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"What's making investors a little nervous right here is the unthinkable notion that an agency of the government is telling the truth."
Alan Abelson, Barron's

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—
Chance of thundershowers again today and tomorrow with 30 percent chance for rain through Friday. High daytime temperatures in upper 80's. Low tonight-mid 60's. Southerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty near thundershowers. High yesterday-85. Low this morning-64.

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(20 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 19c
Sundays 15c

COURT TO RULE ON CASE

Texas And Louisiana Still Battle Over Border Line

PLEASURE ISLAND, Tex. (AP)—They say this man-made hump of land possesses the potential for becoming a multi-million dollar tourist and sports resort.

Louisiana map makers place it within their state's boundaries while Texas maps clearly show Pleasure Island lies inside the city of Port Arthur.

That's why the strip of land, 500 yards wide and 17 miles long, looms so large in a border dispute over which the two states are battling in a federal court at New Orleans.

It is among many valuable assets at stake in the struggle.

There are also oil rights, worth \$50 million to \$100 million in leases alone.

The squabble centers around the exact location of the states' boundary along the Sabine River from Logansport, La., to the Gulf of Mexico.

Louisiana says the boundary is along the river's west bank; Texas says it is down the center of the river.

The two states started final arguments in the case Wednesday to a special master appointed by the Supreme Court, which will have final decision in the matter.

Meanwhile, Pleasure Island, the famous Toledo Bend Dam and lake which were built as a Louisiana-Texas project without federal money, and the Sabine itself dangle as the valuable prizes.

Toledo Bend Dam and its reservoir cost both states nearly \$70 million.

Pleasure Island, which grew from channel dredging, includes a modern traffic system, a \$9.3 million high level bridge from Port Arthur, half a \$1.3 million causeway linking Cameron Parish in Louisiana with Jefferson County in Texas, two fishing dams, athletic fields, a golf course, marina, picnic grounds, fishing places and a wild life sanctuary.

Louisiana cites treaties enacted before Texas joined the United States to back a claim its border extends to the western shore of the winding Sabine River and its lakes. Texas argues (See TEXAS, Page 2)

NOT TO PUNISH THEM

Senate Asks Military To Treat Hard Drug Addicts In Uniform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has told the military to identify and treat drug addicts in uniform, not punish them.

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate Wednesday amended the draft extension bill to require treatment and rehabilitation centers and to encourage servicemen to use them without fear of punishment.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, sponsor of the proposal, charged the military has attempted to sweep the problem under the rug by dishonorably discharging 11,000 of 16,000 identified addicts.

He said the widespread use of hard drugs in Vietnam—particularly heroin—requires rehabilitation.

Heroin usage is so commonplace in Vietnam, he added, that "an inductee sent to Vietnam runs more risk of becoming a casualty of heroin than of the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese."

"It is no longer a private concern of the individual services but a problem of the entire nation that, if not controlled, will cause decades of irreparable damage to our civilian society," he said.

Another draft bill amendment approved Wednesday calls for the President to seek new methods of controlling international traffic in heroin and other hard drugs.

The Senate acted shortly after Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary of defense, testified "we don't know how many military members in Vietnam use heroin and other hard drugs."

Three Congressmen who went recently to Vietnam said, however, their investigation disclosed that about 60,000 U.S. troops there use hard drugs.

Hughes cited a recent provost marshal's report estimating 30,000 to 40,000 men in Vietnam use hard drugs.

Some military commands recently offered amnesty to drug addicts who turned themselves in for treatment.

Hughes said "cripping qualifications" largely neutralized the amnesty program, however.

Accusing military leaders of ignoring drug use warning signs, Hughes pointed to a Defense Department document issued last summer which he said "confidently" proclaimed a low incidence of drug abuse.

House Black Caucus Against South Africa Sugar Quota

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Black Caucus, advocating a cut in a sugar allotment bill on the floor today, accuses the United States of "complicity with apartheid" through subsidizing of South African sugar.

Promptly after the Rules Committee voted Wednesday against letting the House amend the U.S. sugar market-sharing package assembled by the Agriculture Committee, the 13 member negro bloc urged colleagues to oppose the continuation of a 60,000-ton annual quota for South Africa.

Three more years of distributing that multimillion-dollar share of the U.S. market to "rich but racist South Africa will only serve to further alienate black Americans and black Africans," the caucus wrote in an open letter to fellow congressmen.

There was broad Agriculture Committee support for the South Africa quota, approved as part of the over-all measure.

Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., and ranking minority member Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla., argued successfully for having the bill dispatched to the floor under a closed rule permitting no amendments.

That meant the House would have to take it or leave it—as is.

But one Agriculture Committee dissident, Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., vowed a floor fight in an attempt to get a direct up-or-down decision on the South African quota by itself.

"I'm reasonably hopeful," Dow told a reporter.

Sugar quota critics complain the system results in higher costs for the American consumer. But the bill's backers insist it is aimed at assuring plenty of sugar at reasonable prices while keeping the domestic industry healthy and competitive and at the same time letting friendly foreign governments share equitably in supplying the U.S. market.

Governor Renews Attack On Nixon On Drouth Issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Preston Smith has attacked President Nixon again for failure to declare Texas counties hardest hit by drought a disaster area.

Smith said Wednesday the drought is the worst Texas has recorded and is getting worse.

"Except in politically motivated one-upmanship statements by Texas' Republican senator (John Tower) and news media reports, we have not had any official response from the president concerning our appeal to him for a full-fledged disaster declaration," Smith said.

"Although the cloud seeding programs which we requested and persisted in obtaining for Texas are proceeding well and bring some much needed rain in certain areas of the state, even abundant rainfall will not undo the damage that has already been done by the drought and the inaction of the federal government."

Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, Oscar Mazy of Dallas and Joe Bernal of San Antonio signed the report.

Not signing were Sens. William Moore of Bryan and H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock.

The committee said Texas lacks an effective, unified effort to prevent oil spills and to cope with them when they do occur.

"None of the presently available countermeasures in the state of Texas oil spill contin-

Nixon Plans To Speed Up Troop Withdrawal

U.S. Envoy To Saigon Returning For Talks

SAIGON (AP) — Reports from Washington say that President Nixon and the Pentagon are considering stepping up the withdrawal plan to reduce the U.S. force in South Vietnam to 40,000 to 50,000 men by next June. The Washington Post said the plan has the backing of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and several other top officials.

Reports from Washington say that President Nixon and the Pentagon are considering stepping up the withdrawal plan to reduce the U.S. force in South Vietnam to 40,000 to 50,000 men by next June. The Washington Post said the plan has the backing of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and several other top officials.

The present goal of the withdrawal program is a force of 184,000 men by Dec. 1, but Nixon is to announce a new program in November.

U.S. forces in Vietnam totaled 250,900 as of last Thursday, and the monthly reduction rate increased to nearly 20,000 men in May. U.S. spokesmen indicated the rate would continue to fluctuate, and informed sources said the total force might be as low as 180,000 men by Dec. 1.

In Cambodia, fighting eased off in the battle for control of the eastern defense line of Phnom Penh. North Vietnamese forces made only two harassing attacks in the Vihear Suor marshes, and the Cambodian command said one government soldier was wounded.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, said that a captured enemy soldier reported at least 400 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had been killed and more than 1,000 wounded in the two weeks of fighting in the marshes.

The U.S. Embassy announced that Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker is returning to Washington Sunday for consultations on the possibility of speeding up the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

The embassy said Bunker would be gone for 10 days. Other informants said the rate of troop withdrawals—and the South Vietnamese presidential election Oct. 3—would be major topics discussed.

Command reported today that 19 Americans died in combat in the Vietnam war last week. It was the lowest weekly toll in more than 5 1/2 years.

The command said another 19 American servicemen died from such nonhostile causes as accidents or illness, and 261 Americans were wounded in action, 32 more than the week before.

The battlefield death toll was the lowest since Oct. 17-23, 1965, when 14 Americans were reported killed.



FROM ACROSS THE NATION — Caught as they chatted over coffee in Coronado Inn this morning are these Sears-Roebuck officials and representatives of some of their nationwide suppliers in Pampa this week for a management-employee survey at the Marie Foundation plant. Left to right they are Bert Berthoff, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Cleo Perry, Forrest City, Ark.; James Loomis, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jack F. Golen, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Carter, Sardis, Miss., and Croft Wright, Redlands, Calif. (Staff Photo)

Revenue Program Faces Opposition At House Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee's door still seems firmly shut on President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan—and even on a variation presented by a leading Democrat.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a principal aspirant to the Democratic presidential nomination, did his best with the committee Wednesday.

He got a friendly reception, praise for his changes from the Nixon plan, but no indication he had convinced the panel.

The questioning did indicate, however, members are disposed to talk about alternative ways to help the states, and especially the cities, out of financial difficulties.

The administration's \$5-billion revenue-sharing bill is up against some stark arithmetical figures in the committee that controls its fate.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 15 to 10. The ranking Republican, John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, opposes the administration plan as firmly as does the Democratic chairman, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas. At least two other Republicans are doubtful.

Even if the administration held all but Byrnes, it would still have to find four Democratic votes for a majority.

PERSONNEL SURVEY Sears Officials And Suppliers Visit City

Top officials from Sears-Roebuck Co., Chicago, and Pampa plant survey at Marie Foundations: James Swafford of Heli-Quaker Co., Lewisburg, Tenn.; Bert Berthoff, Armstrong Rubber Co., Des Moines, Iowa; Jerry Bell, Warwick Electronics, Covington, Tenn.; Cleo Perry, Warwick Electronics, Forrest City, Ark.; James Loomis, Western Forge, Inc., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Croft Wright, Universal-Rundle Co., Redlands, Calif., and Robert Carter, Sardis Luggage Co., Sardis, Miss.

Members of the group were guests last night at a Western-style chuck wagon barbecue on the "South Forty" at Coronado Inn.

They heard a welcome address from Ed Myatt, a talk on the Pampa Industrial Foundation by Fred Neslage and a short talk by Floyd Watson. Other city and chamber of commerce officials attended the affair, hosted by Dale Greenhouse and Tom Greenwood of Marie Foundations.

The survey group will leave Pampa tomorrow.

Armed Convoys Of Postal Guards Nearly Eliminate Security Thefts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed convoys of postal guards have all but eliminated massive security thefts at U.S. airports but organized crime still profits enormously from steal-to-order thieves on Wall Street, the Senate rackets committee has been told.

J. W. Cotter, chief U.S. postal inspector, testified Wednesday claims for stolen securities, jewels, travelers checks and other valuables had reached \$76 million before hundreds of arrests and tightened security nearly ended the theft of registered mail pouches.

Murray J. Gross, an assistant district attorney for Manhattan said earlier only the abolishment of stock certificates themselves could end a free-for-all of crime on Wall Street.

"Everybody is stealing," Gross said. "The brokerage house messengers, the clerks, even the supervisory personnel."

"This thing mushroomed very quickly," Gross said. "It's a new kind of crime. Everybody was slow to respond."

Now, Gross said, it may be too late.

He said some banks and minor stock houses are believed infiltrated by organized criminal elements may be pipelines for stolen stocks and bonds.

And, he added, some stock brokerage firms may have (See CONVOY, Page 2)

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Senate Unit Calls For Stronger Efforts To Prevent Oil Spills

AUSTIN (AP) — Oil spilled into the sea is a "persistent poison" that resembles DDT in its ability to hang on in the marine food chain, a Senate committee says.

The Senate Committee on Oil Spills called for stronger measures to prevent such contamination and rapped both the Texas Railroad Commission and the State Water Quality Board.

"Crude oil and oil products are persistent poisons resembling in their longevity DDT, PCB and other synthetic materials that have long been recognized as serious threats to the environment," the committee said.

"Like other long lasting poisons, petroleum from pollution enters the marine food chain and becomes concentrated in the fatty parts or organisms. The petroleum poisons can then be passed on from prey to predator until it finally becomes a hazard to man himself."

Sens. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, Oscar Mazy of Dallas and Joe Bernal of San Antonio signed the report.

Not signing were Sens. William Moore of Bryan and H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock.

The committee said Texas lacks an effective, unified effort to prevent oil spills and to cope with them when they do occur.

"None of the presently available countermeasures in the state of Texas oil spill contingency plan are sufficiently effective to eliminate the continuing environmental degradation occurring in the coastal waters of Texas," the committee said.

State law, the committee said, gives the Railroad Commission "clear jurisdiction" over water pollution caused by oil and gas drilling operations.

The commission, however, has never denied a drilling permit to any company for ecological reasons nor has it used its authority to require oil companies to submit "contingency plans" for ecological disasters, the committee said.

"The Railroad Commission has displayed a callous disregard for the environmental damage caused by oil companies operating in Texas," the report said.

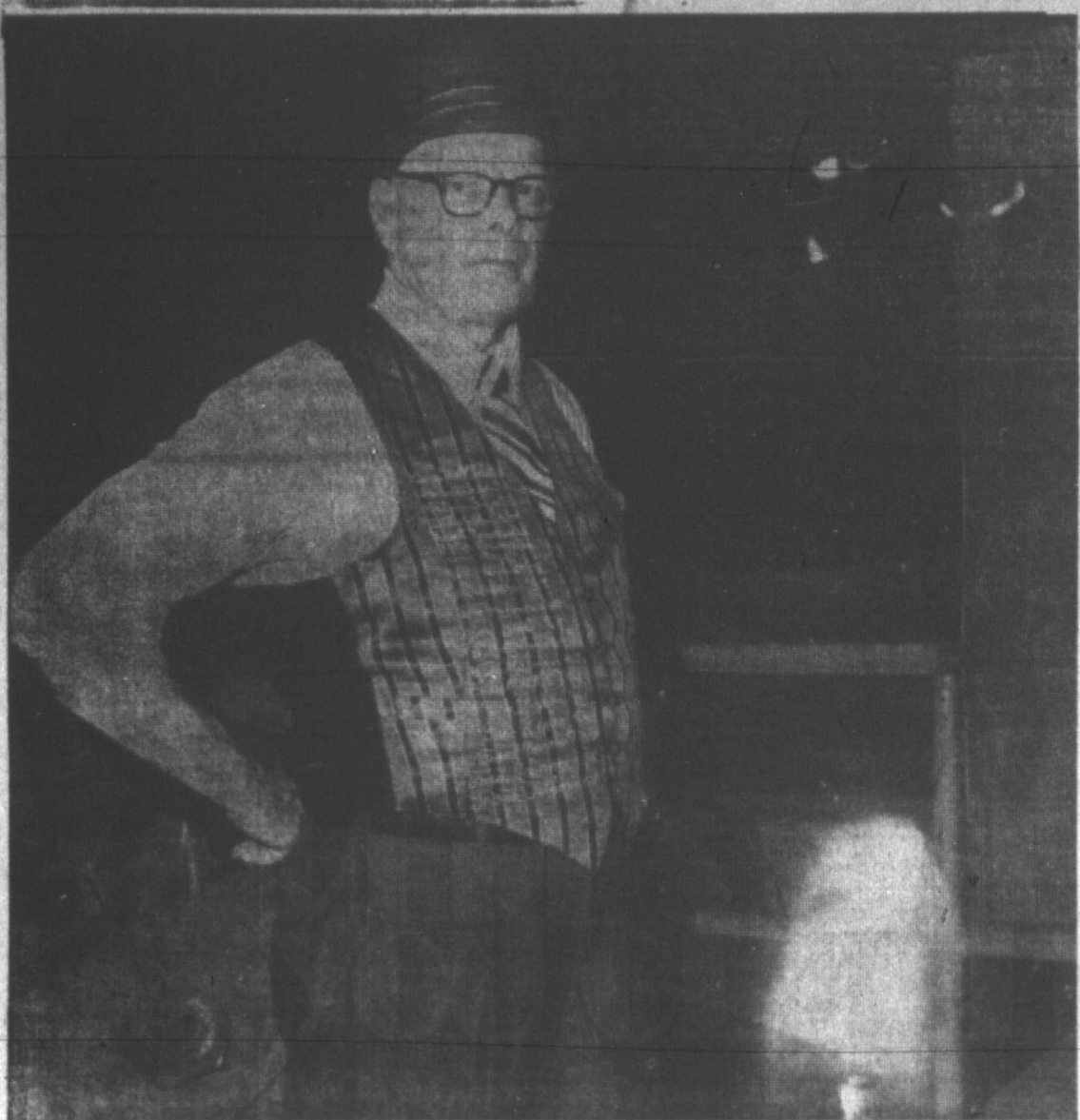
It said the legislature should consider taking away the commission's authority to enforce laws on oil pollution and give the power to another state agency.

The water quality board also was accused of inaction.

"It takes the Railroad Commission to make the Water Quality Board look good," the committee said.

"Often too much credence is given to an alleged polluter's claim that he cannot clean up, rather than toward gathering facts for an effective action. The philosophy of Texas Water Quality Board has been to try to 'talk compliance,' rather than to 'enforce' it. The time has come for more court actions," the committee said.

Each oil and gas company seeking any kind of permit involving Texas coastal waters should have to submit detailed plans for preventing and dealing with oil spills, the report said.



FURNACE TO LADLE — John H. Warner, heading of the steel melting department at Cabot's Machinery Division here, is shown wearing his "who's who" red and gold vest, a rare distinction awarded to steelmakers in the United States. Warner is standing in front of a furnace which is pouring 45,000 pounds of molten steel into a ladle, an operation performed three times daily at the local plant. (Staff Photo)

Cabot Employee Wins Unique Honor In Steelmaking World

In a business where the art of "professionalism" becomes a rare entity bestowed by peers, a local Cabot employee is the recipient of a unique honor.

John H. Warner, head of the melting department at Cabot's Machinery Division in Pampa, is the owner, for one year at least, of a simple red and gold vest. Simple it would be to a layman, but in the world of the men who make steel, it is known as one of the highest informal honors that a profession can give to one of its own.

The brightly colored striped vest is inscribed along one side with the names of each individual who has been the proud possessor since its inception in 1953. Names on the vest read like a "who's-who" in the world of steelmaking. Their names comprise many of the pioneers of current processes of steelmaking.

Each year, the vest passes on to another individual and the previous recipient's name is embroidered in gold lettering across the front. Thus, he becomes a member of an elite group of steelmakers across the world who have been accorded

the honor of achieving the pinnacle of their profession.

Warner will retain the vest until December of this year, when it will be passed on to someone else at the annual meeting of the electric furnace conference of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers to be held this year in Toronto, Canada.

Warner, who resides at 1312 N. Russell in Pampa, has been with Cabot since 1951, when he joined the Machinery Division in charge of the melting operation. He heads an 18-man department that takes a raw scrap steel and melts it into one or a combination of 30 different types of alloys. In past years, the steel was used primarily in the making of gun barrels. However, Cabot has recently branched this operation into commercial forgings.

