

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms, cooler with chance of light rain Friday. High in low 70s. Low in low 50s. 30 per cent chance of rain tonight, 40 per cent Friday. Yesterday's high, 83. Today's low, 57.

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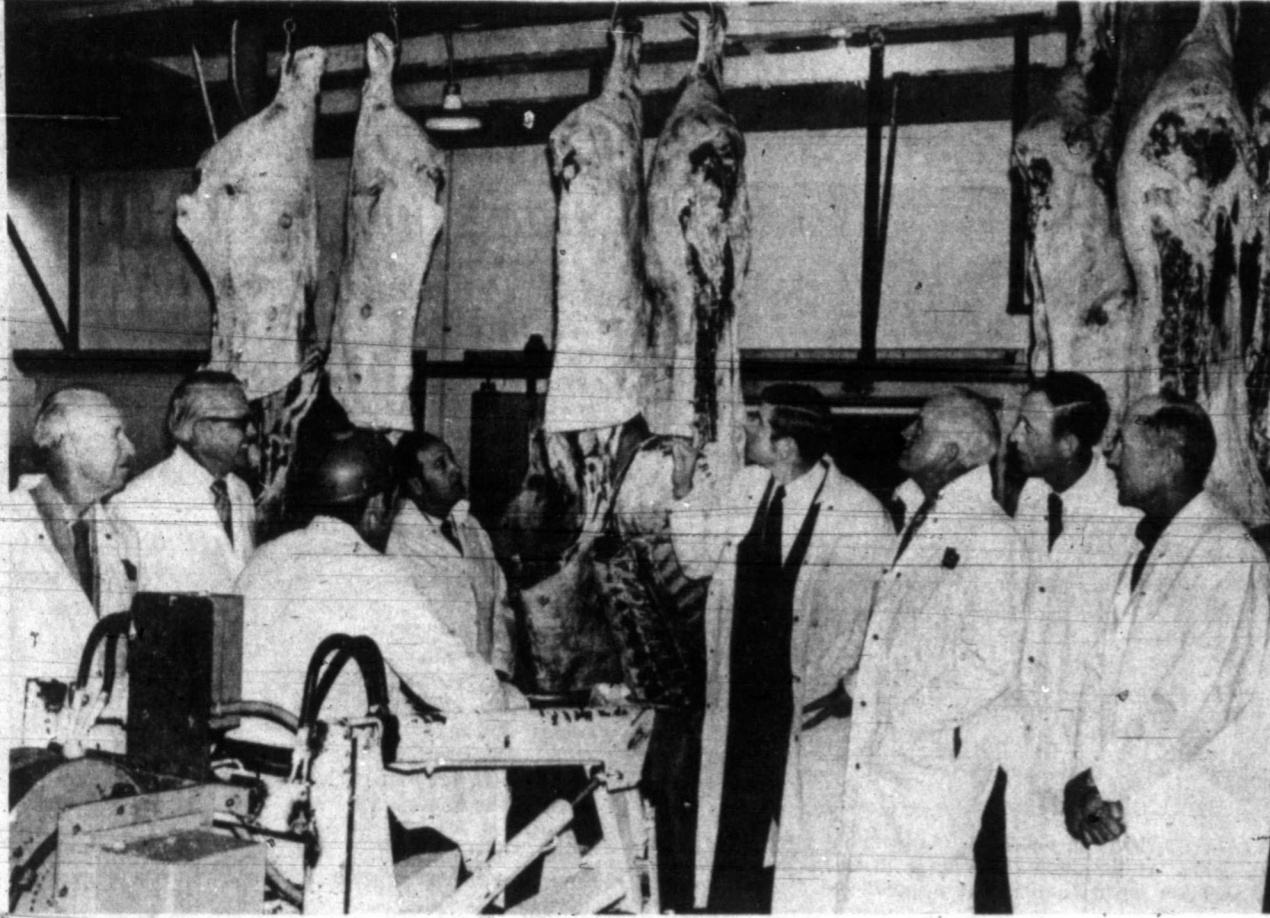
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1972

(18 Pages Today)

Weekdays like Sundays like

Nixon Rules Out Tax Hike In 1973



STEAKS ON THE HOOK — Pampa city, Gray County, Industrial Foundation and Chamber of Commerce officials were taken on a tour of the Western Beef Packers, Inc. plant east of the city this forenoon. The inspection trip was conducted by George Feaster of Amarillo, company president. In the photo, left to right, are Floyd

Imel, Mayor Milo Carlson, Chamber of Commerce president Roy Sparkman, Feaster, PIF president Fred Neslage and County Commissioners Don Hinton and Jim McCracken. Feaster was to outline company operations in Pampa at a luncheon in Coronado Inn this noon. (Photo by John Ebling)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today "there will be no presidential tax increase" in 1973 but argued that "congressional overspending" might make one necessary.

Holding a 40-minute news conference in his Oval Office, Nixon also declared that Vietnam peace talks are "in a sensitive stage."

And he said that his search for the quickest possible settlement will in no way be affected by the fact that a presidential election will be held Nov. 7.

Nixon, in discussing his tax policy, said he will rarely visit the campaign trail until Congress adjourns because he wants to remain in Washington to "fight the battle against rising spending."

He promised a succession of veto messages aimed at last-minute legislation that exceed his budget goals.

The President was first asked for a response to charges by some Democrats that his administration has been corrupt.

He responded by listing such charges made by Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, and said some presidential advisers had suggested he respond in kind.

He said he rejected such advice because "I'm not going to dignify such comments."

As for what McGovern has been saying, Nixon declared "I think responsible members of the Democratic party will be turned off by this kind of campaign."

Nixon also fielded questions about the U.S.-Soviet grain deal and the bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate building.

Addressing himself to allegations that grain exporters profited from advance information about the \$750 million grain agreement, Nixon said the FBI was looking into the matter and asserted, "if there has been any impropriety, any illegality, we want to know."

He pictured the grain accord as beneficial to the nation, saying it would add a billion dollars to farm income, create thousands of jobs, save taxpayers \$200 million in grain storage charges and help ease the country's continuing balance of payments crisis.

As for the Watergate affair, Nixon repeated that he had no personal knowledge of what was going on there and said he is convinced no principal figures of his campaign committee were party to the bugging.

Recalling his probe of former State Department official Alger Hiss as a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Nixon said that inquiry was "basically a Sunday-school exercise" compared to the FBI's Watergate investigation.

He reported that 133 agents tracked down 1,800 leads and conducted 1,500 interviews in preparing the case that led to grand jury indictments of seven men accused of participating in

the break-in and bugging operation.

Reminded of his promise to reduce the burden of property taxes, Nixon said he will give top priority to aiding the elderly. He said one million retired persons with incomes of less than \$2,000 a year pay an average of one-third of that sum in property taxes.

Nixon termed this "fiscally wrong and morally wrong" and said his first legislative request next year would deal with that area.

The President said his goal will be to ease the property tax

burden without raising other taxes.

Questioned about busing to achieve racial balance in the schools, Nixon called anew for legislation to halt court-ordered busing.

He said a new Congress might act quickly on this subject in 1973.

"That I would prefer," he said, describing the congressional route as easier and quicker.

But if all else fails, he said, he would back a constitutional amendment to achieve the same end.

At one point, Nixon became a bit philosophical about his role as acknowledged front-runner in the presidential campaign.

"What we need above all else," he said, "is a big vote."

In answer to a question, Nixon renewed his support for the administration's welfare reform plan, killed Wednesday by the Senate. He said he will renew his request for such legislation in 1973 and argued that he would not approve any program that would add to welfare rolls.

He said reform plans "by our opponents" would do that.

Controversial F111s Sent On Missions Over N. Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command gave its controversial F111 fighter-bombers a clean bill of health today after six days of tests and sent them on missions over North Vietnam.

The command said only two strikes were flown overnight, although sources reported that most of the nearly 50 swing-wing planes have arrived at Takli air base in Thailand.

The command reported that the F111s attacked an air defense center one mile south of Dien Bien Phu and a railroad siding on the northwest line between Hanoi and China.

The command acknowledged publicly for the first time that the F111s had been withdrawn from combat after flying only four missions last week during which one of the jets mysteriously vanished with two crewmen aboard.

The Command claimed that several F111 strikes had been scheduled for Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, but were canceled because of severe weather associated with Typhoon Lorna.

The F111s are billed as "all-weather" fighter-bombers and the same day their raids were supposedly canceled, other fighter-bombers without all-weather capabilities, such as F4 Phantoms, logged 120 strikes over North Vietnam, according to the Command's communique.

When asked for an explanation, a spokesman said, "The weather conditions where the F111s would have flown were more severe than in the area where the other aircraft

were able to fly."

The F111 has been enveloped in controversy ever since it first entered combat in March 1968. The first six F111s that arrived in the war zone then were grounded several times because of flaws. They flew only 55 missions before they were returned to the United States that same year after two mysteriously vanished and a third crashed from mechanical causes.

The Command reported that Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers of all types flew more than 150 strikes across North Vietnam Wednesday, about half the average daily number because of bad weather.

More U.S. B52 bombing raids were carried out in the Saigon region. The eight-jet stratofortresses launched 30 strikes to the north, east and south of Saigon, hitting at enemy staging areas and war-stockpiles in a new campaign to foil Communist plans for an offensive in the region.

Action across South Vietnam was light and scattered. The Saigon command reported 85 enemy attacks, 63 of them by rockets, mortars and heat-seeking missiles, during the 24-hour period ending at daybreak today.

Cabot Unit Awarded \$2 Million Contract

The Cabot Corporation Machinery Division, west of Pampa, was recently awarded contracts by the Defense Department totaling in excess of \$2 million.

V.P. Raymond, Machinery Division general manager, announced today that the plant has received contracts for work for the U.S. Army and Navy.

The contracts call for the manufacture of five-inch Navy 105mm tank tubes and 155 mm

and 105mm howitzer gun tubes.

"We have been successful in the competitive bidding," Raymond said, "because Cabot is a high quality producer, with a reputation for skilled workmen and the meeting of prompt delivery dates."

Raymond added that the new contracts will require the addition of several new employees in the forging plant. This is in addition to an extended overtime schedule planned in the plant and openings which exist in the fabrication, machine and assembly departments.

The number of new employees will be dependent upon the overtime schedule to be worked out and the amount of work required by the contracts.

Rogers To Hold Dinner For Chiao

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers will hold a private dinner tonight for Communist Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, diplomatic sources say.

It will be the first such meeting between high-ranking American and Chinese officials outside the mainland since the Peking summit, and climaxes Rogers' most important day of bilateral consultations during the current U.N. General Assembly session.

Before seeing the Chinese official, Rogers scheduled consultations with his counterparts from Egypt and India, two nations very critical of U.S. foreign policy.

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Prices Of Food, Raw Materials Up Last Month, Report Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of a broad range of wholesale food, industrial raw materials and manufactured products rose an average of three-tenths of one per cent last

month, the government reported today.

The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the increase included a rise of six-tenths of one per cent for farm

products, processed foods and feeds, while industrial commodities increased two-tenths of one per cent.

The report said that in the past three months, wholesale

prices rose at an annual rate of 6.7 per cent compared with 4.9 per cent rate in the first and second quarters of the year, and that food and feeds soared at an annual rate of 17.4 per cent in the third quarter.

In the 13 months so far of President Nixon's wage-price controls, wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 4.3 per cent, compared with a rate of 5.2 per cent in the nine months prior to the controls.

The September increase brought the government's Wholesale Price Index up to 120.2 of its 1967 base of 100. This means it cost wholesalers \$120.20 last month on the average for goods worth \$100 five years ago.

The index was up 5 per cent in the past year, the bureau said.

Retired Railroad Workers Given 20% Pension Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — With quick and decisive votes, Congress has overridden President Nixon's veto and granted 900,000 retired railroad workers a temporary 20-per-cent increase in pension payments.

Nixon vetoed the bill at noon Wednesday, by midafternoon, the House had voted 353 to 29 to override the veto, and a few hours later, the Senate voted 78 to 5 to override.

In both cases, the margin was far larger than the two-thirds majority required to upset the

veto. The action means that the bill has become law.

The President said in his veto message that the pension hike would hasten the bankruptcy of the railroad retirement system. He protested that the bill provided no way to raise the extra funds for the higher payments.

Congress passed the bill last month in order to extend to retired railroad workers the same 20-per-cent increase voted earlier for Social Security recipients. Railroad workers

are covered by a pension system separate from the Social Security system.

Nixon had reluctantly signed the Social Security increase after protesting that he thought it too high. It was attached to a debt-limit bill he needed in order to continue government operations.

During the Senate debate, some senators agreed with Nixon that the railroad fund is in shaky financial shape and said Congress next year must find some way to make it solvent.

Final Action On Welfare Due Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — After shelving the key question of welfare reform for as long as eight years, the Senate is moving toward a final decision on the massive Social Security-welfare bill.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., manager of the 969-page measure, said the Senate is over the hump on the bill and may be able to pass it tonight. But he said it is more likely the final vote will come Friday.

The fight over the most heavily contested part of the bill was settled Wednesday with a decision not to put any of three rival welfare-reform plans into effect but to provide for tests of all them.

This could mean that no effective reform will take place for as much as eight years, if, as expected the House goes along with the test idea.

Meanwhile, the costly and rapidly expanding program of aid to families with dependent children will continue pretty much as at present.

The AFDC rolls have tripled in the past 10 years, and it is this program that most often is cited by critics of "the welfare mess."

In voting 46 to 40 for the amendment by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., to test the three plans, the Senate junked the welfare program which evolved from many months of work in the Senate Finance Committee.

This would have required many of the parents now on the AFDC rolls, mostly mothers, to trade their welfare checks for jobs under a new federal agency.

Texas Senate Unit Approves Bill To Pay Off State Election Debts

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate committee quickly approved today bills to pay off the state's election debts and to build an \$8 million school at Fort Worth for the mentally retarded.

The House Education Committee approved a Senate-passed proposal to allow Midland to pull out of the Permian Junior College System.

Another Senate committee listened to State Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotten and a University of Texas professor defend the present system of setting auto insurance rates. They said open competition would not be any better.

A bill approved by the Senate finance committee would appropriate \$350,000 in state funds to finishing paying costs of the

May-June election primaries. A total of \$2.15 million already has been spent on the election.

The Fort Worth school will be built on 274 acres with 374 beds to be ready within 18 months.

A \$1 million appropriation for the school was vetoed by Gov. Preston Smith in July, but the governor recommended this week to the special session that it provide \$8 million for the first phase of construction, which eventually is expected to cost \$25 million.

Cotten told the Senate Economic Development Committee "My personal opinion is the present (auto insurance) system, on an average, serves the citizens of Texas well."

Cotten was present to explain a bill he drafted at the request

of committee chairman H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lubbock that would allow limited competition below a uniform rate set by the State Insurance Board.

An insurance company could write auto and house insurance at cheaper rates than those prescribed by the board only with the board's permission, which would have to be renewed each year.

Cotten called this a "competitive feature to be added to the present law." The board now sets uniform rates that must be charged by all companies, with price cuts only in the form of dividends approved by the board.

