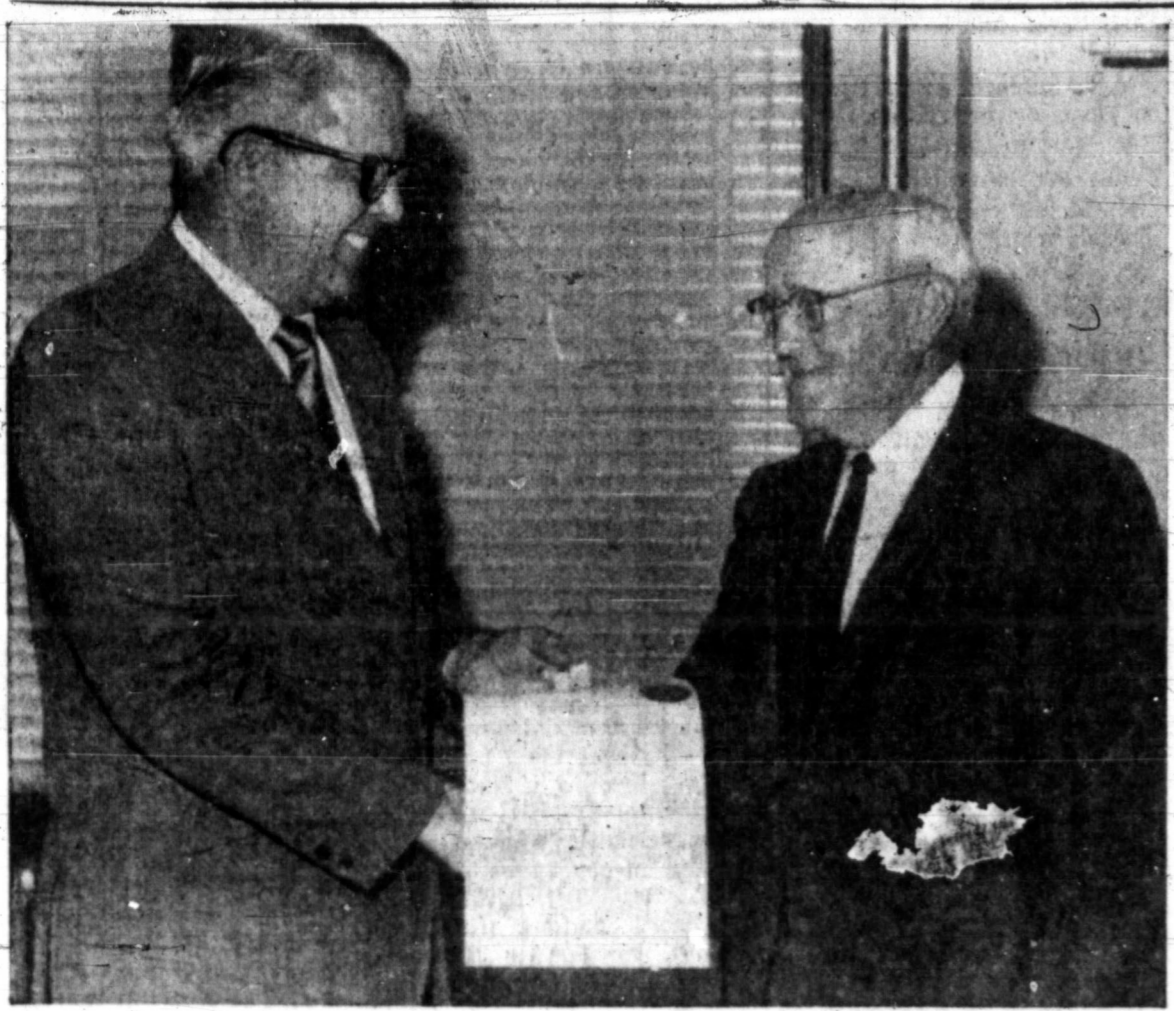


"The very mark of capitalism is that supreme power is vested in the consumers."
-Dr. Ludwig von Mises

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers through Wednesday. Lows tonight near 70. Highs Wednesday in the mid-90s. Winds from the south at 15-25 mph decreasing tonight. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent Wednesday.

VOL. 62 - NO. 80 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1969 (28 PAGES TODAY) Week Days 14c Sunday 10c



HONORED BY CITY.—Robert F. Gordon, right, who has served Pampa for more than 29 years as city attorney, was presented a 25-year service pin and a copy of a resolution expressing appreciation for his service by Mayor Milo Carlson at the regular meeting of the city commission this morning. (Photo by Bob Kelly)

U.S. Withdraws 841 GIs From S. Vietnam

Space Monkey Dead After Being Returned From Orbit

HONOLULU (UPI)—Bonny, serious deterioration," Wilson said.

America's space monkey, died early today after being brought back from orbit Monday on the ninth day of a scheduled month-long mission to determine the physical effects of a long space voyage.

The terse National Aeronautics and Space Administration statement said only that an extensive autopsy had been started immediately on the 14-pound ringtail monkey.

Bonny was taken from his space ship shortly after it splashed down in rainswept seas 25 miles north of the island of Kauai.

NASA scientists pulled him back 21 days early from space after he showed a deteriorating physical condition. A lower body temperature was blamed on a combination of "low metabolism and a capsule temperature on the low side of the temperature limits."

But a NASA spokesman had been optimistic that the monkey suffered no injuries in reentry or recovery.

Charles Wilson, project manager for NASA's Ames Research Laboratory in Sunnyvale, Calif., scheduled an afternoon news conference here concerning the project (at 4 p.m. EDT).

Wilson said the \$92 million experiment was ended after the monkey failed to respond to signals aboard the Biosatellite III space capsule.

"His lack of response was interpreted to indicate a sluggishness which if allowed to continue, could have led to strina monkeys when placed in isolation.

But after a normal eighth day in space, the monkey started ignoring signals sent from the ground.

"During the night, the primate refused water and appeared to be in a deeper state of rest than at other similar times in his flight," Wilson said. "At approximately 3 a.m. EDT, an attempt was made to alert him by repeated water available signals—a sign- (See MONKEY, Page 2)

President Van Thieu Expresses Gratitude

SAIGON (UPI)—The withdrawal of GIs from America's longest war began today. Their Vietnam commander told the vanguard of 841 homebound troops: "You occupy a significant moment in history."

Pretty South Vietnamese girls waved signs reading "We will never forget you" as nine big C141 transports carrying the men rumbled down the runway at Tan Son Nhut Air Base for the 18-hour flight home.

"I didn't really get the feeling in my heart that we were leaving until we got to the airport," said Spec. 5 Washington Clemons, 21, of Baltimore. Helicopters brought them from a Mekong Delta base camp.

Clemons and his buddies in the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 9th Infantry Division stood at attention through two hours of ceremony before lugging their bags aboard the silver transports for the flight to McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

"This is only the beginning," President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam told them. "We shall have less and less to demand the supreme sacrifices in blood and human lives from Allied nations in this struggle for freedom."

The battalion was the vanguard of 25,000 U.S. troops to be pulled out by the end of August under President Nixon's withdrawal plan—scorned by the Communists in Paris as a token pullout and by critics at home as not enough.

All of the men who left today had completed at least 10 months in Vietnam and were due out after 12. They left in clean jungle fatigues, their boots flecked with delta mud.

About 30 per cent of the battalion's manpower was transferred out shortly after the withdrawal order to make room for men who already had served most of their time in Vietnam. A total of 158 of those who went home were officially 3rd Battalion members.

President Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky gave the officers and noncommissioned officers cigarette lighters engraved with Thieu's signature, a token of thanks from the Saigon government.

"It was moving, very inspirational," said Lt. Col. Peter Petersen of Arlington, Va., the battalion commander, who led his men aboard the first C141. "I don't cry often, but I had tears in my eyes. My men felt the same way."

A total of 12,000 men from the 9th Division are scheduled to leave before September. (See TOP, Page 2)

HOW TO RAISE MONEY

Solution Sought For City Auditorium Fund

Ways and means to implement the \$800,000 M. K. Brown Foundation gift for construction of a civic auditorium in Pampa were being sought today by the auditorium executive committee.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the general auditorium committee, the executive committee was instructed to proceed with efforts to find a way to raise additional funds for the project.

William Jarrell Smith, Foundation secretary, said when the gift was announced last Thursday it was the feeling of foundation trustees that \$1,800,000 would be needed to build a satisfactory auditorium.

E. L. Green Jr., chairman of the executive committee, announced that the architect's committee, headed by Dean Heckman, will fly to Dallas tomorrow morning to meet with George L. Dahl, the architect already employed to design the building.

Dahl will be asked for his suggestions on ways to raise additional funds.

George Cree Jr., a member of the general committee, was instructed to contact Congressman Bob Price and ask him to delve into the possibility of government aid in financing the auditorium.

There was talk at yesterday's meeting of asking for a \$1,000,000 bond election, but that suggestion was not looked upon too favorably because of an upcoming sales tax election possibility and the financial crisis with which the city already is faced in raising money for operating expenses in fiscal 1969-70.

Foundation secretary Smith told the general committee yesterday, financial arrangements for the auditorium would have to be made before Dec. 31 this year or the foundation would have to channel the \$800,000 into other avenues.

Sandy Stays Alive Doing Dog Paddle

SANDY HOOK, N.J. (UPI)—When Sandy, a black poodle, fell into the Atlantic from his owner's cabin cruiser he did what comes naturally—the dog paddled.

The instinctive maneuver kept the hardy animal afloat for about 24 hours until it was plucked from the ocean by two passing fishermen.

Sandy's sea adventure started Saturday when the poodle, owned by Mrs. Patricia Becker, Woodbridge, N.J., disappeared from the deck of the Becker boat six miles out in the Atlantic.

On Sunday, Walter Jarke and George Walk of Carteret, trolling in deep water, heard a splash at the side of their boat. It was Sandy and the startled men pulled the shivering dog aboard.

25 Persons Remain Lost On Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard said today nine pleasure boats with 25 persons aboard were still unaccounted for in the wake of a Fourth of July storm which slashed across Lake Erie.

The Coast Guard said earlier all but 10 of the 200 persons originally reported missing had been located. However, a spokesman said today the count had to be revised upward because of additional telephone calls from persons seeking relatives who were on the lake at the time of the storm.

The killer storm took at least 34 lives and injured 250 others in northern Ohio.

Contract Let To Plan City Park Beautification

A \$4,000 contract to plan landscaping of city park areas along Red Deer Creek Trail from N. Hobart to Central Park and N. Alameda Park was let today to Chevalier and Musiak, Lubbock landscape architects.

