



"It will be a bad day for society when sentimentalists are encouraged to suggest all the measures that shall be taken for the betterment of the race."
—Woodrow Wilson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered thunderstorms tonight, widely scattered Friday. High near 90. Low in mid-60s. Probability of rain: 40 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Friday. Southwesterly winds 8 to 15 mph., gusty near

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PAGES TODAY

Week Days 8c
Sundays 15c

Carubbi-Craig Recount Lawsuit Blocked Again

Ballot Box Hassle Set For Rehearing Here Next Tuesday

By TEX DEWESE

The on-again, off-again Gray County judgeship election contest went into another dizzy legal spin yesterday afternoon and then took off in all directions.

As they say on the television amateur hour—"round and round it goes and where it stops nobody knows."

The scheduled vote recount ordered by the District Court of Civil Appeals didn't get to first base. In fact, it went down at the plate on a called third strike.

The recount had been set for 2 p.m. Judge Lewis M. Goodrich was on hand. County Clerk Charlie Thut and two or three handymen had lugged the cumbersome ballot boxes from Thut's second floor office up to the third floor courtroom.

The boxes were placed in orderly array around one side of the room. Their shiny locks were ready for the keys that would unveil the contents. Inside the boxes were the 71 votes the Court of Appeals already had declared illegal and ordered removed.

The hands of the clock on the wall moved to the hour of 2. Nothing happened. Then, at 2:10 p.m. it was learned a telegram had just arrived from Elmo Payne, clerk of the 7th District Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo. One copy of the telegram was delivered to Judge Goodrich, and one to District Court Clerk Helen Sprinkle.

It stated, in substance, that "the appellee (incumbent Judge Bill Craig, defendant in the case) had, with the court's permission, filed a motion for a rehearing in the case of Carubbi (A. J. Carubbi, appellant) vs. Craig."

After granting Craig's motion, filed yesterday, the appellate

court said in the telegram it had amended its opinion handed down last Monday with these words: "after a hearing upon the merits." The telegram stated further the opinion should be amended to read: "after determining who received the most legal votes (after a hearing upon the merits) the trial court is directed to declare the duly elected nominee of the Democratic Party for the office of Gray County Judge in 1966."

What this meant was that the Amarillo court had granted Craig's request for a rehearing in which direct evidence must be introduced to show that illegal votes were cast in the June 4 Democratic runoff election. This had not been done in either the district or appellate court hearings.

Harold Comer, attorney for Craig, immediately asked for a five-day continuance of the case.

Carubbi said he objected and stated he was ready to go ahead with the hearing and present the evidence of the vote illegality. Judge Goodrich said he, too, would like to get the thing wound up.

But Comer said Craig had not had sufficient time since the arrival of the appellate court's telegram to prepare an amended pleading, and that Craig's other lawyer, Bill Kolius of Amarillo, could not be present because of illness in his family. Judge Goodrich said again he'd like to get it over with, but added that he didn't want to deny anybody any of their legal rights.

So he granted the motion for continuance and set the hearing for 2 p.m. next Tuesday.

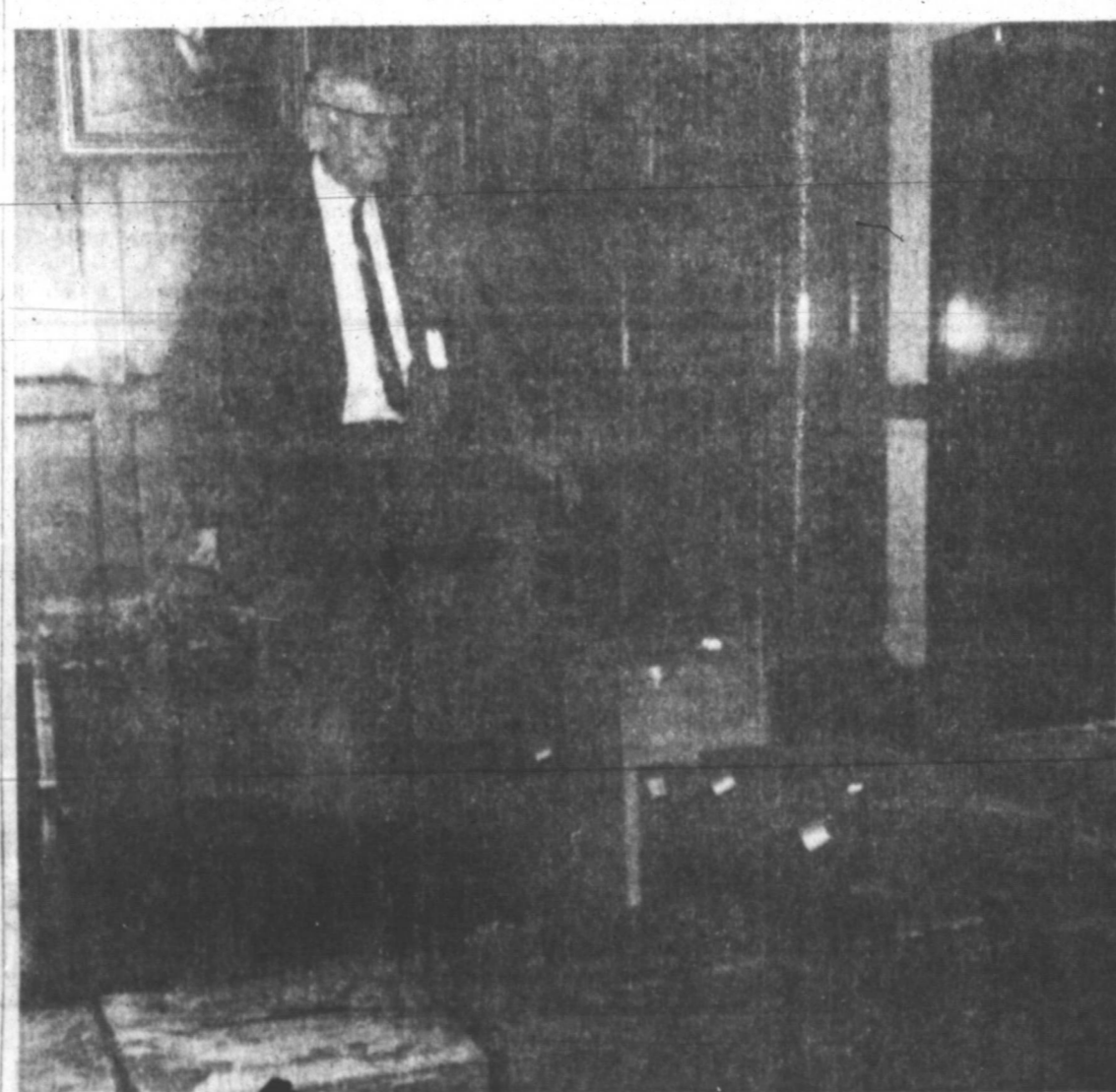
Following the hearing, Carubbi said: "The appellate court's amended ruling does not change any of our evidence. We were ready to present it today."

Attorney Comer, in asking for the continuance, hinted there possibly were other illegalities which may be brought out in Craig's amended pleading at next week's hearing.

The appellate court's granting of Craig's motion for a rehearing was viewed by legal observers as a move to get into the records now what probably should have been introduced at the district court hearing on (See REHEARING, Page 3)

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Howe. (Adv.)

Billion-Dollar Defense Bill Approval Is Anticipated



BALLOT BOX GUARD — County Clerk Charlie Thut stands among the ballot boxes that were brought into court yesterday afternoon when it was thought they would be opened for a vote recount in the Carubbi-Craig legal imbroglio over which candidate will be the Democratic nominee for county judge. But the recount never got off the launching pad. The locked ballot boxes were moved back into the district court clerk's vault. The keys were given to Thut and he was charged with safe-guarding the boxes. Thut said he, in turn, was going to lock up the keys. Where? It's a secret.

AMERICAN DEATHS NEAR 5,000

U.S. Planes Bomb Camp

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force B52 bombers today unloaded hundreds of tons of explosives on a suspected Viet Cong tunnel complex, arms factory and base camp 325 miles north of Saigon. American planes also battled again with Communist MIG jets over North Viet Nam, U.S. military spokesmen disclosed.

The weekly American casualty report issued in Saigon today showed U.S. combat deaths moved toward 5,000. Spokesmen said 101 Americans were killed in action last week and 593 wounded. The U.S. death toll in Viet Nam now stands at 4,711. Spokesmen said the ratio of Communist dead to Americans killed last week was better than 14 to 1. They reported 1,436 Communists killed and 264 captured in the week ending Aug. 13.

The B52 attack today was in a region 15 miles west of coastal Chu Lai in Quang Tin Province. Spokesmen said the area probably served as a Viet Cong logistics center, most of it underground.

The air war over the North claimed two more American planes.

A Navy F8 Crusader was hit by anti-aircraft fire today and crashed into the Tonkin Gulf 15 miles northeast of Vinh. The pilot parachuted into the water and was picked up by a helicopter, spokesmen said.

An Air Force F105 Thunderchief went down Wednesday — cause unknown — 85 miles west of Hanoi. Its two-man crew was listed as missing.

Air Force Thunderchiefs attacking a petroleum storage depot 10 miles outside Hanoi

Three Planes To Stage Assault On Mosquitoes

DALLAS (UPI) — Three Air Force planes will take off Friday in an assault on the Culex mosquito, the carrier of encephalitis, a fatal disease that has spread across Dallas County in epidemic proportions. Three persons have died and at least 64 others have been stricken with the disease.

The planes, carrying a payload of deadly insecticide, were ordered into action Wednesday when health officials said they were convinced the epidemic would get much worse if something wasn't done. As many as 88 cases of encephalitis have been suspected.

"People are pretty jumpy," said an official at Parkland Hospital. "It's like infantile paralysis was years ago. It has people concerned."

The last fatal victim of the disease was an 87-year-old man. Officials have declined to identify any of the victims or divulge any details of their deaths.

Officials said the disease was St. Louis encephalitis, which is not the type commonly called sleeping sickness although some of its symptoms are similar. The type first was recorded in 1933 during an outbreak in St. Louis, where it struck again in 1937. Other outbreaks of St. Louis encephalitis have occurred in Florida and Houston.

Passage Authorizes Reservists Call-Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate approval was expected today for the second largest money bill in the nation's history — a \$58.2 billion appropriation to finance the U.S. global defense system for one year.

Senate critics of the Viet Nam war and economy-minded lawmakers planned a token attempt to make a 2.2 per cent cut in the bill. Their effort appeared doomed to failure, producing talk but few votes.

Debate on the cut—a 352.5 million reduction in spending for procurement and for research and development—was among first considerations for the Senate which convened early for the debate.

The debate began at 8 a.m. CST.

The money bill—including authority for President Johnson to order some individual reservists to Viet Nam duty—would cover defense operations in the year that began July 1. Passage was expected late today. The House has already passed its defense money bill.

The largest money bill for defense was passed in 1944 to finance World War II operation of the Army and the Army Air Corps.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., headed the economy drive with support from Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Gaylord Nelson, D-Min., Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio and William Proxmire, D-Wis.

The Senate added the reservist authority as a rider to the big money bill Wednesday, voting 66 to 21 to give Johnson power to call up individual reservists and national guardsmen—for Viet Nam duty.

The President could, under the rider, call up some 132,000 reservists who have had no active duty except for training through June 30, 1968. Existing law does not provide for call ups of individuals, only units.

Under another provision approved Wednesday, the Defense Department could not transfer any funds in the big bill to buy F111B fighter planes.

The plane is the Navy version of the controversial TFX. The amendment was sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate subcommittee.

House Passes Auto Safety Requirements

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With safety features a certainty for 1968 model cars, the House turned today to a bill to improve highways, drivers and law enforcement.

The House passed 371 to 9 Wednesday a bill that would require features such as padded dashboards, shoulder harnesses, recessed knobs and handles, and fail-safe brakes on new model cars, appearing in the fall of 1967.

The House-passed measure went beyond a Senate version in its requirement of safety features in used cars two years from now. Its new car provisions were essentially the same as those sought by the Senate.

Safety champion Ralph Nader termed the House auto safety measure "by and large a significant step forward if the government makes sure the industry does not use safety to up prices at a time when they should be dropping."

Action today was on a bill that would authorize \$270 million over three years to spur a wide range of traffic safety programs ranging from highway lighting to improved driver licensing and training procedures. A Senate-passed bill would devote \$465 million to such programs.

The differences between the House and Senate safety features bills will be resolved in a conference committee.

Orbiter Takes Shots Today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Lunar Orbiter satellite tackles its first major space assignment today — snapping America's first pictures of the mysterious backside of the moon.

The 850-pound flying laboratory was scheduled to respond to stored commands and take the initial series of photographs on its 26th lunar orbit at 8:42 a.m. CST. They will cover an area along the east rim of the moon, called "site zero."

The first photographic transmissions were expected to arrive at the Goldstone Tracking Station in Southern California about five hours later.

There were indications all three networks would televise the pictures direct as they were relayed to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

\$2,916,247 School Budget for 1966-67 Approved; Public Hearing Next Week

Trustees of Pampa Independent School District today approved a tentative budget of \$2,916,247 for the 1966-67 school year.

This is a \$97,073 increase over the current year's budget of \$2,819,174.

John D. Damron, superintendent of schools, presented the tentative budget to school trustees E. E. Shelhamer, Joe Reid, Dr. R. M. Hampton, H. C. Grady Jr., and John Gikas. Figures were presented to the board showing receipts for the 1966-67 school year estimated at \$2,922,750.

Board members approved the tentative budget and set Aug. 25 date for a public hearing set at 7:30 p.m. in the school superintendent's office, 126 W. Francis.

Trustees accepted bids of Goldsmith Dairy, Kelly Milk

Co., Pampa Milk Co. and Plains Creamery, Inc. with the stipulation that the milk contract be distributed evenly among them.

Damron announced that five positions remain to be filled in the school system: coach-history, Lee Junior High; coach-P. E., math-science, Pampa Junior High; first grade at Carver and sixth grade at Houston.

The board also approved an approximate five per cent salary increase for school custodians and maintenance employees. The increase is to be based on a merit system.

FALLOUT RISES
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Fallout from recent French nuclear tests in the Pacific has greatly increased radioactivity here, the director of South Africa's Atomic Energy Board.

Dozens Arrested During Stormy Committee Hearing



GEORGE EWART, right, of Berkeley, Calif., was "ushered" away by an officer when he tried to make a speech at the opening of the House Un-American Activities Committee's hearing on antiwar activities in Washington. The hearing opened minutes after a special three-judge panel overruled a federal judge who had issued an order blocking the hearing.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A threatened mass boycott of witnesses Wednesday brought the beleaguered House Committee on Un-American Activities close to the end of one of the stormiest investigations of its stormy 21-year history.

Though they planned to make another stab at holding an orderly hearing today, committee members weary of the tumult and the shouting of two consecutive days of disorder and demonstrations hinted they were ready to call it quits for now.

The meeting was scheduled for 8 a.m. CST.

They wanted to get on with the job of drafting a bill aimed at punishing anti-Viet Nam war groups that allegedly have sent money, blood and supplies to the Viet Cong or have attempted to interfere with the U.S. military effort.

The pandemonium which resulted in the arrest of 17 youthful demonstrators at Tuesday's hearing began again Wednesday only minutes after the session got started.

By the end of the day, dozens

of jeering spectators had been arrested, a lawyer for one of the "unfriendly" witnesses had been dragged from the hearing room and charged with disorderly conduct, and seven other lawyers staged a sympathy walkout in protest at the "atmosphere of terror and intimidation."

The lawyer who was arrested, Arthur Kinoy of New York City, was to be tried in a local court today. A Rutgers University professor, Kinoy also is an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union and is in charge of the ACLU's suit to abolish the committee.

All but one of the 10 remaining "unfriendly" witnesses still to be heard indicated they would not testify without their lawyers. And the lawyers claimed they certainly were not going back to the hearing.

Thus the committee faced yet another legal hurdle. Its rules of procedure stipulate that a witness be afforded an opportunity to be represented by counsel of his own choice. The question now was whether the committee could provide for a

witness counsel not of his choice.

As for the 10th witness, he was mustachioed Jerry C. Rubin, an organizer of the Viet Nam Day Committee from Berkeley, Calif. He has been sitting in the hearing room for the past two days—clad in a winter-weight uniform of a soldier of the American Revolution—waiting for his chance to tell the world why he thinks America is the aggressor in Viet Nam.

Otherwise, in two days of hearings, the committee has heard from two "unfriendly"—and noisy—witnesses: a reformed member of the militant Communist Progressive Labor party; a staff member of a conservative magazine, who said he "infiltrated" an anti-Viet Nam war group, and a county official from California who witnessed an attempt to block a troop train at Oakland last year.

But most of the time the committee members sat on their raised platform and watched flying squads of U.S. (See HEARING, Page 3)

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS	
	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	15
Comics	10
Crossword	9
Editorial	14
Horoscope	2
On-the-Record	16
Society	2
Sports	12-13
TV	9
Food	6,7

Television In Review

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—A pretty girl is like a melody played on a cash register, and the nicest thing about the Atlantic City Miss America Pageant is the use of its considerable revenues for such good purposes as providing scholarships for the winners.

Every year about this time the tension begins to build up in the resort city for the night—September 10—when it produces a television spectacular which for 7 of the past 10 years has been the highest-rated special in broadcasting.

To accomplish this with not a single star name, with a new cast of characters each season without a dress rehearsal and with a minimum of professional help is a task that would daunt most people but not its genial television producer John Koussouris.

"Don't forget the 200,000 workers around the country who offer their services free," Koussouris said, reporting that the number of entrants for the contest approached the record 70,000 in the 50 states.

Some 3,500 local pageants and 50 state pageants later the loveliest of the crop will soon gather at Atlantic City.

What makes the two-hour telecast particularly interesting this year is that NBC is broadcasting it in color for the first time. And, by coincidence, Koussouris was a color engineer in the laboratory of Dr. Peter Goldmark "father of American color TV" in 1945.

That makes him a color pioneer, but he is keeping in mind that 90 per cent of the audience will be seeing the pageant in black and white.

"As far as color goes skin tone is the most important picture information that you transmit," he said. "We're not giving the contestants any specific advice about what to wear but obviously one would not want garish colors like violent orange that would lead the eye to drift away from the face to the dress."

"That color wouldn't do much for skin, either. What we've done is develop a complementary scheme of color design which went out to the state pageants and, presumably, to the contestants. But most of them will wear white, as they usually do, and white comes up quite good on television now."

The girls are competing for fame and a tidy fortune. Debbie Bryant of Kansas City, who won last year, should have picked up an estimated \$75,000 to \$100,000 as Miss America—\$10,000 of it a scholarship to complete her college education. She will study medicine.