Dr. Jerry Todd, an associate professor of insurance at the University of Texas here, said he had analyzed statistics submitted by the board showing average Texas rates for a typical car insurance policy ranked 37th in the nation. "In my judgment they are valid, reliable, realistic figures," he said.

"By far, most of the competitive rate states actually have higher rates than Texas, and therefore it is harder to justify a competitive rating law on the basis of lower rates," Todd said. "The average rate will not be reduced by a competitive rating system, and the evidence suggests it would be increased."

A third bill, by Dallas Sen. Mike McKool, is before the committee and also would provide rate competition.

Meat Inspection Group To Convene Here Friday

A Texas House of Representatives interim committee on meat inspection will convene at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Rep. Tom Christian of Claude will be the chairman of the committee.

Christian said the hearings may be rescheduled for Saturday if the special session underway in Austin conflicts. The committee has already held two similar meetings in other parts of the state.

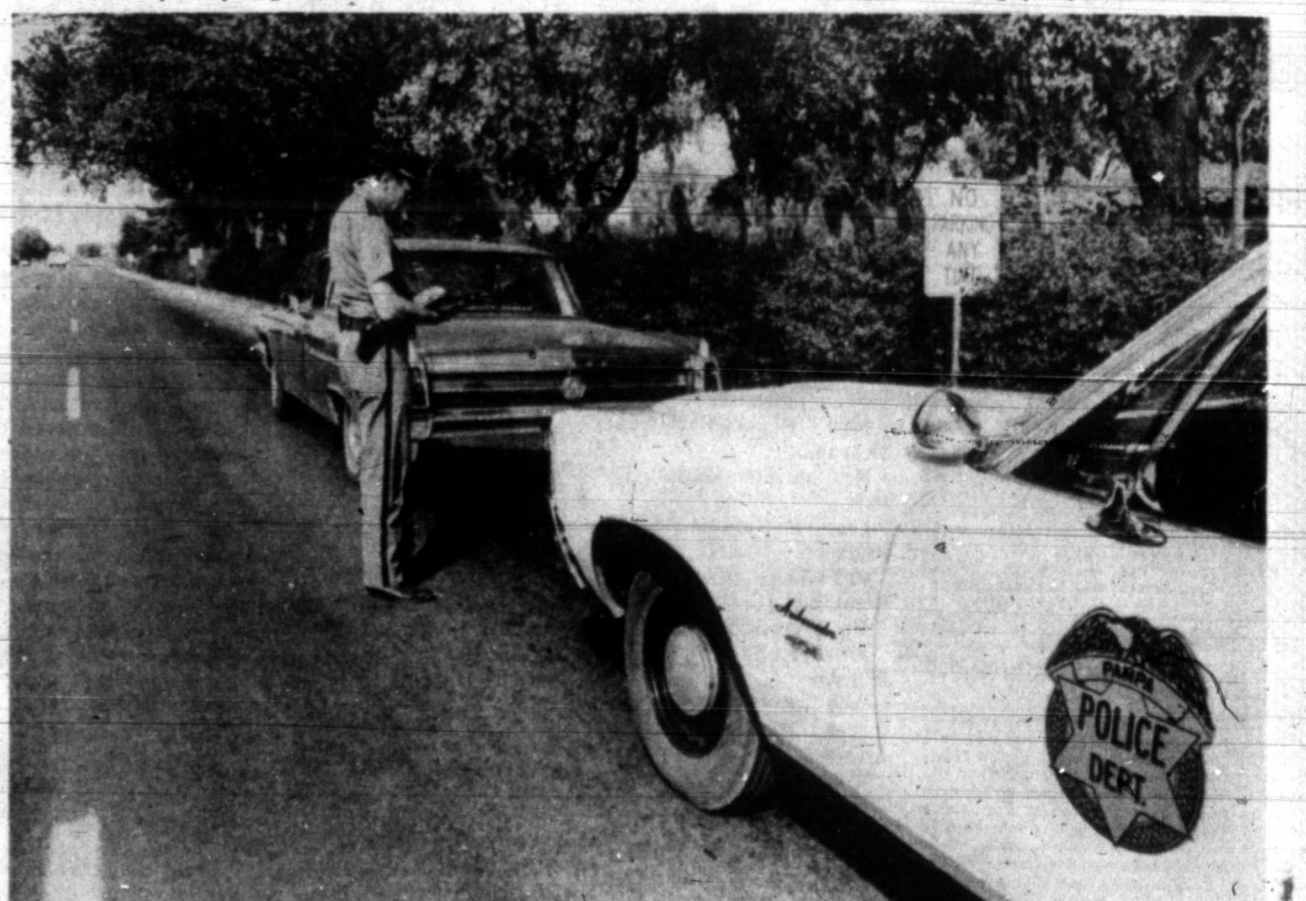
Persons from all segments of the meat industry are

especially invited to attend the hearings to give testimony. The committee is making efforts to determine more workable laws for the inspection program.

Other committee members are Rep. Don Adams of Jasper, G. Lewis of Fort Worth, Raul Lottoria of Edinburg and Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad.

Dr. A.B. Rich, director of the Division of Veterinary Public Health, will testify at the meeting.

Any proposals resulting from the hearings will be made before the regular session of the legislature in January.



NO PARKING HERE!—A new "no parking at anytime" zone has been in effect in Pampa since Tuesday. City Patrolman Ken Kieth is shown writing a ticket for a violation on the east side of N. Duncan St. from E. Harvester to E. 17th. It's

opposite Pampa High School and extends north the length of Fairview Cemetery. Police Chief Conner said the area has been the scene of traffic accidents and tie-ups. (Photo by John Ebling)

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Public Schools In Uvalde Face Possible Loss Of U.S. Funds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Public schools in Uvalde, Tex., where Mexican-Americans once boycotted classes for six weeks, face the possible loss of all federal funds, it was revealed Wednesday.

Health, Education and Welfare officials said the development arose from alleged discrimination against Mexican-Americans in the Southwest Texas school district.

HEW regional attorney John Stokes of Dallas said Uvalde schools already are barred from applying for new federal grants, pending a hearing set for about Nov. 13.

All HEW funds could be ordered terminated if it is found after the hearing that the school district has violated provisions of the Civil Rights Act, Stokes said.

He said HEW is seeking to

terminate all federal funds to the district unless it meets federal civil rights guidelines.

HEW's civil rights office has found "quite a number" of violations by the school district involving alleged discrimination against Mexican-American pupils, Stokes said.

He said the district was asked to correct the situation last July, but school officials denied any responsibility. "They have been very unwilling to negotiate with HEW," Stokes added.

Ramsey Muniz, the Raza Unida candidate for governor, brought up the issue Wednesday in a speech to more than 200 San Antonio Junior College students.

He asserted that all federal funds have been withdrawn from the schools at Uvalde, home of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Dolph Briscoe.

Mexican-Americans are discriminated against in Uvalde, Muniz declared. He added that with discrimination in Briscoe's home town, "imagine the discrimination that's going to exist in the state of Texas under Briscoe as governor."

Both Stokes and Uvalde school officials said that so far, no federal funds have been withheld, although the district

cannot apply for any new program at this time.

"We're getting all our money regularly as in the past," said Uvalde School Supt. R.E. Byrom.

Uvalde schools, which receive nearly \$1 million a year in federal money, were the scene of a Mexican-American walkout that lasted six weeks in 1970.

Up to 600 Mexican-American pupils, out of a total of 3,650, took part in the boycott through the end of the school year. Officials say the district's enrollment is slightly more than half Mexican-American.

Stokes said the district has failed to take into account the language and culture of Mexican-American children and failed to provide them with equal access to schooling.

Among other complaints, he said, was an alleged failure to have bilingual, bicultural teachers working with Mexican-American pupils.

Obituaries

LEWIS A. BAXTER

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Lewis A. Baxter 76, of 515 Short, who died this morning at Highland General Hospital.

Born March 30, 1896, at Perry, Mo., he was the son of Cary Duncan and Mary Ellen Newton Baxter. His father was a prominent farmer and builder in the Perry, Mo., area who came to Pampa in the boom era and built some of the buildings in Pampa today.

Lewis A. Baxter served with the U. S. Army overseas in World War I and maintained his membership in the Veteran of Foreign Wars.

He was married to Ruth Athey of Farber, Mo., daughter of a veteran northeast Missouri lawyer and judge. The family moved to Pampa in 1928, where Mr. Baxter was associated with his brother in the automotive business. Later he worked for a trucking contractor and for Humble Oil Company as a machinist, serving with that company until his retirement.

He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; one son, Raymond E. Baxter of Pampa; one daughter, Ellen Louise Pollock of Lovington, N. M.; one brother, Joe M. Baxter of Hannibal, Mo.; and three grandchildren, Laura Jane, Cary and Brad Baxter.

SISTER JAMES ALOYSIUS

Word has been received of the death of Sister James Aloysius at 6:15 p.m. Sept. 26, at Normandy, Mo., from an apparent heart attack.

Formerly Mother Superior at the old Holy Souls School, she taught at St. Mary's Academy in Amarillo, after leaving Pampa, until her retirement. She served 64 years with the Order of Sisters of the Incarnate Word.

Dismissals

Mrs. Frances Meador, McLean.

Mrs. Audine Glazier, Box 1079.

Clarice Sublett, 941 S. Faulkner.

Mrs. Eleice Dennis, 414 W. Browning.

Mrs. Edna Gilman, Miami.

Mrs. Ruby Gunn, 1319 Williston.

John Clauss, 2104 Alcock.

Mrs. Bessie Hamilton, Alarred.

William Lewis, 723 E. Malone.

Robert Moody, 1905 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Maxine Wells, Miami.

Mrs. Kathryn Matheson, White Deer.

Mrs. Mary N. Maggard, Box 1451.

Mrs. Ruth E. McClelland, 857 Locust.

Mrs. Opal Hughes, 745 E. Malone.

Book's Horses

In the Book of Revelations, the Red Horse is the horse of Slaughter, the White Horse is the horse of Conquest, the Black Horse is the horse of Famine and the Pale Horse is the horse of Death.

Lineup Selection

In All-Star baseball games, the managers of the previous year's championship teams manage the squads. The managers, coaches and players select the starting lineups and the All-Star managers select the pitchers and substitutes.



FRIENDLY—UNLIKE CATS AND DOGS are Bombat, 5-month-old tiger cub, and Zeke, year-old German shepherd, at the Japanese Village in Buena Park, Calif. The two have been raised together since Bombat was a month old.

State Senate Unit Weighing Revised Insurance Proposal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senators reviewed once again today a worked-over insurance proposal while a House committee turned its attention to an apparent Midland-Odessa junior college dispute.

Action also was expected in the Senate Finance Committee on bills to spend an extra \$365,000 in state funds to pay off election expenses from the May-June primaries and \$8 million for a state school for the mentally retarded at Fort Worth.

The Senate Economic Development Committee had a 9:30 a.m. hearing on bills allowing companies to compete for auto and property insurance by setting their own rates. Rates are

now set by the State Insurance Board.

It has been the main subject of the special session, which convened at Gov. Preston Smith's request Sept. 18.

The committee has heard testimony on a competitive rate bill supported by Gov. Smith that Dallas Sen. Mike McKool sponsored and another proposal by Dallas Sen. Oscar Mauzy, which also permits group auto insurance.

A third insurance proposal by Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, committee chairman, was on the agenda.

State Insurance Commissioner Clay Cotten testified Wednesday that he was "apprehensive and frightened" by Mauzy's bill because it repeals so

much of the present Insurance Code.

"There's a possibility that there are some real time bombs here that I'm not recognizing," said Cotten. He added that he would like for specialists in various types of insurance to study Mauzy's bill, which he called a "massive enactment—not only in laws—but in the concept we have had in this state until this time."

Sen. Jim Wallace of Houston suggested that the insurance commissioner be given the power to fine companies up to \$25,000—as well as suspend their licenses—for improper practices.

"It ought to be enough to get their attention," Cotten said.

U.S. Consumers Urged To Take Steps To Save 'Wasted Energy'

HOUSTON (AP) — An energy authority says such everyday things as "turning off unnecessary or unused lights can help the present energy situation.

Dr. Robert J. Howe also suggested the possibility of "maintaining our homes somewhat cooler in the winter and warmer in the summer."

limited in the types of fuels they can use.

"For example," he said, "certain consumers who may prefer to use natural gas will be obligated to use other fuels to meet their needs in the future."

Dr. Robert J. Howe also suggested the possibility of "maintaining our homes somewhat cooler in the winter and warmer in the summer."

Howe, coordinator of energy policy development for the Humble Oil & Refining Co., urged "application of more advanced technology and the elimination of waste of energy."

Howe, addressing the 66th annual convention of the American Land Title Association said Wednesday that because of trends caused by "environmental and economic pressures" for the next five to 10 years some Americans are going to be

He led officers to an abandoned house on the east side of town and pointed out a plastic garbage bag buried in an old pile of clothing, detectives said.

Investigators said the bag may contain a missing part of Mrs. Davis' body. Police began questioning the man about the Davis case after they found an attache case filled with pornographic literature in his possession, they said.

Mrs. Davis, a widow who lived alone, was found beaten to death on the floor of her kitchen.

power for the 21st century."

"If these goals are achieved, the United States and the rest of the world can look forward to continuing progress through the effective use of energy," he said.

Among the areas that need attention immediately, he said, are increased incentives to increase oil and gas production.

Howe said environmental problems which are delaying the development of vital energy resources must be resolved in a reasoned, balanced approach.

He said this country must not become too dependent on fuel imports.

San Antonio Officers Begin Crackdown On Alleged 'Fences'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Officers began a crackdown Wednesday night—largest of its type in city history—on alleged "fences" for merchandise stolen in South Texas burglaries.

Operating with warrants, more than four dozen policemen began search and seizure strikes at 22 homes here following a two-week investigation in eight counties, officials said.

San Antonio police Inspector Jack Hutton said the case began developing with the recent arrest of six narcotics addicts who have committed "millions of burglaries they can't even remember."

Officers said search warrants already had been executed at 11 suspected "fence" locations in addition to the 22 Wednesday night.

Hutton explained that some of the six arrested addicts reported selling stolen merchandise for cash or trading it for narcotics.

"But as some of the places, they could not recall specific items they 'turned' there, so we drew the warrants up for narcotics," he said.

Among items sought were motorcycles, automobiles, stereo equipment, television, guns and household appliances.

Texas Rangers and local police said the investigation leading to the raids involved at least 65 burglary cases in the counties of Comal, Medina, Real, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Wilson, Bexar and Banderas.

About half the warrants made

Houston Police Hunting Seven Prison Escapees

HOUSTON (AP) — Police sought today seven of nine prisoners who escaped from the Harris County Rehabilitation Center.

Authorities said two of the nine escapees surrendered shortly after the Wednesday night break at the center south of Humble.

The men apparently used a hacksaw to cut a hole in the cell of one of the second floor cell blocks and reached the ground using a rope made of bed cases.

