

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Continuing fair. Not much change in temperatures through Friday. Light chance of thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight in upper 60s. High Friday in mid 90s. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight. Little change for Saturday.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1969

(16 PAGES TODAY)

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V.C. Denounce Nixon's Pledge To Withdraw Troops

PARIS (UPI)—The Viet Cong today denounced President Nixon's pledge to withdraw large numbers of American troops from South Vietnam as a maneuver to prolong the war. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief negotiator for the South Vietnamese Communists at the Vietnam peace talks, told the 23rd session Nixon's promise

was "ambiguous" and laced with conditions. "By posing these conditions, Mr. Nixon is actually seeking pretext for permanently prolonging the presence of U.S. expeditionary troops in South Vietnam and for pursuing the U.S. policy of aggression," she said. She demanded that peace be

negotiated solely on the basis of the Viet Cong's recent plan calling for unconditional U.S. troop withdrawal. Nixon's chief negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, had gone into today's meeting with new instructions from the President. The American envoy said he would outline recent statements by Nixon on ways to peace and

promised to press the "search for a common ground so that these negotiations may lead to a much-desired end of this war." Lodge said he would reiterate to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong Nixon's statements on chances for an end to the war. In a recent press conference, the President ex-

pressed hope that progress in Paris might speed American military disengagement from Vietnam. Before today's session, allied sources had said the talks are no nearer to major progress than they were six months ago. The sources said they are resigned to the prospect of a

long summer of talking while the war goes on. Lodge returned from consultations with Nixon in Washington Wednesday and said "achieving peace in Vietnam is a matter of overriding importance for the administration." He would not reveal what Nixon's instructions to him were. Diplomatic sources said

Lodge would make an all-out attempt to engage the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong in meaningful discussion of Nixon's peace plan. Allied sources were pessimistic over Communist willingness to budge. They said the attitude of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegations has hardened since President Nixon's meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on Midway Island June 8.

Lodge accompanied Nixon on that trip, during which the President announced plans to withdraw 25,000 U.S. troops by August. The Allied sources said the Communists are likely to exert heavy military pressure.

Fans View Judy Garland's Body

NEW YORK (UPI)—"We Love You, Judy" said the inscription on a rainbow shaped spray of multi-colored carnations that stood beside the glass-topped steel coffin lined with blue velvet. It was because Judy Garland's fans loved her that they came by the hundreds today

under lowering skies to Campbell's, the elegant East Side funeral chapel where Rudolf Valentino, Arturo Toscanini, Diana Barrymore, Gertrude Lawrence, Judy Holliday, Montgomery Clift, Bert Lahr and Tallulah Bankhead have laid in state. Some had been in line 10 hours when the chapel doors opened for the viewing of the star's slight body dressed in dark grey crepe.

Policeman Kills Negro Girl, Sparks Riot

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The shooting death of a 14-year-old Negro girl by a policeman who is the adopted son of actress Hedy Lamarr touched off a second night of looting and firebombing in Omaha's near north side Negro ghetto Wednesday night.

The occasion was heavy with sentiment. Paul Ambrose, 21, brought a battery-powered record player and Garland recordings and the strident yet haunting voice mixed with the traffic noises of Madison Avenue at the morning rush hour—"Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Reinforced police patrols were unable to curb the wave of fire bombings, window smashings and reports of scattered shooting. Patrolman James L. Loder, adopted son of the former movie queen, was charged with manslaughter in the Tuesday night shooting and freed on \$500 bond.

Most of the fans believed that the rainbow had not eluded Judy despite her tragic death from accidental sleeping pill poisoning in London last Sunday. "Judy was beautiful, no matter how ugly people talked about her," said Norman Oelt, 21, a male model. "She had a sad life almost up until the end when she found love, and I think that's beautiful."

Negroes, mostly juveniles, staged hit and run raids throughout the area. Fire units shuttled back and forth, quenching flames touched off by Molotov cocktails.

Miss Garland's husband of three months, former night club manager Mickey Deans brought the remains home early today by jetliner. The only jewelry viewers of the body could see was the interwoven ring made of three circlets of gold which Deans gave her when they were married in London, her fifth trip to the altar.

Crowds of Negro youths in groups as large as 500 milled through the area. Police asked permission to close gasoline service stations in the area. A patrolman said one station was "selling gas by the ton."

Amanda Jeanne Burge, 19, also of Perryton suffered a fractured back and several broken ribs when she and Miss Adkins were thrown from the vehicle. She was given emergency treatment and listed in critical condition at Ochiltree General Hospital in Amarillo where she was still listed in critical condition at 8:15 a.m. today.

Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People circulated through the area, attempting to quiet the crowds. Police said "more power" to the NAACP.

Authorities said the fatal shot was fired when a small crowd gathered, then scattered and ran after Loder and a Negro patrolman arrested a young man emerging from a building that was reported being burglarized.

The firemen refused to go back into the area without police escort. About 12 squad cars of police went into the area ahead of firefighting units.

From what I've heard from the Highway Patrol air turbulence between two hills probably sucked the car off the highway," Don Reynolds, Ochiltree County deputy sheriff, said. "They don't think the car was traveling past the speed limit."

Rocks were thrown at the firemen on their first trip into the area and again when the police returned with the firemen.

A witness at the scene said the automobile slid across to the extreme left side of the road, went into a brookside, and bounced into a field about 30 feet from the highway.

Dallas Firemen Greeted With Rock-Throwing

DALLAS (UPI)—Firemen, going to fight several small fires started by firebombs, Wednesday night reported gunfire in the Record Crossing area where there had been trouble with Negroes the two previous nights.

Miss Adkins formerly attended Pampa College of Hairdressing.

Fire Chief D. C. Lester ordered all fire equipment pulled back to a fire training tower, which also is in the Record Crossing area of West Dallas.

The lawmakers provided penalties of 30 days to five years, and fines of \$100 to \$300.

Gov. Don Samuelson signed the law.

Somehow between the governor's office and the plant in Indianapolis where new laws were printed, the penalty section was dropped.

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S. Viets Punch Through Communist Encirclement

Dallas Planner Proposes New Downtown Image

Proposals for downtown improvements and a beautification program for what he termed the city's "government complex" were made at a workshop meeting yesterday afternoon by Marvin Springer, Dallas planning consultant, as part of his "Master Plan" for Pampa.

Springer met at City Hall with Ray Duncan and a group from the Downtown Business Association, Luke McClellan, chairman of the City Planning Commission; City Manager Charles Hill and City Engineer B. M. Wofford.

The Dallas consultant presented maps and preliminary specifications for a number of tentative proposals for the Downtown area bounded on the north by Francis, on the east by Ballard, on the west by Somerville and on the south by Atchison.

Springer explained the purpose of the meeting was to present ideas he had in mind for study by downtown (See DALLAS, Page 2)



CABOT PRESIDENT HERE — Robert A. Charpie, center, new president of Cabot Corp., took time out to check petroleum news with W. L. Loving, left, and E. L. Green Jr., during his tour of the company's machinery division here Wednesday. Loving is executive vice-president of Cabot and lived in Pampa prior to being transferred to Cabot headquarters in Boston. Green is manager of Cabot's Western Region headquarters in Pampa.

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

Idaho Loses Penalty For Drunk Driving

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — They can find you guilty of drunk driving in Idaho, but startled attorneys discovered Wednesday the law provides no penalty.

The state legislature this year passed a new law on drunk driving, establishing how to determine when a motorist is intoxicated.

The lawmakers provided penalties of 30 days to five years, and fines of \$100 to \$300.

Gov. Don Samuelson signed the law.

Somehow between the governor's office and the plant in Indianapolis where new laws were printed, the penalty section was dropped.

Illinois Bank Voted To Be State Monument

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—The Illinois House passed without opposition and sent to the governor Wednesday a bill to make the First National Bank Building of Shawneetown a state monument.

The bank is renowned for its action of 125 years ago—turning down the city of Chicago for a loan because the bank directors didn't feel Chicago would ever amount to anything.

During earlier debate on the bill, some downstate members of the legislature said the bank directors have been proved right.

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Cabot Head Likes It Here; Returns Soon

Robert A. Charpie, new president of Cabot Corporation, is "fascinated" with Pampa "and the whole concept of agribusiness you have here," he told a reporter Wednesday.

He added that the word "agribusiness" is a "very appropriate term."

Charpie commented that he never had seen Pampa before, "but I'll be coming this way often—in fact my next stop will be the last week of July."

As the grain sorghum rolled out fluffy and tantalizing, the visitor had scooped up a handful and tried it.

"It tasted so good I almost asked for the butter and salt," he said.

Charpie also was elated at seeing the final test of one of the new popping machines which was being loaded for shipment to a feedlot owner. He couldn't remember the firm name, "but it was in Texas," he said.

Since innovation as a "kind of specialty" of Charpie — he has served on government boards dealing with this phase of production — he is expected to develop new ideas and operations in his association here and in other Cabot areas.

"I like to help develop new profit sources which in turn will bring in new taxes," Charpie said. (See CABOT, Page 2)

Lifeline Opened to Camp; 214 V.C. Dead

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops and tankers reported today they had punched through the Communist encirclement to Ben Het, killing 214 North Vietnamese and opening a new lifeline into the besieged camp.

The estimated 2,000 Reds in the hills around the 700-man allied garrison answered today with 60 more rounds of rocket, artillery and mortar rounds into the camp, UPI correspondent David Lamb reported.

Monsoon weather closed in around the highlands outpost and shut off the runs by cargo planes that drop supply loads by parachute. But it didn't limit B52 bombers. In three strikes they dropped 270 tons on the outlying Communist positions overnight.

The South Vietnamese said they lost 17 men killed and 94 wounded in their drive into the

Pampa To Have New Traffic Signal Lights

New signal equipment to improve the flow of traffic is in the cards for three of Pampa's busiest street intersections.

The City Commission opened bids last Tuesday for purchase of the equipment and installation.

The three spots where signal lights will be changed are: Intersection of U.S. 80 and U.S. 70 at S. Hobart and Wilks, the U.S. 60 crossing of Cuyler St. at S. Cuyler and Brown, and the U.S. 70 crossing at N. Hobart and Coronado Dr.

City Manager Charles Hill said total cost of the three projects will approximate \$11,500.

Two bids, both from Fort Worth firms, have been received. Econolite Co. bid \$11,241 and Automobile Signal Light Co. bid \$12,452.

Contract for the work is expected to be let at the next regular meeting of the city commission on June 24.

Texas Man On Trial for Black Marketing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The attorney for a Texas businessman accused in the nation's first Vietnam blackmarket prosecution says his client was inhumanely treated in an Army stockade.

Attorney Robert H. Hoy Jr., El Paso, told a federal court Wednesday that C. A. Branum, El Paso, was held 189 days in a 6-by-8-foot metal box in the Long Binh stockade near Saigon.

He said Branum "existed for 32 days without a bath of any kind."

Branum and two others are charged with theft and conspiracy in the disappearance of \$80,000 in heavy machinery.

camp from Dak Mot, four miles away. U. S. warplanes and helicopter gunships helped them blast away heavy Communist resistance en route.

Their spearhead drove through to the camp and opened the way for more convoys like the ones that arrived from Dak To, eight miles to the east, Monday and Tuesday with supplies enough to overcome the lack of parachute drops.

Reporting from the scene, Lamb said there was no ground fighting around the isolated Ben Het Green Beret outpost in the past 24 hours as the Communists seemed content to extend their 51-day siege with rocket.

(See LIFELINE, Page 2)

Tornadoes Strike In Laredo Area

By United Press International Two reported tornadoes struck north of Laredo Wednesday night, causing damages estimated at \$15,000 to lake homes and boating facilities. No injuries were reported.

Laredo police said the tornadoes, picked up by radar at the Brownsville Weather Bureau, hit at about 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. and caused the most extensive damage in the Lake Casa Blanca area.

"A lot of houses and boats were damaged. The damage was spread out over a pretty large area, but right now it looks like somewhere around \$15,000," said Laredo police officer H. Avalos. "One building at dry dock was blown into the lake, and a lot of power lines were knocked down."

Winds of 65 miles an hour were clocked at the Laredo Air Force Base. A total of 1.40 of an inch of rain was reported inside the Laredo city limits which escaped the tornadoes. Flooding in some of the downtown stores was reported.

Thundershowers were predicted today to develop again over the northwest and southwest areas of the state and in South Texas.

A weak cool front trying to push into northwest sections of the Panhandle was making little headway. Early morning temperature were generally in the 70s or low 80s.

Texas continued to bake in a heat wave Wednesday and more of the same was predicted for today. Presidio recorded the highest temperature in the nation—107 degrees. Alice was next in the nation with 104.

Speed Limits To Be Stepped Up On Four Streets

Legislation is being prepared for stepping up city speed limits on certain busy thoroughfares, City Engineer B. M. Wofford said today.

Wofford said the City Traffic Commission has recommended increasing the speed limit from 30 to 35 miles on the following streets:

N. Duncan from Georgia north to the city limits.

Harvester from Duncan east to the city limits.

U. S. Hwy. 60 all the way through the city with the exception of a 40-mile speed limit on Wilks from Wells to Farley.

A 40-mile speed limit will be set on Alcock from Hobart west to the city limits.

A city ordinance authorizing the speed limit changes is expected to be introduced at the June 24 meeting of the city commission.

Wofford also stated work was started today on the painting of traffic lanes on N. Duncan.

The north-south street will be four lanes from Georgia to 18th Ave with a double yellow stripe in the center and 2-lane stripes on each side. From 18th to 23rd Ave. there will be only the center line.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

The following 11 a.m. Chicago exchange rates are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

| Stock | Price |
|-------|-------|
| Aut | 21.45 |
| Oct | 21.45 |
| Dec | 21.45 |
| Feb | 21.45 |
| Apr | 21.45 |
| June | 21.45 |

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

| Grain | Price |
|-------|--------|
| Wheat | \$1.26 |
| White | \$1.25 |

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schwabacher, Betts, Hoopes, Inc.

| Stock | Price |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| American Can | 80 1/2 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 35 1/2 |
| American Tobacco | 31 1/2 |
| Anacosta | 31 1/2 |
| Bathurst Street | 31 1/2 |
| Big Three | 31 1/2 |
| Cabot | 31 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 31 1/2 |
| Calumet | 31 1/2 |
| Diamond Shamrock | 31 1/2 |
| DuPont | 31 1/2 |
| DuPont-Kodak | 31 1/2 |
| Ford | 31 1/2 |
| General Electric | 31 1/2 |
| General Motors | 31 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 31 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 31 1/2 |
| IBM | 31 1/2 |
| Motor Int. | 31 1/2 |
| Penn. S. | 31 1/2 |
| Phillips | 31 1/2 |
| P.O.A. | 31 1/2 |
| R. J. Reynolds | 31 1/2 |
| Seale Republic | 31 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 31 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of New Jersey | 31 1/2 |
| Schlumberger Public Service | 31 1/2 |
| SWC | 31 1/2 |
| Texas | 31 1/2 |

Lefors Teacher, Custodian Retire

LEFORS—The Lefors School Board accepted the resignations Tuesday night of two long time employees in the Lefors school system.

The employees were Mrs. Louis Natho, an elementary school teacher, and W. B. Earls, a school custodian.

Mrs. Natho has taught third grade at Lefors for the past 39 years.

Earnest Taylor, a Lefors resident, has been hired by the school board to replace Earls, who has been the school custodian in Lefors for 25 years.

Mrs. Natho and Earls were the third and fourth employees to resign from the Lefors school system this year.

Mrs. Joe Clark, sixth grade teacher, retired at the end of the spring term, and G. M. Moulner, high school principal accepted a position in Amarillo.

Cabot

(Continued From Page 1)

explained. "For the more new business we have the less will be taken out of the hide of old business."