"The pageant provides more scholarships for girls than any

Only Successful Artificial Heart Patient Is Fine

HOUSTON (UPI)—Mrs. Esperanza del Valle Vasquez rested comfortably today, her "appetite good" and the workload of a medical-history-making heart pump at its lowest point since it was implanted.

The heart pump, technically a "left ventricular bypass," had done as much as 75 per cent of the work of Mrs. Vasquez' heart at first. But doctors reduced the heart Tuesday.

The pump allows the patient's own heart to heal.

The condition of Mrs. Vasquez, 37, a Mexico City beauty operator, was stable, Methodist Hospital said.

"Her appetite is good and her lungs are clear," the bulletin said.

Her lung condition was significant because the first two patients implanted with heart pumps at the hospital died of lung complications.

Mrs. Vasquez underwent four hours of surgery Aug. 8 to correct damage to her heart caused by rheumatic fever in her youth.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey headed a team of surgeons in replacing the metal-aorta valves in her heart with artificial ones and inserting the heart pump.

Rockefeller's Election May Influence Nominee Selection

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Nelson Rockefeller is making his third try for the New York gubernatorial mansion. But the outcome of November's election could also strongly determine which New York senator-Democrat Kennedy or Republican Javits—has the best chance for the White House.

Rockefeller's fate is being discussed in terms of how it will affect not his own but the presidential aspirations of other New York politicians with national reputations such as Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. Jacob Javits.

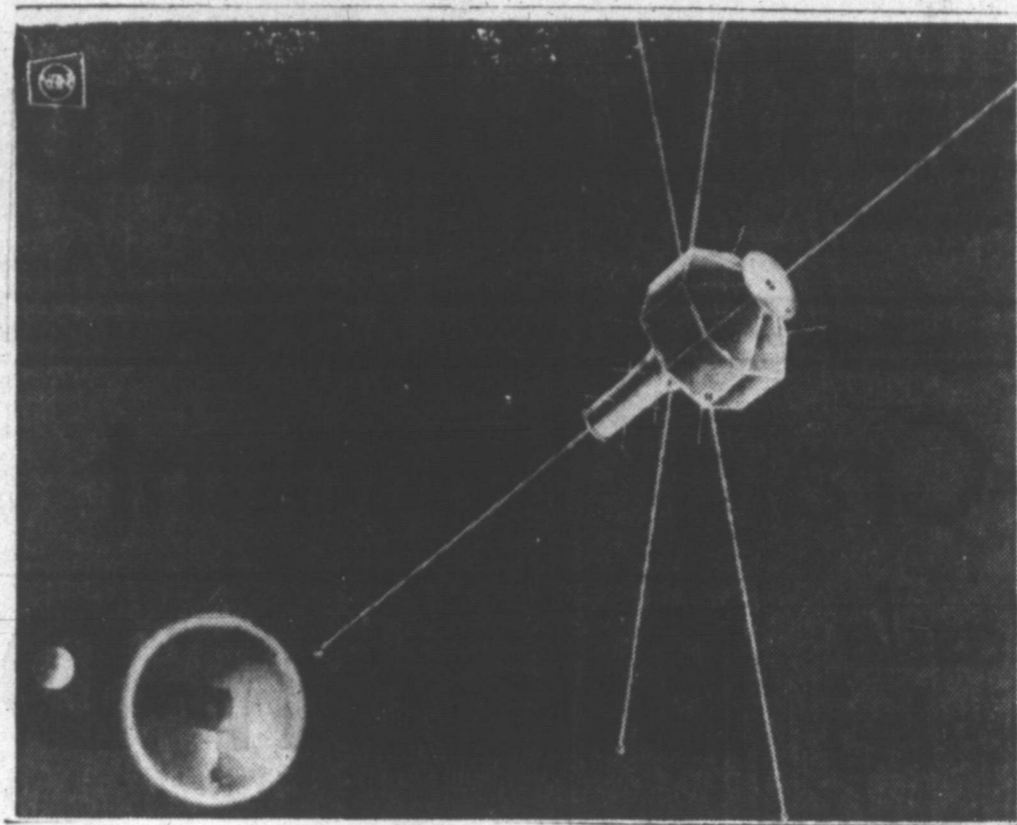
The governor must win to keep his political career alive and reaffirm his leadership of the influential New York GOP delegation to assure him of a strong voice at the 1968 Republican National convention.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone Inc., says the market appears to have quite liberally discounted many real or imagined pessimistic factors during its decline since February. Ward says it seems unreasonable to expect investors to abandon long-term positions at present depressed levels unless convinced that corporate earnings and dividends are going to turn down sharply.

Tessel, Patrick & Ostrau Inc. says that with the possibility of general improvement growing, purchases of leading equities appear to have less risk now than at any other time in recent weeks.

P.W. Brooks & Co. Inc. says that with no real quality leadership evident in the market it still does not think a substantial advance is imminent but can, nevertheless, foresee substantial trading opportunities.



THE DEFENSE Department is planning to launch this 420-pound satellite, named Dodge, in the near future. Dodge will be charged with supplying new information about gravity control of spacecraft. The satellite will also attempt to take the first full-face color TV pictures of the globe. This is artist's conception of the satellite, which will be orbited at 22,300 miles to obtain an orbital speed that will match the speed of the earth's rotation.

Bomb Located In File Cabinet At SAC Base

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A homemade black powder bomb was found Wednesday in a filing cabinet at the headquarters building of Jifrut Air Force Base, command post of the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

The crudely-made device was disarmed and shipped immediately to the Office of Special Investigation in Washington.

The headquarters building where the bomb was found is not part of the famed underground control center where SAC operations around the world are directed. An elite pistol-carrying corps keeps close guard over the SAC complex and anyone entering it must pass numerous security check-points.

No such elaborate security is imposed at the headquarters building. Part of the building was evacuated after the bomb was discovered and base commander Col. William F. Reynolds ordered an immediate investigation.

An Air Force spokesman said the bomb was found by Lt. Bennie J. Wilson III. It had been placed in a small carton and put in a filing cabinet in the base personnel office.

Wilson disarmed a small dry cell battery attached to a bottle which was part of the device.

The first automatic gas water heater was made in 1889.

Space Head Believes Men May Land on Moon in 1968

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The man who heads America's manned flight program believes there is "a small possibility" of landing Project Apollo astronauts on the moon in 1968—ahead of schedule.

At the moment, however, "it would be idle to forecast when the first landing will take place," said Dr. George E. Mueller, associate administrator of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration.

Optimism that the first U.S. moon landing can be accomplished in 1968 stems largely from the success so far of the Gemini pre-Apollo flight program.

Gemini, which started out behind schedule, is now running ahead. The plan is to wind up the Gemini phase of the other group," said Albert A. Marks, Jr., chairman of the pageant, which has distributed about \$6,000,000 in prize grants so far.

Tastes in beauty vary from year to year. One Miss America winner was only 5 feet 1. Another was 5 feet 10. Fewer than a dozen blondes have won it. The youngest winner was 16 and the oldest 25, but new rules limit entrance to girls between the ages of 18 and 28.

Plans Sea Visits

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is emerging as the administration's No. 1 man of the sea. He is planning to visit all major oceanographic installations in the nation beginning next month.

The vice president chaired the first meeting Wednesday of the new National Council on Marine Resources and Development, a cabinet-level agency formed by Congress to give direction and coordination to national maritime science programs.

Afterward at a news conference, he announced plans for visiting the installations, adding that he "wouldn't mind" going down in a deep-diving bathyscap.

Leukemia is an overgrowth of white cells in the blood.

ANNIVERSARY CRUISE—President Johnson and the capital's Latin American diplomatic corps went cruising down the Potomac in the Navy yacht Sequoia Wednesday night. The outing was part of the White House's observance of the fifth anniversary of the Alliance for Progress.

TROOPS LEAVING—Most of the 10,000 British troops being withdrawn with Malaysia will be out of the country by Christmas, military sources said today.

The pullout began as soon as Malaysia and Indonesia signed a formal peace pact last week ending their three-year undeclared war.

British minesweepers which

All the meridians of longitude meet at the north and south poles.

Only one kind of bear, the Atlas bear, is found in Africa.

were taken out of mothballs at the height of the confrontation between Indonesia and the federation of former British colonies will be put back into drydock in Singapore.

Grade A Whole Fryers - lb. 33¢	Lean TENDERIZED STEAK ... 98¢	Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1	Choice Beef Chuck Steak 59¢
Fresh Pork Steak 59¢	U.S.D.A. Good, Heavy, Mature, Grain Fed Beef	Choice Beef Round Steak Lb. 89¢	Choice Beef, Blade Cut Chuck Roast - Lb. 49¢
Bacon Food King 2 Lbs. \$1.49	HALF BEEF 49¢	Choice Beef, Blade Cut Chuck Roast - Lb. 49¢	

Budget-Wise QUALITY FOOD BUYS

Canned Pop Shurfine Assorted Flavors 12 Cans \$1	MIRACLE WHIP qt. 49¢	Shurfine Coffee 1 Lb. 69¢	Shurfine SUGAR Holly or Imperial 10 lb. Bag 89¢	Shurfresh Eggs 59¢ doz.
Shurfine Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 3 Lb. 69¢	Shurfine 300 Can Pork & Beans ... 8 CANS \$1	SWEET PICKLES Del Monte, 22 oz. 59¢	PRODUCE VALUES! Fresh Daily!	Shurfresh OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.00
GREEN BEANS Shurfine, Cut, 303 can 59¢	BREAKFAST DRINK Wagner, Quarts 3 Lb. 89¢	BLACK EYE PEAS Shurfine, 300 can 2 Lb. 29¢	Calif. TOMATOES Basket 29¢	Shurfresh BISCUITS 12 cans \$1
ENERGY BLEACH 1/2 Gal. 29¢	U.S. No. 1 Russett POTATOES 10 lbs. 59¢	White Seedless GRAPES 29¢	Lemons Sunkist Doz. 49¢	Shurfine Tuna can 29¢
Soflin Tissue 10 Roll Pak 79¢	White Seedless GRAPES 29¢	U.S. No. 1 Russett POTATOES 10 lbs. 59¢	Shurfine Tea 1/4 lb. box 29¢	Shurfine Bama 18 oz. jar 29¢
			Grape Jam ... 29¢	Shurfine, 303 can Spinach ... 2 Lb. 29¢

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Vivacious Colette Daiute and Dr Pepper... invite you to be Miss Teenage America, 1967!

The pretty young lady above is Miss Teenage America, 1966. And she joins with Dr Pepper—the distinctively different soft drink—in urging teenage girls everywhere to try for the most exciting, glamor-filled year of their life as Miss Teenage America, 1967.

You'll find entry blanks with details on Dr Pepper cartoons. If you're a finalist in your own city, or an at-large finalist from your area, you'll be flown with your chaperon on an all-expense-paid trip to Dallas, Texas. There you'll compete in the nationally televised grand finale.

As Miss Teenage America, 1967, here are some of the wonderful prizes you would win: a \$10,000 four-year college scholarship, a 1967 Mercury Cougar, 50 shares of stock in the Dr Pepper Company, \$5,000 cash in appearance fees, 10 shares of American Airlines stock plus complete wardrobe from "J.P.'s only" and "Lady Gibbs" (divisions of Puritan Fashions Corporation).

So hurry! Enter now! Then follow the happy example of Miss Daiute. Relax, fresh... enjoy Dr Pepper, distinctively different for today's light 'n' lively taste.

See the Miss Teenage America Pageant live and in color, CBS-TV, November 8.

Dr Pepper Company, Dallas, Texas, 1965

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The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORSMON
Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1966

59TH
YEAR

Dear Abby....

Divorce Won't Solve Couple's Problem

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a husband who can't keep his big mouth shut? Every time we have company he talks, talks, talks! Nothing is too personal for him to talk about, and he's never heard a secret. When our guests leave, they know how much we owe, which relatives we don't get along with, and how much we paid for everything in the house. No one tells us their business, and of course we are seldom invited anywhere. My big-mouthed husband refuses to believe it's because he can't keep anything to himself. How can I wake him up short of dragging him through the divorce court?

DESPERATE: And if you dragged him through the divorce court, what would you have accomplished? Dumping a man with all those lovely qualities you saw in him before you married him, who finally learned how to keep his mouth shut. But he wouldn't be yours any more. Try to educate the blabbermouth.

DEAR ABBY: I have a girl friend who is in trouble. Just about everyone in the neighborhood knows about her. Well, I feel I shouldn't desert her now as we have been friends for a long time and I really like her. My problem is people say I am getting a bad reputation from being her friend because she is bad. Should I stick with this girl although everyone says, "Birds of a feather fly together"?

DEAR CONFUSED: "Birds of a feather may or may not always fly together," but I am reminded of another saying: "One swallow doesn't make a summer." And one mistake does not make a girl "bad." If she is your friend, she is your friend. Stick with her.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away last year and this friend of my mother's has been coming here a lot lately trying to make friends with me. I just can't accept him because I have an idea that he and my mother were more than just friends before my father died. I can't talk to my mother about it, but I just can't like this man either. I go to Sunday school and know right from wrong, and I

don't think I will ever be able to forgive my mother and this man for what they have done and are doing. Can you give me some advice? I am 14.

NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: The Bible says, "Judge not, lest ye be judged." You could be mistaken.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WINTER WEDDING IN SALT LAKE CITY: I think every girl should marry for love. If she loves money, my advice goes double because the girl who loves money and marries a man without it is sure to make both herself and her husband miserable.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Fashion Designer, Once Ballet School Dropout, Shaking up Apparel Traditions

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Deanna Littell is a dropout—from ballet school.

But the 27-year-old New Yorker turned her creative and artistic talents to fashion and as part of the "youthquake" is helping to shake up many apparel traditions.

Take lingerie alone, which is part of her design performance. "With lace, it is incompatible to day, when clothes are stripped to the essentials, all color and line," said the designer who in 1965 won a special Coty fashion award.

"With skirts as short as they are, lingerie is bound to show when a woman sits down. Here's a woman in a tweed suit, . . . and a lace petticoat beneath."

"Oh, there's nothing wrong with frilly lingerie—if it's under a frilly, lace evening dress."

Mrs. Littell said that clothes now are coverings for "active, vital bodies. More women are working...they're in and out of cars, buses, subways. You can't

do that in crinoline." She feels that never before in fashion has there been such accent on the body—"we're showing more than ever before," and the need no longer is for underpinnings which constrict.

In her fall collection for Warner's, one of four firms for whom she designs, she used knits in calico patterns for sleeping smocks, pajamas bikini briefs, half slips, and T-shirt tops and trunks. Tricot lingerie showed in solid bright navies and reds with yellow trims.

Deanna Littell, at 27, has reached a level of success many another designer works 20 years for. In addition to the lingerie line, she designs for the Boutique ready-to-wear collection of Mam'elle, for Paraphernalia, a group of stores specializing in the unusual in dress and accessories, and also designs some of her own fabric.

She juggles her work schedule like a W.C. Fields act, sometimes doing fittings at one firm on her lunch hour, hopping off to another for an afternoon.

Mrs. Littell, born in New York, studied ballet at the city's High School for the Performing Arts and the American Ballet School. But she decided ballet was "too monastic for me" and turned to design. She had sewn and sold clothes for a Greenwich Village shop even before she enrolled at the Parsons School of Design, from which she was Littell on the staff of Newsweek magazine.

The day I talked with her, she was wearing what could be typical of her young looking styles—a collarless, easy-fitting dress in assorted shades of yellow, red and mauve florals, low heeled T-strap patent shoes, her hemline four or five inches above the knees, her brown hair pulled back into a braided pigtail. The dress turned out to be an Emilio Pucci design—"by the time I've worked on my own collections for six months, I'm tired of everything," she explained.

She said the youth look caught on in fashion for assorted reasons. Half the population is under 25 years of age and stores, "traditionally conservative," finally have begun to cater to these young customers and to the designers who create for them.

"The young no longer are the hope of the future," she said, "that goes in all fields. We've arrived."

Ever sew buttons on with dental floss? Some seamstresses find the floss is stronger and lasts longer than regular thread.

The wise cook will wipe or wash the top of a can of food before opening it.

Bat-Yard Party Is Easy to Do



IT'S EASY to plan a party when the table setting is co-ordinated to a theme such as Batman. Ideal for the six-to-10 set, it also can be expanded for more formal eating (inset) with giant-sized Tempo glasses to hold super sodas. These go with huge heroes filled with any Bat-concoction Batmom and her friends want to provide.

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK—A giant party for the neighborhood small fry is simple for a television-aware mother to plan these days.

Paper products manufacturers, for example, have complete table settings that carry through the theme of Batman or Superman—revels that parents who cut their teeth on Sinatra, the Lone Ranger and the Green Hornet—cuddle up to.

A whummy paper party then is in order. For those who want to help with table settings it is simple to buy a complete layout, say in the Batman genre. This includes a table cover, plates, cups and napkins in blue, red, green and yellow.

To get small fry guests off the ground at their party, have them come in costume. Gotham City, U.S.A., will never be the same. Before they tie into refreshments, pass around paper and pencil and have each one who can write make up a special story with his favorite character—The Riddler, Cat Woman, The Joker or False Face—for a small playlet.

Although paper cups may seem the solution to the youthful drinking problem, 22-ounce glasses are in tempo with the supersoda drink. Also good for a giant party for the small folk are heroes (also called submarines or grinders) which make great eating when filled with sloppy joes topped with cheese. Don't forget the relishes, pickles, chips, cakes and possibly five-inch lollipops that even Batdad may savor if he can get it away from his Robin-eyed son.

Neighborhood children's parties are fun and become more simple as decorations take less time. Now is a good time to gather the children together for a casual party with a cohesive theme. School doors will be opening soon and a giant party for the small ones helps bridge the gap of weeks apart.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Find out what your true position is with daily alms and forget all those limitations that annoy you. Be patient and you have idea to improve selling methods, study courses, etc. Feel satisfied with yourself by evening.

LEO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Avoid those jobs who are not very serious and concentrate on acquiring a greater abundance through the strength and stint of your own efforts. Study some new outlets carefully. Be positive in your approach toward others.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) — You can

go after almost anything that you please successfully, but keep out of the way of higher-ups. Use your fine qualities wisely so that others will be attracted by you. Have a happy and busy day!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Don't try to delve into whatever is really none of your business and look to some newcomer for ideas and suggestions that can be very valuable to you. Forget worries. Fretting over them does no good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You are sparkling with enthusiasm and can use this energy to get all of your life running more smoothly, business — more successful. Get new data and study it very carefully. Improve your knowledge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — A little time studying what should be done will pay big dividends, but don't tread on the toes of a higher-up. Forget any tribulations you may have had to suffer recently. Advance on the road of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Although work could easily help you to forget any anxieties, be sure that you add newness to systems, methods. New ideas also need more study. Don't jump into anything without being sure of what you are doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — If you stop being so pessimistic, you find that all goes more successfully and smoothly for you. You can find the kind of entertainment you like to go to. Forget that comfortable chair and get out and have fun.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he, or she, will be one of those individuals who is apt to waver between cooperating nicely with others one day and then want to be entirely selfish the next. So, be sure you give the right course of education that will give greater balance, and then this becomes a successful chart, especially where dealing with charities, psychology, or counseling are concerned. Trade fine, too.