Warner didn't come to Cabot as a newcomer to the business, however. Prior to joining the company, he had over 25 years' experience in steelmaking, working for such giants as U.S. Steel and A.M. Byer.

When Warner took his first job in 1922, the word "steel" wasn't exactly unfamiliar to him. His father was a veteran

of more than 50 years in the business. "I more or less learned the business from the ground up, he said. My first job was a "pull-up boy," and I was responsible for opening and shutting the doors on the five huge furnaces at the U.S. Steel plant in Homestead, Pennsylvania." Since then, his career has expanded over 50 years of steelmaking.

While at Cabot, Warner has been responsible for the melting operations of over 225,000 tons of steel. The secret of making good clean steel comes from careful forging, machining, heat treating, and testing to exacting government specifications. The finished gun tubes manufactured at Cabot have been of such quality that several years ago, the government removed its quality control inspector from the plant, thereby giving Cabot the distinction of being one of the few government contractors in the nation that does not have a resident inspector.

In looking over his impressive record and reminiscing with him, it is quite easy to see why he was the recipient of such a high award of esteem from his fellow steelmakers.

OVER PANHANDLE

Funnel Clouds Bring Little Rain To Pampa

Funnel-forming cloud gathered again over the Panhandle last night, resulting in little rain other than scattered heavy showers.

Pampa recorded only a trace of moisture as the large system which moved across the plains. The burnt of the tornado-spawning formations traveled to the northeast, north of Pampa, and from the Clarendon area northeast, passing Gray County on the eastern edge.

An unconfirmed funnel cloud was reported by the public south of Lefors. No reports of damage had been received late this forenoon.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Amarillo reported today that area residents can expect much of the same activity again late today and tonight.

Thunderstorms from which occasional funnel clouds dangled ominously kept parts of the Texas Panhandle on the alert again Wednesday night, but inflicted no damage.

High winds and occasional hail accompanied brief but hard rains in the same area, and heavy showers developed by early

today in West Texas from around Midland to the Lower Pecos Valley.

Thirteen Panhandle counties and sections to the north and west in Nebraska and Colorado were placed under a tornado watch before the return of evening turbulence, and a series of tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings followed.

The National Weather Service reported the appearance of one tornado funnel south of Gruver, followed by several others in a line of storms rumbling through other areas in Hansford and Hutchinson counties.

It stayed hot and dry over the rest of the state, with temperatures Wednesday afternoon soaring to the nation's top marks of 101 degrees at Laredo and 102 at Cotulla.

Except for a patch or two of clear skies, clouds overhung most of Texas this morning as light breezes blew from the south to southeast.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected to return over the west part of the state again by evening. Little change was forecast elsewhere.

Halliburton Employees Here Receive Million-Mile Safe Driving Award

Employees at Halliburton Services' location in Pampa, completed an outstanding record of driving one million consecutive accident-free miles in company vehicles on May 31.

Boasting no motor vehicle mishaps in the period spanning October 1969 to May 1971, despite their large volume of driving, the Halliburton men, their wives and company officials were guests for a dinner held in their honor at the Red Keys restaurant in Pampa. The festive occasion was climaxed by the presentation of a million-mile plaque by Halliburton northern regional vice-president, Bill Hincliffe of Tulsa; accepting the award was Clarence Kirby, assistant superintendent for the Pampa district, acting in the absence

of district superintendent J. H. Davis.

This is the fifth million mile award to be achieved by this outstanding Halliburton location. Pampa achieved the same distance in 1957 and again, though not consecutively, in 1963. In 1965 they repeated the feat. It was consecutive and the men joined the Two Million Mile Club — continuing this remarkable streak until 1967 become one of only two Halliburton Three Million Mile award recipients.

Also present at this week's dinner were special guests Joe McCalla, division manager, and Homer Watson, assistant division manager, both of Wichita, and Roland Gayman, manager of safety, Duncan, Okla.

ASCS Announces Certification Date

Producers have to certify their compliance under the 1971 set-aside farm programs. Deadline for certification in Gray County is August 15 for cotton and feed grains, according to Evelyn Mason, executive secretary for ASCS here.

In most cases, it will be to a producer's advantage to certify his program as early as possible. However, early certification is optional and a producer may certify at any time through Aug. 15.

A producer must complete his certification before he can receive any set-aside payment.

To certify, a producer signs a statement at the county ASCS office showing the acreages devoted to various crops under the 1971 farm programs. At the same time, he designates the amount and location of his set-aside acres.

The Gray County ASCS office is ready to give farmers all the possible help in correctly certifying their acres. We will be glad to answer any questions or help with problems on the farm.

Producers who certify in time for data to be processed will get checks for their preliminary set-aside program payments as soon after July 1 as possible.

Preliminary payment on feed grain and cotton could be the complete payment as additional payment depend on changes in market conditions. Such changes in feed grain and cotton is not foreseen. Preliminary wheat payment may or may not be the complete payment. This depends on the market also.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pinchhitter Gail Hopkins slammed a three-run homer to cap a six-run seventh inning Saturday which carried the Kansas City Royals to their sixth consecutive victory, an 11-7 triumph over the New York Yankees.

The Royals, trailing 6-5 after six innings, sent nine men to the plate, and collected three hits and three walks in the seventh as they routed relief pitchers Gary Waslewski and Andy McDanel.

Pampa Girl Named Outstanding Student

Miss Phyllis N. Levi of 520 Oklahoma St., Pampa, has been named as an outstanding student at the Charleston Job Corps Center for Women, Charleston, West Virginia, and has been placed on the Honor Roll for the third consecutive month.

She is in training to become a clerk typist and in addition to her vocational training, she has been active in student government, community pals, teacher's aide, receptionist in center, and other avocational activities.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Nell Levi.

Police Check Break-In, Vandalism Of Church

BS JUMP 1-14 Police check Police investigated the break-in and vandalism of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church yesterday shortly after noon.

Vandals had set fire to the door to the wine and silver room inside the church after failing to pry it open, police reports said.

Damage in the Parish Hall kitchen was confined to a soft-drink machine. The would-be thieves had failed in an attempt to pry the coin box from the vender.

Three Pampa Youths Appear In Court

Three Pampans, two of them teenagers, appeared in Municipal court this morning on charges of vagrancy after being jailed early today by city police.

The three, David L. Jenkins, 18, 920 Buckler; Rudolph Jenkins, 22, 312 N. Wells; and Charles Calvia Swift, 17, south of Pampa; were stopped by officers on routine patrol at 4:15 a.m. today in the 200 block of N. Dwight. Officers recovered a can of paint thinner and plastic bags from the suspects' car.

David Jenkins pleaded not guilty this morning before City Judge Don Lane who set trial for July 7.

Rudolph Jenkins and Charles Swift were fined \$25 each,



CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN PRACTICE — Huey Prater, left, chairman of Pampa Scouts' anti-litter day Sat., and two Troop 80 Scouts, Scott Dunn and Randy Ford, get in some early practice on removing litter from the city. Kirk Duncan, right, chairman of the Downtown drive, adds a whole scooptfull of litter to the bag to "get the show on the road." (Staff Photo)

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Biggest Anti-Litter Campaign To Kick Off In Pampa Saturday

Scouting Keep-America-Beautiful Day, a project of SOAR program in which more than six million Boy Scouts and adult leaders spearhead a nationwide anti-litter campaign, will be held in Pampa Saturday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Others besides the Scouts have volunteered to help in the giant anti-litter effort. The Downtown Businessmen's Association will be in charge of collections downtown; the Salvation Army will work with Scout troops. The Girl Scouts of the Pampa Garden Club will coordinate efforts in Aspen and Beech Parks.

The public has been urged to cooperate with this effort. The project has been outlined, not only to clean up and beautify the city, but to bring to public

awareness the need to clean up the environment, officials said.

Huey Prater is in charge of the anti litter day here.

The city has been divided into areas of work for each organization or Scout unit.

Southwest Pampa will be worked by Pack III and Den 5. Southeast Pampa has been assigned to Pack 18, Troop 16, and the Salvation Army.

North Pampa between Hobart and Duncan will be canvassed by Troop 34, Troop 4, Troop 109, Troop 22 and Pack 14.

North Pampa, east of Duncan, has been assigned to Pack 110, Troop 14, Troop 80 and Pack 109.

North Pampa west of Hobart will be covered by Pack 98, Troop 4, Pack 22 and Troop 120.

Working in downtown Pampa will be members of the

Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Senior Girls Scouts will be working in the High School area while members of the Pampa Garden Club will direct efforts to the Aspen and Beech Parks.

Cub and Scout Masters are reminded that 33-gallon plastic bags to use in collecting rubbish can be picked up tomorrow or Saturday at the Scout office.

Obituaries

J. B. McLEAN

Funeral services for J. B. (Burt) McLean, former area resident, were held Tuesday in the Schultz Funeral Home in Denton with burial in a Lake Dallas Cemetery.

Mr. McLean died of a heart attack at his home in Lake Dallas.

He was a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic Lodge. Before moving to Lake Dallas 18 months ago, he was engaged in ranching and had operated several bakeries and was employed as a baker for 12 years at a Pampa bakery. At the time of his death he was employed with the Dallas County School System.

He has authored several poems which were published in ranching and church journals and had recently written several newspaper articles for the Denton area.

Survivors are his widow of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Nell Abram of Estelline and Mrs. Faye Wyatt of Tell; his mother of Denton and two brothers.

Pampa relatives, Mrs. John S. Baggerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Baggerman attended the funeral services.

WARREN LOWRY

Funeral services for Warren Carroll (Teenie) Lowry, 36, formerly of Pampa, were held today in Dallas with burial in a Dallas cemetery.

Mr. Lowry died Tuesday in a Methodist hospital in Dallas. He had been in ill health about a month.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lowry, formerly of Pampa, and now of Dallas, he was a member of the Baptist church and attended schools in Pampa. He was employed as a brick mason.

Survivors are his widow, Mary Francis, two daughters, one son, all of the home; one brother, Darrel of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Mary June Ledbetter of Louisiana and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lowry of Dallas.

Smith Acknowledges Pardon Granted To Area Rancher

A full pardon granted a Hemphill County rancher in March by the Board of Pardons and Paries in Austin, has been acknowledged by Gov. Preston Smith.

Monroe Helton was sentenced in 31st District Court in Roberts and Gray Counties to a total of nine years in prison. He had pleaded nolo contendere to charges of assault with intent to murder with malice in connection with the shooting of his wife, Mrs. Dixie Helton, and his father-in-law, Raburn Hines. He was also charged with assault with intent to murder without malice in connection

with the shooting of his mother-in-law.

Helton was granted an out-of-state parole to the State of Oklahoma on June 6, 1969, and was discharged from Parole on April 20, 1970.

He was convicted in separate trials on the shooting of his wife and her parents at Miami in September of 1965. He was convicted in 1966.

Jaycee Flying Club Sets Contest Date

Pampa's Jaycee Flying Club is completing plans for a spot landing contest scheduled for Saturday at Perry Leifors Airport located four miles north of Pampa on Price Road.

A first prize of \$200 is designated for first place. A second place prize of \$75 and third prize money is set at \$25 for pilot entering the contest with a \$20 entry fee.

Contestants are urged to register by noon. The contest will begin at 10 a.m. following the presentation of rules to the flyers.

Lunch will be served for those attending the event. No admission fee will be charged spectators.

Jaycee officials said that planes may be rented at the airport.

In the event of bad weather, activities will be postponed until next weekend.

Convoy

(Continued From Page 1) been created by a crime syndicate solely to carry out conspiracy schemes.

There are strong indications as well, he went on, that counterfeiters are moving in on the action.

Organized crime, Gross said, came to the New York financial district with its traditional "bag of tricks: extortion, robbery, intimidation, counterfeiting, embezzlement, simple theft and even arson."

"They were more than able to breach the flimsy fortress of Wall Street security."

Now, he said, organized crime is faced with stiff competition from amateurs in the actual thefts.

But organized crime has a virtual monopoly on the disposition of the stolen securities, Gross said.

Tightened security alone will not stop security thefts, Gross asserted. The necessary alternative, he said, "is to abandon the pieces of paper—the stock certificates and bonds—and to replace the system with a computerized scheme of debits and credits."

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers battered a trio of Chicago White Sox pitchers for 15 hits Saturday and had the help of four Chicago errors in earning a 7-3 win, the third of the season for starting pitcher Les Cain.

Cain lasted 6 1-3 innings, allowing only four hits before he was replaced by Bill Zepp, who gave way in turn to Fred Scherman who finished for his seventh save.

Stock Market Quotations

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

AMEREX	11 1/2
DAC	2 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/4
Val. Old Line	8 1/2
Trusts Nat'l Life	18 1/2
Southland Life	6 1/2
So. West. Life	4 1/2
Stratford	9 1/4

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

American Tel and Tel	44 1/2
American Brands	45 1/2
Anheuser	20 1/2
Facilities Steel	20 1/2
Cabot	29 1/2
Callahan	24 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Casey Service	45 1/2
DIA	2 1/2
DFA	6 1/2
Dupont	12 1/2
Eastman Kodak	8 1/2
Ford	26 1/2
Gen. Elec.	36 1/2
Gen. Motors	27 1/2
Gulf Oil	31 1/2
Goodyear	27 1/2
IBM	219 1/2
Maxor Tea	29 1/2
Pennaco	67 1/2
Phillips	4 1/2
PSA	19 1/2
Sears Roebuck	8 1/2
Stetly	47 1/2
Stand. Oil of Indiana	62 1/2
Stand. Oil of N.J.	27 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	13 1/2
SWC	34 1/2
Texas	32 1/2
U.S. Steel	30 1/2

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

Wheat	\$1.47
Wheat	\$1.48
Wheat	\$1.49
Wheat	\$1.50
Wheat	\$1.51
Wheat	\$1.52
Wheat	\$1.53
Wheat	\$1.54
Wheat	\$1.55
Wheat	\$1.56
Wheat	\$1.57
Wheat	\$1.58
Wheat	\$1.59
Wheat	\$1.60
Wheat	\$1.61
Wheat	\$1.62
Wheat	\$1.63
Wheat	\$1.64
Wheat	\$1.65
Wheat	\$1.66
Wheat	\$1.67
Wheat	\$1.68
Wheat	\$1.69
Wheat	\$1.70

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Pampa Daily News is published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription rates are as follows: Single copies, 10 cents; 3 months, \$2.75; 6 months, \$5.25; 1 year, \$9.75. All rates in advance. Payment may be made by cash, check or money order. Subscriptions outside the Pampa area should be sent to the Pampa Daily News, P. O. Box 100, Pampa, Texas 79053. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Pampa Daily News, P. O. Box 100, Pampa, Texas 79053.

Mainly About People

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

Garage sale: 721 N. West. Surprises, what-nots and what-ever, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Garage sale: Friday and Saturday. 529 Lowry. Everything!

Front porch sale, 622 N. Russell Friday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon. Furniture, household items.

Driveway sale: antiques and bottles, Wednesday, Thursday, 2205 N. Wells.

Sale continues all this week. Other merchandise has been reduced. Shop and layaway. Lad and Lassie Shop.

1962 Ford Econoline, good 2200 N. Christy, 869-6330, \$395.

Rummage sale: 655 E. Browning, Friday only, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Everything!

Shop Sand's Fabric Clean-Up Sale.

Top O' Texas OES will conduct installation of officers Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on West Kentucky. The public is invited to attend.

Parmichael & Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

UNBEATABLE FOR PRICE, QUALITY, SERVICE AND FAMOUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!



- Raid Insecticides**
- Raid, Liquid Insect Spray 16-Ounce 69c
 - Raid, Roach Ant 11-Ounce Aerosol Can 89c
 - Raid, Roach Ant 15-Ounce Aerosol Can 99c
 - Raid, Ant & Roach 12-Ounce 79c
 - Raid, Yard Guard 1 1/2-Gallon 1.98

FRESH EGGS

Farmer Jones, Grade AA Medium

29c

ICE CREAM

Farmer Jones, All Flavors

1/2-Gallon Carton

59c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Without Coupon 93c
An Ounce, Save 24c with Coupon

Pound Can

2-Pound Can \$1.29
3-Pound Can \$2.77

Limit 1 Thereafter 93c

69c

Shop and Compare these Low Prices!

- Crackers** SALTINE, Pride Pound Box **25c**
- Jello Gelatin** All Flavors 3-Ounce Box **10c**
- Tomatoes** WHOLE, No. 303 Cans 5 for **\$1**
- Peaches** Carol Ann, Yellow Cling, Halves or Slices 5 for **\$1**
- Margarine** Blue Seal Pound Carton **16c**
- Dressing** SALAD, Suzan Quart Jar **33c**
- Charcoal** BRUNNEN, Chef's Choice 10-Pound Bag **49c**

Dairy Case Values!

- Low Fat Milk Farmer Jones 1/2-Gallon Carton **57c**
- Buttermilk Farmer Jones 1/2-Gallon Carton **57c**
- Cottage Cheese Farmer Jones 16-Ounce Carton **39c**
- Soft Margarine Fleischmann's, Corn Oil 1-Pound Carton **49c**

BONUS SAVING COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

WITH THIS COUPON **69c**

Expires 6-30-71

Redeemable only in Piggly Wiggly stores sponsored by Best Buy Foods, Inc. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Smoked Picnics

Hickory Smoked, 6 to 8 Pound Average, Whole

Pound **33c**

HALF PICNICS Pound **35c**

SLICED PICNICS Pound **39c**

- Frozen Food Specials!**
- Cream Pies** Murton's, Fromm, All Flavors 14-Ounce Pie **25c**
 - Lemonade** Libby's, Frozen 6-Ounce Can **10c**
 - French Fries** 3 2-Pound Bags **\$1**

- More Low Prices!**
- Oreo Cremes** Nabisco Cream Sandwiches 15-Ounce Package **49c**
 - Crisco Shortening** Pure Vegetable 3-Pound Can **99c**
 - Dog Food** Red Hat, All Flavors 15-Ounce Can **27c**
 - Cal Food** Red Hat, All Varieties 6 1/2-Ounce Can **16c**
 - Chuck Wagon Dinner** Dog Food 5-Pound Bag **96c**
 - Tomato Sauce** Hunt's 1-Ounce Cans **12c**
 - Tomato Paste** Hunt's 6-Ounce Can **19c**
 - Tomato Ketchup** Hunt's 20-Ounce Bottle **35c**

- Arm Roast** USDA Feed Lot Beef, Round Bone, Shoulder Cut Pound **88c**
- Poi Roast** USDA Feed Lot Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Blade Cut Pound **58c**
- Ground Chuck** Dated to Assure Freshness Pound **89c**
- Boneless Briskets** USDA Feed Lot Beef, Fine For Bar-B-Q Pound **\$1.19**
- Short Ribs** Lean Cubes of USDA, For Broiling or Braising Pound **38c**
- BONELESS FAMILY STEAK** USDA Feed Lot Beef, Ranch Style Chuck Cut Pound **88c**
- BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Wash Free Pound **78c**
- BONELESS RIB STEAK** USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Pound **98c**
- Stew Meat** Lean Cubes of Beef, Feed Lot Beef Pound **89c**
- Sirloin Steak** USDA Feed Lot Beef, Valu-Trimmed Pound **\$1.08**
- Breaded Shrimp** Gulf Cam, Alaskan Tidbits Pound Package **89c**
- Shrimp Cocktail** Singleton's, Individual Servings 4 4-oz. Glasses **\$1**
- Roasting Chickens** USDA Grade "A", 3 to 4 Pound Avg. Pound **35c**

EXTRA STAMPS

- 100 Extra Stamps with Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 to \$9.99
- 150 Extra Stamps with Coupon and Purchase of \$10.00 to \$14.99
- 200 Extra Stamps with Coupon and Purchase of \$15.00 or More

Coupon Expires June 12, 1971
Limit: 1 Coupon Per Family

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Plus Deposit

10 oz. Size 6-Bottle Carton

29c

Soft Ply White or Colors

Facial Tissue 200 Count Box **19c**

For Dishes

Lux Liquid 32 oz. Size **69c**

Heinz

TOMATO SOUP

No. 1 Can

10c

Potatoes California, Long Whites Pound **10c**

LEMONS Full of Juice **5c**

Beans Green, K.Y. Fresh lb. **29c**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

Non-Food Specials!