Virgil Barker, representative of the Lubbock firm, appeared before the City Commission and outlined a preliminary setup for the project which would include designs for beautification with a detailed planting plan locating and identifying all material to be preserved or relocated and any additional material recommended to complete the best planting scheme for development.

It would also include locations for proposed special use such as rest areas, etc.

City Manager Charles Hill told the council there was a \$19,000 balance from the Gray-Pampa Foundation gift of \$100,000 to the city for park sprinkler systems and park beautification.

He said after the \$4,000 is taken out for planning and designing, the remaining \$15,000 would be used for actual beautification work.

Eventually a plan would be worked out, Hill stated, for the Red Deer Creek Park area from Duncan east to Grape.

One of the highlights of today's meeting was the presentation of a 25-year service pin to City Atty. Bob Gordon who has served the city for more than 29 years. The presentation was made by Mayor Milo Carlson.

"This wasn't necessary," (See PARK, Page 2)

News In Brief

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans who favor decisions of the so-called Warren (U.S. Supreme) Court outnumber those who oppose the court moves, a public opinion poll showed Monday. The survey was conducted by Sindlinger & Co., Inc., of Norwood, Pa.

FREEMONT, Tex. (UPI)—Union representatives, who spent Monday explaining to union members the new contract offered by Dow Chemical Co. and Ethyl Dow Chemical Co., said the union will vote through Wednesday on the offer. The workers rejected the only other contract offer but remained on their jobs.

LUBBOCK (UPI)—Lubbock police charged Isidro Garcia Medelhin, 25, with murder Monday in connection with the stabbing death of Ismael Garcia. Witnesses said Garcia was stabbed 12 times by a man who burst into a living room while Garcia and Eveasto Torres, 22, and their two girlfriends were singing and playing a guitar.

Egyptians, Israelis Continue Battling Across Suez Canal

By United Press International

Egypt said today its commandos killed 30 Israeli soldiers and wiped out a rocket site in a raid Monday night across the Suez Canal into Israeli-occupied Sinai.

The Egyptian version was that sharp odds with Israel's A. Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli soldiers repulsed the raid, killed nine Egyptians and suffered no casualties themselves.

Nine other Arabs were killed Monday in two guerrilla clashes in the Jordan Valley, the spokesman said.

The Egyptian spokesman said a company of Egyptian special forces commandos crossed the canal opposite Ismailiya and wiped out an Israeli outpost, killing all the Israeli defenders.

The commandos also destroyed two trucks in five hours of fighting, then moved on to the rocket site where they destroyed all the rockets and wrecked a tank before returning to the west bank of the canal, he said.

Five Egyptians were killed or wounded in the battle, he said.

Israel said its soldiers drove back Egyptian troops who stormed across the Suez Canal Monday night and tried to capture an Israeli bunker opposite the town of Ismailiya.

The Israelis also said they shot down two Egyptian MIG21s during a dogfight over the Red Sea. The Egyptians said they downed one Israeli plane in the air battle Monday.

The spokesman added that Arab guerrillas ambushed an Israeli command car with bazookas in the Hissin area of the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, on the Syrian border. Casualty counts varied. The Israelis said they killed three Egyptians in Suez and suffered three wounded in the Golan Heights ambush. The Egyptians said they killed one Israeli pilot in the Red Sea air battle.

State Insurance Board Meets

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Robert F. Lockhart, a former El Paso, Tex., bank president, was ordered Monday to return to El Paso to face embezzlement charges. Lockhart, former president of the State National Bank, is charged with embezzling \$60,000 from the bank.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Raymond T. Moore, a former medical practitioner whose practice included nine years in Seguin, Tex., has been appointed to the new position of associate commissioner of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Control Administration. Up until the appointment, Moore was the acting director of the Bureau of Radiological Health.

Higher Rates Suggested

AUSTIN (UPI)—Rising medical and auto repairs costs were cited as the major reasons why the State Insurance Board probably will recommend higher insurance rates after today's meetings.

Officials of the insurance industry along with members of the State Insurance Board Staff went before the board today recommending a raise in insurance rates. The board, which usually follows the recommendations of its staff, will make a decision on insurance premiums in a couple of days.

"Inflation is the major villain in the cost of automobile insurance, with soaring hospital care and car repair bills, especially contributing to higher claims, which require higher premiums," according to F. Darby Hammond, executive director of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

Hospital charges climbed 105 per cent since 1960 and auto repair costs jumped 52 per cent over the same period, Hammond said.

"Just these inflationary items, pushing bodily injury and property damage payments up, would force insurance rate adjustments, even if the total of auto accidents remained the same year to year," he said.

"As long as accidents go up, and as long as the cost of auto repairs and medical services, go up, the cost of automobile insurance has no way to go but up," Hammond said.

"We are having the same problem in Texas that the other states are having," a spokesman for the Insurance Board said. "The major adversity is in physical damage coverages—anything that reflects the increased costs of hospital care, repairs and things like that."

Officials on the board staff would not say what rate adjustments that staff will recommend, but said they "may" call for bigger rate increases than were approved by the board after last year's hearings. At that time rates on comprehensive and collision insurance were raised by an average of 7 per cent statewide, while liability coverage declined a little less than 1 per cent.

Hammond said data from company members of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service indicated the industry would ask the board for "substantial rate increases."

The board meeting also was expected:

—To call for consideration by the insurance board of a board order to lower insurance premiums of high risk drivers and raise rates paid for insurance by drivers who can buy protection on the "voluntary market."

The board order was adopted in March but never went into effect.

—To revise requirements for getting a "two car discount" on automobiles owned by one family, even though the two vehicles are not covered by the same policy.

—To consider the impact on insurance rates of legislation partially abolishing the doctrine of governmental immunity in Texas.

To discuss a request to limit insurance companies liability for theft of stereo tape players and tapes from automobiles.

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"This wasn't necessary," (See PARK, Page 2)

Divers Search Huron River For Weapon Used In Coed's Murder

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Police divers were searching today for the gun that killed a University of Michigan coed. Police hoped tests on the weapon might determine if the slaying is related to six other murders in the university area in the last two years.

The suspect in the killing of Margaret Phillips, identified as Ernest R. Bishop Jr., was being held without bail in Washtenaw County Jail.

Miss Phillips, of Coopersville, Mich., was found slain in her bedroom Saturday.

Police said they were still without firm evidence in connecting her murder with the other six savage sex slayings.

Shortly before she was shot, Miss Phillips wrote to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips, and told them she was attempting to help an exconvict.

A friend of Bishop, Robert Shewcraft, told police he believed the former Detroit resident had thrown a .22 caliber pistol in the Huron River under the U.S. 23 Freeway underpass in the northwest corner of Ann Arbor. He aided police in the river search Monday.

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

Pilots Had To Develop New Skills

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The first space pilots had to develop new skills and techniques to deal with a hostile new environment, learning by trial and error in the comparative safety of earth orbit, before man could challenge the moon.

It was an exciting time, full of firsts, and steps into the unknown. And striking differences quickly appeared between the Russian and American approaches to the conquest of space, differences which gave the Soviet Union most of the early "firsts."

Russia opened the age of man in space April 12, 1961, with a flight that carried cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin once around the globe in 1 hour, 48 minutes. America followed 23 days later with the up-and-down

flight of astronaut Alan B. Shepard. More cautious than Gagarin's flight, Shepard's mission lasted 15 minutes, 22 seconds, and merely carried him into space and back down to the Atlantic—much less than one orbit.

That set the pattern of the "early days" of manned space flight.

The second American manned flight on July 21, 1961—two months after Shepard's hop—repeated the maiden Mercury flight. Astronaut Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom rode in Liberty Bell 7 capsule 118 miles high and splashed into the Atlantic after 15 minutes, 37 seconds.

Before an American could fly in orbit, engineers had to make sure they had successfully modified the Atlas missile so it would safely carry a man instead of a warhead or its

nose. In early 1962 they were satisfied.

On Feb. 20, 1962, John Glenn was given the "go" to rocket into orbit—the first American to circle the globe in space. Glenn sailed three times around the earth in 4 hours, 55 minutes. His flight, stacked alongside Russia's accomplishments, proved that man could indeed function well in an orbiting spacecraft.

His eyesight would not deteriorate, as doctors had feared. Weightlessness did not make him become violently ill or completely disoriented, as they had also feared. Now the question arose: How long could man take it in space?

The final three Mercury spaceflights set out to answer that.

While America's Mercury pioneers blazed a cautious trail through space, Russian cosmonauts stepped boldly from one first to another.

In the four years after Gagarin's flight, Russian cosmonauts rocketed into space five more times in the one-man Vostok spaceship. Each remained in orbit longer or performed a more impressive feat than the last. Russia also launched two multiple-man Voskhod flights, one bearing three men aloft and the other carrying two.

Records the Soviet Union claimed during these missions included the first woman in space, the first spacewalk and a record time aloft of 119 hours, 6 minutes.

Unlike the United States, Russia never repeated a flight. The second Russian in space, cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov, spun 17 times around the earth.

His flight in Vostok 2 lasted 25 hours, 18 minutes.

America's Mercury capsule had been designed for a maximum of three orbits, but its lifetime in space was stretched to over a day. Russia's Vostok, from the very first, carried air, water, food and batteries enough for 10 days in orbit.

This was so its orbit could decay naturally if its retro-rockets failed to fire and return a cosmonaut home. The Russians put their long-duration capability to work, starting with their next flights.

On Aug. 11 and Aug. 12, 1962, Vostoks 3 and 4 shot into space on the first Soviet "group" flight.

Vostok 3, carrying cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev, blasted into space first and orbited for 94 hours, 22 minutes. It was joined next day by Vostok 4, piloted

by cosmonaut Pavel Popovich, who soared into orbit with an accuracy that placed him four miles from Vostok 3.

The two craft came back to earth within six minutes of each other, after Popovich had been in space 70 hours, 57 minutes.

The next Soviet group flight put the first woman in space. Vostok 5 carried pilot Valery Bykovsky into space June 16, 1963, to remain for a record 81 orbits lasting 119 hours, 6 minutes. He was joined two days later by cosmonette Valentina Tereshkova in Vostok 6, and she orbited with him for 70 hours, 50 minutes.

Then the Soviets stepped up their pace with the multiman Voskhod flights. These new spaceships, larger than the Vostok, were so roomy they

had two living compartments for the cosmonauts.

Voskhod 1 sped into space Oct. 12, 1964—during the break between America's Mercury and Gemini programs—with three men aboard. This flight came as a shock to the United States, which was not to orbit three men at one time for another four years.

The Voskhod trip—pilot Vladimir Komarov, scientist Konstantin Feoktistov, and medical doctor Boris Yegorov—wore business suits instead of uncomfortable spacesuits and helmets during their 24 hour, 17-minute venture in space.

