedly, no reliable data to support claims that NYC summer programs reduced juvenile delinquency to any substantial extent." Not until 1967 did the agency have an adequate data retrieval system as it would even have current information on the operations of its components.

One thing that can be said with certainty is that the antipoverty program has cost quite a few billions of dollars. In the interests of the poor and of the nation's fiscal health, it's obviously high time to start getting organized. A good way to start may be to disband the OEO, distributing its operating functions to existing agencies. A prime argument for an independent OEO was that it would make the entire effort much more efficient—an argument that, to put it mildly, no longer seems at all persuasive. Several of the existing agencies already are engaged in programs that closely parallel or overlap those directly controlled by OEO.

Reorganization should not stop there. Many of the activities of federal agencies overlap not only those of the OEO but each other. After all, as the Tax Foundation comments, nearly all federal programs, other than defense, are aimed in one way or another at alleviating poverty.

There should be a more thorough screening of antipoverty efforts, and a weeding-out of those that are ineffective. The five years of the so-called war on poverty would have been more helpful if its leaders could have been a little more scientific, a little more willing to be self-critical, a little less certain that they had all the answers and lacked only money. As it is, the antipoverty program has inflated not only the federal budget but the expectations of the poor.

The federal government, as the new administration appears to recognize, has no miraculous power. In poverty or any other area, it's likely to accomplish little if it merely plunges ahead with no idea where it's going—much less where it has been.

"Of Course, We Can't Hit The Bull's-eye Every Time!"



MONEY CRISIS

Professor Sennholz Predicts Dark Future

By HANS F. SENNHOLZ (American Opinion)

Britain's deficit in international trade widened sharply in October as imports rose and exports declined. In Paris, the Bank of France reported that French reserves of gold and foreign currencies were declining rapidly and that French reserves had fallen to their lowest ebb since 1962.

And again, the central bankers of the ten leading monetary powers were meeting around the clock, renewing their efforts to quell the international monetary crisis. Financial ministers and central bankers of the Group of Ten were meeting in emergency sessions in order to agree on economic and financial measures that were to alleviate the unbearable pressures for changes in the relative values of currencies. But all the while, frightened investors and speculators were swapping their francs and pounds for gold or harder currencies. And the waning confidence in money was causing wide disruptions in international finance and commerce.

The November crisis stemmed from the chaos left by riots and strikes in France last year. To placate the strikers, the De Gaulle Government ordered pay increases that averaged about ten percent. But it is obvious that wages cannot be raised by law or decree. A government can only cause mass unemployment whenever it endeavors to lift labor costs above market rates; for, countless enterprises would suffer losses and, therefore, would have to discharge the workers whose employment is inflicting the losses.

But President de Gaulle, while placating the strikers, did not intend to engulf the French economy in stagnation and depression. Instead, he ordered the Bank of France to embark upon rapid currency and credit expansion. The French monetary authorities then created the money that drove up prices. Of course, if higher prices permit payment of higher wages, the depression is avoided. But the harmful effects of inflation soon become visible.

The domestic consequences of inflation are well known: when money depreciates in value, creditors lose and debtors gain; pensioners and recipients of fixed incomes suffer losses; economic development becomes erratic as boom and bust cycles engulf the people; and political, social, and racial radicalism show their ugly faces. In fact, inflation tends to destroy the moral fiber of its victims.

The most spectacular effect of inflation appears in the international money markets. This is the loss of gold. When the domestic prices of goods rise, the citizens of the inflating country tend to buy more foreign goods and services. Or, they make foreign investments in order to escape the currency depreciation. They become less competitive in foreign markets and, therefore, their exports decline.

Thus, a balance of payments deficit emerges, that must be covered by gold. After all, gold is the only international money and, like all other economic goods, tends to flow towards areas where it commands a greater purchasing power.

In recent years, socialist Great Britain has doubtless conducted more inflation than any other industrial country. Therefore, her gold dilemmas have become rather chronic and her foreign indebtedness most burdensome. With only \$1.3 billion in gold reserves, she owes foreign creditors more than \$13 billion in gold. In the United States the inflationary policies of three successive Administrations caused a gold loss of more than \$12 billion and an increase in American foreign liabilities from \$8 billion to some \$35 billion. France joined these two chronic gold debtors only in June of last year when President de Gaulle ordered the ten percent wage boost and corresponding currency expansion.

