



Royce, American philosopher
"Choose thy friends like thy
books — few but choice."
—James Howell

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Considerable cloudiness this
afternoon with a slight chance
of showers. Decreasing
cloudiness tonight. Fair Friday.
Cooler this afternoon. High
today mid-70s; low tonight near
50. High Friday low-60s. Winds
northeast 5-15 mph, becoming
light and variable tonight.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Hijacked Passengers Get Reprieve

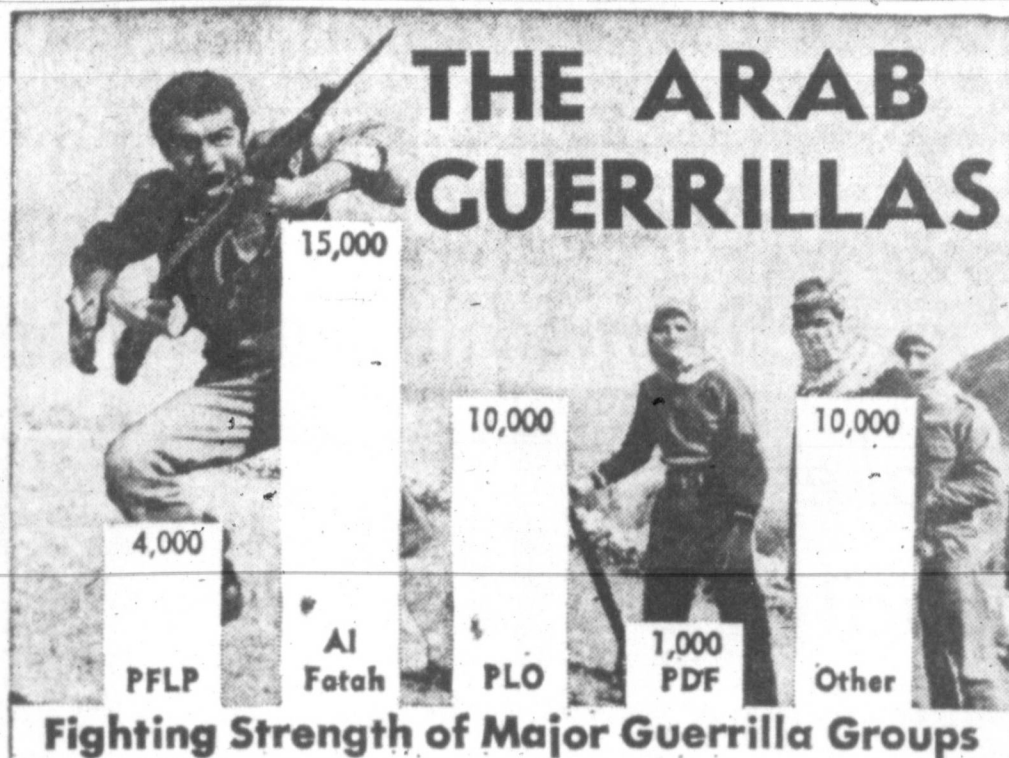
DECLARE WILL OBSERVE TRUCE

New Fighting Rages In Jordan, Hotel Hit

By United Press International
Dispatches from UPI corre-
spondent David Zenian in
Amman on the 10th consecutive
day of fighting there said
Jordanian army forces renewed
the conflict at 4 a.m. today in a
brief firefight near the Inter-
Continental Hotel where a
battle raged Wednesday night.
An hour later, army troops
reoccupied a building under
construction opposite the hotel.
Firing in various sections of
Amman with rifles, machine-
guns and mortars resumed at 7

a.m. today, then subsided again
by midmorning.
Guests at the Inter-Continental
Hotel, including many
American hostages from two
hijacked planes in guerrilla
hands, huddled in a nightclub
which was converted into a
makeshift bomb shelter. Others
bedded down in hallways, away
from windows.
The hotel took at least 12 hits
in the fighting, and bullets
splattered plate glass windows
in the downstairs area.
The heaviest fighting Wednes-
day night was in the building
opposite the Inter-Continental.

Some guests watched from
balconies as guerrillas and
army troops fought at close
quarters, moving from floor to
floor and using hand grenades,
small arms and mortars.
In London, authoritative di-
plomatic sources quoted official
reports from Amman as saying
the British chancellery in the
city was hit during shooting
Wednesday, but that there were
no casualties.
The sources said Britain has
made contingency plans for
evacuating British citizens from
Jordan.



Fighting Strength of Major Guerrilla Groups

Palestinian Arab guerrillas, key factor in Mideast turmoil, are divided into a dozen groups of varying strength and methods. Most prominent are Al Fatah, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and the Popular Democratic Front (PDF). The extremist PFLP is responsible for the sensational air hijackings and calls for attacking Israeli's friends, particularly the United States.

MY LAI MASSACRE

'Try Westmoreland, Not Me', Soldier's Defense

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — A young soldier
charged with murder in the
alleged My Lai massacre says
Army Chief of Staff William C.
Westmoreland should shoulder
the blame for whatever hap-
pened in the Vietnamese
village.

Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of
Brownsville, Tex., charged
Westmoreland with dereliction
of duty in the purported
incident. The surprising move
was made Wednesday during a
preliminary hearing at Ft.
McPherson.

His attorney, Charles Wel-
tner, said he would ask that any
action against all defendants in
the My Lai case be delayed
until the question of ultimate
responsibility is settled. Twelve
officers and enlisted men are
charged in the alleged 1968
slaughter of Vietnamese civi-
lians.

The hearing resumes today.

It was recessed Wednesday
after four hours of arguments.
Several earlier defense motions,
including one to move the trial
to another site, preferably
Vietnam, and another to
subpoena Defense Secretary
Melvin Laird and Westmore-
land, were dismissed.

Torres is charged with the
machinegun murder of at least
three South Vietnamese civi-
lians, the hanging of another
and the assault with intent to
kill three others.

In his charges against West-
moreland, Torres said:
"Based upon my understand-
ing of the findings of the Peers
McCrackin inquiry, I believe that
Gen. Westmoreland is responsi-
ble for whatever casualties that
were inflicted on Vietnamese
civilians at My Lai 4 hamlet on
March 16, 1968."

The Peers inquiry was an
investigation into the incident
by the Army.

Torres also charged West-
moreland, "while then serving
as commanding general, United
States Army (Vietnam) was der-
elict in the performance of his
duties in failing to control
troops within his command so
as to prevent such troops...
from inflicting needless injuries
on Vietnamese civilians."

In support of his charges,
Torres listed Volume I of the
Peers Committee report and a
telegram of commendation which
Westmoreland sent to officers
involved in the My Lai
campaign complimenting them
on the body count of 109 in the
sweep through the village.

Weltnier claimed there was
ample precedent for the charges
against Westmoreland. He cited
the United States' trial and
conviction of Japanese Gen.
Tomoyuki Yamashita for crimes
his troops committed in the
Philippines during World War
II.

Captors Extend Fatal Deadline

By United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas holding hundreds of hostages
aboard three hijacked airliners extended their ultimatum
deadline today for 72 hours but threatened once again to
blow up the passengers and the planes unless their ransom
demands are met.

The airlines involved, TWA, Swissair and BOAC, issued
a breakdown of passengers which said 258 or 259 passengers
and crewmen remained aboard the planes and 154 women
and children were taken to the Inter-Continental Hotel in
Amman — where a near civil war raged.

The popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine origi-
nally said they would blow up the planes at 10 p.m. EDT
Wednesday if West Germany, Switzerland and Britain did
not release seven jailed Arab commandos. The Red Cross said
the deadline was now 10 p.m. EDT Saturday.

UPI correspondent Raymond
Wilkinson drove today to
Dawson's field in the desert 45
miles north of Amman and said
the guerrillas had repeated
their threat to destroy the
planes and passengers and
threatened to hijack two El Al
Israel planes if Britain does not
release a girl guerrilla captured
when the Israelis foiled an
attempt to hijack an El Al
plane Sunday.

Wilkinson said the guerrillas
today released 22 persons from
the BOAC plane and sent them
into Amman—21 Bahrainis and
an English girl engaged to a
Bahraini.

The Red Cross said in
Geneva the plight of the
refugees on the desert was
becoming more and more
precarious. It sent in sanitation
supplies and equipment, cook-
ing facilities, food and medicine
but efforts were hampered by
the fighting in Jordan.

Wilkinson said the three
gleaming red, blue and white
planes were parked in a semi-
circle at the end of the

landing strip of hard sand,
parched in 90 degrees heat.
Passengers remained aboard
the planes or lolled in the shade
of the wings.

A guerrilla communique
issued in Jordan announced
extension of the deadline but
that "the United States and
England have to understand
that their attitude is not in
favor of the safety of the
passengers of the three air-
craft."

The communique did not
elaborate but it was understood
the United States and Britain
were seeking guarantees that
the scores of Israeli and
American Jews held aboard the
planes would be released with
the nationals of other countries.

The guerrillas have made
unspecified demands for the
release of Arabs held in Israeli
jails and at one point were
reported demanding the release
of 3,000 Arab and guerrilla
prisoners. Israel has said it
would not negotiate with the
guerrillas.

Self Responsibility Theme For This Year's United Fund Drive

"If you don't do it, it won't
get done," is the theme as
United Fund activity gets un-
derway in Pampa.

United Fund Special Gifts
Division Chairman Gordon
Lyons met this morning at the
First National Bank conference
room, with United Fund
president Frank Culbertson,
Campaign Chairman Hank
Donohue and six of his com-
mittee members to make
assignments for their section of
the campaign.

Marauder Kills Woman, Wounds Pair

ORANGE, Tex. (UPI) — A
marauder with a hammer and
pistol attacked two women and a
15-year-old boy in their home
early today. He killed Mrs. Nel-
da Mahaffey, 29, with two shots
in the head and critically wound-
ed the other woman and the
boy.

Elbert Howard Paul, 22, re-
leased from the Navy in Janu-
ary, was charged with murder
with malice in the killing of
Mrs. Mahaffey. He was charged
with two counts of assault with
intent to kill in the wounding of
Mrs. Oneta Sams, 47, and Rob-
ert Dale Paul.

Mrs. Sams is Mrs. Mahaffey's
mother. The boy is Mrs. Mahaf-
fey's brother, as is the man
charged with murder. Justice of
the Peace James Stringer or-
dered him held without bond.

As Police Chief Leslie Jones
reconstructed the crime, the
killer invaded Mrs. Sams' bed-
room and began beating her
with a hammer. Mrs. Mahaffey
rushed in to defend her moth-
er.

Attending the meet, along
with Lyons, Culbertson and
Donohue, were Arty Aftergut,
Harold Barrett, Gene Green,
Gene Imel and Floyd Watson.
Only two members of the
committee were absent, but
they were given specific
assignments.

Two Special Gifts Division of
Pampa United Fund is charged
with the responsibility of ob-
taining \$36,000, a 34 per cent
increase over last year's goal.
Part of this increase is due to
a redistribution of re-
sponsibilities, but each of the
team members has pledged to
increase their own United Fund
pledge by at least 10 per cent.

Today's meeting was the
second in a series, kicking off
the 1970 Campaign, which is
aimed at a near \$90,000 goal.
There was to be another
meeting this afternoon with the
various local agencies who are
members of the Pampa United
Fund aimed at getting their
cooperation in the campaign.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM
CAVENDISH, VI. (UPI)—
Twenty elementary students
participated in a voluntary
religion program Wednesday on
the first day of public school
classes.

Six mothers led the children
in a five-minute song session
before classes began. School
officials said that because
attendance was not required it
did not violate the U.S.
Supreme Court ban on super-
vised prayer in the public
schools.

Surprise Naval Force Breaks Cambodian Siege

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A
mile-long troop-laden gunboat
convoy swept up the flood-
swollen Stung Sen River in a
surprise attack that broke the
60-day Communist siege of
Kampong Thom, the Cambodian
command said today.

Military spokesmen said the
river force struck Wednesday
night while Viet Cong and
North Vietnamese attention was
focused on the 4,000-man
Cambodian task force pushing
slowly toward Kampong Thom
from the south.

The spokesmen said it left
Kampong Thom "wide open"
for a "lightning" thrust from
the west-southwest by the
gunboats.

The task force, which made
up the biggest operation of the
Cambodian campaign, was still
36 miles south of Kampong
Thom on Highway 6 when the
river units attacked.

Kampong Thom is a city of
10,000 persons 90 miles north
of Phnom Penh and not only is a
provincial capital but an
important transportation and
communications center. Viet
Cong and North Vietnamese
units have shelled the city
almost daily for two months.

The 4,000-man task force
edging northward toward Kam-
pong Thom has covered nine
miles in three days, the
spokesman said. The troops and
supply vehicles have been held
back by Communist obstacles
blocking the narrow asphalt
roadway and blown-up bridges.

There has been almost no
contact with the Communists.

"Deep inside, I honestly
believe the Viet Cong and the
North Vietnamese are doing
everything they can to avoid
meeting the Cambodian army
on the battlefield," the spokes-
man said.

Premier Lon Nol went on
nationwide radio Wednesday
night and said "after six
months of...one...is
clear: The Viet Cong cannot
win in Cambodia."

Communists from Saigon
said Communist groundfire shot
down two U.S. helicopters
Wednesday, wounding three
Americans. One AH1 Cobra
gunship was downed 360 miles
north-northeast of Saigon and
another was hit near Quang
Ngai City, 318 miles north-
northeast of the capital.

Private Parking Lots Wreck Sites

Two two-car accidents on
private parking lots were the
object of police investigation
Wednesday.

Fifteen-year-old George V.
Graham, 2215 N. Nelson,
received minor injuries when
the car he was driving was in
collision with a car driven by
Orval D. Wallace, 1512 Hamilton
shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The accident occurred on the
Gibson Discount Center parking
lot.

Graham was taken by private
car to Highland General Hospi-
tal, where he was treated and
released.

The Graham car incurred \$150
in damages; the Wallace car
had an estimated \$175 damage.

A properly parked car on the
Citizens Bank and Trust Co.
parking lot sustained minor
damage, when it was hit by
a car driven by Margaret F.
Mudd, 800 1/2 N. Gray, as she
backed from a parked position.
The Mudd car had ap-
proximately \$150 damage.

Trinity U. Ex-Prexy, 67, Is Dead

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—James
W. Laurie, president emeritus
of Trinity University died
Wednesday night in Nix Hospi-
tal on the eve of his 67th
birthday.

His death was blamed on
liver failure, the result of hep-
atitis he suffered several years
ago. Dr. Laurie had been in Nix
Hospital since Aug. 22 and was
operated on Sept. 2.

Funeral services for Dr.
Laurie will be held at 4 p.m.
Friday in the Margaret D.
Parker Chapel at the university.
He will be buried in Sunset
Memorial Park.

Dr. Laurie, a third generation
Presbyterian minister, was pres-
ident of Trinity for 19 years.
He retired July 31, at which
time he was named president
emeritus and chairman of the
board.

He is survived by his widow;
a son, James R. Laurie of Ama-
rillo, Tex.; and three daughters
—Mrs. Tom Butler of Odessa,
Mrs. Wilbur Boyd Drake of Sar-
atoga, Calif., and Mrs. Barry
Floyd of Jamaica.

Teachers Back Law On School Tax Aid

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—
The Louisiana Teachers Asso-
ciation threw its support behind a
court suit today attacking the
state's new law giving state aid
to private schools.

A hearing on the suit has
been set for Monday in district
court. The LTA said it is sup-
porting the suit because it be-
lieves private educational in-
stitutions should be free of gov-
ernmental control and interfer-
ence.

The suit was filed in district
court Tuesday by 12 taxpayers
from across the state. One of
the plaintiffs is Sidney Seegers,
Monroe, La., president of the
Louisiana Teachers Association.
Two other suits, one by the
American Civil Liberties Union
and one by the NAACP, were
filed earlier in federal court in
New Orleans.

District Judge C. A. Barnette
set the Monday hearing to force
state officials to show why an
injunction blocking the new aid
program should not be issued.
The new state aid to private
schools program, costing \$10
million this year, was approved
by the legislature in July. It
was backed by Catholic organi-

zations, but contains no prohibi-
tions on giving funds to private,
segregated schools.

Pampa Man Charged In Radiator Theft

A \$2,500 bond was set today
for Cecil Ray Williams, 19, 319
N. Gray, in Justice of the Peace
Nat Lunsford's court on a
charge of theft over \$50.

Williams was taken into
custody by Deputy Sheriff D.L.
Day following investigation into
the theft of a commercial type
radiator from an electric light
plant stationary engine owned
by Nortex Engine Plant, 2308
Alcock.

The theft occurred on or
about Aug. 31.

The radiator had been gutted
of approximately 50-pounds of
copper, which had been sold to
a local iron and metal works
on Aug. 31.
Williams remains in Gray
County jail in lieu of bond.

By United Press International
Philadelphia's 290,000 public
school children were on an
extended vacation today be-
cause of a teachers strike. So
were thousands of children
across the nation as teachers
kept school boards working on
"rhythmic — higher-pay de-
mands."

Nearly 96,000 Michigan
student stayed out of school
as 4,500 teachers across the state
were on strike. Teachers
strikes also were in progress in
Toledo, Ohio; Hammond, Ind.;
Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Nashua,
N.H.; East St. Louis, Ill.; and
at least six Connecticut cities.

Today was to have been
opening day for Philadelphia
school children, but the school
board ordered the city's 270
public schools closed until a
settlement was reached with the
Philadelphia Federation of
Teachers over a new contract.
The union called the board's
closing of schools a lockout.

In Michigan, 96,000 students
and 4,500 teachers were out of
classes Wednesday. The state's
ninth-largest city, Kalamazoo,
had 1,070 teachers and 19,000
students absent. The Michigan

Education Association reported
Wednesday five districts had
reached contract agreements,
leaving 70 districts without
contracts.

Grants Restraining Order
A judge Wednesday granted a
restraining order against the
Hammond (Ind.) Teachers As-
sociation strike. Fifty to 75 per
cent of the city's 1,050 teachers
stayed out of classes. Other
teachers and administrative
personnel held classes for most
of the 23,900 students.

About 2,500 teachers struck
the Toledo school system
Wednesday, the first day of
school for 61,000 students, to
enforce their demand for pay
raises.

Up to 35 per cent of Niagara
Falls' 1,000 teachers struck
Wednesday in defiance of a
court order but most classes
were opened to the 17,000
students.

Strikes closed schools in the
Connecticut cities of Bristol and
Milford and classes were let out
early in Middletown. Teachers
voted to strike in New Haven
and East Haven and the high
school at Somers was closed to
750 students. Teachers in seven
other Connecticut cities were
without contracts.

Teachers in Nashua, N.H.,
ignored a court injunction and
continued the second week of a
strike but classes were under
way in the city's 14 schools as
volunteers and substitutes
taught.

East St. Louis' 22,000 students
were out of school as 1,150
teachers continued a strike that
began last week. Ninety teach-
ers and 1,500 students were out
because of a strike at Eldorado,
Ill.

Nearly 200 teachers were on
an extended summer vacation
at Talmadge, Ohio, Wednesday
after voters rejected one of two
operating levies. The teachers
said they would be back in
school today.

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CHURCH INVOLVED

King Ranch Estate Court Battle Opens

CORPUS CHRISTI (UPI) — When Capt. Mifflin Kennedy and the founder of the fabled King Ranch began their ranching partnership neither could have known Kennedy's estate would one day involve the Pope, Brother Leo and Hurricane Celia.

But it did.

Now the whole matter is to be settled in court at what is known in the legal profession as a "trial de novo." The process of selecting a jury to hear the involved story of the Kennedy estate began Wednesday.

The story of the present trial could begin with the partnership between Kennedy and Capt. Richard King. But suffice it to say, King and Kennedy were their own ranches, The Kennedy ranch passed on through his heirs until it belonged to his granddaughter, Sarita Kennedy East.

Mrs. East died Feb. 11, 1961. She was childless. At the time of her death the estate was valued for tax purposes at \$29 million. But many new oil wells have been completed on the land since that time and now some estimate the value of the land as high as \$300 million.

Because Mrs. East had no descendants to inherit the ranch, she established a foundation and named it after her parents. She said the foundation should use

the ranch's income for benevolent purposes.

Then a popped Christopher Gregory, a Trappist monk known as Brother Leo. Brother Leo produced a will which said he should run the foundation and the ensuing fight over the estate became known as the battle between the "New York Catholics" and the "Texas Catholics."

The Vatican finally had to intervene in the dispute and it ordered Brother Leo to stay clear of the argument. That decision settled the contest between the two Catholic groups. But while all this was going on, a group of heirs started some additional action to determine the final disposition of the estate. It is this action that will

be decided by the "trial de novo" or "entirely new trial." At a special probate hearing three years ago in Kennedy County, all the evidence and testimony and exhibits concerning the suit were presented in written form. At the current trial, this same evidence will be read for the benefit of the jury.

At one time the list of prospective jurors for the trial stood at 450. By late July, however, lawyers for both sides had trimmed this list to 76 persons.

But before the jury selection process could begin, Hurricane Celia hit town and extensively damaged the Corpus Christi courthouse. The courthouse has since been repaired enough to begin the trial. It is expected to take several months.