Pampa Cabot's West Regional headquarters, is the largest installation of the company in point of personnel, employing 1300 in its five departments here: research and development, machinery, carbon black, oil and gas and schaefer.

At 44 Charpie has held two presidencies, that of the electronics division of Union Carbide and of Bell & Howell Co., where he was tapped for the Cabot post. He holds bachelor, master and doctoral degrees in science and related fields. He is a Fellow of the American Physical and American Nuclear societies and is trustee of Carnegie Institute and of Mitre Corporation.

Since Cabot's headquarters is in Boston, Charpie now is "commuting," he says, between that city and Chicago where his family still resides. He and his wife are parents of four children aged six to 17 — "plenty of generation gap," he notes.

It is true that Massachusetts has scenery, woodlands and water, Charpie commented, which the Pampa area is short of, "but you don't have hurricanes here either."

In other words he likes it here.

Policeman Resigns

Pampa police chief Jim Conner said today that on June 30 the department would be one policeman short.

George E. Hendricks submitted his resignation to Conner Wednesday. Hendricks joined the department Oct. 16, 1968.

Conner said he is still one dispatcher short, also.



AT ORGANISTS' CONVENTION — Tracy D. Cary, organist at Pampa's First United Methodist Church is shown here, center, with Julian Zuniga, noted Mexican choirmaster-organist and Mrs. Edward M. Kirby, Fort Worth church organist. Cary and Mrs. Kirby hosted a reception for Senor Zuniga during the regional convention of the American Guild of Organists in Fort Worth.

Lifeline

(Continued From Page 1)

mortar and artillery barrages.

In Saigon, the U.S. command said 247 Americans had been killed in action last week and 1,666 wounded. The number killed was a 25 per cent decrease from the previous week and reflected a drop-off in the level of combat across South Vietnam.

Allied headquarters said 3,968 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese died in action last week, also a decrease, and that South Vietnamese forces lost 474 men killed and 1,496 wounded.

U.S. Army pilots reported killing at least 25 North Vietnamese in two gunship strikes within three miles of Ben Het, but the Communist forces showed no signs Wednesday of easing artillery attacks that have laid more than 5,000 rounds into the camp since May 6.

Court News

Justice Of Peace

E. L. Anderson, Pct. 2, Pct. 2:

Galey Henry Lunday, overlength; driver for Pioneer Gas Co., Fritch:

Manuel Sora Zamora, simple assault:

Bill C. Gibson, over gross weight; driver for Celey Brothers Trucking Co., Amarillo.

Dallas

(Continued From Page 1)

businessmen and property owners and members of the planning commission.

Representatives of both groups will hold meetings in the meantime to study the proposals, all of which are tentative, with a report to be made on their findings by July 8, date of the first city commission meeting in July.

Approval of the planning commission first would have to be obtained. Final approval then would have to come from the city commission before any steps could be taken.

City Declines Cost Proposal

The city has declined a cost proposal by Panhandle Packing Co. for a drainage easement it was seeking in connection with the improvement of U.S. 60 in front of the packing company's property.

City Manager Charles Hill said the city commission was advised that State Highway Department revised plans will not make it necessary for the city to purchase the 120-ft wide easement strip.

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- Mainly - - About - - People -

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

*Indicates paid advertising

Garage sale: 1808 N. Dwight. Clothes, odds and ends.

Members of Pampa Chapter 70, Pi Delta Pi, Junior Order Knights of Pythias will meet at 7 p.m. today in special session at Pythian Hall. Final plans for the campout at Altus, Okla. next week will be made.

Wanted: 2 experienced plowmen: 5 miles west on 152, 1 1/2 South, 1/2 West. Boone Farm.

Garage sale: 913 Montague, Friday, Saturday; flower arrangements.

Alana Owens, Clovis, N.M. the sister of Mrs. Curtis Eudy, Lefors, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eudy this week.

Back yard sale: clothes and miscellaneous. 308 Anne, starts 8:00 a.m. Friday only.

Garage sale: 932 Brunow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Garage sale: 1033 S. Faulkner, Friday and Saturday.

Garage sale: 611 N. Dwight, Thursday after 4:30, Friday and Saturday.

Garage sale: Friday and Saturday at 1912 N. Sumner.

Garage sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1900 Mary Ellen.

Neighborhood sale: Friday, Saturday, 2132 and 2133 N. Dwight. Antique buggy, phone, clothes, etc.

Oklahoma and Texas fishing licenses. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Garage sale: 2009 Hamilton, Wednesday through Saturday.

Garage sale: 2113 N. Dwight, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Obituaries

HORACE T. KIRBY

GROOM—Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday for Horace Turner Kirby, 63, longtime Gray County rancher, found dead from a gunshot wound Wednesday.

Kirby, who had been in failing health for several months, was found dead in his home. He died from a .32 caliber bullet in his head.

Carson County Justice of Peace Max Wade ruled death was due to self-inflicted gunshot wound.

His wife, Glyn, found the body in the bedroom a few minutes after she had talked to her husband after slipping out into the yard. A .32 caliber pistol was found beside the body.

Services will be held in Groom Methodist Church with Rev. Leonard Harrison, pastor officiating. Burial will be in Pampa's Fairview Cemetery, conducted by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

MRS. STELLA M. HALE

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ for Mrs. Stella May Hale, 339 Sunset Drive. She died Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Jack Pope of the Harvester church will officiate.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. at Estelline, Tex.

Bearers are Danny Searl, Lyle Gage, Walter Davis, Johnny Davis, Ott Shewmaker and Clayton Callan.

Duenkel Funeral Home is directing arrangements.

BRUCE CAUTHORN

Bruce Cauthorn 1101 E. Darby, was pronounced dead of natural causes after being found in his trailer today at Lake McClellan. Death was estimated to have occurred at 4 a.m.

Mr. Cauthorn was born Nov. 5, 1901 at Edmond, Okla., and

was a retired service station operator.

Survivors include a son Charles, Pampa; two brothers Bill, Burkburnett, Tex., and Lee of Gove, Okla., a sister Mrs. Elmer Percifield, Edmond; and three grandchildren.

Justice of the Peace W. E. Beck of McLean ruled on the death.

11-Year-Old Boy Tries Driving, Runs Out of Gas

A young Perryton boy decided to try his driving skill with the family auto Wednesday and he was doing pretty good until the vehicle decided not to cooperate. It ran out of gas.

The youngster was the object of a widespread search by area officers after Dr. M. G. Wood reported his car stolen.

The car was found when the Wood's 11-year-old son, Sammy, called in and reported he had run out of gas near the H. B. Taylor ranch, five miles north of Pampa.

The youngster had driven from Perryton to Pampa and was returning home when the trouble developed.

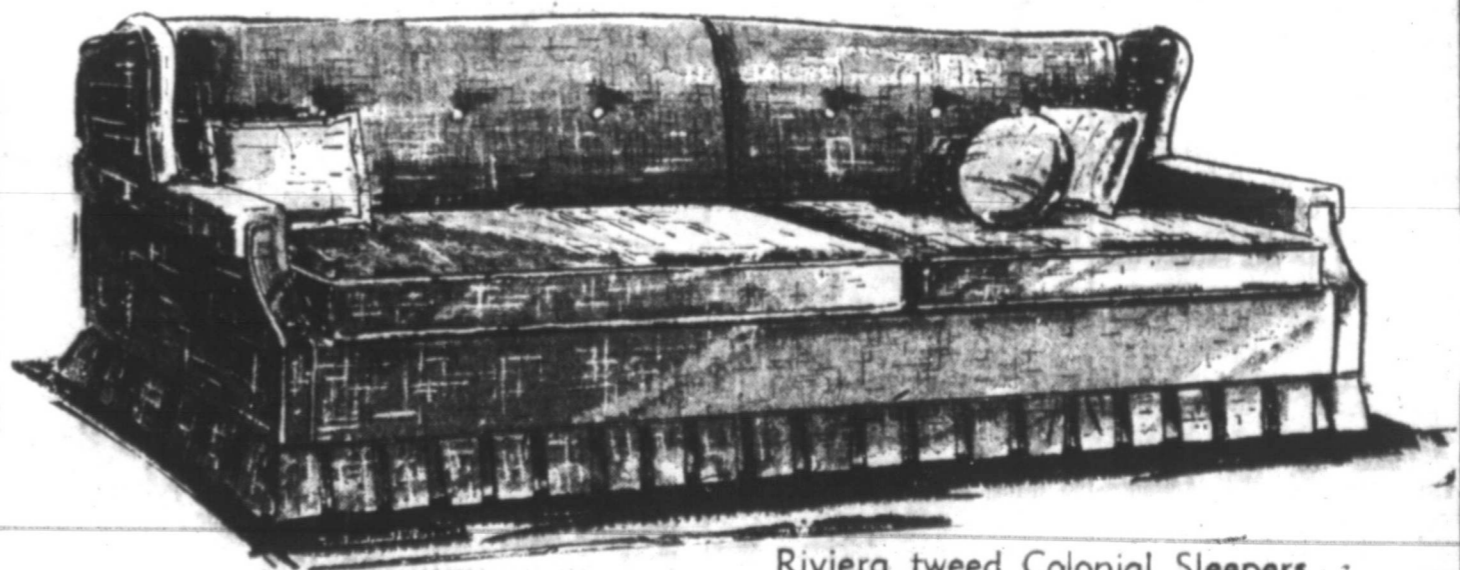
Sammy, it was reported, was pretty happy about his driving, but his parents weren't.

Completes Tour

Eddie B. Warford, Cottage Grove, Oregon, who is the son of the Rev. C. C. Warford, owner and publisher of the Lefors News on the 1930's, has completed an extended tour which included a visit to Mrs. C.A. Buckley, 107 N. Warren and a return trip to Lefors, where he was born.

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4-oz. Hair Conditioner, Reg. 1.38
Breck Basis \$1.18
100 Vitamin Capsules, Reg. \$12.99
Lip of Lavonoid \$6.95
Wescor's 4.2 oz.
Denture Cream only 53¢
Normal Oil or Dry - 1 oz. bot. Reg. \$1.09
Breck Shampoo 59¢
For cool, smooth skin, quart bot., Reg. 1.89
Capri Milk Bath 77¢

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7.2 Oz. Bottle
HAIR ARRANGER
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Shick Pkg. of 11
Inector Blades
Plus
Guns
Fron.
Stamps
Stainless Steel
Reg. \$1.59 **99¢**

8X10 Color Enlargements
\$1.66
With this coupon and your Color Negative, \$3.50 Value
Offer Good Thru July 8, 1968

FRIDAY coming you'll find a fix on a but the side and you'll have several tin you'll have over you'll have toward co of cooper: Friday's permit posses limitations express th ARIES (M Use your needless opposite a bicker ov and there

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Bill is a has given quote testimony I thank hin

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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
Your Birthday Friday: The coming year involves continual change. You attempt to fix on a permanent system; but the situation remains fluid and you must start over several times. By year's end you will have adequate control over your circumstances, having won over the trend toward confusion and failure of cooperation from others. Friday's natives sometimes permit their material possessions to become limitations on their ability to express themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your intelligence to avoid needless controversy. The opposite sex seems ready to bicker over almost anything, and there's no letting go of the quarrel once it's started.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You must not go on the premise that because you like many individuals that they will like each other. Find some solitary pastime.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Everybody is full of mischief Friday. It's difficult enough to cope without engaging in jokes yourself. Wear something pink; look around to see how many Gemini-Sun people are doing likewise. A natural preference for most.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Allow your self-protective tendencies to take over. A little caution may be helpful in the cross-currents of temptation and disclosure. Watch where you

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3 **PAMPA, TEXAS** 62nd Year
 Thursday, June 26, 1968

put things, and how you protect them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Glittering novelties have a tendency to fall apart as soon as you take them home. Save your money for another day. Seek some intangible that can't be taken away from you instead.

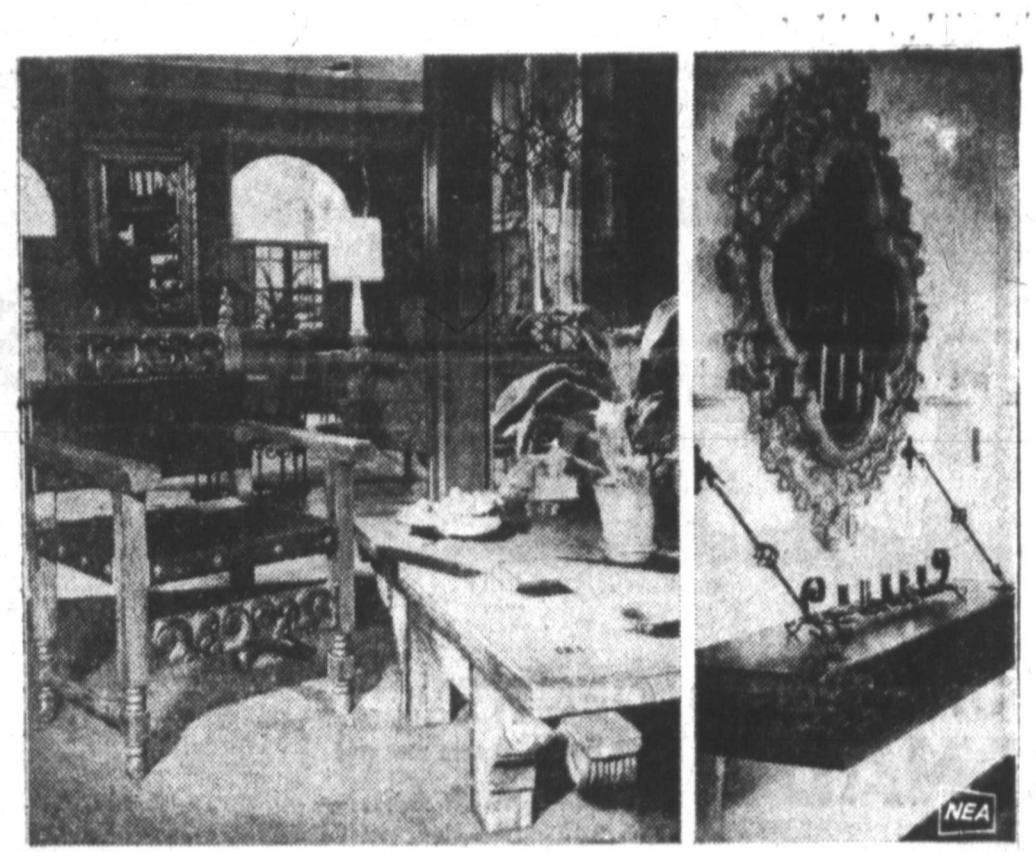
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Retain your freedom of action by making no promises Friday. There will be another choice coming up, and you will be glad you're able to consider it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There's no point in arguments. Either you pick up your share and go home, or write off the loss. Business deals, major purchases are better put off until next week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Protect what you have Friday. Anything added tends to turn out to be unwieldy or burdensome in the future. Idealism later in the day can be a practical approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attend your day's activities as if the world were watching — it is. A moment's response to annoyance could spoil many things. You'll benefit by remaining at peace despite provocation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Add flavor and extra vitamin C to fruit drinks and carbonated drinks by substituting cranberry juice cubes for ice cubes.



Reproductions of Spanish furniture are made in the United States and Central America. Colonial chair at left featuring hand-carved wood and wrought iron clavo or nails with leather is handcrafted for Artes de Mexico, Dallas. Modern table is based on old mensuales or bracket beam supports while hanging console (right) is authentic but reduced in scale from 16th century original. Gold-leafed frame reflects strong Moorish influence in Spanish designs.

Ballroom Heaters Had Better Work

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
 NEW YORK (UPI)—Heating plants in ballrooms had better work this winter.