Officials said the break was discovered when two of the escapees came to the front door of the center to surrender.

A search was begun, using city and county police cars and a team of tracking dogs. A low

ceiling prevented use of a helicopter.

The seven at large were identified by officials as Jerry Leonard Fairris, 36, of Houston, sentenced to 60 years for murder; Ray R. Carpenter, 27, of Bogalusa, La., a lifer convicted of murder; Charles Ray Sellers, 35, of Pasadena, Tex., sentenced to life on assault to murder and robbery by firearms convictions; James Earl Barnes, 24, of Houston, convicted of robbery by firearms and robbery by assault; Charles E. Schoubroek, 30, of Houston, convicted of car theft; Jackie Lane, 34, of Houston, serving five years for robbery by firearms, and James S. Winters, 20, of Houston, held for violating probation.

Bar Opposes Creation Of New Law Schools

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The state Junior Bar of Texas says it is opposed to creation of new law schools because the supply of lawyers now exceeds the demand.

Larry Montgomery of Fort Worth, president of the 8,000-member association, said the junior bar will urge the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board to reject requests for new schools.

The overabundance of lawyers in Texas has reached "the crisis stage," the group said in a report to be presented to the coordinating board Oct. 20.

The report was prepared by a committee headed by Paul Hubbard of Waco. It was the result, Montgomery said, of a seven-month investigation on the subject.

"Much evidence indicates that the current demand for new lawyers in both the United States and Texas is less than the current output," the report said.

Montgomery said schools which would be most affected by the opposition are Texas A&M, North Texas State and the University of Dallas, all in some stage of planning a law school.

Sale: Spinnet Piano, sewing machine, typewriter. 669-6571. (Adv.)

Rummage Sale: 910 S. Schneider Thursday till 7 (Adv.)

Visit the VIP Beauty Shop, 200 N. Hobart and take advantage of Ruth Wilson's "get acquainted" offer of a \$12.50 permanent for \$7.00. Call for appointment, 665-4071. (Adv.)

Black and White TV's \$50. Coronado Inn. Still Some left. (Adv.)

First-Time Garage Sale. Moving 1220 Garland (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 4-family sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 707 N. Hobart (Adv.)

Phi-Pet Federal Credit Union Moved. 317 N. Ballard Room 8. (Adv.)

Need woman with car to live in as companion to lady. Call 669-3639 after 8 p.m. (Adv.)

The Twentieth Century Club Fashion Show will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Old Timer's Club will meet for a covered-dish luncheon at 12 noon Friday in Lovett Library. Anyone who has lived in this area for 50 years or more is invited to attend. Mrs. James Malone will give a book review.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Dawes of 513 Sloan had as house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koutz of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Anderson of Shamrock, and Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Riley and Mrs. Myrtle Riley, all of Pampa.

The Gallians of Dallas, a gospel singing group, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. today at Hobart Baptist Church.

Highland Girl Scout Neighborhood Association, composed of leaders and troop committee members, will meet at 10 a.m. Friday at the Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill. Sunrise Neighborhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Girl Scout Rotary House, corner of Scott and Finley.

Horace Mann PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium. Dr. James Malone will speak on the status of Pampa schools.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange stock quotations are furnished by the American-International Stock Agency, Inc. Pampa, Texas.

Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last
28 3/8	28 1/2	28 3/4	28 1/4	28 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2
37 1/2	37 1/2	37 3/4	37 1/4	37 1/2

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

Wheat	82 1/2
Milo	7 1/2

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

Amex.	4 1/4
B.I.	2 1/4
Franklin Life	27 1/2
Citizens Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	27 1/2
Nat. Old Line	27 1/2
Repub. Natl. Life	27 1/2
Southland Finance	41 1/2
So. West. Life	41 1/2
Stratford	7 1/2

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

Amex.	4 1/4
Cadot	28 1/2
Celanese	40 1/2
Cities Service	39 1/2
DIA	17 1/2
DPA	6 1/2
General Electric	65 1/2
General Motors	77 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
Gulf Oil	40 1/2
IBM	161 1/2
Pennsy.	18 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
PNA	16 1/2
Sears Roebuck	80 1/2
Skelly	74 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	104 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	32 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	11 1/2
SWC	19 1/2
Texas	28 1/2
U.S. Steel	38 1/2

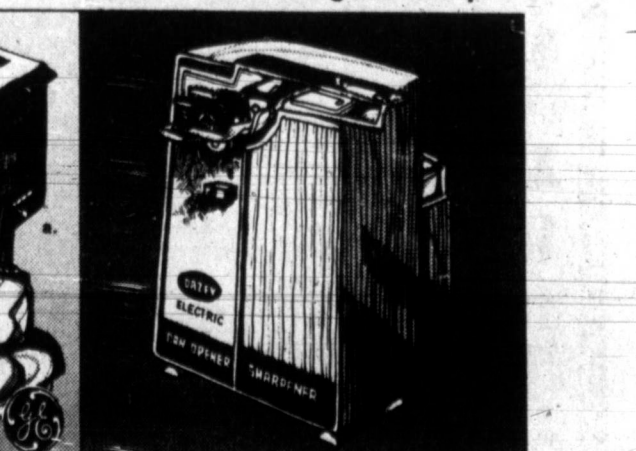
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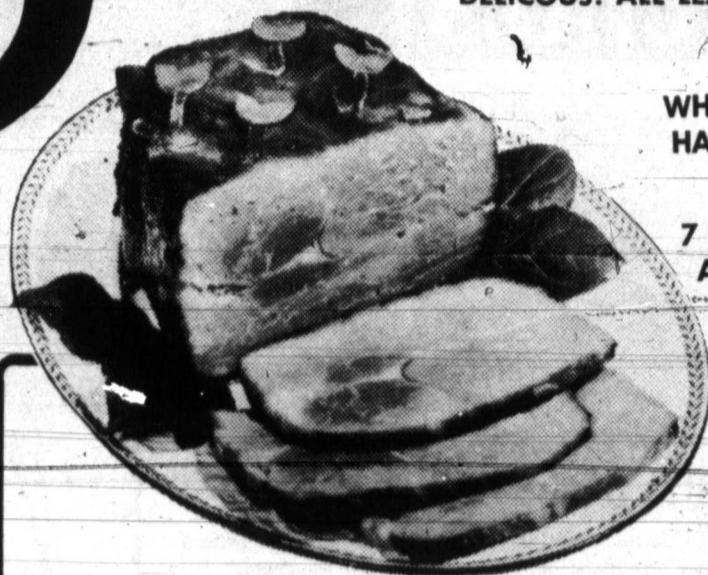
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HALF HAMS
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Quartered Oleo 6 1-LB. CTNS. **\$1**

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Canned Biscuits 7 8-OZ. CAN. **7¢**
LIMIT 6 CANS

IDEAL FRESH
Cottage Cheese 49¢ 24-OZ. CTN.

MEL-O-CRUST
Cinnamon Rolls 3 9 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

IDEAL BUTTERMILK OR
Chocolate Milk 2 3/4 Qt. **49¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

ALL VARIETIES
Banquet Pot Pies **6 \$1**
STOCK UP NOW!

Orange Juice 5 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice 5 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES
Frozen Dinners 11-Oz. **39¢**
HAMBURGER, CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
Jeno's Pizza 69¢

EMPIRE BRAND OVEN-READY

Young Turkeys 16 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE LB. **35¢**

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon 2 TO 3 LB. PKGS. **89¢**

BUTTERBALL OR HONEYSUCKLE
Tom Turkeys 18 TO 22 LB. AVG. **49¢**

BUTTERBALL OR HONEYSUCKLE
Hen Turkeys 10 TO 16 LB. AVG. **59¢**

FAMILY PACK, SIRLOIN CUTS
Pork Chops 79¢
FRESH, LEAN AND TENDER
Pork Steaks 79¢
WINCHESTER IMITATION
Chunk Bologna 49¢
MEADOWDALE
Sliced Bologna 12-Oz. **69¢**
COVERED WAGON ASSORTED
Smoked Meats 3 3-Oz. **\$1.00**

FARM-FRESH, CUT-UP
BOX-O-CHICKEN 29¢
Includes 2 breast quarters, 2 leg quarters, 2 wings and 2 giblets. Avg. Wt. 2-3 lbs.
RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts 69¢
PLUMP FRYER
Legs or Thighs 59¢

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
Sirloin Steak 119¢
MEAT-MASTER BEEF
T-Bone Steak 149¢
MEAT-MASTER BEEF
Rib Steak 109¢
HORMEL COOKED
Beef Steaks 99¢
FISHER BOY
Fish Sticks 3 8-Oz. **\$1.00**

GRANULATED CANE OR BEET

SUGAR
5 46¢
-LB. BAG
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE

ENRICHED
Camelot Flour 5-LB. BAG **28¢**
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase

ALL GRINDS
Camelot Coffee 1-LB. CAN **68¢**
Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup NO. 1 CANS **8 \$1**
Limit 8 with \$5.00 or more purchase

MEADOWDALE... LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
Shortening 3 LB. CAN **58¢**

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn 6 303 CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT CUT
Green Beans 6 303 CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT
Garden Spinach 6 303 CANS **\$1**

ALL FLAVORS, MEADOWDALE
Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **48¢**
Limit 1 with \$5 or more purchase

Everyday Favorites

HUNT'S
Tomato Catsup 3 26-OZ. BTL. **\$1**

MEADOWDALE
Whole Tomatoes 5 303 CANS **\$1**

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans 7 300 CANS **\$1**

VAN CAMP'S
White Hominy 8 300 CANS **\$1**

DOOR COUNTY
Apple Sauce 7 303 CANS **\$1**

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce 5 300 CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT WHOLE
Sweet Potatoes 4 303 CANS **\$1**

MEADOWDALE HALVES OR SLICES
Cling Peaches 4 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **\$1**

Thrif-T Quality Products

KEEBLER
Saltine Crackers 1-LB. BOX **39¢**

CAMELOT
Sweet Peas 5 303 CANS **\$1**

DOUBLE CHEESE
Jeno's Pizza 29-OZ. BOX **78¢**

BETTY CROCKER, ALL VARIETIES
Hamburger Helpers Box **54¢**

DANISH CHAMP
Sandwich Loaf 3 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

WELCH'S GRAPE
Jam or Jelly 32-Oz. Jar **58¢**

CAMELOT LAYER
Cake Mixes 4 19-Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

CAMELOT
Coffee Creamer 16-Oz. Jar **72¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Camelot Gelatin 5 6-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

MOUTHWASH
Super Scope 24-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

REG. \$1.39 POWDER DEODORANT
Arrid Light 6-Oz. Can **72¢**

REG. \$2.25 CLAIROL
Final Net 8-Oz. **\$1.75**

Household Products

LIQUID GOLD
Dish Detergent 32-OZ. BTL. **\$1**
LIMIT 4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE



U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO
Russet Potatoes 10 -LB. BAG **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO
Red Potatoes 10 -LB. BAG **59¢**

MISSOURI GROWN
Jonathan Apples 4 LB. BAG **69¢**

BUSHEL CARTON \$4.98
Delicious Apples 25¢

FLAME RED
Tokay Grapes 39¢

HARDIN'S... GALLON \$1.39
Apple Cider 89¢

BUNNY POP
Yellow Popcorn 4-Lb. Bag **43¢**

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Ground Water Pumping Cause Of Subsidence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sinking ground or subsidence is costly and so are the solutions to stop it. Industry, however, is reluctantly starting to make the sacrifice. Last in a series. By

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's problem of sinking land is not unique—other Texas Gulf Coast cities may have the same thing in store for them in the future.
Houston is sinking because of immense amounts of water being pumped from a formation called the Beaumont Clays. This same formation underlies the Gulf Coast area from east of New Orleans to south of Corpus Christi.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, all the land above the Beaumont Clays is sinking to some degree. But the sinking elsewhere is measured in millimeters. In Houston, it can be measured in fractions of a foot per year.

Robert Gabrysch of the Geological Survey says land above the clays anywhere can start sinking at the Houston rate if pumping of water in that area begins to approach the Houston rate of more than 600 million gallons per day.

Gabrysch said the key to stopping the Houston problem or preventing it elsewhere is to switch from ground water to surface water.

But this solution, in areas such as Houston which have enjoyed the use of ground water for decades, is painful and expensive.

Water pumped from the Beaumont Clays come to the surface sweet, pure and cold.

Many industries can use it without treatment exactly as it comes from the ground. Only minimum treatment is required to use the ground water for municipal supply systems.

Switching to surface water, however, will require heavy investments in water treatment plants, investments which some industries are reluctant to make.

Additionally, companies will have to pay more to receive the raw surface water than it now costs them to pump the pure ground water.

One Houston Ship Channel industry spokesman estimated that it will cost two to three times more per thousand gallons for surface water than for ground water. And for the not uncommon plant which already has a water bill of \$1,000 a day or more, the increase in cost could be a half million dollars per year or more.

The Coastal Industrial Water Authority, organized to supply water from reservoirs north of Houston, is building a \$200 million network of canals and pipelines to supply surface water to Houston-area industries. Officials say it will be at least two years before the water is commonly available to the plants.

Industry has not been overly eager to switch to surface water, says H. R. Norman, assistant director of Houston's Public Works Department. "But there is a trend away from well water."

Industries, said another official, are beginning to "get religion" regarding the sinking land, or subsidence, problem. Some of them are getting hurt by rising salt water and are beginning construction of facilities needed for use of surface water.

Norman and others, however, believe it will require legislation to halt all water well pumping in the area.

There is no law which limits the amount of water companies or cities or individuals can pump from the ground.

Even if the pumping is halted, it could be years before subsidence stops, according to Gabrysch. He said it could take months before subsurface pressure equalize and the sinking stops.

After the pressures equalize, there is not expected to be any ground surface "rebound." Areas that have sunk will stay sunk.

As a result, areas which have dropped to a point where flooding is a potential hazard must somehow be protected even if subsidence is stopped.

The Corps of Engineers, working under a \$240,000 appropriation, is studying methods of protecting some Galveston Bay residential areas that are in danger of being flooded.

One plan under study would call for a long seawall enclosing one arm of Galveston Bay, the structure would block high tides from entering low-lying areas north of the Houston Ship Channel and would eventually turn that part of the bay into a fresh water lake.

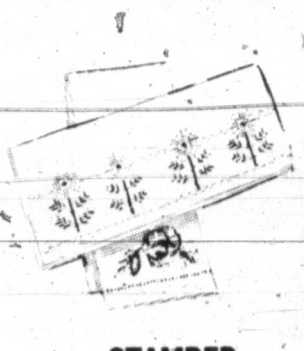
Cost of the project has not been estimated but officials expect it could be several tens of millions.

Other protection is being built on a piecemeal basis.