Perryton Bird Makes Pitch For Publicity

All during the pigeon racing season in early spring and into late summer, the Pampa Daily News carried the results of the Top of Texas Pigeon Racing Club's races.

The races would be staged and publicity chairman, R.W. McPhillips, would bring the results for publication.

Today, the beginning of the fall racing season, the pigeon must have decided to cut out the middle man and report first to the Pampa Daily News instead of his home loft.

For the second time this year, a racing pigeon was found perched on the press. The first pigeon was accorded a fanfare of publicity complete with a

three column picture, but in keeping with a news policy not to "do" a good story to death, the second pigeon merely rates this notice.

Today's pigeon was either eager for the publicity, or it sought the warm comfort of the press-room in preference over the low 50s temperature of this morning's early hours.

A call to McPhillips that a bird was in safe-keeping here at The News brought that pigeon-fancier to the young bird's rescue.

The bird was identified as belonging to a Perryton loft, was placed in a cardboard box to be returned to its rightful owner later this afternoon.

On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Beulah Fay McLeod, Panhandle.

Mrs. Christine Lois White, 2114 N. Nelson.

Earl Hobart Eaton, 1601 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Bertha Mae Ellen, 1705 Dogwood.

Mrs. Mary Kathleen Greene, Pampa.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Dodd, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Glenda Darlene Gurley, 2212 N. Sumner.

Gary Dwayne James, White Deer.

Scene

Roy Sparkman parking in front of ANOTHER bank.

Irli Smith walking westward on Kingsmill carrying a can of something.

Jack Back and Charlie making their mid-morning pilgrimage to the bank and post office.

Don Cain crossing Frost Russell St. to the courthouse.

David Holt crossing Russell St. from the courthouse.

Carole Scott talking about hypnosis.

C.F. Kitto hailing a friend named "Mable."

Elaine Ledbetter leaving the meeting at the Coronado Inn.

Ted Gikas stopped at a stoplight.

Quentin Williams on a postal errand.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Helen Shrinking discussing some court business.

John Spearman and his mom, Ruth, making a luncheon twosome.

Carol Cappell, sister of Mrs. Greeley Warner, is visiting in Pampa.

She came to help her sister celebrate her mother's birthday.

Mrs. Cappell is an advertising writer for her home town newspaper.

She flew to Pampa from her home in Portsmouth, Va.

Karen Warner, daughter of the Greeley Warners and an airline stewardess, recently left Pampa for Kansas City, where she is stationed, after a short stay with her parents here.

She will be going to Rome or London, she wasn't sure which.

Shirley Evans, a cashier at a Pampa discount store, helping customer find an item.

Alan Charlton, who is a high school student, stopping to make friends with a tiny black fourlegged guy with a curly tail.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shotwell enjoying their evening walk.

Mrs. Lora Lou Barber, 2310 Aspen.

George Vernon Graham, 2215 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Sharon Gail Landen, White Deer.

Dismissals.

Mrs. Jessie Mayo, 2242 Evergreen.

Mrs. Jewel Sickles, Clarendon.

Joe Coufal, 2306 Christine.

Terry Braddock, 1527 Coffee.

Mrs. Jackie Jouett, 1108 Crane Rd.

Mrs. Dixie Richardson, 1145 Prairie Dr.

Mrs. Mae Ousley, Pampa.

Mrs. Gladys Ward, 318 W. Albert.

Baby Girl Ward, 318 W. Albert.

Mrs. Dorothy Burrell, 1128 Sirroco.

Baby Boy Burrell, 1128 Sirroco.

Mrs. Helen Phillips, 1414 E. Francis.

Baby Girl Phillips, 1414 E. Francis.

Mrs. Brenda Stroud, 1800 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Reba Hicks, 2215 Beech.

Fennis A. McDaniel, 1100 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Wanda Swindell, 3000 Rosewood.

Mrs. Martha Snider, 315 N. Ward.

James Britten, White Deer.

Donald Leroy Young, 210 N. Wymore.

Flight Held, Gun Found On Passenger

CHICAGO (UPI)—American Airlines Flight 613 from Chicago to San Antonio was delayed at O'Hare International Airport for 25 minutes Wednesday night while police searched it after a man was arrested for carrying a gun aboard.

Authorities said Rafael Perez, 28, Mexico City, was charged with possession of stolen property and failure to register a weapon after his arrest for carrying the .38 caliber Smith & Wesson snub nose aboard the Boeing 747 jet.

An American spokesman said a stewardess summoned police aboard the jet when she noticed what appeared to be a pistol in the man's coat as she was hanging it up before departure. Police came aboard, accompanied by FBI agents, removed Perez and searched the plane. Authorities said Perez had been in Chicago for the past eight months as a tourist.



TALK ABOUT formation flying! Four F-102 Delta Daggers of the Minnesota Air National Guard demonstrate what it's all about. The unit will compete in the Air Force Aerospace Defense Command's William Tell weapons meet at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., Oct. 26-31.

Musical Comedy Rates Street Named In Its Honor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ethel Merman climbed the aluminum stepladder at 43rd Street and Broadway, pointed to the street sign that now reads "Hello Dolly Square" and the photographers took pictures.

Before the yellow and black cardboard was taped over it, the sign read "Times Sq." But Wednesday for the theater crowd it was Dolly Square and Miss Merman, toute en plumage, was Dolly and "Hello, Dolly!" had never begun and would never end.

Wednesday's matinee was the 2,718th performance for "America's favorite musical." With that, it became the longest running musical in the history

of Broadway, passing "My Fair Lady."

To celebrate, producer David Merrick pulled all the stops and even had a long-distance runner jog all the way from Yonkers, N.Y., where much of the show is set, to the St. James Theater on West 44th Street off Broadway where it is staged.

The runner was George Hirsch, 36, who publishes New York Magazine for profit and who runs the Boston Marathon for fun.

After he posed, wet, more with rain than with perspiration, with Miss Merman, Merrick and director Gower Champion in front of a little plaque by the door commemorating the record, he doused the torch in a coffee can and disappeared.

When the curtain went up, Dolly stopped the show before she ever said a line.

The queen (Ethel Merman) is dead. Long live the queen! (Dolly Levi).

When "Hello, Dolly!" opened in January, 1964 with Carol Channing as the first of seven Dollys, Robert Kennedy was attorney general and Lyndon Johnson hadn't started his election campaign.

At least for the loyal who made the matinee to celebrate the record, "Hello, Dolly!" was indeed, "still glowing, still growing, still going strong."

Maddox Nearing Victory

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox banked on stragglers returning today to give him a no-runoff victory for lieutenant governor in Georgia's Democratic primary and Carter held similar hopes in the race for governor.

With about 40 per cent of the state's 2,040 precincts still to be counted, Maddox and Carter both were just short of the 50.1 per cent of the vote necessary to eliminate a runoff with their nearest challengers.

Maddox, barred by state law from succeeding himself and seeking to retain a power base as lieutenant governor, and Carter both drew heavily from rural areas which comprised the bulk of the uncounted vote.

Making his second bid for the governorship, Carter was a mild surprise as the leader in the nine-man Democratic field. Former Gov. Carl E. Sanders, who preceded Maddox as governor, was considered the favorite with Carter his strongest opponent.

Former television newsman Hal Suit staged the biggest upset of the state's first two-party primary by winning the Republican nomination for governor over Comptroller General Jimmy Bentley, a former aide of Sen. Herman Talmadge.

D.G. Bentley defected from the Democratic party two years ago. Superior Court Judge Jephtha Tanksley ran a poor third in the contest.

With 1,263 of 2,049 precincts reporting, Maddox had 246,631 votes, or 47.7 per cent, to 178,143 votes for runnerup George T. Smith, the incumbent lieutenant governor, in a four-man field.

With 1,308 of 2,049 precincts reporting, Carter had 256,831 votes, or 46.7 per cent, to 211,065 and 38.4 per cent for Sanders. C. B. King, the first Negro candidate for governor of Georgia, received 49,002 votes to lead the remaining seven candidates by a wide margin.

J. B. Stoner, a Savannah lawyer whose attacks on Negroes and Jews led Maddox at one time to head a walkout at a campaign rally, received about one fifth of King's total.

EXPECT INCREASE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commerce Department reports the nation's manufacturing firms expect their sales to increase by 3 per cent in the three-month period which ends Sept. 30.

In addition, the department said, the manufacturers foresee another 1 per cent increase during the final three months of 1970.

Mother Puts Dead Infant In Trash Can

MEXIA, Tex. (UPI)—Police Wednesday charged a woman with murdering her newborn infant girl by placing her in a plastic bag and leaving her in front of a home to be hauled with trash and taken to the city garbage dump.

Emma Lee Williams, 26, was arrested by Mexia police after more than a month of investigation. Mexia police sergeant Walter Vandeweghe said the infant was found at the dump by a police officer after they had received a call from a woman who was digging through trash at the dump.

A doctor who examined the baby said she had been dead for about two hours, but had only been alive for several hours before she was placed in the bag.

Vandeweghe said the police questioned the woman Aug. 7, the day the baby was found, but they had been compiling evidence since then. He said they had brought her in for questioning after receiving a telephone tip.

The woman was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Sam Bonner. She was being held in the Limestone County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

UAW Head Says Firms Seek Strike

DETROIT (UPI)—United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock says the automakers are "stalling into a strike" when the contracts expire at midnight Monday.

Woodcock visited strike targets General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. Wednesday in an effort to "get things moving" to avert a walkout. But, he said, "unless something radical changes," the automakers are stalling themselves into a strike.

Woodcock said he planned to stay at his office today, pending further developments. There was speculation a second industry offer would be forthcoming.

The UAW is asking a "substantial" wage increase, a return to unlimited cost-of-living increases, retirement at 30 years experience at \$500 a month regardless of age, improved insurance and a dental care program. The companies first offered a 7.5 per cent wage increase the first year and 3 per cent in the next two years and an improved pension plan.

Pampa Rancher Named To GOP Platform Group

AUSTIN (SpI)—Pampa rancher Jim Campbell was named member of the GOP committee to hear proposals for the official party platform in preparation for the state Republican convention that will get underway Sept. 13 in Fort Worth.

Campbell is a state chairman, a district committeeman for the 18th congressional district and the 31st senatorial district.

Maurice Angley, R-Austin, will head the committee. He will chair committee hearings Saturday and Sunday at Fort Worth.

Republicans will hold their state convention there Monday and Tuesday.

Others named to the platform committee by state GOP Chairman Bill Steger include, among others, state Sens. Hank Grover of Houston and Ike Harris of Dallas and State Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland.

Direct Vote On President Fight Looms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., has emerged as the leader in a fight to kill a proposed constitutional amendment for the president to be elected by a direct vote of the people.

Curtis told UPI in an interview he would never agree to let the issue come to a vote until he was sure he had at least 34 votes lined up against it.

It would take two-thirds of senators present and voting to adopt the amendment—67 if all 100 senators are on hand. Such a vote would send it to the states, three-quarters of which, or 38, must ratify before it could become part of the Constitution.

Borger Youth Placed Under \$5,000 Bond

BORGER (Staff)—The 16-year-old Borger youth, charged with the slaying of an Oklahoma man Sunday, was placed under a \$5,000 bond Wednesday in Judge Guy Hazlett's court.

He is the first teenager in

the history of Hutchinson County to be bonded.

The youth is charged with the shotgun slaying of Floyd A. Boothe of Elk City, Okla.

The action came Wednesday as a result of a recent supreme court ruling, which states an individual, juvenile or adult, is entitled to appear before a magistrate, have his charges explained and have bond assessed if applicable, according to Judge Hazlett.

Oct. 5 has been set as a tentative date for resuming Wednesday's hearing. At that time, the court will decide whether to handle the youth as a juvenile or transfer him to the district attorney for grand jury action.

The youth will be 17 next February.

Boothe was shot around 11 p.m. Sunday with a 12-gauge shotgun following an altercation between Boothe and the youth's mother at their residence in North Borger.

Obituaries

MRS. ADAH BROWN

OVERTON (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Adah Wade Brown, 94, of Saint Louis, Mo., former Pampa, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First

United Methodist Church in Overton with the Rev. Elmer Mayne, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Overton Cemetery directed by Pearson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brown died at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Overton after a lengthy illness. She was living with her daughter, Mrs. Jack P. Foster of Overton, and formerly of Pampa.

She was born in Sturgeon, Mo., June 29, 1876, and had lived in Overton six months, since she moved there from Pampa. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

She is survived by the one daughter, Mrs. Jack P. Foster; two grand nephews, one great-grandnephew, one great-grandniece and one granddaughter.

JOHNNIE DELBERT TAYLOR

LEFORS (Staff)—Funeral services for Johnnie Delbert Taylor, 51, have been set for 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Lefors, with Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday evening of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Taylor had been an employee of Phillips Petroleum Co. for 25 years and had served in the army during World War II.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters; two sons; a brother; and two sisters.

New Street Signs In

Offing For Pampa

Pampa's street signs may take on a new look in the not too distant future.

City officials said today they are considering the possibility of doing away with the black and white signs that have been used for years and replacing them with the Pampa High School's colors of green and gold.

"We're just studying the possibility," acting city manager B.M. Wofford said. "There has been no final decision on the proposal."

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

FITE FOOD

We give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842
Open 8 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat.
CLOSED SUNDAY

Round Steak	98¢ lb
Fite's Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected	
Ground Beef Fresh Lean, Lb.	49¢
BACON Fite's Smoke House Lb.	69¢
Weiners Wilson's Corn King 12 oz. pkg.	49¢
Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected	
• Cut • Wrapped • Frozen	
HALF BEEF	55¢ lb Plus 8¢ Lb. Processing
Hind Quarter	65¢ lb Plus 8¢ Lb. Processing
• 130 Days in Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day •	
• Coca Cola • 7-Up • Frostie • Orange	
POP	3 28 Oz. Bottles 69¢
Bama 18 Oz. Jar	
Strawberry Preserves	49¢
Large Eggs Grade A Nest Fresh doz.	59¢
15 Oz. Jar	
Cucumber Chips Del Monte	29¢
Kraft's	
Miracle Whip	59¢
French Dressing Kraft's 8 Oz. Btl.	25¢
ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal.	69¢
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag Shurfine	39¢
TISSUE Northern Reg. Roll	4.29¢
U.S. No. 1 Russet	
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag	59¢
Shurfine Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg.	
STRAWBERRIES	25¢

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the coming and going of those who live or work in this column. "Mainly About People" will be published weekly.

Porch sale: Children's clothes. 704 E. Francis.*

Garage sale. Carpet, stove, clothing, all sizes. Thursday til. Garage Door. 826 N. Carr.*

Garage sale: 700 E. 16th. Thursday. Friday. Miscellaneous items, including furniture, clothing, household goods.*

Material and Trim Sale only. Saturday, September 12, 7:30 to 4. Marie Foundation Pampa.*

Garage sale: clothes, bottles, dishes, misc. 620 E. Foster.*

Annual yarn sale. Ends Sept. Shop.*

Season football tickets now on sale. School Business Office. \$7.50 per book. 669-2531.*

Wood work shop starting September 17, Marion George. 665-8347.*

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Apr.	30.15	30.15	30.15	30.15	30.15	30.17
June	30.45	30.45	30.45	30.45	30.45	30.47
Aug.	30.75	30.75	30.75	30.75	30.75	30.77
Oct.	31.05	31.05	31.05	31.05	31.05	31.07
Dec.	31.35	31.35	31.35	31.35	31.35	31.37
Feb.	31.65	31.65	31.65	31.65	31.65	31.67

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$1.49 bu.
Milo	\$2.00 bu.

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

been traded at the time of compilation.		
AMAREN	12 1/2	18
BRIA	30 1/4	30
DAC	3 1/4	3
Franklin Life	15 1/4	13
Life Sav.	2 1/4	2
Ky. Cent. Life	5	5
Nat. Old Life	6 1/4	7
Repub. Natl. Life	11 1/4	11
Southland Life	33 1/4	34
So. West. Life	3 1/4	3
Stamford	3 1/4	3 1/4

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the New York office of Schindler Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Amer. Can.	42 1/2
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	49
Amer. Brands	49
Anacosta	40
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/2
Iahol	23
Chrysler	22 1/2
DIA	49
Ford	43
Gen. Elec.	71
Gen. Milr	71 1/2
Half Ori	27
hr	27
Year Inc.	26
Yess	49
Serv	26
Eastman Kiki	123 1/2
Pemmy's	46
Phillips	64
H. J. Reynolds	40
Sears Roebuck	63
Sho. Gilt-N.J.	47 1/2
Sho. Gilt-N.J.	47 1/2
SW Pub Serv.	31
U.S. Steel	10
Westingh.	30
WPA	66
Safety	66

THE OUTSTANDING FOOD SAVINGS EVENT THIS WEEK!... IDEAL'S THRIF-T CAMELOT CARNIVAL

THE SAVINGS ARE ON THE LABEL AND SUPERIOR QUALITY IS IN THE CAN!
WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE CAMELOT QUALITY WITH ANY OTHER BRAND.
THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF CAMELOT ARE AN EVERYDAY BONUS-AT IDEAL!



MIX OR MATCH SALE ON Camelot Soups
Chicken Noodle, Mushroom, Cream Chicken, Turkey Noodle or Chicken 'n Stars

YOUR CHOICE 6 10-1/2 OZ CANS **79¢**

MIX OR MATCH SALE ON Camelot Soups
Vegetable Beef, Beef Noodle or Chicken Vegetable

YOUR CHOICE 3 10-1/2 OZ CANS **47¢**

CAMELOT CROWN QUALITY

FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 16-OZ CAN **22¢**

CAMELOT SLICED OR HALVES

CLING PEACHES..... 3 29-OZ CANS **83¢**

CAMELOT CROWN QUALITY

EARLY JUNE PEAS..... 4 16-OZ CANS **69¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

CAMELOT 8-OZ CANS

Tomato Sauce **11¢** FOR **1**

CAMELOT BLUE LAKE WHOLE 16-OZ CANS

Green Beans **2** FOR **49¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

GOLDEN 1-LB. BOX

Saltine Crackers **19¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

EVAPORATED TALL CANS

Pet Milk **2** FOR **35¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Crisco 3-LB. CAN **68¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

HI PLAINS 16-OZ. CAN

Peeled Tomatoes **17¢**

CHUCK ROASTS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Tender, Juicy 1st Cuts

49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT LB. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BLADE CUT LB. **69¢**

U.S. Choice Beef Short Ribs lb. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONE CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Rib Steak..... lb **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Swiss Steak..... lb **79¢**

IDEAL'S THRIF-T LOW PRICE!

BAR-S HOLIDAY 8 TO 10-LB. AVERAGE

Boneless Ham **\$1.09** LB.

QUARTER SLICED **79¢** GRADE A DARK MEAT **39¢**

Pork Loins..... LB. **79¢** Fryer Quarters LB. **39¢**

MEADOWDALE 1-LB. **79¢** GRADE A LIGHT MEAT **45¢**

Sli. Bacon..... PKG. **79¢** Fryer Quarters LB. **45¢**

MEADOWDALE 2-LB. **\$1.57** U.S.D.A. Grade A **29¢**

Sli. Bacon..... PKG. **1** Whole Fryers lb. **29¢**

MEADOWDALE SKINLESS 12-OZ. **58¢** MEADOWDALE SLICED 12-OZ. **59¢**

Franks..... PKG. **58¢** Bologna..... PKG. **59¢**

IT'S THRIF-T CANNING TIME

COLORADO **Elberta Peaches** 2 1/4-IN. AND UP 3/4 BUSHEL **\$4.79**

IDAHO **Prune Plums** 30-LB. CTN. **\$3.79**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET 10-LB. YAG **69¢** HARDIN'S Apple Cider GAL. **\$1.19**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Fresh Dairy AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

1-LB. CTNS.

Miracle Oleo **4** FOR **\$1**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

KRAFT SLICED HALF-MOON 10-OZ. PKG.

Longhorn Cheese **59¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

CAMELOT AMERICAN 12-OZ. PKG.

Cheese Slices **51¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

KRAFT PLAIN OR PIMENTO 8-OZ. JAR **49¢**

Cheez Whiz..... **49¢**

ALL FLAVORS

Fairmont Yogurt 8-OZ. CTN. **25¢**

IDEAL Half and Half..... PINT **29¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Health & Beauty Aids AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

MEL-O-MIST 13-OZ. CAN

Hair Spray **39¢**

REGULAR 89¢ VOTE 4-OZ. TUBE

Tooth Paste **57¢**

HURRY...LAST WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR SET OF GOLD STANDARD "Night Blossom" STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

DINNER KNIFE **29¢** NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED

DINNER FORK **29¢**

TEASPOON **29¢**

SALAD FORK **29¢**

EA. **29¢**

DON'T FORGET YOUR COMPLETE PIECES AT IDEAL'S LOW THRIF-T PRICES!

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

CANE OR BEET LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PUR.

10-LB. BAG

Pure Sugar **88¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

FAIRMONT TWIN POPS

Ice Milk Bars **45¢**

TWIN POPS PUDDGE SICKLES PKG. OF 12

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Frozen Foods AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

MEADOWDALE 10-OZ. PKGS.