Otherwise, females wearing gowns that bare bosoms to nearly topless proportions risk chest colds.

Necklines that plunge, sometimes to below the waistline, are one part of the evening clothes picture unfolded in New York by pace-setting designers showing their newest to fashion scribes.

The other part: Opulence.

One example of this, a gown in the Samuel Winston collection. This was embroidered with huge stones and sparkles in a patchwork design. This dress took three months of eight hour days to make in Spain. It wholesales at \$2,175. Double that for the retail price.

Rhubarb is a stem vegetable, botanically, like celery and asparagus, but cooked with sugar and served as a dessert it is often classified as fruit.

Dear Abby

By Abigail van Buren

TO MY READERS: Bill Gargan, a handsome, veteran Irish actor, was saved from fatal cancer of the larynx by surgery. To warn and possibly save others from a similar fate, he has written a book, "Why Me?"

Bill is a friend of mine, and has given me permission to quote from his eloquent testimony against smoking. And I thank him.

"That so many people smoke to me is incredible. That so many children smoke is sickening. By the 12th grade, fully half of our children smoke. Yet it ought not surprise us. We older people like to think we just didn't know what we were doing when we began to smoke in our youth.

"Today, we have the surgeon general's report. Yes, there is a definite link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, a link between cigarette smoking and heart disease, between cigarette smoking and a dozen different ailments, any of which may kill someday.

"When we were young we kept saying we didn't have all the facts. Yet we called cigarettes 'coffin nails.' We knew. We laughed and curled a smoke ring in the sky.

"While talking to a group of teenagers in Anchorage, Alaska, I squirmed with guilt. I had smoked between two and three packs of cigarettes every day for 35 years. These kids, so beautiful, so sturdy and straight, God's images, all of them.

"My father and mother smoke," one child says. "Why can't I?"

"I'm sorry for your father and mother," I say.

"But I'm not worried about them. If they don't have the brains or determination to stop, I feel sorry for them. But I can't help them. It's you I'm worried about. If you haven't started smoking, I beg you—don't. If you have started, I beg of you, stop."

"But why," they ask. "It's 'in' to smoke. Everyone does it. We don't want to look like oddballs."

"Would you rather look like me?" I asked gently. And sound like me?"

Bill Gargan's once resonant booming voice has been reduced to a croak. But his message comes through loud and clear. Some readers letters follow:

DEAR ABBY: I want to give up smoking. Maybe I had better rephrase that. I have to give up smoking.

My doctor (who is a personal friend of mine) told me yesterday that if I have gone to him for nearly 15 years, and I do not want to start in with another doctor, but I am a three-pack-a-day woman, and it's not all that easy to stop. I have tried to cut down, and I have even tried to quit "cold turkey" and I put on 10 pounds in nearly as many days.

Is there a hypnotist I can go to? I admit, I haven't the willpower to quit on my own. I have heard this really works.

SHIRLEY: The American Cancer society has the word on this. And the word from them is "nix."

FAT OVERWEIGHT
 Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$3.00 and a new, large economy size for \$5.00. Both are sold with this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by: Richard Drug Store, 111 N. Guyler, Mail Orders Filled.

DEAR ABBY: Mind if I get personal? Have you ever smoked? And if you have, how long ago did you quit, and why?

"NOSY" IN FORT WORTH
DEAR NOSY: I have never smoked. I refrained from young to please my parents, and continue to abstain to please myself.

NOW SHOWING **CAPRI** MO 4-2569 **Opens 1:45**
Adults 1.25

Every father's daughter is a virgin

GOODBYE, COUSINS

RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN

ALI McCRAW

NGW SHOWING **La VISTA** MO 3-4011 **Adults 1.50**
Child 75c

MATINEE WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY 2 p.m.
EVENINGS DAILY 8 p.m.

"Ice Station Zebra"

Rock Hudson · Ernest Borgnine
Patrick McGoohan · Jim Brown

Tony Bill Lloyd Nolan

NOW THRU SATURDAY **Top o' Texas** MO 4-5181 **Adults \$1.00**
Child Free

OPENS 8 P.M.
DOUBLE SUSPENSE & EXCITEMENT

THEY HAD GUTS, GUNS and ONE GAL BETWEEN THEM!

KILLERS THREE

PLUS 2ND HIT!
AUDIE MURPHY - GEORGE SANDERS
"TRUNK TO CAIRO"
- IN COLOR -

Anthony's BLANKET

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

LAY-WAY Sale

● Coronado Center and ● Downtown Thrifty shoppers will buy NOW!

Anthony's big Annual Blanket Lay-Away Sale... a money saving event you'll not want to miss. Fine quality select blankets from famous Chatham Mills and Beacon Mills at special low prices. A small down payment puts your blanket in lay-away.

"FROSTY TWEED" 72x90
 Beautiful two tone color thermal blanket, 50% polyester, 50% rayon. 5 inch wide nylon binding. Pink, gold, lime, flame, blue. Regular 4.99. **4.44**

"THERMA PUFF" 72x90
 Solid color thermal type blanket, 50% polyester, 50% rayon. 5 inch wide nylon binding. Yellow, pink, gold, lime or white. Regular 4.99. **4.44**

Special Purchase: Blankets 72" x 90"
 Values to 4.99 — Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Fiber Woven
 Nylon Satin Binding
 Slight Imperfects **3 For '10**

"LUXURY DOUBLE" 72x90
 Solid color Fiberwoven blanket
 A rich deep napped blanket, 60% rayon, 30% polyester, 10% acrylic. 6 inch nylon binding. Pink, blue, beige, gold, moss green. Regular 4.99. **4.44**

"ROSE ROMANCE" 72x90
 Fiberwoven screen printed blanket
 Colorful rose and scroll pattern, pretty enough to use as a spread. 60% rayon, 30% polyester, 10% acrylic. Pink on white, Lilac on white, tinted gold on white. Reg. 5.99. **5.44**

"FLOWER SPRAY" 72x90
 Multi-color rose bouquet print
 Multi-color floral print on white backgrounds. Rich deep napped 60% rayon, 30% Purry polyester, 10% acrylic. 5 inch nylon binding. Reg. 5.99. **5.44**

"ACRILAIRE" THERMAL 72x90
 100 Virgin Acrylic, solid colors
 Pink, blue, gold, moss green or white. Deep napped thermal type blanket. Long lasting beauty and warmth. Regular 6.99. **5.94**

"GIANT" KING SIZE 108x90
 Fiberwoven solid color blanket
 This beauty is bound on all four sides with 5 inch wide nylon. 60% rayon, 30% polyester, 10% acrylic. Pink, blue, gold or green. Reg. 7.99. **7.44**

Anthony's "Anco" Supreme Electric Blankets

2-year guarantee. Full bed, single or double automatic, illuminated control. 6" nylon binding at top, whip stitched at bottom. Have it in pink, wedgewood blue, beige or green.

| | | | |
|----------------|------------|----------------|------------|
| Single Control | Reg. 13.99 | Dual Control | Reg. 17.99 |
| \$12.44 | | \$15.44 | |

SAV-U Lowest DISCOUNT For Us

DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER
CORONADO CENTER



SUNLIGHT
FLOUR
5 POUND BAG **28¢**

These Values Good June 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 at Your Sav-U Store in Pampa

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
SOUP
NUMBER 1-CAN **8¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Purchased

PRIDE
CRACKERS
ONE LB. BOX **18¢**

WE SELL REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS

SAV-U EVERYDAY, DISCOUNT PRICE!

Good Hope
EVAPORATED MILK
Tall Can **10¢**

OPENS SUNDAYS-10 AM to 6 PM

ALL PURPOSE GELATIN
JELLO
3-OUNCE PACKAGE **11¢**

LOWEST EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

| SAVE WITH THESE ITEMS | U Pay | U Save |
|--|-------|--------|
| Kraft's 7 1/4 oz. box Macaroni Dinners | 19¢ | 6¢ |
| Elgin Solids Oleo 1 lb. | 10¢ | 2¢ |
| Luncheon Meat Spam 12-Oz. Can | 49¢ | 10¢ |
| Suzan Salad Dressing Quart | 36¢ | 3¢ |
| Carnation or Pet Canned Milk Tall Can | 17¢ | \$1 |
| Hunt's or Del Monte Catsup 14 Oz. Can | 21¢ | 4¢ |
| Lane's Assorted Mellorine 1/2 Gallon | \$1. | 17¢ |
| Campfire, Early June Peas No. 300 Can | 9¢ | 2¢ |
| Calrose Sliced Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can | 27¢ | 4¢ |
| Treesweet, 46 oz. can unsweetened Grapefruit Juice | \$1. | 17¢ |
| 3 cans Bonne Bleach 1/2 Gal. Btl. | 28¢ | 7¢ |
| French's Mustard 9 Oz. Jar | 17¢ | 2¢ |
| Rusty Dog Food 15 1/2 Oz. Can | 9¢ | 2¢ |

| SAVE WITH THESE ITEMS | U Pay | U Save |
|--|-------|--------|
| Arrow Brand Black Pepper 4 Oz. Can | 24¢ | 11¢ |
| Chef Pride Pinto Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. | 23¢ | 4¢ |
| Golden West Coffee 1 Lb. Can | 65¢ | 10¢ |
| Quaker, Quick or Old Fashioned Oatmeal Small | 29¢ | 3¢ |
| Farmer Jones Corn Flakes 12 Oz. | 27¢ | 6¢ |
| Heinz Strained Baby Food Jar | 8¢ | 2¢ |
| Stokely, Punch, Grape, Orange Drinks 46 Oz. Can | 27¢ | 6¢ |
| County Kist, Whole Kernel Corn 6 12 Oz. Cans | \$1. | 26¢ |
| Farmer Jones Potato Chips Giant Bag | 44¢ | 15¢ |
| Del Monte Cut Green Beans 303 Can | 22¢ | 3¢ |
| Mission Grape, Orange, Cola, Root Beer Drinks 12-Oz. Can | 9¢ | 2¢ |
| Tide Detergent Giant Box | 79¢ | 10¢ |
| Keebler, Nabisco Crackers 1-Lb. Box | 31¢ | 2¢ |

DECKER'S
PICNICS
HICKORY SMOKED POUND **44¢**

Save Up to 20% on your total Food Bill at SAV-U!

FAMILY PACK
Pork Chops
POUND **58¢**

SAV-U Saves You Money on All Your Grocery & Non-Food Needs!

HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
POUND **48¢**

| | | | |
|---|---------------|----------|--------|
| Ber-S, Fully Cooked Boneless Hams Whole Lb. | 98¢ | Half Lb. | \$1.08 |
| Farmer Jones, Olive, Pickle Loaf, Bologna Lunch Meats | 3 4-Oz. Pkgs. | | 87¢ |
| Kids Love 'em, Merit Brand Frankfurters | 12 Oz. Pkg. | | 38¢ |
| Sea Star Fish Sticks | 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. | | \$1 |
| Fully Cook, Heat and Eat Breaded Steaks Lb. | | | 88¢ |
| Center Cut Chuck, Valu-Trim Family Steak Lb. | | | 68¢ |

| | | | |
|--|------------|--|-----|
| Extra Lean, Arm Cut, Valu-Trim Swiss Steak Lb. | | | 78¢ |
| Extra Lean, Semi Boneless Pork Steak Lb. | | | 74¢ |
| Hickory Smoked Sliced Picnics Lb. | | | 48¢ |
| Happy Time Corn Dogs | 5 Ct. Pkg. | | 49¢ |
| Extra Lean Salt Pork Lb. | | | 48¢ |
| Fine For Bar-B-Q Hot Links Lb. | | | 68¢ |

| | | | |
|---|--|--|-----|
| High In Protein, Thin Sliced Pork Liver Lb. | | | 28¢ |
| Fine For Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs Lb. | | | 58¢ |
| Hickory Smoked Ham Hocks Lb. | | | 38¢ |
| Beef Kidneys Lb. | | | 28¢ |
| Blue Morrow Steak Fingers Lb. | | | 84¢ |
| Beef Hearts Lb. | | | 48¢ |

SAVE Pillsbury Cal Scott A Pap Arrow Alu Canary Vien Mounta Ton Shorter Cri Quality Ton Hunt's Frui Del Mo Col Del Mo Gre Holsur Bisc Numbe Ran Kraft's Bar Small and Yellow Long Gree Cucu Yellow, M Onio Large Bu Gree California Lem California Cab

PRICES

Budget Minders!

VAN CAMP
TUNA
GRATED
5 NUMBER 1
1/2 CANS

STORE HOURS
Monday Thru
Sat. 9 am to 8 pm
Sundays 10 am to
6 pm

CAMP FIRE
Pork & Beans
NUMBER 300 CAN
8

SAV-U EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!

FROZEN FOOD TREATS

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Rolls Parkerhouse, Holsum 24 Ct. Pkg. | 4 for \$1 |
| Potatoes French Fry, Cal Ida | 8 9-Oz. Pkgs. \$1 |
| Green Peas Silverdale | 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1 |
| Lemonade Pink or Regular, Libby's | 2 6 Oz. Cans 25c |
| Broccoli Silverdale, Chopped | 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1 |

NON FOOD VALUES!

| | |
|---|-----|
| Toothpaste Crest Large Size | 53c |
| Alka Seltzer 25 Ct. Btl. | 53c |
| Listerine Mouthwash 7 Oz. Btl. | 65c |
| Shampoo Head and Shoulders Lotion Medium Size | 83c |
| Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 Oz. Can | 59c |

U Save
11¢
4¢
10¢
3¢
6¢
2¢
6¢
26¢
15¢
3¢
2¢
10¢
2¢

| SAVE WITH THESE ITEMS | U Pay | U Save |
|---|-------|--------|
| Pillsbury or Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 20 Oz. Box | 36¢ | 2¢ |
| Scott Assorted Paper Towels Jumbo Roll | 34¢ | 5¢ |
| Arrow Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. Roll | 27¢ | 2¢ |
| Canary Brand Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Can | 11¢ | 4¢ |
| Mountain Pass, 8 oz. can Tomato Sauce Buffet Can | 9¢ | 3¢ |
| Shortening Crisco 3 lb. can | 69¢ | 10¢ |
| Quality Inn Tomatoes 6 303 Cans | \$1 | 26¢ |
| Hunt's Fruit Cocktail No. 300 Can | 24¢ | 3¢ |
| Del Monte, Whole Kernel Corn 303 Can | 22¢ | 3¢ |
| Del Monte Green Peas 303 Can | 22¢ | 3¢ |
| Holsum Biscuits 10 Ct. Can | 8¢ | 2¢ |
| Number 300 Can Ranch Style Beans | 15¢ | 4¢ |
| Kraft's Regular or Smoked, 18-oz. Bar-B-Q Sauce | 42¢ | 5¢ |

| SAVE WITH THESE ITEMS | U Pay | U Save |
|---|-------|--------|
| Kraft's Cheese Food Velveeta 2 Pounds | 92¢ | 23¢ |
| Bonne Powdered Detergent Giant Size | 69¢ | 6¢ |
| Liquid Detergent Trend 12 Oz. Btl. | 28¢ | 3¢ |
| Bleach Clorox 1/2 Gallon | 29¢ | 10¢ |
| Old Diz 10 lb. bag Charcoal Briquettes | 59¢ | 10¢ |
| Sanitary Napkins Kotex 12 Ct. Box | 39¢ | 3¢ |
| Soft Ply, Assorted Napkins 180 Ct. | 28¢ | 3¢ |
| Crisco Vegetable Oil 24 Oz. Btl. | 51¢ | 8¢ |
| Powdered or Brown, C&H Sugar 1 Pound Box | 15¢ | 4¢ |
| Stokley Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can | 29¢ | 6¢ |
| 16 oz. Can Hi-C Fruit Drinks | 29¢ | 4¢ |
| Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag | 49¢ | 6¢ |
| Lipton's Instant Tea 2 Oz. Jar | 79¢ | 3¢ |

Nest Fresh
EGGS
Grade A, Small
4 Doz. \$1

SAV-U SAVES YOU MONEY EVERYDAY

SHORTENING
JEWEL
3 POUND CAN **49**

LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES

FRESH, FIRM HEADS
LETTUCE
POUND **18c**

NO STAMPS-
NO GAMES-
NO GIMMICKS
JUST MORE
SAVINGS

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
POUND **9**

LOWEST
EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICES

VINE RIPE
CANTALOUPE
5 FOR **\$1.00**

28¢
58¢
38¢
28¢
84¢
48¢

| | | | |
|---|-----|---|-------|
| Small and Tender Yellow Squash lb. | 19¢ | U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes | 9¢ lb |
| Long Green for Summer Salads Cucumbers lb. | 39¢ | Rip and Fresh Carton Tomatoes Each | 38¢ |
| Yellow, Mild Onions lb. | 10¢ | White Rose Potatoes lb. | 14¢ |
| Large Bunches Green Onions | 10¢ | Red, Cello Package Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag | 69¢ |
| California, Full of Juice Lemons lb. | 29¢ | California, Full of Juice Oranges lb. | 25¢ |
| California, Firm Green Heads Cabbage lb. | 12¢ | Large, Crisp Bunches Radishes 2 for | 29¢ |

SAV-U
DISCOUNT FOOD CENTER
CORONADO CENTER



Try Charcoal Grilled Red Snapper Fillets for Summertime Cookout

Summertime is cookout time, but practically everyone sticks to the good-time favorites. To bring a little spice and variety into the summer charcoaling, Texas Parks and Wildlife's home economist recommends Charcoal Grilled Red Snapper Fillets.