Foundation Cracks

Today, the international payment system is like a house of cards with irreparable cracks in its foundation. Its managers, a few finance ministers and central bankers, meet frequently in emergency sessions to patch up the cracks, while at other times they, themselves, are undermining the house with inflation. Intoxicated by the pleasant symptoms of government spending and inflating, the people cheerfully applaud this gradual destruction of the foundation while they do not understand the international payment dilemma.

We do not know when the house will finally collapse—when first France, then Great Britain, and finally the United States, will cease to make gold payments. But we are certain that the day must come. It will be a dark day when our mighty and wealthy nation must admit international payments failure—the political, social, economic and racial ramifications of which will be felt around the globe.

And we cannot foresee the form this failure will take. It may come as a sizeable devaluation of the U.S. dollar and many other currencies, or as payment suspension that refuses gold payments. Both alternatives would precipitate the universal distrust of all paper monies and hasten their further decline. In short, world-wide gold payment failures will usher in rampant inflation.

A world-wide round of currency devaluations would achieve a gold debt reduction for all debtor nations. All creditor nations would suffer irretrievable losses. But if all governments devalue their currencies at identical rates the mutual exchange ratios would remain unchanged. Therefore, the international misadjustment as evidenced by balance-of-payments surpluses and deficits would also remain uncorrected. New devaluations would soon be

come inevitable especially for the debtor nations. Their currencies would fall in great disfavor, which would continue to weaken them. Another dollar devaluation could be expected within a few years after the first.

In case our monetary authorities decide on gold-payment suspension, which other Free World governments would soon imitate, the mutual exchange ratios of national currencies would quickly adjust to their respective purchasing powers. That is to say, the weaker currencies of the debtor nations would tend to decline in terms of gold and of the stronger currencies of the creditor nations. We would expect the American dollar to fall at least fifty percent in terms of gold.

Since such an international payments system would cause havoc for foreign trade and international economic relations, it would soon have to yield to yet another system. We expect most nations of the Free World then to adopt a "dollar standard" and to establish current ratios between their currencies and the American dollar.

On the other hand, the creditor nations, such as Switzerland, West Germany, and other hard-currency countries, are likely to reject the dollar standard because it would again lead to dollar surpluses and losses. They would probably sever their currency relations with the dollar block and establish their own gold standard block.

The end of the present payment system thus will usher in not only rampant inflation but also monetary division of the Free World.

Beneficiaries Of Capitalism

(The Freeman)

The standard of living is high in the United States because of capitalism, but not all of our people are capitalists. The wages of a truck driver in our country are much higher than the wages of a coolie with a wheelbarrow in China, mainly because of the truck which the driver of capitalism, but the result benefits as much as anyone else from the truck. Not everyone in our country owns stock in companies that make farm machinery, but every one of us profits by the fact that wheat is sown, reaped, transported, and milled into flour by equipment produced by capitalism. How much bread would we have and what would it cost if it were not for these products of capitalism? The farm machinery industry has created a number of millionaires, but the return to all of them combined is only a drop in the bucket compared to the benefit conferred upon the consumers of our farm products.

HOWARD E. KERSHNER Christian Freedom Foundation

Our Saving Grace

By PAUL L. FORD (The Freeman)

The late Lord Keynes and his disciples have heavily bombarded modern man with the theory that he can carelessly consume his way to prosperity. Laws without end have been enacted to implement this false doctrine of consumerism and compulsive spending. Yet, despite that trend, there are those who continue to save and invest in the essential tools of production to which most of us owe our very lives. Call it our saving grace!

Even the most ardent advocates of equality acknowledge a certain respect for the aims and desires of the individual. The ultimate formula for compulsory collectivism would afford "to each according to need," implying that each somehow is important. It is difficult to think of any philosophy of man and society that would wholly and consciously deny the dignity of the individual as a human being with a purpose. The point of divergence among philosophers concerns how far into the future the individual should be free to project his purpose.

The attitude toward private property is really the point at issue here. Is the individual to be free to save and invest his own property for his own purposes, however complex and futuristic the eventual fulfillment of such purposes may be? And, especially, will his fellow men respect and defend these savings, this private property of the individual? In other words, will society's organized agency of force, its government, be dedicated to the protection of life and property; or will it function instead as an instrument for plunder?