VASELINE

HAIR TONIC 15c Off Label 3 1/2-Ounce Size **69c**

TOOTHPASTE, 10c Off Label

- Close-Up Family Size Tube **69c**
- White Rain, Regular, Hard Hold or Unscented 13-Ounce Can **\$1.19**
- Hair Spray **1.19**
- Scope 12-Ounce Bottle **88c**

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The Women's Page

Wedding Caterer Describes Changing Customs



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am so hurt I could die. My husband hasn't bothered with me for the last six months. I haven't nagged him about it. I thought that he was just tired or not feeling well and he'd gradually resume our old relationship which has always been quite satisfactory.

The other night I asked him if there was something wrong and he just blurted out that he thought my body was "repulsive."

Abby, I am only 33, but I've had five children and my stomach is covered with stretch marks and I know my bust sags and my body isn't as pretty as it used to be, but I got into this shape from having his children, so what am I to do?

I am so confused. I still don't know what to think about what he said. Can stretch marks be removed? And would it pay to

have surgery to lift my bustline? I know it's expensive but I would make a lot of sacrifices to get my husband back.

HURT
DEAR HURT: If you honestly feel that a lift here and a tuck there is all you need to get your husband back, talk to a competent plastic surgeon. But what about your husband's cruelty? Perhaps he needs a doctor who uses words to reduce the meanness in him. His defects are far uglier than yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am an Italian who reads your articles in the Rome Daily American. I am very much interested in meeting the Memphis, Tenn., lady who is looking for a husband.

I am 32 years old and am

5 feet 11. I am very well built and have olive skin and green eyes and plenty of black hair. I speak five languages and come from Italian nobility on my mother's side. I play the mandolin very well and sing romantic songs.

The Memphis lady says she is self supporting, is in good health and she owns a late model American-made automobile. If she would like to correspond with me, please ask her to send me a recent photograph of the automobile.

VITO IN NAPOLI

DEAR ABBY: I am a Christian and I also play the clarinet. A year ago I promised the Lord that I would use my talent for Him by playing only hymns in churches. My problem is that I am only 13 and it is difficult to get into churches to play. Have you any suggestions?

UNADVISED IN ALABAMA
DEAR UNADVISED: I'm sure God would understand if you first developed your talents by playing whatever your teacher recommended, and not restrict your playing to hymns in churches. After you have become an accomplished clarinetist you'll be able to play wherever and whatever you wish.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T. H. L.:
Yes, I would say that experience is the best teacher. And considering how much it costs, it ought to be.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE



A smart-looking, sleeveless tunic-top with sidetrail detail pairs off with slightly flared pants for a smart-looking suit, or lengthen the tunic and you have a simple dress that will be a favorite in your wardrobe.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-160 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47), Size 12 1/2, 35 bust... pantsuit, 4 1/2 yards of 45-inch; dress, 3 1/2 yards.

Send \$1.25 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write Pampa Daily News, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.

ORGANIC ADVICE
MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—The Vermont Agriculture Department has some business advice for farmers: Check to see if there are rock concepts or other hordes of young people are coming their way this summer.

The department told farmers in a weekly newsletter Tuesday there has been a "distinct change in the food purchases of the young generation which is beginning to create a special demand for so-called natural foods."

"If your area expects to see an influx of this type of customer it may be well to increase your plantings," it said.

much more popular now because homes are not as large as they used to be.

The use of tents is less formal—but the shelters themselves can be as elegant as your budget allows. Coker said companies that specialize in renting, installing and striking tents provide equipment that includes floors and even carpeting. Winterized ones have

plywood-sides instead of plastic or canvas, which can be drafty. Inside the tents everything from the linens to the wedding cakes are changing.

Twenty years ago, all inens were white. Coker said today's brides prefer brightly-colored printed and plain ones.

Square tables are out, round ones are in, and the tablecloths on them are floor length.

"There are all sorts of wedding cakes today," Coker said. "Years ago, it used to be dark fruitcake. A couple of weeks ago we had a request for a pineapple upside down cake—not even iced as a wedding cake."

The caterer, whose father founded 50 years ago what now is George J. Coker & Son, Inc., said there's a current tendency to save money by trimming the guest list and selecting a less elaborate menu.

He said the largest wedding reception they'd ever catered had 1,500 guests, but parties of 300 are more common now.

Asked to suggest a menu appropriate for a seated buffet in June with 400 guests, he came up with this:

Two chafing dish foods, possibly chicken divan and beef burgundy or veal sweetreads in white wine sauce; poached salmon, cold Smithfield ham, filet of beef in aspic; salads of bibb lettuce with vinaigrette dressing and mousse of avocado with crabmeat; a large wheel of brie cheese, hot rolls, raspberry bombe with fresh raspberries, tea, iced tea and coffee.

"This can be streamlined, but I think you need variety to make it interesting," he said.

"People want just a taste of wedding cake," he said a party of 600 would need cake for only 200.

Coker said campaign remained traditional for wedding receptions but that stemware with deep, tulip-shaped bowls is becoming more popular now than that with saucer-shaped bowls.

"I was on an interview this morning for a September wedding where the mother requested what we call a Delmonico glass," he said.

He explained that it looks like a juice glass or a miniature highball glass.

"Twenty-five years ago, all your debutante parties served champagne in them."

All beverage service is simpler now, he said. Besides champagne, there's usually scotch, bourbon, gin and vodka for straight drinks.

"You don't see cocktails even at cocktail parties now. For 100 persons, I would send only two dozen cocktail glasses," he said.

Coker estimated that his company handles about 400 parties in a typical year, 50 percent of them private affairs such as wedding receptions. The remainder are commercial entertainment, including fashion shows and department store openings in suburban shopping centers.

While much of his business is in the New York metropolitan area, Coker has flown to Palm Beach to prepare a wedding reception for 500 guests. Getting there was easy, compared with a reception he catered on Fisher's Island four years ago. The ferry then connecting the island with the Connecticut mainland wasn't big enough for trucks, so he rented a navy surplus landing barge from a bulid rto get his supplies and personnel across Block Island Sound.

So far, he hasn't been asked to cater a wedding reception afloat, but the idea isn't preposterous. Coker said his June schedule includes a shipboard dinner party for 500 persons. The ship belongs to a yacht chartering company whose fleet includes everything from two-passenger sailboats to a 2,000 passenger vessel.



Here's surprise inspiration for fashion adventurers who savor leg drama. Shin-Shams, a new concept in stretch leg fashions, are outrageously flattering worn with black calf pumps and a white jute knit short city pants costume (left). The stretch nylon feet fit inside shoes and create the illusion of a custom leather boot. Navy Shin-Shams (right) give the effect of a smashing custom boot costarred with white pumps and a navy and white floral print costume. The leg portion, a stretch nylon imported fabric coated with polyurethane, looks like fine crinkled leather but is feather-light and conforms to the shape of the leg. These designs are from Burlington's First Edition collection.

Betty Canary BOYS' NEW RULE

Not too many years ago, rearing a boy was easy. Start him out with a supply of toy trucks, fill his closet with checkered shirts, tell him to play football, baseball and basketball, preferably in that order, and teach him that steak was what a Real Man ate.

Other basic rules of Basic Boys included:

Boys wear blue booties. Big boys don't cry. Beg for a BB gun by age 6 or see a psychiatrist.

By high school age, our average Basic Boy was expected to have mastered the two big rules. Man's home in his castle. Women's place is in the home.

Once he had this straight, parents could relax. They knew he was ready to go into the world where he would get a job, marry, join a Friday night bowling team and start saving; for a Florida trailer home to which he would retire until time to be buried—while wearing a blue suit and white shirt.

Rules for rearing boys have changed. I'm not sure about this, but what I think happened is that one day a male child merely recognized the fact that wearing a yellow shirt with ruffled cuffs had nothing to do with masculinity.

And this may be what gave him enough courage to renounce the Little League as a way of life.

Having gone this far, it was only a small step to openly stating that he'd really prefer chicken in wine sauce to steak and a baked potato with sour cream.

Somewhere he picked up a Bible, read about Samson, and started letting his hair grow. (Let's just hope he had good manners enough to keep from asking his parents why they had been teaching him strength came from a crew cut!)

The truth is, this pioneer has made life more difficult for today's parents. Parents are accustomed to turning our stereotyped boys. Unlearning and relearning some of the Basic Rules is difficult.

They can begin by telling their sons that nobody is born wearing booties—pink or blue ones—and follow quickly with, "If the good Lord hadn't intended you to cry, you wouldn't have been born with tear ducts."

CONGRATULATIONS GRANDPA & GRANDMA BRYAN HALLIBURTON
on the Birth of Your Grandson THE MARLIN HAWKINS FAMILY

Fashion Focuses On Leg Emphasis

NEW YORK (NEA)—Cool shorts or Hot Pants—what you call them is your prerogative—have brought the leg show back on the scene. The fashion focus is on the longest expanse of leg seen yet.

Prime requisite for these adventurous new brevities is sheer panty hose—the alshbeer type for the briefest shorts and a high side style for the less-revealing pants.

The staccato emphasis on legs has sparked a record enthusiasm for the boot look. And a standout innovation is Shin-Shams, an elegant new way to get double fashion impact from a whole wardrobe.

Shin-Shams are made of a crinkled leatherlike stretch fabric that is feather-light and conforms perfectly to the contour of any leg. Feet of stretch nylon, fully covered by shoes, help achieve a smooth, skin-hugging boot effect. They come in several colors. For varied fashion drama match or contrast them with your shoes.

Your shoe ornamentation achieves the effect of a high-style custom-made boot. This new concept in stretch leg fashions, that makes featherweight flattering boots out of women's and girls' shoes, provides high fashion drama whether worn with the new shorts, bootletters or gauchas.

The comfort of the new leg dressups makes them practical for extending the smart boot

Area Homemakers To Study Methods Of Lamp Making

SKELLYTOWN (SpI) Skellytown Home Makers Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Looper with Misses Debra Looper and Debra Simmons as hostesses.

Mrs. Bob Heaton, president, presided as the door prize was won by Mrs. Bob Heaton and the game gift was won by Mrs. John Simmons.

Members worked on hand work and beads. The next meeting will be June 15 in the home of Mrs. Miles Pearson who will give a demonstration on how to make lamps of colored broken glass.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Floyd McCoy, John Simmons, Jim Ruth, Ralph Fox Sr., Gertrude Huckins, Oscar Gould, Bob Heaton and Debra Simmons and Debra Looper.

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Downtown, 121 N. Collier
Coronado Center

Cox Family Members Welcome Miss Nixon

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tricia Nixon's future in-laws already treat her as a member of the family and show her their affection openly.

They have all known each other for years since Mary Ann (Mazie) Cox attended Chapin School and invited her brother Edward to a dance in 1963 where he met Tricia and began dating her.

Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox, the bridegroom's mother, is a patron of the International Debutante Ball and got to know Tricia better when she made her debut.

She's "Trish" to the Cox family. "They're mad about her," said a White House aide.

Mrs. Cox, a tall aristocratic slender woman with graying hair and a fluttery manner, came into Washington view at her son's engagement party at the White House. While the younger guests danced she sat on the sidelines beaming like pleased chaperon and passed comments to newswomen that "Tricia's good at a lot of things."

"Not many people realize what a splendid sense of humor she has," Mrs. Cox went on about the President's daughter. "She's very quick and witty, but she never makes a sharp retort. It's always well thought out."

"They're a very intelligent couple," she said, smiling.

Tricia has spent many weekends at the Cox five-story New York townhouse and at their Westhampton, L.I., summer place to get away from the lonely White House.

There were disturbing moments in their lives when reports cropped up that the Coxes considered their social pedigree and ancestry dating back to the American Revolution some notches above the Nixon's more humble background.

Mrs. Cox said she was deeply troubled by those reports. Consequently she shows an extreme wariness of the press and declines to give interviews. She says she is willing to talk to a reporter only to "correct inaccuracies."

Mrs. Cox, born Anne Crane Delafield Finch, is descended from Robert Livingston who helped draft the Declaration of Independence. She has drive and has instilled in her three children, Edward, Mazie and Howard Ellis Cox Jr., an army captain at the Pentagon, a devotion to education and achievement.

Her children, all apparently of the "liberal" Republican stripe are proud to be involved.

Their father, Col. Howard Ellis Cox, a senior partner in the New York law firm of Cox, Teanor and Shaughnessy, says young people "have to make it on their own these days."

Life Styles Change Fine Dining Habits

CHICAGO (UPI)—Been out dining recently? Most likely.

Put have you been out for an evening-long feast with eight courses, vintage wine, elegant decor, impeccable service and sky-high prices? Probably not. Very few persons still regard haute cuisine worth the time and expense and few restaurants remain to serve them grandly.

Fine dining is on its death bed in the United States, says David Wexler, publisher of Institutions and Volume Feeding magazine. At the same time, Wexler says, the prepared-foods industry is rising much like well-yeasted dough.

A change in life style is the main reason Americans are turning their noses up at truly fine dining, Wexler says, even though they're eating out more frequently.

Not many people want to dress formally to go to dinner and few want to spend the better part of an evening eating, he says.

Even though fewer meals are eaten in homes, the growth of the restaurant industry is in providing home-like fare in short-order, carryout foods.

The publisher says Women's Liberation has had a great deal to do with the decline and fall of the ultimate in dining.

Working women, ever growing in numbers, are more inclined to want to spend their evenings at home relaxing—as hubby does. Or, they have duties at home which take up time which they might otherwise spend in luxury dining.

The "reconfiguration of families" is a strong factor in the changing pattern also—most family members have interests outside the home that their parents or grandparents did not have. Many families do not even eat at the same time.

With father probably a commuter, the traditional dinner hour has broken down. Children eat before father arrives home and mother either dines with them or waits for him and so she often loses interest in preparing a really good meal.

While haute cuisine is going beggaring, moderately priced, prepared food is making restaurants mushroom. Wexler says more than one-third of the meals eaten in the nation today are away from home.

The food expert says America has "rigid" tastes with hamburgers, shrimp, steak and chicken leaders on the menus.

"The U.S. is hooked on hamburgers," he said. "There's no way out of it, whether we like it or not."

Woolworth
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Cool Summer Days With Tempting Desserts

Kitchens will be cooler and appetites delightfully appeased during warm Summer days with these tempting dessert recipes. Both dishes can be made without baking because their basic ingredients are prepared from crushed cookies.

Even this preparation is simplified when cookies are placed in a plastic bag and crushed with a rolling pin.

In the lime pie, a choice of cookie flavors is suggested to satisfy everyone in your family you may have a favorite

firm. Spread pie filling over cheese and chill again.

Whip and sweeten cream. Spread over blueberry filling. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs, if reserved. Cut into 8-12 servings.

COOKIE CRUSTED LIME PIE
15 coconut chocolate chip cookies
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 3-oz. package lime flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water

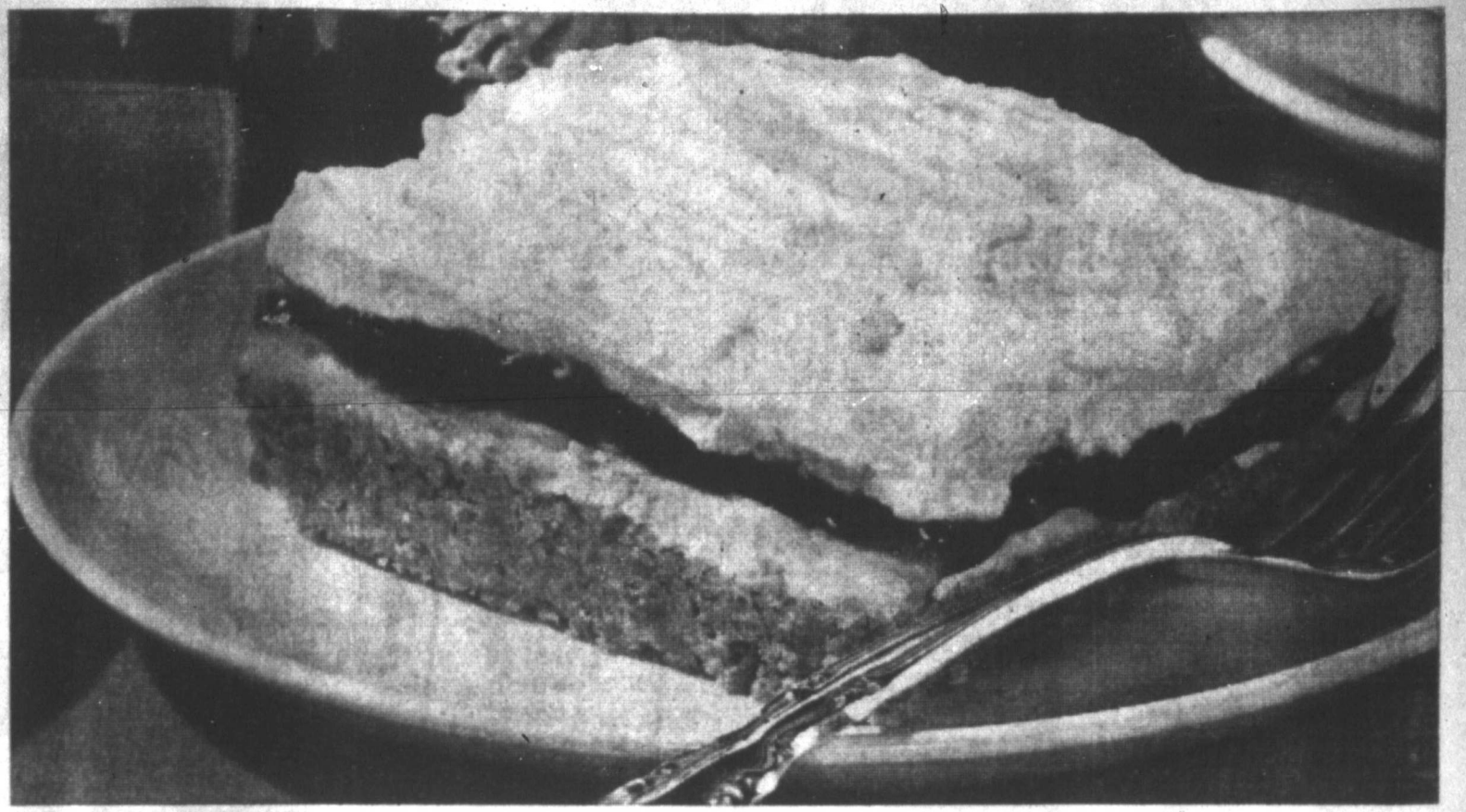
firm. Spread pie filling over cheese and chill again.