It has been said that variety is the spice of life and it will go a long way with the cookout crowd. Why not lay aside some of the old regulars for something that's a little

unusual? This delectable recipe calls for:

- 2 pounds red snapper fillets, fresh or frozen
- 1/2 cup melted fat or oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- Dash liquid hot pepper sauce
- Paprika

Thaw frozen fillets. Cut into serving-size portions and place in well-greased, hinged wire grills. Combine remaining ingredients except paprika.



How To Buy, Store Seafood

The distinctive flavor of fresh caught fish and shellfish is the richest treasure we get from our oceans, lakes and rivers. If you know the secrets of buying and storing fresh and frozen seafoods, you can enjoy that delectable taste each time your appetite says, "Let's have seafood today!"

When buying fresh fish, look for fresh, mild odor; bright, clear, convex eyes; red gills; firm, springy flesh; bright and tight scales.

Fresh fish keeps best when stored in the upper section of the refrigerator or meat keeper. Place the dry, dressed fish in a covered dish or loosely wrap it in foil or saran. Flavor will be best if the fish is cooked within 24 hours.

The best storage temperature for frozen fish and shellfish is zero degrees. They should be kept frozen solid in the original

wrapping until you are ready to prepare them. Do not defrost and refreeze.

Improper thawing of frozen fish can cause flavor loss, too. Do not defrost frozen fish fillets or steaks at room temperature. Partially thaw them in the refrigerator or under cold water. (Be sure you leave them in the watertight wrapping.) Defrost only until the portions separate easily.

Breaded fish portions, sticks or shellfish should not be defrosted. Pop them directly from the freezer into the oven or frypan. Frozen shrimp, lobster tail, crab legs, and chunks may be cooked without defrosting. Other frozen shellfish, because they cook so quickly, should be defrosted before cooking.

Sales Up Despite End of Friday Meat Restrictions

Sales of fish and shellfish are up, despite the lifting of the Friday meat restriction for Roman Catholics. According to the National Fisheries Institute, industry leaders in the retail food and the restaurant businesses have reported increased sales of seafood. Sales have spread throughout the week, as eating habits change from the traditional fish-on-Friday pattern.

Interviews with spokesmen from several large supermarket chains indicate customers now buy fish any day of the week. The Institute found unanimous agreement that seafood sales are on the upswing. A West Coast supermarket manager said that in 1967 sales increased

10 percent over a comparable period in 1966.

Another food store manager in the East commented: "We posted gains in each month of 1967 and are continuing to promote fish strongly in chain store advertising."

Restaurants Report Gains Backing up the retailers are equally favorable reports from leading restaurateurs. A well known Mid-West restaurant operator stated: "Not only has our fish and seafood business not suffered, if anything better than ever."

Another restaurateur noted a drop in fish business the first few weeks after the lifting of the restriction. "We made no

change in our menu, however, and continued to offer 'All you can eat' fish special," he said. "Withing a few months business began to climb right back up again."

Reasons for the upswing in seafood, according to the National Fisheries Institute, are the increase in the convenience forms of seafoods, a general variety in foods.



INDEPENDENTS' DAYS

...CELEBRATE YOUR FREEDOM FROM HIGH PRICES!

Blake's Food Market
Free Delivery — We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
1945 N. Hobart MO 4-7471

Mitchell's Grocery & Mkt.
WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS
Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More
638 S. Cuyler MO 5-5451

Leland's Gro. & Market
Free Delivery — We Give S & H Green Stamps
Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More
400 N. Cuyler MO 4-2921

Hom's Foods
WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS
Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More
421 E. Frederic MO 4-8531

Cut Rate Grocery
Free Delivery — We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More
Lefors TE 4-2552

Fite Food Market
WE GIVE PAMPA PROGRESS STAMPS
Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More
1333 N. Hobart MO 4-4092

Shurfine Frozen 6 oz. can **LEMONADE** 10[¢] FOR 1

Shurfine 32 oz. Jar **SALAD DRESSING** 39[¢]

Shurfine Fresh Shelled 300 Can **BLACKEYE PEAS** 7[¢] 1 | Shurfine W/K 12 oz. Golden Corn 6[¢] 1

Shurfine Pure Veg. **SHORTENING** 3 lb. Can 59[¢]

Shurfine 300 Can **Pork & Beans** 8 Cans \$1

Tuna Shurfine Chunk 4 1/2 Oz. Cans 61[¢] 1

Shurfine

Specials Good June 26, 27, 28
Shop our Store For These and Other Values—

INDEPENDENTS DAYS SALE

REDEEM YOUR LIFE MAGAZINE

7¢ Shurfine CATSUP COUPON HERE!

As Advertised in the July 4th issue of LIFE magazine (see ad on cover, June 20, 1969)

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| Shurfine Frozen Lemonade | 10 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Flour 10 lb. bag | 79 [¢] |
| Energy Charcoal 10 lbs. | 59 [¢] |
| Shurfine Whole Tomatoes 303 can | 5 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine, 12 oz. vac pak W. K. Golden Corn | 6 [¢] 1 |

"Try Our Meats"

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Hams Shank Half or Whole | 55 [¢] lb |
| Bacon Smoked Rite 2 Lbs. | \$1 25 |
| GROUND BEEF Reg. all Meat 2 Lbs. | 89 [¢] |

Shurfine... **BREAD** Leaf 21[¢]

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons

Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

BUCCANEER STAMPS DOUBLE ON WED.

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Arizona Cantaloupe | 4 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Pop canned | 11 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine, bottles with coupon Catsup | 5 [¢] 93c |
| White, Long Potatoes 10 lbs. | 65 [¢] |
| Shurfine Lemon, White, Yellow, devil's Food Cakes Mixes 4 boxes | 4 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Crushed No. 2 can Pineapple | 3 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Biscuits | 12 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Vienna Sausage | 5 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine, Reg. or Hard-to-Hold Hair Spray 13 oz. | 2 [¢] 1 |

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| <p>Soffin White or Colors</p> <p>Napkins 200 count 49[¢]</p> | <p>Shurfine Flour 10 lb. Bag 79[¢]</p> | <p>Shurfine Coffee Lb. Can 65[¢]</p> | <p>Shurfine Spinach 303 Can 7[¢] 1</p> | <p>Shurfresh Crackers 16 oz. 2 Boxes 39[¢]</p> |
|--|---|---|---|---|

Canned POP

SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVOR

12 oz. Cans **11 FOR \$1**

With To Coupon In Life July 4 Issue No Coupon

| | | |
|---|--------------------|------------------|
| Shurfine, 14 Oz. Catsup | 5 [¢] 93c | 5 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Early Harvest 303 Cans Sweet Peas | 5 [¢] 1 | 5 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Evaporated 14 1/2 oz. can Milk 1 1/2 Oz. Can | 6 [¢] 1 | 6 [¢] 1 |

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Shurfine Salad Mustard 16 oz. jar | 2 [¢] 39c |
| Shurfine Sliced Beets 303 can | 6 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine 303 can Apple Sauce 303 can | 5 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Crushed Pineapple No. 2 can | 3 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Reg. or Hard To Hold Hair Spray 13 oz. can | 2 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Extra Rich, Reg. or Menthol Shave Cream 10 oz. | 2 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine 4 Sieve Cut Blue Lake Green Beans 303 can | 4 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Hamburger Sliced Dill Pickles 32 oz. jar | 2 [¢] 79c |
| Shurfine Vienna Sausage 4 oz. can | 5 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfresh Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. can | 12 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Yellow, White, Lemon Devils Food Cake Mix 18 1/2 oz. box | 4 [¢] 1 |
| Shurfine Red Plum Preserves 18 oz. jar | 3 [¢] 1 |

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Works at the Ready for a Crisp, Tangy Summer Salad

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Fashion, art and the movies have heavily on past decades' ideas. Why not food?

For example, prior to World War I the arranged salad, especially the tomato salad, was popular to a meal. Lettuce and tomato with mayonnaise was everyday family fare and many got a special stuffed tomato.



From the Victorian era, stuffed tomatoes. 1/4-cup each chopped green pepper and onion. Make 4 cups or 6 (two-third cup) servings.

Crab Cucumber Salad: Prepare 2 1/2 cups crab (two 7 1/4-ounce cans) by removing cartilage pieces; flake. Stir together 1/2-cup real mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4-teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves and salt and pepper to taste. Gently toss mayonnaise mixture with crab, 1 cup sliced celery, 1/2-cup chopped, pared cucumber and 2 tablespoons thinly sliced scallions. Makes 4 cups or 6 (two-third-cup) servings.

Curried Shrimp Salad: Stir together 1/2-cup real mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon curry powder, salt and pepper to taste. Gently toss mixture with 2 cups diced cooked shrimp, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 cup diced celery and

the inside to remove pulp and other uses. Notch edge with a small, sharp knife, if desired. Sprinkle inside of tomato with salt and turn upside down to drain; chill. Fill with about two-third cup seafood filling.

TOMATOES
medium-sized ripe tomatoes
Crisp salad greens
cups chilled seafood salad
Remove stem end of tomatoes. Chill. Core, rinse and wash lettuce thoroughly. Chill plastic bag or wrap until dry. Just before serving, place tomatoes, stem down, on board. To make salad-type, cut 6 or 8 sections about three-fourths down on the stem. Spread sections and fill with about two-third-cup seafood salad to make victorian stuffed tomatoes, cut a slice in blossom end. Pare around

Creamed dried beef, with toasted almond slivers on crisp waffles make an unusually good luncheon dish — unless it is too salty. Saltiness can be corrected by stirring in a little sugar. Start with 1/2 teaspoon to 4 servings, and set; add more sugar if necessary.

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| Spare Ribs lb. 79c | Fresh Pork Steak lb. 59c |
| Franks all meat 12 oz. 59c | |
| Club Steaks lb. \$1.19 | |

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|---|------------|--|------------|
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| Boneless, Furr's Proten SHOULDER ROAST lb. | 95c | Cocktail Singleton SHRIMP 4 oz. glass | 3c |
| Boneless Lean STEW MEAT lb. | 79c | Top Frost FISH PERCH lb. | 49c |
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| Fresh Ground GROUND ROUND lb. | 88c | Farm Pac LINK SAUSAGES 12 oz. pkg. | 49c |

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 DALLA objection rupter r hurt a sale of Hotel to chain.
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 NO CO WYM (UPI)— his girl it cost Spink Magist not hav automo ALL F STOF (UPI) — posed but the yards their not be Neith to foot

On the Record

THURSDAY Admissions

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Mrs. Ruth L. Huffines, Skellytown.
Douglas Dane Reeves, Lefors.
Mrs. Alice Ann Price, 1345 Williston.
Mrs. Rhymetha Gay Thompson, 417 Graham.
Miss Connie York, Lefors.
Dismissals
Mrs. Leona Mae Sloan, 1829 N. Wells.
Douglas Gowdy, 329 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Brunetta Fries, 1709 Hamilton.
Mrs. Marilyn Ferguson, 324 Tignor.
Baby Boy Ferguson, 324 Tignor.
Edward Kinsey, Panhandle.
Mrs. Emma Hanes, Lela, Tex.
John Martin, 800 N. Frost.
Mrs. Florence Wooten, 401 N. Christy.
F. P. Hayes, 724 N. Davis.
Richard Gordzell, 1024 Huff Rd.
Baby Jennifer James, 505 Lowry.
Mrs. Dorothy Wright, 1906 N. Christy.

Cabana Hotel Sold to Hyatt House Chain

DALLAS (UPI) — Despite the objections of a creditor, bankruptcy referee Elmore Whitehurst approved Tuesday the sale of the bankrupt Cabana Hotel to the Hyatt House hotel chain.

The Cabana, partially owned by Doris Day, was sold for \$4.3 million.

Attorneys for creditor Jerome Rosenthal objected to the sale claiming Rosenthal was not getting enough money for the property. The attorneys said they may appeal the decision.

A trustee for the bankrupt estate recommended the Hyatt offer be accepted after another corporation withdrew its offer because the hotel might have a bad reputation.

Hyatt's main offices are in San Francisco.

Howard Meister of Creative Capital Corp., 68 California said at the hearing his company withdrew its offer "because of the reputation" which the bankruptcy hearing might leave on the hotel. Creative Capital previously offered \$6.2 million for the estate.

The Cabana was placed in receivership earlier this year when it accumulated more than \$4 million in debts.

NO CONTROL
WYMONDHAM, England (UPI)—Terrence Spinks kissed his girl friend three times and it cost him \$2.40 per kiss. Spinks was fined \$7.20 in Magistrate's Court Tuesday for not having proper control of his automobile.

ALL FOR NAUGHT
STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (UPI)—Tar sprayers were supposed to stop at the city line, but they kept going 600 more yards into Kidsgrove. But for their extra work, they might not be paid.

Neither City Council is willing to foot the bill for the extra tar.

The Crazy World That Is Washington

By LEON BURNETT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:

It appeared that this House member had taken leave of his political senses.

The newsletter was headed: "Your Congressman from Washington." No where in the thing, though, was "your congressman" identified.

There was a clue: A phone number and office address in the Rayburn Building. Gentleman turned out to be Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, who promptly went on the record: "I am in the market for a special assistant in charge of being sure my name is on press releases."

Another congress man, Democrat Abner J. Mikva of Illinois (His newsletters are headed "Mikva") told his constituents:

"Taxes, high interest rates, and inflation bring to mind the man who reacted to his doctor's diagnosis of a fatal disease by choosing a 10-year freeze process, hoping that when he was thawed a cure would be available.

"Ten years later he awoke to find a cure in existence. Just

then, his broker called to report on his stocks and other investments.

"Your \$40,000 stocks are now worth \$1 million," his broker said, "and your real estate is to \$2 million. Also your oil wells came in at over \$5 million."

"In the middle of our hero's exclamations of delight the operator interrupted: "Your three minutes are up, sir. Please deposit another \$60,000."

Power, like virtually everything else, is proliferating. The National Council of Senior Citizens, one of a growing group of lobbyists on behalf of the older folks, took as the theme of its annual convention in Washington: "Senior Power."