Whether plunder is deemed too harsh a word to describe the governmental processes of the welfare state will depend primarily upon one's understanding of the relationships between saving and investment and production and consumption. Is it right, for instance, to expropriate from the baker of bread the stove he has saved and needs for that purpose, but wrong, on the other hand, to take the bread from the mouth of a babe? Or is it just as wrong to interfere with the production of bread as to prohibit its consumption? The hungry babe may be quite unaware that the stove is an essential part of the bread he wants, that this and other tools involved in the roundabout processes of production in an industrial age are forms of saving to which the great majority of us owe our lives. Otherwise, many of us never would have been born and most of us never would have survived.

Lifelong Immaturity

Unfortunately, an understanding of the vital importance of savings and tools does not come automatically as one emerges from childhood. Many so-called adults are content to warm their bodies with the stoves they have seized from bakers—or let the government confiscate in their behalf. And if they want bread, they expect that the government also will provide it. They have not seen that government is neither a producer nor a saver; at best, it may be a protector, but even then the government itself is a consumer. In order for the government to give goods and services to anyone, it first must take those goods and services from someone. And in the process of compulsory redistribution, there is a heavy loss of attrition of resources. The government is always a consumer, withdrawing from the market scarce resources that individuals otherwise could consume or use in further production according to their own choice and best judgment.

Any grouping of two or more individuals will reveal differences in ability and in habits of saving and spending—very often, marked differences. Under conditions of comparative freedom, some few of the population will attain great wealth in contrast to the vast majority of their fellow men, simply because those few are exceptionally talented in their understanding of human wants and how to satisfy such wants. The scope of their understanding will include appreciation of the importance of tools in the productive process. They will best know how to accumulate and combine resources under prevailing conditions for the optimum service of human wants. They will know how to draw from each individual his best performance, with his hands, his mind, his savings.

A Power To Spare

Now, what makes these talented few so wealthy in a free society is not a power to confiscate or tax the resources or to force the compliance of others. On the contrary, they become wealthy through supplying most efficiently what others want.

Consumers thus express their appreciation and satisfaction for work well done. And the most remarkable thing of all is that the consumers themselves who enrich the most efficient suppliers, are better off economically than they could hope to be under any other arrangement. The profit earned by the most successful competitors costs consumers less than nothing.

Tax On Self

Every shopper knows that secret when he looks around for the best bargain. But not every shopper knows this lesson well enough to remember it in the privacy of the polling booth. No housewife would think of proposing a tax on a can of beans before she buys it. She wants the best bargain she can find. But she may not realize that voting for an "excess profits tax" against the most efficient supplier of beans amounts to the same thing as paying more rather than less for beans. The very same consumers who volunteer their patronage to create millionaires will turn right around and ask the government to confiscate the property businessmen need for efficient production of goods and services. Voters thoughtlessly assume that redistributing property politically will have no harmful effect upon the processes of production. They think that they can thus give added spending power to poorer consumers, overlooking that in the process they drive from the market the very goods and services the poorest otherwise might have been able to afford.

Every enlargement of the "public sector" that authorizes the government to use scarce resources necessarily diminishes the private sector that allows man to produce and save and consume as he chooses. The military machine in Vietnam functions as a giant consumer. The multifaceted domestic welfare program in the United States, along with the foreign aid program, divert resources to consumption. The Space program is a consumer of goods and services. Whether government spending on education, highways, highways, seaways, suburbs, and numerous other subsidized operations constitutes a net investment for productive purposes is highly debatable, to say the least. In general, the small part of government spending that goes toward keeping the peace, insuring justice, protecting life and property, and maintaining the essential market climate for open competition and trade may be deemed productive; the great balance of government spending constitutes consumption of scarce resources.

To view the matter in another light, consider the nature and impact of the various taxes to cover government expenditures. Do they hamper or do they encourage production? There seems little doubt that corporation income and excess-profit taxes—progressive, in the sense that the burden falls most heavily on the more efficient operators—must tend to hinder production. They take earnings that would most likely have been invested in further production by competitors who thus would have tended to bring costs and prices down.

The personal income tax, as thought of generally, is also progressive and thus tends to fall most heavily upon incomes that otherwise would most likely have been saved and invested productively. The exemptions tend to encourage consumption. The Social Security tax also is a personal income tax, though it is regressive in nature, falling hardest on those of least income and applying not at all in the higher income brackets. It tends to encourage many workers to quit productive employment and rely on tax-exempt relief payments instead.

Raise Costs

Property taxes often fall heavily on business properties and thus raise costs of production. This has special impact in areas where much of the real estate is owned by churches, schools, and other tax-exempt organizations that generally fit the consumer definition, leaving a correspondingly greater burden on tax-paying producers.