Russia's second Voskhod carried only two men. It etched a permanent niche in history, however, with two accomplishments—the first spacewalk, and a flight to a record 306 miles from earth.

Cosmonauts Pavel Belyayev

and Alexei Leonov blasted away from their launch pad March 18, 1965. On the second of their 17 orbits, Leonov slipped through an airlock and—clad in a special spacesuit—floated up to 16 feet outside the spaceship for 10 minutes.

With that flight, Russia ended its concentrated efforts in the manned spaceflight arena. As usual, Russian secrecy hid the reason, but Western experts have been given a higher priority for Soviet space dollars.

Five days later America fired its first Gemini craft, Gemini 3, into space. Astronauts Grissom and John W. Young orbited three times around the world and became the first space pilots to change their path through the cosmos.

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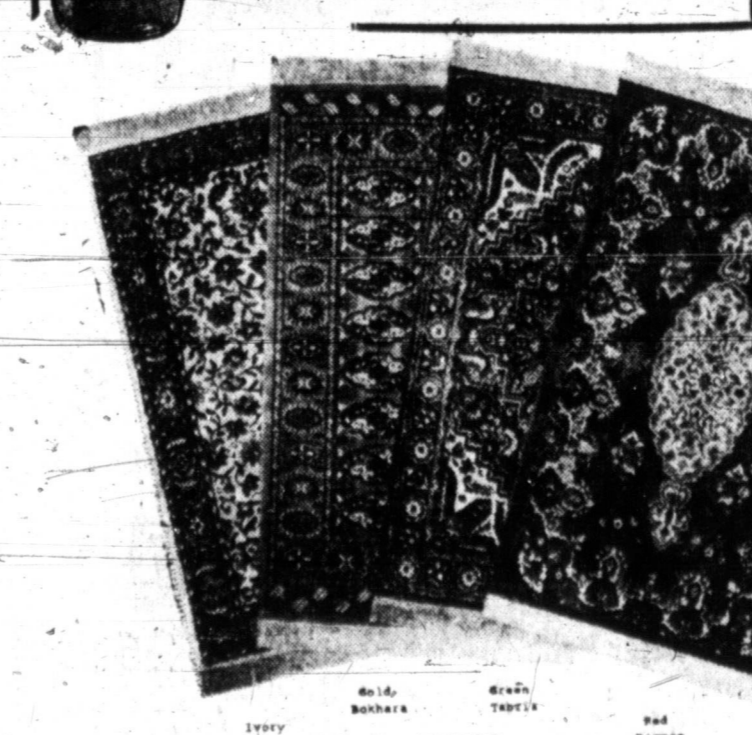
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16 Cakes **FISH CAKES** 2 lbs. **1.00**
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Food Club **CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz. pkg. **34¢**
Style **LONGHORN CHEESE** lb. **79¢**
Sea Star **FISH STICKS** 8 oz. pkg. **4.51**
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OLEO Golden Solids lb. **10¢**
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LISTERINE Bonus Pack 17 oz. can **69¢**



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Aqua Net 13 oz. can **49¢**
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FRESH & DELICIOUS **Dinner Rolls** 6 For **25c**

CHERRY OR **Apple Strudel** EA. **69c**

WHITE OR **Chocolate Cupcakes** 6 For **29c**



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 FOOD STORES

THRIF-T-SPECIAL!
 ALWAYS FRESH!
GROUND BEEF
59¢
 Lb.



GROUND Round Steak Lb. 99c
 EXCELLENT FOR BROILING
 Chopped Sirloin Lb. 98c

THRIF-T-SPECIAL!
 LEAN...TENDER!
PORK LOINS
69¢
 Lb.


QUARTER SLICED 9-11 CHOPS



LOIN END PORK ROAST Lb. 69c
 RIB CENTER CUTS PORK CHOPS Lb. 89c
 COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS Lb. 69c
 FRESH & LEAN PORK CUTLETS Lb. 89c

THRIF-T-SPECIAL!
 OVEN READY!
TOM TURKEYS
35¢
 Lb.

GRADE 'A' 18-24 Lb. Avg.



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 USDA GRADE

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS!
 Double Gunn Bros. Stamps With \$2.50 Or More Purchase

Fresh Dressed GRADE 'A' **FRESH FRYERS**
 2 TO 2 1/2 Lb. Avg. **39¢**
 Lb.

GRADE 'A' DOUBLE BREASTED Fryers Lb. 49c
 GRADE 'A' FOUR LEGGED Fryers Lb. 43c

WITH IDEAL'S SLOW PRICES

Thrif-T-SPECIAL!
NORTHERN TISSUE



100 OFF 100
 ONE 4-PACK NORTHERN TISSUE
 IDEAL FOOD STORES

4-ROLL PACK **29¢** WITH COUPON

THRIF-T-COOK-OUT SPECIALS FROM HEINZ!

HEINZ TANGY **TOMATO KETCHUP** 20-oz. Btl. **33¢**
 HEINZ Cider Vinegar Gal. \$1.29
 LINDSAY LARGE PITTED Ripe Olives No. 1 Can **49c**

HEINZ REG. OR SMOKE **BAR-B-Q SAUCE** 16-oz. Btl. **43¢**
 FORMAN'S REG. OR HOT Piccalilli 12-oz. Btl. **33c**
 FORMAN'S Chow Chow 1 1/4-oz. Jar **29c**

Thrif-T CHUN KING!
 CHUN KING 43-OZ. CAN **Divider Pack**
 CHICKEN CHOW MEIN BEEF CHOP SUEY SHRIMP CHOW MEIN **88¢** PLUS STAMPS

Thrif-T-CARNATION!
 CARNATION **Chunk Tuna** 6-OZ. CAN **29¢** PLUS STAMPS

Kurer's Tender PEAS 2 303 Cans 39¢	Allen's Cut GREEN BEANS 2 303 Cans 25¢	Stokely Creole Or Whole Keel CORI 2 303 Cans 3¢	Stokely WHOLE TOMATOES 303 Can 29¢	Stokely PEAS & CARROTS 2 303 Cans 49¢
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FORMOST ALL FLAVORS Instant Breakfast ACID FREE COFFEE Pkg. Of 7 59c	Kava Instant HUNT'S 8-oz. Jar 1.69	Tomato Sauce AUSTEX, WITH MEAT BALLS 2 300 Cans 49c	Spaghetti 300 Can 29c	PINK BEAUTY Pink Salmon 6-oz. Can 49c	COLLEGE INN CHICKEN 16-oz. Can 43c	Noodle Dinner REALEMON 12-oz. Btl. 29c	Lemon Juice WATERMAID 2-Lb. Pkg. 39c
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BIRDSEYE FREEZER FLYERS

BIRDSEYE Broccoli Spears 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1	BIRDSEYE Baby Limas 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1	BIRDSEYE Chopped Spinach 6 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1	BIRDSEYE Leaf Spinach 6 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1	BIRDSEYE MAKES BREAD DRINK 3 10-oz. Cans \$1.00
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SKINNER'S FROZEN **NOODLES** 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
 JENO'S, All Varieties **PIZZA ROLLS** 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

ROOM AIR FRESHENER
 Glade Mist MAKES FLAVORS SING 7-oz. Can **59c**
 Accent KLEENEX 4 1/2-oz. **99c**
 Designer Napkins DOUBLE EDGE SUPER STAINLESS, PKG. OF 15 75-Ct. Pkg. **29c**
 Gillette Blades PKG. OF 20 \$1.98 Value **\$1.07**
 Contac Capsules BTL. OF 60 \$2.49 Value **\$1.44**
 One-A-Day Vitamins \$1.96 Value **\$1.14**

HEALTH & HOUSEHOLD!
 REG. OR SUPER SANITARY NAPKINS **KOTEX** Box Of 24 **69¢** PLUS STAMPS
 SANITARY NAPKINS **Kotex Plus** Pkg. Of 12 **39c**

Thrif-T SOAPS • DETERGENTS • CLEANERS!

Bold Detergent GIANT SIZE 79c	Dash Detergent Giant SIZE 79c
Gain Detergent GIANT SIZE 79c	Salvo Tablets *GIANT SIZE 79c
Cheer Detergent 30c-OFF KING-SIZE 1.13	Ivory Liquid 10c OFF 22-OZ. BTL. 49c
Oxydol Detergent GIANT SIZE 79c	Thrill Liquid 22-oz. BTL. 59c
Duz Detergent GIANT SIZE 79c	Cascade Large SIZE 47c
Dreft Detergent GIANT SIZE 79c	Lysol Spray 7-oz. CAN 89c
Ivory Snow GIANT SIZE 79c	Lemon Pledge 14-oz. CAN \$1.29
Bonus Detergent GIANT SIZE 79c	Miracle White 16 oz pkg 49c



Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

At the United Nations, the Big Four recessed their Mideast peace talks indefinitely. And in the Middle East, the fighting edged up another notch toward full-scale resumption of the 1967 war.

Actually, the situation is not quite so bad as such a bare summary would suggest.

U.S.-Soviet talks on the Mideast will continue and a certain amount of agreement has been reached between the two powers in a position to influence Mideast affairs.

The Soviets, who no longer insist on an Israeli withdrawal from its forward positions as a first condition of peace, have indicated they would participate in any international police force that might be assigned to the area. And they seemingly are slowing down the flow of arms to the Arab nations.

A final communique issued after Soviet-Syrian talks in Moscow put more emphasis on agricultural and cultural programs than it did on military hardware.

There are frustrations on all sides.

In attempting to persuade the Arabs to accept the reality of Israel's existence, the Russians are running into the same frustrations as did the United States in the 1950s.

To forestall any Big Four or Big Two attempt at an imposed

settlement and in the face of United Nations condemnation, the Israelis abandoned any pretext of a negotiable position in Jerusalem and declared they were taking over the whole city permanently.

They also declared they would keep the Golan Heights of Syria, the Gaza Strip, notwithstanding its hostile Arab population, and Sharm El Sheikh at the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

On the other hand, while the Israelis remained confident of their ability to deal with the Arabs militarily, the last thing they wanted was more Arab territory and the burdens of policing it.

And despite increasing Arab confidence in their ability to handle their new Russian weapons, the Arabs also had their problems.

One of these was the Palestinian commandos operating independently of governments and rejecting any but a military settlement of the war with Israel.

But the problem facing the rest of the world, and particularly the United States and Russia, was that the fighting was spreading from and artillery shells to quick thrusts on the ground by regular army forces on both sides. Continuation could tempt either side to a quick settle-

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Carolyn Frances Tatum, 615 N. Frost.

Baby Girl Tatum, 615 N. Frost.