Whip and sweeten cream. Spread over blueberry filling. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs, if reserved. Cut into 8-12 servings.

COOKIE CRUSTED LIME PIE
15 coconut chocolate chip cookies
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 3-oz. package lime flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water

combine crumbs with butter or margarine, blending well. Press firmly into a 9-inch pie plate. Chill in refrigerator or, if desired, bake at 350 degrees 8 minutes; then cool.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add carbonated beverage. Chill, stirring occasionally, until partially set. Whip heavy cream; whip gelatin and fold thoroughly into whipped cream. Pour into crust; chill until set. To garnish, spoon on daisy-petal



BLUEBERRY CHEESE TORTE

... a cool dessert for warm Summer Days

suggest a variety of toppings which can be added just before serving.

An interesting and unusual combination of flavors is obtained in the torte when blueberries and cream cheese are combined. Male appetites will particularly like the rich cheese flavor over the crunchy base.

Best of all, both desserts can be prepared in advance if desired and this permits chilling them to a refreshingly cool temperature.

BLUE BERRY CHEESE TORTE
1 1/2 packets honey graham

baking dish. Chill for one hour.

Blend cream cheese with milk until smooth. Spread evenly over crumb crust. Chill until

Add Almonds And Croutons
Meat butter or margarine in skillet; add garlic salt, crumbled savory, slivered or chopped almonds and small cubes of day-old bread. Stir over medium heat until nuts and bread cubes are lightly browned. Serve over hot cooked green beans or peas, or tuss with torn salad greens and an oil and vinegar dressing.

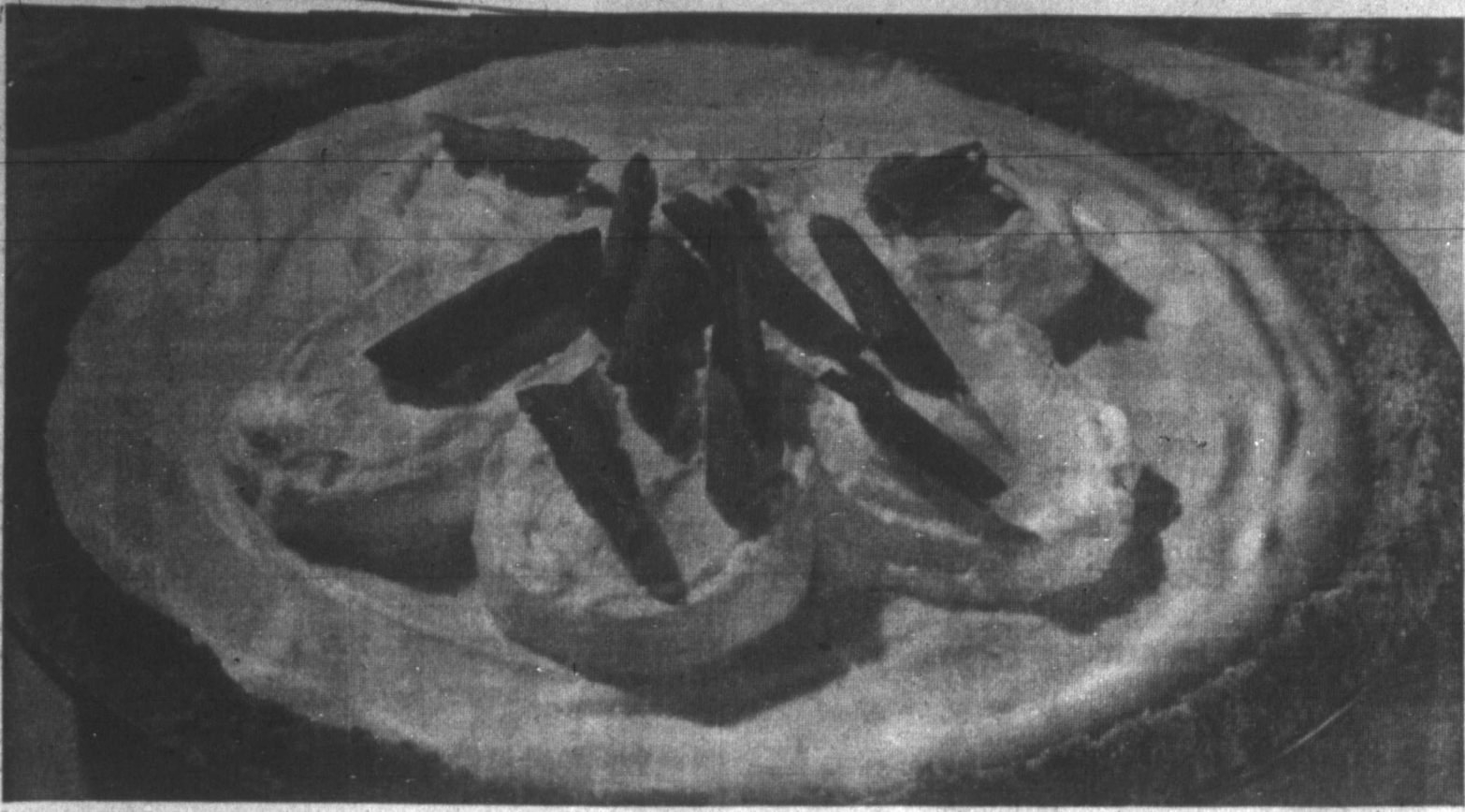
1/4 cup lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled
1 cup heavy cream
Sweetened whipped cream
Chocolate curls
Place cookies in a plastic bag or between two sheets of waxed paper and crush into fine

Shrimp Salad Summer Style
Combine shelled cooked (or canned) shrimp with toasted slivered almonds, diced green pepper, mayonnaise and some lime juice. Spoon into pared cantaloup rings on lettuce leaves. Sprinkle a few toasted almonds over.

dollops of sweetened whipped cream; top with chocolate curls. 6 servings.

Fascinating Shrimp Cocktail Dressing
Serve chilled, shelled prawns or shrimp with a dressing of dairy sour cream, chopped hard-cooked egg, dill weed and toasted slivered almonds.

Mayon Dressing
Combine dairy sour cream orange rind; add lemon juice to get tartness desired. Serve over fresh fruit salads.



COOKIE CRUST LIME PIE
... topped with chocolate curls, whipped cream

Party Hostesses Make Creative Canapes

Canapes are making a comeback! A few years ago when a tray of canapes appeared on the cocktail circuit it was a safe bet the party had been catered. Few do-it-yourself hostesses were willing to take the time to make the bite-size appetizers.

No longer are canapes served only by the caviar crowd, according to an informal poll of young hostesses. They're tired of the old dips and chips routine and are looking for fancier fare for special occasion parties. In fact, some of these young sophisticates claim

corned beef spread with dill pickle spear.

An interesting and unusual combination of flavors is obtained in the torte when blueberries and cream cheese are combined. Male appetites will particularly like the rich cheese flavor over the crunchy base.

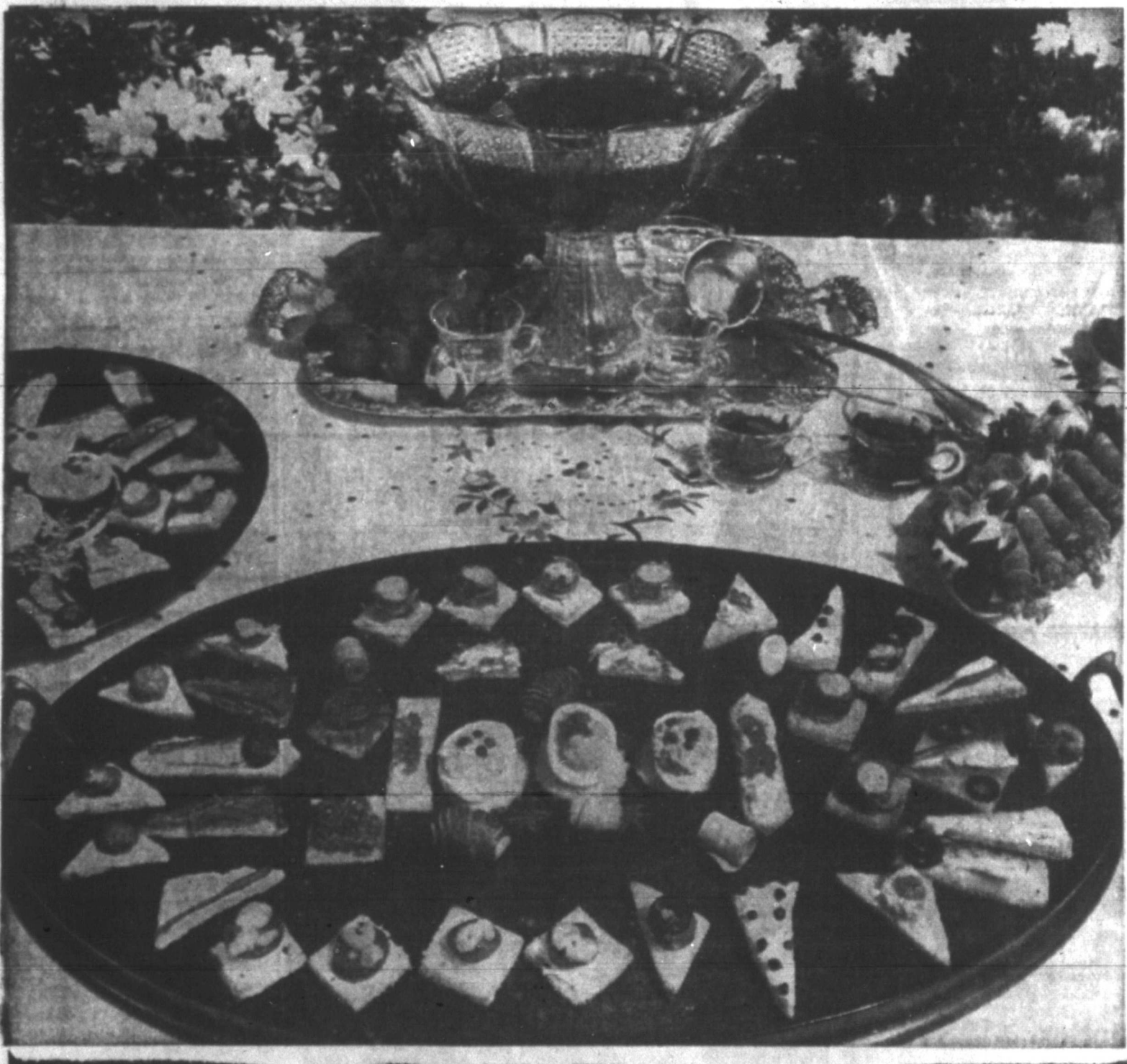
Best of all, both desserts can be prepared in advance if desired and this permits chilling them to a refreshingly cool temperature.

finely minced parsley and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Minced chives or spring onions may be substituted for parsley for another spread. And watercress may be substituted for still another. (To watercress butter add a dash of Angostura bitters for piquant flavor).

LIVTR SPREAD
Combine 1/4 pound braunschweiger (liver sausage) with 3 tablespoons mayonnaise and 1/2 teaspoon celery salt. Other spreads: Cream cheese with capers or chopped stuffed olives; flaked tuna blended with mayonnaise and celery salt;

SOUP N SALMON BUNWICHES
6 frankfurter rolls
1 lb. can salmon
1 can condensed cheddar cheese soup
1/2 cup milk
Onion salt to taste
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.

Cut off tops of rolls and hollow out centers. Tear center portions into small pieces and combine with drained and flaked salmon, soup, milk, onion salt, Worcestershire and olives; blend well and spoon into



PARTY PLEASING CANAPE IDEAS
... offer fancy fare for special occasions

they're competing with each other in canape creativity.

Canapes need not take as much last-minute time as it would seem. Secret is the sog-proof and non-breaking thin-sliced bread cut in various shapes, buttered and toasted — prepared up to two weeks ahead of the party. The spreads may be made in advance also.

Then that pre-party assembly is quick and easy. The results would rouse jealousy from any catering chef.

The bread can be cut in a variety of ways — larger bites for the milder toppings, small bites for the stronger, highly seasoned canapes — to provide interesting patterns on the platter.

The tray of canapes pictured on the table set up for a garden party includes: Roquefort cheese spread edged with pimiento strips, ham and cheese roll-ups atop mustard buttered toast, cream cheese nests filled with red caviar, a sardine atop sardine-buttered toast and a slice of ripe olive, liver paste balls with sieved hard cooked egg yolk, anchovy paste with slices of olives, dill buttered toast topped with cherry tomato slices and tiny shrimps and

tight container until ready to make canapes. (Will keep for up to 2 weeks.)

Another way to make the flavorful toast bases is to cut into fancy shapes and saute lightly in a skillet in peanut oil, turning with spatula to brown on both sides.

ROQUEFORT SPREAD
Combine 1/4 pound Roquefort with 1/2 pound cream cheese, 1 tablespoon melted butter and 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire; beat well until blended.

ANCHOVY BUTTER
Cream 1 stick softened butter or margarine with 4 tablespoons anchovy paste, 3 tablespoons minced parsley and 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice.

SARDINE SPREAD
Cream 1 stick softened butter or margarine with 1 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/2 cup mashed sardines.

CORNED BEEF SPREAD
Flake canned corned beef, place in blender or grinder with some dill pickles (6 dils per can of beef), horseradish and dry mustard; blend with mayonnaise to make proper consistency.

PARSLEY BUTTER
Cream 1 stick butter or margarine with 4 tablespoons

horseradish mustard and mild mayonnaise and seasoned with horradisr mustard and mild green peppers; and d finely minced hard cooked eggs blended with mayonnaise and a dash of Tabasco are among the many appetizing spreads for canapes. As for toppings, there's almost no limit. Canape bases may be varied with different kinds of bread.

ANOTHER PARTY PLEASER
Rolled sandwiches are favorites for tea parties. And you don't have to have unsliced bread to make them. Use regular or thin sliced baker's bread, remove crusts and flatten each slice with rolling pin; spread with creamed butter and a smooth paste filling. Place on damp tea towel and carefully roll fasten each end with toothpick; wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator.

Favorite toppings are anchovies, green peppers, mushrooms, sausage or olives; sprinkle with grated Parmesan and bake in hot oven until sauce is bubbly and rolls lightly browned. (May be browned under the broiler, if desired.)

Or perk up summer appetites with soup and salmon stuffed

centers of buns. Replace tops, wrap in foil and bake in 400 oven until hot, about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Good Dinner With Plentiful Chicken
Sprinkle broiler-fryer halves or pieces with garlic salt and seasoned pepper; dot with butter and bake at 400 degrees, basting occasionally, until tender (about 45 minutes). Stir slivered or chopped almonds into drippings and return to oven for 5 minutes or until roasted. Spoon almonds over chicken and serve with buttered rice and peas.

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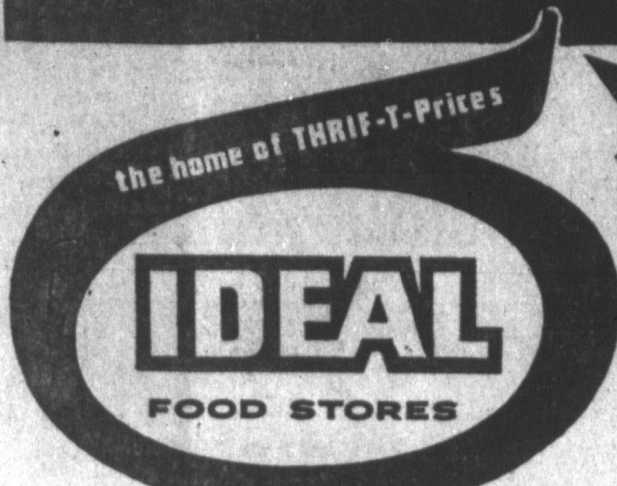
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Red China's Capital, Wealth Is Its Millions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a freelance Scottish journalist who spent some weeks in Communist China recently filming for British and American television. He was able to visit more areas of China than any other journalist to date.)

By LEWIS McLEOD
PEKING (NEA)—I had a sore throat in Communist China. They cured it by sticking a needle in my hand.

Fantastic? Yes — to us, but not to the Chinese. In China, everything is different. To try to understand what is going on there, you have to forget everything you ever learned about human nature. Because the Chinese are changing that, too.

I went to China to make a documentary film on everyday life. I came out three weeks later, having seen a way of life which resembled nothing I had seen in 17 other countries I visited.

One fact alone makes China extraordinary — its 700 million people. Just providing food, clothes and homes for all of them is a colossal task.

Don't go to China making comparisons with Phoenix, Passaic or Peoria. It's human to do so but China cannot be compared with anywhere else.