Frozen Vegetables **6** FOR **\$1**

Mixed Vegetables Cut Corn or Peas MIX OR MATCH

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

SARA LEE 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Pound Cake..... **79¢**

SARA LEE 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Coffee Cake..... **79¢**

FROZEN 8-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

Camelot Waffles..... **10¢**

ALL FLAVORS BIRDS EYE 17-OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

Puddings..... **\$1.00**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

BIRDS EYE POTATOES 20-OZ. BAG

Tasti Fries **45¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Del. Delights AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

2 PCS. OF CHICKEN PLUS VEG. & DESSERT

Fried Chicken Dinner ONLY **98¢**

DELICIOUS PINT **69¢**

5-Cup Salad..... **69¢**

CINNAMON LOAF **35¢**

Pull-a-part Bread..... **35¢**

SESAME 6 FOR **39¢**

Hard Rolls..... **39¢**

SINGLE LAYER GERMAN CHOC. CAKE..... EACH **98¢**

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

DELICIOUS 15-OZ. CANS **47¢**

Ranch Style Beans..... **47¢**

RANCH STYLE 15-OZ. CANS **43¢**

Blackeye Peas - 3 **43¢**

FAIRMONT 15-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Snacktime Cornies..... **49¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR 25-LB. BAG **\$2.19**

Gold Medal..... **\$2.19**

SAVE '1.45 WITH IDEAL THRIF-T COUPONS!

With required purchase excluding Beer, Cigarettes and minimal priced items

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **15¢ Off** ON PURCHASE OF 1-LB. CARTON

Camelot Butter

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT 1 COUPON... EXPIRES SAT. SEPT. 12, 1970

IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **20¢ Off** ON PURCHASE OF A 5-LB. BAG

Gold Medal Flour

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT 1 COUPON... EXPIRES SAT. SEPT. 12, 1970

IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **40¢ Off** ON PURCHASE OF 2 1/2-LB. JAR

Meadowdale BUTTER

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT 1 COUPON... EXPIRES SAT. SEPT. 12, 1970

IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **40¢ Off** ON PURCHASE OF THREE 18-OZ. JARS

Ideal Preserves

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT 1 COUPON... EXPIRES SAT. SEPT. 12, 1970

IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **30¢ Off** ON PURCHASE OF AN 8-OZ. CAN

Camelot Pepper

WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT 1 COUPON... EXPIRES SAT. SEPT. 12, 1970

IDEAL FOODS!

Soaps & Cleaners AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

FOR DISHWASHING

JOY LIQUID 22-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

FOR DISHWASHING

IVORY LIQUID 22-OZ. BTL. **59¢**

FOR DISHWASHING

THRILL LIQUID 22-OZ. BTL. **59¢**

ELECTRIC DISHWASHER

CASCADE DETERGENT 35-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

FAMOUS TIDE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE **79¢**

GIANT SIZE

CHEER DETERGENT BOX **87¢**

GIANT SIZE

GAIN DETERGENT BOX **87¢**

GIANT SIZE

BOLD DETERGENT BOX **87¢**

GIANT SIZE

DREFT DETERGENT BOX **87¢**

KING SIZE

BONUS DETERGENT BOX **\$1.49**

KING SIZE

DUZ DETERGENT BOX **\$1.49**

WITH BLEACH

OXYDOL DETERGENT KING SIZE **\$1.49**

CONTROLLED SUDS

DASH DETERGENT 10-LB. BOX **\$2.43**

Quality Products AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

DELICIOUS 15-OZ. CANS **47¢**

Ranch Style Beans..... **47¢**

RANCH STYLE 15-OZ. CANS **43¢**

Blackeye Peas - 3 **43¢**

FAIRMONT 15-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

Snacktime Cornies..... **49¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR 25-LB. BAG **\$2.19**

Gold Medal..... **\$2.19**





Pineapple and chicken spread combine for nutritious snack.

Sandwiches Star At Card Parties To Add Variety

Sandwiches have starred at card parties ever since England's Earl of Sandwich put meat between the bread so he could eat and play simultaneously.

Take advantage of the kaleidoscope of meaty filling possibilities by preparing four different sandwiches, quartering each and serving kabob-style. Each guest will enjoy the variety of a four-in-one sandwich.

KABOB SANDWICHES

Prepare 2 sandwiches with each filling and cut into 4 triangles. Thread one triangle of each along with stuffed green olives and pickle chips onto eight 8-inch skewers.

For each beef sandwich of 2 whole wheat slices, spread 2 thin slices of cooked roast beef with half of a combination of 2 tablespoons peeled, chopped and drained tomato and 1 tablespoon each of chopped onion, chopped green pepper and mustard.

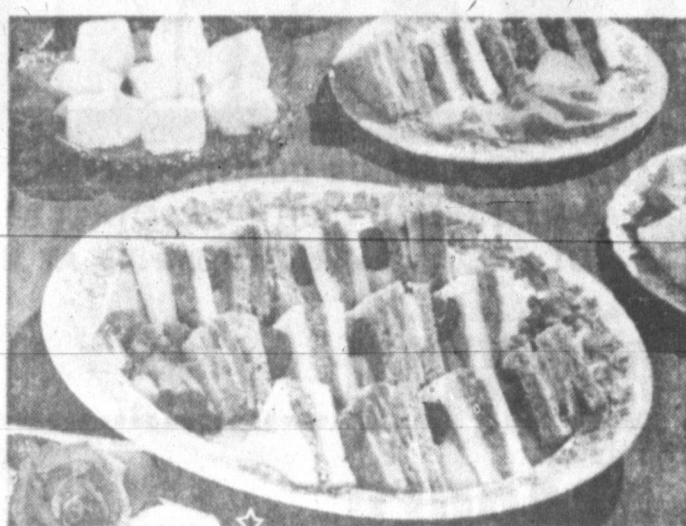
Make the spread for bologna triangles by combining 1/2 cup chopped bologna, 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish and 3 tablespoons mayonnaise. Make 2 sandwiches, using 4 slices white bread.

For each ham sandwich on 2 whole wheat slices, arrange 2 "boiled" ham slices, 6 cucumber slices, cut 1/2 inch thick, and half a mixture of 1/4 cup mayonnaise and 1/4 teaspoon mustard.

To prepare Brunswicker sandwiches of 4 slices of white bread, combine 1/4 pound Brunswicker, 2 tablespoons each of chopped celery and mayonnaise.

Food Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS - PAMPA, TEXAS Thursday, September 15, 1977



MEATY SANDWICHES kabob-style provide variety.

Aloha Pork Roast Makes Patio Party

Patio dining need not mean picnic style. When the temperature is high, set a gracious Sunday table on patio or porch and serve a sitdown dinner including the traditional roast.

For the rotisserie, a boneless pork loin roast is ideal. Explains Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board home economist. Fashioned by tying together two sections of boned loin, it roasts evenly and carves smoothly. For this festive occasion this meat authority suggests brushing the pork with a pineapple glaze.

White the roast turns on the spit, foiled baked potatoes may heat in the coals. ALOHA PORK ROAST 6 to 8-pound boneless pork loin roast

1 can (13 ounces) crushed pineapple

2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 cup soy sauce

Insert rotisserie rod through center of roast. Insert meat thermometer, angling it so bulb is in center of roast, but not resting in fat or on rod. Place on rotisserie and cook at low to moderate temperature until well done (170 F.) Allow 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours. For a pineapple glaze, combine pineapple, brown sugar, cornstarch, ginger, salt and soy sauce. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Brush the roast with the glaze frequently during the last 30 minutes of roasting.

Fit Croquettes Into Menu Idea For Nutrition

September and October are "Nutritional Awareness" months. A campaign backed by the Food Council of America is under way to encourage everyone to be more aware of what makes up better eating habits. Basis of the campaign is to prod homemakers to see the family "Eat the Basic 4 Foods Every Day."

The four basics are fruits and vegetables; dairy products; meat, fish and poultry; and cereal products. Selecting one from each group for each day sounds simple but at least 20 per cent of our population fails to do so and is suffering from undernourishment and malnutrition. This includes high income persons, also.

To lure youngsters into eating vegetables, for example, there's a potato croquette with peas and cheese that should do the trick.

POTATO CROQUETTES with PEAS
1 package (1 lb.) frozen hashed brown potatoes, thawed

1 egg
1 cup (4 oz.) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup cornflake crumbs
cream sauce

2 packages (8 oz. each) frozen green peas with Chopped thawed potatoes finely Place in large sieve and press out all excess moisture using a large spoon. Mix together potatoes, egg, cheese, salt and pepper. Shape mixture into 6 cone-shaped croquettes. Roll croquettes in cornflake crumbs. Place in a foil-lined shallow baking pan; do not crowd. Bake in preheated 400-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until hot and golden brown.



Potato croquettes with peas fit into "Nutritional Awareness" scheme.

Veal Shoulder Casserole Tops Spaghetti For Well-Balanced Autumn Meals

A veal shoulder casserole makes an ideal dish to serve with mashed potatoes or as a different topping on spaghetti. Add a loaf of hot Italian bread and a green salad for a well-balanced meal.

VEAL SHOULDER CASSEROLE

2 1/2 lbs. veal shoulder
Salt and pepper
Flour
4 slices bacon, diced
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 can (16-oz.) tomato sauce
1 1/2 cups water

1 tablespoon An-gostura aromatic bitters

Cut veal into 1-inch cubes. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Roll cubes in flour. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove crisp pieces and reserve. Brown veal on all sides in bacon drippings. Add onion, garlic and mushrooms. Pour meat into a 2-quart casserole. Stir in tomato sauce, water and bitters. Cover tightly and bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve with hot cooked spaghetti and a green salad. Yield: 6 servings.

ADD NUTRITION

For After-School

Pep, Serve Snacks

There is a difference between eating well or correctly and eating a lot to fill up space. More mothers worry about children's eating habits and like to keep nutritious snacks ready as ammunition against their eating too much candy, soda and filling snacks that cut mealtime appetites.

A good home-from-school snack includes crushed pineapple, sour cream and chicken spread for a quick sandwich. This is especially good with a glass of milk following a scrub game of ball before supper.

AFTER-SCHOOL SNACKS

3 tablespoons crushed pineapple, drained
1/4 cup sour cream
1 1/4-ounce can chicken spread
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
4 frankfurter rolls, split

Combine crushed pineapple, sour cream, chicken spread, chopped celery and cinnamon. Fill frankfurter rolls with mixture. Makes four sandwiches.

WHY PAY MORE

HERE'S PROOF

YOU GET QUALITY FOOD FOR LESS

Campbell's
Tomato Soup
No. 1 Can 10¢

Kimbell's
Peaches
2 1/2 can 29¢

Elmers
Eggs
doz. 39¢

Del Monte Cut
Green Beans
15 oz. can 4^F1^R

Kimbell's
Biscuits
Can 9¢

MEATS

Cudahys
Canned Ham 3 lb. \$2.98

Lean Fresh
Ground Beef 47¢ lb

U.S. Choice Beef
Round Steak 95¢ lb

U.S. Choice Blade Cut
Chuck Roast 55¢ lb

Fresh Pork Mkt. Made
Sausage 59¢ lb

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Del Monte
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Luncheon Meat 12 oz. 59¢

Crisco 3 lb. can 79¢

KEM
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Flour 5 lb. sack 39¢

reg. pkg.
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Onions 5¢ lb

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RESIST

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By

WASHINGTON

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Kids Learn ABC's By Computer Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shortly before his school reopened this week, Finster Tawaller, 8, co-leader of the Children's Liberation Movement, held a news conference on the playground near the swing set.

"Finster, just what is it that..."

"Pardon me for interrupting, sir, but your presumption in addressing me by my first name even though you are a stranger to me is an excellent sample of the patronizing manner that we children resent in adults."

"Sorry, I didn't mean to appear condescending. How should I address you?"

"In my peer group I am usually called 'Mushmouth.'"

"Okay, Mushmouth..."

"Okay, Mushmouth, just what is it that you kids are..."

"I'm afraid I must interrupt again, sir. The term 'kids' is one of those derogatory appellations that are code words for adult superiority and thus offensive to children."

"Again I apologize. Just what is it that the Children's Lib Movement is trying to accomplish?"

"In a word, sir, equality. Our goal is no less than total equality for children, which, of course, means a complete end to age discrimination."

"Could you point out some of the areas in which you feel there is prejudice against children because of their age?"

"Children have been barred from X-rated movies. In many homes they have been subjected to earlier bedtimes than the rest of the family observes."

Anglo-French Relations Draw Closer

LONDON (UPI) — Slowly, almost imperceptibly, frayed Anglo-French relations are getting back to normal after almost a decade of a freeze or near-freeze.

When President Charles de Gaulle slammed down a veto on Britain's entry into Europe early in 1963, the 50-year-old Franco-British entente came close to a break. All efforts on the part of successive British governments to heal the rift came to naught while the stern general ruled.

His desire to secure the leadership of Europe for France was one of the driving factors in his policy to keep Britain at arms length. The policy was reinforced by his hope to be able to neutralize the growing strength of Germany in Europe, his near-pathological resentment of the United States and Britain's alignment with America.

The first signs of a change appeared in the final stages of De Gaulle's reign when he reportedly suggested a return to some form of renewed cooperation with Britain, though still outside the French-led European alignment.

Maurice Schumann, France's foreign minister in the government of President Georges Pompidou, visited London earlier this year and addressed warm, almost cordial words to Britain. His tone contrasted sharply with the calculated, cool approach of his predecessor, Maurice Couve de Murville.

France has, at least in formal pronouncements, dropped its veto on Britain's entry into the common market, though the proof of France's change of heart on this score is yet to come in the critical negotiations of the months ahead.

There have been suggestions lately that France, worried about the growing strength of Germany and her latest accord with Russia, may be looking to Britain again as a possible counter-balancing factor in terms of long-term European policy considerations.

For the first time in post-war history, France sent one of her key diplomatic officials, Herve Alphand, director of the French Foreign Office, to London earlier this month for close consultations on a wide range of problems with his British counterpart.

There still is a long way to go before Franco-British relations revert to their one-time closeness and cordiality. But a major change appears to be in the making that could mark the start of an eventual significant thaw in Europe.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Frank Sinatra is a mercurial man with a hyper-sensitivity to honor in the old-fashioned sense.

Sinatra's interpretation of honor and loyalty has landed him in the headlines once again, and probably not for the last time.

He needs no defense. The singer speaks for himself. But it is necessary to know the man, even superficially, to understand how and why he gets involved in so many disputes.

His last two major brouhahas involved money. Lots of money. Each time he lost his temper it followed a denial of credit in Las Vegas gambling casinos. When his request for markers were refused Frank's sense of fair play was outraged.

Never Called A Welsher

No matter what Sinatra detractors say about him, none ever called him a Welsher.

Sinatra, unlike many a famous show business name, spends money liberally. He might not be numbered among the top dozen—perhaps two dozen—wealthiest men in the entertainment field.

What he owes he pays. If it's

a financial debt, a dinner tab, a political favor—Sinatra pays.

Denying him credit amounts to challenging his integrity. Any man who does that is the source of immediate and infuriated retribution.

It's a common enough reaction. But when the man is Frank Sinatra another dimension is added: Headlines.

This is not to say Sinatra's behavior is expiated by his motives. When he loses his cool, as he did at the Sands Hotel three years ago and Caesar's Palace last weekend, Sinatra pays the piper.

Doesn't Duck Debt

This is another debt he doesn't duck.

He may return to Palm Springs, Beverly Hills or an apartment in New York City to calm down. But eventually he faces the music.

Sinatra's memory is long. He never forgets a friend and seldom forgives an enemy. It is one of the explanations for his backing Ronald Reagan in the California gubernatorial race against Jess Unruh.

U.S. Sending 6 Transport Planes To Evacuate Hijacked Hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Wednesday six American military transport planes had been ordered to a base near Jordan in event they are needed to evacuate hostages from airline hijackings by Palestinian radicals.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said each of the C130s has a medical team aboard. A C130 can carry 60 to 94 persons, depending on the amount of baggage passengers have with them, Pentagon spokesmen said.

"We are hopeful these efforts will not be needed," Ziegler said.

Ziegler described President Nixon as very concerned about the hijacking. He said the joint U.S.-British call for a meeting on the subject by the U.N. Security Council was an effort to put the international community on record in favor of immediate release of all passengers and aircraft.

"The United States, without question deplores these hijackings," Ziegler said.

The planes, 300-mile-an-hour turboprops, were ordered from various European bases to Incirlik AFB, near Adana, Turkey. Incirlik AFB is near the Syrian border and less than

an hour's flying time from Jordan.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford proposed that armed guards be placed on all international passenger flights.

He said baggage, and in some cases passengers—should be searched.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., told a news conference that he would introduce legislation to prohibit U.S. airline service to any country that gave sanctuary to hijackers.

"It also would bar landings in the United States of any foreign airline which services nations harboring hijackers," Goodell said.

"The concentration of our efforts so far have been aimed primarily at achieving the release of the people detained and the air craft," Ziegler said.

HUKS KILL MECHANIC

MANILA (UPI) — Police said today attackers believed to be Communist-led Huk guerrillas killed a 42-year-old mechanic at a Voice of America station Tuesday night.

The Philippine Constabulary said Onofre Correa, a mechanic at the transmitting station at Concepcion, 75 miles north of Manila, was shot as he sat on a bulldozer.

Pampa Phone Firm Has New Chief Operator

Mrs. Edith Marie Bills, group chief operator, Plainview, Texas, has been transferred to Pampa as chief operator, according to an announcement by local officials of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Bills has been employed by the company since 1961, for 10 years previously she was with Southwestern State Telephone Co. Frederick, Okla. She is the wife of Charles L. Bills. The couple have two sons, Danny and Tony.



MRS. EDITH MARIE BILLS

BERRY'S WORLD



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Coronado Center

Car Salesman Held In Gambler's Death

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Orlando P. Harp, 50, who said he is a used car salesman from Houston, was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond on a charge of murdering Clyde R. Rhoads, 46, an alleged Tulsa gambler.

Harp's 37-year-old common-law wife, said by her husband to be 7½ months pregnant, also was charged with Rhoads' murder. She was free in \$2,500 bond.

Eddie McNeel, 37, a former University of Texas at El Paso mathematics instructor, was charged as an accessory to murder and his bond was set at \$2,500.

Bob Huff, an alleged El Paso gambler, was charged with keeping a place for gaming purposes. District Attorney J. J. J. called police.

Levines

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HALF BEEF 55¢ lb Plus 8¢ Lb. Processing

Wilson's Mor. 12 Oz. Can 59¢

Luncheon Meat 59¢

Shortening 3 Lb. Can 63¢

Bake-Rite

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons

POTATO CHIPS

Shurfresh Twin Pak 10 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

Ice Cream Shurfresh 1/2 Gal. 69¢

Dog Food Roney 15 1/2 Oz. Can 10¢

Food King 32 Oz. Jar 59¢

Peach Preserves 59¢

Coca-Cola 28 Oz. Bottles 4 for \$1

PRODUCE

US No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59¢



By August Van Gure

DEAR ABBY: Why can't women be as broadminded as men? I really love my wife, Abby. We've been married 15 years and she's doing a super job with our home and children, but now she's letting a small incident she happened to see make a difference in our lives.

Now, you're a businesswoman, Abby, and you know how hard it is to keep a good secretary. Mine has been with me for five years and she does a great job. She's always on time, she's efficient and the price is right.

Well, last week my wife happened by my office and she saw me with my arms around my secretary. I've made friendly gestures like this for some time to show my appreciation to her, but my wife is mad, and she doesn't even want to speak to my secretary again.

Abby, will you please say something in my column about how hard a good secretary is to find? My wife may see it, and understand.

TROUBLED IN TUCSON

DEAR TROUBLED: — A good television repair man is also hard to find! I mean one who comes immediately when you call him, has all the parts you need right with him, repairs the set and quotes a price that is right. How would you like to come home and see your wife showing her appreciation by putting her arms around him?

You will find "sympathy" under "S" in the dictionary, Mister.

And next time you want to show your "appreciation," try money.

DEAR ABBY: About those two young men in Canada whom the landlady suspected were gay. Isn't it strange that we can kill another man legally, but we are not permitted to love each other?

GERRY

DEAR GERRY: — Yes, and ironic, too.

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely furious! My husband is Irish and I'm Italian, so naturally we fight a lot.

Last week we had one of our famous fights and I walked out on him. I went to my mother's. Well, the crazy fool put an ad in the local newspaper.

"MARIE, PLEASE COME HOME. THE DOG MISSES YOU!"

Everybody in town saw it, and I'm now the laughing stock of the community. What is your opinion of such a low-down trick? And what should I do?

MARIE DEAR MARIE: — I think it's hilarious. Go home to that witty Irishman before some other woman grabs him.

DEAR ABBY: Our family uses a fine doctor who has been a good friend to the family for years, but he has a nurse-receptionist working for him who is really the limit. She tells things about patients she has no business telling. I know this for a fact, because while I was waiting for my mother this receptionist sure gave me an earful! Whew, if I had had a tape recording of what she told me about some of the patients, I think she could have been sued.

Now, I like this doctor and so does my whole family, but I don't like that nurse. She is evil! My husband said to tell the doctor, but I'm afraid he might not like to hear it because he's had this nurse working for him for a long time and he trusts her.

What would you do?

PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: I'd tell the doctor. Even doctors' nurses get sick.

And she sounds sick to me.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

GERRY



Italian boutique fashion translated into knitter's terms. This continental fashion first is a winner to knit. Directions for the long line sweater-vest and matching cable-twist beret are available from this paper.