Read The News Classified Ads

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGNER

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A difficult day and evening because on the one hand persons want to be cooperative and join efforts in a harmonious fashion with others and on the other hand each individual has a deep and yearning desire to acquire for himself what he wants the most without consideration for others. Decide which you want and be consistent.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Getting associates to co-operate more with you is fine and then you also get the good will, favors from higher-ups that you desire. It only requires planning your item. Have ideas in mind, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Instead of hanging on to that routine work that hardly gives you enough for your needs, get advice from experts just what would be ideal for you. Good pals help. Be harmonious with all instead of scrapping.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Find how best to have fun and stop worrying about money so much. Good ideas will come to you soon so that this remedies itself very easily. Be very devoted to closest tie, who deserves your concern, attention.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Your personal aims are excellent and you should go ahead with them despite any opposition on the part of kin, close friends. You are very charming now and can accomplish much in the world of activity. Keep busy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Find out what your true position is with daily alms and forget all those limitations that annoy you. Be patient and you have idea to improve selling methods, study courses, etc. Feel satisfied with yourself by evening.

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Read The News Classified Ads

Deadlines For Sunday Editions

Deadline schedule for submitting articles to appear in the Women's Section of a Sunday edition of the Pampa Daily News follow:

Wedding Announcements — 12 noon Monday, at least one week before the wedding is solemnized. Forms are available at the Society desk.

Engagement Announcements — 12 noon Monday. Announcements accompanied with pictures are to be submitted at least six weeks prior to the wedding date and announcements without pictures submitted four weeks prior to wedding date. Forms are available at the Women's Dept.

25 and 50 - year Anniversary Announcements — 12 noon Monday.

Club Reports, Birthday Parties, Recitals and other articles — One day after the event occurs. Must be submitted not later than Thursday noon to appear in the next Sunday edition.

Better Food For Less

IDEAL FOOD STORES

IT'S FUN! IT'S FREE! IT'S EASY!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

GAME OPEN TO ADULTS ONLY

EMPLOYEES OF IDEAL AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES ARE INELIGIBLE TO PLAY.

TRY YOUR LUCK...PLAY

LUCKY BINGO

GET ONE FREE CARD AND LUCKY-BINGO NUMBER TICKET EACH TIME YOU VISIT IDEAL!

OFFER EXPIRES 15 DAYS AFTER END OF GAME AS ANNOUNCED IN OUR ADS.

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES!
Each punch-out disc separates to reveal TWO numbers... TWO more chances to win on every visit to Ideal!

WIN \$1,000 CASH

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58,272 WINNERS!

IT'S EASY TO PLAY "LUCKY-BINGO"!

1. Get a Lucky Bingo concealed number ticket every time you visit Ideal — no purchase necessary. Adults only eligible to play.
2. Punch out the center disc. Separate it to reveal two numbers, insert number discs into slots on Lucky-Bingo card with matching numbers.
3. When you have a line of 5 numbers filled vertically, horizontally, or diagonally you have a winning card. You win \$1,000 or \$100 according to the amount at the top of the card.
4. Take your card to your Ideal store and claim your prize. Only one cash prize per card.
5. If your disc shows the words "You win \$1.00" or the name of some food product, you may turn it in immediately for \$1.00 cash or the specific item named.

WIN \$1 CASH

BONUS SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE EACH WEEK...
G.E. PORTABLE COLOR T-V SET!

GET COMPLETE DETAILS AT IDEAL.

WIN MERCHANDISE

If your LUCKY-BINGO number disc shows the name of some food product, you can turn it in at the store and get the item FREE!

WIN GIFT STAMPS

If your LUCKY-BINGO number disc shows you win "Gift Stamps," you can turn it in immediately for extra FREE TRADING STAMPS.

POLLY'S POINTERS

'Canned Heat' Used To Singe Chickens

By POLLY CRAMER

—MRS. J. B. M.
DEAR POLLY — I used to find it hard to keep a part in my hair but now I have found a way! Simply take a cotton swab, put a dash of hair cream on it and then go along the part and it will stay all day.

—JAY
DEAR POLLY — It was hard to keep my frilly hats from being crushed until I did this.

—MRS. S. A. T.
DEAR READERS — The response for help for Mrs. F. W. B. was over whelming. Thanks for your generosity in sharing.

—POLLY
Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — I do hope one of the readers can suggest a remedy for renewing white leather gloves that were washed in suds and hot water and have become stiff and unwearable.

—J. R.
DEAR POLLY — If you have a wide-necked sweater and want to wear a turtle-neck dickey, sew a ribbon, 1/2-inch wide by about three inches long, to the inside of the sweater at each shoulder about two inches away from the neck edge. Sew a ribbon the same size to the insert at the same place. Put them on and tie together in lace. The two garments will stay together and

Pattern's become standard in the hosiery field, and now it looks as if shimmer will too. Belle-Sharmer for fall is featuring silver stockings with a glittering spray of embroidery gracing the side of the knees. More glitter comes in stockings all over silver or gold, sparkled by means of lurex woven in.

She said the youth look caught on in fashion for assorted reasons. Half the population is under 25 years of age and stores, "traditionally conservative," finally have begun to cater to these young customers and to the designers who create for them.

Ever sew buttons on with dental floss? Some seamstresses find the floss is stronger and lasts longer than regular thread.

The wise cook will wipe or wash the top of a can of food before opening it.

Freezer Beef Sale

Choice Grain Fed Beef
Unconditionally Guaranteed
Investigate Our Monthly Pay Plan

This Meat Is Cut To Your Specifications. DOUBLE WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN TO INSURE TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR.

HIND QUARTER	lb. 53c
1/2 BEEF	lb. 43c
FRONT QUARTER	lb. 33c

ALL PLUS 6c LB. PROCESSING

CLINTS FOODS

Phone 883-4691 White Deer, Texas

US PATENT SMOKERS
THAN 100 MILLION
WOULD RATHER FIGHT

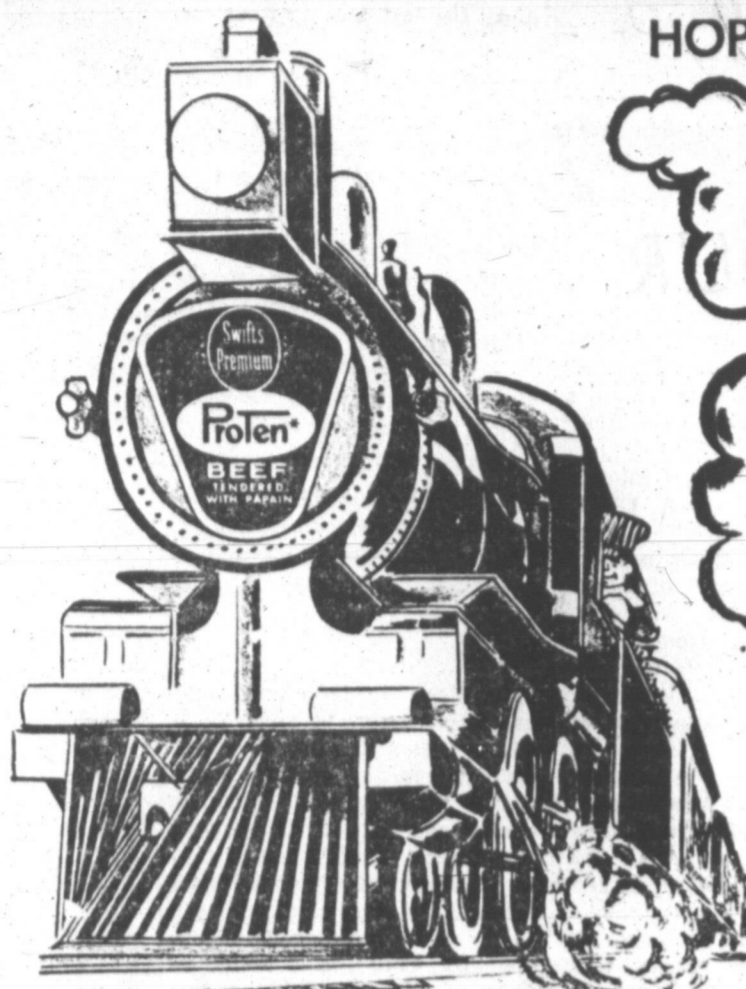
Tareyton

Join the Unswitchables.
Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for.

Tareyton has a white outer tip... and an inner section of charcoal. Together, they actually improve the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.

HOP ABOARD FOR THE BEEF VALUES OF THE YEAR!

TRAINLOAD BEEF SALE



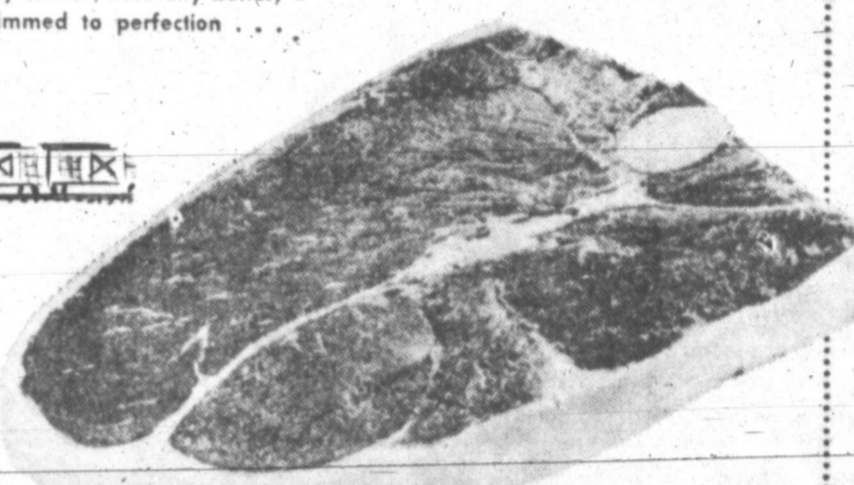
It's a regular Beef Lover's Bonanza! Come choose from our finest selection of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef... naturally aged, naturally tender, naturally better, bite after bite. Ideal has all your favorite cuts, trimmed to perfection... and the price is right!

Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 20, 1966. Limit Rights Reserved.

"Better Food For Less"
IDEAL
FOOD STORES

- IDEAL SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. **89c**
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL MEAT FRANKS
1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**
- COUNTRY KITCHEN COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD
Pint Ctn. **39c**
- ICELANDIC FISH PORTIONS
12-Oz. Pkg. **59c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK Lb. **89¢**



Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef
Sirloin Steak Center Slices Lb. **98¢**
Swift's Premium Pro-Ten, Boneless Roast
Sirloin Tip Easy To Carve! Lb. **98¢**

Swift's Premium Por-Ten, Rolled & Tied
Boneless Rump Roast Lb. **98¢**
Bite-Sized Pieces
Boneless Beef Stew Lb. **69¢**

SHOPPER'S CHOICE... FREEZER BEEF SALE!

Choose Your Portion	CHOOSE YOUR GRADE	U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	SWIFT'S PREMIUM PRO-TEN BEEF
Full Sides		Lb. 47c	Lb. 49c	Lb. 51c
Hindquarters		Lb. 58c	Lb. 60c	Lb. 62c
Forequarters		Lb. 45c	Lb. 47c	Lb. 49c

TRY YOUR LUCK...PLAY
LUCKY BINGO
WIN UP TO \$1000

IT'S SUMMER COOLER TIME!

IDEAL HAS THE BIG VARIETY OF COOLING SUMMER FOODS PLUS RELIEF FROM HIGH FOOD COSTS!

FOLGERS COFFEE LB. CAN 73¢	HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES CLING PEACHES 4 2½ Cans \$1.00	SPECIAL LABEL CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 79¢
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- VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 8 300 Cans **\$1.00**
- Banquet Apple, Peach, Cherry, Pumpkin **FRUIT PIES** 3 20-Oz. Cans **89¢**
- MEADOWDALE **FROZEN LEMONADE** 10 6-Oz. Cans **97¢**

- SPECIAL LABEL TENDERLEAF **INSTANT TEA** 4-Oz. Jar **97¢**
- REGULAR \$1.55 - LIQUID **PRELL SHAMPOO** 11-Oz. Size **\$1.26**
- OVEN-FRESH FROM IDEAL!**
- IDEAL **Cinnamon Rolls** Pkg. of 6 **33c**
- IDEAL ENRICHED SLICED **White Bread** 1½ Lb. Loaf **29c**

- WAGNER'S - 4 FLAVORS **FRUIT DRINKS** 4 32-Oz. Btl. **\$1.00**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS **IDEAL SHERBET** ½-Gal. Ctn. **53c**
- HEINZ **Cider Vinegar** Quart **39c**
- HEINZ DISTILLED **White Vinegar** Quart **33c**
- SPECIAL LABEL **Fab Detergent** Giant Size **79c**

- REGULAR, ASSORTED FLAVORS **KOOL AID** 12 Pkgs. **47¢**
- FOOD CLUB ALL PURPOSE **Snack Crackers** 12-Oz. Pkg. **29c**
- 5 DELICIOUS FLAVORS **Toastems** 10-Oz. Pkg. **49c**
- SPEAS **Apple Juice** 46-Oz. Btl. **39c**
- LIGHT MEAT CHUNK STYLE **Star-Kist Tuna** No. ½ Can **39c**
- SANALAC **Instant Milk** 10-Oz. Pkg. **99c**

CHUN KING CHINESE FOODS
for a tasty "Change of Pace" Meal

Chun King... a meal in a can
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
OR
BEEF CHOP SUEY
Devider Pack Your Choice **99¢**

Chow Mein **NOODLES** No. 2½ Can **29c**

SOY SAUCE 5-oz. Btl. **19c**

CALIF. THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES 2 lbs. **29¢**

FINEST FOR HAND EATING!
BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. **29¢**
PRUNE PLUMS 2 lbs. **35¢**

- IDEAL, LARGE OR SMALL CURD **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**
- BLUE BONNET SOFT "TUB" **MARGARINE** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
- KRAFT SLICED **Natural Swiss Cheese** 16-Oz. Pkg. **97c**
- KRAFT **Midget Horns** Lb. **89c**
- Monterey Jack Cheese** 10-Oz. Stick **59c**

Closed Sundays So Our Employees May Attend The Church of Their Choice

Sour Cream Potato Salad Goes to a Picnic



HEARTY, WELL-SEASONED potato salad makes a picnic menu complete. Sour cream potato salad is delicious and hearty enough to be the main course of any picnic menu.

A summertime picnic is made times bruised knees on a cover-up of sand and flies and some leager softball buffs. Summer picnics are made of food, too . . . a bountiful array of foods that can be served just as we would serve them indoors, but always taste much, much better under the sun. And no picnic menu is complete unless one of those foods is a hearty, well-seasoned potato salad.

On a smaller scale, you can prepare sandwich fillings the night before to spread on bread or rolls the next day. The following recipes for five sandwich fillings and two lunch box salads were tested in the kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, a trade organization representing growers.

For fresh apple, ham and cheese filling, mix together 1 cup of finely chopped cooked ham, 1/4 cup each of grated American cheese and grated fresh apple, peeled and cored, 1 tablespoon of finely chopped fresh celery, 1/2 teaspoon each of lemon juice and prepared mustard, and 1-16-teaspoon of ground black pepper. Just before making sandwiches, blend in 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Makes 1 cup of filling. Spread on rye or pumpernickel bread.

Perennially popular peanut butter blends well with fresh carrots. Combine 1/4 cup each of grated fresh carrots and chunk style peanut butter with 1/2 teaspoon of salt and a dash of black pepper. Spread on 4 slices of bread. Top each with a slice of buttered bread.

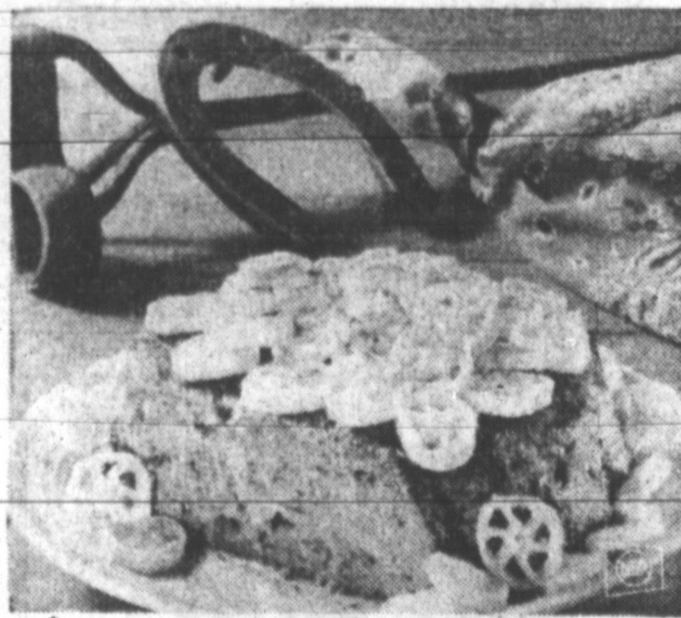
Fresh celery and lunch meat make a good spread for white or whole wheat bread. Combine 2 cups of finely chopped lunch meat with 1/4 cup of finely chopped fresh celery, 2 tablespoons of chopped fresh radishes, 1 teaspoon of minced fresh onion and 1/4 teaspoon of ground black pepper. Just before making sandwiches—blend in a well-blended combination of 2 tablespoons each of sour cream and mayonnaise. Makes 2 cups of filling.

Carrots and green pepper add color as well as flavor and nutrition to tuna sandwiches. Mix 1/2 cup of flaked tuna fish with 1/4 cup of grated fresh carrots, and 2 tablespoons of minced fresh green pepper, cored and seeded, and a dash of ground black pepper. Just before making sandwiches, blend well with

Salads of this type, be certain that you keep it well refrigerated or in a thermo-container before serving. Whether you take it along on a trek to the shore or picnic grove or simply carry it from the refrigerator to a shady spot in your own backyard, this is a salad that will be a favorite picnic dish all summer long.