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PILLOW CASES
100% Cotton pillow cases are stamped and ready to embroider. Many beautiful patterns.
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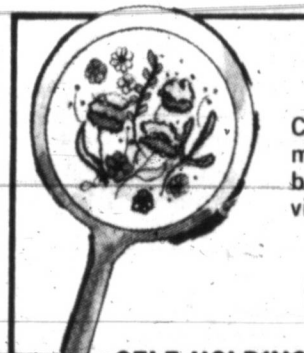
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Style No. 2721
88¢ Value **44¢** Pr.
Sizes Petite/Medium or Medium Tall



Ladies' GOWNS
Long cuddly gowns of 80% Acetate - 20% Brushed Nylon for cold winter nights. Many styles and colors.
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Sizes S-M-L



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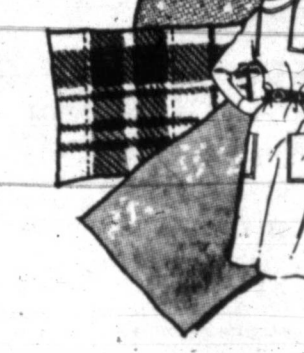
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Your Choice 79¢ Value **57¢** Pkg.



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Brighten your home for winter with plastic flower arrangements.
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Just in time for Fall sewing. Many colors. 58" - 60" Width.
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Overnight 12's 95¢ Value **83¢**
Toddler 12's \$1.05 Value **91¢**
Daytime 30's \$1.79 Value **\$1.57**
Toddler Daytime 24's or Newborn 30's \$1.59 Value **\$1.36**



HAIR BRUSHES
Plastic handles with Nylon round tip bristles.
28¢



LINT BRUSH
Brushes lint away from clothes.
\$2.44 Value **\$1.17**



PLAYING CARDS
Beautiful bridge decks. Plastic coated for that extra feel of quality.
2.44¢ For



SCOTCH TAPE
1/2" x 800" Cellophane
23¢ Value **9¢**



Trash or Leaf BAGS
• 20 Gal. Trash Bags - 10/Pkg.
• 33 Gal. Trash Bags - 8/Pkg.
• 7 Bu. Leaf Bags - 5/Pkg.
Your Choice 59¢ Value **33¢** Pkg.

KLEENEX TOWELS

Decorator or Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll
43¢ Value **2.56¢** For

DELSEY TISSUE

Prints or Assorted colors 2 Rolls in Pkg.
39¢ Value **4.93¢** For



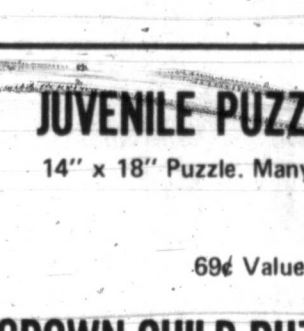
CANNON BANDED GOODS
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• Woven Dish Cloths - 5 in Pkg.
• Knit Dish Cloths - 9 in Pkg.
Your Choice \$1.15 Value **88¢** Pkg.



PLAYTEX GLOVES
FREE Right Hand Glove with Purchase of 1 Pair.
Sizes Sm - M - Lg. Assorted colors.
\$1.44 Value **88¢**



JUVENILE PUZZLE 100 Pieces
14" x 18" Puzzle. Many designs.
69¢ Value **43¢**



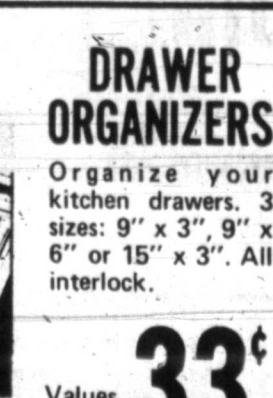
CROWN GUILD PUZZLE 1000 Pieces
Giant 21 1/2" x 27". Many designs.
\$1.29 Value **77¢**



AGGRAVATION Family Game
Fun for the entire family.
\$1.99 Value **\$1.27**



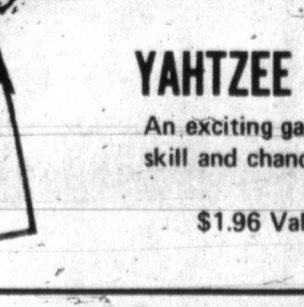
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Organize your kitchen drawers. 3 sizes: 9" x 3", 9" x 6" or 15" x 3". All interlock.
Values to 49¢ **33¢** Ea.



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14" x 24" size.
\$1.77 Value **\$1.27**

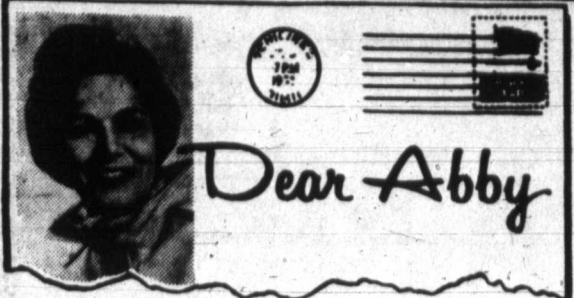


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An exciting game of skill and chance.
\$1.96 Value **\$1.27**



BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOO
1 qt. \$1.98 1/2 gal. \$3.69
\$1 Day for Shampoos
With Purchase of Blue Lustre

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Page



Dear Abby

Big difference between ignorant, uneducated

By Abigail Van Buren

(c) 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Louie) pleases me in every way. He's kind and generous, doesn't drink or chase, and he has been a wonderful father to our children. He has always been a good provider. He owns a small construction business and we have a lovely home, two cars, nice clothes and money in the bank. I have never had to work outside the home, and I do his bookkeeping.

My problem is my relatives. They are always making dirty remarks about how "ignorant" Louie is. (Never to his face.) It's true, Louie can sign his name, but that's about all. As a child he was poor, and sickly, and he never made it thru the third grade.

Please tell me what to say to my relatives who never pass up a chance to tell me how "ignorant" my husband is. [P.S. When my college educated brother needed a loan, who do you think gave him the money? My "ignorant" husband.]

SATISFIED WITH LOUIE

DEAR SATISFIED: Try this: "There is a vast difference between an "ignorant" person and an "uneducated" one. Louie may be uneducated, but he is far from ignorant. Many educated people are ignorant, and there are many who have had no education to speak of, but are intelligent. If Louie's lack of education offends you, why don't you just leave us alone?"

DEAR ABBY: Is there such a thing as a compulsive talker? If so, my wife leads the parade. She talks incessantly from 8 a. m. until 10 p. m. And then she wonders why she's tired all the time.

Isn't it a fact that talking continuously uses up much energy and makes the talker tired?

STOP THE SANTA ANA WIND

DEAR STOP: In answer to your first question: Yes. There is such a thing as a compulsive talker. And you will usually find them married to people with ulcers, high blood pressure and nervous indigestion. And yes, continuous talking can make one tired.

But not half as tired as those who have to listen to it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "stumped" struck a responsive chord in me. I, too, knew a church elder and pillar of the community who was in the habit of being "affectionate" with women and young girls.

On his 74th birthday he kept asking me for a "birthday hug." Finally, he pulled me into an empty room in the church and gave me the most obscene hug I had ever experienced. I was only 12, and he was my Sunday school teacher.

Naturally I was shocked, and the guilt and shame of that "birthday hug" haunted me for years. I never even told my mother. I was so ashamed and frightened.

Abby, I've read your column since I was a child growing up in Chicago, and I'm sure young girls today still read your column as I did then. Should this be printed, I hope all adolescent girls who have similar experiences will do themselves a favor and tell some adult they respect and trust. Much self doubts and shameful feelings would be dispelled if they did.

DIANNE

CONFIDENTIAL to "Hopeful," the 19-year-old male who has been praying daily. ["Whatever ye ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."] Please send me your name and address. I am familiar with your "problem" and think I can help you. It will be kept absolutely confidential.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90009 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

Your birthday today: All relationships now come to depend mainly on what you are beneath the surface. Today's natives are perceptive, quick witted, dependable. Today's women have relatively much better chances of success than today's men.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Romance, love and marriage all look better to you this otherwise fairly ordinary day. Take the trouble to collect what is owed you.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Pleasant cooperation doesn't mean people are going to do your work for you, or anything above their own normal share. Be alert.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Get off to a quick start and stay on the move. There are choice opportunities to go after in several directions. Set priorities.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Exchange what no longer suits you. Home improvements are in order also. Earlier rushing leaves you tense in evening hours.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It's more a buyer's day than a seller's. Gather in your share of the week's returns, invest in the sure things you have calculated.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Cooperative purchasing turns out quite an advantage, while selling anything produces less than ordinary

Panhandle Hosts Library Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (Sp.)—The Carson County Public Library at Panhandle hosted an area library workshop, with the new field consultant, Ernest Laseter of the Texas State Library, Lubbock, as guest speaker.

St. Theresa's Guild of St. Theresa's Catholic Church served the noon luncheon in the hospitality room of the First National Bank Building, Carson County branch librarians, with their board members, were Mrs. Bertha Knight of Groom and Mrs. Viola Harrel; Mrs. Darrel Cathy of White Deer and Mrs. R.J. Sailor; and Mrs. Clifford Coleman of Skellytown and Mrs. John Simmons.

Slide Program Given To Class

The Friendship Class of the First United Methodist Church held its annual husband and guest night banquet in the church's Fellowship Hall, with 95 members and guests attending.

Turkey and dressing was furnished, with members bringing salads, vegetables and desserts.

Sam Begert, principal of Horace Mann School, showed slides and told of his trip to Switzerland, his family's former home.

returns. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Strive for an even balance as everybody seems to get in the gold rush to take advantage of a good thing. Make your own choices.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Expect surprises as people reveal suddenly themselves. Bring any grievance to light. Nothing excels like hard work.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Review your resources, add to them. Physical exertion tends to unaccustomed excess for brief rushes. Pace yourself.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Focus on finishing what is already under way, the many loose ends from recent past. Hasty decisions are not the best answer.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: See where you fit in with the general welfare of your own people, be willing to listen and be guided.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Defer major decisions. The best counsel you can reach is none too expert. Get a second opinion, intuitive guidance.

Adventures in Sewing

'Caution' Signs for Sewing No-Iron Fabrics

(Fourth in a Series.)
By Mabel S. Obenchain

Durable press, pre-press, permanent press, no-iron, whatever its label, is another wonder fabric from the scientist's laboratory. It has many plus values for the homemaker, easy to wash, no ironing or practically none, depending on your requirements. The fabric is a blend of natural and synthetic yarns, heat treated to give you the easy care characteristics. It is being produced by more than one mill, but because of the very plus factors of its easy care, it presents some hazards for the home dressmaker.

To avoid going off the road in your adventure with the latest wonder fabric observe the following traffic signals and earn a well deserved rest from ironing day blues. The same advice as in other miracle fabric holds — test the stitch and tension of your sewing machine on a sample piece of fabric.

Choose simple patterns with a minimum of seams, top stitching or other details. Avoid sleeves which require much "easing-in." Use "self-fabric" or pre-shrunk interfacings. Eliminate laces, tapes and bindings if possible; otherwise use nylon or Dacron. Cut pockets crosswise or slightly on the bias. Soak zippers in hot water, let



dry, but do not press tapes before putting into garment.

Use fine pins with sharp points. Dull pointed pins will puncture the fabric and leave a mark. Mark your fabric with clay chalk. Waxen markings may leave a stain.

Stitch at a steady even pace, even if it means you are going more slowly than usual. Make sure of your final seamlines before you stitch or press. The fabric cannot be ripped and will hold a pressed crease very stubbornly.

Read the above again and be sure of your dress length. You can shorten a garment, but making it longer after the hem has once been put in cannot be done without leaving a mark.

Laminated Fabrics—slow. Many fabrics, both syn-

thetic and natural fibers are laminated. They provide warmth without weight. These fabrics are backed with a thin layer of chemical foam which is heat fused to the material permanently. They can be washed and dry cleaned. Avoid patterns with intricate seam details. These laminates are not adaptable for princess lines or set-in sleeves because they will not "ease" a long seam to a shorter seam without forming gathers.

Lay pattern on right side of fabric so grain is visible. Sharp scissors are a must. Chalk, pins or tailor's tacks can be used to mark sewing guides.

Because fabric slips easily, baste sections before stitching. Because the foam underside prevents the fabric from feeding evenly, use tissue pa-

per on each side and stitch over, then tear away.

Stay stitch all bias and curved seams. To control the stretching of these seams place tissue paper under fabric and bias tape on top of seamline, stitching tape on while stitching seam. To sew, use a looser tension, longer stitch (10 to the inch) and a medium fine needle. All seam allowances should be graded to cut down bulk, darts should be slashed and pressed flat from the right side. Top-stitch faced edges to keep facing from rolling.

If buttonholes are used, a press-on interfacing should be applied first. When hemming, stitch through entire fabric as the foam will not hold the stitches. Press on right side of fabric only with a press cloth and a steam iron. Do not let iron or heat touch the foam side.

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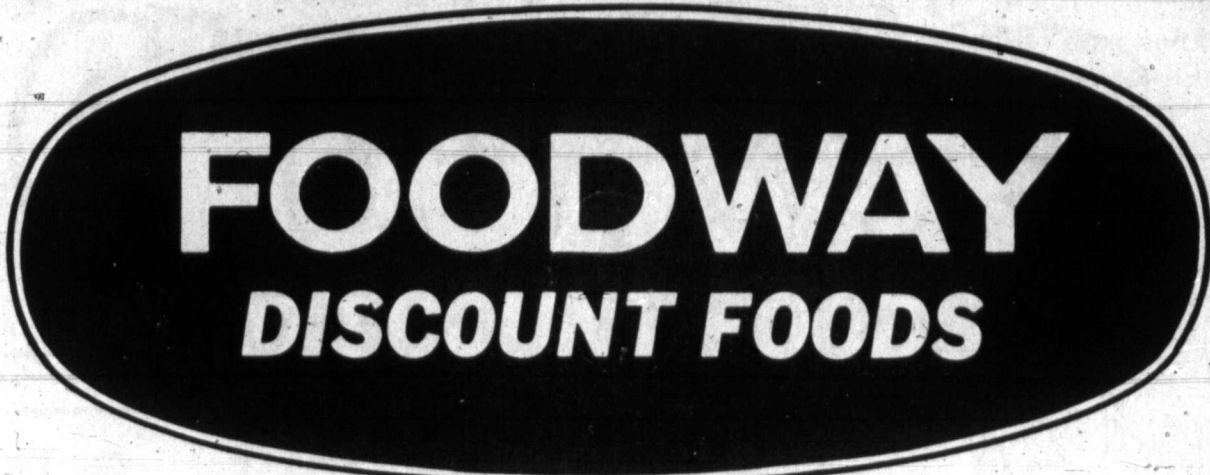
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GROUND FRESH DAILY
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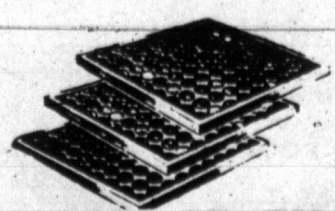
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Nation's Higher Education Community Under Fire For Employment Practice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Long in the forefront in the fight for equality of opportunity, the nation's higher education community now is under federal fire for its employment practices.

Some predominantly white male higher education faculties began to boil when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare demanded that universities obey a government antidiscrimination order or give up badly needed federal dollars.