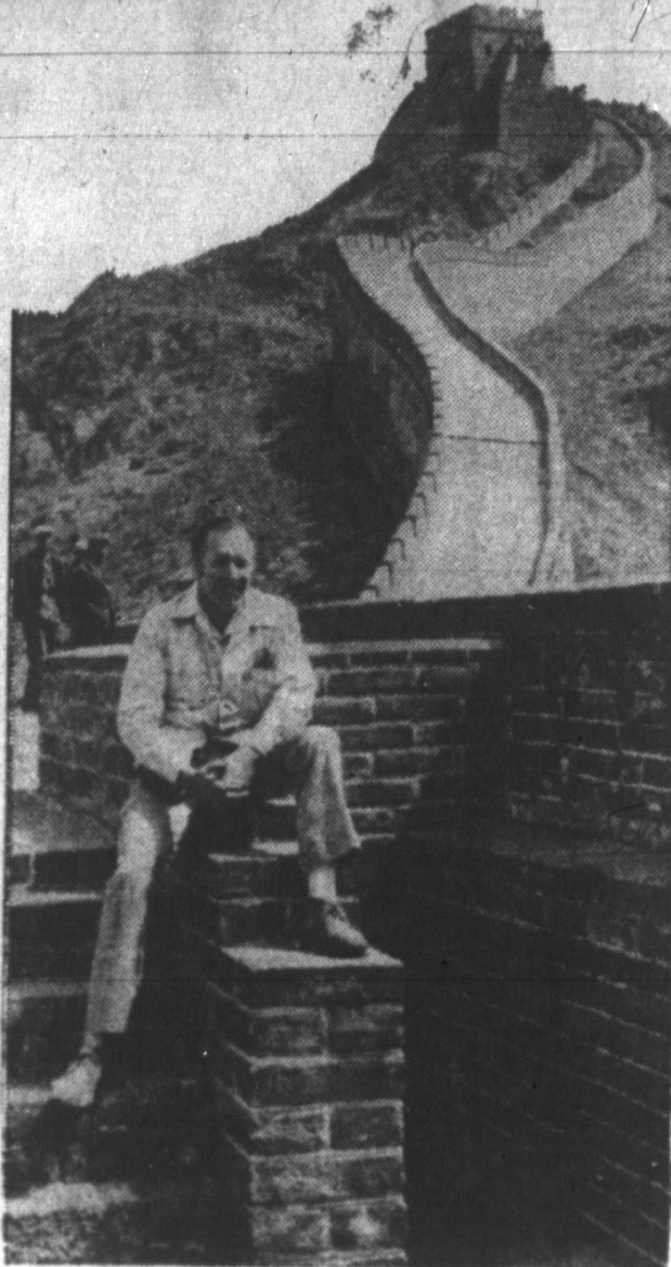
Most of what we think we know about China is either myth or out of date.

The Communist revolution smashed the old society. Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution smashed the new society, after only 20 years.

The cultural revolution was fundamental. Mao, who made China a Communist country and who had got rid of mandarins and beggars, starvation and foreign bankers, saw his new China developing like every other state. Office workers, teachers, civil servants, doctors and engineers looked down on garbage men, clerks, street sweepers, laborers and machine minders. Mao saw a Community party elite developing, plus a big bureaucracy, all mouthing slogans without applying them to life and piling up paperwork unrelated to producing the goods.

Mao set out — against fierce opposition from some of his colleagues — to smash all this up and end the division between mental and physical labor. He seems to have won.

But they still have 4,000 years of culture hanging over their heads.



Lewis McLeod

— old customs, old habits, old thinking. To break this down, Mao has said many things, but the phrase that's most popular these days is: "Dare to think and dare to act."

What this means in practice I saw in the mountains of the north, at a place named Tachai where the peasants have dug up the mountains and carried rocks and soil — on their backs — somewhere else.

China's capital, China's wealth, is China's millions. When you're in China you get a feeling after awhile that there are so many people they can do anything.

I suppose this is what worries a lot of people outside China. The thought of 700 million industrious Chinese working calmly away for six days every week, nonstop, transforming this huge country which has deserts as well as rice paddies,

and in the process transforming themselves as well.

The aim of education, for example, is to make children feel that there is no problem that cannot be solved — and also that no job is so menial that someone else ought to do it. He doesn't have to pass exams. This, they say might "ambush" the child.

At the age of 12 Chinese children start physical labor in addition to their classroom lessons. They learn how to grow food in the school garden and how to make tools in the school workshop. And it isn't "let's pretend" stuff. They grow rice and vegetables, keep their own chickens and make real things for sale.

This practical education goes on all through life, except that after school years it becomes re-education.

Near Peking I found the head of a Peking department store

who was being "remodeled." He was shoveling muck in a piggery. He said he was having a wonderful time, and that the open-air life was doing him a world of good.

He had been plucked out of his department store to learn what it is like to get one's hands dirty doing a dirty job. No matter who you are, your turn for "remodeling" eventually comes.

But while everyone works, no one rushes. Work is done at a leisurely pace. I never once saw a sweaty brow being wiped with a weary hand. I never once saw anyone who looked exhausted. They take their time, but they get things done.

The sense of being a member of a community is very strong in China. People help each other, and they don't have to be told to do so.

I was on a plane flying from Canton to Shanghai when the pilot was radioed that he would have to make a stop in Hangchow because the weather was bad over Shanghai. We landed as ordered, but then a big discussion began about continuing the flight.

For we had an important passenger aboard, a factory worker whose fingers had been sliced off in a machine. Doctors had stitched the fingers back on but the joints weren't mending properly, so he was (See CHINA, Page 12)



Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Fear of the intentions that may lie behind Red China's sudden smile and an almost overwhelming desire for her trade are the chief emotions that war within the nations on her threshold.

A good example is Malaysia. Malaysia reversed past policy last fall and voted in favor of a seat for Red China in the United Nations despite a continuing threat from pro-Peking guerrillas operating inside her northern frontiers.

This year a Malaysian trade delegation visited Red China and came under repeated urgings that Malaysia should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist mainland.

A part of the bait was a Chinese offer to buy up 150,000 to 200,000 tons of Malaysian rubber.

Along with an expression of keen interest in a Malaysian proposal for a neutralized Southeast Asia and his reported admission to overseas Chinese, particularly in Malaysia, that

they should be "completely loyal to the country you live in and not look to China as your homeland."

But almost simultaneous with the balm applied by Chou was a prediction on May 29 by the official New China News Agency of the eventual downfall of "reactionary" governments in Malaysia, Burma, Indonesia, the Philippines and Thailand.

Throughout Southeast Asia with the exception of the communist regime of North Vietnam, the overtures from Red China have been received

with caution and, in general, the greater the proximity, the greater the caution.

Many have large Chinese populations which they fear are especially vulnerable to machinations of the Peking government.

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WHOSE SEA NOW? To the Romans, the Mediterranean was "Mare Nostrum"—Our Sea. More recently, the West's admirals have looked on it as NATO's private paddling pool. But now the Russians are a naval force to be reckoned with. Their ships are modern, their supply lines short, their bases conveniently spotted on Arab coasts and their gateway to the Mediterranean weakly guarded.

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has not yet announced whether he will run for re-election.

But the betting by White House watchers is that he will seek another term—and in fact the campaign already is underway.

Nixon's aides are devoting long hours to strategy sessions. His press staff and his "advance" teams for turning out crowds and whipping up enthusiasm for their man are being bolstered.

The President himself has cautioned against those who would speculate that he would be satisfied with one term. And there are few political pros who believe that he is ready to toss in the towel.

But to hear White House

News Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler tell it: "The President hasn't given any consideration to those (political) matters. He hasn't been considering" election plans.

Since last fall when the congressional elections turned out to be a GOP disaster, Nixon has stressed that this is his "non-political" year.

In reviewing the betting he found that what he thought was his most saleable issue—law and order—had little appeal at the polls compared to the sagging economy and the Vietnam War.

He was not expected to repeat the mistake in 1972. His strong moves have been in the field of foreign policy, and he is trying for a string of successes to show the voters.

He fully expects the U.S. role in Vietnam to be down to a minimum by the time the election rolls around.

There are other happy signs for him on the world horizon. The Soviet Union is ready to talk seriously on offensive and defensive arms limitations. And Red China is opening its doors to Americans for the first time in 26 years.

Incumbent presidents have strong advantages in foreign travel just before a major election. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson found his polls going upward when he took the White House on world tours in search of peace.

It is not only possible, but highly likely that Nixon will seek a summit meeting with the Russians before his first term ends.

China . . .

(Continued From Page 11)
going to Shanghai for more treatment.

The pilot, the stewardesses, the airport workers, even the Hangchow airport hotel, all got together on the tarmac to discuss whether or not to go on.

The discussion circle decided it was correct to go on to Shanghai because it was in the interests of the man with the injured hand that he should get there as quickly as possible.

So off we went again. Flying is a pleasure in China. They have a "jump in, let's go" approach to air travel. No nonsense about safety belts, although belts are there. Passengers stroll up and down the aisles, as someone munches an apple—suddenly we're up and away.

Don't believe all these stories about no sex in China. You can see plenty of boys and girls nuzzling in the parks, but not in the daytime; daytime is for work.

There are lots of pretty girls. "There's a slick chick," I said admiringly one day.

Wang Lien-Yi, my interpreter, wagged a finger seriously. "Now, now, comrade, McLeod," he admonished. "We don't speak of our women that way." "Get away," I said. "You're talking like an old puritan. How did you get 700 million people, anyway?"

In China, there's always something around the corner that you don't expect. In a silk factory, I came upon a group of women sitting and chatting. "Tea break?" I asked. "No, political study period," said Mr. Wang.

Students really have to work. This is the timetable of a Chinese student's working day:

- 6 a.m.—Get up.
- 6-6:30—Physical exercise.
- 6:30-7—Listen to current affairs on the radio.
- 7-7:30—Breakfast.
- 7:30-8:30—Political study.
- 8:30-11:30—Lectures in course subjects.
- 11:30-12:30—Lunch.
- 12:30-2:30—p.m.—Rest (reading or sport).
- 2:30-4:30—Private study in course subjects.
- 4:30-5:30—Extracurricular activity (sport or productive labor in garden, farm or workshop).
- 5:30-6:30—Supper.
- 6:30-7:30—Private study and rest.
- 7:30-8—Read newspapers.
- 8-10—Private study.
- 10 p.m.—Bed.

China is self-reliant as a nation and this penetrates down to all levels.

I've already mentioned Tachai. It is hardly known outside China, but it is famous among the Chinese. "In agriculture, learn from Tachai" is a phrase of Mao's.

Tachai is in the northern mountains, a night's train ride from Peking. There are less

than a hundred families there but they have become pacesetters for the whole country.

There land is hilly, steeply sloped and rocky. There are long periods of dry weather, broken by heavy rains which run away with the topsoil, leaving deep ravines.

Often, the laboriously built and carefully cultivated terraces on which food is grown for the whole community were swept away in storms. After the disastrous floods of 1963 the people of Tachai decided to tackle the erosion problem once and for all.

Using explosives but without a single machine, they moved thousands of tons of rock and soil to construct new terrace walls on deep foundations. Then they carried back up the hillsides the topsoil that had been washed down. Newly dug irrigation wells, channels and drains now carry off floodwater and distribute water for irrigation during dry periods.

The community—all the land is communally owned—also found time to rebuild their village, in stone, and they planted trees for shade, fruit and timber.

The Tachai villagers, with spades and baskets slung over shoulder poles, triumphed over natural hardship in one of the country's poorest areas and made for themselves a more comfortable and more secure life.

The "spirit of Tachai" and the slogan "Dare to think and dare to act" have become forces in the transformation of China's "good earth."

I got my sore throat in Yenan. I also felt slightly giddy. So I had a hot drink and a couple of aspirin-type tablets which I'd brought with me.

But the Chinese weren't taking any chances and a "barefoot doctor" was sent to have a look at me. He had shoes on—barefoot doctor is a term for a medical man without specialized medical training. He looked terrible; awful teeth, a bit of wispy beard on his chin, ragged clothes.

He opened his box and said, "You can have either Western medicine or the needles."

I cracked a joke, something about sticking a needle in one ear and out the other, then twiddling the ends. He didn't laugh. He took a needle and stuck it in the back of my hand, between the thumb and forefinger. There was no pain, no blood. He stuck another in my arm.

"Can you feel anything?" he asked. "No," I said.

Then he twiddled the needles. I said I felt a bit numb, but it was nothing much. After 10 minutes he took the needles out. Again there was no blood. The soreness went from my throat.

I wasn't sure about the needle treatment that time. It might have been the hot drink or the tablet, or both, which brought relief. But a few days later I got another chance. I got a headache. It was in Tachai. I'd

been out in the sun, working hard for several hours, and I had a thundering headache—bang, bang, bang-a-bang in the temples. Awful. "We'll get a barefoot doctor," said the guide.

The "doctor" offered me a tablet or the needles. "Needles," I said. He stuck one in each temple, level with my eyes. He twisted the ends, left them in for 10 minutes, then took them out.

My headache went, and I haven't had another since.

That's acupuncture. What's it all about? How does it work?

The Chinese invented it. They say that the body is full of stresses and strains and the needles relieve the pressure, like a safety valve.

I saw something else. In a Shanghai hospital was an 11-year-old boy whose left leg was crippled by polio when he was three months old. The hospital stuck needles in his thigh and ankle. Now he can walk—stiffly, but he walks.

Some Western doctors say acupuncture is baloney. But to the Chinese, who often inject herbal medicine at the points after the needles are withdrawn, the treatment is part of their traditional medicine, centuries old. It's one of their "great treasures" and they haven't discarded it despite the cultural revolution.

All the talk in the West now is about China becoming more friendly. President Nixon has even said he wants to go there.

From what I heard, he'll never make it. As long as Americans prop up Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa and propagate a line about two Chinas, Washington will whistle in vain for better relations with Peking.

Also, these Chinese aren't so anxious to get into the United Nations. "We don't believe in just sitting and talking," they said. "Talking is all very well, but one also has to act."

I could see what they mean: Sitting around doesn't move mountains.

ELVIS AVE. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A city councilman plans to ask the Memphis council to rename a seven-mile stretch of U.S. 51 "Elvis Presley Boulevard."

Presley's mansion, "Graceland," is on U.S. 51. Councilman Downing Pryor said he originally considered having the entire stretch of U.S. 51 from Mississippi to the northern city limits named for Presley, but officials of Bellevue Baptist Church objected to being located on Elvis Presley Boulevard.

DISCOUNTED SNOOPS CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI)—The De Anza College student council wants to help out undercover agents on its campus.

The council voted Tuesday to give a 20 per cent discount on student activities tickets to all police agents, FBI agents and members of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Television Events

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There are two basic reasons why people appear on television talk shows: Either they are selling something—perhaps a book or movie—or they want the personal publicity. Performers who need the publicity can parlay an appearance on a late-night network talk program into better bookings and more pay.

So the talk show business, like everything else on television, is—despite all the apparent chumminess—pretty much a put-up job of straight commercial intent. For real stars, just about the only reason to appear on these programs is to sell their latest endeavor, and they will tell you that privately.

Nevertheless, out of all this straight commercialism can

come some surprisingly good material, and such as the case this week on several of the late-night network video talk series. One of the series was that of Merv Griffin, of whom I am not a fan. But fair is fair, and he got away from his coy gushing long enough to offer two top shows.

Earlier in the week, the CBS-TV Griffin series had three superb guests—Jimmy Stewart, Dean Martin and director Andrew McLaglen, son of the late actor Victor McLaglen—in a session that presented some wonderfully simple, professional, common sense talk about the making of movies. The three guests were, of course, there to sell something—their motion pictures—but they took advantage of the occasion and turned it into great fun and earthy insight.

HHH Attacks Kennedy's Speech And Backs Nixon's Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey expressed sharp disagreement Wednesday with a speech by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accusing President Nixon of playing politics with the Vietnam war.

Humphrey, the Democratic party's candidate for President in 1968, told the Senate that "I think President Nixon wants peace as badly as any senator or anybody else."

While saying it is difficult for anyone to speak for the Democratic party, he said he was its titular leader and felt a responsibility for it.

He added that insofar as he could speak for the party, he wanted to say that "I don't be-

lieve the President is playing politics with Vietnam."

Kennedy, who is regarded as a possible Democratic party nominee, said he would not next year even though he has repeatedly said he is not a candidate, during Humphrey's remarks but said nothing.

Later, Kennedy told newsmen that he stood behind the speech he made here Monday night to the National Convocation of Lawyers to End the War. "It represents my view of the war and the President's handling of it," he said.

In the speech, Kennedy said "The only possible excuse for continuing the discredited policy of Vietnamizing the war,

now and in the months ahead, seems to be the President's intention to play his last great card for peace at a time closer to November, 1972, when the chances will be greater that the action will benefit the coming presidential election campaign."

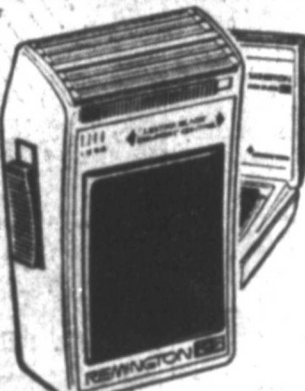
"How many more American soldiers must die, how many innocent Vietnamese civilians must be killed," Kennedy asked, "so that the final end to the war may be announced in 1972 instead of 1971?"