A. C. Howard, 317 Rider.

Louis Bruce, 1026 N. Wells.

Cecil E. Deist, 522 E. Francis.

Lawrence V. Lee, 1013 S. Banks.

Mrs. Lucille C. Murrill, 514 Harlem.

Herbert M. Parke, McLean.

Mrs. Yvonne Marie Moler, 1616 N. Faulkner.

Denise Urbanczyk, White Deer.

Danny E. Winborne, 713 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Hanna, Dallas.

Mrs. Cheryl A. Gibson, Borger.

Cecil Leroy Howers, 1005 S. Wilcox.

Mrs. Ermina Monahan, Pampa.

Dismissals

A. D. Henry, 809 N. Dwight.

Wichita Falls

Woman Named To Top Altrusa Post

WICHITA FALLS (UPI)—A

lected president of Altrusa International, the world's pioneer business and service organization for women, was honored here today at a Chamber of Commerce sponsored conference.

Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler will be inaugurated to a two-year term as president of the organization in Minneapolis, Minn., July 24. She has been an Altrusa for 35 years and is an independent oil producer in Wichita Falls, president of Terrill-Butler Oil Co.

She will spend much of her two-year tenure traveling around the world on behalf of Altrusa.

At today's conference Mayor Kenneth Hill announced July 24 as Joella Terrill Butler Day in Wichita Falls.

CANCELS TRIP

PARIS (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant cancelled a trip to Europe this week before of an "acute inflammation," the U.N. Information Center announced Sunday night. Thant, due in Paris Tuesday to meet French President Georges Pompidou, was under a doctor's care in New York.

TROOPS MAY LEAVE

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—Australia might pull out all its 8,000-man force from South Vietnam if a "great and continuing U.S. troop withdrawal" occurred, Prime Minister John Gorton said Sunday. He said a reduction of his country's force rather than its total evacuation would endanger those Australians remaining.

Michael Allen Handley, 1309 Garland.

Andrew J. Francis, 1013 S. Wells.

Mrs. Floe Simpson, McLean.

Mrs. Clara E. Brewer, 1149 Varnon Drive.

Mrs. Helen Spalding, 834 S. Banks.

John Crail, Miami.

Mrs. Juanita Faye Miller, Stinnett.

Ladell Price, 421 N. Hazel.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. & Mrs. Bob D. Tatum, 615 N. Frost, on the birth of a girl at 8:17 a.m. weighing 4 lbs 10 1/2 oz.

NOW SHOWING

CAPRI MO 4 253
Opens 1:45

YOU'LL LOVE HERBIE
the incredible little car!
WALT DISNEY
TECHNICOLOR

DEAN JONES
BUDDY HACKETT

LAST DAY
LaVISTA MO 4 401
Opens 7:30 PM
SHOW STARTS 8 PM
Adventure at the top of the world!

"Ice Station Zebra"
Super Panavision and Metrocolor

NOW SHOWING
Top o' Texas MO 4 471
DRIVE-IN
OPENS 8 PM
ADULTS 1.00—CHILD FREE

ELVIS '69
"The trouble with girls"

from MGM
Panavision & Metrocolor

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GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

Ice Tea Glasses
15 oz Amber Blue-Green **17¢ ea**

24 Oz. Glasses **17c**

Matching 64 oz Pitcher **49¢**

No. 17920-30 Gal TRASH CAN LINERS **43¢**

Camper **\$1.89**

Coffee Maker **1**

Sansi-Flex Rubber Gloves **39¢**

CUT-RITE
125' Wax Paper **23¢ roll**

Scott Tissue **4 Roll PAK**

Scott Towels

34c



Assorted Colors
2 ROLLS

43c

Cracker Jacks **3 Boxes 23c**

BIG DISC



No. 300 Power Jet
Car Washer \$1.67

Dupont **AUTO POLISH 59c**

Hose Hangers **49c**

Everain Square Sprinkler **\$1.67**

1 Gal. Thermos Jug

\$2.99

BAN Anti-Perspirant
SPRAY DEODORANT **99c**
7 OZ. CAN

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY **49c**
13 oz. size

Crest Toothpaste
6.75 oz Tube

JERGEN'S With Dispenser
HAND LOTION **\$1.19**
20 oz Reg. \$2

69c
Gibson's Discount Price

LISTERINE Mouth Wash **89c**
20 Oz. Bottle

VAPORETTE Bug Killer **99c**

Johnson's Spinning Reel **\$15.97**

Catalytic Heater
Coleman No. 312
3500 BTU **\$18.97**

SLEEPING BAG
Coleman No. 816
4 lb Filling **\$19.97**

Jackie Was Said To Be 'Disturbed By Drinking'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis reportedly was deeply disturbed while she was the nation's First Lady by excessive drinking at White House parties, comedian Vaughn Meader and female reporters.

In a copyrighted article for Knight Newspapers Inc., Vera Glaser and Malvina Stephenson said Sunday President John F. Kennedy's wife expressed these and other feelings in private memoranda she wrote while living in the White House.

The two reporters, who the former First Lady's private papers present a far more "sophisticated and witty" picture of her than the one painted by her private secretary, Mary Gallagher, in a forthcoming book and they suggested Mrs. Gallagher's book "may be a deliberate hatchet job" on the woman who is now married to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

But the reporters said Mrs. Kennedy did reveal some common human foibles in her memos.

She worried about too much drinking at White House parties, they said, quoting from one note she allegedly wrote her housekeeper: "Liquor often flows too freely here and I find it as abhorrent to hear a reception turning into drunken laughter as I do to hear loud jazz crashing through the East Room."

Meader, whose best-selling record album spoofed the Kennedy family, also annoyed her. On Jan. 7, 1963, the night after she and the President watched one of his skits on television, she is said to have fired off a note to an aide.

"JFK says it's okay if you call him (Meader), which is probably safer than writing,"

and say that Mrs. Kennedy finds it in appalling taste that he should make money out of a 5-year-old child.

"Tell him I don't care what he says about us—but the fact that he dares mention my children's names to make himself an extra dollar, I don't like that. I would just like him to know that I consider him a rat as far as the children are concerned."

The First Lady also reportedly had some sharp criticism for persistent women in the White House press corps. In a note to her press secretary, Pam Turnure, she is quoted as saying:

"I wish we didn't have to have them come back after dinner. That is when they ask everyone questions and I don't think it is too dignified to have them around. It always makes me feel like some social-climbing hostess who asks (a columnist) to every party."

Bids Accepted

MIAMI — Bids will be accepted until 10 a.m. July 14 at the office of the county judge of Roberts County, Miami, for construction of 5.3 miles of fence on State Highway 70. The county reserves the right to reject any — or all — bids, it is noted.

How Date Was Chosen

Dec. 25 was chosen for the observance of Christmas when the feast of the sun, or winter solstice, celebrating the victory of light over darkness, was turned over a pagan to a Christian one since Christians considered Christ as the light of life.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV TUESDAY	NBC
8:30 Mike Douglas	6:15 Weather	8:00 Movie
8:50 Perry Mason	6:25 Sports	10:00 News, Weather
9:10 Huntley-Brinkley	6:50 News	10:30 Sports
9:30 News	7:30 Julia	10:50 Tonight Show

Channel 4	KGNC-TV WEDNESDAY	NBC
6:30 Country Music	10:00 Personality	10:10 Weather
7:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares	11:30 Bill Harkin
7:30 News	11:00 Jeopardy	12:30 Edden Faces
8:00 Today Show	11:30 The Dick Cavett Show	1:00 Days of our Lives
8:30 I. Take Two	12:00 News	1:30 The Doctors
9:00 NBC News	11:55 News	2:00 Another World
9:30 Concentration		2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
8:30 One Life to Live	8:00 ABC News	8:30 NYPD
9:00 Green Hornet	8:30 F. Troop	9:00 Dick Cavett
9:30 Dark Shadow	9:00 News	10:00 Secret Storm
10:00 Batman	9:30 Mod Squad	10:30 Waltz, Spas. He
	10:00 News, Weather	11:00 Dating Game
	10:30 I. Take a Thief	11:30 General Hospital

Channel 7	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC
8:30 Cartoons and Curfews	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	10:30 Let's Make a Deal
9:00 Ripcord	11:00 Bewitched	11:00 The Newcomers
9:30 I. Take	11:30 Punny You Should Be	11:30 Gama
10:00 Margaret Logan	12:00 News, Wea. Farm	1:30 General Hospital

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
8:30 McHale's Navy	8:35 Sports	10:00 News
9:00 Mr. Mimble	9:00 Lancer	10:15 Weather Report
9:30 CBS News	9:30 Red Skelton	10:45 Man from U.S.A.
9:50 News	9:50 Doris Day	11:15 News
10:00 Weather	10:00 News Hour	11:30 Movie

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS
8:30 Film	10:30 Coffee Time	10:00 Love is a Man
9:00 Farm & Ranch	11:00 Love of Life	10:30 Spangled Thing
9:30 News	11:30 News	1:30 Lusting Light
10:00 News	12:00 Search For Tomorrow	2:00 Secret Storm
10:30 News	12:30 News	2:30 Edge of Night
11:00 News	1:00 News at Noon	3:00 House Party
11:30 News	1:30 As the World Turns	3:30 News
12:00 News		4:00 Lucy Show

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 North American nation	1 House (Sp.)
7 City in Illinois	2 Embellish
13 Idolized	3 Analogical
14 Harvester	4 Craft
15 Separated and classified	5 Profound
16 Armed fleet	6 Puts to
17 Upper limb	7 Pupa stage
18 Sacred song	8 Duration of office
20 Centimeter-gram-second (ab.)	9 Scottish cap
21 Snooze	10 Athapascan Indian
22 Pronoun	11 Piece of tapered wood
24 Article	12 Brazilian macaws
25 Peruvian animal	13 Candlenut tree
28 Tiny	22 Guaraní
29 Freudian term	27 Occupant
30 Female fowl	28 Awry
31 Social beginner (coll.)	29 Unruly crowd
32 Man's name	30 Have existed
33 Lifetime	31 Haslen measure
34 Adolescent years	32 Rugged mountain crests
36 Native metal	33 Brazilian porgy
37 Symbol for barium	34 Continued story
38 Three times (comb. form)	35 Made of oats
40 Equal parts (Latin ab.)	36 Makes garland
41 Grain to be ground	
44 Color	
46 Bring into synonym	
48 City's law enforcers	
50 Teeter	
51 Oleic acid salt	
52 Assault	
53 Suit maker	

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Kodak 35mm Film Ret. \$2.50 20 Exp.