A number of educators claimed that enforcement of the order would result in quota systems favoring blacks and women in picking new staff members, infringe on academic freedom and force schools to hire less qualified personnel.

But the government demonstrated that the order would stick. Stanley Pottinger, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, earlier this year temporarily held up \$23 million in federal funds until several blue ribbon schools developed "affirmative action programs."

Such programs outline the goals and timetables a university or college sets to live up to an executive order that any institution receiving federal funds "not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

Before sex was added to the order in 1969, faculties largely supported it as applied to an educational community's non-academic staff.

"When it was amended," an official at the American Association of University Professors said, "and women began screaming, like a turtle, the male professors pulled back their heads."

Pottinger doesn't believe men should worry about enforcement of the antidiscrimination order. "The over-all thrust is to remove artificial barriers against minorities and women and not to create reverse discrimination against white males," he said in an interview.

Dr. Sidney Hook, New York University philosophy professor disagreed. He said in a recent article:

"The effect of the ultimata to universities to hire blacks and women under threat of losing crucial financial support is to compel them to hire unqualified Negroes and women and to discriminate against qualified nonblacks and men."

Not so, said Pottinger.

Dr. Hook assumes that there are no women or minorities that

have qualifications to hold tenured positions other than those already there," he said.

Much of the question hinges on the interpretation of the civil rights office demand that institutions, which find they are deficient in employing minorities and women, set goals and timetables. Critics insist that this eventually results in quotas.

Dr. Sam Magill, staff associate at the American Association of Colleges, whose membership largely consists of private schools, said, "We are conscious of the difference between goals and quotas. Quotas are inflexible mandates. Goals are flexible and more of a target to shoot at. I can say with some confidence we can live with goals, not quotas."

Magill conceded that much of the criticism of employment practices of schools is deserved and there are some who don't like the government program "at all, including faculty, presidents and administrators." He said there is a smaller group that is committed to it and a fairly large group that accepts it "as a necessary evil to achieve justice."

Contributing to the concern of many faculty members is the fact that financially pressed colleges are constricting rather than expanding their programs. Some teachers may feel their own security is threatened by goals and timetables.

HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson tried to allay these fears in a recent speech:

"Affirmative action does not mean that any institution is called upon to dilute nondiscriminatory employment standards. Nor does the executive order call for termination or demotion of an incumbent employee to make room for women or minority group members."

In fact, relatively few women and minorities hold doctorates, the credential needed for reaching the top echelon of university life. The Ford Foundation said only 1 per cent of the nation's doctorates are held by blacks.

Women hold about 19 per cent and many in both groups are not involved in education.

Margaret Rumbarger, staff associate at the American Association of University Professors, said the AAUP's committee on discrimination is studying whether goals become quotas on the theory that "schools will have self-imposed quotas."

"My own personal fear," she said, "is that through sheer laziness schools will grab the

first woman or black body, regardless of qualification, to fill a self-imposed quota."

Currently the spotlight in enforcement of the antidiscrimination order is on the professional level of the educational community, but Pottinger emphasized that the government is interested in all segments of colleges and universities.

Is the program producing results? Pottinger thinks so and cited this example from the OCR's Dallas office:

"A woman whose salary was inequitable at a larger school had her salary increased from \$18,000 to \$28,000 per year; at the same school another woman was promoted and given an increase from \$15,000 to \$28,000 per year after both had filed complaints with HEW."

"We are not demanding that schools hire a certain percentage of minorities or women or to compromise the quality of their staffs," he said.

However, he continued, universities and colleges must do more than remain passive on race and sex.

The federal order "requires the university to determine," he said, "whether it has failed to recruit, employ and promote women and minorities commensurate with their availability. Where women and minorities are not represented despite their availability, the university has an obligation to initiate affirmative efforts to recruit and hire them."

Enforcement, he indicated, is going to get tougher. Two years ago there was an enforcement staff of 17. Today it numbers 150.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, Oct. 5, the 279th day of 1972. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their dispute over the city of Trieste.

On this date: In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII reformed the calendar. He decreed that, in the Gregorian calendar, Oct. 5 of that year be changed to Oct. 15.

In 1830, the 21st American president, Chester A. Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

In 1918, as World War I neared the end, the Allies announced that the German Hindenburg Line had been broken.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman asked Americans to forego eating meat on Tuesdays and eggs and chicken on Thursdays, to build up a stockpile of grain for Europe.

In 1958, dynamite explosions almost completely destroyed the integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union charged the assistant U.S. naval attaché in Moscow with espionage and ordered him out of the country.

Five years ago: Five masked men invaded the Miami mansion of Willis Harrington du Pont and escaped with cash and valuables worth \$1.5 million.

One year ago: South Vietnam's Vice President Ky charged that presidential elections in that country had been rigged.

Today's birthdays: Painter Pablo Picasso is 91 years old. Thought for today: Art is a lie that enables us to realize the truth—Picasso.

TV Log

6:30-7:00	4-Hollywood Squares	10:45	7-Ponderosa
7:00-7:30	7-Stand Up and Cheer	10:50	10-Movie, "Terror on a Train"
7:30-8:00	10-To Tell the Truth	11:45	7-Dick Cavett
8:00-9:00	4-Flip Wilson	12:00	4-News
9:00-9:30	7-Mod Squad	12:30	10-News
9:30-10:00	10-The Waltons		
10:00-10:30	4-Bob Hope		
10:30-11:00	7-Delphi Bureau		
11:00-11:30	10-Movie, "The Undeclared"		
11:30-12:00	4-Dean Martin		
12:00-12:30	7-Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law		
12:30-1:00	4-10-News, Weather, Sports		
1:00-1:30	7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports		
1:30-2:00	10-News, Weather, Sports		
2:00-2:30	4-Johnny Carson		
2:30-3:00	7-Rona Barrett		

Polls Show President Will Carry Texas

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Samplings of Texas voters by political pollsters point to a November victory in Texas by President Richard Nixon.

But it's too early to bet any money you can't afford to lose.

Texas Republican campaigners are enthusiastic over opinion polls that show Nixon ahead in Texas as much as 53 per cent points, but in the same breath they say they'll be glad to win by any margin.

Supporters of Sen. George McGovern claim the current margin between Nixon and his candidate is not as wide as the polls indicate and say it's possible for the gap to be closed by Nov. 7.

An even closer race, according to both pollsters and campaign managers, is the battle between Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Democrat Barefoot Sanders.

Some reports give Tower only a four-point lead now.

A poll published by a national magazine (Time) caused considerable stir the past week when it showed 71 per cent of those questioned in Texas favored Nixon while only 18 per cent favored McGovern and 11 were undecided.

Another recent national poll (Gallup) showed young voters in the South, including Texas, favoring Nixon by a 70-29 margin.

A Republican poll of the state in August, according to their state headquarters, showed Nixon with 68 per cent and McGovern at 29.

"From what I have heard and

seen in my travels around the state I know there are more than 18 per cent of the voters for McGovern," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong who is a state coordinator for McGovern-Shriver and one of the few state officials actually campaigning for the Democratic ticket.

"I think Texas is probably doing as the rest of the nation," Armstrong said. "There is some discernible movement to close the gap. It's beginning to close—I'm not saying it's closed, but it's beginning to close."

Spokesman for Texas Democrats for Nixon are leery about making predictions or polls but they leave no doubt they think the final margin will be a lot closer than the polls show now.

Both sides agree that the outcome of the Nixon-McGovern race vitally affects the Tower-Sanders conflict. A big Nixon win could push Tower to victory. A McGovern win or even a close loss gives Sanders a chance.

The closeness of the Tower-Sanders race is indicated by opposing poll results.

Republicans say a statewide poll made in August showed that Tower was 14.1 per cent points ahead of Sanders.

Then in September the Texas AFL-CIO and Sanders' supporters said another statewide poll showed Tower only five points ahead—42 per cent favoring Tower, 37 for Sanders and 21 per cent undecided.

Tower's staff says another September poll made by Dolph

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Show At Dusk
ADULTS \$1.25

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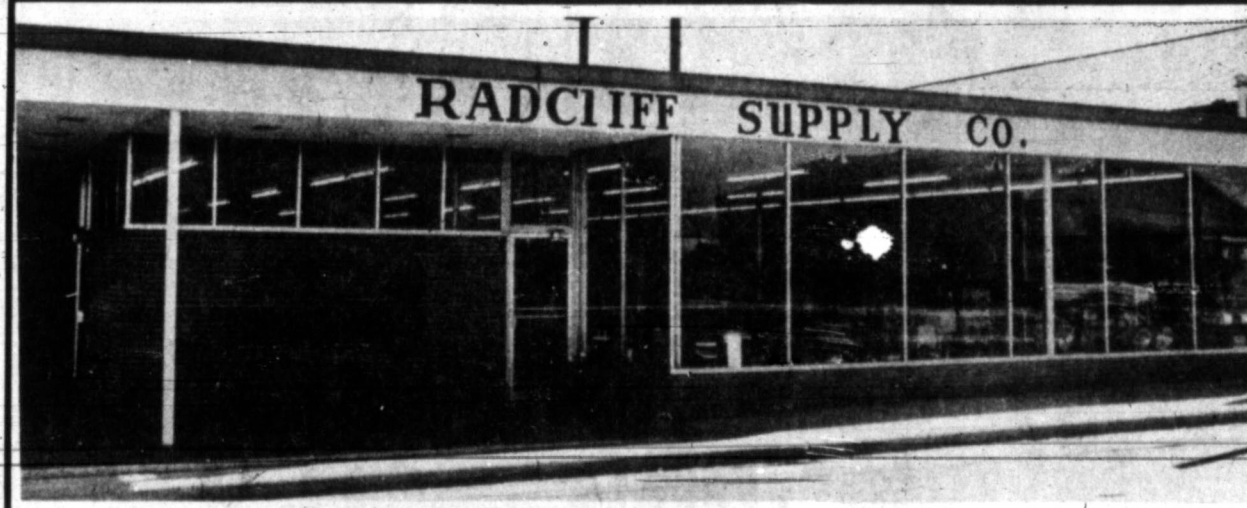
Price Introduces Legislation To Benefit Nation's Elderly

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa announced Tuesday he has introduced legislation which would amend Title II of the Social Security Act to stop deductions of outside earnings from the Social Security benefits of 65-year-olds.

Said Price in a statement: "Citizens who have worked hard and paid into the Social Security programs for years are penalized if they continue to work. A Social Security check is not adequate income to retire on—and, sadly, all too many persons approaching retirement age find this small income inadequate."

"The Social Security program was put into effect to alleviate such problems, yet the way the program is presently administered it presents more of a problem than a solution."

"In an attempt to bring greater justice to the Social Security law, I have introduced a bill to abolish the limitation placed on the amount of outside income a 65-year-old may earn in order to continue to receive his or her Social Security benefits. It is my hope that the Congress will act quickly to recognize this need and to correct this inequity toward our senior citizens."



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AP Reporter Tells About Drama Of Traveling Behind Enemy Lines

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett, the Pulitzer Prize winning writer who spent eight years covering the war in Vietnam, recently returned from a visit to Hanoi. In the following final article on the trip he tells about the drama of freely traveling behind North Vietnamese lines, where once as a war correspondent he was the target of enemy bullets.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
Vietnam is the first foreign war where Americans have regularly gone behind enemy lines to see what is happening and to write about it. Many had been to North Vietnam before me, but I was still not prepared for what I found.

Maybe this was because I had spent nearly ten years looking at the North from the vantage point of South Vietnam. My ten days visit was often unnerving. I had to resist a compulsion to run whenever People's Army soldiers came by in their baggy green uniforms, their Ho Chi Minh rubber tire sandals, their oversized pitch helmets emblazoned with the red star.

On the battlefields of South Vietnam these were the enemy. As a reporter with the Allied forces, I was fair game for their bullets.

Now behind the lines in Hanoi, these same soldiers walked by me with little more than a curious look as they humped their small canvas rucksacks behind them.

I had another compulsion while I was there with a delegation of antiwar activists. That was to run away from the American war planes that sometimes wheeled high in the sky above.

Many a night I had sat in the ward rooms of Seventh Fleet carriers in the South China Sea, or balanced drinks in the officers' clubs of U.S. air bases in

South Vietnam, and heard the pilots talking animatedly of their air attacks that day against the North.

Now I was a visitor to the target area. At one point I travelled a slow-moving ferry across a river near Nam Dinh with its bridge destroyed and I started thinking about what would happen if U.S. aircraft came over and bombed us. I could visualize the bland announcement later that day at the military press-briefing in Saigon: "Targets today included strikes against a ferry north of Nam Dinh. Damage heavy."

The planes didn't come near, but I could see that the awareness of their destructive potential was shared by my three traveling companions — Air Force Maj. Edward Elias and Navy Lt. Mark Gartley and Norris Charles, prisoners of war just released by the North Vietnamese.

As combat officers, they had been much more conditioned to viewing the North Vietnamese as enemies than I was. The first Vietnamese Gartley ever saw in his life was the farmer who captured him after he was shot down four years ago.

Now they were guests of the enemy, comfortably riding old Russian sedans and sipping warm beer as the ruins of bombed railway sidings and factories slid by the windows. When children started cheering the pilots at lamlets along the way I felt that the North Vietnamese sense of forgiveness knew no bounds, until I discovered that everyone thought we were Russian technicians.

If the sense of forgiveness was naturally enough restrained, the sense of hospitality was not. The food was sumptuous. Three-egg breakfasts served with Hanoi-canned pineapple juice, black bread and coffee

from the highlands began each day.

Three meat courses came each lunch. Dinner at night in the once-ornate but now faded dining room of the Hoa Binh Hotel was usually more of the same French cuisine, or a Vietnamese banquet of a dozen courses.

And this in a country that allows each person only a little more than an ounce of meat a day.

It was this avalanche of food that seemed to finally convince the three pilots that they were free.

"I used to dream that when I got out I would eat meat until I was stuffed with it. That would be true freedom," said Gartley. He had an opportunity to do that every meal. And Elias, the only one of the three not met by a relative in Hanoi, noticeably relaxed as the week went by and the dinner table groaned under quiche lorraine, sole amandine and crepes Suzette.

The bevy of Vietnamese interpreters, guides and police agents who danced constant attendance on everyone most of the time retired at mealtimes to a back room where I saw them once, tucking into a meal of boiled rice and thin fish soup. I felt embarrassed for our gargantuan appetites.

When I confessed my guilt to an Indian diplomat from the International Control Commission standing languidly at the bar, he told me, "The Vietnamese can get along on virtually nothing, minimum food, minimum clothing. That is the secret of their ability to wage war despite great hardship."

The tension of war, and the austerity, prematurely aged the Vietnamese. One of our interpreters, a pretty girl called Lien with long plaited tresses down to her waist, said she was 22, but her facial bones were stretching her skin like that of an old

woman. Lien said she was practicing the three delays: delay love, delay marriage, delay babies. That is the slogan the North Vietnamese use to keep the female work force at full strength, and it seems to be working. Women were carrying rifles, digging mud to fill shell holes, working in the fields.