Translate Italian Into Knitted Style

By JUDY LOVE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Take a great foreign fashion look, translate it into terms knitting needles understand and what have you? One of the smartest sweater-vests this side of the Atlantic. And nothing is lost in the translation!

Here's the sleeveless sweater that had Italy and Capri going in stitches. One of our knitting company designers decided it was just the thing for the new, longer look that's sweeping the fashion scene this season.

What's more, the designer took knitter's license when the directions were drafted and wrote them so that even the inexperienced knitter can turn out this button-front, longline sweater-vest in no time.

This boutique-type little toping has the special, detailed features that make it more expensive if you bought it custommade. Three rows of cables march down each side, and the oversize pockets repeat the cable pattern.

A matching cable twist-squashy beret completes this new look. Wear this foreign-flavored ensemble with pants, over a long-sleeved blouse teamed with a pleated skirt, or

wear it to give your tailored skirts a softer look.

Directions for both these import winners, the sweater vest for sizes 8 to 18 and the clever little beret are available. For your set, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, in care of this paper, Radio City Station Box 563, New York, N.Y. Ask for leaflet S201, and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

Knit Knacks

DEAR JUDY: — The front edge of my favorite cardigan is loose and uneven. I love the sweater, so is there anything I can do to correct this tacky look?

Thanks.—D.K.

DEAR D.K.: — Several of my readers have asked about this problem, but I've chosen your letter to answer in my column because of its brevity. Yes, there's an easy remedy that you can use to straighten any vertical edge that is uneven. Simply work one or two rows of slip-stitch in crochet at the very edge. Be sure you work on the wrong side of your garment, of course.

JUDY

MDAA Volunteers Receive \$3,346 From Pampa Area

With help from Pampa area volunteers, who operated a Skellytown Exchange to Amarillo for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, the MDAA Telethon exceeded its goal and raised more than \$5 million nationwide. Pampa area residents contributed \$3,346 of that \$5 million.

Through the Skellytown Telephone exchange operated by members and husbands of the Greater Plains Chapter of MDAA, \$1,921 was pledged. Through direct calls from Pampa area to the Amarillo relay station in the 20-hour telethon, \$1,425 was pledged for MD research and patient treatment, according to Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, chapter president.

Pampa area chairmen of the 60 volunteers who assisted in Skellytown were Rand Southard, Pampa; Lee—Thomas, Skellytown; Aris Moring, Clarendon and Bob Lusk, Borger.

Squeeze a lemon and find the newest beauty look. Lemon now flavors a luxurious range of bath products, cleansers, hair care aids, colognes. In addition to that groovy scent, lemon beauty aids make you feel positively squeaky-clean.

The Secret of ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!

Don't feel overweight, putty, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period. Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills," a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and reverse body-bloating puffiness. Waist enlargement, and water-retention "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms. Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back without question. Get your X-PEL "Water Pill" today at

Heard-Jones

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation. "Suddenly Slim" in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at

Wright FASHIONS

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR

6 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year Thursday, September 16, 1970

No Minimum Age Required For Child Pianists

NEW YORK (NEA) — Mozart and Beethoven may have been comfortable at the keyboard by the time they were three. But chances are most youngsters are definitely not born musical geniuses.

However, playing the piano is a lifetime joy to pianist and listener alike, aside from being an excellent developer of discipline and love of beauty. When parents consider piano lessons for their children, the first question asked is what age is best.

"Actually," said the vice-president of the firm—which makes fine pianos, "there is no best age to start your child on piano lessons."

"Educators tell me there is no chronological age at which a parent can say 'Now we start John's lessons.' Many things must first be considered," he said. "The child's mental and emotional development, physical maturity, interest and previous exposure to music—all are important elements."

The average starting age is seven or eight, when a child reads and can follow the printed page with some ease. If a child is musically oriented, it will soon become evident. For example, in a home where there is a piano, if the child goes to it constantly and picks out tunes, you can assume the musical interest exists. Even without a piano in the home, a child's musicality can be seen. If he sings or hums with any sense of pitch or listens and responds to music, he might be ready.

"Before starting a child on lessons," said a California concert pianist, music teacher and mother of two, "instilling a love and enjoyment of music is far more important than quick excellence. A teacher's primary function, on today's lingo, is to 'turn on' youngsters to music. The teacher should impart the general idea of the beauty and fulfillment of music, not specific skills."

prevent his becoming as proficient as he could have been.

One method used by a California concert pianist and her two daughters, aged seven and eight, is based on money. Each girl receives an allowance of one quarter a week. For every half-hour spent at the piano each day they receive an additional nickel on their allowance. But not only do they forfeit this nickel when they don't practice, they must then pay their mother a nickel a day for each day they don't practice.

In lay circles it is usually assumed that the quality of the piano for a beginning youngster is not important. "Quite the contrary," said Dr. Robert

Pace, Teachers' College, Columbia University, who instructs both students and piano teachers. "The quality of the instrument," he said, "is of the utmost importance. A good piano acts as an inspiration to the child. When he hears beautiful sounds, he is encouraged to try more complicated musical phrases."

Grouping children for piano instruction has become a major trend in recent years. The teacher understands her pupils far better seeing them in a group where they are more natural and relaxed. They learn from each other.

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuna Salad
Tossed Salad
English Peas
Bread-Butter
Strawberry Short-Cake
Milk
ST. VINCENT
Salmon Croquettes
Tartar Sauce
Green Beans
Pickle Peaches
Hot Rolls—Butter
Jello
Milk

FALL '70

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Lizard Print in Corfam

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USE YOUR CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE



POLLY'S POINTERS Souvenir Leather Purses Has Several Uses

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. A.B. could use portions of her "souvenir" leather purses to make a wall hanging by creating a design to applique on colored burlap. Cut pieces from the leather to carry out the design and stitch them on with colored threads and yarns. Fringe the edges of the burlap. When leather is too thick for a strong needle to go through it, use a punch to make holes. Vary lengths of the stitches and colors, and sometimes overcast. A patchwork bag could be made by using this same technique.

—GERTRUDE

DEAR POLLY — If Mrs. A.B. wanted another purse, she could cut the good pieces from her souvenir bags into odd shapes for a crazy-quilt design and lace them together in the way hand-tooled purses and billfolds are made. The pieces would have to be cut to fit together somewhat like a jigsaw puzzle. A chain could be used for a handle with a flap over the opening. A zipper might be hard to install in heavy leather. A leather belt also could be installed with rings attached to the ends of the purse.

—MRS. P.Mel

DEAR POLLY — I have just come into possession of some long-stemmed crystal champagne glasses that were a wedding gift to my grandmother over 70 years ago. I do not want to discard them. Several glasses have tiny nicks in the rims. I hope some readers can tell me how to eliminate these places.

—DOREEN

DEAR POLLY — Variety may be added to your wardrobe by making a detachable tab, approximately 5½x1½ inches from scraps of dress material. Whenever the whim to wear a neck scarf strikes you, this tab can be pinned to the shoulder seam, middle front or side by means of small lingerie pins. The scarf is then threaded through this tab. A plain neckline dress can still be worn plain with beads or other jewelry when desired or worn with the very fashionable scarf. This is effective on double knits.

—AGNES

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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French Fried Fillet of Halibut

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All You Can Eat Only \$2.00

Remember Our Sunday Roast Beef Buffet 11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. — All You Can Eat \$2.50

POW's 'Forgotten Men' Of War, Say Officials

United Press International
The plight of American prisoners in North Vietnam is unique in the annals of modern war. Their number is unknown except to their captors, few from the outside world have seen them and their chances for freedom in the foreseeable future are dim.

They have been referred to as "the forgotten men" in the halls of Congress in Washington and as "war criminals" in the Communist capitals of Hanoi, Peking and Moscow.

Some have been in custody for more than six years—longer than any American captured in other wars in which U.S. troops have fought on foreign soil.

They are largely incommunicado. Brief, relatively uninformative letters trickle from time to time out of Hanoi to loved ones in the United States. Relatives write regularly, rarely knowing if their messages are delivered and read.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says there is "clear evidence that North Vietnam has violated even the most fundamental standards of human decency" in the treatment of the prisoners. There have been first hand reports of brutality but these have been contradicted in part by some of the handful of outsiders who have visited prison camps in Hanoi.

Withheld Names
It is a fact that North Vietnam has refused to publish an official government list of the men it holds in violation of international law. The situation has changed since the first American was shot down over North Vietnam.

Vietnam in 1964 and captured, the most graphic account of treatment accorded Americans POWs comes from Lt. Robert P. Frishman, one of the nine U.S. servicemen released by Hanoi over the years.

The release of each has been accompanied by an outpouring of statements proclaiming Hanoi's "goodwill" and "humanitarianism."

His right arm was shattered by a missile that destroyed his plane.

Frishman told a harrowing tale of being trussed with rope before his arm was treated, of being confined in a cubicle 11 feet long and 10 feet wide with brick walls and a tin roof that turned the place into an oven. North Vietnamese doctors then removed his elbow.

Frishman also told about treatment given two fellow captives—Lt. Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton and Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, son of the admiral commanding U.S. forces in the Pacific.

Frishman said Stratton, shortly after his capture, was bound with rope so tightly it burned his skin and produced festering wounds that were untreated. He said captors removed Stratton's fingernails and burned his flesh with cigarettes.

McCain, Frishman said, was held in solitary confinement for more than a year despite serious injuries including "many broken bones."

Other information on the treatment of POWs comes from Mrs. Sybil Stockdale of San Diego, Calif., whose husband, Navy Capt. James Bond Stock-

dale, has been a captive since Sept. 9, 1965.

Cruel Treatment
Mrs. Stockdale, 45-year-old mother of four sons ranging in age from 8 to 19, is the chairman of the board of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Action, with headquarters in Washington.

"The treatment is extremely cruel," Mrs. Stockdale said, basing her statement on talks with Frishman and others who have been freed. "The men are kept in prolonged solitary confinement. Little or no communication from home are permitted. The diet is inadequate. There is no contact with the outside world. The medical treatment is basic and inadequate. I believe the men are tortured."

Mrs. Stockdale, like most of the POW wives, writes her husband every month, filling a typewritten page and addressing the letters to her husband in Hanoi by regular mail.

Mrs. Stockdale has been in the forefront of efforts on behalf of wives and loved ones to obtain information from the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. Her Paris missions have been fruitless to date.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The largest jigsaw puzzle is believed one of 10,400 pieces, measuring 15 feet by 10 feet, made in 1964 by Ponda Puzzle Products, Ltd., of St. Leonard's-on-Sea, Sussex, England. At the special request of a man from Texas.

RCA launches the age of AccuColor

AccuColor

AccuColor—RCA's new system for color television. Model-for-model, dollar-for-dollar, the most vivid, most lifelike, most consistently accurate, most dependable color in RCA's history. And the most Automatic

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU? PLENTY!

12 Months of FREE Labor

Warranty to first owner of any RCA "Trans Vista" Color TV model when taken to your RCA dealer or service agency

AND, RCA PUTS IT IN WRITING.

RCA "Trans Vista" Color TV Warranty

RCA "Trans Vista" Color TV with model designations beginning with the letters CP, PP, GP or RP and Model G-1000 are warranted by RCA Corporation to the first retail purchaser as follows:

Labor Warranty—One Year
RCA will pay your servicing agency its labor charges for repair of Color TV models that become defective within ONE YEAR of purchase. Portable TV models must be taken to your RCA dealer or your service agency and picked up by you after repair since RCA will pay only "carry-in" labor charges on these models.

Parts Warranty
2 years. RCA will make an RCA rebuilt picture tube available at no charge in exchange for a picture tube that becomes defective within TWO YEARS of purchase.

1 year. RCA will make parts available at no charge to replace parts that become defective within ONE YEAR of purchase.

Exclusions

Labor charges for set installation, service, adjustment of customer controls and replacement or repair of external systems are not covered under this warranty. After the 1-year Labor Warranty period, labor charges for replacement of parts and picture tubes or for repairs are the purchaser's responsibility. This warranty applies only to products purchased and serviced within the U.S.A.

Instructions
To obtain repairs under this warranty, contact your RCA dealer or your service agency. Should additional information be desired, contact RCA at the address listed below. SAVE YOUR WARRANTY REGISTRATION CARD. It is to be presented at the time service is performed in order to obtain the benefits of this warranty.



RCA AccuColor solid state table-top TV
AccuColor solid state color picture tube
AccuColor picture tube for bright, sparkling color
AccuColor automatic tuning system



From RCA comes all-solid-state AccuColor
AccuColor by RCA brings together color and solid state in the picture tube, color control, color control, automatic performance. Plus accurate automatic tuning. See it today.

make haste to Fleming Appliance

1312 N. Hobart PAMPA Ph. 665-3111

Close-Out Prices On All 1970 RCA TV's and Stereos!

Hollywood In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Miss Carol Channing made yet another stab at television Wednesday night. She appeared in her fifth special, and on her third network, in an hour of comedy from London with Art Carney, Fred MacMurray, Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson.

This hour was courtesy of NBC-TV, and had the asset of toning down her broad stage mannerisms somewhat, at least more than in her past video specials. In addition, her four notable leading men, who aided her British-themed skits, took up much of the limelight themselves, thereby further minimizing her usual larger-than-life style, which is naturally anti-television in its technique. She really ought to study Marshall McLuhan's communications theories.

Miss Channing has, of course, been a tremendous success on the stage and in clubs, where her enormous projection of personality and style is valuable. But television is something else, and those huge assets of the stage often seem gross and unnatural in this intimate home medium. Like Zero Mostel, another remarkable and very broad stage stylist who had a CBS-TV special that was vastly overdone, she simply has to adapt herself to video.

Miss Channing is an acquired taste, like artichokes or Greek brandy, which also can over-

whelm you if the doses are not carefully controlled.

As I say, NBC-TV's Wednesday night hour at least presented her somewhat more attractively than her past shows. But even her fans would probably have to admit that the overall humor of the hour, which did have its moments, was probably no greater than one would find in any weekly outing of "Laugh-In," from which, by the way, Wednesday's show borrowed much of its technique.

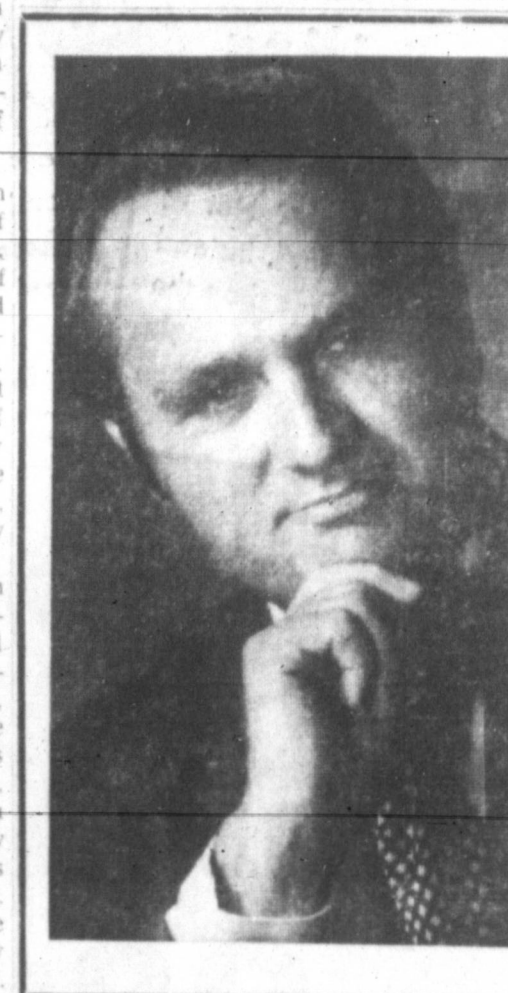
The latest Channing program did attempt to achieve a sort of madcap sophisticated tone, and, oddly, this succeeded most of all in sequences that featured not a single one of the stars—but, rather, an unlikely, frantic, female string quartet that bridged the skits. Shades of Billy Wilder's wild, schmaltzy musicians in "Love in the Afternoon," but that, of course, had Gary Cooper and Audrey Hepburn.

Sir Ralph and Sir John seemed considerably underchallenged by the material provided them Wednesday. And MacMurray, a very underrated, rugged himself the way he always does on television—as though it were a pleasant, lucrative interruption of a fishing trip. In any comedy free-for-all on video, Carney is bound to come up the winner. And of course he did again. He is an alley fighter, and alley fighters know how to survive.

Tower To Address YAF Meeting

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), which calls itself "the nation's largest conservative youth organization," opened a four-day convention at the University of Hartford Wednesday to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

An estimated 500 delegates now claims more than 55,000 members in chapters at 800 colleges and universities. The convention will be addressed by leading conservatives, including Buckley, Sons, Strom Thurmond, R-S. C., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., and John F. Tower, R-Tex.



Revival

Everyone is cordially invited to hear

EVANGELIST F. C. PALMER

of the People's Chapel in Perryton

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Sept. 9, 10, 11 - 7:30 p.m.

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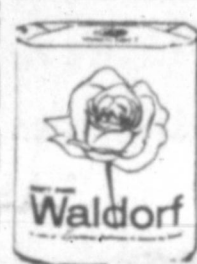
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4 Rolls **33¢**



SCOPE Mouthwash
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CREST Toothpaste
Regular Flavor or Mint Flavor
Reg. 88¢ **2 for 99¢**



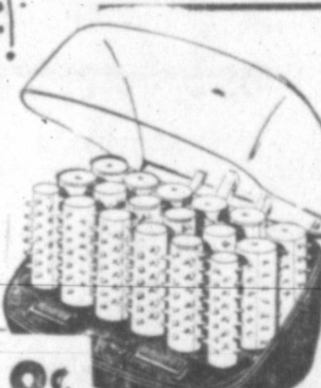
Alberto VO5
Hair Spray
79¢
Reg. \$1.50



200 2 ply
Rexall Quality
FACIAL TISSUE
4 boxes **99¢**



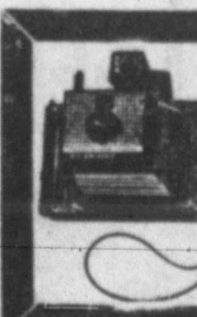
Imperial Size
PRELL SHAMPOO
16 Ounces Size
Reg. \$2.15 **97¢**



General Electric
ELECTRIC HAIR SETTER
18 rollers
Reg. \$15.99 **\$20.95**



Coricidin "D" Tablets
For Sinus, Hay Fever & Colds
25 Tablets
Reg. \$1.59 **87¢**



Big Swinger Polaroid Camera
Reg. \$24.95 **\$17.88**



Gillette Foamy SHAVE CREAM
11 Ounce Size
Reg. \$1.19 **69¢**



Arrid Extra Dry SPRAY Dedorant
Reg. \$1.29 **77¢**

15¢ Torch Lite BATTERIES
\$9.88 Raycine Haircutting SET
\$1.95 2 Cell Eveready FLASHLIGHT
\$9.95 340 Polaroid CAMERA
\$4.25 Deluxe Garment COVER
\$34.95 May Fair Tape RECORDER
\$2.40 Sylvia M-3 FLASHBULBS

KOTEX NAPKINS
12's **3 for 99¢**
Alberto VO5 SHAMPOO
Reg. \$1.09 **57¢**

GERITOL TABLETS or LIQUID
Reg. \$4.98 **\$2.97**

Gelusil Antacid Liquid
Reg. \$1.69 **97¢**

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Our single unit pricing saves you money. Have you ever purchased or bought only one of an item that was marked 2/19c. You were charged 10c. Right? Not at SAV-U. Our policy is no more "2 for" or "3 for". Instead of 2/19c or one for 10c, our price is only 9c. We drop the fraction in your favor. SAV-U will always give you single unit pricing and Sav-U more!

B**Look for the items with Extra bonus specials!**

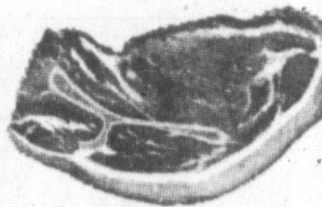
Periodically, manufacturers pass on special allowances in the form of cents off label, display allowances and quantity allowances, etc. At SAV-U we discount these to you in the form of EXTRA BONUS SPECIALS. Look for the extra bonus special tags throughout the store in order to take advantage of these extra bonus savings.

C**Everyday low prices**

Watch for and compare the everyday low prices which we list in our newspaper ads for your information. These are everyday prices... priced low every single day, week after week, month after month the whole year round. Down every aisle... you always save on every item every day, seven days a week at SAV-U Discount!