\$1.49

Kodak Instamatic

414 Camera Kit

Ret. \$49.95

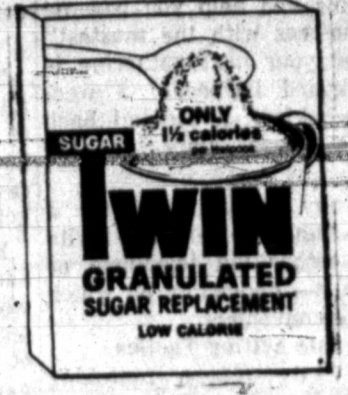
Gibson's Discount Price

\$39.97

Not As Pictured

All **Costume Jewelry**

25% OFF



Stokely's 46 Oz. **37c**

Tomato Juice Can

CHIPS AHOY **39c**

NABISCO chocolate chips

TWIN

Granulated Sugar Replacement

50 Packets To Box

Vienna Sausage **34c**

5 oz. Can

Shasta SOFT DRINKS

8 CAN

These Specials, Good TUES-WED-THURS

Triple AAA **39c**

ROOT BEER

1/2 Gal.

ARMOUR'S TREET

12 oz. Can

49c

Magic Sizing **49c**

Spray Starch 20 Oz.

OLEO **15c**

GEM LB.

Smokey Canyon **3 87c**

SLICED MEATS

BACON **119**

Quality 2 Lbs.

SPREDIT **59c**

Cheese Spread 2 Lbs.

Ladies **JAMAICA SETS**

100% Cotton Sizes 10 to 18

\$189

Infants **Carrying Seats**

Gibson's Discount Price

\$199

GIBSON'S Plain or Iodized **SALT**

5c



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1969
Your birthday ahead: Your year ahead holds many "moments of truth" in which you must ask yourself just what you want in life—clear answers to such questions make all the difference now. You will find that a much simpler situation is available with only a little search. Today's natives prefer a conservative life, in small communities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plan for tomorrow's action. Wednesday is more effectively used for shopping, routine maintenance, health care. Business situations require some wariness from you—be alert for the subtle move.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seek professional or technical advice. Your plans meet opposition if you rush. Define your terms clearly to avoid misunderstanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Investigate, but do not become engulfed by anything that you would not want everybody to know about. This is not a good time to explain work or habits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Changing work and community conditions demand your attention and, by-and-by, your action. New offers are worthy of attention now. There is a chance that your work may take you to unfamiliar places.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put on your best attire and outgoing manners—pursue fringe benefits, side insures, avocations. Seek information. Much can be made of just a little advance notice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wednesday your luck turns for the better. Things that seemed beyond your reach now become possible. Apply for promotions, jobs!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hidden assets can be uncovered Wednesday, both material and spiritual. You have resources never developed. Searches for information are very useful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Come to terms with your associates or partner now.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

Model's Beauty Secrets Achieve That Smooth Look

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK (NEA)—How would you like to set as many as 10 heads-of-hair-every-night? Hairpieces, that is. And begin getting ready for the next day as soon as your working day ends? It's all part of the price a gal pays to become a successful model, according to Wilhelmina, who knows the route well. Willy appeared on 255 magazine covers and reached the \$80,000-a-year bracket before she recently "retired" to have her baby and later to open her own modeling agency. Now she passes her knowledge on to her charges.

You may not aspire to become a model but every woman would like to have that smooth model look. And Wilhelmina's advice can help you achieve it.

"Even when she's 60, you can spot a woman who has been a model or one who has learned a model's tricks," Willy said. "She has a smooth look with skin and hair that always looks great but never overdone or contrived. It's also evident in the way she moves, sits, uses her hands and holds her head."

Most girls come to Willy when they are 17 or 18. If they have the basic physical requirements—good bone structure, tall and photogenic—she begins a series of meetings—with them to determine if they have the character to become a model.

"To succeed," Willy emphasized, "a girl must be emotionally mature, levelheaded, adaptive and

versatile. She is not a statue. She is a silent movie actress who must become an amateur psychologist and diplomat as well."

Once a girl is accepted, she begins an intensive training period of about three months. She receives instruction in how to work with different lighting and how to help the photographer by striking a pose that immediately creates the mood of the picture.

The current "in" look for models is the outdoors California girl. The new model must quickly become a master

at make-up and learn how to achieve this natural look by subtly applying a half-dozen different makeups.

"She must baby her skin," Willy said. "She has to pay careful attention to her diet and get lots of sleep, but most important, she must learn that pristine cleanliness is a must for soft clear skin."

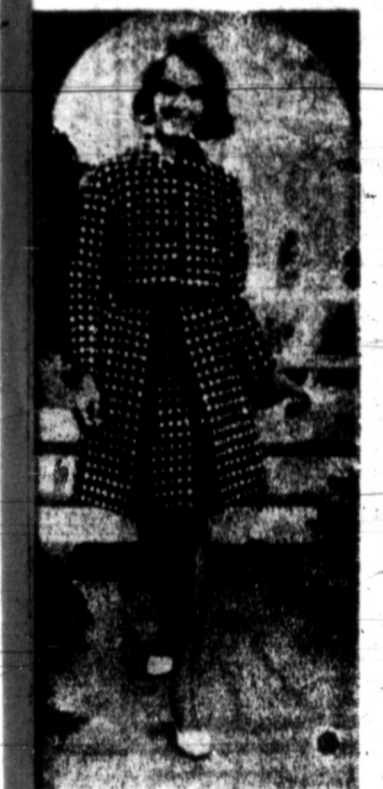
"My models use pure baby oil to remove their make-up because they can't risk irritating their skin. If a tiny flaw appears they usually run to a dermatologist."

A model must become her

own hairdresser. She has to learn how to manage hairpieces to get completely different looks in a matter of minutes. She usually keeps her own hair at chin or shoulder length because it is more manageable, holds a set better and these are the best lengths for working with hairpieces. Most models wash their hair every few days so it will shine for the camera. If a model has a sensitive scalp that might become irritated from frequent washings, she uses a gentle baby shampoo.



Wilhelmina, one of the most successful models of today, appeared on 255 magazine covers. She now has her own model agency.



FASHION CHECK-OUT—Stepping into spring is the jacket dress, dramatically styled here in black and white cotton checks accented with red banding. The dress, with inverted front pleat, is topped off by a dropped jacket. By California Girl.



FAVORITE—Cotton brocade is softly tailored into a fresh-looking coquette with panel skirt effect. Emphasis on the belted waist is underscored by buckles on either side.

FITE FOOD

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DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
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Monday Thru Saturday

BACK BONE Country Style Lots of Meat	69¢ lb
SPARE RIBS Country Style Lots of Meat	69¢ lb
PATTIES Hamburger Lean, Frozen	5 Lbs. \$2.95
ARM ROAST USDA Feed Lot Beef	79¢ lb
Chuck Roast USDA Feed Lot Beef	69¢ lb
Calf Liver Fresh Tender	39¢ lb

USDA Federally Inspected Beef
● Cut ● Wrapped ● Frozen
BEEF FREEZER

● 130 Days in Feed Lot ● Fed 24 Hours a Day ●
● Freeze From Beef Purchases. Up to 4 months to Pay

Grade A Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz.	53¢
BAKE-RITE Wilsons 3 Lb. Can	49¢
RELISH Sweet—Hot Dog Ma. Brown, 12-oz. Jar	25¢
ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal.	79¢
FIESTA Gelatin Dessert Reg. Box	5¢
KLEENEX 200 Ct. Box Assorted Colors	29¢
PRESERVES Strawberry Kern's, 20-oz. Jar	49¢
FLOUR Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag	49¢
TISSUE Chiffon 2 Reg. Rolls	19¢
DOG FOOD Ideal 2 Reg. Cans	25¢
Pure Cane SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag	49¢
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Long White 10 Lbs.	59¢
CANTALOUPE Arizona	10¢ lb
T.V. DINNERS Reg. Size	59¢

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APPLE SAUCE

Shurfine 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

Shurfine wk vac pak 12 oz can **65¢**
Golden Corn
Shurfine cut BL 303 can **45¢**
Green Beans
Shurfine 300 can **85¢**
Pork & Beans
Shurfine Reg. or Drip Coffee lb. can **65¢**
Shurfine Spinach 303 can **75¢**
Shurfresh Crackers 16 oz. boxes **2.39¢**
Shurfine Early Harvest Sweet Peas 303 can **55¢**
Shurfine 14 1/2 oz can Evaporated Milk **65¢**
Energy Powered Detergent 49 oz. box **59¢**
Shurfine Cut All Green 300 can Asparagus Spears **35¢**
Shurfine Whole Tomatoes 303 can **55¢**

Vegetable Oil

Shurfine 2 24 Oz. Bottles **89¢**

Shurfine INDEPENDENTS' DAYS

CELEBRATE YOUR FREEDOM FROM HIGH PRICES

All Prices Good Through July 12

Canned Pop
SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVOR 12 oz. can **\$1**

PICKLES
Shurfine 32 oz Dill Sliced, Hamburger **2.79¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL
Viking 12" x 25' 2 Rolls **49¢**

Shop Your Nearest Independent Grocer For These Specials

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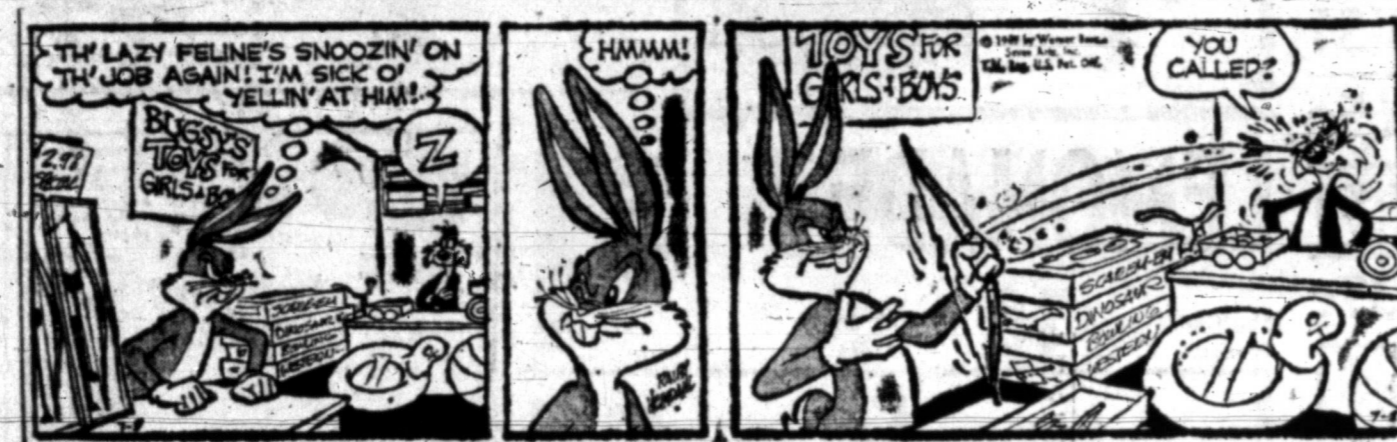
Peanuts