We saw no miniskirts or lipstick on the streets of Hanoi.

The drama of travelling behind the North Vietnamese lines was paralleled by the unusual nature of the visit — escorting home the three pilots, the first to be released since 1969.

Add a mother and a wife to the party, stir in well-publicized Pentagon opposition to the whole venture, and the stuff of mystery and intrigue is made. Toward the end of the Hanoi stay it became apparent to me there were three forces at work. One was the pilots, anxious to leave for home. The second was the North Vietnamese government, also eager for us to depart because the world was beginning to wonder about the delay. The third and most important force was the escort delegation of antiwar activists who wanted to make the most of the affair for two reasons — to get more prisoners out later, and to reinvigorate the antiwar movement in America.

For this reason the pilots did not fly out of Hanoi via Vietnam, Laos, the logical route. A determined U.S. Defense Department could have whisked the pilots away from the escort group at the airport.

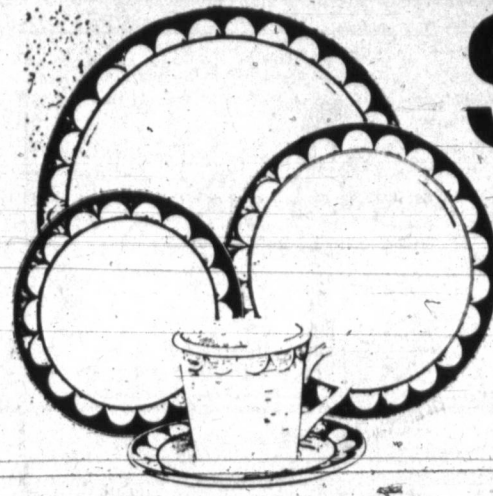
Instead, delicate negotiations were made to fly out via Peking. When I filed a dispatch to that effect, my Hanoi guide-censor told me, "You can't write that. The American planes will force you from the sky when they discover where you are going."

I wrote it, and the planes left us alone.



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BLINTZES — Sometimes called blinis or crepes, blintzes are paper-thin pancakes wrapped around a filling and fried to golden-brown

Spicy Apple Blintzes Provide Crisp Treat

Whatever you call them, blintzes, blinis or crepes, these fragile paper-thin pancakes wrapped around a filling and then butter-fried to a lively golden brown crispness are delicious eating. If you have never tried them with a spicy apple filling, you have a special treat in store. And now that the new crop of beautiful apples is being displayed in every market place in all its colorful splendor, it's a good time to add to your apple repertoire with this recipe.

Top the hot blintzes with a ribbon of ice cold dairy sour cream—and enjoy!

APPLE BLINTZES
Batter:
1 cup sifted flour

1 tablespoon sugar
few grains salt
3 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt. Beat eggs; add to dry ingredients. Add milk; stir until smooth. Stir in melted butter. Strain through fine sieve. Let stand 2 hours. Melt 1/2-teaspoon additional butter in 7-inch skillet; pour in a thin layer of batter. When set and brown on underside, remove from pan. Repeat until all batter is used. Spoon apple filling on browned side of each pancake; roll up carefully. Fry in additional butter until golden brown and crisp. Serve hot, with dairy sour

crispness. A spicy apple filling utilizes an in-season fruit for a special taste treat.

As an accompaniment to ham or to smoked boned pork shoulder butt, you might like to serve broiled pears. Before broiling fill the pear cavities with mayonnaise seasoned with curry powder and lemon juice; sprinkle with paprika.

Carolyn's
collections

By Carolyn Anderson
STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

6 large green peppers
1 cup ground ham or other meat
1 Tbsp. minced onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup cornbread crumbs
1/2 cup tomato juice or milk
1 tsp. salt

Wash peppers and remove stem ends and seeds. Parboil peppers 5 minutes. Drain. Combine all other ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Fill peppers and bake at 325° for 30 minutes. Add buttered crumbs the last 10 minutes.

MACAROON PIE

My husband's mother gave me this recipe when we were first married. He was already saying "Like Mother used to make!"

12 soda crackers, rolled fine
20 dates, cut fine
1/2 cup broken almonds or pecans
1 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. baking powder
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/4 tsp. almond extract

Combine crackers, dates, almonds and sugar which has been mixed with baking powder. Fold in stiff egg whites and almond flavoring. Bake 25 minutes at 325°.

Steak Recipe From Chinese Cuisine

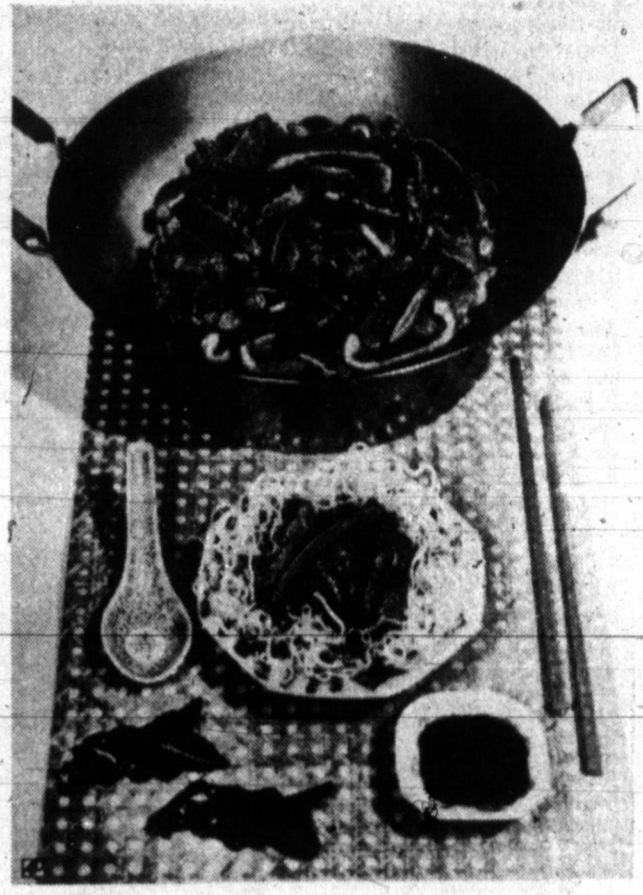
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: I am interested in a recipe for Green Pepper Steak. Do you have one on hand that you could use in your column? — GRATEFUL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: I'm not surprised that you want a recipe for Green Pepper Steak because Chinese-style dishes seem to interest a good many cooks these days. When you order Green Pepper Steak in a Chinese restaurant you usually get a lot of sauce, a lot of green peppers and a sparse amount of steak. The following recipe for Stir-fried Steak and Green Peppers is a little different: the sauce is just enough to flavor the other main ingredients — a goodly amount of both green peppers and meat. Peanut oil is added for the stir-frying because that's the oil that many Chinese chefs use. — C.B.

STIR-FRIED STEAK AND GREEN PEPPERS

1 pound flank steak
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon sugar
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon medium sherry
1/4 cup peanut oil
4 large green peppers, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch strips

Hot cooked rice
Place flank steak in freezer until partially frozen — about 45 minutes. Trim off and discard any excess surface fat on meat. Slice steak on an angle into very thin crosswise slices. In a medium mixing bowl stir together the cornstarch, ginger, sugar, soy sauce and sherry



STIR-FRIED STEAK WITH GREEN PEPPERS — Delicious served with rice. Garnish the dish, if you like, with fried cellophane noodles.

until smooth. Mix in meat. Let stand 20 minutes. In a wok or a large skillet, heat the oil over high heat. Add green pepper. Stir-fry 1 minute. Mix in meat. Cook and stir until meat loses its red color — about 4 minutes. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

Cooking History Features Garlic

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
For centuries, the versatile bulb known as garlic perhaps has been used to flavor more types of food than any other seasoning.

Despite the potent aroma this member of the onion family gives off — by scientific estimate one millionth of an ounce can be detected by the human nostril — garlic is delicate if prepared properly.

In the Mediterranean area where garlic is used lavishly, cooks have discovered that crushing the bud reduces its potency. Boiling garlic also tames the scent. In fact kitchens in Provençal feature a soup composed of a couple of dozen garlic cloves, water and not much else.

In ancient times, garlic served as a food rather than a seasoning. Historians tell us the Egyptian slaves who built the Great Pyramid in the 5th century B.C., virtually lived on garlic and onions. And the Roman poet, Virgil, urged reapers to eat garlic to help them withstand the broiling sun as they toiled in the fields.

Garlic also was used for medicinal purposes in olden days. When one suffered from a toothache, a sliver of the bulb was placed in the cavity. It generally was believed in medieval times that garlic could cure dog bites, poison arrow wounds and the sting of a venomous snake.

One tends to link Italian food with the flavor of garlic and this is true of many dishes of that land, from the rich tomato sauces of southern Italy to the tangy dishes of Milan in the north. Good Italian cooks are careful not to over-season a dish or sauce with garlic, but there is usually enough of an aroma to make it clearly detectable.

In Naples they serve a pasta flavored with garlic and olive oil, and in Piedmont restaurants feature a powerful sauce known as bagna cauda, or hot bath. Made from butter, anchovies, white truffles and garlic with olive oil, this authoritative mixture is used as a hot dip for cold raw vegetables and makes a delicious antipasto.

In Milan, they have several garlic specialties that have found their way to America.

One is Osso Buco, which consists of veal shanks braised with vegetables, white wine and tomatoes. Before being served, this pungent dish is garnished with a mixture of chopped raw garlic, lemon peel and parsley.

One of the most delightful garlic dishes for which Milan is noted is Vitello Tonnato. It consists of sliced veal flavored with garlic, wine and herbs, served cold with a sprightly tuna-fish, anchovy and garlic sauce.

Vitello Tonnato is a specialty of L'Aiglon, a restaurant in midtown New York. The owners picked up the recipe in a small trattoria in the Milan region, and adapted it for their cuisine.

VITELLO TONNATO

1 five-pound veal roast, boned and tied
4 cups chicken broth
2 cups dry white wine
1 bay leaf
4 chopped garlic buds
6 celery tops
2 carrots sliced

Bag of mixed herbs (available in most food stores).
Place veal in heavy pot and sear over hot flame. Add above ingredients, cover pot and cook slowly 2 1/2 hours. Remove from fire and let cool.

For the sauce, place in a blender, two medium cans white-meat tuna, 4 anchovies, 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon garlic powder, 1 teaspoon each powdered thyme, savory, salt, white pepper. Add 4 ounces fresh lemon juice and put blender on low speed, adding slowly 1 cup olive oil. Turn blender to high speed 1 minute, remove sauce to a bowl and stir in four ounces capers and four ounces chopped parsley. Slice cold veal and place in a shallow dish that has a cover. Pour sauce over meat, cover and keep in refrigerator 2 days. Serves four as a main course. Good with a chilled Soave white wine.

Spruce Squash

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Squash is a pleasing variation in a menu because it is a vegetable with a dessert air. Squash may be baked with no seasoning and be perfectly delicious. For some dressing up, try a Golden Squash Bake which combines apple slices and your favorite preserves. This is especially good with pork, chicken or turkey.

GOLDEN SQUASH BAKE

1 small butternut squash (about 2 pounds)
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mace
2 medium apples
1/2 cup apricot, peach or pineapple preserves
2 tablespoons butter

Cut squash lengthwise into halves. Remove seeds and fibers. Pare squash and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place squash in shallow baking dish (about 11x7x1 1/2 inches). Mix together flour, salt and mace; sprinkle over squash. Core apples and cut into 1/2-inch slices, do not remove peel. Place apple slices on squash. Heat preserves with butter until blended; pour over squash and apples. Cover with foil. Bake in a 350-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes or until squash is tender. Makes 8 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

EXOTIC MEMBER of the cabbage family is Chinese cabbage which you have seen in the market and wondered how it is prepared for the table. Chinese cabbage looks about the size of a bunch of celery with long graceful leaves folded tightly upon each other. The color is ivory and the palest green at the leaf tips. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association suggests preparing Chinese cabbage by shredding it in pieces cut crosswise and cooking it very quickly to retain its crispness. A minimum of water and touch of soy sauce are good for cooking this vegetable. Chinese cabbage is also delicious in a thin cream sauce with a sprinkle of nutmeg.

Pleasant change: crumbled blue cheese or finely diced cheddar cheese added to a Waldorf salad.

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AP NEWSFEATURES

MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

OLD FOES--

Trojans-Indians, Irish-Spartans Are Among Traditional Rivalries on Tap This Saturday

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Wizard of Odds

Egad, friends, you are going to enjoy the pigskin proceedings—hah-heh—scheduled for this week.

Traditional rivalries abound with such classics as Florida vs. Florida State, Colorado vs. Kansas State, Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, Alabama vs. Georgia and Southern California vs. Stanford on tap.

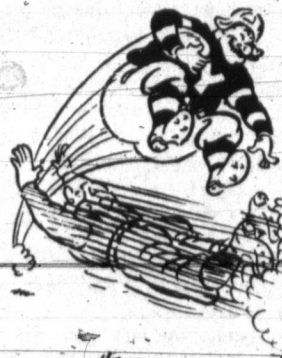
When old foes such as these meet, the record book goes out the window—kaff-kaff—and picking the winners is a perilous business. But undaunted, as usual, your perspicacious prognosticator welcomes the opportunity to predict the results of these frays—um-kumph!

In the great Florida intrastate confrontation our nod goes to Gary Huff and his Seminole teammates over Florida's Gators. We see it 33-23 in favor of the Florida State lads.

The 28th meeting of Colorado and Kansas State will see the invading Buffaloes running rampant over the Kansas State Wildcats, 46-8. Once again Ara Parseghian's Irish are in high gear but they should be on their guard against the upset-minded Michigan State Spartans. Duffy Daugherty always has his clubs sky-high for Notre Dame and a victory in the 38th renewal of this great Midwest rivalry would send the Spartan rooters into orbit. But that—koff-koff—is not to be. The Hoople System says the Irish will prevail 28-20!

Alabama and Georgia, long-time Southeastern Conference foes, will slug it out in Athens, Ga., before a capacity crowd. When the last whistle blows, Alabama will have run its record to 29 victories, 19 defeats and four ties in its competition with the Bulldogs. We confidently predict a 27-10 triumph for Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide!

Out West, in the battle which may decide the Pacific 8 representative in the Rose Bowl, Johnny McKay's



The Old Boy Himself

Southern California lads take on the Stanford Indians, the defending conference champion and winner of last season's Rose Bowl game. In a free-wheeling affair we look for the Trojans to romp home on the long end of a 36-28 score!

Most of this Saturday's battles will go according to form; however, we foresee one mild upset in the offing when the Auburn Tigers edge host Mississippi in Jackson. In a hotly contested affair, the Tigers will win by a slim 24-22 margin—har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast.