SOUR CREAM POTATO SALAD
 5 cups diced cooked potatoes
 1/4 cup diced pared cucumber
 1/4 cup sliced green onion
 1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in 1/4-inch strips
 1 teaspoon celery seed
 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup diary sour cream
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup vinegar
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 4 hard cooked eggs
 Combine potatoes, cucumber, onion, luncheon meat, celery seed, salt and pepper; toss lightly to mix. Blend sour cream, mayonnaise, vinegar and mustard; add to potato mixture and mix lightly. Dice three eggs and fold in gently. Chill. Slice remaining egg and use for garnish when serving. Makes 8 servings.

Beef Loaf Is a Real Western Treat



WAGON WHEEL BEEF LOAF sings of the West.

By Gaynor Maddox
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 Way out West where meat loaf is meat loaf, it's all beef. No quarter-pounds of this and half-pounds of that. Just plain beef. With a can of stewed tomatoes and a few chopped fresh herbs, this is one of the world's most honest meat loaves.

If you're hankering for something different, don't tamper with the basic recipe. Top the meat loaf with wagon wheels. Or sea shells, bow ties or plain old macaroni. The secret is to toss the cooked paste with butter, cream and grated Parmesan cheese before spooning it over the meat. Then shove it

under the broiler until it turns a wonderful golden brown and smells like "Come and get it."

WAGON WHEEL BEEF LOAF
 (Serves 6)
 1 egg
 1 (8-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1/4 teaspoon mixed Italian herbs
 1 1/4 lbs. ground lean beef.
 Combine lightly beaten egg

Food Page

6 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1966 59TH YEAR

COOK'S TOUR

By JEANNE LESEM
 UPI Food Editor
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Take a tip from a restaurant here when making school lunch sandwiches: include vegetables in the fillings.

The restaurant's sandwich specialty, which is a six-foot-long crusty loaf filled with meats, cheese, anchovies and vegetables, is big enough for a whole classroom of hungry children.

On a smaller scale, you can prepare sandwich fillings the night before to spread on bread or rolls the next day. The following recipes for five sandwich fillings and two lunch box salads were tested in the kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, a trade organization representing growers.

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Avoid Foaming Beans
 By GAYNOR MADDOX
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 Q—How can I cut down foam when I cook dried beans and peas?

A—For each cup of dry beans or peas add one tablespoon of meat drippings or other fat to the cooking water. The fat trick works best on Great Northern, red kidney, pinto or pea beans. It does not help to keep large limas from foaming.

In pressure cooking this trick is especially helpful since foam can be a real problem, if it rises high enough to get into the pressure valve.

Q—Please tell me what is the difference between a plum and prune?

A—Both species belong to the Prunus group, of course. In the industry, however, a plum means one of the varieties grown for fresh use, for jams and jellies, but too juicy to be dried. Prunes ripen later in the season and are always blue-purple in color. Most prunes are dried. Some, however, are sold fresh. Prunes have firmer flesh and a higher sugar and acid content than plums. They are dried with the pit intact.

Potato-Keeping
 UNIVERSITY, PARK, Pa. (UPI) — If you're throwing away the last few potatoes because they have sprouted or shriveled, find a new storage place, advises Harold Neigh, Pennsylvania State University consumer economic specialist.

For best keeping and cooking quality, store them where the temperatures is 45 to 50 degrees. Higher temperatures cause shriveling and sprouting.

add 3 cups of finely shredded cabbage, 1/4 cup of fresh green pepper, 1 tablespoon of grated fresh onion, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, a dash of ground black pepper, and 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Toss lightly. Garnish with fresh parsley. Makes 6 servings.

For fresh vegetable-potato salad, mix 1 quart of diced cooked potatoes with 1 cup of cooked snap beans, 1/2 cup of sliced cooked fresh carrots, 1/4 cup of french dressing, 2 tablespoons fresh onion, 2 teaspoons of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of ground black pepper, 1/2 cups of diced fresh celery and 3 tablespoons of mayonnaise. Chill 2 to 3 hours or more. Serve with salad greens and tomato wedges or cherry tomatoes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Food Buying Guide
 The following guide to the nation's food shopping buys for this coming weekend was prepared by the Agriculture and Interior Departments for UPI.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The weekend shopping picture, as reported in by field representatives of the Agriculture Department Service shows an uneven picture. In some areas, the meat and vegetable supply is in good form, while other areas hit by the hot summer and dryness, show low supplies of some items.

In general, roast cuts, steaks and corned beef are plentiful nationally, but in the pork section only ham, and ham slices appear in good supply.

Broiler-fryers and turkeys are the traditional standbys in the poultry department. Remember they are the top protein buys.

Vegetables: green beans, celery, sweet corn, onions, and potatoes are in ample supply.

Fruits: bananas, pears, and blueberries hold the fort nationally in that section.

Fish sticks and portions and canned tuna are the national fish plentiful.

Read The News Classified Ads

GO ON A FOOD Bargain Spree!

<p>PET MILK 2 Tall Cans 29¢</p> <p>LEMONS 19¢/lb</p> <p>Thompson Seedless Grapes 19¢/lb</p> <p>Bell Peppers 19¢/lb</p> <p>SHURFINE PEARS 30 Size 35¢/lb</p> <p>SHURFINE PICKLES Hamb, Sli., Dills 35¢</p> <p>SHURFINE TEA 1/2 lb. Pkg. 59¢</p> <p>SHURFINE TUNA Flat Cans 35¢/lb</p>	<p>Van Camp, 300 Size 2 FOR 29¢</p> <p>Van Camp 5 FOR \$1</p> <p>100-ft. Roll Waxtex Paper 25¢</p> <p>SOFLIN NAPKINS Pkg. 10¢</p> <p>Shurtline peach, cherry, p'apple, 18 oz. jar 39¢</p> <p>Shurtline CANNED POP 12 cans \$1.00</p>	<p>VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 FOR \$1</p> <p>PEACHES 5 FOR \$1</p> <p>300 Size Can</p> <p>SHURFINE E. H. PEAS 5 Cans \$1</p> <p>MEAD'S POTATO CHIPS Pkg. 49¢</p> <p>ARROW PINTO BEANS 2 Lbs. 27¢</p> <p>GIANT SIZE ENERGY SOAP 2 For \$1</p> <p>ENERGY BLEACH qt. 15¢</p>
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<p>Cube Steak 98¢/lb No Waste</p> <p>BEEF LIVER 41¢/lb</p> <p>6 oz. to 10 oz. Size</p>	<p>Front Round Steak lb. 69¢</p> <p>Armours or Wilson's LUNCHEON MEAT 3 6 oz. \$1</p> <p>BACON Food King, Lb. 79¢</p> <p>HOT BEEF BAR-B-QUE 59¢/lb</p> <p>Round Steak 89¢/lb</p>
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MITCHELL'S Grocery
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We Give Buccaneer Stamps
 Double Stamps Wednesday on \$2.50 Purchase or More
 Home Owned & Home Operated Keep Your Grocery Money In Pampa

Center Cut **PORK CHOPS 49¢/lb**

<p>U.S.D.A Good or Choice Beef BEEF ANY SIZE 49¢/lb</p> <p>U.S. Good or Choice CHUCK ROAST 49¢/lb</p>	<p>HIND QUARTER 59¢/lb</p> <p>U.S. Good or Choice Sirloin Steak 89¢/lb</p>
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SHURFRESH, Corn Oil **Oleo 2 lbs. 49¢**

SHURFINE **TUNA 3 Cans 89¢**

SHURFINE In Butter Sauce 10 Oz. Pkgs. **2.45¢**

SHURFINE **Cut Corn 2.45¢**

SHURFINE **SALAD DRESSING qt. 43¢**

Bartlett PEARS Shurfine 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **69¢**

Shortening Shurfine Lb. Can **73¢**

Calif., Vine Ripe **TOMATOES 29¢/lb**

Russet **POTATOES 10 lbs. 57¢**

Sunkist **LEMONS 19¢/lb**

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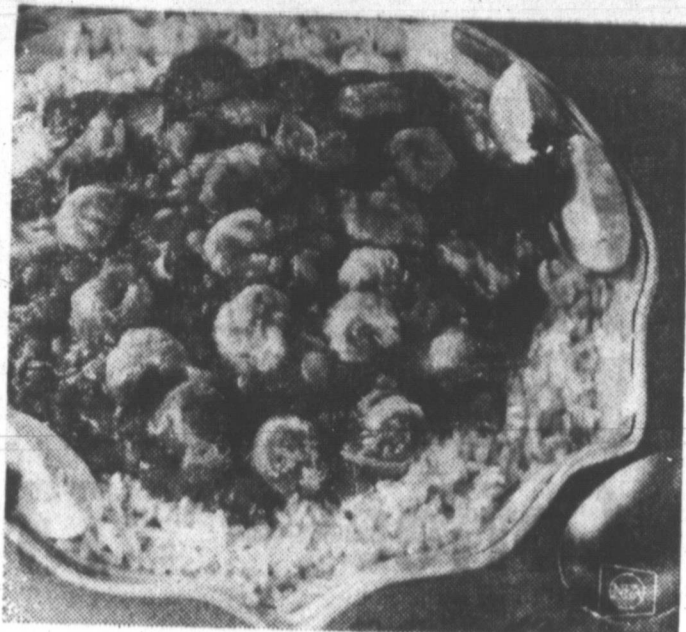
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Cajun Sauce Hot and Piquant

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
In the Cajun country of South-west Louisiana the words "Sauce Piquant" or, as they pronounce it, "Sose Peecawnt," brings a sparkle to the eye. This is a tomato-based sauce, highly seasoned, hot as a poker with Louisiana pepper sauce, cayenne, native red peppers or whatever is handiest for building a "fire." It is a favorite for smothering game birds and meats, chiefly duck and rabbit, and for chicken and shrimp. It is made with a roux like the more familiar Sauce Creole, yet it is a headier mixture and requires longer cooking. For this recipe, add tender canned shrimp just before serving.



CAJUN SHRIMP SAUCE is as hot as a poker.

PIQUANT CAJUN SHRIMP SAUCE
(Serves 4)
5 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
4 green onions, chopped
4 cloves garlic, sliced
2 cups (1 pound can) tomato puree
2 cups water
1 bay leaf

CAJUN SHRIMP SAUCE
5 whole allspice, crushed
5 whole cloves
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 slice lemon
1 teaspoon crushed thyme
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper sauce
2 cans (4 1/2 ounces each) shrimp
Melt butter in a heavy 3 to 4-quart pan; add flour and cook, stirring constantly, until roux is a golden brown. Stir in celery, onions, garlic. Cook and stir until vegetables begin to brown. Add tomato puree, water, and all remaining ingredients except pepper sauce and shrimp. Bring mixture to a boil, turn heat low and simmer uncovered for 1 hour or until sauce is reduced by about half. Stir frequently. Remove from heat; add pepper sauce and shrimp. Serve over fluffy rice.

Recipe for Islander Grilled Ribs Is Cookout Winner Created by Male

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Men are steadily mastering the art of the outdoor grill. We know that from experience. Four times we have been a judge in Honolulu at the annual Kaiser Foil All-Male Cookout Championship, and each time we found entries from the 25 finalists from all parts of the country generally better than the year before. That certainly was true this year.

This recipe for Islander Grilled Ribs is an example. It won Gerald Christopher of East Boston, Mass. not only a trip to Hawaii for himself and wife, but also a jeep station wagon, one of the four runner-up prizes. It is equally good with lamb or pork spareribs.

ISLANDER GRILLED RIBS
(Serves 6)
3 pounds lamb spareribs
2 cups tomato sauce
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Quilted Heavy-Duty Foil.

Have butcher cut lamb breast between each rib for 1-inch-thick strips of meat attached to a rib bone. Place in marinating dish or large plastic bag. Combine tomato sauce, sugar, vinegar, olive oil and seasonings; simmer over low heat for 10 minutes. Add a small amount of water if mixture seems too thick. Remove from heat; stir in cheese. Pour over ribs and marinate overnight in refrigerator.
Line firebox with quilted foil; let coals burn down until covered with gray ashes.
Weave rib section on spit. Grill over medium coals for 1 hour, brushing often with marinade. Ribs should be crisp and brown when done. Pour remainder of marinade over ribs for serving. Garnish with pineapple rings. Pork spareribs can be substituted, if desired.

Spark Sherbet Ambrosial



SHERBET AMBROSIAL features Bartlett pears.
Sherbet Ambrosial (Serves 8)
6 fresh California Bartlett pears
1 can (8 1/2-oz.) apricot halves
3/4 cup buttermilk
1 can (15-oz.) sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Dash salt
Whole maraschino cherries
Pare, halve and core 2 pears; chop coarsely. Drain apricots. Whirl fruit in blender with buttermilk, condensed milk, lemon juice and salt until smooth and fluffy (or beat at high speed on mixer.) Chill to slushy consistency; stir or beat smooth; chill until firm. Pare, halve and core remaining pears. Serve each half cup-side up with scoop of sherbet. Garnish with whole maraschino cherries.
Variation: For a brandied sherbet, substitute 3 tablespoons apricot brandy, 2 tablespoons cherry syrup and 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries for apricot halves and lemon juice.

Seedless Grapes

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Those sweet, golden green Thompson seedless grapes beginning to be plentiful now are used for wine making, for raisins and for the fruit bowl.
The Thompson seedless vines which are to bear table grapes receive special treatment. One of the oldest tricks in the grape industry is girdling the vine. At a certain critical time, after the berries have formed, vintners peel away a very thin, narrow ring of bark from all around the lower part of the grapevine. This keeps the sweet sap — the carbohydrate — from returning to the roots for storage. Since it has to go somewhere, it accumulates in the grape berries.

Have you ever used these seedless grapes with meat or fish? If not, try it. You'll be happily surprised.

BAKED SMOKED TONGUE WITH FRESH SEEDLESS GRAPES

(Serves 6 to 8)
3 1/2 to 4 lbs. smoked beef tongue
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper
3 cups fresh tomatoes, peeled and quartered
2 cups Thompson seedless grapes
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup ripe, pitted olives, drained and sliced
In a large kettle, cover tongue with water. Simmer, covered, about 3 hours or until fork-tender. Place tongue in pan of cold water for 1 minute. Remove. With tip of sharp knife, slit skin from root end to tip of the tongue. Peel off skin carefully, removing the root. In hot butter in skillet, saute onion until golden. Stir in green pepper. Cook about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, grapes, brown sugar and salt. Cook mixture gently about 10 minutes. Add olives. Place tongue in oblong baking pan and pour on sauce. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Baste meat occasionally with sauce.

Rib Ticker

Sweet and sour spareribs are easy to prepare with convenience foods. Arrange 4 pounds of ribs, cut into serving size pieces in a large shallow roasting pan, 1 1/2 by 8 by 2-inches. Bake 1 hour in preheated 325-degree oven. Pour off drippings.
Reset temperature at 400 degrees. Combine 1 (1 1/2-ounce) can of onion soup mix with 1/2 cup of orange marmalade, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of soy sauce and 1/4 teaspoon of ginger. Pour on ribs and bake 30 minutes or until ribs are tender. Baste often. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Light With Lime

Lime peel and juice lend a Caribbean flavor to this low-calorie seafood salad.
In a bowl, mix 1/2 cup of cat-sup with 1/4 teaspoon each of Worcestershire sauce and grated lime peel, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 cup of lime juice and 2 tablespoons of dry white wine (optional — substitute equal amount of lime juice if desired). Add 2 (6 1/2-ounce) cans of solid pack tuna, drained, and 1/4 pound of cooked cleaned shrimp.
Mix well. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups with lime wedge garnish. Serves 6 to 8.

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Ward Super Special GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LBS. WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES **35c**

LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN Lemonade or Orange Drink 6 oz. can **10c**

Mrs. Tuckers SHORTENING 3 Lb. Tin **69c**

LANES ICE CREAM Mardi Gras 1/2 Gallon **39c**

FAB GIANT SIZE 59c

EGGS ELMERS DOZ. 45c

Calif. Peaches 19c lb	US NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 45c	Thompson Seedless Grapes 29c lb
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CLUB STEAK

Swift Prem. Heavy Beef **79c** lb.

FRYERS FRESHLY DRESSED 33c lb

CALF LIVER FRESH 29c lb

PORK CHOPS First Cut 49c Center Cut 69c

Chuck Steak Swift Prem. Heavy Beef 63c lb

Chuck Roast Swift Prem. Heavy Beef 49c lb

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- Hominy Golden 300 Size 2 For **15c**
- Diamond TOMATOES 303 can **2:27c**
- Sugar Holly 10 Lbs. **99c**
- Kimbell's BISCUITS 3 cans **19c**
- Coffee Kimbell's **69c** lb.
- Bulk PINTO BEANS **10c**
- Charcoal 5 Lb. **35c**
- Shasta, Assorted Flavors CANNED POP 10 cans **89c**
- Kool Aid 5 Pkg. **17c**
- Fairmont, 12 Oz. COTTAGE CHEESE **25c**
- Tea Kimbell's 1/4 Lb. Pkg. **29c**

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PEACH HALVES

No. 2 1/2 CAN

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GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE \$1.00
No. 303 CAN 4 FOR

TUNA DEL MONTE \$1.00
CHUNK STYLE No. 3 CAN 3 FOR

BIG DIP FOREMOST 49¢
ICE MILK 1 GAL. ASSORTED FLAVORS

PEARS DEL MONTE \$1.00
HALVES No. 303 CAN 3 FOR

COFFEE FOLGER'S OR 73¢
MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb.



SUGAR 49¢

ALL BRANDS 5 lb. BAG

CATSUP 25¢

DEL MONTE 20 oz. ECONOMY BOTTLE

KRAUT DEL MONTE \$1.00
No. 303 CAN 6 FOR

TISSUE NORTHERN 29¢
ASSORTED COLORS 4 ROLL PKG.

PAPER TOWELS ZEE \$1.00
100 CONT. ANCH 4 FOR

TEA FOOD CLUB 29¢
1/2 lb. PKG.

MAKE MEAL PLANNING FOR TWO EASIER WITH DEL MONTE 8oz. MERCHANDISE.

CORN	DEL MONTE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 8oz. CAN	2 FOR	35¢
PEAS	DEL MONTE FANCY SWEET 8oz. CAN	2 FOR	31¢
GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE FANCY CUT 8oz. CAN	2 FOR	31¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	DEL MONTE 8oz. CAN	2 FOR	33¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE	DEL MONTE No. 1 FLAT CAN	5 FOR	1.00

(UPI) — Taylor reports a \$1 million arch foundation of her late husband.