Licenses and tariffs and similar privileges at the expense of potential competitors necessarily narrow the market or keep down competing suppliers, thus raising prices. Finally, there is the tax-like phenomenon of inflation, the legalized printing of money to pay Federal bills, letting the government draw goods and services out of the market without supplying anything of value in exchange. The process tends to hurt those on fixed incomes or pensions; it discourages tradi-

tional saving and encourages wasteful spending in attempts to hedge against further inflation. It may make for an appearance of busy-ness in commerce and industry, but often in lines of production that otherwise would be neither sound nor useful—a malinvestment of productive resources in boomtime, thus aggravating the problem of ultimate correction. So, there is a two-pronged attack upon productive private enterprise as a result of the expansion of the "public sector": (1) the excessive government spending is heavily concentrated on consumer goods—on consumption rather than production; and (2) the methods of taxing and financing government expenditures, in contrast to voluntary spending in the market, tend to penalize and discourage thrift and productivity—to reward and encourage indolence and waste.

Trading for Mutual Gain

It is well to bear always in mind that voluntary trade occurs only if and when each party sees a gain to himself from the transaction. That both parties gain from free trade is the reason why either or both will tend to specialize and become skilled and efficient in a

given line of production. This is the great advantage the market economy affords in contrast to socialism or other coercive arrangements. But that advantage can be wiped out by government intervention, taxation, and confiscation of private property. Taxes on earnings and on transactions easily can become so burdensome that men lose the incentive to specialize and trade; the do-it-yourself business is the only one that thrives under such conditions, and civilization reverts toward the low levels of self-subsistence.

The followers of Keynes are wrong when they assume that the problem of production has been solved, that the world is plagued by an abundance of goods and services of all kinds, and that consumer desire "is the final scarcity that needs to be overcome." What they will not see is that human wants are now and forever insatiable and that the scarcity of productive resources is man's eternal problem. Meanwhile, if we are to survive and hope for economic progress, we must continue to curb our appetites for current consumption and continue to accumulate the tools and capital that are needed to expand production. This is indeed our saving grace.

Foreign Policy: An Outline Of Change

(The Wall Street Journal)

President Nixon has now outlined a foreign policy significantly different, we think from that of previous administrations. To be sure it is as yet outline only, but it represents a potentially promising change.

In his ably conducted press conference, the chief executive manifested the coolness and pragmatism of his approach. Past policy has often been characterized by emotionalism and a kind of naive assumption that this country could accomplish practically anything it wanted in the world. Mr. Nixon emphasized the limitations both of personal diplomacy such as he practiced on his European trip and of American foreign policy in general. It is a healthier attitude.

Regarding the European trip, critics of the administration complain that nothing of great substance was achieved. The President would agree. As he put it, "A smile or a handshake, or an exchange of toasts, or gifts or visits will not by themselves have effect where vital interests are concerned and where there are great differences."

What the critics fail to mention, however, is that the Kennedy and Johnson administrations largely neglected their relations with Europe. The nationalism of Gen. de Gaulle, and the nationalism prevalent elsewhere in Europe, didn't help, but Washington did not particularly help in those years either.

Mr. Nixon thus has reestablished an atmosphere of cordiality in Europe and something closer to mutual trust—surely a not unimportant part of an effective foreign policy. It would be an achievement in itself, given the importance of Europe in the world and to the U.S. It also offers the tangible promise of better cooperation on defense and on approaches to the rest of the world.

It should help even in terms of coordinating relations with the Soviet Union. The Europeans have felt left out, wedged between the superpowers, but Mr. Nixon intends to change that; consultations with our allies, he says, are a necessary preliminary to any summit meetings with the Soviets.

It is in dealing with the Soviets, indeed, that the pragmatism of the emerging policy is perhaps most apparent. Of course Mr. Nixon does not look with kindness on communism in theory or practice; neither does he propose to embark on a fanatical anti-Communist crusade. The superpowers must live in the same world if the world is to remain intact, and he will proceed accordingly.

The U.S. attitude toward the Soviets, he explained, "is not a high-handed one of trying to tell them that you do this or we won't talk. Our attitude is very conciliatory, and I must say that in our talks with the Soviet ambassador, I think that they are thinking along this line now, too."