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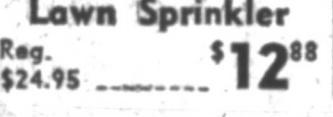
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Polaroid Camera

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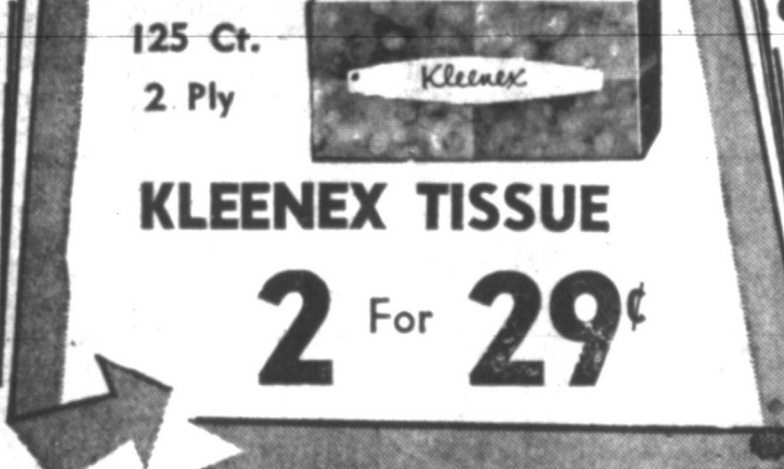
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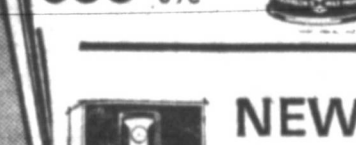
Vitalis Dry Control Men's **HAIR SPRAY**

Reg. \$1.49 **79^c**



OFF Insect Repellent Spray

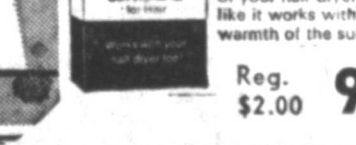
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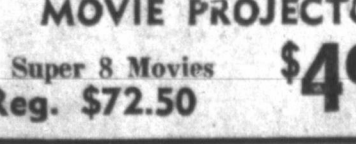
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Reg. 1.10 O.J.'s **59^c**

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Reg. 1.10 O.J.'s **59^c**

Reg. 1.63 — 100 Tablets <



Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, JUNE 11
YOUR BIRTHDAY FRIDAY: Now is the time to decide what you really want to do in your chosen vocation. Set yourself goals in accord with present conditions. Unprofitable or nonproductive action is forced out of your reach. Changing circumstances offer occasional distraction but, in general, present more openings for rearranging your life to suit yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let others close out the workweek and take the onus for errors later. Forcing issues; insisting on your own way about everything; only gets you into trouble. Changing circumstances offer occasional distraction but, in general, present more openings for rearranging your life to suit yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give thought to your personal welfare — have a health checkup, renew your resources, focus where added protection could be achieved. Trivial discrepancies are not to be casually disregarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Old plans are revived, improved, people and ideas long neglected, come back alive and flourishing. Stay busy with changes, exchanges and endless discussion.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Temptation is to overdo, perhaps in response to your friends and their provocative comment. Find your own inner standards and abide by them rather than any guides from outside.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Both gold and glory are regained in following friends' advice. Go ahead, quietly, being neither greedy nor grandiose.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look after your possessions, which only bring particularly anything which you are holding for anybody else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sentiment colors much of your motivation — take care that doing for others' sakes, or passing romantic appeal doesn't lead you too far off base.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you do shouts louder than anything you say. If you can be consistent and not have to pull any punches, as much the better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scrutinize money matters — level up all the accounts, going and coming, wherever possible. There's nothing like clear slate, and the self-discipline needed to get there.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your coherent view of what might be feasible leads you to be critical with others — even less efficiency may than result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Circumstances arise which only ready application of your theory and philosophy — have the courage to accept an exciting, creative what you think you know.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Existing connections are subject to revision. Be sure you are not abandoning a steady, moderate certainty for a wild promise.

Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
- 6:30 4-Flip Wilson
- 7-Alias Smith and Jones
- 10-Family Affair
- 7:00 10-Lancer
- 7:30 4-Ironside
- 7-Bewitched
- 8:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy
- 10-Cutters Trail
- 8:30 4-Adam 12
- 7-Dan August
- 4-Dean Martin
- 9:30 7-Dragnet
- 10:00 4-7-News, Weather, & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:35 10-Movie "Massacre"
- 11:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 11:45 7-Saint
- 12:00 4-News

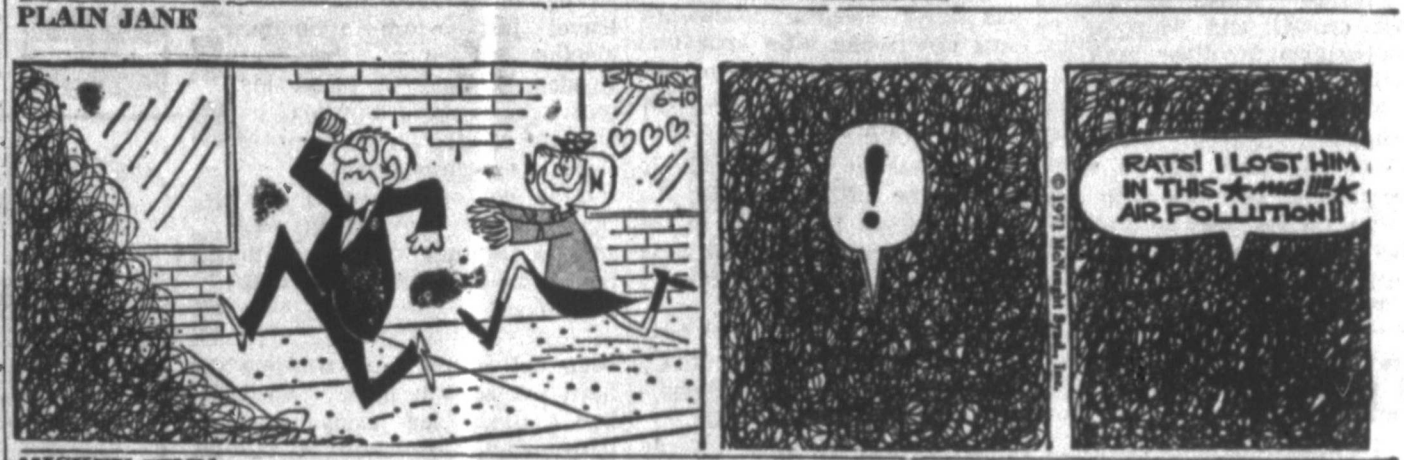
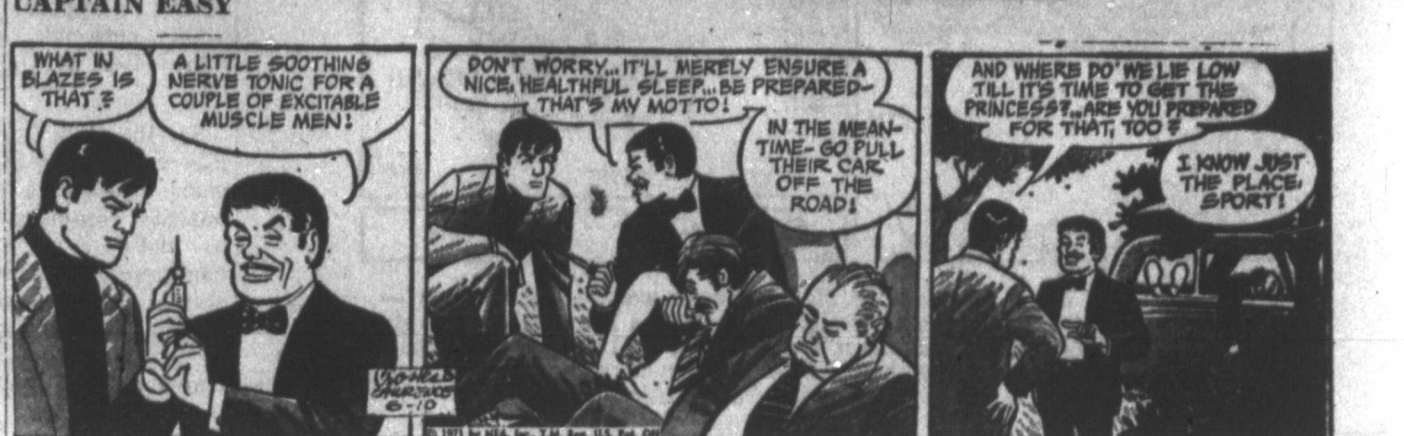
Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—Rep. Olin E. Teague of Texas, the No. 2 Democrat on the House Space Committee, commenting on the current Soviet space station feat:
 "In some fields it shows how far we are behind the Russians."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., characterizing the refusal of major banks to invest any more money in Lockheed's Tristar jumbo jet:
 "A projection of the greatest disaster since Chicken Little was on the scene."

TEL AVIV—Shimon Peres, Israeli minister of transport and communications, on the Soviet-Egyptian friendship pact:
 "People in the United States are taking the possible consequences of this agreement too lightly."

FREMONT QUAKE
FREMONT, Calif. (UPI)—A mild earthquake shook the southeastern section of the San Francisco Bay area Tuesday, breaking a few windows but causing no serious damage or injuries.
 Hundreds of persons in the Union City and Fremont areas of southern Alameda County called police reporting they had felt the shock.



Follow Your Favorite Comics In *The Pampa Daily News*.... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

High School Baseball Tourney Features Four AAAA Rivals

AUSTIN (AP) — The four teams vying for this year's Class AAAA baseball championship have been the state tournament, and San Antonio Lee edged Lubbock Monterey 2-0 for third place. This time Monterey opens

Eight years ago Lufkin Beat Houston Bellaire 6-4 for its only championship in six trips to the tournament, and San Antonio Lee edged Lubbock Monterey 2-0 for third place. This time Monterey opens

against Lufkin and Bellaire and Lee play in the second game Thursday night. Monterey boasts a 13-game winning streak in a 32-2 season. The Plainsmen outscored their playoff opponents 49-4 in sweeping six games.

Bellaire has a 33-6 season record, Lufkin 22-7 and Lee 29-7. But the tournament opener today was in Class AAA with Dumas, 25-3, matched against Kilgore, 16-12, at 1 p.m. The other AAA semifinal, between Taylor, 28-2, and Wharton, 22-9, was set for 3 p.m.

Bench Having Trouble Finding Favorite Pitch

HOUSTON (AP) — Slump-ridden Johnny Bench says he has been having trouble finding the pitch he likes this season. The Cincinnati catcher found the right one Wednesday night as his eighth home run gained the Reds a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the astrodome.

Bench's blast off loser Jack Billingham was his first since May 25, when he hit one at Pittsburgh. At game time Bench, last year's "most valuable player" in the National League, was hitting only .220. The home run was his only hit in four times at bat.

"I've been looking and getting the wrong pitch," he said. "This time it was the right pitch—for me."

He said back in Cincinnati the fans have been on him a lot. "They expect a lot and I don't blame them," Bench said. "I'm the man who carried the club a year ago—I'm the man who had a real good year."

"I'm not supposed to be hitting .220. They know that. And so do I."

"I've had opportunities to hit with men on base—and I haven't lost situations—and I haven't

done it. So why shouldn't they boo? I can't blame them."

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson said he was proud of his 28-year-old catcher. "This has been a chance to show his class," Anderson said, "and he has done it. He could have got down on himself, or the fans for booing him, but he didn't do it. He accepted it as something that happens in this game."

The Astros took a 1-0 lead against southpaw Ross Grimsley in the fifth inning on singles by Jack Hiatt, Roger Metzger and Joe Morgan.

The Reds tied it up in the seventh with the help of a throwing error by Billingham. With one away, pinch hitter Ty Cline singled and Jimmy Stewart, batting for Grimsley, punched a ball back to the mound.

It knocked Billingham down but he recovered quickly, only to throw the ball away at second. Cline took third on the throw and scored as Pete Ross hit into a fielder's choice.

The victory went to Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll, now 3-2. Billingham, at 3-6, has lost four games by 2-1 scores and another by 3-2.

Dundee's Heavies Are Finally Meeting Ali

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Boxing trainer Angelo Dundee didn't have much of a choice when the pride of his heavy-weight stable, Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Ellis, signed to fight in the Houston Astrodome. "I had been in Ali's corner since his second pro bout," said Angelo, propping his black boots on a scarred desk. "But, on July 26, Muhammad's the enemy."

Dundee's two former champions were both physically deflected by Joe Frazier. The Houston thing is something of a "loser's bracket" match with the Ali-Ellis survivor almost certain for another shot at Smokin' Joe.

"Ellis has to execute the fight of his life to whip Ali," predicted Dundee. "Being a sparmate from back in the Cassius Clay days, Jimmy knows Ali inside out. But, that doesn't really mean too much."

The reason: Ali's unpredictability. "The world saw Ali shove aside my advice in the big fight against Frazier," said Angelo.

his horn-rimmed eyes bulging. "He lost and now admits he erred. Ali always ad-libs a little in fights, but he outsmarted himself that time."

If Ali should win — as expected — against former Louisville pal Ellis, Dundee would be happy to buzz back into Muhammad's corner for another multi-million dollar shot at reigning champ Frazier.

"If Ali wants me, I'll be there," said Dundee, whose brother Chris promotes fights and assorted other events in Miami Beach. "You gotta understand — I manage Ellis 100 per cent. With Ali, I'm just an employee."

Dundee, surprisingly never has signed a contract with the Ali people. Not even when the boxer was Cassius Clay, the lippy kid from Louisville. "I didn't know what I earned from training Ali for the Frazier fight until the check arrived," said Angelo. "But, I'm always satisfied, I make a lot less than some people think, but I trust him to take care of me, fairly."

Dobson Pitches Five Hitter Giving Oakland 6 To 1 Win Over Red Sox

OAKLAND (AP) — Chuck Dobson, pitched a five-hitter and doubled home the first Oakland run as the A's turned back the Boston Red Sox 6-1 Wednesday night.

Sal Bando and Dick Green each hit his ninth home run of the year to help Dobson record his fourth victory without a setback. Bando hit a two-run shot in the third inning and Green unloaded a bases-empty shot in the fourth to chase loser Gary Peters, 6-5.

Dobson, who was sent to the Mayo Clinic in April for treatment of a sore arm, had a no-

hitter until Billy Coniglaro hit his eighth homer of the year with two out in the fifth inning.

With two out in the A's second, Dobson doubled down the left field line to bring home Angel Mangual from second. Mangual had singled to open the inning and reached second on a groundout.

Dobson scored from second for the A's second run after Bert Campaneris singled. Right-fielder Reggie Smith's throw to the plate had Dobson beat, but Red Sox catcher Duane Josephson dropped the ball.

The Standings

By The Associated Press National League East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	20	.615	—
St. Louis	35	23	.603	—
Pittsburgh	34	23	.596	½
Chicago	26	29	.491	6½
Montreal	23	27	.460	8
Philadelphia	21	33	.389	12

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
S.F. Francisco	38	21	.644	—
L.A. Angeles	30	27	.526	7
Houston	28	29	.491	9
Atlanta	27	32	.458	11
Cincinnati	23	34	.404	14
San Diego	18	39	.316	19

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 0

Atlanta 8, St. Louis 3
New York 4, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1

Thursday's Games

San Diego (Kirby 3-5) at New York (Ryan 6-2)

Los Angeles (Sutton 4-5) at Philadelphia (Wise 5-4), night

San Francisco (Bryant 5-2) at Montreal (Morton 4-3), night

Atlanta (Stone 0-3 or Kelley 1-1) at Houston (Dierker 10-1), night

Pittsburgh (Bliss 5-3) at St. Louis (Rous 6-4), night

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
San Diego at Philadelphia, night

San Francisco at New York, night

Los Angeles at Montreal, night

Atlanta at Houston, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night

American League East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	19	.635	—
Boston	32	23	.582	2½
Detroit	30	25	.545	4½
Cleveland	25	29	.472	8½
New York	24	31	.436	10½
Washington	19	35	.352	15

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	38	19	.667	—
Kansas City	28	23	.549	7
Minnesota	27	29	.482	10½
California	27	30	.474	11
Chicago	20	30	.400	14½
Milwaukee	20	31	.392	15

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 3, Chicago 1
Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings

Kansas City 5, Washington 4
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 0

Oakland 6, Boston 1
California 4, New York 3

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Bradley 6-4) at Cleveland (Lamb 3-2), night

Minnesota (Perry 8-4) at Baltimore (Palmer 8-3), night

Washington (Posnan 3-8) at Kansas City (Wright 2-2), night

Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-4) at Detroit (Clemens 5-1), night

New York (Bahnsen 4-6) at California (Murphy 3-7), night

Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night

Boston at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night

New York at Oakland, night
Washington at California, night

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 49th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 15
Thursday, June 10, 1971

Pampa Surges Past Groom 10-9 In 10th

A last minute surge by the American Legion put the Groom Tigers down with a 10-9 score. Coming into the last inning, Groom led by a one point edge of nine to eight with American Legion at bat.

Ricky Harris got a chance, and scored to tie up the ball game nine all. The winning run was made by Greg Schultz who squeezed past home to end the game with American Legion winning with a one point margin.

Jeff Hogan started the game off as pitcher but Gary Haynes came in with the second inning and kept the ball going for the rest of the game.

Knuts pitched for the Groom team and really gave the Tigers a boost by hitting a home run with the bases loaded to add four points to the score.

Hits were frequent for both teams with Pampa having 11 and Groom scoring on all nine of theirs.

Coach Bud Hogan reported that the boys did real well under pressure and "really showed fine while having to play catch-up ball most of the night."

Pampa will meet Perryton Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Perryton, and then come home for a Sunday afternoon game with Dumas at 3:30.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

7-Escaping From Sand We were talking about where to place the ball in your stance. That reminds me of what I believe is a common fallacy in playing sand shots.

A lot of fellows think they should play the ball way forward, toward the left foot, and then slice it out, I could not disagree more.

I move the sand shot back in my stance, and hit it with a more descending blow, the same as any other iron shot. The clubhead hits an inch to two inches behind the ball (concentrate on that spot — not the ball), and the cushion of sand explodes the ball out. The ball comes out dead, like a knuckle ball.

One final tip: Don't quit on a sand shot. Be sure you pull



the club on through. (NEXT: Dancing Knees.)

Brewers Crumble Against Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Norm Cash blasted a three-run home run in the first inning and Les Cain scattered four hits as the Detroit Tigers handed the Milwaukee Brewers their sixth consecutive loss 3-0 Wednesday night.

Cash's homer was his 12th of the year, tying him for the American League lead. It came off Lew Krausse, 2-8, after Al Kaline singled and Willie Horton was hit by a pitch.

All four Brewer hits were singles, with two coming in the fifth, as southpaw Cain hurled his first complete game in five starts, upping his record to 4-1. It was his first nine-inning shut-out in the majors.

Although the Tigers collected 13 hits, Krausse and Ken Sanders blanked them after Cash's homer. Detroit stranded 12 runners after the first inning.

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Enter an age of unknown terrors, pagan worship and virgin sacrifice... WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH

Wilt's House Grows Beyond Imagination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain is having a \$1 million house built for himself with dimensions befitting a man 7 feet, 1½ inches tall.

Take the bedroom, for instance. It's 1,000 square feet in size. The ceiling is 14 feet high. The bed is 8 feet wide, 9 feet long and reposes on a raised 13-by-25-foot platform.

It's like using Madison Square Garden for a snooze. But it's only part of the dream house the Los Angeles Lakers center is having built on a three-acre hillside lot in the exclusive Bel-Air section. Near completion, it overlooks Santa Monica and downtown Los Angeles on one side and the San Fernando Valley on the other.

Designing it posed a unique headache for architect David Rich and interior decorator "Corky" Korkowski, who admits the challenge was "monumental."

The problem: how do you design and furnish a home for so massive a man—a home in which he won't feel cramped but one in which his smaller friends and domestic help won't feel dwarfed?

To start with, guests visiting Chamberlain will find one feature in that house that helps recover their disparate sizes—

the main floor is divided into seven levels, each separated by a small step or two or three or four.

And the living room, billiard room, the kitchen and dining rooms, the sauna and the bathrooms, the four-bedroom guest suite and two-bedroom servants' quarters all will be average-sized.