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Inc. 4-3721

VANILLA ^{NABISCO}
WAFERS ^{1/2 oz. BOX} 39¢

PEAS <sup>DEL MONTE
FANCY SWEET
14.803 CAN</sup> 3 FOR 69¢

FRUIT <sup>DEL MONTE
M.303 CAN</sup>
COCKTAIL 5 FOR 1.00

SPINACH <sup>DEL MONTE
3.83 CAN</sup> 6 FOR 1.00

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK <sup>DEL MONTE
46 oz CAN</sup> 3 FOR 1.00

CRISCO ^{3 lb CAN} 79¢

COFFEE <sup>FOOD CLUB
ALL GRAINS lb.</sup> 69¢

TOMATO JUICE <sup>SDKELYS
16 oz.</sup> 4 FOR 1.00

PINEAPPLE <sup>DEL MONTE
No. 2 CAN</sup> 3 FOR 1.00

BABY FOOD

FOOD CLUB
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ASSORTED 23¢



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at

Furr's
SUPER
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OKRA <sup>TEXAS
GREEN RIB</sup> lb. 19¢

SQUASH <sup>TEXAS
STRAIGHT
NECK
YELLOW</sup> lb. 5¢

PEAS

FRESH
BLACK EYES

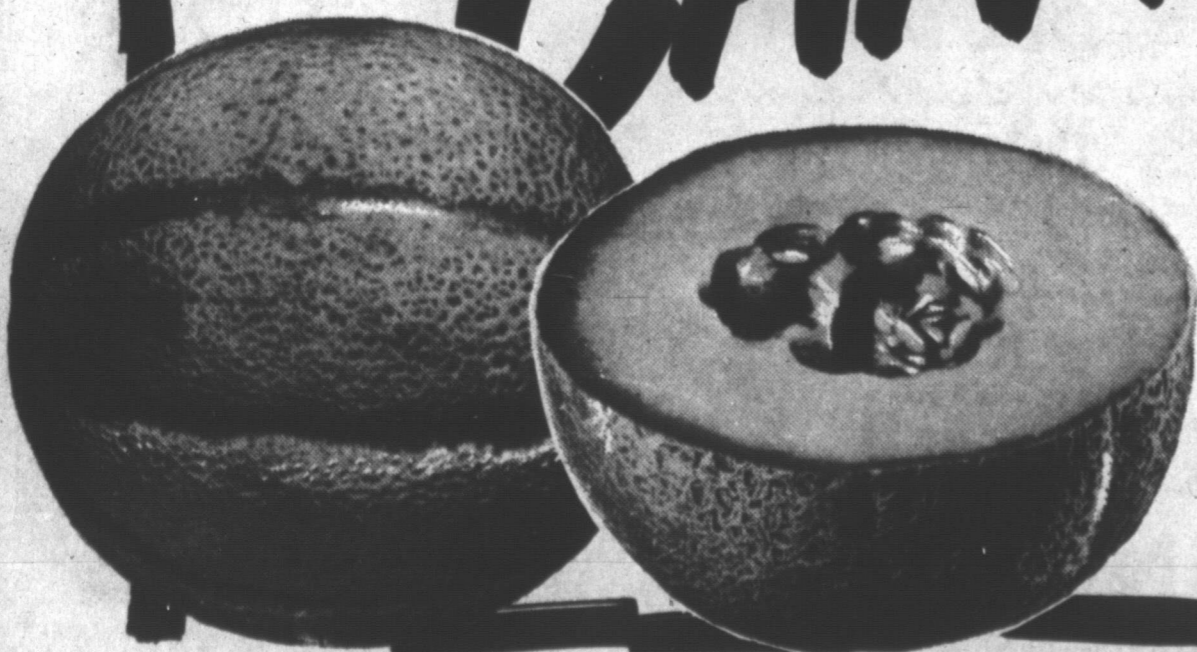
lb. 7½¢

AVOCADOS <sup>CALIFORNIA
LARGE SIZE</sup> 3 FOR 29¢

POTATOES <sup>U.S. No. 1 REDS
10 lb. BAG</sup> 39¢

CUCUMBERS ^{TEXAS} lb. 10¢

FRESH CANTALOUPE



LOCALLY
GROWN
VINE
RIPE

lb. 5¢

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
FRESH DRESSED
WHOLE

33¢

FRYER PARTS	
LEGS	lb. 59¢
BACKS & NECKS	lb. 19¢
BREASTS	lb. 69¢
WINGS	lb. 29¢
THIGHS	lb. 69¢
GIZZARDS	lb. 49¢

ALL U.S.D.A. GRADE A



FRANKS 59¢
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ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. GRADE A CHOICE BEEF lb. **89¢**
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SAUSAGE HICKORY SWEET SMOKED lb. 59¢
CREAM CHEESE FOOD CLUB 5oz. FOIL PKG. 10¢
RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE THE KING OF ROASTS lb. 79¢
GROUND PATTIES MADE FROM U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF & SAUSAGE FRESH DAIRY lb. 69¢

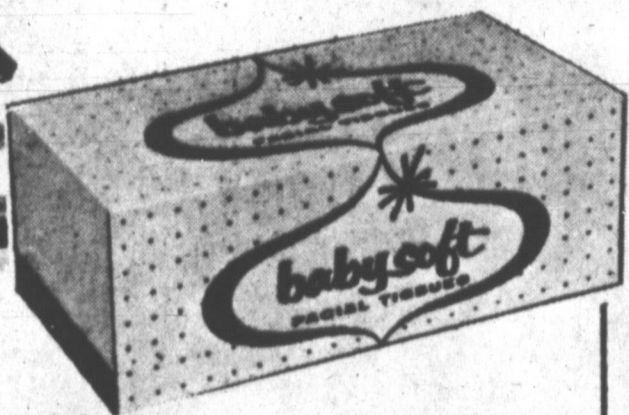
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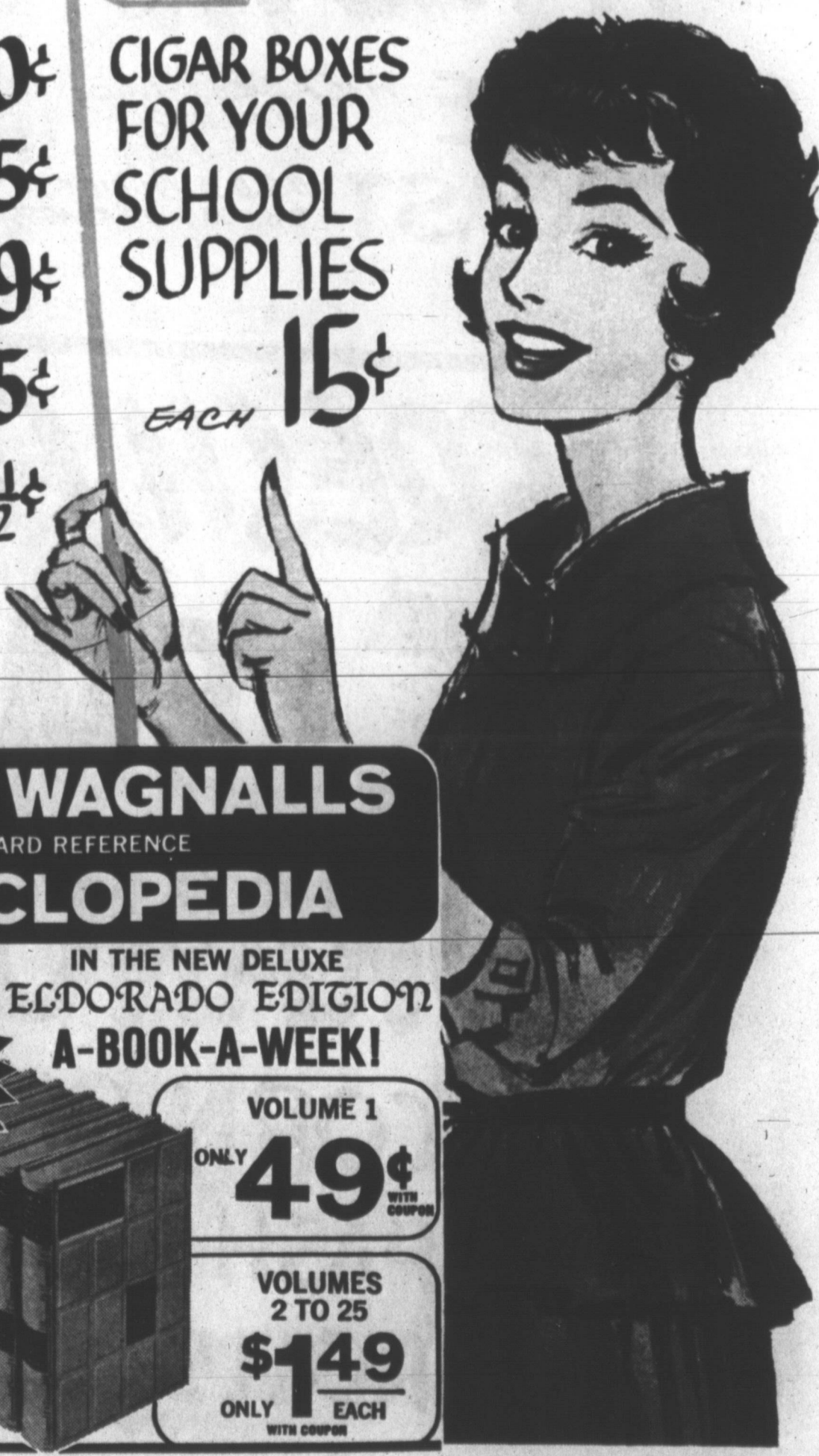
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8:00 The Match
8:30 NBC News
8:50 Sheriff Bill
9:00 Bronco
9:30 Huntley
9:50 News

6:30 Amarillo Co
7:00 Today Show
8:00 Today Show
8:25 Social Recd
8:30 Today Show
9:00 Eye Guess
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concert
10:00 Chain L

Channel 7
2:30 Nurses
3:00 Never Too
3:25 Arnie Da
3:50 Beauty Sp
4:20 Highway I
4:50 Pat Mast
5:30 Where The
Action Is
6:00 News

6:25 Featurette
6:30 Agriculture
6:45 Weather
6:50 News
7:00 Modern Ed
7:30 Exercise V
Gloria

Channel 10
8:00 The Secret
8:30 The West
9:00 News
9:30 Mister M
1:00 Everglades
4:30 CBS News

8:37 Religion
8:50 Amarillo Co
9:00 Jack Tomp
9:30 News
10:00 Weather-Sp
Local Event
11:00 CBS M
News
12:00 Capt. Kang
8:00 I Love Lucy

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SPRAY
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Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY ABC

6:30 The Match Game 6:35 Weather 9:00 Dean Martin
 6:35 NBC News 6:35 Sports 10:00 News
 6:50 Sheriff Bill 6:50 American White 10:15 Weather
 6:50 Bronco 6:50 Paper 10:30 Sports
 6:50 Honey Brinkley 7:30 Loretta 10:30 Tonight Show
 6:50 News

CHANNEL 4 FRIDAY

6:30 Amarillo College 10:30 Showdown 12:05 Weather
 7:00 Today Show 11:00 Jeopardy 12:15 Ruth Brent Show
 7:00 Today Show 11:30 Swinging Country 12:30 Let's Make A Deal
 7:05 Social Security 11:35 NBC News 12:55 NBC News
 7:30 Today Show 12:00 News 1:00 Days of Our Lives
 7:30 Eye Guess 1:20 The Doctors
 7:35 NBC News 1:30 Another World
 7:35 Concentration 2:00 Another World
 7:40 Chain Letter 2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVI-TV THURSDAY ABC

2:30 Nurses 4:15 News 4:30 Peyton Place
 3:00 Never Too Young 4:30 Weather 5:00 The Baron
 3:25 Arlene Dahl's 5:30 Wells Fargo 10:00 News
 Beauty Spot 6:00 Hot Gun, Will 10:10 Weather
 3:30 Highway Patrol 6:30 Travel 10:15 The World of Agri-
 4:00 Bat Masterson 6:30 Batman 10:30 Business
 4:30 Where The 6:30 Cliffs 10:30 Movie
 Action Is 7:30 Henry Phyllis
 4:00 News 8:30 Switched

CHANNEL 7 FRIDAY

6:25 Featurette 8:00 Movie 11:30 Father Knows Best
 6:30 Agriculture 9:30 LaLaine Show 12:00 Ren Casey
 6:45 Weather 9:35 Just For Today 1:00 Confidential For
 6:50 News 10:00 Supermarket 1:05 Women
 7:00 Modern Education Sweep 1:30 A Time For Us
 7:30 Exercise With 10:30 The Dating Game 2:00 General Hospital
 Gloria 11:00 Donna Reed

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY CBS

6:00 The Secret Storm 4:00 News 10:00 News-Jim Prata
 6:30 The Weathermen 6:30 Weather 10:15 Weather Report
 6:30 Science Fiction 6:30 Munsters 10:25 Background
 6:30 Mister Mink 7:00 Gulligans Island 10:30 Big Flicker
 6:30 Everglades 7:30 My Three Sons 10:35 News
 6:30 CBS News 8:00 Movie 11:00 Big Flicker

CHANNEL 10 FRIDAY

6:37 Religion 10:00 Andy Of 12:30 Farm And Ranch
 6:30 Amarillo College 10:30 Mayberry News
 7:00 Jack Tompkins 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 12:30 As The World
 7:00 News Report 11:00 Love Of Life Turns
 7:30 Weather-Sports 11:25 CBS News 1:00 Password
 Local Events 11:50 Search For 1:30 House Party
 7:50 CBS Morning Tomorrow 2:00 To Tell the Truth
 News 11:45 The Quilting Light 2:30 CBS News
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 12:00 News 3:30 Edge Of Night
 8:00 I Love Lucy 12:15 Weather 3:30 The McCoys

Music in the Air

ACROSS

1 "My Gal" —
 4 Musical bugle
 call
 8 — in volume
 12 Island (Fr.)
 13 Taj Mahal site
 14 Kant
 15 Ship's record
 book
 16 West in again
 18 Vexers
 20 Erects
 21 Stripping
 22 Adolescent
 24 Ornamentation
 26 "O'er land, or
 sea or —"
 27 Apple seed
 30 Remend, as a
 shoe
 32 Instrumental
 composition
 34 Legal term
 35 Expunges
 36 Goddess of
 the dawn
 37 Bowk slightly
 39 Doctrines
 40 Fork prong
 41 Right before
 an event
 42 Exactness
 45 "Heaven"
 49 Kind of falcon
 51 Driving
 command
 52 Wild as
 of Celebes
 53 Press
 54 High note in
 Guido's scale
 55 Trial
 56 Finest
 57 Knock

DOWN

1 Sedimentary
 material
 2 Tropical plant
 3 Lawyers,
 for instance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TRAP MOW FISH
 AMER. MARK LIGHT BEAR
 CALLA FUS FUS
 RAVY YSNE PAT
 MILD GOES BAR AGLO
 LOTS OF AGRICULTURE
 OPENED A
 SENO A
 FROM BEAT

28 Newspaper
 paragraph
 29 Go by
 31 a cloud has
 a silver
 33 Artless
 38 Cove
 40 Great
 41 Occurrence
 42 Petty quarrel
 43 Ribbon comb.
 (form)
 44 Love god
 46 Masculine
 appellation
 47 Anatomical
 issue
 48 Pile
 50 Chest bone

Consequences Of Air Strike May Be Many, Far-Reaching

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 35,400 striking machinists vote today on the contract agreement their leaders worked out with five airlines. Their approval would put 60 per cent of the nation's commercial fleet back in the air. But the walkout has sent reverberating shock waves through the industry, as the following dispatch explains.

By **ROBERT J. Serling**
UPI Aviation Editor
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The longest airline strike in history can be compared to a distant underwater earthquake. The immediate results were drastic and obvious.

But the subsequent tidal wave will be lapping at the distant shores of the industry's economy for months and even years.

The statistics tell only part of the story. A total of 67,000 employees — including 35,400 strikers — were idled with a wage loss conservatively estimated at \$64 million. The five airlines involved lost some \$330 million in revenues, or \$40 million more than all the domestic trunk carriers netted last year.

About 80 million passengers who normally would have flown on the five airlines during the period of the walkout either were forced to cancel their travel plans or make other arrangements.

The effect on businesses closely related to the airlines, such as airports, travel agencies and resorts, may never be accurately determined. But one guess is about \$1 billion. This does not include losses in tax revenues that would have been paid federal, state and local governments if no strike had occurred.

Long Range Consequences
 Apart from all this, there will be long-range consequences. For example: —Before the strike, it generally was conceded that the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) was rushing the airline industry toward lower fares. With five major airlines losing so much revenue, there now appears no chance of fare reductions for at least another year.

—Some of the struck carriers may take another look at their plans to order new equipment.

TWA has postponed \$400 million worth of new jet purchases, including a decision on the Boeing 747 "jumbo jet." United has \$750 million in new jet orders and could well cut back on at least some of its optional contracts.

The proposed settlement demolished the administration's wage-price guideline. This could touch off a general round of negotiated increases with possible inflationary effects. Airline traffic is peculiarly susceptible to overall economic conditions.

—There is general agreement that the Railway Labor Act, which governs airline labor relations, needs a drastic overhaul. Revisions are unlikely this election year, but the fact that Congress came so close to passing special legislation to deal with the walkout indicates that the issue is a lively one.

Possible Preference Change
 All the airlines, those which continued operating as well as those which were shut down will be watching for a possible change in travelers' airline preferences as a result of the strike.

American, the only transcontinental airline to operate during the shutdown, is wondering how many passengers who normally fly United or TWA will stick with American when its two biggest competitors in long-range and long-haul markets begin flying again.

By the same token, Eastern must regain business diverted to Delta. Likewise, Eastern's famed east coast shuttle service may have lost some passengers to American and Northeast which also serves the Washington-New York-Boston market and were not closed down. National and Northwest do not have this problem so acutely. Their competition comes mainly from carriers who also were struck.

Four of the struck airlines are members of a mutual aid pact under which they will receive some compensation from carriers which continued to fly. They are TWA, United, Eastern and Northwest. The other pact members are

American, Braniff, Continental and Pan America.

Under the pact, a struck airline can get up to 25 per cent of its normal operating expenses from members whose traffic increases because of the strike. How much they'll receive in this case won't be known for some time because computation will not be completed until the strike actually ends. But the so-called windfall payments probably won't exceed \$40 million.

National, of course, won't get anything. And Delta, Western and Northeast, which aren't members of the pact, won't have to pay anything to the struck airlines.

TO SET UP FUND
 MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor reportedly will establish a \$1 million heart disease research foundation in memory of her late friend and frequent co-star, Montgomery Clift.

The magazine Gente said Miss Taylor has told her lawyers to set up the foundation under the auspices of the American Heart Association and has pledged the \$1 million she will get for her next film toward financing it.

Wild Cotton May Be Poison to Boll Worm

BROWNSVILLE (UPI)—Wild cotton plants found growing on an uninhabited island in the Pacific Ocean may be the key to the farmer's dream — an economically feasible plant that would poison the destructive boll worm and blood worm.