On this vital matter, Mr. Nixon may find a bit of luck on his side. At least observers are coming increasingly to believe that the costs of the constantly escalating arms race—both direct and in their effect of holding

back the economy—are becoming too overwhelming for Moscow. Therefore, it is reasoned, the Soviets may be genuinely interested in agreements with the U.S. to limit and maybe reduce the arms buildup.

True, the Soviets are still making trouble in the Middle East and Berlin, still supplying the bulk of material for the Communists in Vietnam; any proposed agreements will have to be studied with great care. But it is thought that they do not want a major confrontation with the U.S. in any of those areas and, for their own purposes, would like a limited improvement in relations with America.

However that may be, the Nixon administration is in the process of a comprehensive review of the whole range of this country's foreign and military policies, its commitments and presence abroad. Even that such a study should be going on is a refreshing change, nothing like it has happened for years. It could produce real benefits, and it is very much in line with the more modest view of America's capabilities that the administration is taking.

In many ways the new policy may seem a question of style, tone and emphasis rather than anything deeper. Yet in the vexed field of diplomacy, those changes can lead to substantive changes. America, in any case, has long needed a quieter, more thoughtful, more realistic approach to its obligations and problems in the world.

All in all, and whatever the setbacks ahead—we don't doubt they will come—it is an auspicious beginning.

A Real Mother

(Lewiston, Me., Sun.)

A determined Negro mother who stalked to the Brandeis university campus, umbrella in hand, and marched her rebellious son out of a hall taken over by black students, unwittingly provided the answer to the problem of campus uprisings: parental discipline!

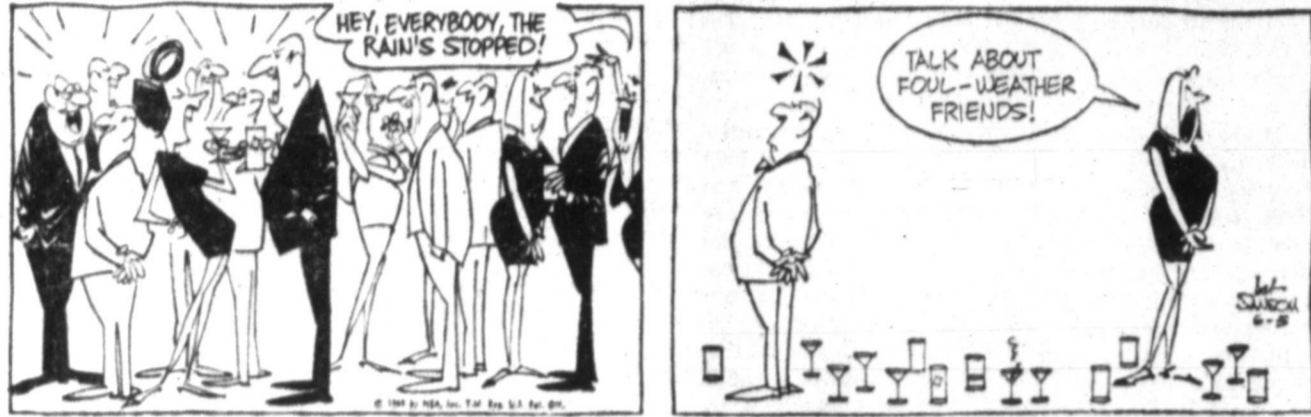
A woman identified as Mrs. Carambo of Dorchester appeared on the Brandeis campus, strode through the pickets and newsmen, pounded on the barricaded door of Ford hall, the administration building seized by student rebels, and called upon her son to come out. Moments later the boy, a freshman, met her at the back door and obediently marched to a waiting car.

The determined Dorchester mother got action, fast, while college authorities continued to wrestle with the problem of the campus rebellion. Obviously, she was motivated by the thought that a university is a place to get an education, not engage in rebellious activities. And her son is the wiser for it. If more mothers, and fathers, too, would learn by Mrs. Carambo's example, quiet would return to the campuses of America. We salute a real mother!

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Former Governor Wallace Pleased With Portrait

DALLAS (UPI) — "Lovely," the former governor and presidential candidate said as he looked for the first time on the portrait of his late wife. "It looks just like her."

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace could not take the portrait of his wife, Lureen, back to Alabama with him Tuesday because of limited space on his private plane. But his creator, Dmitri Vail of Dallas, said the life-size painting is ready "whenever the governor wants it."

The portraits of Alabama's last four governors hang in the capitol rotunda at Montgomery, Ala. Lureen Wallace succeeded her husband in office. She died May, 1968, while governor.