Extra Bonus Special**FRYERS**USDA Inspected
Whole
Pound**28¢**

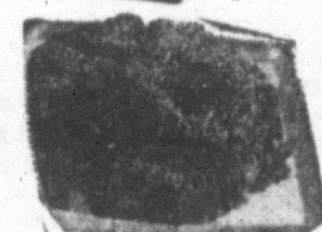
Liver Beef Fresh Tender Lb. 48c

Extra Bonus Special**Sirloin Steak**The Best
for less
Pound**98¢**

Hot Links lb. 64c

Extra Bonus Special**Fryer Backs**Fine for
Dumplings
Pound**5 FOR \$1**Bacon Sliced Lb. 54c
Fish Sticks 8 oz pkg 4 for \$1**Extra Bonus Special****Pork Chops**Family Package
1/4 Pork Loin
Pound**58¢**

Cheese Longhorn Lb. 88c

Extra Bonus Special**Ground Beef**

80% Lean

Pound

48¢Picnics Smoked Whole Lb. 48c
Bologna 12 oz. pkg. 66c**SAV-U DISCOUNT will never fool you with stamps, games, gimmicks! Top quality foods at everyday low prices!**

Coffee Folgers, All Grinds Lb. 97c
Corn Flakes F. Jones 18 oz box 36c
Milk, Carol Ann, Tall Can 19c
Corn Carol Ann W.K., Cream Style 303 20c
Peas Del Monte, 303 Can 21c
Viennas Libby's No. 1/2 Can 25c
Soup Tomato Campbell's No. 1 Can 15c
Dill Pickles Rainbow, Sliced 10 oz. 39c

Mustard French's 9 oz. Jar 21c
Bar-B-Q Sauce Kraft's 18 oz. 39c
Napkins Northern, 160 Ct. 29c
Miracle Whip Kraft, Qt. 59c
Mellorine Plains, 1/2 Gal. 45c
Drinks Fruit Wagner's Asst. qt. btl. 29c
Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 89c
Crackers Pride Saltine, 1 Lb. Box 29c

Aluminum Foil 25 ft. Roll 25c
Grape Jelly Welch's, 20 oz. 49c
Paper Plates Paper Maid, 50 ct. 47c
Cold Cups Purity, 9 oz. 25 ct. 35c
Oleo Elgin, Solid, 1 Lb. 20c
Skin Bracer Mennen's 1 1/2 oz. 29c
Arid Deodorant Spray 4 Oz. Can 77c
Pad & Cover Ironing Board Set 88c

Strawberries 10 oz. 25c
Cool Whip Birdseye 4 1/2 oz. 39c
Orange Juice Carol Ann 12 oz. 43c
Bleach Bonne, 2c off 1/2 gal. 29c
Potato Chips Giant Bag 55c
Tide Laundry Detergent Giant Box 85c
Dog Food Ken-L Ration 15 oz can 17c
Sandwich Bags 80 ct. 35c

Extra Bonus SpecialMorton's
Honey Buns**33¢**

9 oz. pkg.

Extra Bonus SpecialBirdseye
Cool & Creamy**PUDDING**17 1/2 oz.
Size**39¢****Extra Bonus Special**All Purpose
Shortening**BAKE-RITE****49¢**

First 1, Thereafter 69c ea.

Extra Bonus Special**Coca Cola
or 7-Up**6 bottle
Carton
Plus
Deposit**28¢**

Yellow, U.S. No. 1

ONIONS

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Radishes Onions Fresh bun. 14c | Cucumbers Tex., Long Green lb. 18c
Bell Peppers Tender, Lb. 29c | Carrots Texas, 1 Lb. Bag 18c

POTATOES

Russet All Purpose

15 lb. bag 89¢**Every Day Low Price**Holly
Granulated**SUGAR**

5 lb. bag

65¢**Every Day Low Price**

Carol Ann Chunk

TUNA

No. 1/2 Can

33¢**Extra Bonus Special**

Facial Tissues

KLEENEX

200 Ct. Box

23¢**Every Day Low Price**

Van Camp's

Pork & Beans

No. 300 Can

16¢**Extra Bonus Special**Prell
Liquid**Shampoo****45¢**

Medium Size

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September 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 1970
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KENTUCKY & HOBART STREETS

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Washington Window

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The facts of life are bandied about pretty freely these days, but most of us still shrink from candid discussion of the facts of death.

For example, have you ever given any serious thought to what will become of your body when you die?

You may think that's a morbid question what you really don't need to ponder.

But there's a good reason for facing it realistically.

Under new laws, enacted quietly during the past two years by 48 of the 50 states, it's up to you whether your corpse will be merely a costly disposal problem for your relatives or a valuable contribution to humanity.

Laws Provide Procedure
These laws provide a simple, uniform procedure by which you can make your body available to medical science, immediately after your death, as an "anatomical gift" to be used for the benefit of others.

There are about 25 different organs and tissues which can be transplanted from dead to living bodies—if the operation is performed within a very short time after death occurs.

Heart transplants have been prominent in the news lately, but they are still in the

experimental stage and constitute only a small proportion of the organ transplant operations carried on in hospitals.

Far more significant, for the present at least, are kidney transplants. More than 4,000 have been performed and the operation is now regarded as a well-established medical procedure. If sufficient donors were available, doctors say, thousands of lives could be saved each year by kidney transplants.

Have Proved Feasibility
Numerous successful operations also have provided the feasibility of using the corneas of a dead person's eyes to give sight to a living person. Bone and cartilage transplants are becoming routine.

Since mid-1968, all states except Massachusetts and Nebraska have adopted a model law sponsored by leading medical and legal societies which allows an individual to donate all or part of his body to medical science. Massachusetts already had such a law, and Nebraska will act on one next year.

(Copies of the Uniform Donor Card are available through physicians, hospitals or health agencies, or by writing directly to the National Transplant Information Center, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 10011.)



A GAME FOR LEARNING. Brook Stover, a mechanical engineering student at Stanford University, has invented this three-dimensional game that helps develop co-ordination of eye, arm and hand. Object of game is to make ball roll along winding upper track and then, by performing a kind of loop, switch ball to track on other side until it reaches cube (foreground). Game is held in one hand and motion of ball comes from skillful tilting.

SPEED READING COURSE SET FOR PAMPA

One Million Words? In a Single Week? CAN YOU handle that?

Yet, if you are a student or an average person in a position of average responsibility you are expected to read up to, and in many cases even more than, one million words in a single week. Think of the flood of printed material you must cope with daily. There is more and more material in print every day — and more and more people, including you, have read it.

How rapidly DO you read? And more importantly, how well do you understand and retain what you have read? Is it a chore for you to read a book? Do you back-track repeatedly? Let your mind wander to other things? Silently pronounce words to yourself as you read? If you do any of these, chances are that you not only need but would profit greatly from the Speed Reading Academy's course in Rapid Reading which is set for discussion in Pampa.

Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA president, said arrangements have been made to offer SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-hour Rapid Reading course to a limited number of students in Pampa.

The course is designed primarily for the college-bound high school student, the college student and professional — but anyone over 13 years of age of average intelligence, and without visual weaknesses can quickly master the speed reading

techniques of the S.R.A. Method.

The average college student today reads anywhere from 150 to 250 words per minute, retaining about 50 per cent or less of what they have read, Mr. Scott said. "We guarantee that you can learn to read 1,000 words per minute, or more with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

Thousands of people who have completed the course have an average reading speed of 2,000 words per minute, with 80 per cent or better comprehension. In order to enroll in the course — you must attend one of the free orientation lectures mentioned below and the reading counselor will explain the course in detail — and give you a brief reading test to determine your present reading speed and comprehension.

Most people are shocked to find how slowly they actually read and how low their rate of comprehension really is. How do YOU rate as a reader?

Students enrolling will be required to attend one class per week for seven weeks.

Classes are limited to twenty students — and class places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A series of one hour orientation lectures to acquaint interested persons will be held in Pampa, at the Coronado Inn, Sabola Room 7:30 Daily Sept. 10-11-15-16 and twice on Sat. Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Adv)

SALE STARTS THURSDAY DON'T MISS BIG BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE. HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION!

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Picked as one of Wards best, judged superior for its outstanding qualities in fit, fabric, workmanship and style. See it now!

BIG SAVINGS!

Shrink-controlled
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Shrink-controlled print top sleepers in fluffy knit cotton brushed twice for extra warmth, wear. Non-skid plastic soles. Machine-wash-and-dry.

A Reg. 2.69 boys' and girls' prints with extra length for growth, 3-8.

B Reg. 2.69 boys' and girls' prints with 2 rows of snaps. Sizes 1 to 4.

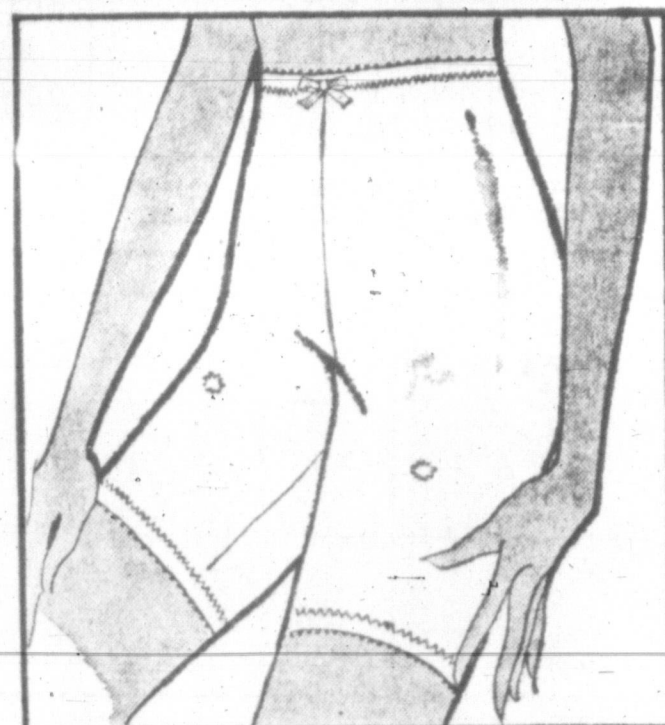
\$2⁰⁰
EACH



\$4.99 DETERGENT
IN 20-LB. BOX
Has Perbrite® 3 FOR
brightener, is
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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR LABOR DAY DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

- 1st Prize — Valerie Moran — 2232 N. Dwight \$99.95 Portable TV
2nd Prize — Charlie Sissom — 1912 N. Sumner — \$49.95 Clock Radio
3rd Prize — Linda Germany — Box 182 — White Deer — \$39.95 Bike
4th Prize — Mrs. Georgia Ross — 1809 Beech — \$29.99 Pole Lamp
5th Prize — Leo Garrett — 1729 Grape — \$16.99 Flight Bag



Regular 4.50 SMOOTH SHAPER
FOR A SLEEKER YOU—SAVE

Antron® nylon-spandex with
minimum seams, light control.
S,M,L,XL. Hurry in and save!

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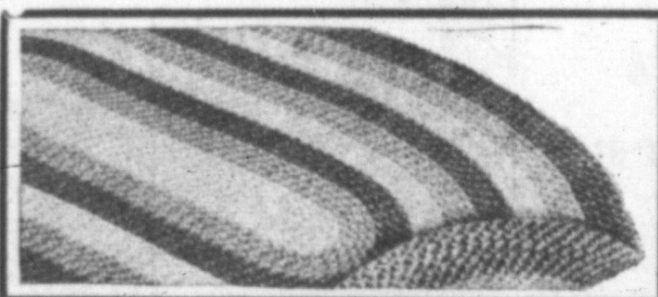
OUTSTANDING VALUE! MEN'S \$8
KNIT SHIRTS—SAVE 2.12 NOW

Super-Fine Dacron® polyester
defies wrinkles... goes any-
where! 5 great colors! S-XL

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REVERSES FOR A COLOR CHANGE

2 ply yarns: 40% nylon, 40% rayon, 20% misc. over double core. For 9x12' area

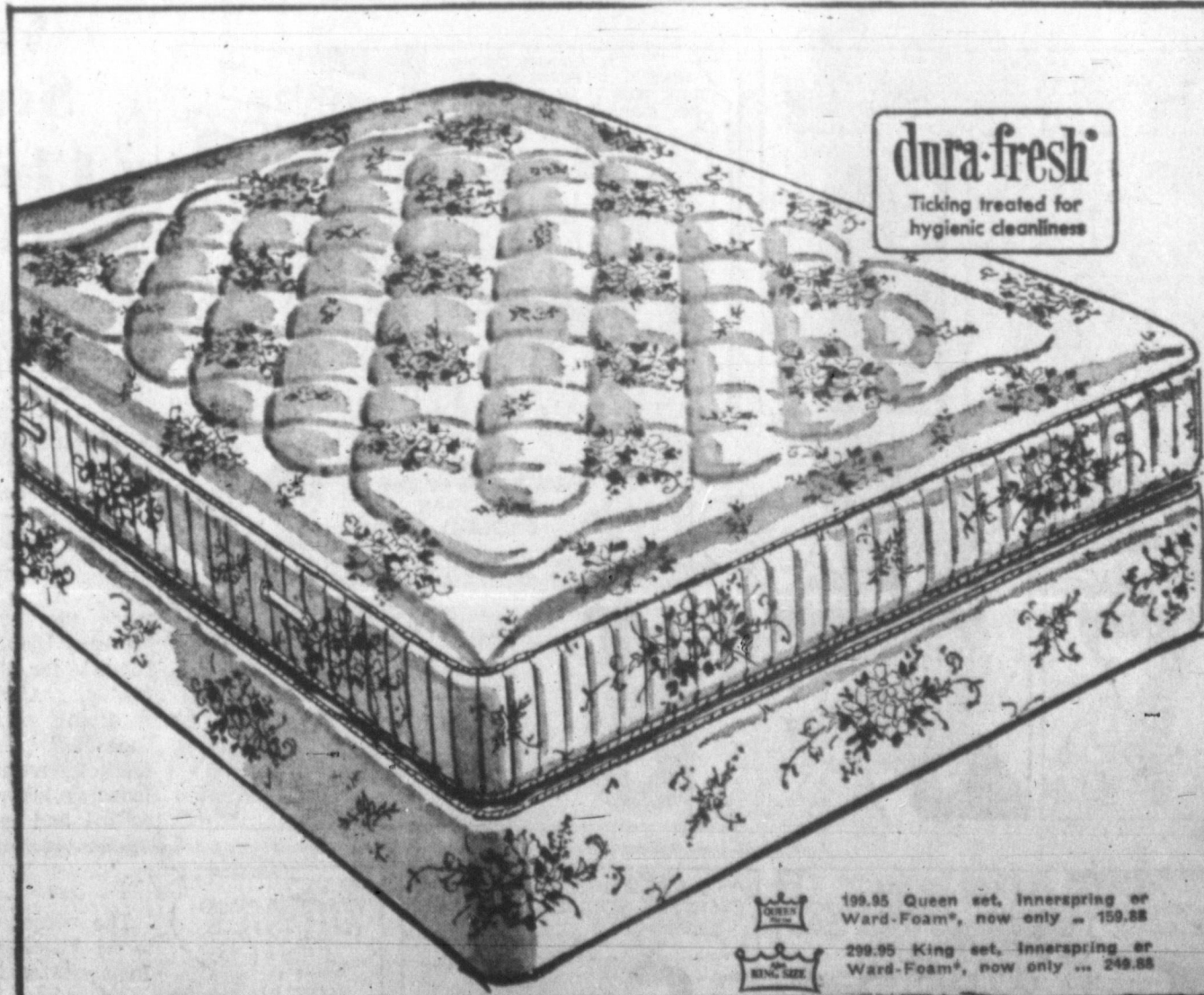
102x138 in.
\$19⁸⁸



AIRLINE® COMPACT COLOR TV
WITH 18-INCH DIAGONAL SCREEN!

Enjoy vivid colors, steady reception—now at a special low price! Sturdy cart, 19.99

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Ticking treated for
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BEDDING SALE! INNERSPRING OR WARD-FOAM® MATTRESS!
GIVES YOU CORRECT EXTRA-FIRM SUPPORT—SAVE \$20

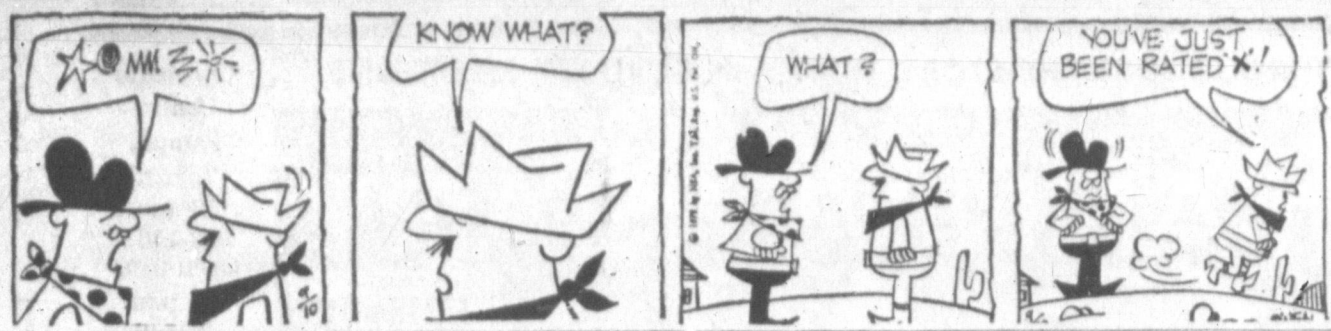
Replace your old bedding now. What a difference the correct mattress and refreshing sleep can make in the way you look and feel! Our Innerspring mattress has coils of heavy gauge steel, in-

sulated and deeply cushioned for heavenly comfort. Our Ward-Foam® mattress has jumbo-thick core, is non-allergenic, never needs turning. Save now! 79.95 matching box spring only 39.98

TWIN OR FULL

\$59⁸⁸

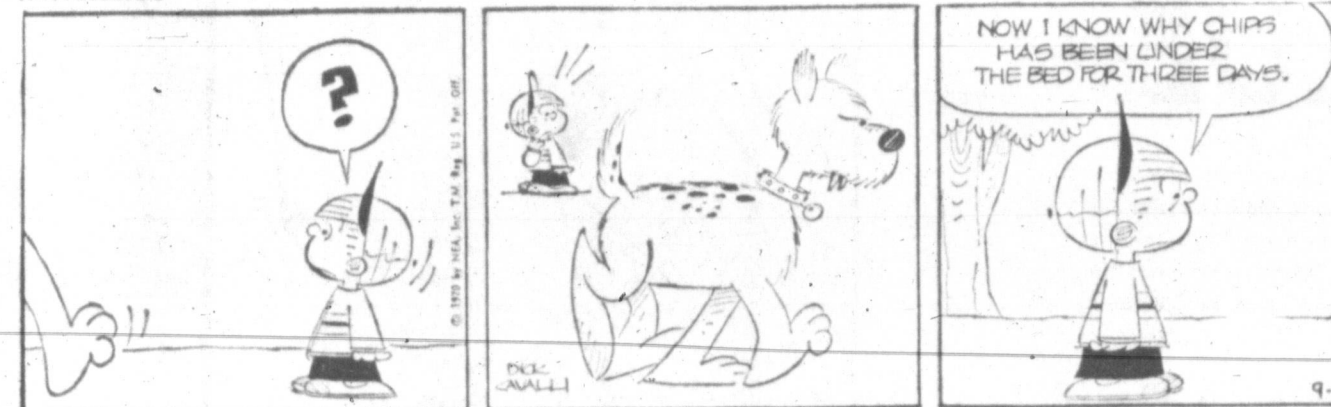
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JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1970

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is a career-building day. Estimates by other people are favorable. The temptation is to promise and to spend too much. Romance can be poignantly happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Seek advice from technical experts. Partnership ventures are much encouraged. Deal with distant contacts or their local representatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is a very interesting day, according to how much you strive to grow. Knowledge is always applicable. The evening brings a brief, important opportunity.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Pursue both financial and emotional satisfaction. Friday. Your expansive and invigorating cooperation. You attract new contacts, strengthen old ties.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Get busy and follow the plans you set. Some bit of luck is at work here, particularly if you do not let last-minute opinions of acquaintances discourage your choices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now is the time to break out of your accustomed habits, try something new. Definite progress in building for future happiness is indicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): General good fortune is in the atmosphere, provided you are up and doing and willing to receive it. You must make actual use of the advantageous circumstances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your sensitive and penetrating seeking urges take you off course, but now you just might do both. Romantic interests hold quiet optimism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friday brings you a personal satisfaction, vindication you cannot quite share. Check up on matters you do not fully understand. Your money is all too readily spent now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your luck, opportunity, caution with money is indicated, but also unexpected progress. There seems no great need for changes of plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Now your affairs turn a corner, take a different direction. Your money is all too readily spent now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make your bid for recognition in any publishing or legal matters, any issue on which you want to be on record. It is an excellent day for optimistic effect.