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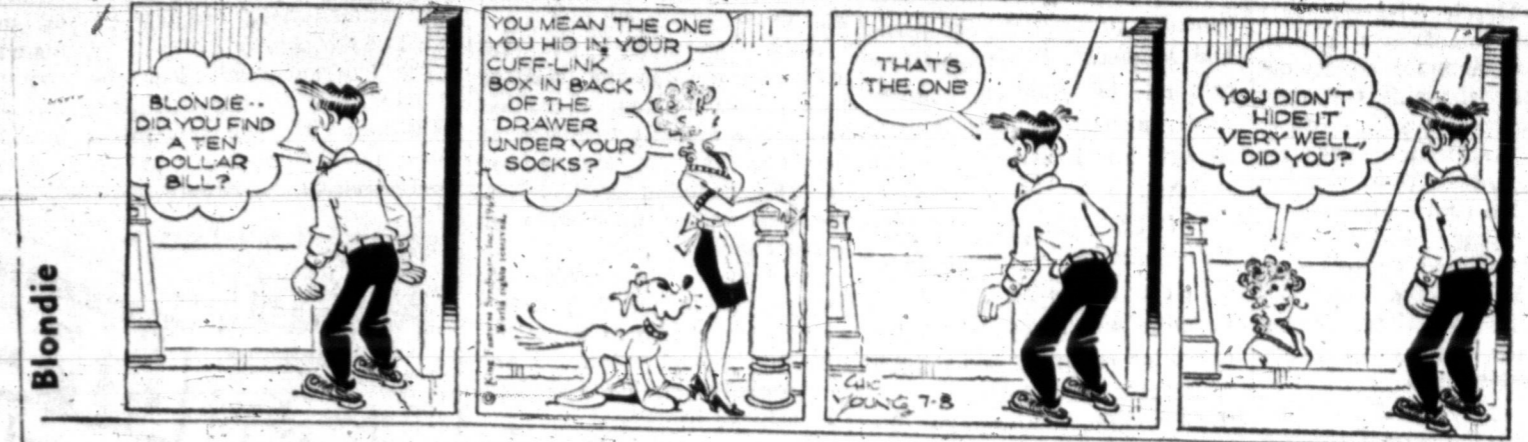


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Geniuses Prove Different From Ordinary Men

LONDON (UPI)—The ordinary man gets a cold and takes a day off from work. But geniuses are different. One of them composed some of the greatest music ever written while suffering from chronic stomach trouble and headaches, liver disorders and nausea. Not to mention deafness. To mark the 142nd anniversary of the death of Ludwig van Beethoven the weekly Medical News published a new study of the medical history of the immortal composer written by Dr. W. Schweisheimer. Research in the light of modern medical science into the treatment given the composer by his doctors and the "conversation books" in which questions put to him were written after he lost his hearing, have disproved one seamy legend about him. According to Dr. Schweisheimer the cause of Beethoven's tragic deafness was a disease of the inner ear known at that time as neuritis acoustica which probably sprang from an attack of typhoid fever contracted in his younger years. The typhoid was reported in the memoirs of Dr. Aloys Weissenbach of Salzburg in Austria. After that came years of ill-health and in 1815 when he was 45 Beethoven broke off his relationship with his confidential doctor, Bertolini, one of a dozen or so physicians he consulted as illness followed illness. At this time he was giving the world some of its most glorious and enduring music. Bertolini is said to have treated Beethoven in such a way that might arouse the suspicion of the existence of syphilis. "It is an invention out of the blue or rather out of dark skies." The social disease story has been widely believed since the malady was not known in the highest musical circles in Vienna—Franz Schubert was one of the sufferers. Dr. Schweisheimer concluded that Beethoven died of cirrhosis of the liver and in the process he clears the name of the composer's last doctor, Prof. Andreas Wawruch who, he says, correctly diagnosed and treated the hopeless condition despite bitter criticism of his methods at the time and since.

New Savings Stamp Plan Announced

Announcement of a new savings stamp plan was made yesterday by David and Cora McNair of Miami, newly appointed district directors for the American Way Program. The McNairs are directing the program in a 20-county Panhandle area as a new angle on stamps, games and other consumer incentives now used by merchants and service businesses throughout the country. McNair claims the American Way plan changes the trading stamp system to where the customer gets more actual cash for the money he spends and the merchant can cut his cost for "gifts" and still make more actual profit. The American Way Program currently is being used in 32 states, McNair stated. "In the near future," he said, "merchants and consumers will begin seeing American Way signs popping up in Texas cities and towns as well as across the United States." McNair said the plan works very simply. "Merchants give dividends to their customers," he said, "that can be redeemed at their place of business for U.S. Savings Stamps, and in turn, for his purchase, the customer receives a bonus, which is twice the monetary value of trading stamps."

Brain's Growth

According to scientific studies, the size of the human brain has remained virtually undamaged during the past 100,000 years. Earlier, it had tripled in size during a period of 400,000 to 500,000 years.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sometimes it may not seem like it, but critics also have favorite television shows among the very commercial series presented in prime time.

And for those readers who write in from time to time with the usual charges of snobism, this seems a good time to surprise a few people by noting some of the series this viewer enjoys—more shows, perhaps, than they'd expect. I am pleased, for instance, that CBS-TV's "The Good Guys" is returning next season. Good slapstick comedy, and good slapstick comedians, are hard to find, and I personally would rather enjoy a belly laugh than most of the heavyhanded social humor that passes for sophisticated nowadays. And in "The Good Guys," Herb Edelman and Eob Denver are funny fellows.

Gleason Coming Back
I'm also happy Jackie Gleason is coming back. Next season NBC-TV is putting Andy Williams up against him. And my own hunch is that if Gleason gets Art Carney to team up with him again steadily, the Williams entry might have a more disappointing ratings record than some observers suspect. I would not, in fact, be too surprised if Gleason beats Williams rather badly in the numbers game.

"Daniel Boone" is the essence of simplicity, and aims to do a job unpretentiously; and I have a great admiration for Fess Parker in the leading role. He is just about the perfect star for this kind of series. Just as Steve McQueen, in his own way, is just about the perfect movie star.

Dean Martin's hour is pretty hard to beat for consistent quality in a variety show, and the singer-comedian is a constant delight as the host. On the other hand, I can live without Doris Day and Carol Burnett, but readers of this column know I'm a steady viewer of "Gunsmoke" and think Lucille Ball is the essence of professionalism, a fine thing to watch simply if you love a consummate show business star.

Attractive Adult Pairing
I never tire of Ed Sullivan's honest enthusiasm for the entertainers on his show, and the Edward Mulhare-Hope Lange teaming on "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" is the most attractive adult pairing in a regular prime time series. I also like Robert Wagner's cool in "It Takes a Thief."

I have a lot of personal respect for Jack Webb of "Dragnet." Few other performers in town have his technical knowledge of the film business, and the other actors—and behind-the-scenes people, especially technicians—know it.

"Bonanza" isn't one of my favorite shows, but I'll watch if Dan Blocker is starring in an episode. And, in the same way, I'll watch "The Name of the Game" if Susan Saint James has a juicy role. If "The High Chaparral" features Henry Darrow or Linda Cristal in a segment, I'll tune in if I can. And the attitude of "Laugh-In" is very winning.

The best series of all: I have seven of them: The Monday Night Movie, the Tuesday Night Movie, Wednesday Night Movie, Thursday Movie, Friday Movie, Saturday Movie and Sunday Movie. As you can see, I really love television.

The Third World: Not Ready For Summit

BELGRADE (UPI)—Ambassadors of the "non-aligned" nations, supposedly representing a neutral and independent political force in world politics, meet July 8 in Belgrade and seem certain to agree on only one point—their right to disagree.

"It's a circus, a theater of the absurd," a veteran Asian diplomat said. "There is absolutely no point to calling such a meeting now."

"I don't think I'd be exaggerating if I wrote this one off—with apologies to Luigi Pirandello—as 37 characters in search of a theme song." His attitude has been echoed by many diplomats and journalists, the most vehement being those from countries within the non-aligned group of nations. The ambassadorial-level conference of special representatives has been called largely at Yugoslav behest to reactivate interest, within the so-called "third world," in non-alignment as an alternative to domination within the U.S. and Soviet power blocs.

It is also expected to lay preliminary groundwork for a ministerial meeting at some future, as yet unspecified date, which should in turn set time, place and agenda for the long-discussed third "non-aligned summit."

But the world political situation has changed considerably since the second summit, held in Cairo in 1964. Even the definition of a "non-aligned nation" has become blurred.

The first summit, held in Belgrade in September, 1961, was attended by heads of state of 24 African and Asian countries plus Yugoslavia. It

called for world peace, warned of the danger posed by the big power blocs, and declared its opposition to the forces of imperialism and colonialism. It ended on a note of high drama, with leaders flying to U.S. President John F. Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev with appeals for peace.

Preacher's Son Refines Black Studies Program

DALLAS (UPI)—Irving Baker, the son of a Negro preacher, is spending the summer refining what will be the first black studies program at a predominantly white, private university in Texas. The Southern Methodist University scholar admits it won't be easy.

But despite the controversial nature of the program—some question the academic validity of black studies—Baker is optimistic. "We're going to look back someday and wonder what was all the furor about black studies," said the 46-year-old son of an East Orange, N. J., minister. Baker was executive vice-president of Baptist-affiliated Bishop College, a predominantly Negro school on the outskirts of Dallas. SMU appointed him "assistant to the president" to develop and coordinate black studies as Negro students asked for such a curriculum in April. Baker said he is interested in black studies "as a scholarly pursuit, not just as a palliative for restless students. If it isn't going to be an area of scholarship then it's a waste of time. Rather than creating a separate department with new teachers and courses, Baker wants to reshape what is already available at SMU.

"Primarily our program will be an emphasis, a slant," he said. "For example, American history has been structured to exclude the black man's role. So what we will seek is to continue the same courses, but with an emphasis on the contributions of black people and their accomplishments."

To do this, Baker meets frequently with a committee of SMU deans, faculty and students around a conference table, thumbing through a course catalogue looking for courses readily adaptable to black subject matter.

They try to find literature courses that can be taught using Negro literature, sociology courses that can be turned to the study of Negro social patterns, and so on, through music, history art and other fields. "As we expand the program we may want to hire new people—bring in black writers

and scholars—but it's not necessary at the beginning," he said. "You're not going to have black teachers in all these areas who have the scholarship to absorb this material anyway. So if you're thinking of something exclusively black, this is not what we are doing," he said. "You don't have to be black to teach black material any more than you have to be French to teach a French course. A scholar of any race can deal with new material in a scholarly way. This is what scholars do—examine new material and try to incorporate it into their body of knowledge," Baker said.