Dr. Maurice J. Lukefahr, head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's entomological research center at Fort Brown, developed a cross of the wild plant and a domestic plant.

"The plant we found was on Socorro Island about 400 to 500 miles in the Pacific on the same latitude as the Mexican state of Colima," Lukefahr said. "It's been there thousands of years and is native to the island. It doesn't occur anywhere else in the world."

Lukefahr said the plant produces its own poison.

"It's just one of 26 wild species of cotton in the world, but this one has the ability to kill the boll worm larvae and the blood worm," Lukefahr said.

Different Pest
 He pointed out that the boll worm is a different pest from the boll weevil. He said another lab at Mississippi State is working on the weevil problem "with a different set of characters (plants)."

Lukefahr said the plant he has developed, the scientific name is "gossypium hirsutum race punctatum," kills the worms but still has too poor fibers for commercial use.

He said the chemical characteristics of the wild cotton plant are transferred to domestic

plants through cross pollination.

"It's real bad for producing fiber," Lukefahr said, "but we are making fine progress. It's real difficult to approach the properties of commercial cotton."

About 100 Plants
 Lukefahr said the cotton is being grown on a 15-acre tract. He has about 100 plants when enough are available, the plants will be made available to the public.

"Once we show the value of the cotton, we plan to release the genetic stock to seed companies," Lukefahr said. "All they have to do is make a formal written request."

Lukefahr said no official release has been made on the new cotton plant yet. He said he does not expect any great rush for it when the Agriculture Department does make it available to the public because of the lack of commercial value.

Lukefahr, who attended Texas A&I and Texas A&M, and is a native of Bay City, Tex., said, "we plan to send seeds of the plant to Mexico for increase and when it comes back in the spring we will have sufficient quantities to release it."

"We've made real progress and are real proud, but we've got a lot of work to do to try to make the plant better," Lukefahr said.

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Youth Center Calendar

Thursday
 Closed Mornings.
 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline.
 4:30—Pool Closes; Swim Team Workout.
 5:00—Center Closes for Supr.
 7:00—Open; All Ages Swim.
 10:00—Close.

Friday
 Closed Mornings.
 1:00—Open; All Ages Swim; Trampoline.
 4:30—Pool Closes for Supr.
 5:00—Center Closes for Supr.
 7:00—Open; All Ages Swim.
 8:00—Teenage Dance in Gym.
 11:00—Close.

Saturday
 Closed Mornings.
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 4:30—Pool Closes.

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THE STANDINGS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, Pct, GB) for various baseball teams.

Wednesdays Games Baltimore 8 Boston 4 Cleve 5 Wash 3, night Detroit 4 New York 2, night Minn 5 California 3, night Chi 4 Kan City 2, 1st, twilight Chi 5 Kan City 1, 2nd, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers (Starting Times EDT) California at Minnesota-Lopez (5-11) vs. Grant (9-13), 9 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland-Peters (10-8) vs. McDowell (6-5), 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games Baltimore at Detroit, night Chicago at Cleveland, night California at Washington, night K.C. at N.Y., 2, two-night Minnesota at Boston, night

National League W. L. Pct. GB Pittsburgh 70 48 .593 San Francisco 71 50 .587 Los Angeles 67 51 .568 Philadelphia 65 55 .542 St. Louis 61 58 .513 9 1/2 Cincinnati 60 59 .504 10 1/2 Atlanta 58 61 .487 12 1/2 New York 52 67 .437 18 1/2 Houston 51 68 .429 19 1/2 Chicago 40 78 .339 30

Wednesday's Results San Fran 4 St. Louis 3 New York 8 Pitts 7, night Chi 5 Phila 3, 10 innings, night Atlanta 6 Houston 1, night Cincinnati 5 Los Ang 1, night Thursday's Probable Pitchers (Starting Times EDT) Pittsburgh at New York-Fryman (9-7) vs. Gardner (3-7), 2 p.m.

Friday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago New York at Phila, night Cincinnati at Houston, night St. Louis at Los Angeles, night Atlanta at San Fran, night Texas League Standings By United Press International W. L. Pct. GB Arkansas 72 50 .590 Amarillo 67 54 .554 4 1/2 Albuquerque 65 58 .528 7 1/2 Austin 61 61 .500 11 Dal-Ft.-Worth 51 70 .420 20 1/2 El Paso 50 73 .407 22 1/2

Wednesday's Results Amarillo 6 Albuquerque 2 Austin 2 Dallas-Fort Worth 1 Arkansas 6 El Paso 0 Thursday's Schedule Albuquerque at Amarillo Asutin at Dallas-Fort Worth El Paso at Arkansas

FAZIO TO PCL KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Kansas City infielder Ernie Fazio was optioned to the Athletics' Vancouver team of the Pacific Coast League Tuesday on a 24-hour recall basis. Fazio appeared in 24 games, batting .219 primarily as a pinch hitter.

MIGHT MAKE THE KIDS HAPPY Goodwill Tour to Russia OK By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — The little boy's face lit up as it never had before. He jabbered away in unexpressed exhilaration as he clutched the bubble gum card of Sandy Koufax in his hand. A lot of kids might do that, you say, but the thing that made this youngster rather special was that he had never heard of Koufax before, didn't know who he was and cared even less. This particular boy was unusual in another respect, too. He was a Russian youngster and Koufax' card was given to him on a farm located 30 miles outside of Moscow. Koufax, Shmoufax, the kid didn't want to know from nothing. He just loved the bubble gum, which he promptly popped into his mouth and began chewing away. Spreading The Word The man who gave the boy both the gum and the card was



TONY OLIVA, Minnesota's two-time American League batting champion, knows that it doesn't pay to fool around with an angry lady, Sue Pretorius is the girl in question. The action took place in Bloomington, Minn., the evening of Aug. 15 in an exhibition featuring the Twins and the Superior 400 women's softball team. Oliva popped up once, then bunted for a hit.

Redskins Power Won't Be Enough

OFFENSE — They'll need a return to form by Baby Parilli to justify Mike Holovak's optimism for '66. And the Babe's a battered 36. Behind him only John Haurte, who still has skeptics lined up against his side arm tossing. RATING—B-.

RECEIVING — Hoping for a healthy year, finally, from Artie Graham, who could be one of best deep threats. Gino Cappelletti keeps hanging on as

Texans Get Nod In Oil Bowl

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Texas ruled a slight favorite today for the 28th annual Oil Bowl High School All-Star football game Friday night—Mostly because of its staunch defense. The game will be played in Midwestern University stadium. The Texas starting backfield figured to be made up of Charles Hixson of San Antonio Highlands at quarterback, Johnny Davis of Wichita Falls, Washington and Linzy Cole of Dallas Madison at the halves and Bub Deerinwater of Wichita Falls Ryder at fullback.

Offensive Line Named The Texas offensive line was expected to include Bob McKay of Crane and Don Burrell of Lubbock at ends, Robert Hall of Port Neches and Calvin Hunt of Edna at tackles, Mark McDowell of Wichita Falls High and James Vanderville of Ryder at guards and Bill Bridges of Carrollton at Center. On the Oklahoma offense it will be Joe Killingsworth of Oklahoma City Southeast and Carlos Bell of Clinton at the ends, Jerry Dossey of Lawton and John Ward of Tulsa Rog-

ers at Tackles, Ken Mendenhall of Enid and James Kelley of Choctaw at guards and Steve Coleman of Dell City at Center. split end, wit' help coming from Joe Bellino or Ellis Johnson (switched from running back.) Tony Romero, Jim Whalen vice for tight end. RATING—B.

RUNNING — Revelation of early workouts has been Jim Nance, who's down in weight (to 235) and up in speed. Behind him comes rookie Bob Cappelletti. For a running mate to Nance, Larry Garryon is the logical man, but so far he hasn't been able to push ahead of muscular J. D. Garrett. RATING—B.

LINE — Lines up the same as last year, with Joe Morris at Center, Charley Long (best up front) and Justin Canaie at guards, Don Oakes and Tom Neville at tackles. The difference this year is depth, provided by prize rookie draftees — tackle Karl Singer, All-American guard Dick Arrington. Singer might have a chance to push ahead of Oakes. RATING—B.

KICKING — Considerably boosted with trade acquisition of Jim Fraser, who doubles as linebacker. He's been AFL's top punter three times. No worry about the field goal stuff with Cappelletti in good form. RATING—A-.

DEFENSE — There's room at one tackle spot, where Jim Hunt's position is perilous and John Mangum, a Southern Miss rookie, has looked good. Otherwise, Houston Antwine and ends Larry Eisenhauer, Bob Dee are holdovers. Eisenhauer comes off mediocre season, but he has the stuff. Top rookie on flanks is Boureaux. RATING—B.

Babe's Mark Next One to Go To Mays?

By United Press International Willie Mays became the righthanded hitting home run champion of all time; Sandy Koufax lost a chance to become the first 20 game winner this season; and the Pittsburgh Pirates came unglued and blew a 7-1 lead to the Mets.

Mays, who tied Jimmy Foxx for runnerup spot on the home run list Tuesday night, rapped his 30th of the season and 535th lifetime Wednesday to help the Giants to a 4-3 win over St. Louis. Koufax developed a sharp pain in his tender left elbow and was forced to leave the game in the fifth inning with Joe Bellino or Ellis Johnson (switched from running back.) Tony Romero, Jim Whalen vice for tight end. RATING—B.

Pittsburgh used home runs by Willie Stargell, Bill Mazeroski and Donn Clendenon to build a 7-1 advantage by the third inning. But the unpredictable Metz fought back with the first pinch hit grand slam homer in their history and a two run single by Ron Hunt to send the Pirates to an 8-7 defeat and reduce their lead to a half game. Elsewhere, Chicago beat Philadelphia 5-3 in 10 innings and Atlanta topped Houston 6-1.

A relieved Willie Mays said he hoped the home run talk would end now that he had passed Foxx. "It sure feels great to have it over with," he said. "now we can settle down and think about winning the pennant instead of worrying about my homers."

San Francisco had plenty to worry about after Mays' fourth inning home run off Cardinal starter Ray Washburn. They trailed 3-1 in the eighth and tied the game on run-scoring singles by Tito Fuentes and Willie McCovey. Ninth inning

Yankees Sink Lower In American League

By United Press International Russ Snyder sympathizes with the Boston Red Sox. He can't hold a lead either. Playing mainly against righthanders, the 6-1 Baltimore centerfielder has been the American League's No. 1 batter at various times this season but he loses the lead when his at bats fall below the minimum to qualify.

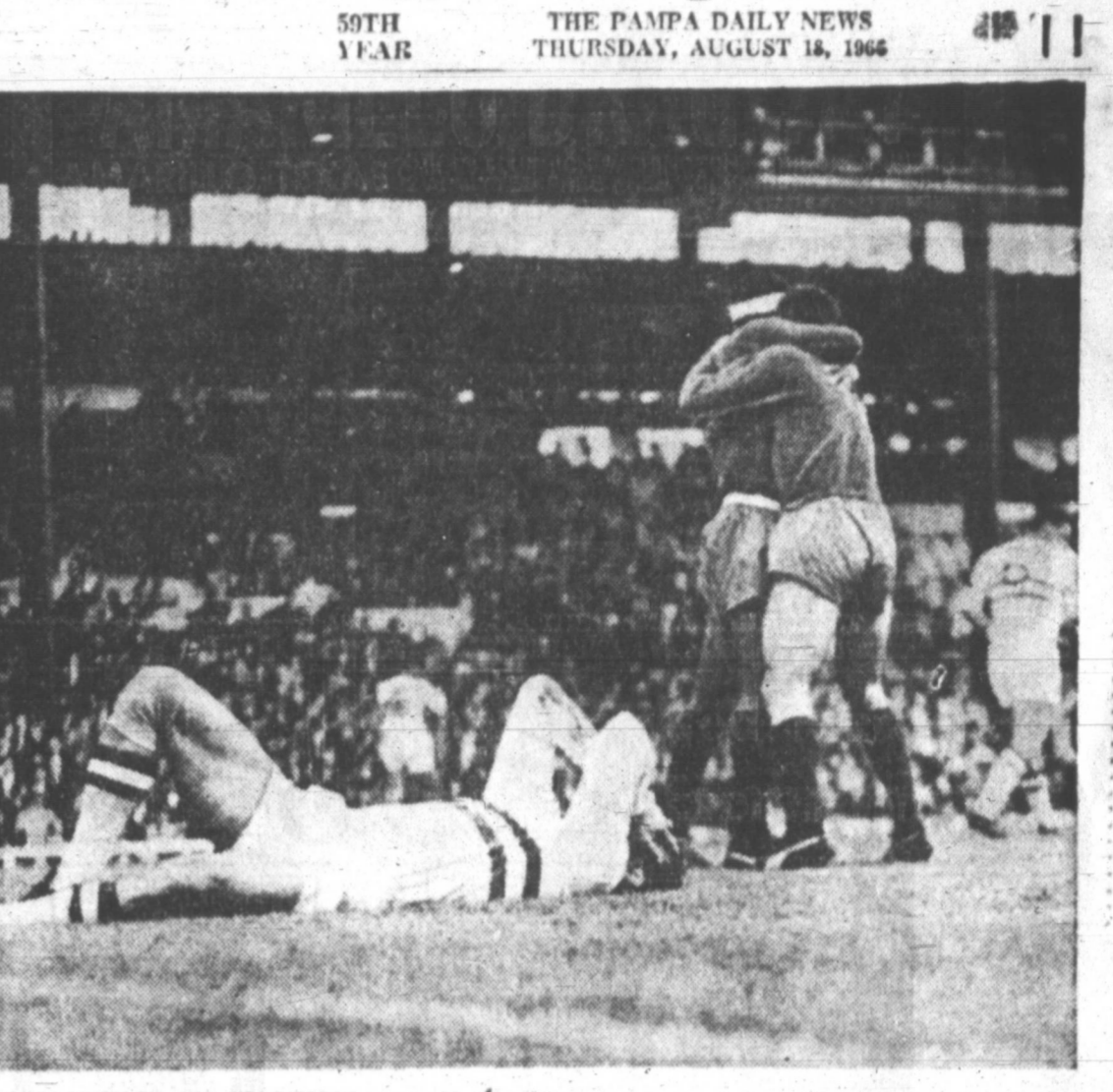
Because of all the major league night action, however, the minimum number of at bats to qualify for the leaders was raised to 300 and Snyder was dropped completely out of the top 10. In their latest come-from-behind victory, the Orioles scored five runs in the ninth inning. The Red Sox should be used to such treatment by now. Tuesday, Baltimore erased a 4-1 deficit with five runs in the ninth and won 6-4. Monday, the league leaders tied the game with a run in the ninth and won it 4-2 with two in the 11th.

"We don't care how we do it," Baltimore manager Hank Bauer said after sweeping the five safeties and Frank Robinson three. In the five-run ninth, Baltimore cracked six singles. "That's the second time this season we hit so many singles," Bauer commented. "But don't you remember the Yankees used to do the same thing every so often—single somebody right out of the ballpark."

Al Kaline's home run followed Norm Cash's two-out single in the fourth inning handed the Yankees their seventh loss in the last nine games and enabled the second-place Tigers to remain 1 1/2 games behind Baltimore. Earl Wilson, hurrying nine innings, allowed four hits in winning his fourth straight and 14th in 23 decisions.

Moose Skowron walloped a three-run homer in the eighth inning to erase a 1-0 Kansas City advantage in the opener. The White Sox, scoring four runs in the stanza, touched reliever Jack Aker for his first earned run in 18 innings. Lamabe Wins Sixth In the nightcap, Jack Lamabe evened his record to 6-6, hurling 7-2-3 innings and limiting the A's to six hits. Juan Pizarro finished the game with 1-1-3 frames of perfect pitching. Tommie Agee and John Romano homered for the White Sox.

Leon Wagner slammed a three-run homer to highlight Cleveland's four-run seventh. Rocky Colavito hit his 26th homer of the campaign for the Indians and losing hurler Pete Richert (12-11) connected for the Senators. Steve Hargan won his sixth straight and 10th of the season. Minnesota rallied for three runs in the eighth inning, two coming home on Don Mincher's single. Pinch hitter Jimmie Hall's sacrifice fly scored the final run. Dwight Siebler gained his second victory in four decisions, hurling 6-2-3 innings of four-hit ball after relieving Camilo Pascual in the second. Jay Johnstone hit his first big league homer for the Angels,



A MOMENT OF EMOTION stopped World Cup soccer play in Manchester, England. After Portugal scored its second goal, Hungary's Sandor Matrai flung himself to the ground in despair. In contrast, two Portuguese players hugged each other in joy. The Hungarians lost.

City Softball Meet Now in Semi-Finals

Bell Pontiac pulled off the surprise of the Top O' Texas softball tournament Wednesday night by edging Graham Plow, 3-2. The winner of this game plays either Merchants or Canyon for the championship at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Graham-Plow was knocked out of the tournament Wednesday with two losses, losing their first game to the Merchants. In other action Amarillo Police Department eliminated Savage Supply, 14-0 and Kennedy Paint knocked out Levi Strauss, 10-0. Jerry Thomas pitched the win for Bell allowing both runs to score in the first and pitching three hit balls the rest of the way.

Palmer, Jack Try for Cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, who combined forces to capture the Canada Cup for the United States in 1963 and 1964, have been chosen to represent their country again in this year's tournament at Tokyo Nov. 10-13. Palmer, professional gold's all-time leading money winner, will be making his fifth appearance on the Canada Cup team and has never been a loser. He won the cup with Sam Sneed as a partner in 1960 and 1962 before teaming with Nicklaus.

Big Jack will be making his fourth appearance on the team, having won the International Trophy as the tournament's best individual player in 1963 and 1964. Nicklaus teamed with the late Tony Lema in last year's cup matches won by South Africa. Gary Player and Harold Henning of South Africa will be back to defend the Canada Cup, which goes to the team with the best overall score. Player will also defend his International Trophy as the best in dividuals at golfer.

A total of 38 countries will be represented at the Yomiuri Country Club this year. Warsaw Downs Israel TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Warsaw University basketball team, runnerup to the University of Kentucky in the recent International Universities basketball tournament, Wednesday defeated the National Israeli basketball squad 79-73.