Lest Smokey the Bear hog all the attention, let it be known that June 23 was the first birthday of Johnny Horizon—the Interior Department's little brainchild which symbolizes the great outdoors.

A thought for the day: Arthur Schopenhauer once said... "The fundamental fault of the female character is that it has no sense of justice."

This and That

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------------|----------|--------------------|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|----------------|------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------|------------------------|---------------|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|-------------|-----------|------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------|------------------|------------|-----------------------|----------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Notice | 4 Toothed wheels | 5 Mohammed's son-in-law | 6 Cover | 7 Socially correct | 8 Pause briefly | 9 Immature | 10 Outraged (verb) | 11 Fruit drinks | 12 Lord Bahwee | 13 Against | 14 Stage in a process | 15 Separate | 16 Arrow points | 17 Nautical term | 18 Heavy blow | 19 Scrummage | 20 Composed of other (pl.) | 21 Three-toed sloth | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1 Small sheet | 2 Hebrew month | 3 Depot (abbr.) | 4 Be borne | 5 Smooth | 6 Paschal | 7 Visionaries | 8 Masculine nickname | 9 Arctic explorer | 10 Connective land strip | 11 Asterisk | 12 Observe | 13 Border | 14 Bound, as with rope | 15 Soft mud | 16 Newspaper executive | 17 Seal again | 18 Journalist's credit | 19 Ancient name of Uris | 20 Disembarked | 21 Deceased | 22 Pippen | 23 Factors | 24 California phenomenon | 25 Liberate, for instance | 26 Eaten away | 27 Social insect | 28 Delight | 29 Scottish sheepfold | 30 Gold (verb) | 31 Transaction | 32 Scatter, as hay | 33 Not as much | 34 Sea eagle |

DOWN

| | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1 Stumble | 2 Broad |
|-----------|---------|

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Heart Transplants Costs Soar To \$17,500

HOUSTON (UPI) — The average cost of a heart transplant at St. Luke's Hospital, the nation's busiest transplant center, now runs between \$15,000 and \$17,500.

The average cost depends upon whether the transplant patient lives 60 days and at the end of that time is in condition to be discharged and how much the patient can pay his surgeon, cardiologist and anesthesiologist.

Henry C. Reinhard Jr., an assistant administrator at St. Luke's, disclosed Tuesday in a talk before a children's hospital association conference that the average hospital bill for the first 60 days after a transplant now is \$15,000.

Whatever a transplant costs above that depends upon what the patient can pay his surgeon, cardiologist and anesthesiologist. If he cannot pay anything, he

apparently is not asked for anything.

On the other hand, if he can pay, the fee for the three specialists appears to total at most about \$2,500. From that figure, it ranges downward, depending upon ability to pay.

Reinhard said total charges were between \$225,000 and \$250,000 for the first 21 heart transplant patients at St. Luke's.

This averaged out to \$11,000 to \$12,000 a patient. The reason the average was less than \$15,000 was because some patients lived less than 60 days.

Reinhard said Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who performs his heart transplants at St. Luke's, did not regard any of his transplants as experimental.

"No one is ever rejected for a heart transplant because of lack of funds," Reinhard said. "With the donor supply the way

it is, I don't think this will ever happen. We've tried to utilize all available donors by matching them with the most compatible patient regardless of his financial status."

Reinhard said none of the transplant patients' hospital bills has been paid in full but the balance is less than \$1,500 on at least one. Insurance companies have paid part of five bills. About half of the heart transplant patients had insurance.

As to transplant patients' paying their hospital bills, Reinhard said:

"We expect the insurance carriers to fulfill their obligation. Then the family has a responsibility just as it would on an appendectomy or other operation.

"We'll help them work it out, recognizing their economic lim-

itations may not allow them to pay the entire obligation."

FRAUD CLAIMS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Social Security Administrator Robert M. Ball says 150 to 200 allegations of Medicare fraud are received monthly. He said 14 already have been referred to the Justice Department for prosecution. Ball said a New York doctor put in claims for office visits by patients who only picked up medicine and a Mississippi physician billed for services allegedly rendered after a patient died.

BURGER HONORED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and his family were honored Wednesday night at a reception given for him in a House Office Building by the State Society of his home state of Minnesota.

Artificial Leg Enables Boy To Walk Again

HOUSTON (UPI)—"Gracias, gracias, gracias," Daniel A. Rodriguez repeated with tears in his eyes.

Rodriguez's son, Wilfredo, who had been told by doctors five months ago that he would probably die, goes home today with a new leg, his first bike and warm memories of many new friends.

Wilfredo, 13, the son of a shoemaker in Salvador, spent Tuesday telling hospital personnel and others goodbye and saying thank you for the complex treatment.

The diagnosing included an unusual type of meningitis, surgery, getting an artificial left leg piece and extensive therapy.

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

Ultimate \$ Boss--Gold

The communist blueprint for taking over a country calls for debasement of the nation's currency to a degree that throws the economy out of kilter and challenges the ability of government to cope with runaway inflation.

It's happening in the good old U. S. A., but nobody in authority in Washington seems to want to recognize international Communism as the culprit and our mortal enemy.

The late Rose Wilder Lane, libertarian author, warned repeatedly of the danger in confiscating the people's gold and forcing them to accept irredeemable bills of credit in exchange, but nobody wanted to listen. FDR told us we had nothing to fear, but fear, remember?

By taking the U. S. off the gold standard, the government had carte blanche to manage the lives and earnings of men and depriving workers of their right to buy gold if they wanted to.

Walter E. Spahr, Wall Street economist and publisher of Monetary Notes, had this to say about our going off gold:

"This revolutionary act by

our government opened wide the door to government tyranny which has shown itself in wild government spending, heavy taxation, a radically depreciated currency, a huge national debt, much socialization, and a high degree of government management of our economy."

The bill of particulars sounds like enough to wreck a nation, but, hang on, there's more. Spahr continues.

"The Treasury and reserve officials who have embraced this state of affairs—this management of people through the use of irredeemable currency, heavy taxation and otherwise—have seemed not to understand that their freedom to manage had limits which they could not control under the great freedom temporarily given them by the use of irredeemable bills of credit as money."

"The ultimate loss tends to be, and should be expected to be, gold—that objective instrument which has universal acceptability because men cannot be trusted and which tends to flee to those places where it is least abused and where its greatest value is attached to it."

"It may not be long now until an important day of reckoning is at hand. Its arrival is being invited, and an ominous consideration is whether, when it arrives, we shall have officials who can be counted upon to understand why it arrived and where the proper solution lies."

We can only hope they will understand and know what to do. The proper course would be fiscal sanity under the gold standard

U.S. Aid To Blacks Runs Into Trouble

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Though here and there some successes are reported, "black capitalism" is having its troubles.

Some black leaders and other supporters of the idea are laying it on the Nixon administration for too sluggish a response to the calls for capital assistance in ghetto areas.

Almost no rebuilding has occurred in city sectors ravaged by the riots of April, 1968. Inquiry discloses that where federal, state and local agencies are involved, they are too often in totally stalemated conflict. They cannot agree, and nothing is done.

The problems are deep-seated. Some stem from the fact that certain large federal programs designed to be helpful to the poor have destructive side effects. Others result from hobbling misconceptions many northern city political and business leaders have about blacks.

Black capitalism is not, of course, a new thing. For decades, Atlanta has had a fairly well-developed black business establishment with banks, insurance firms, a major newspaper and many commercial outlets. Black retail stores and service enterprises flourish in many cities.

But federal programs frequently wipe out some of these endeavors even as they move in to "help the poor."

Author Jane Jacobs, specialist on the life of cities, notes that in the 1950s more than 1,300 commercial enterprises (most owned by Puerto Ricans) and upwards of 500 non-commercial establishments were wiped out in New York's East Harlem through the construction of \$300 million worth of public housing.

For the 200,000 people living in that district, the economic problems today are worse than before the heavy outlay was made.

Urban renewal, conceived for the nobelst of purposes, is another federal villain. Question neighborhood leaders in city after city and you find it hard to decide who hates renewal programs most, the blacks whose homes and businesses are displaced or the whites who fear the consequent scattering of blacks to other sectors.

Highways are a special case. Their backers make no pretense that they help the poor. That they do damage to the struggling enterprises of the poor when routed through their areas is clear.

In one instance in New York City, it was estimated that a two-mile stretch of highway would wipe out or dislocate 800 businesses that employed 10,000 people.

But this is just part of the story. Many northern leaders like to explain away economic stagnation in the ghetto by blaming the South for inadequately educating and training the millions of blacks who have migrated north.

Yet Miss Jacobs, in her new book, "The Economy of Cities," suggests that northerners have fastened on ghetto residents another grave deficiency—a shortage of development capital.

Too many times in the past quarter-century, she says, prosperous American cities have chosen to export abroad their immense accumulations of excess capital, at great loss to their own areas.

The exported capital, she adds, represented money that was NOT spent in the expensive business of economic trial, error and development by blacks (and others) in American cities.

Her crucial point is that many blacks could have been found who could have made effective use of this home generated capital, but that while bankers and other businessmen either ignored them or set terms that were unrealistically rigid and hence discouraging.

Some northern cities at times have had laws barring black ownership or have otherwise squelched black economic activity.

The U.S. government thus far has hardly been more encouraging. Small Business Administration loans often have contained crippling restrictions like insisting the recipient be at "poverty level." Obviously, the man who has made some advance is the better risk.

Starting To Get The Message, Boys?



Inside Washington

By ROBERT ALLEN and JOHN GOLDSMITH

LBJ Bombing Halt Was Part of Deal, Laird Privately Avers

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration has informed Congress that a three-point "understanding" with North Vietnam did exist, unwritten but quite explicit, when President Johnson halted the bombing of the North last October.

The Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird, gave that unequivocal assurance in closed-door testimony late in March. Laird said the understanding was one of the ground rules in existence when he took over the Pentagon a month earlier.

The secretary said he had discussed the matter personally with his Johnson Administration predecessor, Clark Clifford. He testified that he had also talked about it with Cyrus Vance, the

Johnson Administration's number two negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

Laird said Vance told him there was an understanding that, if the bombing of North Vietnam was halted, "three basic points" would be followed:

—No operations carried on by North Vietnam through the demilitarized zone, the DMZ.

—Major population centers in South Vietnam would not be "indiscriminately" attacked with rockets or bombs.

—South Vietnamese government spokesmen would be assured a voice in the Paris peace talks.

Laird stressed that the understanding was "not in writing." He left no doubt, however, that such an understanding had been entered into with the North Vietnamese.

The Secretary is also reported to have outlined just how, as he understands it, the arrangement came into being.

VANCE, TOO — After Laird's testimony, and perhaps as a result of hearing about the secretary's flat and positive statements about the previously speculative understanding members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee began asking questions.

Finally, Chairman J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., asked the State Department for information on the reported understanding. Apparently the Nixon State Department enlisted the help of Johnson negotiator, Vance, to elaborate on the touchy matter.

In any event, Vance came to Washington from his New York City headquarters on May 15th. He discussed the understanding, at some length, with Fulbright and some of his colleagues in Fulbright's private office.

The substance of the understanding, as Vance then outlined it, was just as Laird had described it: No DMZ attacks, no indiscriminate shelling of cities, and South Vietnamese spokesmen would have a role in substantive talks in Paris.

FLAP LIKELY — No verbatim transcript was taken of Vance's statements in Fulbright's office, though a memo was prepared later from notes. Laird was testifying on the record, however, and a declassified version of his remarks will presumably be made public in due course.

That may well produce some flap, both here and in Paris. After the bombing halt, of course, the rocket attacks on South Vietnam population centers were resumed. There were, according to U. S. commanders, repeated violations of the demilitarized zone by the North Vietnamese.

Therefore, Laird's forthright comments will almost certainly be challenged by the Communist side in Paris, and the existence of any understanding at all, denied vehemently there.

Here in the United States, publication of Laird's statements will lend itself to a different sort of controversy. It may well contribute to the already mounting criticism of President Nixon by the usual anti-war critics and by others.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Most Children Recover From Acute Nephritis

A mother, whose daughter, 12, had nephritis recently, wonders how she can prevent a recurrence and whether there is danger of permanent kidney damage. Nearly all children who have acute nephritis make a complete recovery if they are kept in bed and given a low-protein, salt-poor diet.

As soon as there are definite signs of recovery, these restrictions are no longer required but it is important to protect the child against streptococcal infections. This means prompt treatment with an antibiotic or a sulfa drug at the first sign of a fever. A recurrence and permanent kidney damage can be prevented in this way.

Q—My daughter, 8, has had impacted wax washed out of her ears about twice a year. Is there any way to loosen the wax so it will come out without being washed out?

A—The reason the wax hardens in your daughter's ears is probably inadequate movement of the wax outward by the cilia lining the ear canal. Drops of warm mineral oil or corn oil in the ear will soften the wax and make it easier to wash out but will not necessarily prevent it from accumulating and blocking the canal.

Q—Our son, 14, has histoplasmosis which has damaged his retina. He is taking shots to control it. Can he be completely cured? Can cattle, horses and pigs carry this fungus?

A—Treatment with the antibiotic, amphotericin B, will cure the infection but will not restore tissue that has been damaged. The disease usually affects the lungs and may spread to the liver and spleen. Involvement of the retina is very rare. The fungus is carried by soil that is contaminated by the droppings of chickens, pigeons and other birds rather than by mammals.

Q—My son was born with hypoplasia. What is the best treatment?

A—This is a congenital defect in which the urethral opening may be located anywhere in the penis short of the normal outlet. Surgical repair early in childhood is advised to prevent your son from developing a feeling that he is a freak. The operation is usually performed in two stages.

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.
Sen. Geary Hasenwood, Canyon, Texas.
FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.

WASHINGTON:

Kennedy Lets Chips Fall

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The measure of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's rising status as a 1972 Democratic presidential prospect can be taken from both left and right.

The doctrinaire liberals, of whom Kennedy is not one, have been trying to work their private persuasions upon him tirelessly ever since he won the job of assistant leader of the Senate Democrats in January.

The more conservative elements in both parties had left him fairly well alone until he began swinging hard against the ABM and the Hamburger Hill military operation by U. S. forces in Vietnam. Now, however, they are chopping at him. And his adverse mail has reached heavy proportions.

The Kennedy utterances that are displeasing the conservatives naturally have an appeal to the partisan liberals. But they are far from totally captivated by the senator's activities.

Evidently no one who has not been subjected to the doctrinaire pressures can have any true appreciation of their intensity.

They want the senator's name on every cause they espouse, no matter how realistic its substance. They want him grabbing a banner and marching in every protest they mount. They want him spouting the language of "total commitment" by which they live.

Kennedy continuously spurns this ultimate partisanship, and has no intention of ever moving that way. He is the pragmatic type, interested in forward movement, but only on the practical level where the substance of proposals is real and the hopes of winning the day more than fragile.

Says one friend: "You can't just be playing one bugle in the corner all the time. . . If you do that, no one will pay any attention to you, and you won't have any effectiveness at all."

Arguments like that do not

impress the partisan liberals. Again and again they say to Kennedy and his key aides:

"You just don't understand how deeply we feel about this."

He insists he does, but that he cannot simply respond to their every wish. Hearing that, they tend to dismiss him as a "hack" overburdened with an instinct for caution.

An aide protests: "It's not caution, it's discretion."

Kennedy's new habit of open assault, typified most by his criticisms of the Hamburger Hill maneuver, is less a response to cumulative doctrinaire pressures than it is personal decision to act on his own "gut feelings."

The extraordinarily strong reaction against this posture on some of the big issues has given him a little pause. But it is said that he is getting advice to ignore the private whisperers and the public shouters on both sides.