Since his appointment, Baker has busied himself amassing source materials and bibliographies dealing with Afro-

American history and culture. "There is a tremendous reservoir of information in this subject area available to whites and blacks," he said. "By ignoring it you are saying to black students that indeed they are second class citizens, that they don't have a history or a culture."

One reason Negroes have wanted black studies courses is that in most accounts of institutions and events in which Negroes were prominent—slavery, abolition, the Civil War and Reconstruction—writers of textbooks have tended to treat the Negro as a kind of inert object, Baker said.

He said some blacks complain that the schools present only the deeds and struggles of the white majority during the Reconstruction period, for in-

stance. They seldom present accounts written by Negroes of the period from their own point of view, he said.

Baker wants SMU's program to supply this missing dimension, thus giving black and white students alike a richer view of their history.

"Throughout there have been essays and speeches by black men describing and protesting violations of the Negroes' rights and so on. This has been going on at least since the Civil War," he said.

Baker believes the Afro-American studies program—besides contributing to learning in general—can boost the morale of black students, and possibly help promote interracial understanding and "reverse the racial polarization which is seen on many campuses."

Mrs. Eisenhower In Hospital With Acute Bronchitis

LAKENHEATH, England (UPI)—Mamie Eisenhower, widow of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will remain hospitalized for "several more days" with an acute attack of bronchitis, a hospital spokesman said today. Mrs. Eisenhower, 72, was reported in good condition and she was responding satisfactorily to treatment, the spokesman at the U.S. Air Force hospital said.

Mrs. Eisenhower was stricken with what was first described as a bad cold in Birmingham, England, Friday during an overnight stop en route to Culzean Castle on Scotland's west coast. She had arrived to begin what was planned as a one-week vacation. The ailment later was diagnosed as acute bronchitis. She was taken by road and air to the hospital at Lakenheath.