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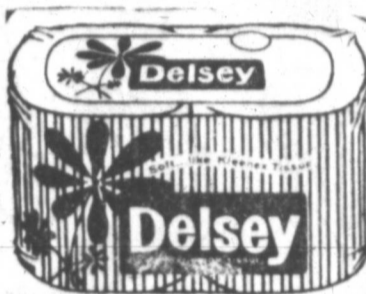
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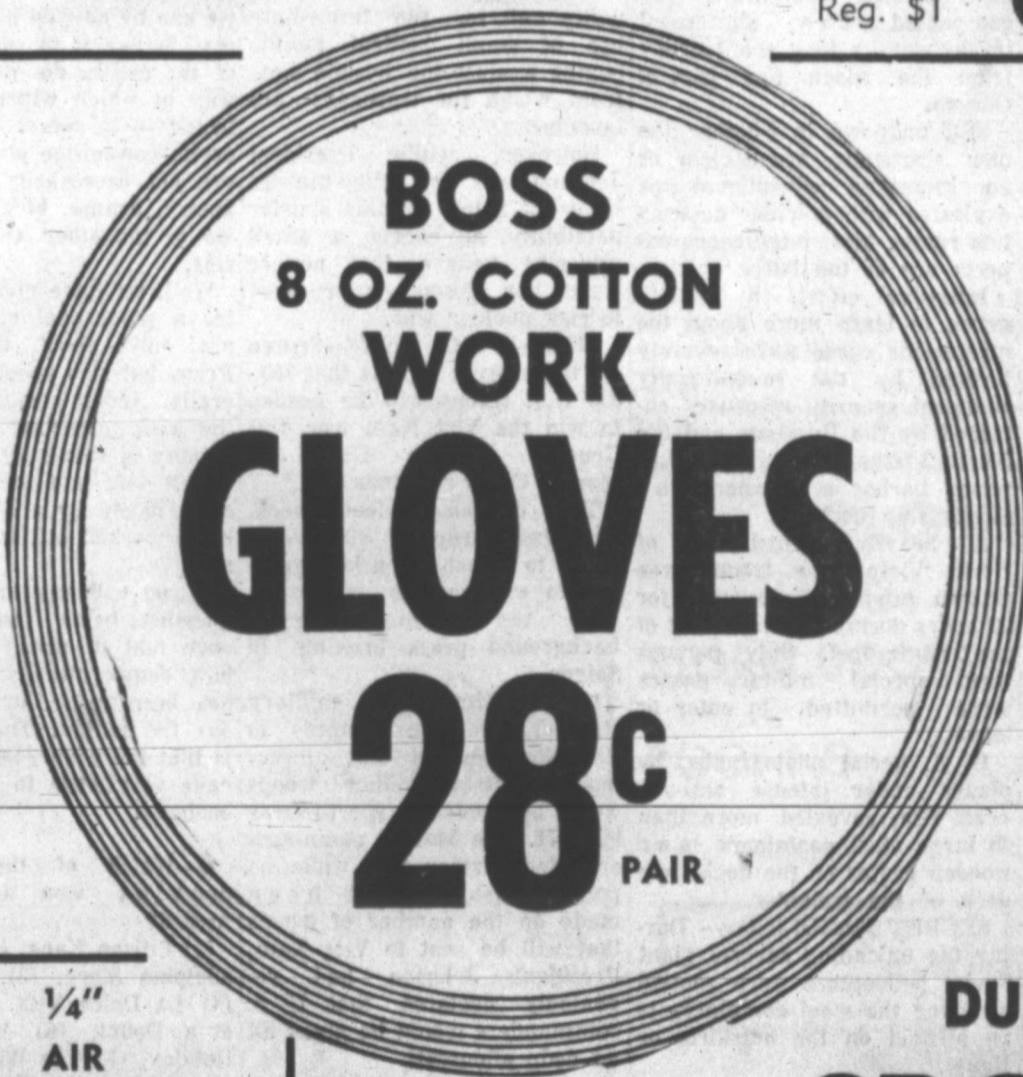


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Get Busy With the Telescopes

It is passing strange to hear National Aeronautics and Space Administration being told to get off its tailfins and do something about space. Stranger still is that NASA agrees.

We need "positive, bold decisions on future national goals in space," lest this nation's vast investment in the Apollo moon program be scuttled and wholesale disruption be caused in the aerospace industry, warns Rep. Olin E. Teague, chairman of the House manned space flight subcommittee.

However, the head of the space agency, James E. Webb, thinks there should be a national debate on where we want to go after men have successfully landed on the moon.

The Texas Democratic representative argues that NASA ought to do the initial planning at least, and he would like to see some specific goals outlined to Congress no later than Dec. 1. He also charges the Johnson administration with being "derelict" in not choosing a new national space goal. Teague predicts that the pres-

ent aerospace manpower force of 400,000 will drop to 200,000 by next year and to 10,000 in 1968 unless a major new goal is soon set.

According to Aviation Week & Space Technology, the lack of such a goal has caused NASA to delay for at least two years any decisions about post-Saturn rockets (Saturn is the moon ship launcher).

This is a source of concern to Saturn contractors, who will shortly be facing the end of their current production contracts. They need follow-on orders, says the magazine, both to keep production lines moving and to maintain their engineering teams.

Opponents of the \$20-billion-plus moon program have long felt that this is one of the least necessary massive spending projects the nation has ever indulged in. But even they must agree that to have built such expensive machinery only to let it start rusting would be even more ill-advised. Maybe we need another Russian spectacular.

Confused About Inflation?

Inflation is confusing, maybe because it means to many things to so many people.

We know it's tied in with wages because we keep reading that this union or that is demanding a pay increase which is usually described as "outside the guidelines established by the White House" and "inflationary."

We know that war has a lot to do with inflation because we have to keep spending billions to fight Communism in Vietnam, and wherever else the Kremlin wages "wars of liberation." This money pumped into the economy has what you might call a bloating effect.

The same things goes for all those billions being spent on various boondoggles to keep people from rioting, looting and otherwise disturbing the peace and showing their ingratitude to the nice people at City Hall and at the Capitol.

And, inflation is deficit-spending by the government — on the theory that we only owe the money to ourselves.

Then, inflation also has to do with taxes, we're told. Contending that what the taxpayer can not spend won't hurt the economy, government advisors are proclaiming that new taxes are

going to have to be imposed to skim off all that superfluous spending money we have.

At this point probably you're asking, "What spending money?" Housewives will think in terms of food prices and "the man of the house" will shake his head and think of his bank balance.

And, speaking of banks, have you tried to borrow money lately? Even the price of money has been inflated — if you find any money available for a loan.

It's all very mysterious, this thing called inflation, but it has a few basic rules. Actually, inflation is caused when too many people are in the mood to spend too much for things that really aren't worth it. And, having spent too much, they feel they're entitled to more money to buy too many other things that don't really need and can not afford on present income.

This causes what Keynesians gleefully refer to as a booming economy, but it also sends prices up so that, in time, a person can't even afford the necessities of life: food, clothing and shelter.

And that's when the Keynesians run out of answers.

Everyone A Capitalist

Charles B. Darrow celebrated his 77th birthday the other day. The name will mean little to most people, but the invention that turned this one-time unemployed heating engineer into a millionaire long ago became a household word: "Monopoly."

Ironically, it was right after the 1929 stock market crash that Darrow devised this game about money. The first few sets were crudely made by hand. Darrow couldn't sell it to a manufacturer. It was far too complicated, took much too long to play.

It wasn't until 1935 that Parker Brothers put it on the market and it instantly became the most popular game they ever sold.

At the time, its success was attributed to the depression. People who were anything but affluent wanted to feel rich, to throw money around, to buy and sell property.

But even in today's prosperity, "Monopoly" remains as popular as ever. To date, more than 35 million copies have been sold around the world.

Instead of "Park Place" and the "Boardwalk," foreign versions have "Diplomatstraden," "Boulevard Saint-Michel," "Hofplein Rotterdam," "Trafalgar Square."

Unfortunately, there is still no version of the game behind the Iron Curtain. The rules and rationale of "Monopoly" are anathema in socialist societies.

It will be a wonderful and significant day for the world when this is no longer true — when

Russians, for instance, sit around a piece of cardboard bargaining over "Gorki Prospekt" or "Red Square" and collect 200 rubles when they pass "Goski."

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars. Virginia Dare became the first white child born in America on this day in 1587.

On this day in history: In 1856, the Patent Office approved condensed milk but doubted that it would be of much commercial value.

In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace at Hodgenville, Ky., was given to the American government as a national shrine.

In 1924, French troops followed up the Versailles treaty by beginning the evacuation of the Ruhr Valley.

In 1940, the United States and Canada established a joint defense plan against possible enemy attack.

A thought for the day—Italian

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Now that it's been demonstrated that all airline passengers are not wild about seeing movies while aloft, one of the big airlines has come up with a "take-it-off" wardrobe for their hostesses. They don't want their air-borne beauties to be strip tease artists, but sufficiently alluring to make the flights interesting. As a result the gals will make from four to six costume changes during a flight wearing high couture print leotards, print shifts, derby hats and fur coats with hoods (when flying over the Arctic). That should regale even the most jaded air traveler.

Today's smile: A housewife awakened from a sound sleep and roused her husband from dreamland with: "George, there in a burglar downstairs. Go down after him, and don't make any noise, and don't turn on any lights. You might get mugged." The poor guy got up and headed for the stairway. When he was half-way down she called after him: "If there's no one down there, bring me back a glass of milk."

Other places can have their coffee breaks, tea breaks and coke breaks, but Maryland state employees now have a "physical fitness" break. Every day they spend 10 minutes in the morning and afternoon doing calisthenics designed to tone up muscles and trim down tummies. And we'll wager the moment they finish this new fringe benefit everyone runs for the snack bar. . . . We're going to lick poverty if everyone goes broke doing it. The latest proposal calls for a "welfare floor" of \$3,100. Any family whose income fell below that level would be eligible for welfare payments that would bring it up to that mark. And we can remember when everyone laughed at the Townsend Plan.

Thoughts while shaving: Computers are not infallible as an Illinois high school student learned when he submitted to an experiment. He "fed" one to the "think" machines information that he could come up with a senior prom partner with his liking. The computer selected his sister. . . . Guess what happened in Chicago? Well, the long-haired lads have been clogging up the drains in public swimming pools with falling hair from their lion manes and henceforth they'll have to wear bathing caps. Whatever happened to the so-called red-blooded American boy? . . . We don't always agree with them, but we do enjoy reading the work of the New York drama critics. All of which recalls that some years ago the late Wolcott Gibbs wrote what was undoubtedly the shortest criticism in the history of the theatre. After covering some Broadway play he didn't like he appraised it in print with the single exclamation: "Ouch!" . . . A unique distinction you seldom hear about in connection with Shirley Temple is the fact she's the only person in history who earned more than \$1 million through her own efforts before she was 10 years of age. . . . And speaking of millionaires, California has more than any other state. Of the nation's 55,000 owners of great wealth, nearly 14,000 of them reside in what is aptly called the Golden State. . . . The Boston (Mass.) GLOBE headlined a story: "Girdle Can Also Give Great Moral Support." It certainly can and it certainly does.

Country Editor speaking: "Most teen-agers have a hard time bringing up their parents."

artist Michelangelo: "If it be true that any beautiful thing raises the pure and just desire of man from earth to God, the eternal fount of all, such I believe my love."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

Your own way to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(STATE)
Rep. Granger McIlhenny, Wheeler, Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.

Doncha Know What Month It Is?

AUGUST

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday



Backstage Washington

Improved Warheads for SAM Missiles Sent by Russia To N. Viet Nam on Sifmeropol Under Stringent Security

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Russia is supplying North Viet Nam with an improved warhead for SAM ground-to-air missiles.

The first of these new warheads arrived several weeks ago aboard the Sifmeropol, the Soviet vessel that covertly transported the first intermediate range ballistic missiles to Cuba in 1962.

As happened on its trip to Cuba, the Sifmeropol was in constant direct radio contact with the Kremlin's main communications center near Moscow.

U.S. naval planes and ships, that kept the wide-angled Soviet vessel under close surveillance, reported that two nuclear-powered submarines accompanied the Sifmeropol throughout its long sea journey from the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Still unknown is whether the new warheads are nuclear or an improved conventional-type explosive with a wider destruction range. Most intelligence experts are of the latter opinion.

Intensive efforts by intelligence to learn more about the mysterious cargo were severely limited by the exceptionally stringent security measures enforced by the Russians and the North Vietnamese in the Hai Phong harbor area where the Soviet ship docked.

A heavily armed ring of North Vietnamese troops was thrown around the section for 72 hours during the unloading of the Sifmeropol. Only persons with special military passes were permitted to enter or leave.

U.S. aerial photographs, by planes under intense anti-aircraft fire, revealed more than 30 large steel containers — a 4-wheeled crates on the docks and deck of the freighter.

SECRET HANDLING — During the unloading several giant Soviet helicopters were spotted airlifting the steel containers to an airfield on the outskirts of Hanoi.

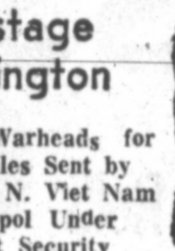
This base is believed to be the SAM missile command center and main storage area. The airfield is off-limits to U.S. bombers because more than 1,000 Russians are housed and work there.

Armed truck convoys, traveling under cover of darkness, took the remaining steel containers and wooden crates to an unknown destination in the northern section of North Viet Nam near the Chinese border.

Intelligence authorities, in stressing the significance of the Sifmeropol cargo, point out that during the recent unloading of several hundred SAM missiles from three Soviet bloc ships — the Korak, Brasov and Kuybychev — no special security measures were taken.

The experts are also citing the fact that Soviet technicians are known to be installing an improved radar network throughout North Viet Nam, presumably to increase SAM accuracy.

The number of U.S. aircraft



Cannel At Bay

That Great Game of Arty Bingo

PAUL SCOTT

NEW YORK (NEA) — On television the other night there was a panel discussion more or less entitled: "What's Wrong With the Pulitzer Prize?" And on getting up to find some other program to watch, it occurred to us that you are not even safe in your own home from this topic.

We were accosted by it in the office last month via the pages of the Columbia Journalism Review. The month before, the wife picked it up at the news stand in McCall's Magazine. And that was preceded by weeks of angry letters-to-the-editor from disgruntled Pulitzer Prize advisory board jurors.

It is impossible to list all of the criticisms here, although we can by now do it from memory. Suffice it to say that most of the critics do not like the way in which winners are selected — in secret by an ad hoc committee of judges who are not necessarily experts in poetry, drama, biography, music or the other award categories.

Well, we have given this matter a great deal of thought — not only about the Pulitzer Prize, but also about prizes generally. And it seems to us that the least important thing about a prize is who wins it, or how.

This fact can be illustrated quite nicely by a little quiz we have worked out for the occasion. If you will answer the simple questions below, you will see at once that it does not matter how democratically an award has been made, or how virtuous the judges. The plain fact is that the winner and his work have very little to do with the business.

Q—Which of the following movies won an Academy Award?
(1) Citizen Kane. (2) The Philadelphia Story. (3) Pygmalion. (4) La Dolce Vita. (5) Shadow of a Doubt. (6) Mr. Hulot's Holiday. (7) The World of Henry Orient. (8) Giant. (9) The Magnificent Ambersons. (10) Mickey Mouse.

A—The Academy Award was given to only one of those pictures, namely, Mickey Mouse, with a special award in 1931-32.

Q—Six American citizens have won the Nobel Prize for literature. Name them. (Anything less than a perfect score does not win first prize.)
A—Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis, Pearl S. Buck, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway and John Steinbeck.

Q—The following books and authors have won the National Book Awards in the course of the past ten years. Match the name of the author with the book he wrote:
1. Ralph Ellison, Joseph Wood Krutch, Walker Percy, William

Air Force has a ban on commissioning Cuban refugees as pilots for fear they might fly bombers to attack Cuba.

CAPITOL EYE

Both Whites, Negroes off On Tangents

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Signs multiply from coast to coast that both whites and Negroes are misreading the real prospects which confront them in this country.

On the Negro side, all too few leaders realize — and virtually none dares acknowledge publicly — that there is not going to be anything approaching "freedom now" for millions of deprived Negroes.

In their righteous indignation over lawlessness excused in the name of legitimate Negro aspirations, many whites are, however, equating good civic order with no progress at all for the Negro.

Despite all the unrest of this and earlier summers, this kind of hope seems to govern even the most responsible white business, professional and civic leadership in countless large American communities.

The spirit of urgency President Johnson evidently hoped to engender by his June White House Conference on Civil Rights has not really enlisted the white community. With only occasional exceptions, it is still acting as if the massive problems of the Negroes — and the urban cores they occupy — can be merely nibbled at.

Notwithstanding the contentions of our foreign critics, Americans do not like to attend to even one war at a time. To ask them to get fired up about two at once — in faraway Viet Nam and in their own cities — is to ask a great deal.

The cost of the Viet Nam fighting already is pinching economically. White leaders just shake their heads when Negro spokesmen talk of \$100 billion betterment programs.

Yet some kind of urgency, producing action on the grand scale, which means big money, is believed in key government circles here to be crucial to sane progress on the racial front.

If big and actionable plans are not to be the final consequence of the June conference, then the outlook would seem to be for more civil turmoil — vehement Negro protest tending toward riot, and increasingly violent white reaction. The nation cannot forever suffer such deep wounds and have any mutual white-Negro good will left to bridge the great racial chasm which threatens it.

The better jobs, schools and housing they seek are going to come slowly. Open revolt may seem here and there to speed action but the calamitous events in the big cities since 1964 suggest it is more likely to impede it.

As for the majority whites, they are deluding themselves if they imagine that serious change on the racial front can be deferred past their lifetimes. Today's 20 million Negroes will soon be 25 million, and then 30 million. Their presence — and their problems — cannot be wished away with a wand.

Far too many Negro leaders have raised Negro expectations miles beyond the practical prospect for early fulfillment. They — and some of their sympathetic white friends — then have

L. Shirer and J. F. Powers. The books are Invisible Man, The Measure of Man, The Mover, Rise and Fall of the Third Reich and Morte D'Urban.

A—The authors and books listed above are matched correctly. Simply read first author listed, with first book listed.

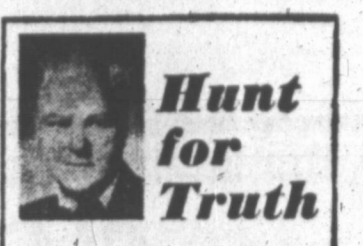
Well, as we said, the winner of a prize is the least important thing about a prize. And trying to remember who won a prize for what is playing the game of trivia on the lowest level. It is much easier to remember the name of Helen Trent's theme song, or who played the part of Baby Snooks' father.

What really matters, it seems to us, is that you can easily forget who won a prize, but you can always remember the name of the prize itself. Who has never heard of Nobel, Pulitzer, Oscar, Emmy. . . .

When it comes to awarding prizes, it seems to us much more profitable to give than to receive.

So we have no quarrel with the Pulitzer Prize or the way in which it is awarded. We are, in fact, hereby establishing another on exactly the same lines. Ours will be called "The Ward Cannel Prize."

Anyone wishing a Ward Cannel Prize need only drop us a note of request. But be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. And, of course, two box tops.