Probably he does not really need such counsel. He shares some of the fatalism of his late brother, Robert, who used to say he would have become a "basket case" if he tried to gauge each act or utterance against the chart of popular attitudes — or in terms of its possible effect on the contending forces of right and left.

Kennedy's idea of leadership, says a friend, is to get things done "with the great center mass you have to move" to change the country's course for the better.

That means rejecting the partisan liberals' "message" much of the time, even though privately he may often be on their wave length.

On the other hand, "getting things done" that move the big center mass may not always be the consequence of responding to his own gut feelings. His awareness of that is among the things that give him concern as he watches the adverse mail pile up.

THE AMERICAN WAY

A Lesson in Psychiatry

By D. R. SEGAL

One of the newspapers in our little family has received a letter from a psychiatrist who demands to remain anonymous.

(How about that, doc?) It was a very nice little letter objecting to our use of the term "head-shrinker." Well, no, that wasn't exactly it, either. What the doctor said was that we had referred to Timothy Leary as a "head-shrinker" whereas, he said, only card-carrying psychiatrists can properly be referred to as head-shrinkers. Except it is bad form and possibly a disservice to the community to refer to psychiatrists as head-shrinkers,

even though that is what they are. That's what he said.

Okay. I don't recall ever having used the term "head-shrinker" to describe Tim Leary (the LSD guy) or anybody else, but I may have. (It would, in the case of Leary, have been singularly inappropriate inasmuch as the Hon. Tim is a head expander, by his own definition.) I am approaching the age where, if a psychiatrist told me to lie down on the couch, I'd probably fall asleep, so my memory is not so hot. Anyway, I promise not to say head-shrinker any more except when referring to psychiatrists, and then with extreme caution.

The doctor's letter went on to say that the use of the term head-shrinker may well have kept numerous potential suicides from consulting a psychiatrist, which I cannot accept. A man driven to the point of suicide does not, in my view, seem to be susceptible to such nice distinctions.

Not being of Roman persuasion, I have no moral prejudices against the man who takes a short cut home. How and when a citizen chooses to put his cue back in the rack seems to me to be of no concern to church or community. Okay, so I'm cuckoo. But recently I read a persuasive article (if I weren't so decrepit I could remember where) which concluded that few if any determined suicides ever were or ever will be deterred for long by psychiatric treatment. I mean to discuss this at the earliest opportunity with Rob Stein of Lincoln, Neb., the same man's psychiatrist, but until then I will operate, in the best tradition of medicine, on hunch and inspiration.

I have talked this over with Sister Mary George, RSM (or is it SMR?), the first sergeant of a favorite hospital of mine, and she says suicides are mostly fakes. Almost all of them, she said, make sure somebody will discover what they've done before it is too late to get them to the hospital where they can be pumped out. Another percentage, undoubtedly, miscalculate, and wind up dead and disappointed. There are no reliable statistics on this, of course, and a doctor can't prove he's ever frustrated a dedicated suicide, except a pretty inept one.

There's only one trouble with the crazy-quit of postal patronage chngover — the union leaders ain't threw their piece in yet. Why, they naturally will point all guns at the senators to kill it. They won't have to fire many rounds either. . . the politicians ain't anxious to eliminate any political patronage jobs, noserr!

Unfortunately, I'm afraid the postal bill will wither on the wishful wisteria vine.

Educational Fresh Air

With all the turmoil in the campus around the nation, it is refreshing to hear about the schools which are continuing their jobs of training the young people, with no nonsense. Such an institution is Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

In the past, we've had some words to say about the approach to training by President Ernest L. Wilkinson of Brigham Young. President Wilkinson still is "telling it like it is" and is still running a fine educational institution.

Recently Dr. Wilkinson addressed a large crowd at the university, including a large number of officials of the Latterday Saints Church who were there to attend the general conference of the church.

"With all the wisdom and strength we can muster, and with God's help in righteousness — we intend to hold the line," said Dr. Wilkinson in pledging continued firmness against decaying values in American universities.

The BYU Alumni Assn. Publication carried the following account:

"Nowhere else will you find such a wholesome group of young students," he said. "They come to learn and not to riot. They also come to worship and to prepare to help others."

The President asserted BYU is not opposed to change, if that change can mean improvement. "But there are some things which do not change, to which we here at this university are unalterably committed. I speak of those eternal principles which are founded in the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the

Mount, and Modern Revelation."

He told the students, "You are welcome here if you will abide by these standards, but if you cannot support them, we invite you to go elsewhere." He listed the standards as honesty, integrity, hard work, sexual purity, cleanliness in speech and personal appearance, graciousness, application of Christian ideals in every-day living and abstinence from tobacco, alcohol and drugs.

"BYU is not to be a reformatory but an intellectual and spiritual haven for young men and women," he told the bishops and stake presidents in asking their support in interviewing candidates for admission to BYU.

The educator caused a stir in the meeting when he announced that admission standards have become so high at BYU that the average new freshman next year will have a B plus high school grade-point average. He reported that for the last two years a poll taken of all employers recruiting graduates from the 81 leading universities and colleges in the West has placed BYU at the top of the list.

He also had a word for faculty members: "We invite those who teach at this university to do so under the inspiration of our Father in Heaven and to seek His help through prayer. For any of those who, in their hearts, cannot support this approach, we invite them to go elsewhere, for without the spirit of the Lord to guide us at this University we cannot succeed."

Time-Softened Hatreds

Not everything has been hit by inflation. In the making is a new movie about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor called "Tora! Tora! Tora!" The word, meaning "tiger," was the code signal announcing the success of the air strike.

The film reportedly has a budget of more than \$20 million. Stable even by Hollywood standards, it shrinks to nothingness compared to the

actual monetary cost of that catastrophe.

The project also illustrates how time heats old hatreds, or perhaps how art transcends chauvinism. Technical adviser for the film is Minoru Genda, the man who planned the original attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

A thought for the day: Greek philosopher Euripides once said, "Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife."

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Television Programs

| Channel 4 | KGNC-TV, THURSDAY | ABC |
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| 8:30 Match Game | 6:00 News | 10:00 News |
| 8:55 Fashion Sewing | 6:30 Daniel Boone | 10:15 Weather |
| 9:30 Mike Douglas | 7:30 Bonanza | 10:30 Sports |
| 9:55 Perry Mason | 8:30 Dragnet | 10:55 Tonight Show |
| 9:55 Huntley Brinkley | 9:00 Dean Martin | |

| Channel 7 | KVII-TV, THURSDAY | ABC |
|-----------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1:00 News | 10:00 Personality | 12:30 Bill Harkin |
| 1:00 Today Show | 10:30 Hollywood Squares | 12:30 Hidden Faces |
| 1:25 News | 11:00 Jeopardy | 1:00 Days of our Lives |
| 1:30 Today Show | 11:30 Eye Guess | 1:30 The Doctors |
| 2:00 I Take Two | 11:55 NBC News | 2:00 Another World |
| 2:30 ABC News | 12:00 News | 2:30 You Don't Say |

| Channel 10 | KFDD-TV, THURSDAY | ABC |
|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 2:00 The Secret Storm | 5:00 Lucy | 10:00 News With Spitz |
| 2:30 Edge of Night | 5:30 CBS News | 10:45 Death Valley |
| 3:00 House Party | 6:00 News With Spitz | 11:00 Farm and Hobbies |
| 3:30 News | 6:30 Animal World | 11:15 News |
| 4:00 McHale Navy | 7:30 The Prisoner | 11:20 Late Movie |
| 4:00 Mister Minnie | 8:00 Movie | |

You May Now Be Allowed Into Egypt With New Israeli Stamp

By J. D. F. Jones
 London Financial Times—UPI
 CAIRO—You will now be allowed into Egypt even if you have an Israeli stamp in your passport—that's official, from the minister of tourism himself. And though admittedly the Egyptians were never in practice as firm on this point as some of their Arab colleagues, it will be a relief to many Western travelers to have this assurance that the "second passport" can now be left at home.

Another slight in Egypt today is that if you look for shortages in the Cairo shops which you may have heard were one of the unpopular legacies of the 1967 war, you

may be surprised. Many of the small consumer-goods conveniences of life are available, if modestly and at a price. These two random examples show the way the visitor to Cairo has to picture life here after the war. For years it has been peculiarly difficult to seize upon the mood of the Egyptians and their government, to be certain one has found the reality behind the charm and the evasion and the propaganda. Today, two years after the war, the truth is more elusive than ever. One is forced to grasp at tidbits of information, rumor and gossip. The point about these two examples is that their significance is limited and precise: They indicate, first, the government's anxiety to pick up the pieces of its shattered tourist industry and, secondly, the astute calculation that the middle-class will be less restive if the foreign exchange is provided (and the black market condoned) to keep the shops reasonably well stocked. These examples do not imply any slackness in the fervor of anti-Israeli sentiment; on the contrary one cannot fail to be struck by the bitterness and sense of humiliation with which the Egyptians still respond to their defeat; the scorn with which they respond to the Israeli peace terms appears to be as genuine as ever.

56 Injured In Mexico Bus Crash

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A bus loaded with an estimated 100 passengers crashed into a dump truck on a bridge Tuesday, and fell 25 feet into the river below, killing a 13-year-old boy and leaving at least 56 injured. The accident happened on the bridge over the Rio Hondo, in the western suburbs of Mexico City. A woman survivor said the driver cried out "there's something wrong with the brakes" moments before the crash, as the bus sped down a slope and onto the bridge where it hit the truck.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The natural ties between sports celebrities and Hollywood's movie-television industry are considerable. And the college or professional athlete who plays a starring role on a team in the Los Angeles area can usually do pretty well for himself if he has any theatrical ability or inclination at all. And, of course, if he is really a major star. For the celebrities that seem to impress the film executives and personalities the most are the sports heroes. They root just like any other fans for the local teams, and the hometown heroes merely happen to have Hollywood as their home town. In other cities, local businesses

are kind to athletes. In Hollywood, moviemaking is a local business. The other day, for instance, O. J. Simpson announced he is going to appear in an episode of CBS-TV's new, fall, one-hour dramatic series, "Medical Center." Simpson, of course, played for the University of Southern California, which is in Los Angeles, and was an enormous celebrity hereabouts. If he had played for Oklahoma A&M, for instance, it's not too likely his film industry connections would be as good. For here in Hollywood, the film people have a chance to be on talking terms with their sports heroes, and that's how an awful lot of things are done, as in any business.

It's the Law in Texas

Applying for a personal loan George was asked to write down all of his outstanding debts. Afraid he might not get the loan, he listed a total of only \$1,500—even though he actually owed more than \$3,500. Not long afterward, his burden of debt became so heavy that he went into bankruptcy.

This did wipe out much of his indebtedness. But to his dismay, he found that bankruptcy did not wipe out his obligation to repay the loan—because he had gotten the money by giving a false financial statement.

Bankruptcy discharges most of a person's debts. But it does not get rid of a debt incurred through fraud. Thus, by deceiving the lender, the debtor may be setting a booby trap for himself.

On the other hand, the law also recognizes that the loan company itself may be at fault. Some lenders actually encourage the debtor to make a false financial statement, so they can keep a grip on him in case he goes bankrupt. Take this case: A man filling out a loan application paused when he came to the space where he was supposed to list all of his obligations. Reassuringly, the manager said: "Just put down one or two. That's all we need." This man too went bankrupt some time afterward. And the loan company insisted the loan was not wiped out by the bankruptcy "because he gave us a false financial statement." But this time the court ruled that the debt was indeed cancelled, blaming the company's manager for inducing the debtor to fill out the form that way.

'Hate Material' Being Distributed In Houston

HOUSTON (UPI)—Young persons in the Houston area are distributing "racist" literature which "advocates overthrow of the government," according to Police Chief Herman Short.

He said the hate material was in pamphlet form versus the "Black Panther Coloring Book," described in Senate hearings. "A lot looks like it has been run off by mimeograph machines, some of which we have pinpointed or located," Short said Tuesday.

Militant groups, "mostly younger persons," are distributing and producing the literature, the chief said.

"It is the racist type things which advocate overthrow of the government, and overthrow of the establishment, and overthrow of police departments. Some of it threatens various targets," he said.

A San Francisco police officer told Senate investigators Tuesday the Black Panthers passed out coloring books with pictures of Negroes shooting policemen. The officer said the books were distributed at free breakfasts established by the Panthers in photoes of the San Francisco Bay area.

"We've had about the same types of literature that is being distributed in other areas," Short said.

cannot point the finger at false information if it did not in fact rely on the that information in making the loan. In one case, a company gave a man a loan even though it knew—from data in its own files—that he was in worse shape than he admitted on the application. Again, a court decided the debt to the loan company was canceled by bankruptcy—despite the debtor's false financial statement. The judge said the company could not fairly complain about deception if it wasn't really deceived at all.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, June 26, the 177th day of 1969 with 188 to follow.

The moon is between the first quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history: In 1900 Dr. Walter Reed led a medical team in a campaign to wipe out Yellow Fever.

In 1917 the first troops of American Expeditionary Force reached France for duty in World War I. In 1944 the third largest French port, Cherbourg, was liberated from the Nazis by the Allies.

In 1948 the U.S. began Operation "Berlin Airlift" to bypass the Soviet blockade of Berlin.

Housing Project Is Dedicated

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Delegates to the American Newspaper Guild's annual convention dedicated a low-income housing project today in honor of William Farson, retiring after 14 years as chief executive of the guild.

The \$1.25 million housing project, sponsored by the San Antonio chapter of the ANG, will house 114 families.

Committee reports also were expected to be presented to the convention today and Thursday. Delegates met in committees Tuesday before taking a ride down the San Antonio River and being treated to a Mexican fiesta thrown in their honor.

A resolution concerning newspapers which either have failed or are floundering was expected to be among those presented to the convention from the committee hearings.

The guild represents newspaper employees from throughout the United States and Canada.

The convention was expected to elect Farson's successor Friday. Farson has been the executive vice president, the chief executive of the guild, for 14 years.