Thursday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
- 6:30 4-NBC Special "The Ice People"
- 7-Animal World
- 10-Family Affair
- 7:00 7-That Girl
- 10-America - Variety
- 7:30 4-America's Cup-Boat Race
- 7-Bewitched
- 8:00 7-Gene Kelly
- 10-"The Crooked Road" Robert Ryan
- 8:30 4-Dragnet
- 9:00 4-Billy Graham
- 9:00 4-Rodeo Special
- 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10-"Cheaper by the Dozen" Myrna Loy
- 11:45 7-Untouchables

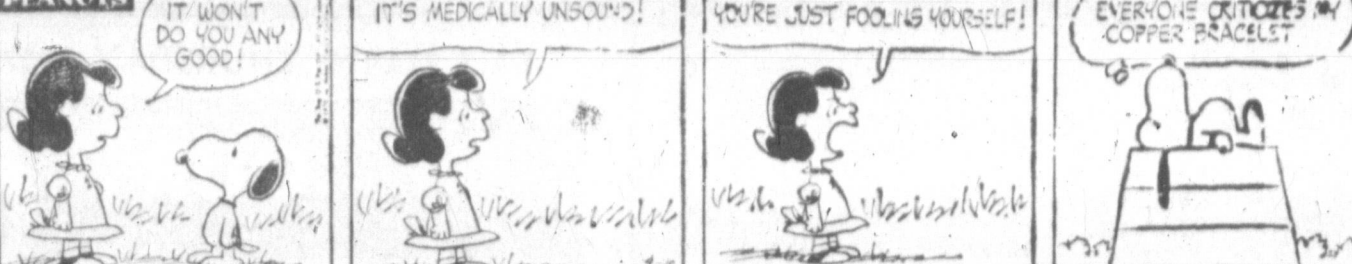
Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Disposable income is growing but not being spent because of a "concurrent propensity to increase savings," according to Separ and Staff Inc. However, the company notes, "elections are looming" and the administration's easier money policy should stimulate spending over the near term because "that is the way votes are won and bull markets built."

Rejection of the \$2.5 billion wage offer by the United Auto Workers Union was "a primary cause" for the recent profit taking, Alexander Hamilton Institute says. The institute does not expect "any real market strength" until the auto industry labor negotiations are settled and the economy shows "more vigorous signs of recovery."

The recent advance "appears to be losing momentum," TPO Incorporated believes. The firm says stocks "seem likely to pause for a consolidation...over the next two to three weeks." However, the firm feels any dip to the 730-740 zone "is likely to meet with solid support (because) a major upward trendline has now been established across the lows of May and July."

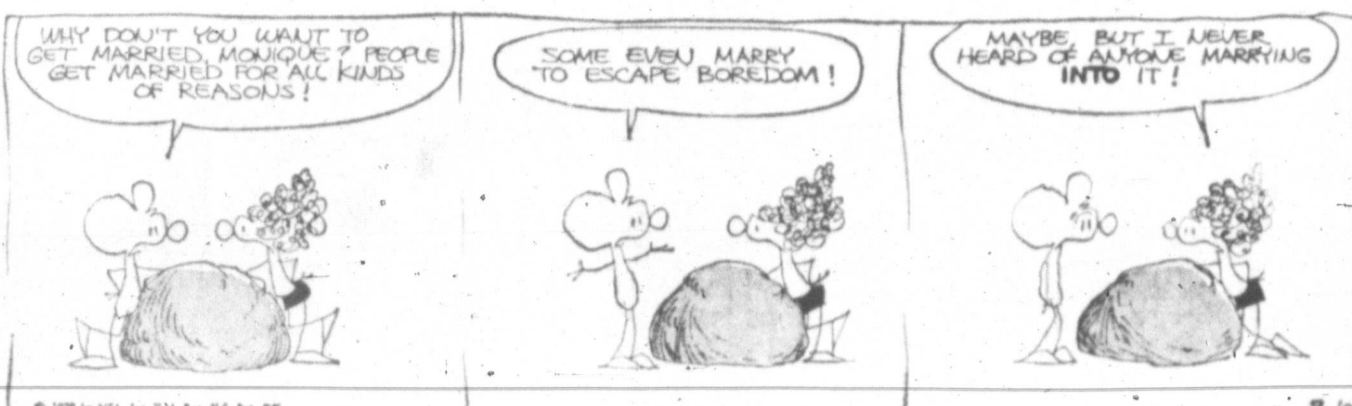
PEANUTS



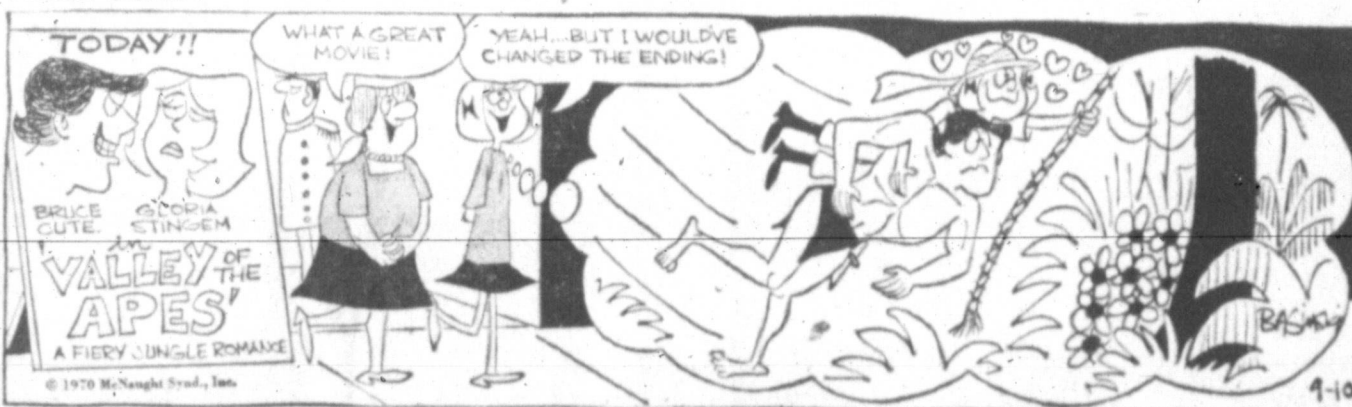
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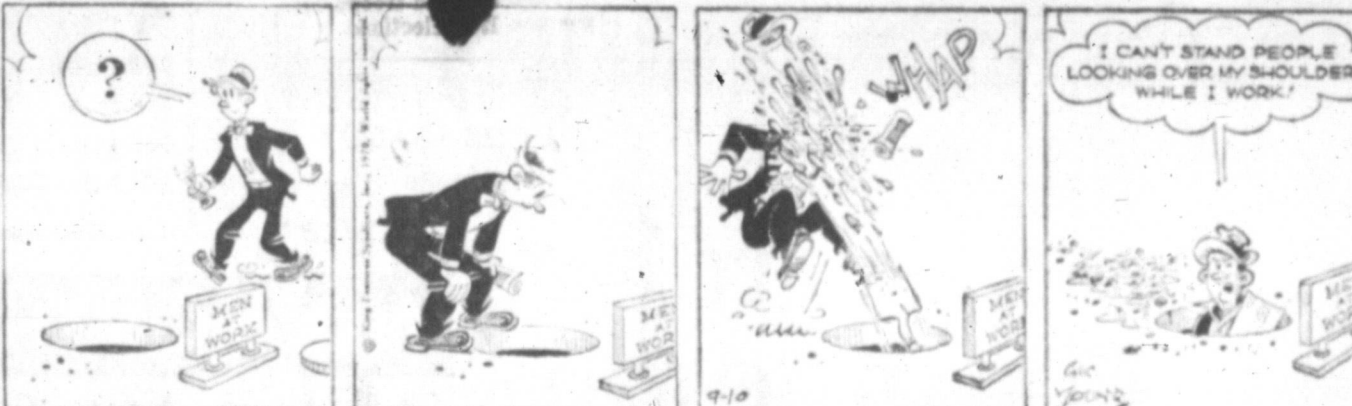
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MICKEY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINSTONE'S



THE PATRICKS



JACKSON TWINS



CALL HIM 'MISTER'

Walker Fades Away To Bitter Obscurity

DALLAS (NEA) — A decade ago Maj. Gen. Edwin Anderson Walker was a national controversy. Now, like all old soldiers, he is just fading away.

You remember him? In 1961 he was accused of force-feeding political ideologies to troops in his command. He resigned.

In 1962 he ran with five others in the Texas Republican gubernatorial primary. He finished last.

In 1963, he was reported to have led a charge against federal marshals trying to integrate the University of Mississippi. He denied it.

And in 1964, he began to disappear from public view, buried under the bulk of his own right-wing denunciations.

From time to time he has resurfaced. A speech here. A warning there. In 1963, after the Kennedy assassination, there was a report the killer had also taken a shot at Edwin Walker.

In 1968, he made some appearances in connection with a Southern-based conservative-evangelical church. After that — nothing.

The man is obscure now. And, except for his bitterness, alone.

He lives in a still elegant but aging house in a well-to-do Dallas suburb. It is a multistoried, clapboard home. There is a picture of George Wallace on the front door. There are two flags planted in the lawn — one U.S. one Rhodesian; the latter a protest of the U.S. boycott of that segregated nation.

Walker himself is disarmingly fit. One expects a much older man. Possibly because he is old news. But at 60, his hair is still black, his back still straight. The only concession he makes to the years is old-womanish exaggeration.

"Now, if you write anything, do not call me a retired general. I'm not a retired general. The press always lies about that. I resigned my commission. I'm the only major general living today without a dishonorable discharge. When the rest give it up, they revert to an inactive status. But I resigned, clear out. I'm plain Mister now. You People (the press) always lie about my right to that."

Walker's favorite phrase is "You People," capital P. He uses it to separate himself from almost everything — the press, the politicians, the government, the military. When he talks about his allies, he uses "The People," his definition of which is "all the good Christian Americans in this country."

According to Walker there are thousands of "The People." And he claims a passel of them — "too many to count" — make up the Friends of Walker, a secret, indefinable, nameless mass with which the old soldier periodically communicates.

He does so with position papers on subjects such as the "Political Placoo Solutions," and "Soldier-Policeman." Walker says he takes a position on everything of importance: "I mean those things we never read about in the press."

What things? "Simple," says Walker, "the continuing governmental doublecross of The People." And, chain-smoking with one hand, the other hand restlessly brushing through his hair, the man speaks for more than two hours on aspects of this "doublecross."

He will not like it that all his statements are not carried here. He will say this article is another press lie. Yet there is not space in this story, or 50 stories, to explain his theories and countertheories of recent history.

Just one excerpt: "The kids today cry about Vietnam. They must think they have something new. Well, I'm the first guy ever to refuse to go to that war. In 1961, I had my orders to Vietnam, but I resigned first. I say the war has been a fiasco, a no-win shame engineered by those nuts Fulbright and Mansfield in the Senate. I can't blame the young men today for avoiding the draft — because I don't believe this country can draft a man to lose. The right of citizenship is the right of victory. But our fighting men were denied any victory long ago."

In this statement and most others, Walker ends with "In-



MAJ. GEN. EDWIN WALKER commanded the 24th Infantry Division in 1961 when he became involved in a public controversy. He is shown here during winter maneuvers in Germany in February, 1961.



MISTER WALKER is still dark-haired and trim at 60, nine years after quitting the United States Army following complaints that he indoctrinated troops during the 1961 elections.

Nuclear Talk Demonstration Set for Sept. 14

A demonstration lecture on atomic energy and its uses will be presented Sept. 18 at Pampa High School.

The program titled "This Atomic World" will acquaint Pampa students with basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources and role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

Conducted by Harold L. Watson, it is part of the Atomic Energy Commission's extensive traveling educational program.

Watson will explain in easily understood terms the structure of atoms, operation of nuclear reactors and concepts such as radiation, fission and fusion. Special equipment will be used to demonstrate sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to generate electricity and use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk to Pampa High science classes will go into more detail on topics such as atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology and nuclear science careers.

The program will be presented by Texas A&M University in cooperation with Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a non-profit educational and research corporation of Southern colleges and universities.

Watson trained with the AEC and ORAU at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The Arkansas native holds degrees from Arkansas A&M and Texas A&M.

3 Fighter Groups To Come Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Speedy O. Long, D-La., said the Air Force is withdrawing three fighter squadrons now assigned to Southeast Asia and will reassign them to a wing at England Air Force Base, Alexandria, La.

The three squadrons will be assigned to the 4403rd Tactical Fighter Wing at England AFB, Long said. They will return to the United States within two months. The move will bring 1,700 additional men to England AFB, he said.

11 Killed As Charter Plane Crashes In N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kennedy International Airport was preparing for its crunch of late afternoon flights. Kevin Jennings glanced into the sky at a routine sight—a plane taking off. Suddenly he saw "shots," sparks and the DC8 banked and "disappeared" into the ground.

Eleven crew members including seven stewardesses, were killed Tuesday when the Trans International Airlines (TIA) charter, being ferried to Washington to pick up 250 young European passengers, crashed near Damaica Bay and exploded into flames. There were no survivors.

The airport was closed for more than two hours while firemen doused the flames. Extra foam used in fighting aircraft fires was rushed from LaGuardia Airport. More than a dozen incoming flights were diverted to Boston while outgoing flights had to wait at Kennedy terminals.

George A. Van Epps, chief of the National Transportation Board's Bureau of Safety, said the voice and flight recordings aboard the jet had been recovered. "This should bring significant evidence," Van Epps said. "As soon as we get the answers to the very steep roll and what witnesses de-

scribed, federal investigators should have more concrete evidence as to what caused the crash." Van Epps said a report should be made in about two weeks.

One witness, Safdar Rashid of Pakistan, who had just arrived on another flight, said, "It wavered, it staggered, it fell off on its left side and crashed nose down, exploding on impact. It was a sheet of flame and that was the end. It took no more than six seconds."

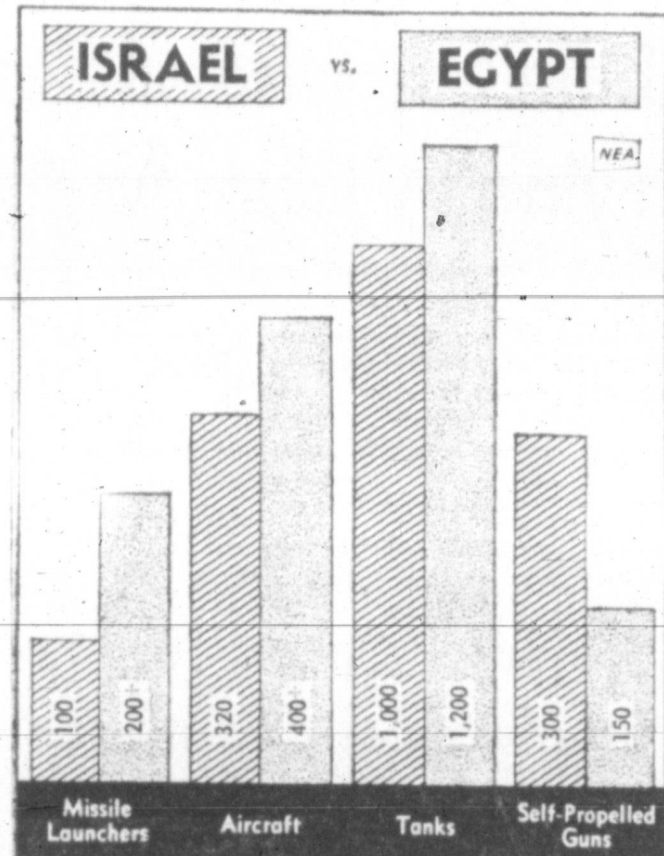
A spokesman for TIA, a subsidiary of Transamerica

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11
PAMPA, TEXAS
Thursday, September 10, 1968

Corp., said it was the first crash in the company's 22 year history. TIA is a supplemental airline specializing in international charter and military contract flights.

The 250 passengers to be picked up in Washington were young people from Europe who had spent the summer working in the United States. They were headed back home.

The dead, all from the San Francisco area, were identified as Capt. Joseph May, First Officer John Loeffler, Engineer Donald Neeley, Navigator Warren McNaughton, and the seven stewardesses, Irmgard Russo, Dianne Beasley, Barbara Lewis, Juliet Loera, Margareta Lewenhaupt, Marcia Hanifin and Linda Brennan.



Egyptian introduction of Soviet-made SAM missile launchers—up to 200, according to reported estimates—into the coast-fire zone along the Suez Canal increased Israeli pressure on the United States for more arms, chiefly Phantom jets to maintain control of the air against the missile threat. Graph shows current estimates of Israeli-Egyptian balance in major weapon categories.

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JIMMY DEAN — Sept. 24-25-26
Thur. & Fri. 4:30 & 8 P.M. Sat. 2 & 8 P.M.
Tickets \$3. — \$4. — \$5. All seats reserved.

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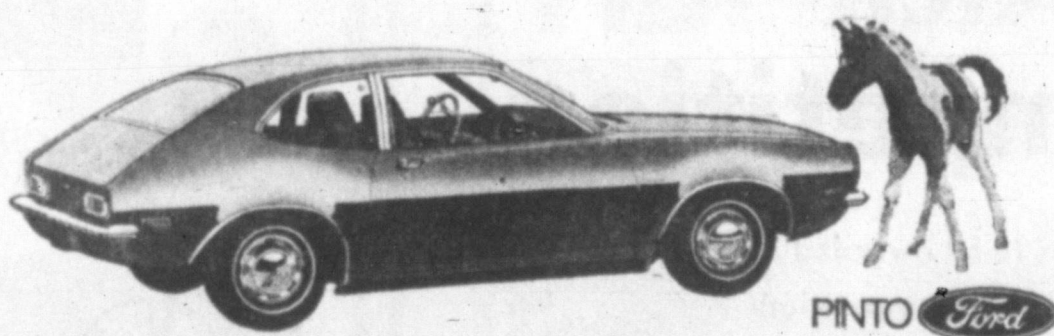
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Meet Ford's new Pinto. The little carefree car.



If you have the questions, Pinto has the answers.

Q. What do you mean, "carefree"?
A. Pinto's designed to free you from car cares, big and little. Cares about high prices and big gas bills. Cares about parking. Cares about service and reliability. Power and stability. Quiet and roominess.

Q. You say Pinto is little. How little?
A. Pinto is only 3 inches longer than VW. But its turning circle is actually a little less, so Pinto can slip easily into tight parking spaces.

Q. And inside?
A. Pinto gives you more interior roominess overall than Volkswagen. And getting in and out is easier because Pinto's doors are a good half-foot wider.

Q. What about price?
A. Pinto is priced like the little economy imports, too.

Q. What about power?
A. Pinto delivers 75 horsepower and averages over 25 miles per gallon in simulated city/suburban driving. The engine is front-mounted and exceptionally quiet for a car in this class. Pinto is the only American economy car equipped with a 4-speed, fully synchronized transmission at no extra cost.

Q. What else is standard equipment?
A. High Back bucket seats. Direct-Aire ventilation with upper-level fresh air outlets. Heater/defroster with 3-speed fan. Two-speed electric windshield wipers. Electric windshield washers. Your choice of 15 exterior colors. And more.

Q. How about optional extras?
A. Pinto offers a 100-hp engine and 3-speed automatic transmission. Front disc brakes. Even built-in air conditioning. Tinted glass. Vinyl roof. "Flipper" rear quarter windows. Fold-down rear seat. Bumper guards and side molding with vinyl inserts to protect the paint. More than most imports offer—at prices economy-car buyers can afford.

Q. Reliability?
A. Pinto's engine has already logged 50 million owner-driven miles. And the strength of some of Pinto's parts makes ordinary little economy cars look puny by comparison. Parts like the starter motor, ball joints, rear wheel bearings are heavy duty. Craftsmanship? Pinto is the only American car with hand-matched transmission gears.

Q. What's Pinto like out on the road?
A. Pinto has a wider stance than any economy import, for better stability in turns and gusty crosswinds. For more road feel, and more

precise handling, Pinto has rack & pinion steering—like Porsche and Jaguar—something you won't find on any other American car.

Q. Tell me about service.
A. Pinto is so simple you can do much of the maintenance yourself, if you like. The Owner's Manual shows you how. And Pinto's free Do-It-Yourself Key helps you perform minor service functions.

Q. Suppose I don't service Pinto myself?
A. You still save when your Ford Dealer does it. For example, Pinto needs an oil change half as often as the leading import. And a chassis lube only one-sixth as often.

Q. Sounds great—where can I test-drive Pinto?
A. Your nearest Ford Dealer. And if you have any more questions, he can answer them.



Ford Pinto, Pass & Kick Competition. Boys, 8-13, register at your nearest participating Ford Dealer now through September 23.

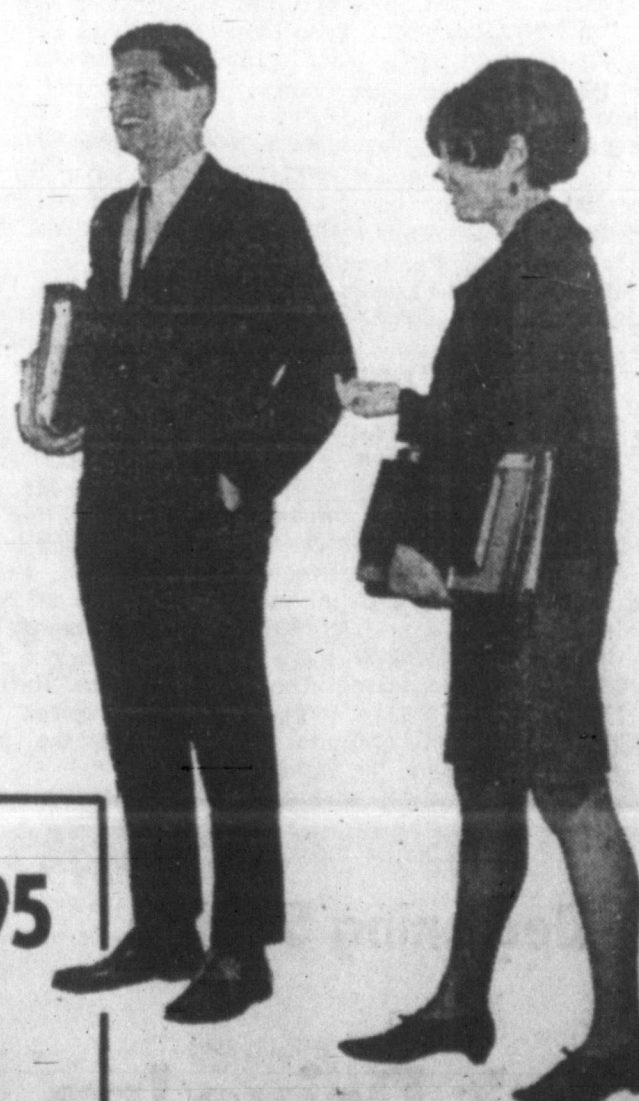
YOUR NEWSPAPER IS A FRIEND AWAY FROM HOME



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Away At College It Is....
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With What Is Going On At Home...
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The Pampa Daily News

Pampa Opens Season With Hereford Friday

The Harvesters officially start the 1970 football season in Hereford tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. when they tangle with the Hereford Whitefaces.