Vail painted the portrait from a photograph of Mrs. Wallace. It shows her in a white formal evening dress, sitting on a red sofa.

But the eyes were what captured Wallace. He said they were "just like they were."

Wallace said it is "still too early to evaluate Mr. Nixon but I hope he will unite the nation and move the country forward."

He also hinted his third party movement, begun with his presidential candidacy in 1968, is not dead.

"The American Party will be here again in 1972," he said, if Republicans fail in their commitment to the country. But he disavowed any plans to seek the presidency again after Nixon's first term.

The belief that the roof of a purebred dog's mouth is always black is true only in a few breeds. Usually it is pink.

Low Cost Housing Office Is Like Something Else

AUSTIN (UPI) — In a building that looks more like a psychedelic nightclub than a government office, the University of Texas is helping low-income families decide what type of housing they need—and can afford.

The housing evaluation center, mildly described by UT officials as "eye-catching pink," is designed to collect, evaluate and disseminate information for anyone interested in special low-cost housing.

It is the final phase of a project which began with construction of 10 model homes — all keyed on efficiency and adequate housing at a minimal cost.

Grant From Government

The project is financed through a \$360,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, in cooperation with the university, the city of Austin and a landscape contractor.

Here is how the new housing center will work:

Models of the 10 low-cost homes will be on display in one room, and visitors can compare the models with slides projected on a screen. A second room will offer floor plans that can be adjusted by a visitor to suit his family's needs.

Dr. J. Allen Williams, head of the center and an associate professor of sociology at UT, said visitors can then match their ideas on floor plans with existing plans.

Cost estimates will be drawn up on the selected plan, and if the visitor feels the cost is too high, he will be able to select less expensive alternatives to some of the items he has chosen.

"It's possible that this program may be innovative in



IT'S NOT MILITARY, but improvised turban protects against the hot Vietnamese sun while Marine eats a meal of C-rations during break in fighting.

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Meyner, Cahill Vie for Governor Of New Jersey

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI) — Democratic ex-Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Republican Rep. William T. Cahill appeared today the choice of their respective parties for governor in the campaign for November's election.

Meyner won by a landslide in Tuesday's Democratic primary, polling nearly twice as many votes as the runnerup, state Sen. William F. Kelly Jr.

Cahill's victory was less clear-cut, and his nearest opponent, Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., refused to concede defeat. Nearly complete returns gave Cahill an edge of about 13,000 votes in a total of nearly 400,000.

Cahill himself would say only that he "appeared" to have won.

With 5,040 of 5,083 precincts reporting, the totals were:

Democrats—Meyner, 172,299; Kelly, 85,551; Rep. Henry Helstoski, 60,484; former state Sen. Ned J. Parsekian, 24,383; Parkway Director D. Louis Tonti, 33,015, and tavern owner John L. Hennessy, 6,152.

Republicans—Cahill, 155,427; Sandman, 142,083; state Sen. Harry L. Sears, 46,446; state Senate President Frank X. McDermott, 34,780, and Public Utilities Commissioner William E. Ozzard, 18,437.

The voting turnout was better than had been expected, but even so fewer than one-third of the state's 3.2 million registered voters cast ballots.

BERRY'S WORLD

... He's the most marvelous astrologist—he tells it like it WILL BE!"



GOVERNOR SMITH SIGNS "FLAG DAY" PROCLAMATION—On June 12, this year, the Flag of the United States will be 132 years old. Governor Fred Smith is shown signing a proclamation declaring the week of June 9-15, 1969, as National Flag Week and called on all citizens in Texas to proudly display their flags on June 12. Witnessing the signing at left is Mr. Fred Page.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

TOENAILS CHECKED

WORCESTER, England (UPI)—Cindy was today her toenails checked today—with an X-ray machine.

Cindy is an elephant, and the X-ray machine was the only way attendants at the Dudley Zoo could figure to check her feet.

"Long or ingrowing toenails can cause an elephant great discomfort," a zoo spokesman said.

LOST SEA LION

TAMWORTH, England (UPI)—Attendants at the Drayton Manor Zoo went hunting for a sea lion with a tape recorder.

Susu the sea lion, fresh from the United States, disappeared somewhere in the 20-acre boating lake.

Zoo attendants went after her with a tape recording of sea lion barks and roars from her sister, Susan.

Susan wasn't listening, apparently. She was still missing today.

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