Charles A. Petrik Jr., the current secretary-treasurer of the NAG, and Brian L. Flores, administrative officer of the Washington-Baltimore guild chapter, announced their intentions of seeking Farson's office

JUNE is Dairy Month

WE GIVE

HANDY - CONVENIENT - DELICIOUS
GLOVER'S DUTCH OVEN

Ham Boneless - Fully Cooked 1/2 or Whole **98¢ lb**

FRYERS USDA Grade A

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Whole Lb. | 35c |
| Pick of The Chick, Lb. | 59c |
| Dark Meat, Lb. | 49c |
| Light Meat | 59c |

Fresh Lean **Ground Chuck** lb. 69c

Swift Premium **Forks** 12 oz. pkg. 57c

Fresh, Lean **Ground Beef** 2 lbs. 98c

Cudahy's Wicklow **Bacon** 2 lbs. \$1.25

WE GIVE

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Barbecued **Pork Ribs** 98¢ lb

Barbecued **Fryers** 79¢ lb

ON THE LUNCH - INCLUDES VEGETABLE SALAD - HOT ROLL 1/4 FRIED CHICKEN, OR BAKED HAM OR FRIED STEAK 79¢

WE GIVE

KRAFT French Dressing 8 oz. Btl. 29¢

KRAFT BLUE CHEESE Dressing 8 oz. Btl. 45¢

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| TOASTETTES NBC - All Flavors | Graham Crackers NBC - Sugar Honey |
| Box 45¢ | 1-lb. pkg. 39¢ |
| FIG NEWTONS NBC | MACARONI American Beauty Shell |
| 1-lb. pkg. 39¢ | 19 oz. pkg. 23¢ |

WE GIVE

Reg. 75c Medium Tube **Head & Shoulders Shampoo** 59c

Liquid Hair Dressing, Reg. 89c **Gillette Heads-Up** 69c

Spray Deodorant, Reg. 79c **Gillette Right Guard** 59c

Liquid, Reg. 49c 1 oz. **Campho Phenique** 39c

WE GIVE

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

| | |
|---|-----|
| Libby BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10 oz. pkg. | 43c |
| Ore Ida Hash Brown POTATOES 2 lb. pkg. | 39c |
| Patio Cheese Enchilada Dinner 12 oz. | 59c |
| Banquet 9 Inch PIE SHELLS 12-15 oz. | 49c |

WE GIVE

PRODUCE SPECIALS

| | |
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| Avocados Calavo 60's (Medium) Each | 15c |
| Lettuce Fresh Pound | 10c |
| Grapefruit Ruby Red 5 Lb. Bag | 59c |
| RADISHES OR Green Onions Fresh Bunch | 12c |
| Turnips Fresh Crisp 1 Lb. | 19c |

Swift Premium Beef

Chuck Roast lb. 69c

Swift Premium Beef **Chuck Steak** lb. 69c

Swift Premium Beef **Swiss Steak** lb. 88c

Swift Premium Beef **Lean & Tender Short Ribs** lb. 38c

Swift Premium Beef **Boneless-Waste Free Chuck Roast** lb. 88c

Swift Premium Beef **Club Steak** lb. 87c

CAKE MIX

Betty Crocker **Pineapple Up Side Down** 2 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

ICE CREAM SALT

Kimbell 5 lb. box **23¢**

EPIC FREEZE DRIED COFFEE

2 oz. jar 69c

4 oz. jar \$1.09

8 oz. jar \$1.99

DAIRY BUYS Ice Cream

Gandy's or Borden's 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Whipping Cream

Borden's 1/2 Pt. Ctn. **29¢**

Cottage Cheese

Borden's 2 Lbs. **49¢**

Eggs

Elmer's 3 Doz. For **\$1**

Shortening

Kimbell 300 Cans **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4⁵/₈ \$1

Ranch Style—300 Cans **BEANS** 6⁵/₈ \$1

Tomato Sauce

FRENCH'S—4 oz. Can **BLACK PEPPER** 39¢

Lipton's 100% **INSTANT TEA** 3 Oz. Jar 99¢

Del Monte 8 oz. can **10¢**

Detergent

Asst. Colors **TISSUE** Family Zee 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢

Borden's 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **Instant Potatoes** 29¢

Drive Powders **Giant Box** 79¢

MILK PET, "99" SKIMMED **10¢**

TALL CAN

Kraft Strawberry **PRESERVES** 10 Oz. Jar 37¢

Complement (Your Choice) **Cooking Sauce** 13 oz. can 39¢

ZEE Towels

All Flavors **Shasta Drinks** 6⁵/₈ \$1

Dream Whip **TOPPING** 4 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

CASHWAY

Assorted Colors **Jumbo Roll** 25¢

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 8, SUNDAYS 8 TO 7

"We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities"

502 W. Francis Double Stamps on Wed. with \$2.50 Purchase **MO 9-9641**

Freckles



Peanuts

The Be... Loser

Robin Malone

Bugs Bunny

Oak and Meek

Captain Easy

The Willets

Winthrop

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoops Short Ribs



Stodie

Alley Oop

The Finstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Debbie Deere

Joe Palooka

Chicago
New York
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Philadelphia
Montreal

Atlanta
Los Angeles
Cincinnati
San Francisco
Houston
San Diego

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That Namath's Good Actor Bad Bartender

Joe Namath is no candidate for a Guggenheim Fellowship, but he distinctly is possessed of native cunning.

Having decided he wouldn't sell his interest in his Bachelor's III Bar, he didn't merely telephone the New York Jets and inform them quietly he was quitting. He called a garish press conference at the bar.

The publicity for the place didn't hurt. Nor was it unwelcome to those in Hollywood who will be making a film in which Joe has a small part.

As so aptly pointed out in "The Sporting News," Namath has set one record

in 1960 without even taking the field.

His retirement may not be permanent, but it already has outlasted the brief swan songs sung by Maury Wills, Ken Harrelson and sundry other unhappy inhabitants of the sports workshop.

Of course, Namath can afford to stay retired in football's off season considerably longer than his baseball counterparts, who quickly discover that loss of pay dampens retirement ardor.

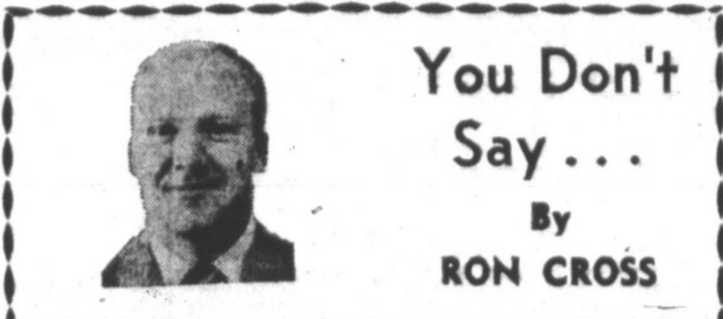
Police had no objection to socializing in Namath's bar. Nor did the National Football League.

But they were a little

sticky about some of the gentlemen who occupied the grounds. They were gamblers, a few of them pretty tough ones, and they were booking bets and using the phones and generally comporting themselves beyond the law.

The case compiled by police, the FBI and league investigators is so airtight that you would guess that one in Namath's position would accept the helpful advice and retreat discreetly.

But Joe let us all know that no one was going to push him around. He won the Super Bowl. He's got principle and he knows for a fact that people are betting all



You Don't Say...
By
RON CROSS

The path on which Namath has been embarked recently hardly thrills those who still consider sports a sort of special arena for muscled gods.

While we don't demand as heroes the clean-cut impeccably modest giant who bounces children on his knee,

we're really not sure we're for Namath either.

Either Namath is in a slump, or he has taken the position, as have a few in the entertainment field, that the world is his football, to be passed, kicked, or fumbled as he chooses.

Namath and his army of admirers insist he has done nothing wrong, that he is the victim of guilt by association. Namath's loudest well-wishers probably would be the first to desert Joe's bandwagon should he toss a couple of costly interceptions next fall.

Joe says his principles

demand that he defy Rozelle's order to unload his interest in his bar or quit pro football.

If his principles are as lofty as he'd have us believe, they apparently function only part-time.

In his present state of mind Namath might do well to make his retirement stand. He'd probably make a better bartender.

But, as in the case of so many other sports figures this year, the guess here is he'll be playing come the start of the AFL season.

Pampa Legion Slays Dumas, 9-4

By RON CROSS

The strong right arm of Doug Thompson and some lusty Pampa hitting gave the Rebels their second American Legion victory of the season, here Wednesday night.

Thompson hurled a six-hitter and the Rebels backed him with an 11-hit attack enroute to a 9-4 victory over Dumas before a good crowd at Optimist Club Park.

Left fielder Scotty King got the Rebels first home run of the season, a two-run blast over the left centerfield wall in the seventh inning.

Thompson, a hard throwing Pampa junior, gave up just two earned runs, both in the ninth inning and whiffed 14 Dumas batters.

Steve Scott, John Jenkins and Jerry Lindsey collected two hits each for the Rebels and Scott raised his batting average over the .350 mark.

Despite the smooth pitching of Thompson the game was error filled. Pampa had six and Dumas seven, there were eight passed balls, five by Pampa and four wild pitches.

Dumas tried three hurlers with lefty Frank Smith going the

first three innings before being relieved by Bobby Laughry, and Herb McInturf pitched the eighth.

Pampa touched Smith for eight hits and six runs only two of which were earned and Laughry gave up the other three.

Dumas scored its runs in the first and last innings.

The Demons scored without benefit of a hit in the first inning when errors and wildness by Thompson put the Demons on top 2-0.

Leadoff hitter Mike Johnson

was safe on Jenkins error, stole second and came home on a passed ball. Laughry was safe on Hawkins error, went to third on a passed ball and came home on another one.

In the ninth Thompson tired after getting the first two batters and Johnson singled, then came home on a double by Laughry. Laughry scored on another double by McInturf.

Two double plays by an improved Pampa infield helped Thompson out of jams in the third and sixth innings.

Pampa got one run back in its half of the first when Ross

Holman was safe on an error, stole second and scored on Scott's double.

The Rebels scored three times in the third for a 4-3 lead that they never lost.

With one out Scott singled, went to third on an error by the Dumas catcher and scored on Jenkins single. Al Gomez walked and Jenkins scored on another throwing error by the catcher with Gomez coming in right behind him.

Two more runs came across in the fourth for Pampa when Holman singled, went to third on a single by Jenkins, who went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch.

The final two Pampa runs came across in the seventh when Lindsey doubled and King sent his towering drive 350 feet out of the park.

Pampa meets Spearman

Saturday night in Spearman and plays Wheeler Sunday at 8:30 p.m. to be determined.

PAMPA 9, DUMAS 4

Dumas ...300 600 002-4 5 7
Pampa ...103 201 20-9 11 11
Smith, Laughry (5), McInturf (8) and Ferris; Thompson and Kotara. WP—Thompson, LP—Smith. 2B—Laughry, McInturf and Kimbley, Lindsey; 3B—Scott, Johnson; HR—King.



National League

| East | W. L. Pct. GB |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Chicago | 45 25 .648 ... |
| New York | 38 29 .567 5 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 36 35 .507 9 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 34 36 .486 11 |
| Philadelphia | 27 39 .409 16 |
| Montreal | 19 48 .284 24 1/2 |
| West | W. L. Pct. GB |
| Atlanta | 41 23 .594 ... |
| Los Angeles | 40 28 .588 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 35 29 .547 3 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 36 33 .522 5 |
| Houston | 36 36 .514 5 1/2 |
| San Diego | 26 49 .347 18 |

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 8 Montreal 1, 1st
St. Louis 8 Montreal 3, 2nd
Phila 6 New York 5, 10 inns.
Atlanta 5 Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 4 San Diego 0
Houston 3 San Francisco 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Philadelphia (Jackson 7-6) at New York (Cardwell 2-7), 2 p.m.
St. Louis (Briles 6-5) at Montreal (Robertson 1-4 or Reed 2-1), 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-7) at Chicago (Selma 7-3 or Reynolds 0-1), 2:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Singer 8-6) at Atlanta (Pappas 4-7), 8 p.m.
San Francisco (Bolin 3-4) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 4-9), 8 p.m.

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
San Fran at Cin, 2, two-night
Pittsburgh at New York, night
Phila at Montreal, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
Los Ang at San Diego, night

American League

| East | W. L. Pct. GB |
|-------------|-------------------|
| Baltimore | 52 20 .722 ... |
| Boston | 41 26 .564 9 1/2 |
| Detroit | 38 28 .576 11 |
| Washington | 35 36 .479 17 1/2 |
| New York | 34 36 .486 18 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 26 42 .382 24 |
| West | W. L. Pct. GB |
| Minneso | 38 30 .559 ... |
| Oakland | 36 29 .555 1/2 |
| Seattle | 31 37 .456 7 |
| Chicago | 30 36 .455 7 |
| Kansas City | 27 41 .397 11 |
| California | 23 43 .348 14 |

Wednesday's Results

Boston 3 Cleveland 1, 1st
Cleveland / Boston 3, 2nd
Wash 11-Baltimore 8
Detroit 6 New York 1
Oakland 3 Kan City 1
Seattle 3 Chicago 1
Minn 3 California 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Nelson 4-6) at Oakland (Dobson 8-5), 4:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Kaat 7-6) at California (McGlothlin 5-6), 4 p.m.
Cleveland (McDowell 9-6 or Pina 2-2) at Boston (Jarvis 3-3), 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Horien 4-7) at Seattle (Brabender 4-3), 11 p.m.
New York (Stottlemire 9-6) at Detroit (Wilson 6-6), 9 p.m.

Friday's Games

Chicago at Oakland, night
Seattle at California, night
Minnesota at Kan City, night
New York at Cleveland, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night
Boston at Washington, night

National League Roundup

Gibson, Niekro Send Cubs, Cards to Sweeps

By United Press International

Hank Aaron let National League pitchers in on a little secret Wednesday night. The only trouble is they've known it for the past 16 years.

"I'm not a pitty-pat hitter," Aaron said after his 529th lifetime homer had led Atlanta and Phil Niekro to a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles and moved the Braves a half-game in front of the Dodgers in the N.L.'s Western Division.

Aaron's homer came off starter Claude Osteen and it was his 19th of the season.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Aaron is now five behind Jimmy Fox who holds the No. 4 spot on the all-time home run list.

Niekro, who was touched for 10 hits including Willie Davis' sixth homer of the season, nevertheless became the first major league pitcher to win 12 games this season as he upped his record to 12-5.

In other National League games Philadelphia defeated New York, in 10 innings, St. Louis swept Montreal, 8-1 and 8-3, Cincinnati beat San Diego, 4-0, Chicago topped Pittsburgh, 5-2, and Houston edged San Francisco, 3-2.

Tim McCarver, who went 6-

Deadline Near For TAAF State Track Contest

Several Pampa and Lefors athletes won medals Saturday in a TAA track and field meet in Brownfield.

Chuck Reeves of Pampa won first in the 100 yard dash and Chuck Lee was third and Howie Lewis placed fifth. Reeves ran the century in 11.1.

Jodie Johnson won the 220 in 26.2 and Reeves finished second.

Jack King was second in the 440 and the team of Johnson, King, Lee and Lewis placed first in the 440 relay in 52.5.

Johnson, King, Reeves and Lee then combined to win the 880 relay in the time of 1:58.2.

King won the shot putt with a throw of 42.4 and Johnson finished third. Lee won the broad jump with a leap of 16 feet and Willis Price was third. Price placed fifth in the high jump and Dianne Lee was third in the 50 yard dash and sixth in the 100.

Several lady throwers from Lefors won events. Tammy Jewett won the high jump, 50 and 100 yard dashes and was fourth in the broad jump.

LaWausa King was sixth in the 100, Vicky Cotham was fourth in the broad jump, sixth in the 50; Bernie Sawyer was sixth in the 220 and Jimmie Dawd was fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles; the Lefors 440 relay team also won first.

Several Pampa and Lefors runners will be in summer meets: The Lubbock TAA meet June 28; July 5 at Hobbs, N.M.; an AAU meet July 12 in Idalou and August 1-2 the state TAAF meet in Denton.

Rosters for the state meet must be in immediately.

Any youngster seven through 18, retaining high school eligibility as of June 1 may enter and should call Swede Lee at MO4-3077.

American League Roundup

Lolich Praying Cool Weather Stays Cool

By United Press International

Mickey Lolich just hopes he can keep his cool...weather, that is.

Lolich, who has been known to falter in the hot summer months, had a cool, rainy night in Detroit Wednesday and made the most of it. Detroit's World Series hero pitched a six-hitter as the Tigers drubbed the New York Yankees, 6-1, for Lolich's ninth victory in 10 decisions and his seventh in a row.

"As long as winter says, I should be alright," said Lolich.

Lolich struck out 10 batters to run his total to 42 in the last three games and gave up only an unearned run in the third inning. Norm Cash and Jim Northrup hit solo homers to back Mickey's performance.

Elsewhere, Seattle edged Chicago, 3-1, Minnesota shaded California, 3-2, Washington out-slugged Baltimore, 11-5, Oakland downed Kansas City, 3-1, and Boston and Cleveland split a two-night doubleheader, the Indians winning, 7-3, after dropping a 3-1 decision.

Frank Howard and Del Unser hit three-run homers to lift the Senators over the Orioles. Howard hit his 22nd homer in the first inning and Unser connected for his third in the seventh, for the decisive run.

Rich Reese singled with two out in the eighth inning to score Tony Oliva with the deciding

run as the Twins edged the Angels and held on to first place in the Western Division.