Hunt for Truth

BY H. L. HUNT

AID TO THE NON-FRIENDLY No matter how you look at it, the African country of Guinea has to be regarded as a non-friend of the United States.

Guinea is under an out-and-out pro-Communist regime. It is for Communist China all the way. No effort is even made to hide that fact.

When Red China exploded a nuclear weapon, the President of Guinea, Sakou Toure, sent a message of congratulations to Mao Tse-Tung. The official government newspaper in Guinea has repeatedly assailed the United States as "imperialist."

Mao has been hailed as "the great leader and educator of all peoples struggling against imperialism, in particular American imperialism."

The action of the United States against Communist aggression in South Vietnam is constantly attacked in the Sakou Toure regime's newspaper. The official radio broadcast "hearty condemnation" of "United States intervention in the political affairs of South Vietnam."

The other side of the coin is that Communist China expresses great admiration for Guinea's government. Last March, the head of a delegation from Peking, in attendance at a Guinea youth celebration, stated: "We are happy to see with our own eyes that the youth of Guinea is very anti-imperialist minded."

It is fair to conclude that Guinea is most friendly toward Communist China and not at all friendly toward the United States.

Our country continues to send millions of dollars paid in taxes by Americans to Guinea. The record for recent years looks like this: \$17 million in 1963; \$22 million in 1964; \$30 million in 1965. Why?

Wit and Whimsy

Lincoln, throughout his political career, had the reputation for telling funny stories.

Ironically, his last joke was made on the last day of his life. The President did not want to go to Ford's Theater because he had already seen the comedy Cousin. He tried to avoid going but Mrs. Lincoln insisted.

"All right, Mary, I'll go. But if I don't go down in history as the martyr President, I miss my guess."

The woman went into the gun department.

Woman — I want to buy a revolver. It's for my husband.

Clerk — Did he tell you what kind to buy?

Woman — I should say not. He doesn't even know I'm going to shoot him yet.

Stern Mistress (to maid) — You are discharged, Perkins, for allowing the master to kiss you. What sort of reference do you expect from me after that?

Pretty Maid — Well, you might at least say that I tried to please every one, madam.

left to a puzzled and sometimes overmatched police the problem of dealing with the terrible frustrations thus stirred.

A surprising number of allegedly responsible Negroes are blinding themselves to the damaging consequences of riot and near-riot. Convinced that pressure works, they draw no fine distinctions between what is extreme and what is not.

NAACP leader Roy Wilkins told this reporter he made little headway when arguing with one Negro in a meeting that it was just as bad for Negroes in Watts to pull whites out of their cars and beat them as it was for whites to beat fatally a young Negro who sought a job in all-white Cicero, Ill. Said Wilkins at the time:

"Black death, white death, it's all the same."

Though dramatic protest and reaction brought the passage of the major 1964 and 1965 Civil Rights Acts, it appears only partly true that "the squeaky wheel gets the grease." There is ample evidence that the squeaky wheel is driving millions of urban whites out of earshot.

White schools and white residential areas pushed against with screaming slogans quickly turn all black, and the "de facto segregation" complained of in northern cities simply widens its arena.

Deep new fears are aroused and vital white good will, none too robust in some cities, is rapidly dissipated.

9 A.M. in the Daily... Classified Ads... ALL LINE ADS NOT RUN IN SUCCESSION WILL BE CHARGED BY THE DAY

21 Help Wanted 21 BARBER WANTED... NEED EXPERIENCED BUTCHER... NEED CUSTODIAN FOR MIAMI SCHOOLS... WANTED: Two experienced plumbers...

28 Trees & Shrubbery 48 BRUCE NURSERIES... 75 Feeds & Seeds 75 FARM SERVICE... 103 Real Estate For Sale 103 3 BEDROOM BRICK WITH ATTACHED GARAGE...

10 Lost & Found 10 LOST Ladies white gold High watch... LOST Ladies white gold High watch... LOST Ladies white gold High watch...

13 Business Opportunities 13 BRUMMETT'S Upholstery... MRS. DAVIS UPHOLSTERY... JOHNSON RADIO & TV MOTOROLA - NORGE SALES

17 Cosmetics 17 BEAUTY CONSULTANTS needed... 18 Beauty Shops 18 LEE'S Beauty Shop... 19 Situation Wanted 19 WILL DO ironing in my home...

21 Help Wanted 21 PLANNED PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY... SCHOOL TEACHER needs babysitter... OPPORTUNITY... REQUIREMENTS

50 Building Supplies 50 PAMPA LUMBER CO... HOUSTON LUMBER CO... 50-B Builders 50-B RALPH H. BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER... HALL CONSTRUCTION

51 Storm Doors, Windows 51 ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB... 57 Good Things to Eat 57 HIND Quarter 50 pound, 1/2 beef 40 pound, front quarter 25 pound... 92 Sleeping Rooms 92 ROOMS for rent, Dally, weekly or monthly... 95 Furnished Apartments 95 3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, monthly... 97 Furnished House 97 2 AND 3 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished close to Baker School...

58 House-hold Goods 58 JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE... SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE... TEXAS FURNITURE CO... WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART... MACDONALD PLUMBING AND WRIGHT'S FURNITURE... B&R "Quality Home Furniture"

60 Miscellaneous For Sale 60 RED-DALE CAMPERS... 69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69 EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner... 103 Real Estate For Sale 103 103 Real Estate For Sale 103 103 Real Estate For Sale 103

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WESTERN MOTEL AND GUN MUSEUM... Guns-Ammo Reloading Supplies... Credit Cards Accepted... Gun Sales Financed... Hunting & Fishing License

60A Sewing Wanted 60A Coats - suits - dresses - made and altered. For work. Inquire at 401 E. 2nd St. Pampa, Texas

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69 RED-DALE CAMPERS, Nimrod trailer and sales... 69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69 EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner...

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48 Trees & Shrubbery 48 TREES SAVED AND TRIMMED... FREE ESTIMATES CHAIN SAWS MO 5-2225 Dennis Sawmill

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48 TREES SAVED AND TRIMMED... FREE ESTIMATES CHAIN SAWS MO 5-2225 Dennis Sawmill

75 Feeds & Seeds 75 FARM SERVICE... HAVE TRUCK AND LOADER... 78 Livestock 78 FOR SALE baby calves, nurse cows and stocker calves...

78 Livestock 78 FOR SALE baby calves, nurse cows and stocker calves... 80 Pets 80 EWECHERAMI KENNELS... MINATURE Poodles to Pomeranian and Poodle puppies...

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84 Office, Store Equip. 84 RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month... 89 Wanted To Buy 89 WILL BUY used furniture, appliances or carpet... 92 Sleeping Rooms 92 ROOMS for rent, Dally, weekly or monthly... 95 Furnished Apartments 95 3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, monthly...

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'77 SALE' 1961 CHEVROLET, 4 door, V8, radio and heater, powerglide, tune, number 6-151 \$877 1961 CORVAIR, 4 door, powerglide, radio, heater, bronze color, number 6-190B ... \$577 1960 PONTIAC, 4 door, V8, radio, heater, good rubber, gray color, number 6-182 ... \$577 1960 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, radio heater, turquoise color, standard transmission, number 6-72A ... \$477 1959 FORD, 4 door, V8, tune, radio and heater, fordomatic, number 6-120A ... \$477 1959 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door '98", radio, heater, automatic, tune, number 6-93A ... \$277 1964 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton pickup, V8, 4 speed, service box, good condition ... \$977 1962 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, heater, good condition ... \$777

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CLOSE-OUT (CASH N' CARRY) STORM DOORS ... ea. \$19.99 245-T Lock ROOFING ... sq. \$7.50 3 Tab ROOFING ... sq. \$6.50 15-lb. FELT Roll ... \$1.99 SHEETROCK 4x8-1/2" Sheet ... \$1.40 MUCH-MUCH-MORE I W. Tinney Lumber & Supply "Top O' Texas Builders, Inc." Price Road MO 4-8209

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W. M. LANE REALTY MUST SELL nice two bedroom house, den, utility room, newly redecorated kitchen, carpet, large fenced back yard, built-in table, 2nd spring. Low equity, assume loan, 2008 Conf. fee, MO 5-2525. R. E. FERRELL AGENCY MO 4-4111 or MO 4-7533 J. E. Rice Real Estate 712 N. Somerville Phone MO 4-2301 BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range, full equity, 151 N. Sumner, MO 4-1951, or TE 4-2859. 108 For Sale or Lease 108 LEAVING Town, will sell rent or lease. 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, MO 4-4141. 111 Out-of-Town Property 111 320 acres of Land in Wheeler County, Oklahoma. WA 5-2605. 113 Property to be Moved 113 WILL accept bids until September 1st on 5 room modern house, also 20x27' sheet iron garage, located Cities Service Gasline Camp, west of Pampa, Write Rural Route 1 Box 113, Pampa, Texas or call MO 4-2072. (We reserve the right to refuse any or all bids.) 114 Trailer Houses 114 Travel Trailers, pickup camper, rentals. Make your reservations now for choice vacation dates. Fully equipped, lights, gas, and gas cooking facilities, sleeps to 6. EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock MO 5-5743

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Professor Declares Cross Makes Religion a Business

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—A university professor Tuesday demanded that a 51-foot concrete cross on a bluff overlooking the city should be removed because it places the city "clearly in the business of religion."

Dr. Raymond Lowe, professor of education at the University of Oregon, said the presence of the cross suggests that man's problems can be solved by supernatural means, and therefore interferes with his thinking as a humanist.

Lowe's testimony came during the second day of a circuit court trial on a suit to have the cross, anchored in eight tons of concrete, torn down.

The action was instituted by the citizens for religious liberty and civil authority. The 10 citizens named Eugene Mayor Edwin Cone, the city council and the business firms that cooperated in raising the cross as defendants.

The cross was erected in November 1964 without city

permission. A month later, however, the city council vote approved a permit for the cross.

Lowe, who is also a licensed psychologist, testified that when government becomes involved in religion it causes children to become confused.

"Those who do not adhere to the Christian faith or are not a part of a particular religion symbolized by the cross feel as if the city is supporting that religion," he said. "The city has erected a religious symbol — and that places it clearly in the business of religion."

The trial, being heard by Judge William Fort without a jury, was expected to last through Friday. The defendants will testify when the plaintiffs have completed their case.

In 1954, Germany voted that Adolf Hitler would be the official successor to President von Hindenburg.

Read The News Classified Ads

The Family Lawyer

COACHING THE WITNESS

One of the oldest tricks in the courtroom is to fire this question at a witness:

"Have you talked with anyone about this case?"

To show how honest he is, the witness might indignantly say no. But that very answer makes him a liar. For surely he has already discussed the case, if not with anyone else, at least with the lawyer who summoned him to the stand.

What the witness forgets is that there is nothing wrong about a pre-trial discussion with a lawyer. Within proper limits, it is both normal and necessary.

Why? For one thing, quite simply, because the lawyer will want to find out what the witness knows about the case.

For another thing, he may give the witness some hints on courtroom etiquette, like "Don't chew gum on the witness stand" or "Better wear something a little more conservative."

Further, he may explain some of the mysteries of legal procedure, in order to calm the witness' natural apprehensions about testifying.

But a pre-trial discussion may range far beyond these objectives, depending on what the witness is expected to do.

Will he have to explain a chart to the jury? Will he be describing the scene of an accident? Will he be called upon to give the background of a quarrel, without wandering off into all kinds of irrelevancies?

He can perform all these functions better — more clearly, more speedily — if he has gone over the matter first with the lawyer. In fact, the lawyer may even put him through a "trial run" of his testimony, including a mock cross-examination by the opposition.

All this comes under the heading of "preparation" — and preparing the witness is definitely part of the lawyer's job.

But coaching the witness is definitely not.

And where lies the line between proper preparation and improper coaching? The line is crossed when the lawyer is no longer drawing facts out of a witness but instead is putting facts in. He may ask, but not tell, how fast the car was going; ask, but not tell, who threw the first punch.

How to testify is a matter of experience and judgment and practice. But what to testify is a matter of truth. And, in the words of the United States Supreme Court:

"Truth needs no disguise."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Any-one old enough to shave undoubtedly is aware of the razor blade revolution taking place in America.

Revolutionary new blades are being introduced in gay profusion, seemingly at the rate of about one a month. Each is hailed as a scientific breakthrough second only to the invention of the inflatable brassiere.

The most significant feature of the new blades is their longevity. This cuts two ways.

Long-playing blades spare the shaver a certain amount of trouble and expense. But they make it difficult for him to keep abreast of the times.

Become Obsolete
"I buy a package of blades and before I can use them all they become obsolete," a friend of mine complained recently.

"There is as much potential mileage in a single blade as there used to be in an entire pack. In other words, when you buy a pack of blades you are involving yourself in a long-term commitment.

"Let's say some company introduces a new blade that has been stropped 1,000 times on costly Swiss oxide. The blades you have been using have only been stropped 900 times on cheap Swiss oxide.

"You naturally want to switch to the new blade, but you still have a couple of blades left in the old pack. Prudence dictates that you use them first.

"By that time, however, some other company will have introduced a new blade with an introduce a blade with a micro-

One Jump Behind
"You are now one jump behind and your chances of ever catching up again are practically nil. Before you can possibly get through a package of Swiss oxide-stropped blades and start on a pack of blades with invisible protective coating, some other company will introduce a blade with a micro-

edge. And so on.

"I am, therefore, proposing that someone organize a Blade-of-the-Month Club so that shavers can keep current without building up a big backlog of unused blades."

My friend may have a good idea, but I think it, too, will soon be obsolete. I predict that in the not far distant future some company will introduce a blade that will last a lifetime.

The razor blades will be handed down from father to son the way railroadmen once passed along those big "turnip" watches. When the blades finally do become dull, people will put them on the shelf with the other heirlooms.

On The Record

VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND
SURGICAL FLOORS
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-9

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

WEDNESDAY
Admissions
Eugene Gray, 2236 N. Russell.
Baby Girl Rexroat, 105 Worrell.

Marcia Kay Meador, 1910 Grape.
Mrs. Dorla Jean McAndrew, 536 S. Gillespie.
Mrs. Dorothy E. Monk, 937 E. Scott.

Mrs. Marilyn Jean Waters, Pampa.
Odis J. Wilcox, 722 W. Brown-
ing.

Rena Gaye and Ricky Floyd Washburn, Deane Dr.
Mrs. Sara Jeter, 801 N. Christy.

Mrs. Lennie Mahan, 1032 S. Nelson.
Baby Boy Jeter, 801 N. Christy.
Mrs. Louise Brown, 1315 E.

Dismissals
Mrs. Laura Watson, 1216 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Della LeFever, 1930 Fir.
Ginger Thurman, White Deer.
Mrs. Elizabeth Weathered, 1221 Charles.
Baby Girl Watson, 1216 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Pa' Marie Brothers, 1206 E. Browning.
Zeb. Sailors, Lefors.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rexroat, 105 Worrell, on the birth of a girl at 3:08 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jeter, 801 N. Christy, on the birth of a boy at 8:47 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

DISCUSS AUTO PACT
MOSCOW (UPI)—Vittorio Valletta, president of Italy's Fiat company, met with first deputy minister for foreign trade Ivan Seishastnov to discuss "problems related to the further development" of the contract concluded between the automobile firm and the Soviet government in May, Tass gave no details.

Most dangerous or all sharks is the great white shark, also called the "man-eater."

In religious allusions, the circle is the emblem of eternity and the eternal God.

Cambodia, Viet Dispute Ownership Of Village Bombed by American Jets

SAIGON (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government Wednesday expressed regret at the bombing of a village on the Cambodian border but insisted it was inside Vietnamese territory.

The U.S. said Tuesday American aircraft may have bombed Cambodian territory and deeply regretted any loss of life or property.

But a statement by the South Viet Nam Foreign Ministry said the village of Thlok Trach, about 75 miles northwest of Saigon, was located inside Viet Nam on a map of Cambodian origin issued in 1964.

Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia claimed the village is within Cambodian territory and has protested the bombing of the village and adjacent areas by U.S. planes and helicopters on July 31 and Aug. 2.



2 FOR 1 SALE!

Reg. Boxes
3 Pcs. of Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Country Gravy

GOOD FRIDAY ONLY

BUY ONE! GET ONE FREE

FEATURING COL. HARROLD SANDERS' ORIGINAL RECIPE



DON'T BE A SISSY—COME ON DOWN AND JOIN THE FUN

SPOOKS-GHOSTS-SHIVERS-SHEDDERS-THRILLS

COMING SAT. AUG. 20

11:30 P.M.

CAPRI

SPOOK PARTY

MYSTERY...LAUGHS...THRILLS...Table Raising...Ghostly Spirit Slate Writing...Rappings...Talking Skulls

MAKE UP A "SPOOK PARTY" IF YOU COME ALONE YOU'LL BE AFRAID TO WALK HOME!

NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS SOLD...IT'S TOO SCARY!

ON SCREEN
"BLACK SABBATH"

ALSO - EXTRA SPECIAL -
CHILDREN'S MORNING SHOW
SATURDAY AUG. 20 10:00 A.M.
SAME SHOW AS THE MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE
DON'T YOU DARE MISS IT!

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Cecil B. DeMille's
The Ten Commandments

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OF SCENE WITH WALTER BROWN VICTOR
BARWICK FOSH SCOTT ANDERSON PRICE

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ADULTS WEEK DAY MATINEE SAT. SUN. AND EVENING \$1.00 \$1.25

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NOW THRU SATURDAY **CAPRI** ADULTS 85c TILL 6 P.M. CHILD 35c

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

Rosalind Hayley **RUSSELL MILLS**
the TROUBLE with ANGELS

Co-starring BINNIE BARNES GARY ROSE LEE CAMILLA SPARY MARY WICKES and introducing JANE HARDING as Rachel • Screenplay by BRANCHED HAWALIS • Based on a novel by JANE TOWNE • Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH • Produced by WILLIAM FRYE • Directed by IDA LUPINO • Columbia Color

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ALL NEW! FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR!


ARAM WEST AS BATMAN AND BURT WARD AS ROBIN TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR FANTASTIC DEARING-DO AND THEIR DASTARDLY VILLAINS, TOO!

BATMAN

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it's colossal!
it's stupendous!
it's Penney's Back-to-School Dress Carnival!

Pick Penney's Penn-Prest Never-Iron Dresses

From our Carol Evans designer collection! Pert, pretty new looks to start a new semester in. There's a bonus for mom, too—they're crisp Fortrel polyester-cotton broadcloth with Penn-Prest! They'll actually 'iron' themselves in the dyer!

There are lots and lots of styles and colors similar to these pictured. Come in and charge several. Mad plaids and plain skimmers. Shifts and saucy pleaters, all in no-iron Penn-Prest!

\$4⁹⁸ to \$7⁹⁸

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