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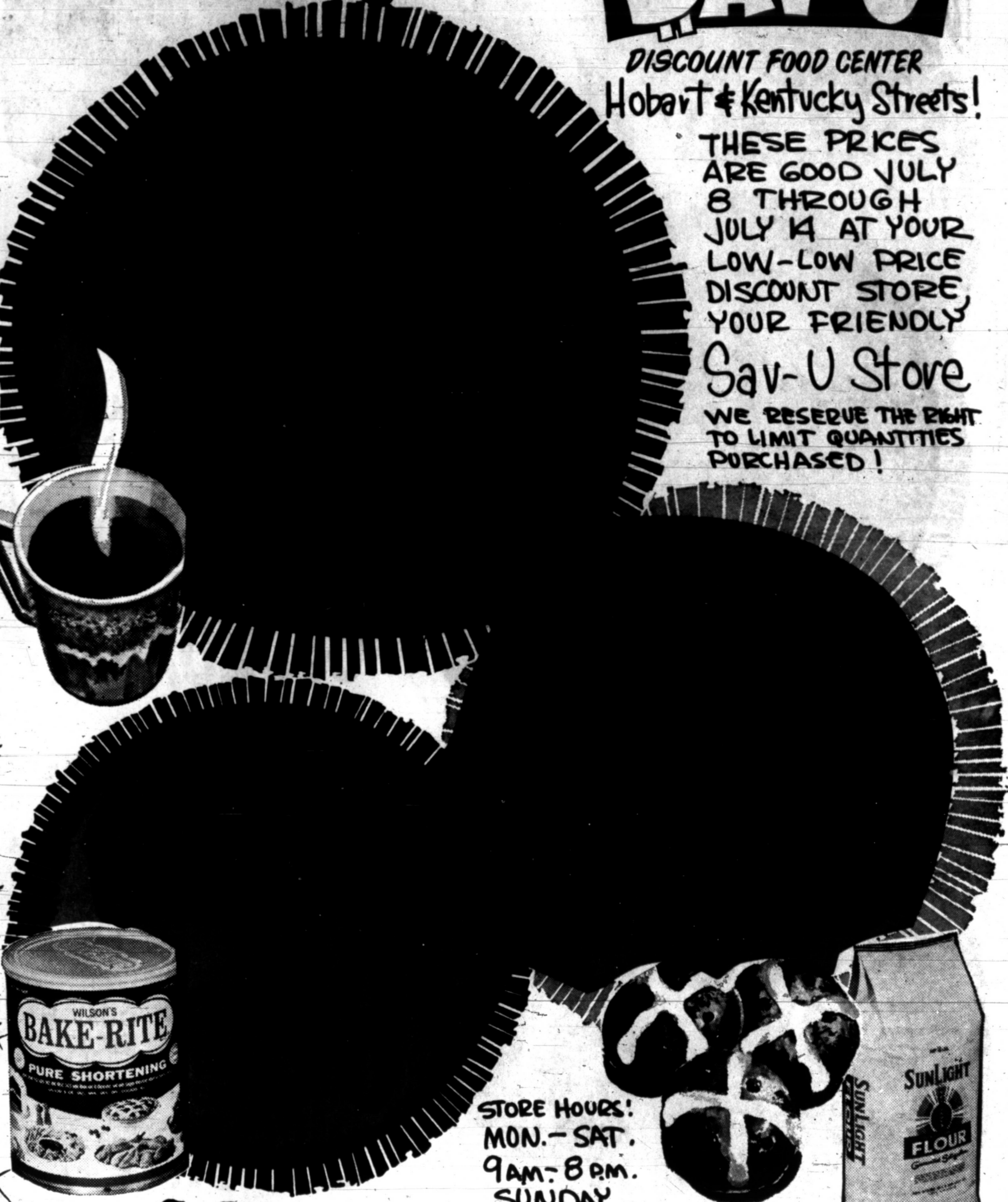
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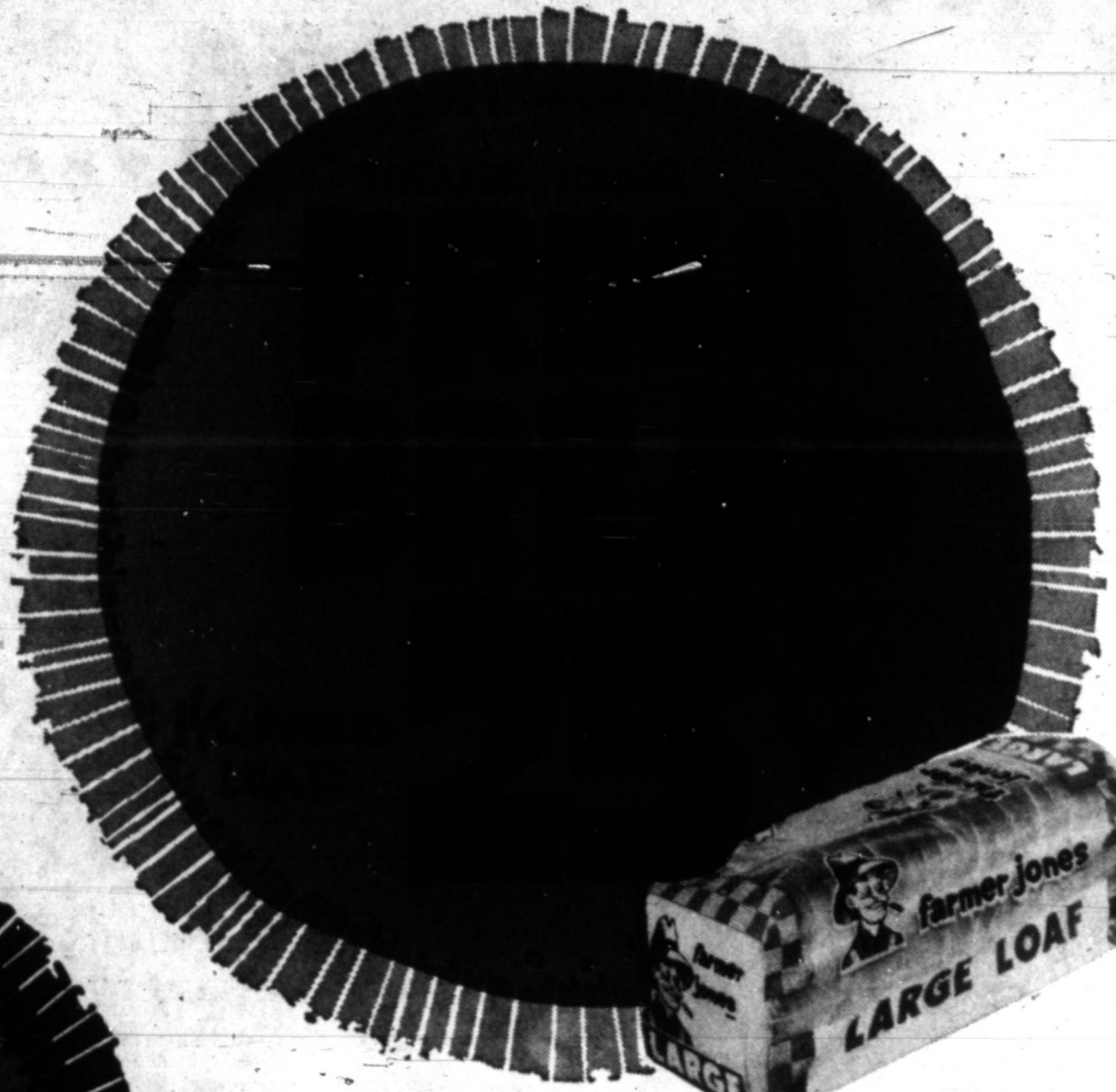
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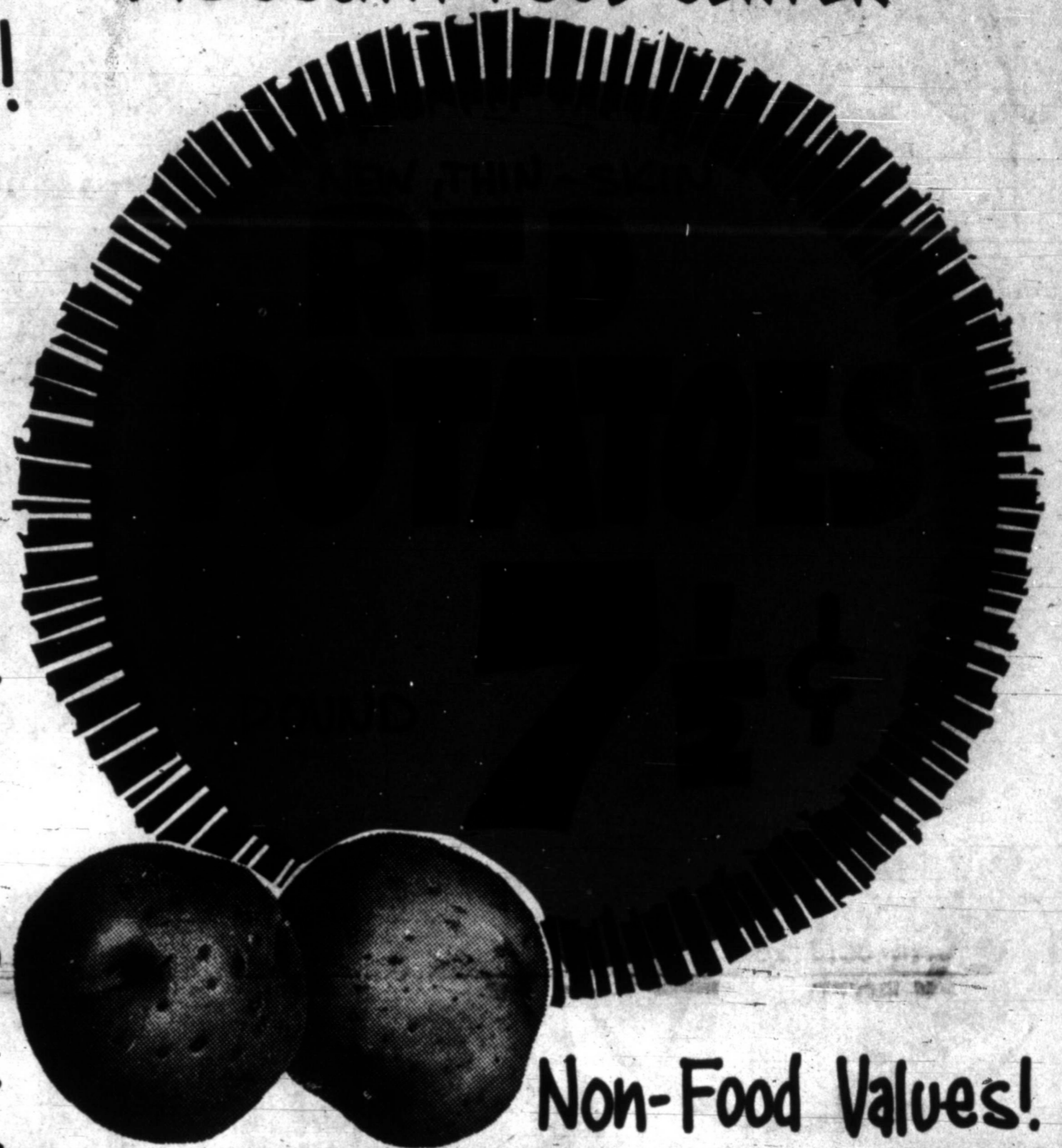
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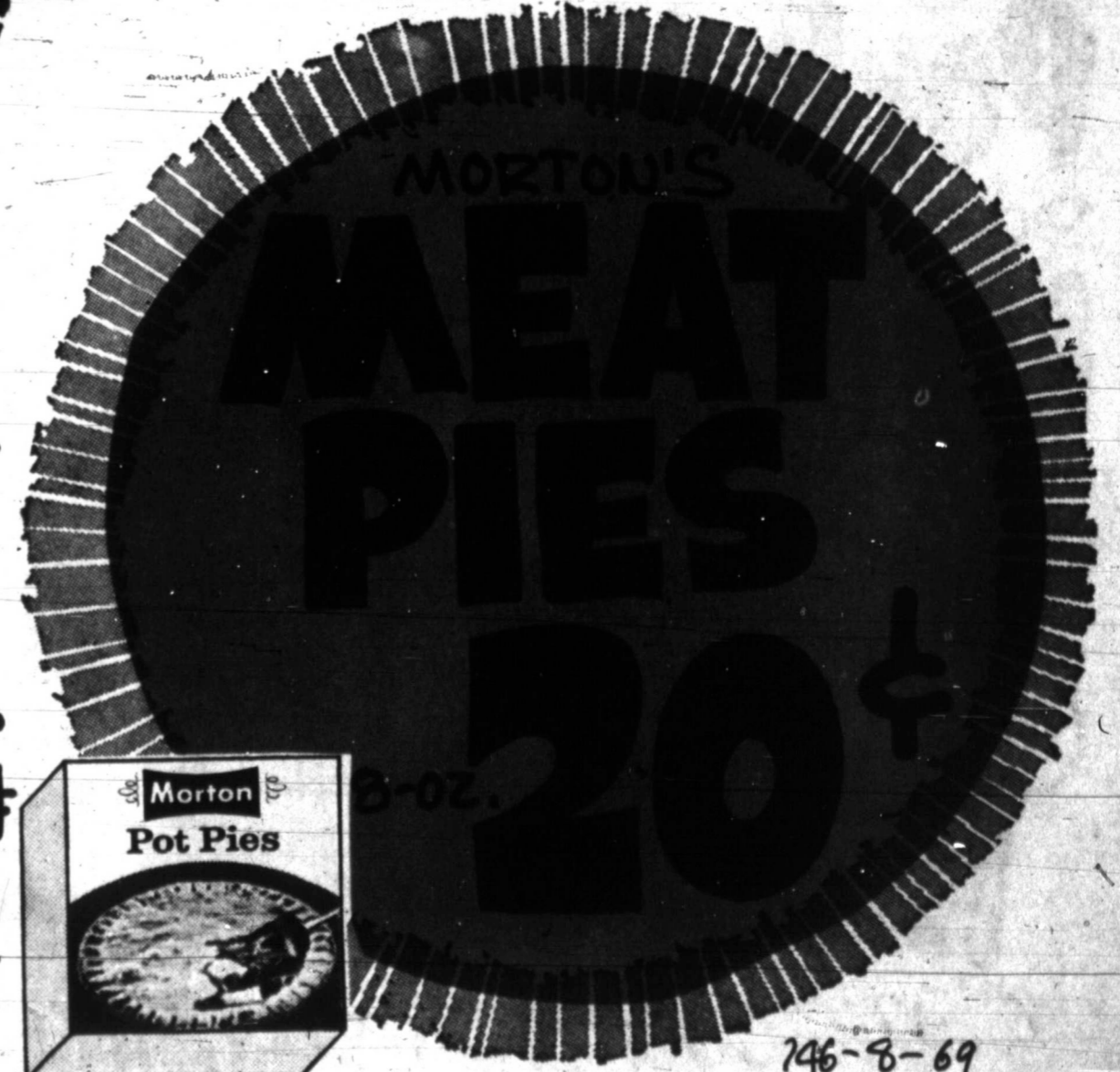
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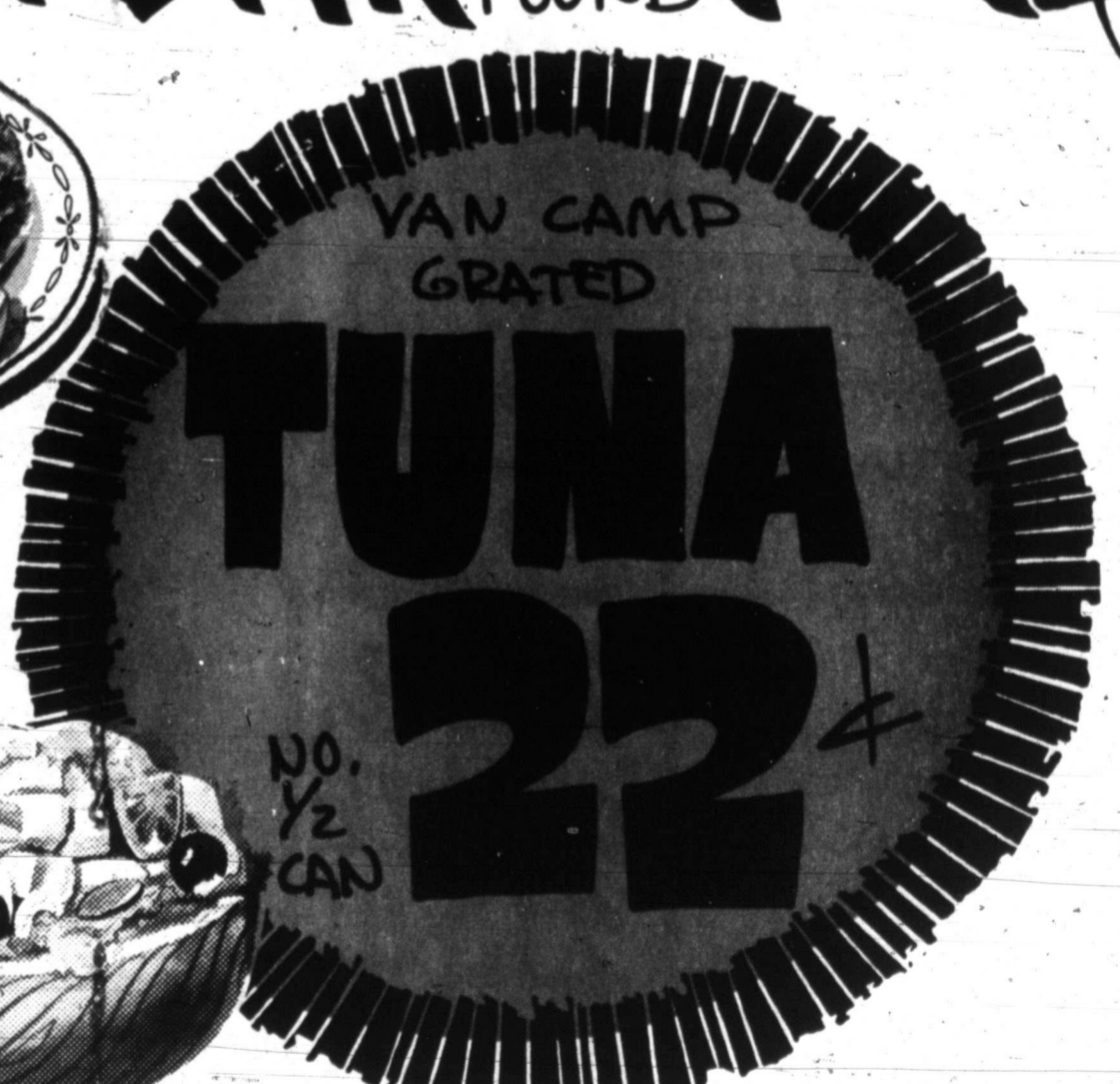
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