Oliva singled with two out, took second on a wild pitch and scored when Reese, who had driven in a run with a sacrifice fly, in the first inning, singled sharply to right.

The Indians took advantage of four bases-loaded walks to score five runs in the third inning of their second game victory over the Red Sox.

Boston Took the opener as Sonny Siebert pitched a three-hitter, homered and doubled.

Tommy Davis doubled in one run and scored another on a wild pitch as the Pilots scored all their runs in the first inning en route to their triumph over the White Sox.

Florida Holds Lead in NCAA

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Defending NCAA Golf Champion Florida, battling winds so stiff that the players had to lean into them, emerged with a one stroke team lead Wednesday after the first round of the 72nd annual NCAA championships.

Winds hit peaks of 50 miles per hour as the 238 collegiate golfers clashed over the 8,946-yard Broadmoor course in the foothills of the Rockies.

FREE AGENTS SIGN

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Cornerbacks Dave Plump of Fresno State College and Jerry Montiel of Colorado State University were signed Wednesday as free agents by the San Diego Chargers.

ACQUIRE LINEBACKER

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles acquired linebacker Jim Carroll from the Washington Redskins Wednesday in a trade for tackle Jim Norton. Carroll previously played for the New York Giants, while Norton saw past National Football League action with the San Francisco Forty-Niners and the Atlanta Falcons.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 15
Thursday, June 26, 1969

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SEE PRICE F. SMITH
for new 2 bedroom 2 bath brick home close locations Northside. Call MO 5-3188.

NOTHING DOWN—3 bedroom, completely reconitioned home, small move-in expenses. First payment August.

WHITE BRICK—CHOICE LOCATION—3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, corner lot—den, storm cellar, fine fence, carpet throughout, will trade and good loan available for qualified purchaser.
F.H.A. MANAGEMENT BROKER, VA—FHA SALES BROKER
A. T. DUNHAM
MO 4-2722

LET US show you our new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all brick home. Mail Construction MO 4-3190.

TRANSFERRED—3 bedroom, fully carpeted. Low equity. payments \$7.00. 2215 N. Nelson. MO 5-2714.

BY OWNER, brick veneer, 2175 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, den, living room, utility, 2 1/2 baths, barbecue, fence, fireplace, built-ins, tornginal, carpeted, double garage, \$26,500, \$5,000 equity, refrigerated air, \$19.00 a month. See to appreciate. MO 4-4125.

TWO BEDROOM brick, large den, newly paneled and decorated, carpeted, corner lot chain link fenced, two car garage, good location, East. \$21,000.00.

LUTHER GISE
VA-FHA SALES BROKER
518 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-2444

103 Homes For Sale
J. E. RICE Real Estate
712 N. Somerville
Phone MO 4-2301

Oliver Jonas Real Estate
313 S. Cuyler MO 9-2151 or MO 5-5447

W. M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-2647 Res. MO 9-2804

Owner Transferred!
QUALITY BUILT 4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, 2-story brick home, 2600 square feet of living area plus two-car garage and storage. Has 3 bedrooms upstairs, master bedroom downstairs. Large family room with fireplace, comfortable living room built-in. Beautiful kitchen with carpeting throughout. Central air and heat with humidifier. 2508 Aspen. Shown by appointment only.
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113 Houses to be Moved
HOUSE to be torn down and moved. Call MO 4-8441 all day Sunday and after 5:00 on weekends.

114 Trailer Houses
WINNEBAGO and EMPLOYER pure luxury motor homes, 17 foot to 21 foot. Completely self contained. Call Ray Furr, 744-1444. Furr Autos 1122 32 34th. Lubbock, Texas.

1968 Van Dyke 17' x 40' 3 bedroom trailer house. Will sell or trade for anything, horse, car or pickup for equity. Contact Dan Wilkerson, Skages Trailer Park, White Deer, Texas.

115 Gross Lands
WANTED: Any kind of pasture for light weight steers. Call Area Code 806-226-2331. Claude, Texas.

120 Autos For Sale
TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
123 N. Gray MO 4-4677

CASH FOR USED CARS
CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
748 W. BROWN MO 5-5901

1965 RAMBLER 660 Wagon, luggage rack, big six engine, power steering, air conditioner, automatic transmission.

EARL'S USED CARS
Earl Maher, MO 9-3612
1200 W. Wilks on Amarillo Highway

TAKE UP payments on 1961 FORD, V8 engine, 4 door, standard transmission, \$47.50 per month. Call MO 9-9612.

1966 MUSTANG two door hardtop, six cylinder 200, three speed stick, air conditioner, wide oval tires. MO 4-8849, 2224 N. Nelson.

TAKE UP payments on 1956 CHEVROLET, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 door, sharp, \$19.12 per month. Call MO 9-9612.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1967 Cutlass Oldsmobile, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires. MO 5-2353.

TAKE UP payments on 1962 FORD, standard transmission, V8 engine, 4 door, \$22.40 per month. Call MO 9-9612.

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster MO 4-2293
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

MEBROO MOTOR INC.
"Plymouth Valiant Chrysler Imperial"
811 W. Wilks MO 5-2303

1960 CORVAIR 4 door, automatic transmission. \$195
Mead's Used Cars, MO 4-4761

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"DODGE DODGE TRUCKS"
301 S. Cuyler MO 4-2548

BELL PONTIAC INC.
800 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2571

120 Autos For Sale
DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
821 W. Wilks MO 4-4121

CULBERSON-STOWERS CHEVROLET INC.
805 N. Hobart MO 4-4463

FOR SALE: 1965 4 door Chevrolet, V8, automatic, excellent condition. MO 4-4198, 1033 S. Dwight.

ASSUME PAYMENTS: 1969 Volkswagens, 9,000 miles, still in warranty. MO 5-2163 or MO 5-5158.

1969 1/2 ton Camper Special Ranger Pickup, 1988 Dodge Dart GT. BILLS' CAMPER, MO 5-4215.

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CLEAN 1967 Chevrolet Bel-Air, power steering & air, also a 1963 Chevrolet LW8 pickup, automatic, radio and heater, 3100 S. Dwight.

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1200 Alcock MO 5-5743

121 Trucks For Sale
FOR SALE: 1947 Ford bus camper, with 4 banks, butane stove, refrigerator. MO 5-4893.

122 Motorcycles
NEED PULL or parttime motorcycle mechanic. Must be top rate. Write Box 513, Pampa.

FOR SALE: 1967 Honda Scrambler, 1295.00. Like new, see at 703 N. Nelson after 5:00 p.m.

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
Also Parts and Accessories
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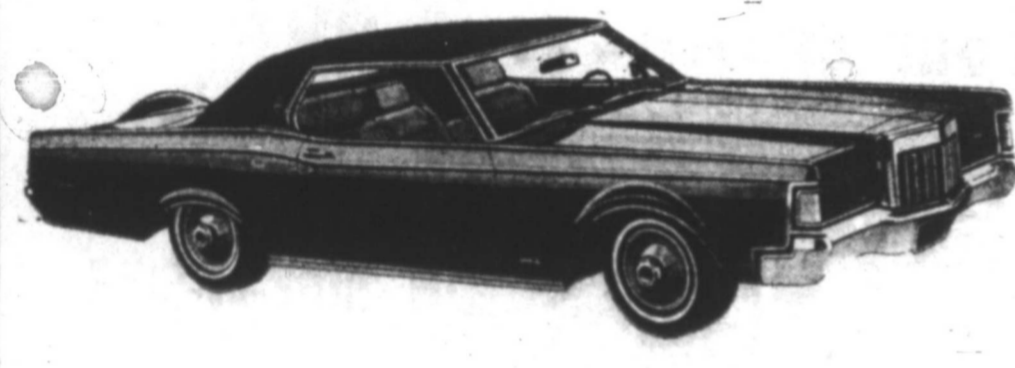
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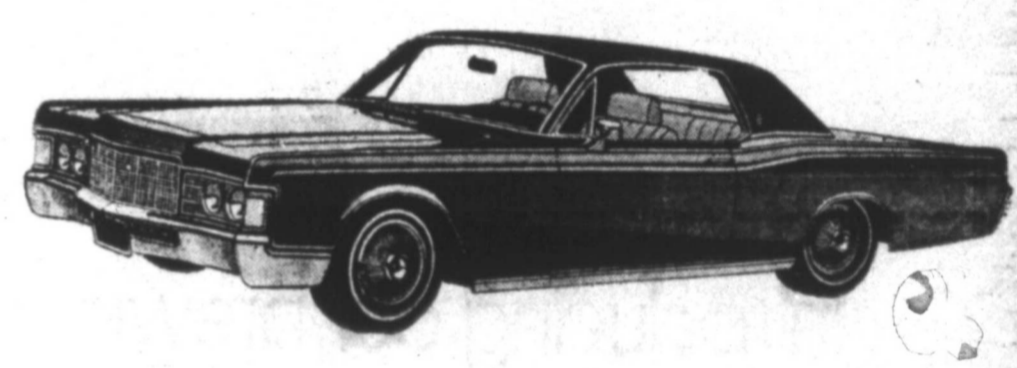
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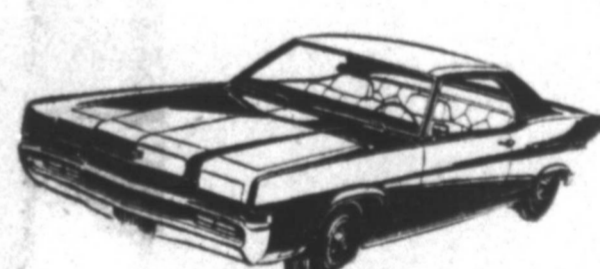
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Paul To Celebrate Seven Papal Years

By RAY MOSELEY
 VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI has entered the seventh year of his pontificate with the crisis that exploded around him in the past 12 months growing deeper.
 He has spoken in recent months of "self-demolition" in the church, "a ferment practically of schism" and "a certain widespread lack of trust" in his leadership.
 The Pope, elected June 21, 1963, is expected to return to this theme Sunday when he commemorates the anniversary of his coronation a day early with a mass in St. Peter's Basilica.
 The events of the past year have without doubt made Paul the most controversial Pope in recent years. They have raised serious doubts in the minds of many Catholics, as he himself said, about his ability to lead the church through the storm.
 A year ago dissent in the Catholic church was rather widespread. But it had not reached visibly into the hierarchy and it appeared perhaps more manageable than it does now.
 There followed on July 29 the Pope's decision against changing the church's traditional opposition to artificial birth

control. This dramatically brought the crisis to a head and went far to undermine the Pope's authority.
 The clamor in the church grew louder after that, and some national bishops conferences even issued instructions to the faithful that conflicted with the Pope's teaching on birth control.
 But birth control was clearly only one aspect of the dissension, and not the most serious.
 The fundamental dispute was and is over the very nature of the church whether it should remain a highly authoritarian institution with an ideology stated in fixed terms. Or whether it should evolve into a more democratic institution in which the Pope shares authority with bishops and in which widely divergent interpretations of dogma are allowed.
 The Pope, who in broad terms must be rated a moderate, has taken an unswerving, conservative position on these questions.
 This has widened the separation between him and the liberals. The Pope describes dissent in the church as harmful and dangerous.

Sailor Says Not Enough Life Jackets on Evans

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI)—A sailor who survived the sinking of the forward section of the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans testified today he believed not enough life jackets had been made available to the crew.
 Damage Controlman Casey Patrick Kilian, 24, of New Orleans, La., made his way to safety aboard the Australian carrier Melbourne despite his claim of a life jacket shortage.
 Seventy-four of Kilian's shipmates were killed when the carrier sliced the Evans in two before dawn on June 3 during joint exercises in the South China Sea.
 Kilian's statement to the six-man U.S.-Australian naval board investigating the collision was the first to indicate there might not have been proper safety precautions on the Evans.
 But Kilian wavered under questioning.
 He answered, "I can't," when asked for a "factual basis for your belief," by Rear Adm. Jerome A. Kang Jr., the senior American board member.
 Kilian acknowledged he did not know all the general practices during emergencies on board the destroyer.

Special School Helps Students

Education Today
 By FREDERICK H. TREESH
 United Press International
 He finished at the top of his class but the high school in a poor, rural area had so little to offer he's really not prepared for college.
 Or, he's a product of an urban school system, where the teaching is acceptable—but poor motivation and social pressure detracted from his grade average.
 Must higher education write off either of these hypothetical youths? Or is there a way to prepare them for college—perhaps even one of the nation's best universities?
 Jonathan Fanton, coordinator of special educational studies and programs at Yale University, believes a solid year of post-high school instruction can help these youths achieve their academic potential and gain them admission to a top-flight college.
 Fanton is a member of the administrative staff and a teacher of history in the Transitional Year Program, located at Yale. TYP is not an integral part of Yale but its students have access to its dining, recreational and library facilities. They audit some Yale classes.
 The TYP students, mostly members of minority groups who otherwise would not qualify for college, spend one year in the Yale campus in New Haven, Conn., in intensive preparation in key academic areas—English, science, math, social sciences.
 "We've proved to colleges—even places like Yale—that kids who don't look good on paper often really have it," Fanton said.
 In its first three years, TYP has placed 95 per cent of its graduates in colleges, among them Yale, Harvard, MIT, Brandeis, Princeton, Radcliffe, Columbia, Carnegie-Mellon and the University of California.
 Fanton believes the transitional year, in which the students are not registered students at a college, is preferable to admitting them through lowered standards as "special students," as some institutions have done. This has a tendency to connote "second class status," he says, and the experience of the "seek" program at the campuses of the City University of New York, for example, tend to bear him out.

Prince Charles To Become 21st Prince of Wales Tuesday

By MARIS ROSS
 CAERNARVON, Wales (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth and her eldest son, Charles will solemnly exchange a kiss next Tuesday in a pageant of medieval splendor that invests him as 21st prince of Wales.
 The kiss on the cheek is that of fealty, the symbolic exchange of loyalty between a ruler and vassal that goes back to the feudal age of chivalry.
 Such time-honored ritual will be paraded for the world to see—on television—when Britain's royal family drive in carriages to Caernarvon Castle for a state ceremony second in magnificence only to the queen's coronation in 1953.
 Queen Elizabeth, surrounded by the great officers of state, will formally invest Prince Charles with the insignia of his title and present him to the people of Wales as their prince and defender.
 Prince Charles, 20, uniformed in blue as the army's youngest colonel-in-chief, will kneel on a red cushion in the grass courtyard on the banner-hung castle. King Edward I, who built the massive grey turrets and towers, made his own son first prince of Wales in 1301 to reconcile the conquered nation.
 The queen will slowly lower a jeweled, 18-carat gold coronet on her son's head to symbolize princely duty; gird him with a sword to defend Wales with; put the ring of responsibility on his finger; place the gold rod of government in his hand; and mantle him in purple velvet trimmed with ermine.
 Prince Charles must put his hands between his mother's and swear the feudal oath of allegiance.
 "I, Charles, prince of Wales, do become your liege man of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto you to live and die against all manner of folks."
 The queen will hand him the letters patent that created his title for him when he was an eight-year-old schoolboy. She will raise him to his feet and exchange the kiss of fealty.
 Then he will take his place on the royal dais, with a throne on the right of the queen's own. To hear a loyal address from the people of Wales and make his reply. But in the crowd will be Scotland Yard men, for Welsh nationalism remains a potent force in the country.
 A 15-minute religious service of hymns and prayers intervenes before the other focal point of the ceremony, when the queen takes Charles under an escort of heralds dressed in medieval tabards to the gates of the castle to be shown to the crowds outside.

LITTLE NOISER
 GREAT SNORING, England (UPI)—The council of Great Snoring Tuesday complained about the noise from Little Snoring. The council wants Little Snoring to do something about a flying club there which creates noise on weekends and interrupts television reception.

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