Arizona St. 38, Oregon St. 14 (N)

Army 26, Lehigh 7

Baylor 16, Miami (Fla.) 11 (N)

Brown 18, Penn 15

Ohio State 22, California 14

Cincinnati 21, Ohio U. 8 (N)

Air Force 41, Colorado St. 6 (N)

Cornell 27, Rutgers 16

Florida St. 33, Florida 23

Fresno St. 24, Pacific 18 (N)

Georgia Tech 39, Clemson 16

Alabama 27, Georgia 10

Harvard 28, Boston U. 6

Dartmouth 17, Holy Cross 14

Penn State 35, Illinois 16

Purdue 26, Iowa 21

Colorado 46, Kansas St. 8

Kent St. 26, Western Mich. 25

Kentucky 21, Miss. State 10 (N)

Miami (O.) 22, Marshall 12

Maryland 30, Wake Forest 12

Tennessee 42, Memphis St. 10

Notre Dame 28, Michigan St. 20

Michigan 36, Navy 8

Kansas 25, Minnesota 21

Auburn 24, Mississippi 22

N.C. State 29, Duke 27

Xavier 19, Northern Ill. 8

Oklahoma St. 33, Missouri 21

Princeton 17, Columbia 16

LSU 24, Rice 16 (N)

East Carolina 35, Richmond 21

San Jose St. 30, San Diego St. 28 (N)

SMU 49, New Mexico St. 7

South. Miss. 32, W. Texas St. 7 (N)

Predictions are for games of Oct. 7

Southern Cal. 36, Stanford 28

Indiana 24, Syracuse 12

Louisville 26, Tampa 21 (N)

Arkansas 41, TCU 28 (N)

Texas Tech 54, Tulsa 24 (N)

Texas 30, Utah State 14 (N)

Bowling Green 18, Toledo 14 (N)

Tulane 27, Pittsburgh 11 (N)

UCLA 42, Arizona 14 (N)

UTex. El Paso 12, Utah 7

Virginia 21, Vanderbilt 14 (N)

Boston Col. 37, Villanova 14

Houston 41, Virginia Tech 8

Washington St. 17, Idaho 14

Washington St., Oregon 7

West Virginia 48, Wm. & Mary 6

Wichita St. 17, N. Texas St. 12 (N)

Northwestern 18, Wisconsin 16

Wyoming 21, New Mexico 8

Yale 23, Colgate 18

(N) Night game

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

	Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
Last Week:	37	15	2	.713
To Date:	139	48	4	.743

WT Faces Tough Foe In Southern Mississippi

CANYON—West Texas State University's Buffaloes face one of their tougher jobs of the season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hattiesburg, Miss., when they face the University of Southern Mississippi Southerners.

The Buffaloes are entering this week's game with a pair of wins behind their back, but will be facing a big and physically strong football team.

West Texas snapped a five-game losing streak two weeks ago by beating Colorado State, 40-14, and downed Lamar University, 35-12, last week. The win over Colorado State was counted as a Missouri Valley Conference decision so the Buffs are 1-1 in Valley competition. They lost in their opener to unbeaten Drake, 41-14.

Southern Mississippi opened its season with a 38-17 win over the University of Texas at Arlington. The following week they suffered a key injury to fullback Wayne Plunkett and fell to Louisiana Tech, 33-14.

Playing without Plunkett last week, the Southerners lost, 13-9, to the University of Mississippi. Ole Miss took advantage of a pair of pass interference calls against Southern Mississippi to score the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

Southern's All-American candidate Ray Guy had one of his finest efforts against Ole Miss. While playing safety Guy was credited with 10 tackles and one fumble recovery in the contest, but it was his kicking which was even more exceptional.

The nation's leading collegiate punter this season, Guy has a 49.6-yard average on 18 punts. He leads by 4.1 over the second place kicker.

West Texas, which has three rushers with over 200 yards in three games, has been hit by the

injury bug. Senior linebacker Joe Brock underwent knee surgery this week and will be out for the season. That is the second linebacker in two weeks to undergo a knee operation. Last week it was Elk City, Okla., junior Bobby Hobbs.

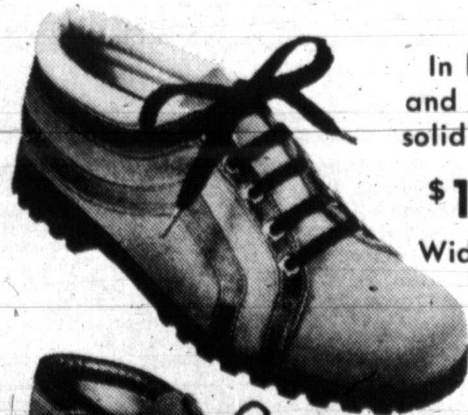
The Buffaloes will also be playing without Bob Sweat, who

started the Drake game at quarterback. He dislocated his thumb on his right hand in that game and won't return to action until next week.

Sophomore Cole Fraley leads the Buffalo rushing attack with 273 yards. Jimmy Lisle is second with 206 and Billy Pritchett has 205 yards.

RAND

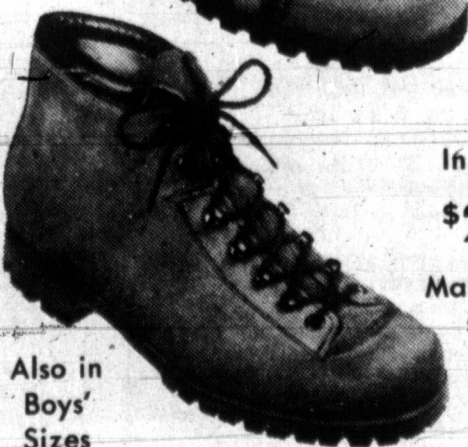
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Sept. 15	Harvesters 8	Dumas 7
Sept. 22	Harvesters 34	Perryton 0
Sept. 29	Harvesters 6	Carlsbad 22
Oct. 6 7:30	Harvesters VS.	Canyon (H)
Oct. 20 7:30	Harvesters VS.	Caprock (H)
Oct. 27 7:30	Harvesters VS.	Tascosa (T)
Nov. 3 7:30	Harvesters VS.	Borger (H)
Nov. 10 7:30	Harvesters VS.	Palo Duro (T)
Nov. 17 7:30	Harvesters VS.	Amarillo (H)

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Amnesty: Yes, No...Or

No amnesty for deserters or draft-dodgers!

The plea was the opening shot in a letter from Rick Davis in Washington D.C. who apparently heads an organization identified as a project of the Campus Conservative Pack. Their objective is to head off and defeat any move by Washington politicians to grant amnesty to those who refused to submit to military draft.

In this highly emotional issue lies a classic test of one's belief in freedom.

Unfortunately the decision on amnesty will be made not on the issue of freedom but upon the question of which philosophy of political power shall prevail at the moment.

Mr. Davis appealed to "conservatives" in his letter attacking the idea of amnesty. In it he identified himself as a veteran of the Vietnam conflict and attacked "these left-wing politicians such as George McGovern and Ted Kennedy who cry for amnesty for the deserters and cowards who fled their country rather than fight for it."

Those wrapped up in one side or the other of political action will have ample ammunition for their shouting and protests.

But the quiet voice of freedom has other questions. And he who believes in freedom cannot support either side in this political conflict.

Those who wish to make a scholarly examination of this issue will be amused at the agonizing dilemma—the politicians will face as they wrestle with one more expediency at the expense of a basic principle.

Suppose, for example, that the "conservative" political power prevails, and defeats the move for amnesty to those who fled the country rather than serve a military agency. Such a decision reestablishes the

them in precarious balance only with our goal. Is the heartblood of our nation worth these? Were they bound to us with ties of love, they would not ask our gold. They take our very flesh, and they hate and despise us. And who shall say we are worthy of more?

When a government becomes powerful it is destructive, extravagant and violent; it is an usurper which takes bread from innocent mouths and deprives honorable men of their substance, for votes with which to perpetuate itself.

—Cicero, 54 B.C.

power of the political government over the lives of individuals.

The News believes that the military draft is a violation of individual rights and therefore immoral. We believe it is also illegal in that the Constitution prohibits involuntary servitude even though the political government has not acknowledged this to be so.

So the rejection of amnesty for those who avoided the draft by fleeing the country, and its acceptance by the American people means simply that Americans bow to the power of their political government.

Does that mean we favor amnesty? Not at all. For amnesty on the terms of the present debate provides even more ammunition for the politicians to champion a cause which appears to be a good bet to gain support at the polls. It is not a recognition of the basic rights of individuals.

The politicians supporting amnesty simply state that those who refused to give allegiance to the administration in power will be excused if the present leaders are turned out and the new brand is installed.

But they do not state that future defections against edicts of new political leaders would likewise be excused.

They say to the defectors: "You are free because we, your political leaders, say you are free."

The News will not subscribe to that.

But should the proponents of amnesty acknowledge that political government past and present has violated individual rights and should they seek to prohibit any future exercise of such power, it would be a different matter.

It would not be a victory for amnesty, but a victory for freedom.

Echoes Of History

We are taxed in our bread and our wine, in our incomes and our investments, on our land and on our property not only for base creatures who do not deserve the name of men, but for foreign nations, complainant nations who will bow to us and accept our largesse and promise us to assist in keeping of the peace, these mendicant nations who will destroy us when we show a moment of weakness or our treasury is bare, and surely it is becoming bare.

We are taxed to maintain legions on their soil, in the name of law and order and the Pax Romana, a document which will fall into dust when it pleases our allies and our vassals. We keep

with our precarious balance only with our goal. Is the heartblood of our nation worth these? Were they bound to us with ties of love, they would not ask our gold. They take our very flesh, and they hate and despise us. And who shall say we are worthy of more?

When a government becomes powerful it is destructive, extravagant and violent; it is an usurper which takes bread from innocent mouths and deprives honorable men of their substance, for votes with which to perpetuate itself.

—Cicero, 54 B.C.

Hoyt King wants you to know that a bird in the hand can be mighty ticklish.

BERRY'S WORLD



"How're the ol' loopholes?"

Did U.S. Miss Early China Tie?

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — As historian Barbara Tuchman reports in the October issue of Foreign Affairs, on Jan. 9, 1945, I transmitted by wire a request by Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai of Communist China that they be invited to Washington for exploratory talks with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I took this action as the acting commanding officer of the United States wartime military (and diplomatic) mission to Communist China (the U.S. Army Observer Section; code name Operation Dixie), stationed at Mao's military-political headquarters in the caves of Yenan, in the north of China.

It was already clear by that time, as the result of our intelligence reports, that once the war with Japan was over, Mao's forces would control more than half of China and be in a position to take over within a few years.

Observations on both sides of the lines in China had made it obvious that in military strength and in local political organization, the Chinese Communists were considerably stronger than the Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and that Mao's men had built up a major underground, impossible for Chiang to dislodge, in those parts of China occupied by Japanese troops. This occupied territory contained most principal cities, industry, population and agriculture of China.

Therefore, we believed it necessary for the president to have the first-hand information necessary to set U.S. policy toward China as war with Japan drew to an end.

At this stage of the war, we knew that neither Mao's Chinese Communists nor Chiang's Nationalists trusted U.S. officials over-all, although there were some strong individual relationships.

So many senior and junior American officials responsible for reporting facts to Washington had become emotionally turned off by or attached to one side or the other and conversely that it was most certainly impossible for President Roosevelt and his advisers in Washington to make decisions on U.S.-China policy in a rational manner.

Yet to Roosevelt a strong China was to be the cornerstone of U.S. policy in Asia in the years ahead.

It therefore seemed clear that the President and his principal advisers in Washington must be enabled to get the information first-hand. We were convinced the White House would not get the story straight through channels.

With this situation in mind, the time had come to move the discussions to Washington and to have the principal parties on both sides represented at these meetings.

To repeat, the problem was that Chiang, for all his personal ability, did not have a unified government able to resist the Communists. Chiang chaired a coalition of semi-independent commanders, each a provincial power.

The Communists were thus in a position to take Chiang's territory apart piecemeal, regardless of how much military aid was given to him.

It was also necessary for President Roosevelt to know personally what type of men he would be dealing with in China. Some U.S. representatives in China were calling Mao's people "agrarian reformers."

Mao and Chou would have rejected such a claim; they would have emphasized that they were in fact Communists, willing to be judged by that standard.

The strengths and weaknesses of the Chiang government would also have become apparent through discussions in Washington with men not so closely involved with China emotionally.

The bill authorizes—but does not require—the President to suspend air service with any country he determines is aiding or encouraging skyjacking. While the Senate is rightfully hesitant to tie the hands of the Chief Executive in carrying out foreign affairs, more specific direction might be written into the law, so that the timidity of an administration would not dampen the resolute action which is needed to stop air piracy.

The kind of resolve needed to bring this crime to a halt has been displayed only by the airline pilots, to date. If the governments of the world do not follow, and improve upon, this action of the U.S. Senate, then the airline pilots will likely take action to force political action. Citizens should now urge the U.S. House to make the international provisions of the Senate bill even stronger and more explicit.

Showdown in the U.N. Corral



Paul Harvey News

Audience Has Obligation To Show Good Manners

By PAUL HARVEY

During the World Chess Championship our superlative Bobby Fischer complained much about "playing conditions."

There was validity to his protests, appreciated only by tournament players and actors and singers and musicians. And most of what they are entitled to resent is the increasing impoliteness of you and me—since TV.

Bobby Fischer is being sued for \$1 million because he refused to allow the world series of chess to be televised. The presence of TV cameras is a distraction in any kind of competition where any distraction is devastating.

Even Boris Spassky, when one game was moved to another room, found barely audible street noises distressing.

And there was conversation in the hall: coughing, youngsters noisily unwrapping candy, laughing.

Almost a month previous to this move Fischer had asked that children be excluded and the first seven rows of seats removed. The request was denied.

Certain of Fischer's complaints, supported by the International Chess Federation, have led to major changes in all future qualifying and championship matches.

H. L. Hunt Writes

SENATE ACTS ON SKYJACKING

The U.S. Senate has acted in a highly constructive manner, in passing, by a 75-to-1 vote, a strong bill to curb skyjacking. Skyjacking wantonly jeopardizes the lives of scores or hundreds of innocent passengers in each instance.

The Senate bill is a first step toward curbing this modern piracy, but its success may depend upon how the campaign against skyjacking is conducted under the law. The bill places heavy emphasis on domestic measures such as detection devices, search authority, and heavy expenditures for Federal Aviation Administration security force.

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—Leo XIII in 1889.

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Your Health

Tests Measure Fat in Blood

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Could you please explain the significance of triglycerides in the blood and treatment of an abnormal amount.

Dear Reader — There are constantly increasing questions about triglycerides which reflect the increased use of these tests. It is a blood test used to find out how much fat there is in the blood which in turn provides information on the likelihood of developing fatty deposits in the arteries or atherosclerosis which can cause heart attacks, strokes, and other medical problems.

The fat in the blood stream is in the form of fatty acids. Three separate fatty acid groups combine with glycerol to form a salt made of these organic chemical compounds. The resulting fatty particles, because of the three fatty acids and the glycerol, is called a triglyceride. It is loosely combined with the cholesterol in the blood and blood proteins to form a particle called lipoproteins.