This will be Hereford's first regular season sports encounter since being moved up to AAAA classification.

Hereford has its typically strong line. Head coach Larry Wartes stresses fundamentals and conditioning, so the Whitefaces won't be easy.

Junior quarterback Dale Ammons will start for the Green and Gold. The rest of the offensive line-up will be Johnny Clark, fullback Garvin McCarrell, left halfback John McCarroll, right halfback Keith Coyle, center; Mickey Sims, left guard; Loren Rice, right guard; Casey Cameron, left tackle; Jimmy Clark, right tackle; Ricky Harris, tight end; and either Mike Reddell or Steve Scarbrough, split end.

Coach Swede Lee said, "This ought to be a real good game. We do need to have as many Pampa fans there as possible."

Probable offensive starters for Hereford are John Sparks, strong end; Steve Clark, strong tackle; Rex Coleman, strong guard; Albert Tena, center; Danny McDermott, quick guard; Fidel Vigil, quick tackle; Harold Schmucker, split end; Mike Wartes, quarterback; Alan Wagner, tailback; Ricky Ward, fullback; and Jeff Loerwald, wingback.

Oilers Ponder Quarterback Slot, Study Naponic & Rhome

HOUSTON (UPI)—Houston Oilers coaches are casting a cold eye on reserve quarterbacks Bob Naponic and Jerry Rhome. The squad may not be big enough for both of them.

"I don't know about the quarterback situation," coach Wally Lemm said Wednesday. "In all probability we'll only keep two, but right now I can't definitely say."

Starting quarterback Charley Johnson called most of the plays in a muggy afternoon workout. But Naponic and Rhome played enough for coaches to study them.

The Oilers cut seven men Wednesday, reducing the team to 44. Among those placed on waivers were veteran linemen Jim LeMoine and Carl Stith and rookie punter Julian Fagan.

Of Mississippi, Fagan was beaten out by another rookie punter, Spike Jones of Georgia, but the New Orleans Saints immediately picked him up.

Other cuts went to running back Rich Johnson, a two-year pro from Illinois, and Charles Olson, a rookie defensive back from Concordia. Also waived were third-year safety Mike Barnes and second-year line-backer Ed Watson.

Stith said he thought his chances are good of being picked up by another team.

"I'm thinking in terms of Atlanta or Green Bay needing defensive tackles," he said. "If don't catch on, I'll just stay Houston and sell mutual funds. LeMoine just called me and said he might go home and go to work for the fire department."

Rain Halts Quarter-Final Round Of U.S. Open Play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—The entire quarter-final round of the U.S. Open tennis championships, halted by rain Wednesday, is scheduled to take place today, with two Americans challenging Australians, two other Americans battling each other and a third Aussie, picking on the lone "outsider," a New Zealander.

Leading off the U.S. challenge to "Down Under" domination of the \$160,000 event will be Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., who will bring his service and power game against the wily third seed, Ken Rosewall, the diminutive veteran who, at 35, has won \$200,000 this year and was the losing finalist at Wimbledon.

Arthur Ashe, second rated nationally but seeded seventh here to Smith's 11th, goes against Wimbledon champion John Newcombe, the second seed.

The fourth seed, Tony Roche of Australia, takes on the only unseeded entry to go this far, Brian Fairlie.

Intra-American warfare finds Dennis Ralston, the conqueror of Rod Laver on Tuesday, facing Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex. — whom he

coached in the sweep of Davis Cup play over Germany. Women's quarter-final play also will be completed today with Margaret Court picking up where she left off against Australian Helen Gourlay. Margaret led 5-2 when the rains came on Wednesday. Completing that victory will send her into the semifinals as she seeks the grand slam of Australia, France, Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Her likely opponent in the semis will be Nancy Richey, sister of Cliff, who faces Lesley Hunt of Australia in the other quarter.

Rosemary Casals and Virginia Wade gained their semifinal berths in Tuesday's action.

BOOSTS EARNINGS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Murphy, who scored his first victory on the pro golf tour this year and a \$20,000 check in the Greater Hartford Open, boosted his season earnings to \$97,251 to climb to 14th place among pro golf's top money winners.

The victory in the Hartford tournament also boosted him into 11th spot in the point standings.



AROUND AND AROUND WE GO. Joe Namath (left) is back, and so was Denny McLain (right) for awhile. Namath is quarterbacking the New York Jets again after hinting at retirement during a long holdout, and

McLain suspended from the Detroit Tigers for throwing water on two sports writers, was reinstated and then suspended for carrying a gun and violating his probation.

McLain Suspended For Rest Of Season, Carrying A Gun And Breaking Probation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers "bad boy" pitcher, was suspended for the remainder of the current season and faced possible further disciplinary action today for carrying a gun and breaking probation.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday the new suspension of the 31-game

winner of 1968 for "certain new allegations brought to my attention, including allegations regarding McLain's conduct with respect to the Detroit management and information that on occasion McLain has carried a gun."

Kuhn said there will be further proceedings after the season, raising the possibility

that McLain's suspension could be extended further.

Kuhn's announcement came at the conclusion of a hearing in a downtown New York law office at which William Aikens, McLain's attorney, said he requested an adjournment of the hearing to permit him to conduct an investigation into the matters in question and to prepare for a hearing concern-

ing these matters should one be required."

Aikens said that McLain would not comment on the matter now or in the near future.

Kuhn did not elaborate on the new allegations but said they did not involve McLain's recent suspension by the Tigers, Aug. 28, for throwing ice water on two Detroit sportswriters.

Broyles Patches Together Team For Saturday Southwestern Conference Opener With Stanford

By United Press International "It's a tough assignment playing Stanford," Arkansas coach Frank Broyles said Wednesday. And it's getting tougher all the time.

Broyles has announced the quickest man on his defensive line, tackle Rick Kersey, will not see action when the Razorbacks host the Stanford Indians Saturday night in Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium. Kersey injured his ankle last week, knocking him out of the nationally televised contest.

Things are getting so desperate in the Ozarks, Broyles says he will start fullback Rus Garber, hampered all during practice sessions by muscle strains, and defensive end Bruce James, who was injured last month in an automobile accident.

Broyles also hasn't found a punter for the game yet but said the choice is between two sophomores—Mike Reppond and Ken Curry. Curry came to the

Hogs on his own without a scholarship.

"Some say they will be the best team in America," Broyles said of his opening game opponents. "We know we respect them."

The Texas Longhorns held their last contact scrimmage before hosting California Sept. 19 and in the scrimmage Eddie Phillips threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to end Dean Campbell and halfback Jim Bertelsen ran at full speed for the first time since pulling a muscle. Coach Darrell Royal called the workout "effective."

TCU coach Fred Raynor has replaced injured tight end Jo Hetherly, who pulled his achilles tendon Monday, with Lane Bowen. Hetherly was also regarded as the Frogs' No. 1 punter and Taylor says the punting game now needs some work. TCU opens their season Saturday against Texas-Arlington.

quarterback Chuck Hixson will miss Saturday's opener against Oklahoma. Hixson told a sportswriter he had a sore back and immediately flurries appeared Hixson would be sidelined. But Fry said: "It has completely worked his way out now. We certainly don't feel Chuck missed any preparation time and we don't anticipate his having any more problems." And Hixson added: "I felt really good today. My back felt a little tight at first but loosened up completely during the warmup period. I had no problems in any of the body bending drills and had complete freedom in all my movements."

Coach Bo Hagan has the

Rice Owls practicing against the defensive and offensive alignments they are likely to face Sept. 19 when they open the 1970 campaign against VMI.

Texas A&M's soccer style kicker Pat McDermott booted a 51-yard field goal to the cheers of kibitzers watching the Aggie practice session. Coach Gene Skelly said: "I feel better. I thought the team looked better. There no contact but the players looked sharper and the kicking game was better."

The Baylor Bears left town today for St. Louis where they open the 1970 college football season against the Bears' Missouri.

Pro Football Teams Pare Down, Colts Cut Michaels

By United Press International Lou Michaels has no kicks coming.

The 34-year old Michaels, who is tied with Sam Baker for third place for the most field goals in National Football League history with 179, was cut Wednesday by the Baltimore Colts, the third team he played with in a 12-year NFL career.

Ironically, Baker was given his release earlier in the exhibition season by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Michaels, out of the University of Kentucky, was the No. 1 draft pick of the Los Angeles Rams in 1958. He played three years with the Rams and three more with the Pittsburgh Steelers before the Colts gave up defensive back Marv Woodson and linebacker Bill Saul to obtain him.

Baltimore, in paring its squad to 44 players, also cut sub quarterback Jim Ward and reserve defensive tackle Frank Bosch besides Michaels, who apparently lost his kicking job to rookie Jim O'Brien of Cincinnati.

The Houston Oilers cut seven players Wednesday, including three-year veteran guard Jim Lemmoine, second year defensive tackle Carl Stith, safety Mike Barnes and linebacker Ed Watson. Also cut were running back Rich Johnson, rookie defensive back Charles Olson, and punter Julian Fagan, who was picked up by the New Orleans Saints.

The Dallas Cowboys traded defensive end Willie Townes to the Saints for an undisclosed draft choice. The Cowboys also cut reserve quarterback Bob Bolden, and six-year veteran linebacker Fred Whittingham. Both will be on the taxi squad.

The San Diego Chargers picked up defensive tackle Spain Musgrove from Washington and tight end Mickey McCarty from Kansas City in addition to getting kicker Jerry Depoyster from the Detroit Lions. San Diego also cut six players, while the Lions reduced their squad to 44 by trading defensive tackle Dennis Moore to Philadelphia and cutting rookie linebacker Chuck Burgoon.

The Eagles acquired defensive back Steve Preece on waivers from the Saints, and cut holdout tight end Fred Brown, a four-year veteran. Three player holdouts—line-

backer Adrian Young, tight end Fred Hill, and Bo Burris, newly acquired defensive back—signed their 1970 Eagle contracts, but among the remaining holdouts are quarterback Norm Snead, fullback Tom Woodeshick, flanker Ben Hawkins and safety Nate Ramsey.

George Blanda, the 43-year-old veteran and all-time pro football champion in total points with 1,477, was waived and then retained by the Oakland Raiders when no other teams claimed him. Also waived and reclaimed were 11-year veteran guard Wayne Hawkins and fifth-year defensive lineman Al Dotson. They and other unnamed players on the waiver list are eligible for the Oakland taxi squad and an eventual recall to the active roster.

When Rains Halts Play, Women And Umpires Protest

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—If the women tennis players can protest, so can tennis umpires.

That's the way it was here Wednesday as rain halted play in the U.S. Open championships. Rosemary Casals, the most outspoken of the touring girl players, announced that she and seven other girls will bypass the Pacific Southwest championships to play in Houston in a \$5,000 event and the umpires announced they wanted money.

The women had been outraged because purse distribution in Los Angeles gives \$12,500 to the men's winner and only \$1,500 to the ladies. The ladies think a 3-1 ratio in prize money is equitable. Although the eight won't be at the tourney, there will still be enough girls entered for a full field.

The umpires, who traditionally donate their services, gave notice to the promoters of big money events that a percentage of the prize money must be earmarked for them to cover their expenses plus a modest fee.

The umpires stress — and there are women among them — that they are not seeking to make a living out of officiating and rather sadly added that the old line relationship between officials and players was "deteriorating."

Boys 8-13

Win trophies, have the time of your life in the 1970.

Punt, Pass & Kick Competition

18 trophies to be awarded in our local PP&K Competition

You can win in our competition and keep on winning. You can Punt, Pass & Kick your way to the NFL All-Star Game... fun at Disneyland, with your mom and dad along, too!

Come in and register now with mom, or dad, or your guardian. Get your free PP&K Tips Book with punting, passing and kicking tips from pro All-Stars plus complete rules, details.

Fun for all — all free! Hurry — Registration ends September 26!

Sign up today for PP&K in our showroom

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Registration Starts For Kids In Punt, Pass & Kick Contest

Registration is now open for the 1970 Punt, Pass & Kick Competition to be sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees with the cooperation of Harold Barrett, Jr.

Boys between the ages of 8-13 are invited to register, according to Mike Holmgren, chairman for the Jaycees.

Registration is now underway in the showroom of the Ford Co. on 701 W. Brown.

There will be six levels of competition.

A boy need only have a parent or his guardian accompany him to the showroom to register.

The contest will be held Sept. 26.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in each of the six age groups.

"This year, the national finals will be held in Los Angeles at the pro All-Star Game, Jan. 24. Finalists get an all-expense-paid trip to Los Angeles for themselves and their parents, plus

a special tour of Disneyland, a banquet of champions celebration, and the chance to meet some of the top players and coaches in professional football. Naturally, we hope some of our Pampa PP&K winners will make it all the way to the finals," Mr. Barrett said.

The Ford Dealer further explained that each boy upon registering receives a free PP&K Tips Book. In the 1970 edition, there are competition tips by NFL stars Dave Lee, Bill Nelsen and Fred Cox plus a 11-round suggestions from Coaches of the Year Hank Stram and Bud Grant.

The Tips Book also includes complete PP&K rules and helpful conditioning exercises for contestants.

PP&K registration will close on Sept. 26.

SPORTS

"We've Got To Win A Game - And Soon" Landry

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry admits the time has come to reverse his theory about preseason games—that playing a lot of people and shoring up play execution come before winning games.

He didn't exactly phrase it that way in his casual report to the press Wednesday at his weekly news luncheon, but when asked if this Sunday night's final preseason game against the New York Jets had any special significance, he quickly replied:

"I'd say it has a big significance for us."

"First, we've got to win a game—and soon (the Cowboys have lost four in a row since beating San Diego in the first exhibition game)."

"Second, it will give us a very conclusive look at our new secondary."

"And, third, it is the game in which our offense must catch up with the defense."

Landry said he thought the offense would "show a lot of improvement" this week after being manhandled by the Kansas City Chiefs in last Saturday night's 13-0 loss—only the third whitewash in the club's history.

If it can match the defense's general execution against Kansas City, then his worries would be tremendously softened.

The "new" secondary Landry referred to was one that now has four cornerbacks in action at once—veteran ex-Green Bay Packer Herb Adderly and rookie Mark Washington (Morgan State) at the corners and veterans Mel Renfro and Cornell Green at free and strong safeties.

Renfro and Adderly will feel at home at their spots because they spent years there—although Adderly has had only a handful of workouts with the Cowboys since he was obtained in a trade.

Green, an all-pro cornerback for several years, made his first start at safety last week and his performance at the strange post was pleasing to Landry.

Washington, described by the coach as "the best looking rookie we've ever had at the corner," practically proved himself to Landry last week when he got beat on the first two plays of the game, then shook off the mistakes and performed exceptionally.

"That's the mark of a pro," Landry said.

Landry figures the foursome will undergo a stern baptism Sunday when the Jets' Joe Namath fires at them.

After extolling the precision Namath passing (7 of 9 for 188 yards in one half against New Orleans last week) he had seen in game films, Landry commented:

"He's going to give our secondary a pretty good test...we should know after he leaves town whether we've solved that problem."

Gals Ready For Wendell-West \$40,000 Tourney

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (UPI)—One of the richest purses on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour was up for grabs today and Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Haynie are ready.

They were among 62 women pros who teed off in the \$40,000 Wendell-West Invitational tournament at Ocean Shores Golf Club and rated as most likely to haul down the top money of \$6,000.

Miss Whitworth won last year's title with a 54-hole total of 213, three under par. She is also the leading money winner thus far on the tour with \$23,670.

Miss Haynie is only \$533 off the pace and could take over the top spot with a victory here.

A sentimental favorite is Joanne Gunderson Carner, a native of Kirkland, Wash., who will be making her first appearance as a pro in home territory. She is a five-time winner of the U.S. Women's Amateur.

Mets Tie Pirates In National League East Race, Cubs I Out

By BOB DI PIETRO
UPI Sports Writer

Ray Sadecki Wednesday night pitched the New York Mets into a first-place tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East with a route-going, four-hit, 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The win enabled the Mets to gain a split in the two-night doubleheader as the Phils took the opener, 3-2, on rookie pinch-hitter Willie Montanez' ninth-inning single.

The St. Louis Cardinals edged the Pirates, 6-4, and the Montreal Expos tripped the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, to throw a tight-fitting one-game blanket over the top three teams in the East.

In other National League action, San Francisco trounced Houston, 9-5. Cincinnati blanked Los Angeles, 6-0 and Atlanta and San Diego split a two-night twin bill, the Braves coping the first game, 6-3, in 11 innings, the Padres taking the nightcap, 7-4.

In the American League, Baltimore edged the New York Yankees, 1-0. Boston topped Detroit, 4-1. Washington beat Cleveland, 5-4. Chicago swept California, 11-4 and 3-1, in a rain-shortened double-header, and Minnesota downed Oakland, 3-1, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed by rain, as was the Milwaukee-Kansas City contest.

Strikes Out Twelve Sadecki struck out 12 in pitching his first complete game win since he beat Atlanta on June 13. It was his eighth win of the season.

"I felt I had good stuff when I was warming up," Sadecki said of Wednesday's performance, "and it stayed with me through the whole game."

Montanez' ninth-inning single off losing reliever Danny Frisella in the opener ruined a 13-strikeout performance by Nolan Ryan. Duffy Dyer sparked the Mets' offense in the nightcap with a two-run single in the sixth inning which snapped a 1-1 tie.

The Cards spotted the Pirates a 4-0 lead in the first four innings, then roared back with three-run rallies in each of the fifth and sixth innings as Ted Simmons hit a two-run double and Carl Taylor knocked in a run with a pinch-double.

Expos Win Second Bobby Wine's third single of

the game, with two out in the ninth, scored pinch-runner Adolfo Phillips to give the Expos only their second win in eight games at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Ever-youthful Willie Mays clubbed three hits, including his 25th and 26th home runs to drive in five of the Giants' nine runs. The pair of circuits gave Mays a lifetime total of 626.

Red's rookie Milt Wilcox, 20, just called up from Indianapolis, won his second major league game in the space of

four days as he blanked the Dodgers on five hits. It was his first major league complete game and shutout. Lee May slammed his 30th homer for Cincinnati.

Bob Tillman led off the 11th inning with his 10th home run to help spark the Braves to their first-game win. The Padres came back in the second game as Earl Wilson pitched four innings of scoreless relief and hit a two-run homer in the sixth.

THE STANDINGS

Major League Standings
By United Press International
National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	75	67	.528	—
Pittsburgh	75	67	.528	—
Chicago	74	68	.521	1
St. Louis	68	75	.476	7½
Philadelphia	66	77	.462	9½
Montreal	61	79	.436	13

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	92	53	.634	—
Los Angeles	77	64	.546	13
San Francisco	74	68	.521	16½
Atlanta	71	73	.493	20½
Houston	68	74	.479	22½
San Diego	54	89	.378	37

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 3 Chicago 2
San Francisco 9 Houston 5
Phila 3 New York 2, 1st
New York 3 Phila 1, 2nd
St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 4

Atlanta 6 San Diego 3, 1st
San Diego 7 Atlanta 4, 2nd
Cincinnati 6 Los Angeles 0

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
Philadelphia (Bunning 10-13) at New York (Kosman 10-6), 2:05 p.m.
Montreal (O'Donoghue 0-1) at Chicago (Decker 2-7), 1:30 p.m.
Houston (Blasingame 3-1) at San Francisco (Perry 19-13), 4 p.m.
St. Louis (Briles 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Walker 11-6), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (McGlothin 12-8) at Los Angeles (Moeller 7-6), 11 p.m.