"That's the public part of the house," Rich says. "Wilt does not want his guests to feel lost here, like they're in a big cave. There's no place on the first floor where three people can't feel at home in a quiet conversation."

But by all standards the house is enormous—nearly 10,000 feet square in size, with ceilings a minimum of 9 feet high throughout and more than 20 feet high in most of the central living area.

The front door will be a 14-foot high, 1,500-pound piece of rosewood. The fireplace will tower 45 feet high inside the house, 55 feet outside and the swimming pool will be an ear-cracking 14 feet deep.

But save for the second-story master bedroom and two adjacent bathrooms, Chamberlain has insisted on average heights for the appliances, cupboards and toilets.

King Signs With Memphis Pros After Playing In Rookie Scrimmage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Loyd King of Virginia Tech was signed to a contract Wednesday by the Memphis Pros of the American Basketball Association.

Terms of the deal were not announced.

The 6-foot-2 King was the Pros' seventh round draft pick in this year's ABA draft. He was also drafted by the NBA champion Milwaukee Bucks.

King spent last week in the Pros' rookie camp and participated Saturday night in a game in Indianapolis between rookies

on the Memphis and Indiana clubs.

He led point scoring in the game with 27, hitting 10 of 18 from the field and seven of eight from the free throw line.

BROADBENT RETIRES SAN DIEGO (AP) — Harry Broadbent is retiring after 19 years as head wrestling coach at San Diego State with a record of 105 victories, 73 losses and nine ties. Rafael Ortega, 35, replaces him.

Broadbent is staying on as a full-time physical education teacher.

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"SCARS OF DRACULA" IN COLOR CHRISTOPHER LEE

Vegetables

ACROSS

1 Onionlike vegetable
5 —pepper
8 Gumbo
12 Shield bearing
13 Eggs
14 Loyal (poet.)
15 Final passage in music
16 Large tub
17 Car damage
18 Fruit drink
19 Set anew
21 Green vegetable
22 Smaller (var.)
24 Afghan prince (var.)
26 Adult male red deer
27 Mimickers
28 Aunt (Sp.)
30 Babylonian deity
31 Petty demon
32 East Fr.)
33 Writer's mark
35 Canvas shelter
38 County in Indiana
39 Trying experience
41 Hawaiian garland
42 Score
45 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
46 Polynesian god
48 King Fr.)
49 Biblical garden
50 Level
51 Self-esteem
52 Unaspirated
53 Communists
54 Beast of burden

DOWN

1 Not broad or general
2 Eats away
3 Oldest
4 New Zealand parrot
5 Wanderer
6 Namesakes of Miss Gabor
7 Palm fruit
8 Aged
9 Retainer
10 Hindu queens (var.)
11 Sacrificial block
19 Military unit
20 Wall hanging
23 Juvenal's forte
25 Dissolved, as ice
27 Presidential nickname
29 Qualified
33 Adhere closely
34 Put into a row
36 One who requires
37 Natural endowments
38 Change
39 Hodgepodge
40 Driving rooms
43 Plane surface
44 Unshaped timbers
47 Absent
49 Guido's note

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

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BOX of 4

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On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions

Lynn J. Cotton, 1905 Lynn.
Marcella Ann Chisum, 622 Sloan.
Baby Boy Winkleblack, 520 Lefors.
Jim Pat Mitchell, 526 N. Gray.
Lester L. Stewart, 1221 Garland.
Mrs. Ellen Bronner, Lefors.
Mrs. Helen D. Hoskins, 2213 Chestnut.
Mrs. Nettie Marie, 1225 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Ernestyne Pulse, 1153 Neel Rd.
Leigh Craddock, 2532 Christine.
Mrs. Mary Burcham, White Deer.
Mrs. Gayle Gidney, White Deer.
Earl Eaton, 1601 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Mae Jean Andrews, 1013 Neel Rd.

Dismissals

Austin Cook, Casa D N.

Home.
Mrs. Inez Summer, 1325 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Vada Brummett, 316 N. Nelson.
David Park, 2201 Beech Lane.
Mrs. Arville Denton, Lefors.
Eddie Gray, 2000 Christine.
Lynn Renee Allen, White Deer.
Miss Jan Case Zuerker, 311 N. Wynne.
George Dulin, 1022 S. Wilcox.
Mrs. Myrtle Coffey, 505 Powell.
Sylvester Russell, Casa Del N. Home.
Mrs. Cheryl Noble, 733 N. Neslon.
Mrs. Lena Jackson, Wellington.
Mrs. Dollie, 203 N. Ward.
Mrs. Odie Mae Gabriel, 1836 N. Summer.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lee Winkleblack, 520 Lefors, on the birth of a boy at 6:45 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 15 ozs.

American Young People Urged To Consider Health Care Careers

NEW YORK (UPI) —More than 4.4 million Americans are unemployed today while the health care industry is crying for 150,000 workers.

"Yes, but they are menial, low paying jobs," is the immediate rejoinder. Not true, says Hollis S. Ingraham, M.D., health commissioner for the State of New York. In urging young people to consider health care careers, Ingraham says jobs in that market are as well or better paid than those in other fields with less growth potential.

Statistics seem to bear out his contention. The health care industry, third largest employer in the nation, currently employs 500,000 persons and is expected to become the largest employer by 1975.

The industry last year spent more than \$67 billion (B), an increase of 12 per cent over 1969. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that another \$20 billion in invested capital will have to be found over the next three to five years.

So much for the growth possibility. How about the jobs and their salaries. Dr. Ingraham cited specifics in a recent report. In many instances, of course, jobs in the nation's 7,000 hospitals and related areas or the offices of the 330,000 doctors require collegiate or technical training.

Salaries range from \$6,000 for a beginning medical assistant to as high as \$25,000 for a hospital administrator.

An X-ray technicians can start at from \$130 to \$160 a week, and instructors earn about \$12,000 per year. Some technicians with administrative responsibilities go up to \$18,000.

Nurses are always in demand, and they don't necessarily have to wind up in hospitals. They are needed by public health agencies, schools, clinics, industry, schools of nursing, in research and in doctors' offices. Salaries are good and there are fringe benefits.

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN

Monday night a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Janet Warner and Lola Roach, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins, second; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Torbet, third; Mary McKnight and Jess O'Brien, fourth.

Seven tables played a Mitchell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South — Dee Patterson and Jean Andrew, first; Marguerite Philpott and Jessie Mayo, second; Mary Stafford and Jess O'Brien, third; East and West — Fred Richmond and John Morris, first; Grace Watson and Dorothy McMurray, second; Norma Torbet and Mrs. B. Chapman, third.

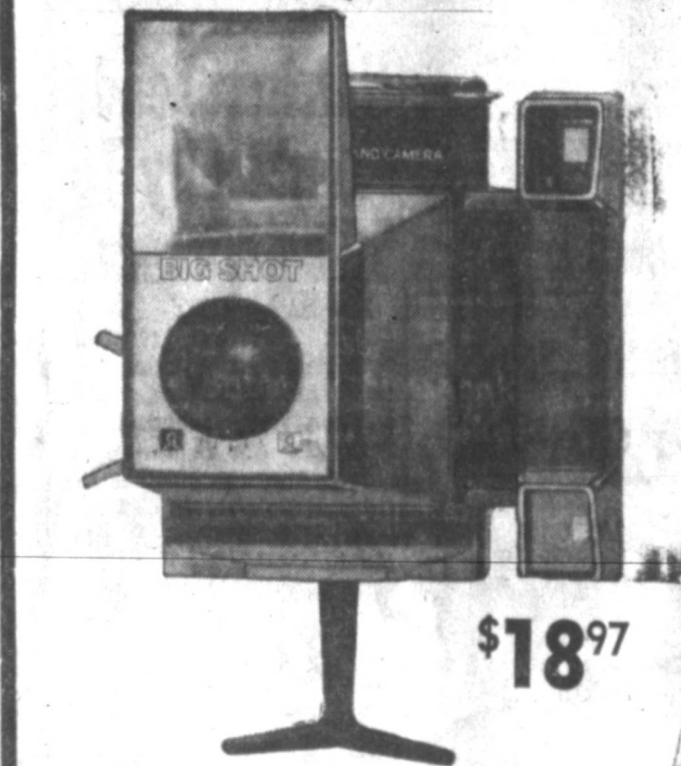
An Open Pairs Charity Tournament was held Friday afternoon in the Pampa Country Club with nine tables playing a Mitchell movement. Winners were: North and South — Janet Warner and Jessie Mayo, first; Fern Root and Marguerite Philpott, second; Theresa

McKinney and Carmel Hagaman, third; Jean Duenkel and Dee Patterson, fourth. East and West — Marguerite Ward and Bun Hill, first; Betty Gruber and Joan Harris, second; Ethel Clay and Alice Smith, third; Billy Don Watkins and Nan Brown, fourth.

Saturday night a Howell movement was played in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Verdalee Cooper and Jean Duenkel, first; Lola Roach and Jessie Mayo, second; Grace Anisman and Fred Richmond, third; Betty Finkelstein and Grace Watson, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott, fifth.

A scrambled Mitchell movement was played Sunday afternoon in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: tied for first and second — Grace Watson and Joan Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dobkins; Fern Root and Ruth Gibson, third; Verdalee Cooper and John Morris, fourth; tied for fifth and sixth — Jean Duenkel and Betty Finkelstein and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott.

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Big Shot is Polaroid's newest camera and it only takes the kind of pictures you've always wanted. Beautiful close-up portraits in color in just one minute. Easy to use. You don't even have to focus. No lighting problems ever (snap on a Magicube). It even times picture development (built-in timer buzzes when your picture is ready). Come in now and see the new Polaroid Big Shot Land camera.

Come in and have your Polaroid picture taken.

From 11 am to 5 pm Saturday only

free

The Polaroid Camera Girl is visiting our store to demonstrate the whole new line of fully automatic Polaroid Color Pack Cameras. So come in and see them and have your picture taken.

Start enjoying the most fun in photography: color pictures in a minute, black and whites in seconds. There are four new deluxe models to choose from. The 400 Series. They all can use the revolutionary Focused Flash. Focused Flash puts exactly the right amount of light on your subject. A system of louvers in the flash shield is linked to the focusing buttons of the camera. As you focus, the camera automatically opens the louver for the correct amount of light whether you are 3 1/2 or 10 feet away.

\$44.97
Polaroid's new 400s from only
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We have Polaroid's newest Land cameras — the 400 Series. All four models feature Focused Flash, the revolutionary new flash system that controls the light automatically. Little louvers open or close as you focus the camera. The 400s use GE's new Hi-Power Cubes, specially designed for the Focused Flash system and more than twice as powerful as any flash cube they've ever made before. The results: your subject is always beautifully exposed. Soft, flattering light for 3 1/2-foot close-ups. Full power flash for 10-foot distance shots.

The Model 420 presents many features at an economy price: Focused Flash capability, electric eye, electronic shutter, double window range and viewfinder, easy loading, detachable cover and adjustable carrying strap. And of course, color pictures in a minute, black-and-white in seconds.

\$44.97 without Focused Flash.
\$51.97 with Focused Flash.

The Model 430 has all the features of the 420 plus a built-in mechanical development timer that "buzzes" until your picture's ready. It also accepts optional UV and cloud filters.

The Model 440 In addition to all the features of the 430, lets you take indoor black-and-white shots without flash, has four exposure ranges, and accepts all optional accessories.

The Model 450 Is the finest camera Polaroid makes. It features a built-in electronic development timer that "beeps" when your picture's ready, and a Zeiss Ikon rangefinder/viewfinder for easy, precise focusing. Superb metal body, brushed chrome finish.

GE Hi-Power Cubes. New GE Hi-Power Cubes **89c** per pack of 2 cubes.

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Sea & Ski
Suntan Lotion

4 oz.

79¢

FRANKS

Swift Premium

12 oz.

49¢

CAPRI
SHAMPOO 1/2 Gal.

89¢

VO-5
Hair Spray

Purse Size

3 oz.

49¢

Pacquin Lotion
10 1/2 oz.

99¢

Persuasion
HAIR SPRAY

2 for

47¢

Top Model
HAIR SPRAY

3 oz.

2 FOR \$1.19

Alberto
Balsam
Hair Conditioner

8 oz.

69¢

Gasoline
Reg. \$1.09
Gallon Size

Gasoline Can 69¢

Medi-Quik

3 oz.

89¢

White Rain
SHAMPOO

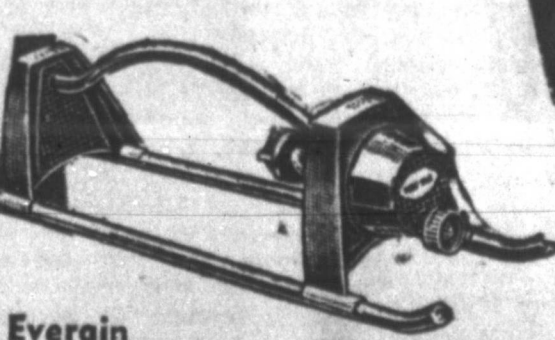
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2 Pkgs.

49¢

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NEW EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
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Kosygin Says Russia Ready To Cut Troops Under Certain Conditions

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Wednesday the Soviet Union is willing to reduce its armed forces in Europe if the NATO countries display a "sincere" position on bilateral withdrawals.

Kosygin, addressing an election meeting in the Bolshoi theater, accused the west of "frustrating progress" on Soviet peace proposals.

"We are not, of course, against a careful preparation and study of questions, but one must discriminate between when the matter concerns preparation and when efforts are made under the guise of preparation to frustrate the peace proposals," Kosygin said.

"We shall continue to expose the maneuvers of those who only talk of peace but who act in quite the opposite direction," he said.

Kosygin said "the Soviet Union has displayed a new, important initiative—suggesting the start of negotiations on the reduction of armed forces" in Europe.

"We are ready for such reduction if, in fact, the NATO countries display a sincere position ...," he said.

Kosygin said the proposal, made by Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev during a speech in Soviet Georgia last month, is the beginning of a new stage in the countries of Europe.

However, we cannot forget that in Europe and outside it there exists the forces that are hostile to everything that facilitates peace.

Relations with the United States "cannot be called satisfactory," Kosygin said.

"In principle we desire better relations with the United States. At the same time, we cannot draw a line between bilateral relations and the aggressive policies of the imperial circles in the United States, the barbarous actions in Indochina, contempt for other peoples and violation of their rights."

OVER NEXT 2 YEARS Senate Puts Ceiling On Draft Calls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted, 67 to 11, today to put a ceiling of 270,000 on draft calls over the next two years.

Senators approved the limitation—130,000 in the year starting July 1 and 140,000 in the subsequent year—as an amendment to a pending bill to extend the basic draft law for two more years. A final vote on the bill itself has not been set.

The Senate action today represented the first ceiling voted on President Nixon's authority to conscript men. It was proposed in a surprise move by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and manager of the draft bill.

Stennis also agreed to removal of a so-called escape clause to permit the President to exceed the ceiling in a national emergency. His committee had written that loophole into the bill when it adopted a higher ceiling—300,000.

Pentagon observers said that barring an emergency, there would be little or no difficulty staying within the 270,000-man two-year ceiling. Draft inductions in calendar 1970 totaled 163,500. Some officials have indicated the draft call this calendar year may not be much more than 110,000.

Stennis said that in view of a \$2.6 billion pay raise amendment approved Tuesday—aimed at increasing military volunteers—draft calls could be safely reduced.

Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—The growing toleration for long haired, bearded males in all walks of life is expected to generate millions of dollars of new business yearly.

It also may trim sales of razor blades and shaving creams, but not drastically. Even a luxurious beard requires some shaving.

The total hair care market in the United States hasn't been precisely calculated, but shampoos alone go for \$300 million a year retail. The broadcasters say they garnered \$109 million in television advertising of hair care preparations last year and they doubtless had half of all the industry's advertising outlay. Since about 25 per cent of the retail price of such preparations usually represent advertising cost, that could mean a total market of well over \$900 million, with the major share in preparations for feminine hair care.

The barriers against longer hair and neat beards are going down slowly almost everywhere in business, although reluctantly on the part of employers, and in the armed forces and professional sports.

No longer is a youngster with long hair, sideburns and a beard automatically put down as a hippie or a radical dissident.

Nor are long hair and a beard a barrier to obtaining a good credit rating they were a couple of years ago, according to J. W. Goss, a Boston mortgage insurance man. His firm insures loans. Goss said he found lenders and credit managers in the Boston area no longer pay much attention to beard and long hair.

Placement officers of New York University and the University of Tennessee recently warned seniors that shoulder length hair and extravagant or unkempt beards still are obstacles in job hunting. Many corporate recruiters still prefer the close shaven, close cropped look.

On the other hand, Stephen Cohen of University of Tennessee's Placement Office found by querying 224 companies that there is much more tolerance of neat beards and sideburns. However, long hair is still frowned on by recruiters.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—You can buy a pretty good little camera these days for about \$12.49. And color film to fit it is only around \$1.12 a roll. So photography can be a fairly inexpensive habit.

Provided you don't have the film developed.

But if you're the curious type who must know how the pictures you take turn out, snapshot addiction can cost you a lot of money. The worst part is the way it preys on young people.

Last Christmas, to cite a case history with which I am personally familiar, my teenage daughter got a \$12.49 camera. We never knew who gave it to her. It just mysteriously appeared under the tree in a package bearing her name.

That should have made us suspicious. But we assumed the tag with the donor's name had been submerged in the great Christmas morning paper blizzard. Now we know better.

In the five months that she has had the camera, I estimate we have spent approximately \$1,372 on film development. Not counting what she may have paid out of her allowance without our knowledge.

The other evening, while putting some of her clothes away, her mother found the tell tale paper slip hidden in a dresser drawer. We knew immediately that our daughter had left another roll of film at the drug store for development.

"I think this kid needs professional help," my wife said, and I agreed.

Fortunately, the area where I live has an excellent snapshot addiction treatment center. I went there for advice.

"Evidently you don't know much about film abuse," an attendant told me. "If it's any comfort to you, some 80 per cent of the other teen-agers in this area have at least experimented with photography, and about half of them use cameras regularly."

"Most camera dealers are filmpushers. They'll sell you a camera at a discount, or even at a loss, knowing that once you're hooked you'll keep coming back for fixatives."

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

A Lesson In Survival

Less than two decades ago, it looked as if the United States would last forever. Now you wonder whether it's going to hold up for another year. The threat to the established order, on one hand, seems to arise from young people, especially that element which is more schooled. On the other hand, experts on the subject of subversion tell us that the so-called youth movements are financed by part of the establishment itself.