Doctors can make a number of different measurements of the lipoproteins in an effort to assess a person's likelihood of developing heart disease or strokes. One of these is to measure the amount of triglycerides. Other tests go further and look at the different types of fatty acids that make up the triglycerides. A more common test is to measure the amount of cholesterol in the blood as an index of how many fatty particles there are. Then some scientists measure the whole lipoprotein by very complex mechanisms. There remains much discussion about which ones of these tests are the best in predicting or identifying fatty deposits in the arteries.

Regardless of which ones of these tests are performed, if the values are considered to be too high, the usual forms of treatment are about the same. The initial effort is to correct any dietary problem which includes eating too many calories of anything and the correction of the diet problems in relation to eating fats, particularly saturated fats and cholesterol. If diet, exercise, and habit patterns do not produce satisfactory results, some doctors resort to using medicines.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I would like some information regarding alfalfa (tablet form). I have been told that it is good for the following ailments: kidney, bladder, bowels and arthritis, and would like your opinion of it.

Dear Reader — If you're eating a balanced diet, I can't believe that alfalfa tablets can do anything for you except lighten your pocket-book. If there is a serious question about whether you are on a balanced diet or not I'd rather see you take a regular vitamin tablet on a daily basis.

Alfalfa does contain vitamin E, but vitamin E is present in so many foodstuffs that any reasonably normal diet should provide a sufficient amount of this for anyone. As far as claims for alfalfa tablets curing kidney, bladder, bowel or arthritis problems, forget it.

Inside Washington

By Robert S. Allen

Senate Leaders Stalling on Anti-Busing Bill?

WASHINGTON — It is still a toss-up whether the Democratic leaders of the Senate will allow the House-passed anti-busing bill to come to a vote.

That measure, approved by the House 282 to 101 on Aug. 17, has been pending on the Senate calendar since. Inside indications are it would be passed by the Senate if it can be brought to a vote there.

Fearful of that, Senate liberals, Democrat and Republican, are using the adjournment rush and a heavy accumulation of budget and other legislation to block a vote.

They are getting quiet and comfort from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., although outwardly he is professing to be neutral.

Indicative of this was his verbal assurance to Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., leader of the anti-busing forces, that the House-passed bill would be permitted to come to a vote before Congress quits—now informally expected around Oct. 14.

Allen obtained this promise after persistent prodding over a number of days. He literally hounded Mansfield, who is privately against the bill, for some definite word on it. The Montana finally said the House-passed measure would be brought up for a decisive count before the wind-up.

But Mansfield balked at giving any indication when that would be done.

Despite vigorous questioning by Allen, the powerful Democratic leader significantly would not commit himself on a specific date.

As a consequence of this crucial omission, it's still anyone's guess when and whether there will be a vote. Maybe there will and maybe there won't. In the remaining weeks of the session, there will be plenty of opportunity for busing supporters to maneuver and manipulate the legislative calendar so as to circumvent a showdown.

That's an old story in Congress, and it could be repeated on the pending anti-busing legislation.

What it Does: As passed by the House, this bill bars courts from ordering long-distance busing for high school and elementary school students alike, and opens the way for applying such limitations to school desegregation orders already in effect.

Under the measure, students in the first six grades could be required to ride buses only to the "closest or next closest" appropriate school. Students above the sixth grade could be bused further but only as a last resort. Also, Federal district court orders for such additional busing could be stayed pending appeal.

The legislation would also preserve the sanctity of existing school district boundaries unless they were "drawn for the purpose or had the effect" of segregation. Busing across district lines is a major

issue—notably in the widely publicized Detroit and Richmond cases.

The measure also earmarks for compensatory education programs \$500 million a year from the annual \$1 billion recently authorized for aid to desegregating school districts. States would have a major voice in allocating their respective shares of the money which would be targeted on basic courses and services in schools enrolling large numbers of needy children.

The House approved the bill after more than 12 hours of debate and considering some 20 amendments. One of them, approved 246 to 142, permits the reopening of scores of previously decided desegregation cases to reduce busing requirements to the limits specified in the measure. This was strongly favored by President Nixon and supported by Administration forces.

The measure was forcibly brought before the House by the Rules Committee, headed by Rep. William Colmer, D-Miss. The Education and Labor Committee had failed to act on the legislation after months of consideration, so Colmer resorted to a seldom-used authority and assumed jurisdiction over the bill. Then by a 10 to 5 vote, the Rules Committee ordered the measure brought before the House for disposal.

In opening the lengthy debate, Chairman Colmer noted that for years the South had been the target of civil rights and related legislation, and now the North was getting a taste of the same medicine. With a sardonic smile he observed:

"The chickens have come home to roost. This is a national issue now and you have to face up to it whether you like it or not."

In the Senate, the liberals and do-gooders are still trying to duck that.

It remains to be seen whether they can get away with it.

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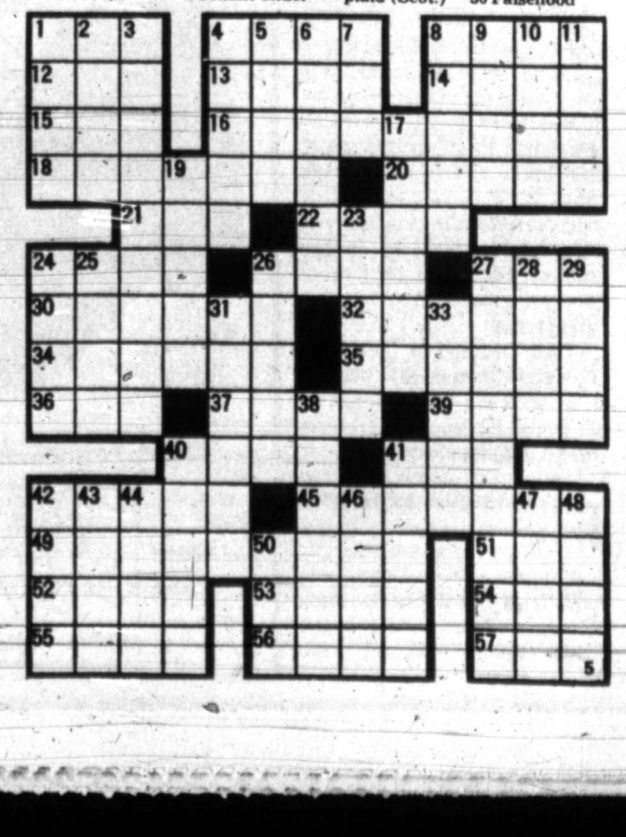
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Pancakes are thin flat cakes made of batter which is baked or fried in a pan. Pancakes are considered to be one of the oldest forms of bread and are popular worldwide. The World Almanac says, French and German pancakes are thin and served with jelly; Russian blintzes are often served with caviar and sour cream; and old English batter was mixed with ale.

At the Zoo

- ACROSS
- 1 Zoo serpent
- 4 Young horse
- 8 Polar or brown
- 12 Stray
- 13 Arabian gulf
- 14 Sea eagle
- 15 Shade tree
- 16 Confinement
- 18 Harvesters
- 20 Donkeys
- 21 Roman god
- 22 Redact
- 24 Milk bucket
- 26 John (Irish)
- 27 Small (Scot.)
- 30 Declare
- 32 Of the mind
- 34 Certain
- 36 Hatful
- 38 Lion
- 37 Shakespearean river
- 38 Order (Latin)
- 40 Reared,
- as horses
- 41 Lincoln's nickname
- 42 Consent
- 45 Dismal
- 49 Queue for bread (2 wds.)
- 51 Equine tidbit
- 52 Endure
- 53 Roman road
- 54 Spanish cheer
- 55 Neuts
- 56 Looks at
- 57 Midding (comb. form; var.)
- DOWN
- 1 Malt brew
- 2 Shield
- 3 bearing
- 3 Armored mammal
- 4 Anxieties
- 5 European river
- 6 Tenant under
- 7 Explosive
- 8 Animal wheels
- 9 Goddess of discord
- 10 English queen wife (myth.)
- 11 Rots flax
- 17 Showered
- 19 Hanged
- 23 Pythian's friend
- 24 Part of a machine
- 25 Nautical term event
- 26 Be of use
- 27 Reproitory (Fr.)
- 28 Shepherd's plaid (Scot.)
- 29 Too
- 31 Having toothed
- 32 Amphion's
- 33 Amphion's wife (myth.)
- 38 Peculiarity
- 40 Gudgeons
- 41 Associates
- 42 Skillful
- 43 — Spee
- 44 Balance
- 46 Arrow poison
- 47 Bargain
- 48 Summers
- 50 Falsehood



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69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for white after cleaning carpets with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

Repossessed Kirby Classic. Assume balance. Rebuilt Kirbys. \$69.50 up. 1 year warranty. New Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler 669-9282

FOR SALE: 20" Boys Bicycle \$15.00. Call Bob Tinney 669-3209 or 669-6587 after 6:00 P.M.

GARAGE SALE-507 N. Doyle. Thursday and Friday.

DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2183 after 6.

TAKE UP payments on Repossessed Kirby Vacuums THE BISON (Formerly The Kirby Co.) 669-2990 512 1/2 S. Cuyler

GARAGE SALE: Vacuum cleaner, movie projector, camera, bicycles. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 2217 Aspen.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale-Thursday and Friday. Open 8:30 am. 1013 S. Sumner.

HAWKINS-EDDINS BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweepers. 854 W. Foster 669-3207

COLEMAN

Wall Furnaces Sales and Service GATES AIR CONDITIONING 200 Doyle 669-8177

RUMMAGE SALE- Wednesday and Thursday. Church Annex, 509 S. Cuyler. Call 669-8609.

GARAGE SALE: 514 N. Sumner, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Husky trailer boat, nurse uniforms, clothing, sewing machine, baby items and miscellaneous.

Neighborhood Garage Sale 2125 Christine Pool Table, clothes, miscellaneous. Portable stereo.

GARAGE SALE: 2236 North Christy, Friday and Saturday. You need it, we got it.

COUNTRY GARAGE SALE-From junk to a motorhome. Starts late Friday, 1/2 miles south of highway 66 on Price Road. Follow signs. 665-8628.

BACK YARD SALE-Friday and Saturday. Come anytime. 2100 Hamilton. Baby things, women's clothes, men's clothes, all sizes including 36 and 38. All kinds of goods.

RUMMAGE SALE-109 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Floral accessories, wall furnace, miscellaneous items. 2114 N. Sumner, Thursday, Sunday.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LUDEWIG TRAP set for sale. Excellent condition. Call 669-9227 after 5.

80 - Pets and Supplies

Lovely Keeshond puppies, singing canaries, under water plants. Visit the Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

3-MONTH-OLD puppies to give away. Small, short-hair. 669-7093 after 5.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Joe Fischer REALTOR Office 669-9491 Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484 Bobbie Nisbet 669-2332 Joe Fischer 669-9564

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315 Norma Shackelford 665-4345 Al Shackelford 665-4345 Home Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

PANELING

Olive, 4x8 sheet \$2.59

Peanut \$2.70

Pacesetter \$3.00

Winter Elm \$3.25

Butter Walnut \$3.25

CEILING TILE

Armstrong washable white 64 sq ft \$8.95 carton only

BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOLS

7 1/4" circular saw kits \$34.95

3/8" drill kits \$29.95

No. 7517 jig saw \$15.99

3/4 horse power ROUTER \$34.95

Several Other Tools Also In Stock Prices good present stock only \$1.50 minimum delivery charge

I. W. TINNEY LUMBER CO. Price Road 669-3209

80 Pets and Supplies

PEEK-A-POO Puppies for sale. Call 669-9730 after 3:00.

FOR SALE: ARK Silver Toy Poodle puppies, 6-weeks. 669-3809 after five.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month. TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

95 Furnished Apartments

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Closed Sundays

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

Work Shoe
Men's Rebel
Reg \$16.99
\$12.99

30-06 Shells
Frontier
Reg: \$3.79
\$2.99

WYNN'S
Friction Proofing
Add to Oil
15 oz. Can
\$1.29



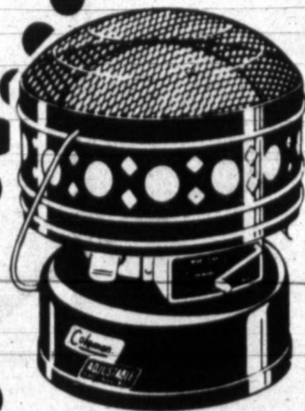
PREVENTS GAS LINE FREEZE-UPS
Surer starting. Helps prevent stalling and rough idling.

39c

COLEMAN

Catalytic HEATER

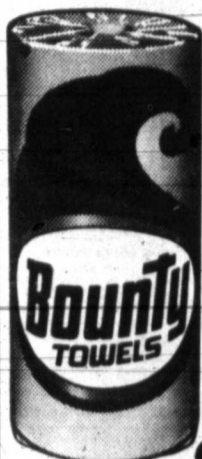
Adjustable 3000-5000 BTU
Reg \$29.97
24.97



3 and 1 House Hold and MOTOR OIL
3 oz. **18c**

ALL LAWN MOWERS

Reduced for Quick Sale



Bounty Towels

29c



CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue

4 Rolls **33c**

Johnson & Johnson

Plastic Strips

70 Bandages Code 5627

59c



MICRIN

Mouthwash

18 oz.

69c

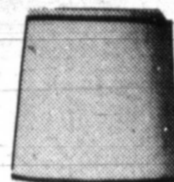
Nylon Wet Mops

89c

Lamp Shades

25% Off

Gibson's Discount Price



SUNBEAM Blender

BL 85

\$21.88



Pepto-Bismol

16 oz.

\$1.29



CALGON Bath Oil Beads

67c

16 oz.

Potatoes

10 lbs

49c

One Group Double Play



WHITE RAIN Hair Spray

13 oz.

67c

One Pound Bag

GLADE Air Freshener

39c

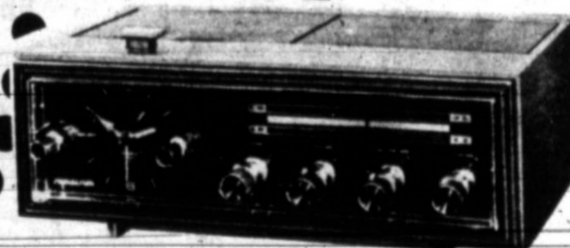
7 oz.

Johnson & Johnson

Soff

Cosmetic Puffs

39c



Sound Design Ref. #40. No. 3430
AM-FM Clock Radio **\$29.97**

8 Track Stereo Tapes

4.49

Pop Hits

Polaroid SQUARE SHOOTER II Camera

\$18.97



GIBSON'S Birdseye Diapers

Size 27 x 27

\$1.99

Doz.

2-Pc. Rocker Cushion Set

Zipper Back and Bottom

\$2.99



Carnation MILK

6 **\$1.00**

Tall Cans

Blackburn Waffle Syrup

32 oz. **39c**



SHASTA CANNED POP

13 **\$1.00**

12 oz. Cans



Smokie Links

12 oz.

79c

Bar-S

Bologna

12 oz.

59c

WIENERS



LB.

79c



DOWNY Fabric Softener

33 oz. **59c**



Smoked Rite Bacon

2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**