Atlanta (Reed 6-8) at San Diego (Roberts 5-13), 10:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
Phila at Montreal, night
St. Louis at New York, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Cinci at San Diego, night
Los Ang at San Fran, night
(Only games scheduled)

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	81	61	.570	—
New York	75	68	.524	16½
Detroit	74	68	.521	17
Cleveland	67	76	.468	24½
Washington	66	75	.468	24½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	84	56	.600	—
Oakland	78	63	.553	6½
California	76	66	.533	9
Kansas City	54	86	.386	30
Milwaukee	53	87	.379	31
Chicago	51	92	.357	34½

Wednesday's Results

Minn 3 Oakland 1, 1st
Oakl at Minn, 2nd, ppd., rain
Chicago 11 California 4, 1st
Chi 3 Calif 1, 2nd, 8 inns, rain
Boston 4 Detroit 1

Washington 3 Cleveland 4
Baltimore 1 New York 0
Milw at Kan City, ppd., rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
New York (Bahnsen 13-1) at Baltimore (McNally 21-8), 8 p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 16-12 and Odom 8-5) at Minnesota (Hall 7-6 and Kaat 11-10), 2, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-10 and Morris 2-1) at Kansas City (Drago 7-4 and Butler 3-11), 2, 6:30 p.m.
Boon (Culp 14-13) at Detroit (Cain 12-6), 8 p.m.
Washington (Cox 8-10) at Cleveland (Dunning 3-9), 7:45 p.m.
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
Milw at Calif, night
Oakland at Kan City, night
Chicago at Minn, night
Wash at Detroit, night
New York at Clev, night
Boston at Balt, night

Pro Charts

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

Washington Redskins

PROSPECTUS—Changes here aren't on the field. Skins will miss dynamic presence of Vince Lombardi, who steered them back on track in '69, first winning season in 14 years. Lombardi aide Bill Austin now has to keep 'em going with virtually same cast. Hard to tell what emotional effect of change-over will be. Tactically, they're still potent offensively, spottily defensively.

OFFENSE—Erstwhile gay blade Sonny Jurgensen made convert of new coaching staff with quickest arm in the East (and West). Sans pot belly, he shoed why he's most dangerous passer in game—and continues to be at age 36. Frank Ryan, almost same age, is heady sub. Rating—A-

RECEIVING—Sonny's got the guy with dash and flair to maximize accuracy of his throwing. Jerry Smith's prototype of new breed of tight ends who can go deep. Charley Taylor's a whiz at racking up long gains after catching ball. Former Packer Bob Long was invaluable pickup as other wide receiver. Get John Love back from service to bolster wide staff and return kicks. When blocking's needed, Pat Richter helps out. Rating—A-

RUNNING—Surprise of Skins last year was Larry Brown, eighth round draft choice and on Calvin Hill's heels for rookie-of-year honors. Not big but finds the holes. Charley Harraway, ex-Brown, excelled as receiver out of backfield, provides size and should thrive as regular. But they could use some depth in running spots. Rating—B.

LINE—No changes, and playing together should enhance unit effectiveness. Len Hauss,

at center, is anchor. All-star material. Tinge of age at guards in Vince Promuto, but tackles Walter Rock, Jim Snowden should be hitting peak. And Spain Musgrove has been shifted to offense for 'bulk. Rating—B.

DEFENSE—Fact they picked up vet Floyd Peters from Eagles and quickly spotted him at tackle is tip-off. Also showed rookie Bill Brundage, originally earmarked at end, into tackle duty. Closest thing to fixture is tall Leo Carroll at end. Other terminal held shakily by longtime incumbent, Carl Kammerer, with John Hoffman pressing him. Rating—B.

LINEBACKING—Assured of quality on right side in Chris Hanburger, Harold McClinton, hampered by injury first part of last year, coming on strong as strong side protector. Middle job goes either to Dennis Gaubatz or Marlin McKeever, who've been around track a few times and not getting any zippier. Gaubatz probably shade in front. Rating—B.

SECONDARY—Small but snappy. Tom Brown, former Packer regular, might not even make team after being injured last year. Pat Fischer and Mike Bass handle corners; Brig Owens and Rickie Harris at safeties. Bass only six-footer in crowd. But they're all superaggressive. Rating—B.

KICKING—Curt Knight had successful debut as place-kicker, Mike Bragg likewise as punter. They'll handle it O.K. Rating—B plus.

PREDICTION—Second in Eastern division. Because Sonny's still got that slingshot going strong. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Clay, Quarry To Sign Today For October Bout

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former champion Cassius Clay and top-rated challenger Jerry Quarry are slated to sign today to meet Oct. 26 in a 15-round bout in Atlanta.

Both men hope it will mean an early shot at champion Joe Frazier.

Leroy Johnson, a Georgia state senator and head of the sponsoring House of Sports, said he has a commitment from Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, for a Clay-Frazier fight in the near future if Clay beats Quarry next month.

Johnson said should Quarry win, a provision in the contract would require a return match. Quarry will be making his second ring appearance in a month and a half. He scored a sixth-round technical knockout over Stanford Harris in Miami Beach Tuesday night.

Frazier, meanwhile, announced he will defend his title as expected against light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in November. But he said he would be willing to meet Clay "anywhere in the United States."

Johnson, who helped bring Clay out of an enforced retirement, said the former champion would train in Miami and both he and Quarry would go to Atlanta Oct. 11 for final preparations for their nationally televised fight.

Green, an all-pro cornerback for several years, made his first start at safety last week and his performance at the strange post was pleasing to Landry.

Renfro and Adderly will feel at home at their spots because they spent years there—although Adderly has had only a handful of workouts with the Cowboys since he was obtained in a trade.

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Cultural Politician Exchange

From time to time we have commented on the so-called cultural exchange program under which the tax payers of the United States finance the sending of various people to Soviet Russia and the bringing of U.S.S.R. citizens to the United States. Many times, the "exchanges" have been of artists and entertainers, and we have questioned whether there was much of an exchange, since the costs seemed to have been footed almost entirely by the American taxpayer.

Some folks even have questioned the idea on the ground that anyone the Communists would permit to come to the United States would be spying out military secrets. We have doubts that there are many — if any — military secrets left in the U.S.A. for the Reds to steal.

Now, the Senate has approved S. 3127 to expand the cultural exchange to include politicians. If the House of Representatives goes along with this give-away of tax money, something like \$5 million will be spent to send assorted U.S. officials to Russia and bring back an assortment of Soviet officials to these United States.

Section 201 of the bill says: "It is the purpose of this title to promote greater understanding between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics by providing for the exchange of govern-

ment officials of those nations."

If the House approves, the American officials eligible to have tax-paid junkets to Russia will include members of the House of Representatives or Senate, governors, mayors of the capital cities and of the largest population cities of the states, presiding officers and majority and minority leaders of each house of state legislatures. The total of "limited" to 1,000. Oh, yes; their wives or husbands are included. Round trip air fare will be provided, plus \$50 a day for the official and \$20 for the spouse.

In return, the U.S. secretary of state may "pay for the cost of arranging the itinerary of not to exceed 1,000 officials of the Supreme Soviet, the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union, the principal officials of the constituent republics of the Soviet Union, the heads of the governing bodies of the 100 largest cities of the Soviet Union and the spouses of such officials, traveling to the United States."

Currently, some members of Congress are supposedly worried about excess government spending, and the inflation which is caused by it. It would appear that this proposed \$5 million expenditure is one that could well be dispensed with if Congress truly is interested in economy.

Perhaps The Final Straw

Sports promoters have the idea that if they raise the price of admission tickets too high, fans will begin to cut back on their attendance at games. If the price goes a little higher than that, the park just might turn into a deserted place.

There is, or at least used to be, the notion among lawmakers that if they levied too much tax on a good revenue producing item, people would stop buying that item and there would be less or no revenue from it.

There are all sorts of common expressions which relate to the basic idea: "Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg." "More than the traffic will bear." "Enough is enough." "Don't ride a good horse to death," etc.

There are some statements of economic principle which apply, also, they're more precise and respect-inspiring, but they mean the same thing.

Congress seems to have forgotten about them, or at least to be hoping innocently that they don't apply to that body's members, nor to the television industry.

They could be badly wrong. Politicians have been not the least bit reluctant to request free ideas or to "answer" somebody else whose "side" got on the air either directly or through bad programming of news on the part of the station.

And some of them are continually harping at the FCC to change the rules, always to the advantage of the public "servant" with a mission to accomplish or an ax to grind.

Now, the Congress is carrying on a serious flirtation with the idea of voting out itself the free air time it thinks it ought to have to express its views.

The members reckon that the executive and the judicial get their shares, what with the prime-time speeches and the news coverage.

There are some other proposals, but they all point in the

What Other Editors Say

TEXAS NEEDS
OOFIE, TOO

(From
The Lewisville Leader)

Late last spring on a trip into the Texas Panhandle we became intrigued with a politician by the name of Malouf (Oofie) Abraham of Canadian, Texas.

We didn't have the pleasure of meeting this gentleman, but heard so many good things about him and his family, we regretted not getting to do so.

Mr. Abraham has been mayor of Canadian and is the state representative from his district. He is currently seeking the office of State Senator for his district — a job he richly deserves.

But what is so intriguing about this politician?

For one thing he is a Republican but draws strong support from normally rock-solid Democrats.

He is the son of an immigrant who came to this country from Lebanon for the first time in 1902. The father and three sons — with Malouf the youngest, have been consistent workers throughout their lives for their community, state and nation.

When Malouf Abraham took over as mayor of Canadian, that city faced a deficit and curtailment of services. But when he left office, the city was operating in the black, but no services had been curtailed and many improvements had been made.

In his first term as state representative, he did the most unheard of thing imaginable for a politician — he turned back office expense money in the amount of \$17,000!

He has consistently stressed ways the state can save money on expenses. He contends that the State of Texas can provide all essential services and still trim waste in state spending.

His proposals are receiving serious consideration of other legislators who are finding constituents in a nasty mood these days about state taxes — and need for future increases.

This is why we became fascinated with Mr. Abraham while on our trip to the Panhandle. It is rare indeed to find any politician so unanimously respected by all shades and colors of constituents.

We regret we're not in a position to vote for Mr. Abraham nor actively support him in his campaign.

But some day we might be able to for he sounds to us like good timber for higher state office.

It would be a distinct privilege and pleasure to have such a man seeking a state office in whom we could give our complete confidence and be willing to work diligently for his election.

Texas sorely needs more Malouf Abrahams.

So far, there has been similar comment from other newspapers on Abraham's service to his district and to the state while holding down his post as a state representative.

The Dallas Times-Herald says:

"Where, oh where can we find more Oofie Abrahams? His first name is Malouf, and after his first term from Canadian (Tex.) as Texas legislator, he returned \$17,000 in office expense money."

And this from an editorial in the Farmersville Times in Collins County, headed Would You Believe It?

"This is a story you may not believe. And here is the part you may have trouble believing. In his first term as a state representative, he turned back office expense money in the amount of \$17,000!"

"We wouldn't mind finding a man like Mr. Abraham running for a state office at a level where we could cast a vote for him. As it is, we don't think they'll let us vote for him in Canadian."

Click!

What a relief!

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

STATE
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas.
Rep. Grady Haselwood, Canyon, Texas.

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.

Stirring Up Dust Devils Along The Pedernales



WASHINGTON

Gains Are Being Shown In Favor Of Desegregation

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At a time when many schools in the South are integrating for the first time, it may be wise to note one example of the radical shift in thinking on desegregation at one prominent southern university over the past few years.

The results are detailed in a little-noticed study on student attitudes at the University of Alabama by Donald E. Muir of that school.

As Muir points out, Alabama has been somewhat of a symbol of resistance. "In 1966, the main campus was briefly desegregated, amid riots, by Miss Autherine Lucy. In mid-1963, two black students, Miss Vivian Malone and Mr. James A. Hood, were admitted under federal court order," at which time then-Governor George C. Wallace made his "stand in the schoolhouse door." In 1969, Muir reports, there were 190 black students at Alabama, or about 1.8 per cent of the student body.

Muir made three surveys of student attitudes — in 1963, 1966 and November, 1969. Each survey included roughly 10 per cent of the whites enrolled.

These are his reported results: In 1963, the students questioned were against desegregation of the university, 5 to 3. By 1969, they approved of desegregation — 3 to 1.

In 1963, one-third of the students objected to attending classes with blacks or having them attend college sports events. By 1969, those who objected constituted 5 per cent of the student body.

In 1963, almost half the students said they would object to sitting next to a Negro in class. By 1969, 12 per cent objected.

By 1969, three-fourths of the white students said they would have no objection to having blacks room in a college dormitory, almost three times the 26 per cent who had no objection in 1963.

Those objecting to attending social events with blacks declined from 68 per cent to 32; those not wanting to eat at the same table in the cafeteria from 72 per cent to 32; those adverse to having blacks in "my bull sessions" or "hen parties" from 61 per cent to 28.

In other areas the change was no less dramatic. Those with no objection to having Negroes in "my social fraternity" or sorority grew from 7 per cent to 31. Less than 6 per cent were willing to have Negro roommates in 1963; by 1969, 23 percent had no objections. By 1969 21 per cent "had no objection" to double dating (as contrasting with 2.5 per cent in 1963). In 1969, 12 per cent "had no objection" to have a date with a black. In 1963, less than 1 per cent made this statement.

In the first survey seven years ago, half the white students believed "the Negro is generally shiftless, lazy and lacks ambition." In 1969, this

belief was held by 26 per cent of the white students.

Those believing that "most Negroes are just as trustworthy as most white people I know" increased from 35 per cent to 57.

Those believing that "the moral standards of the South will drop if the Negro is given the same opportunities to use public facilities as the white people" declined from 43 per cent to 18.

Those holding that Negroes should not be chosen for jury duty on the same basis as white people declined from 17 percent to 5. Those believing that "Negroes should not be given the same voting privileges as white people" slid from 18 per cent to 7.

Muir also reported in August, 1970, that "so far, no black student has 'made' the football team, fraternity or sorority."

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

We have got a lot of laws that we don't need. In fact, nobody knows exactly how many we've got, but it is estimated there are about 56 million of them.

Why, in Washington they've got a whole building that has nothing but laws in it. One congressman spent three months in there, hunting for a law. He never did locate it, so he just went over to the House and passed another one.

There is one law they are trying to get passed that ain't in that building, but if it ever gets there we are all in trouble. It is called the Daniels Bill, H.R. 16785.

What this bill advocates, generally, is that if employees happen to think they don't have proper equipment for safety they can strike — with pay!

Yessir. This bill would make the employer pay wages all the time the strike is on. There need be no hearings or method for determining what is proper safety equipment. There is no limit on how long employees can strike at the employer's expense!

Can't you just see all those workers with hang-nails hollering the equipment ain't safe and striking for six months — with full pay! I tell you, there's more nutpicks in Washington than there are in a dozen Bon-Bon factories.

Wit And Whimsy

The best investments are the ones you weren't clever enough to make.

People marry for better or for worse, but it seems, not always for good.

Many women just can't tell the truth all the time. There isn't that much.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

All Barbiturates
Are Habit Forming

Q—What are the harmful effects of using phenobarbital?

A—All barbiturates are habit-forming. They depress the nervous system, so a very large dose may cause unconsciousness. This effect is heightened when alcohol, also a nervous system depressant, is present in the body. Barbiturates also interfere with the normal periods of dreaming during sleep so that, although your muscles are fully relaxed, your nervous system is not.

Q—Is it harmful to drink coffee and take phenobarbital on the same day?

A—No. But the effects of caffeine, a stimulant, and phenobarbital, a sedative, are antagonistic and to a degree cancel each other out.

Q—My husband's hands and elbows are chapped and the skin is very rough. He has tried all kinds of creams and lotions without success. What is the cause and is there any remedy?

A—The cause may be a deficiency of oil in the skin, exposure of the damp skin to cold, excessive dryness of the air in which your husband works or something he comes in contact with at his work. Before prescribing any treatment, every effort should be made to pinpoint the cause and eliminate it.

Q—What can be done for a calcified aneurysm of the aorta?

A—An aneurysm is a bulging out of the wall of an artery. When the artery involved is the aorta, surgical repair is sometimes attempted. In the acute stage (first two or three weeks), however, the safest treatment is bed rest in a hospital and the slow intravenous (drip) injection of a blood pressure reducer and a tranquilizer.

Q—My druggist recommended Empirin for my headache. It contains phenacetin which I have heard is dangerous. What do you think?

A—Empirin contains aspirin, phenacetin and caffeine. Kidney damage may occur when this compound or phenacetin alone is taken in large doses daily.

Q—Is aspirin constipating?

A—No.

Q—What are the side effects of the antidepressant, Aventyl?

A—Dry mouth, drowsiness, dizziness, tremors, constipation, mental confusion, blurred vision, fast pulse, easy fatigability, sweating, insomnia and headache, to list a few.



JOHN
GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

AF Goal: Making
Minuteman 'Survivable'



ROBERT
ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Some time in November or December, the Air Force will try to decide how its Minuteman intercontinental missiles should be made more "survivable" against the nuclear threat of the big Russian SS-9 ICBM.

That is the word which has been passed privately to House and Senate committees which ride herd on the Pentagon. The timetable will let Air Force experts consider the future of Minuteman after the sound and fury of House and Senate military debates.

Presumably, a decision can be made on a new program for protecting the land-based Minuteman force in time for inclusion in next year's defense budget.

Protection of the Minuteman force is, of course, the assigned job of President Nixon's Safeguard anti-missile system. Both the House and Senate have now approved a go-ahead on phase-2 of the Safeguard ABM deployment.

However, the Safeguard system is, as its critics complain, still in the development stage, with the first intercept recently made on an incoming ICBM by the long-range Spartan missile and the short-range Sprint still to be tested against a real target.

There is, in addition, a very real possibility that an arms limitation agreement, growing out of the recessed SALT talks, could limit both the development of the ABM systems and the number of offensive strategic weapons in U.S. and Russian stockpiles.

Under those circumstances, the Pentagon wants to provide a safer haven for the Minuteman missile force to make sure that Russia would not risk a first nuclear strike which would rely on the giant SS-9 to minimize retaliatory efforts by the U.S.

"SHELL GAME" — A number of plans for "rebasing" the Minuteman force have been under study for several years. One of them would protect the ICBMs in super-fortified "hard-rock" silos.

That is a terribly expensive prospect, however. Moreover, Pentagon experts are beginning to think that there is no such thing as a missile silo which is invulnerable against the blast of a 25-megaton warhead which can be mounted on an SS-9 missile.

Another rebasing plan which is getting increasing attention from Air Force experts combines much less expensive Min-

uteman shelters with mobile missile transporters. The mobility concept is not new. Years ago there were Pentagon plans for mounting ICBMs on railway cars.

The shelter plan introduces an element of deception, however, by calling for substantially more shelters than ICBMs to be fired from them. For a would-be attacker the question is simply, which shelter houses the mobile Minuteman.

Maj. Gen. William F. Pitts, Controller for the Air Force, has told one closed-door hearing, that the shifting of missiles from shelter to shelter is "kind of like the shell game." "You don't know where the pea is."

"They would be on the move and you could not target them," says Pitts.

The Air Force plans to spend nearly \$80 million this year to study the mobility- and shelter plan, hard point defenses and other protective programs for Minuteman.

WAGON WHEEL — As outlined for congressional military experts, a base complex for mobile Minuteman ICBMs might resemble a giant wagon wheel with a central control station at the hub. Shelters would be located, well separated from one another, along the rim of the wheel.

Minuteman ICBMs would be shifted, by truck-like transporters from shelter to shelter, leaving some of the shelters or silos empty at all times. Thus an incoming first strike missile could do only limited damage and might be expended on an empty shelter.

This mobile Minuteman concept is similar to the "satellite basing" already in progress to disperse planes — B52 bombers and tankers — of the Strategic Air Command against the threat of attack by Soviet missiles, including submarine-launched missiles or those traveling a partial orbit in space (FOBS).

Under that satellite plan many of the 15 bombers and 20 tankers nominally assigned to a SAC base are actually assigned to runways on "satellite" airfields in the area. A single attacking missile would destroy only a few of the planes, at worst, and all of them can be quickly airborne on a few minutes notice.

The Air Force spent nearly \$3 million last year to provide necessary facilities at a dozen such satellite SAC bases. The Pentagon wants to "spend another \$2 million this year to open up a dozen more of them."

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Armies Going Out Of Style

By PAUL HARVEY

Historically, tribal leaders perpetuated their own leadership by promising protection from outsiders.

Each nation's leaders have pointed to real or imagined threats from other nations in order to keep the homefolks bunched.

We don't need an artificial catalyst any more.

The enemy is within the gates now. We have enough real threats so that we don't have to create any.

The menace of pollution, malignant inflation, internal crime and internal combustion will unite us behind leadership — if it is strong leadership.

Armies of marching men are going out of style.

But as we bring our sons home and concentrate on resolving acute homefront problems, how do we keep the Red Bear at arms' length until we are sure he is housebroken?

Here's how: from launch pads under the sea — launch pads which we keep moving so no enemy can know where they are or where they will be — we aim nuclear missiles at our enemies' gizzards.

Last month off the coast of Florida a long-distance Poseidon missile was fired from a submerged submarine — flawlessly.

That 34-foot missile equipped with multiple warheads has a reach of 6,400 miles. By early next year our Navy will have 16 such rockets deployed somewhere under the seven seas.

Within reach of any place on this earth.

Since this gives our Navy a larger share of our nation's first-in-the-face responsibility — and since there is much intramural jealousy among the branches of

our armed forces — you can expect the Army and Air Force to be less than enthusiastic about this new emphasis.

But the Nixon Administration is committed to a numerical reduction in our combined uniformed armed forces from 3.5 million to 2.5 million men.

We will offset a reduction in manpower with increased firepower.

2 Monuments

MARKERS — Monuments, Rest areas, etc. For more information, call 661-5432, 111 S. Hobart.

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Pampa Lodge 966, September 19 and 21. Study and practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

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