So there is a puzzle to the scheme of things. One theory tries to solve the puzzle by saying that the higher establishment stimulates the youth to revolt in order to bring an outcry for law that will ultimately repress not the youth only, but both the middle-income and lower-income groups as well. From this a question arises as to how order may be restored without resorting to the repressive means that are allegedly desired by the financiers or revolution.

If you need to know something like this, you can get some pretty good ideas by reading what people did in other times when they were faced with similar predicaments. One historian, Jacob Abbott, whom we have referred to before in these columns, writes an account of a youth problem that occurred in 754 B.C.

That was the date of the founding of the City of Rome which legend credits to a half-mythical figure named Romulus. Apart from his name, the memory of Romulus is preserved in the character of the laws that he gave for the maintenance of the city.

Before he had settled down, Romulus had been an adventurer and attracted to his cause young people of spirit, but also with a tendency to lawlessness. That is often the combination. It is interesting to see how the unschooled adventurer dealt with the problem. Abbott writes of Romulus:

"He seems to have had the sagacity to perceive from the outset that the great evil and danger which he had to fear was the prevalence of the spirit of disorder and misrule among his followers. In fact, nothing but tumult and confusion was to have been expected from such a lawless horde as his."

"The great leading objects of his life, from the time that he commenced the government of the new city, were to arrange and regulate social institutions, to establish laws, to introduce discipline, to teach and accustom men to submit to authority."

"The power of the father over his household was supreme. He was a magistrate, so far as his children were concerned, and could thus not only require their services, and inflict light punishments for disobedience upon them, but he could sentence them to the severest penalties of the law if guilty of crime."

Voluntaryism, A Safeguard

Many members and supporters of the United Presbyterian Church are concerned that the general assembly of the denomination voted \$10,000 to the defense fund of militant Angela Davis.

For some, this is not the first concern to crop up over currents within the denomination. At times such concerns have involved theology, at times they have involved the use of money. The Davis matter involves a public issue, and partly for that reason has invited a wider public examination.

For whatever comfort it may bring, the United Presbyterian denomination is not the only church group to suffer difficulties of this type.

The church member of any denomination is in a difficult position. On the one hand, error should be nipped in the bud. On the other hand, the bar

services, and inflict light punishments for disobedience upon them, but he could sentence them to the severest penalties of the law if guilty of crime."

By this lengthy quotation, we do not mean to suggest that we agree with Romulus' laws. Parental authority carried to the extent of prescribing a death penalty was susceptible to abuse. And the mixing of state authority with family authority was certainly contrary to the central libertarian idea; namely, that the state should keep its hands off. Nevertheless, there is one hint of libertarian principle in Romulus' system: authority for the keeping of household peace was distributed to the heads of households, not centralized at the police station or the juvenile courts.

The ancient Hebrews had a similar system, but with more safeguards built into it. In the case of a rebellious son who disobeys either his father and mother after they have punished him, they could publicly denounce him before the elders of the city, and he would be stoned to death. Apparently both the mother and the father had to agree to this extreme measure so it was rarely employed. Nevertheless, the ultimate authority was with the parents.

Both Rome and Israel had their ups and downs, but one "As a part of this system of policy, he laid great stress upon the parental and family relation. He saw in the tie which binds the father to the child and the child to the father, a natural bond which he foresaw would greatly aid him in keeping the turbulent and boisterous propensities of human nature under some proper control."

"He accordingly magnified and confirmed the natural force of parental authority by adding the sanctions of law to it. He defined and established the power of the father to govern and control the son, rightly considering that the father is the natural ally of the state in restraining young men from violence, and enforcing habits of industry and order upon them, at an age when they most need control."

"He clothed parents, therefore, with authority to fulfill this function, considering that what he thus aided them to do, was so much saved for the civil magistrate and the state."

"In fact, he carried this so far that it was said that the dependence of the child upon the father, under the institutions of Romulus, was more complete, and was protracted to a later period than was the case under the laws of any other nation."

monious working of a congregation requires a wealth of forbearance and toleration. The call for solidarity during a time of internal woe is both powerful and legitimate. The unfortunate part is, that such a call is so well understood by that adversary who constantly strives to divert the church from its one purpose.

Amid such crises, this much can be said for church organizations in this country. They adhere faithfully to the principle of voluntary support from their members. There is no way that any established hierarchy can exact a financial contribution against the consent of the contributor. This arrangement may not guarantee that mistakes will not be made, but it does provide each and every member a corrective influence. Few organizations of like size can make that claim.

SSIC Urges Defeat Of Revenue Plan

The Southern States Industrial Council is on record in opposition to federal revenue sharing proposals before Congress as "unwise and undesirable."

Members of the Board of directors of the organization comprised of some 3,000 leading business and industrial firms employing over 3 million people announced the stand against revenue sharing as one of the SSIC's positions on national issues approved at a recent meeting in Hot Springs, Va.

"No need exists for tax revenues to pass through the hands of the Washington bureaucracy before being returned — in part — to the states and local communities," the SSIC Directors said in a statement outlining their stand on the revenue sharing issue. "The only meaningful stimulus to the states and local governments would be a reduction in federal tax demands. Revenue sharing would make the states more dependent than ever on the Congress and the Chief Executive, with less incentive to state and local governmental bodies to solve their financial problems."

During their meeting the Council's Board members heard addresses by U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas and U.S. Rep. Ben Blackburn of Georgia. A. W. Stewart, president of the Gary Aircraft Co. of San Antonio, Tex., was reelected SSIC president, and Allen Nixon, president of E. C. Barton & Co. of Jonesboro, Ark., was named president elect of the organization, which has headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

In the SSIC policy statement, the Directors called for ending the government's monopoly of postal service and permitting private postal organizations to compete in carrying all types of mail and packages. "Though the postal system was overhauled last year, we have not noted any significant improvement in service," the Council said.

The SSIC urged rejection of the welfare reform bill pending in Congress with a declaration that the guaranteed income provision in the legislation is inconsistent with the American enterprise system and would establish the "notion that a person who does not work is entitled to government support."

On the subject of "consumerism," the Council said that those who advocate consumer legislation seem more determined to destroy business than to encourage quality goods and services. The SSIC said its members were deeply concerned about the needs of consumers, adding, "If business weren't interested in the wants of consumers, business would fail." It called on the business community to go on the offensive in upholding the value of their products and in exposing unfair critics trying to undermine business and industry.

Looking ahead to the remaining years of the 1970's, the Southern States Industrial Council Directors saw the period as a critical one for the nation, with the "rules of the free enterprise system under attack from many sides. They urged a major program of national renewal to protect American security, strengthen the will and character of the people and to develop new leaders "dedicated to the pursuit of and fulfillment of American greatness."

Among other positions on national issues approved by the SSIC Directors were the following: Declared that both the President, with his deficit budget recommendation, and the Congress, by approving new federal spending measures, were continuing to feed the fires of inflation and that fiscal restraint was nowhere in sight. Action by SSIC to awaken the public to the seriousness of the threat to the U.S. dollar was approved.

Said the federal food stamp program was rapidly becoming a national scandal and should be abolished. Distribution of food stamps to hippies and to strikers was cited as the source of growing public resentment toward the program.

Recommended legislation prohibiting labor unions from using their funds to support candidates and political parties, comparable to the prohibition which now applies to business firms.

Prisoner of War



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Joanna's questions should intrigue everybody! For our ancient ancestors deserve a lot of credit as discoverers of many medical treatments that are still in vogue. Those mentioned below are just a few of the scientific aids to modern doctors which are the heritage of smart laymen of antiquity!

CASE Q-576: Joanna M., aged 27, is a biology teacher.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "is there any scientific validity to justify many of the home remedies that people have evolved? Is our scientific modern society indebted to laymen for any medical aids?"
Jackie Spratt

Do you older readers recall the childhood rime:
"Jackie Spratt would eat no fat:
"His wife would eat no lean,
"And so, betwixt the two,
"They liked the platter clean."

This seemed like a nonsensical rhyme, but it actually reveals a basic sex difference in the physiology of men vs. women. For men have a much higher proportion of lean muscle, which is why they crave a higher intake of protein food, like lean meat.

Women, however, are made curvaceous by their extra amount of fat, which not only makes them enjoy fat foods more than men do. But it also enables them to float more easily in the swimming pool, since fat is more buoyant than muscle tissue. Remember, cream floats to the top, leaving the protein milk underneath!

Laymen also discovered aspirin some 400 years B.C. For they found that when they made a tea out of willow bark, it killed much of their pain. That was aspirin!

South American Indians also discovered the value of quinine for combating malaria. They accidentally found that the bark of the cinchona tree gave them this valuable drug, which we call quinine.

The American Indians also discovered curare, which they would place on the tips of darts or arrows. When a bird or animal was shot with such an arrow, in a few moments, it would drop over, paralyzed by the curare. We routinely employ curare in medicine, as to stop the severe muscular actions that otherwise occur in electrical shock treatment for psychotic patients.

But the natives of India also found that the root of the rauwolfia plant was an excellent tranquilizer. It has become the basis for our modern stress on tranquilizing drugs.

And a British herb woman gave us digitalis, our best heart medicine! Coffee, tea, cocoa and other stimulating substances have also been the heritage of past generations. Opium, from the poppy, is still a great boon to medicine, though some of these ancient discoveries have been carried to extremes and thus have produced narcotic, tobacco and caffeine addicts. The milkmaids of England

Scapegoat Not A Hero

By JESSE HELMS
Human Events, one of the few publications in the country which offers no apologies for its political and philosophical orientation, has won its spurs — not to mention a great deal of respect because it stoutly refuses to try to be all things to all men. It is uncompromising in its opposition to phony political liberalism; its running battle with leftwingers constantly crosses party lines like a shuttlecock in a badminton game.

Recently Human Events pondered the question of whether conservatives should make a hero of Lieutenant William Calley. It is a purely rhetorical question, one that commands an unhesitating answer in the negative. The Lieutenant, in our view, deserves sympathy — not admiration. He is a scapegoat — not a hero. He is a victim of the circumstances of his nation's involvement in a frustrating no-win war which could have been won long ago, a war in which America need never have become military involved had there not been an obsession among political liberals to appease and compromise with communism.

There may be, as some suggest, great numbers of people in America who do indeed regard Lieutenant Calley as a hero. But we doubt it. More likely, the majority of Americans regret and resent the years of fascination by their leaders resulting in incredible limitations placed upon our fighting men in that bloody war on the other side of the world. As we have said repeatedly, Americans were sent to fight a war which they were not permitted to win, against a communist enemy who received constant assurances from our leaders that the United States had no intentions of victory.

But has been a deadly war for those sent to fight it. They have been killed and maimed not only by enemy troops in uniform, but by civilians—both male and female, old and young.

And that was the frame of reference in which Lieutenant Calley and his men came upon the village of My Lai. The American people are seldom reminded of it, but My Lai was known by our troops as "Pinkville"—a sort of village headquarters for communist soldiers, operations, American soldiers, scores of them, had been killed or wounded by those "innocent civilians" at My Lai" whom the news media have since described so passionately and repeatedly.

The news media haven't been nearly so passionate in their description of Americans who became casualties at the hands of the communist civilians at My Lai. Indeed, the dead and wounded Americans have scarcely been mourned at all.



John Goldsmith and Robert Allen

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON—In the intelligence controversy which grew out of the empty-handed Son Tay raid, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird lamely lamented the lack of a camera which could see through roofs and inspect the already vacated prison camps.

Now, with the remarkable spy-satellite cameras looking down unobstructed, the secretary is in the middle of a new intelligence dispute. He is accused of exaggerating — even of misrepresenting — the threat posed by a new generation of missile silos within the Soviet Union.

It is one of those vitally important arguments which cannot be resolved for the present. Are the Russians ominously escalating their force of intercontinental missiles (ICBMs)? Or are they simply modernizing the missile force to increase its survivability?

In the intelligence community the experts are saying it will take six to eight months, given the present pace of activity at Russian missile sites, to have information on which to base a clear and definitive answer.

Meanwhile Laird's critics are free to claim that the secretary has added to the Pentagon's credibility gap. His supporters, on the other hand, will keep saying that the Russians may be opening a gap in land-based missiles.

PENTAGON, CIA AGREE—Contrary to published reports which assert that CIA and the Pentagon are at odds in the matter, it can be stated the intelligence community is generally agreed as to what is being done at missile sites in Russia. The trouble is that no one knows what the Russians intend to do.

Confusion also arises from different appraisals, made at different times, as the work progressed under the camera eye of the spy satellites. Here is how the pictures unfolded:

Early this year, after having abandoned work for months on 18 new silos for their giant SS-9 missile, the Russians were photographed digging holes for a larger and newly configured missile silo. Work went ahead rapidly at test sites and on operational missile fields.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., gave the first warning of the ominous development in March. Subsequently, Laird and his Pentagon aides confirmed the existence of new and larger holes and said they could well mean new and larger missiles.

Recently, however, the photographs have shown that

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

When The War Is Over ...

By PAUL HARVEY
President Nixon asks to have us disengaged in Vietnam next year. Senate Democrats are seeking credit for themselves by forcing disengagement this year. Either way, we are enroute out.

Then what will we demonstrate, protest and shout about? The "now" generation cannot know that America has never been divided internally over any war heretofore.

Some were resisted by some until the whistle blew; but after that, and unanimously, we closed ranks.

The latest Gallup Poll shows 56 percent of Americans questioned believe we should get our troops altogether out of Indochina this year.

And a cynical 54 percent believe that we will not get out altogether until just before next year's election.

The unpopular war has been a handy handle for those who would overthrow our country.

Others have used a valid grievance to promote themselves and to build contribution-supported organizations around such assorted causes as "gay lib," "Women's Lib," "black power" and "more for the poor."

Each such organization is likely to include some sincere contributors and some "crazies." Let's not imagine that when the war is over they are going out of business; they won't.

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study and practice. Visitors
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Members urged to attend.

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20 Miscellaneous For Sale

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21 Help Wanted

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Sale. Portable \$19.95. New
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EVERGREENS, shrubs, roses, bushes.
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Write Mr. Hall, Box 2127, Lubbock,
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27 New & Used Band Instruments

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28 Feeds and Seeds

SEED DEALER for: Acco, Pioneer,
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Advertisement for Hatlo's featuring a cartoon about the population of your town and a list of classified ads for cars and trucks.

Advertisement for The Pampa Daily News Classified Advertising, including a table for advertising rates and contact information for Bell Pontiac.

U. S., Japan Sign Treaty On Okinawa

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and Japan approved a treaty Wednesday under which Japan will resume control over Okinawa, an island which U.S. troops seized in bloody fighting in 1945 and turned into America's largest nuclear base in the Pacific.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Japanese Foreign Minister Kishi Aichi told newsmen after a three-hour meeting they have completed the final draft of the pact and will sign it simultaneously on June 17 in Washington and Tokyo.

Under the eight-point treaty the United States will pull out its nuclear arsenal and most military hardware from the 30 bases it has built on the island by the time Japan takes over again. Under a basic accord reached by President Nixon and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in June, 1969, Japanese sovereignty over Okinawa and the rest of the Ryukyu archipelago will be reestablished in 1972.

Diplomatic sources said that the United States already was building a new nuclear base on its Marshall Islands in the heart of the Pacific.

The pact calls for the payment of substantial compensation by Japan for the transfer of U.S. military equipment from Okinawa. Sources said the bill will probably amount to \$280 million.

Approval of the text of the treaty topped 18 months of bargaining over each clause. Diplomatic officials said the treaty is likely to be criticized in both Washington and Tokyo, but that ratification was a foregone conclusion.

Not all the bases will be handed over to the Japanese when the final date for the take-over is set. Some U.S. bases will remain on the island, but there will no longer be nuclear warheads stockpiled there.

The treaty also allows the U.S. government to operate its Voice of America broadcasts from Okinawa for five years before a new arrangement is negotiated on VOA newscasts.

Rogers flew home shortly after his meeting with Aichi.

White House Raps Clifford

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House accused former Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford and others today of raising false hopes about release of American prisoners of war and exploiting their plight for domestic political reasons.

President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, told newsmen that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had given no official sign of a change in their position that they would be willing to discuss the POW issue only if the United States agreed to withdraw all its troops.

Clifford, the Pentagon chief during the latter part of the Johnson administration, said Tuesday night he had "reason to believe" that a prompt agreement could be reached for a Vietnam settlement—including release of American POWs. Clifford suggested that within 30 days after a Dec. 31, 1971, U.S. pullout, the POWs would be freed.

Ziegler told reporters today that reports such as Clifford's tended "to raise false hopes, and we don't feel it is in the interest of either the prisoners of war or attempts to get a settlement."

COFFEE PACT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House, prompted by some Congressmen who object to Brazil's 200-mile offshore fishing rights claim, has put off consideration of extending an agreement under which the United States buys large amounts of Brazilian coffee.

The agreement expires July 1. Brazil announced its claim to 200 miles of exclusive fishing rights starting June 1. Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said the fishing rights claim "would work a hardship on a great number of shrimp fishermen operating out of my area."

Red Gunners Pour Rocket, Mortar Fire Into Four Cambodian Strongpoints

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Enemy gunners poured rocket and mortar fire Wednesday into four Cambodian strongpoints in the desolate marshes east of Phnom Penh in a second day of intense battle within earshot of the capital.

The high command reported heavy Soviet-made 122mm rockets hit Prey Bang, Kompong Chamland, Lompong Ampil and Vihear Suor, all of them villages in the Vihear Suor Marshes a dozen miles or so east of Phnom Penh.

Hand-to-hand fighting raged for the second straight day. The fighting was at such close quarters that Cambodian artillerymen often had to hold their fire to avoid hitting their comrades.

Refugees from the heavy fighting fled across the Mekong River east of Phnom Penh. Witnesses said enemy mortar shells were landing close to the sampans ferrying them across.

During the intense fire, Capt. Chhang Song, a high command spokesman, said the Cambodian army was able to pull out most of the 100 killed or wounded who fell Tuesday in heavy fighting near Prey Thom. This village is in the center of the marshes 12 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Chang Song quoted an officer as estimated 200 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the battle at Prey Thom. He said a body count on

a part of the battlefield showed 65 enemy bodies.

In the rear in northeastern Cambodia, U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses raided supply lines and storage depots in an attempt to cut off supplies to the enemy forces menacing Phnom Penh.

Fighting for control of the Vihear Suor Marshes has been in progress for nearly two weeks but intensified in the past two days. Tuesday's battle was one of the fiercest in the year-old Cambodian conflict.

In South Vietnam, a new South Vietnam operation in the central highlands was announced by Saigon headquarters.

From 2,000-2,500 government infantrymen, rangers and ar-

mored cavalrymen were deployed 25 miles south of Pleiku.

In the first day of the drive Tuesday, 15 North Vietnamese were killed, headquarters said. South Vietnamese casualties were listed as four killed and two wounded.

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