

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Warmer weather and fair skies through Thursday. High in mid-70s, low in mid-40s. Southerly winds 5-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 57. Today's low, 43.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1973

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16
Sundays 12

Voters Nix Pay Raise, Annual Sessions

By United Press International
Texans went to the ballot box Tuesday with their hands on their wallets and their minds on Watergate.

Six amendments that cost taxpayers nothing won "for" votes, while three others—including pay raises and annual sessions for lawmakers—failed.

"I think we've got a pretty mandate from the people," House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. said today. "We will have to take into consideration that mandate."

Amendment No. 1 would have tripled legislators' salaries to \$15,000 and put them to work every year instead of every two years. It got the most attention from the small turnout—12 per cent of the registered voters from totals computed early this morning.

Is Disappointed

"Of course, I'm disappointed that Amendment No. 1 was defeated and that more Texans did not go to the polls to vote for this opportunity to improve our state government," Daniel said.

"Obviously the vote for the amendment was adversely affected by the tragic events on the national level that have

★ ★ ★

State Totals

By United Press International
Popular results of balloting on the nine constitutional amendments through 10 a.m. today including results from all 254 counties. 212 complete.

	For	Against
No. 1 (annual sessions, salary increases)	237,610	308,976
No. 2 (homestead revision)	437,295	96,609
No. 3 (homestead tax)	421,655	111,197
No. 4 (conservation, reclamation districts)	306,906	197,544
No. 5 (seawall bonds)	349,062	167,351
No. 6 (probate jurisdiction)	275,017	219,061
No. 7 (veterans land bonds)	325,324	197,412
No. 8 (veterans land bonds)	325,324	197,412
No. 8 (municipal tax ceilings)	185,100	320,407
No. 9 (water corporation taxes)	224,286	288,649

'Team Effort' Program Receives Good Reception

City Manager Mack Wofford said today his proposal to establish a cooperative team effort at City Hall was well received at a meeting of municipal department heads yesterday.

At a conference with a dozen department chiefs Tuesday the city manager explained his plan for monthly orientation sessions where the operational procedures and problems in various city branches will be explained and discussed.

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crushed public confidence in our political and governmental systems. The continuing saga of Watergate and the vice president pleading guilty to criminal charges and resigning, and most recently the talk of impeaching the President have left the people of this country in shock, disbelief and bewilderment.

At least one legislator, Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, said he would not run again because of failure of the amendment, even though there was no organized opposition.

"I cannot afford to be a candidate for the legislature at \$4,800 a year. I finished nine years in office and all I have to show for it is \$17,000 in debts," Williamson said.

Hurt Good Guy

"When you don't pay representatives, you're not hurting anyone that's crooked, if he's crooked he's going to get his money. The one you're hurting is the one trying to be the good guy."

Daniel and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby both said the public should be given a greater understanding of what the amendment was trying to do.

"Despite the commendable efforts of many individuals and organizations working for Amendment No. 1, I feel a more

concentrated education effort is called for," Hobby said.

Amendment 8 and 9 also failed.

Amendment No. 8 would have removed the constitutional ceiling limiting cities of more than 5,000 population to property taxes of 2.5 per cent of the value of taxable property within the city.

Amendment No. 9 would have empowered the legislature to exempt nonprofit water supply corporations from property taxes.

Nixon Permits Secretary To Testify About Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary for more than 20 years, will testify in the Watergate tapes hearings, possibly by Thursday, White House lawyers said today.

Douglas Parker, one of the attorneys for the President assigned to the hearings on the status of the tapes of Nixon's Watergate conversations, said no objection would be made to

Six Pass

—No. 2, which would allow single adults to claim homestead exemptions currently permitted only to families.

—No. 3, a sister amendment which would exempt homesteads claimed by single adults from \$3,000 property tax assessments, as is done for homesteads claimed by families.

—No. 4, which would require developers of new conservation and reclamation districts to notify cities and counties affected by the district's creation.

—No. 5, which would allow a majority, rather than two-thirds, of those voting to authorize issuance of bonds in coastal cities for sea wall and breakwater construction.

—No. 6, which would give state district courts jurisdiction in probate matters.

—No. 7, which would authorize issuance of \$100 million in bonds for continuance of the Texas Veterans Land Program, which makes low interest loans to veterans for land purchases.

her testimony, ordered Tuesday by Judge John J. Sirica.

Sirica ordered her called after other witnesses revealed she had several of the tapes in her possession.

Until this morning, the White House had not indicated whether Miss Woods would be allowed to testify.

A White House assistant, Stephen Bull, revealed Tuesday that Miss Woods has had possession of eight Watergate tapes since late September.

On that weekend at Camp David, Md., she was said to have begun transcribing conversations on the tapes.

Miss Woods was given six

more tapes to transcribe two days ago, Sirica was told.

At the opening of the third day of hearings on the tapes this morning, Sirica reoutlined his three key objectives:

—To establish the chain of possession of the tape recordings.

—To find out how they were guarded and who had access to them.

—To ascertain the reasons that might explain the non-existence of tapes of two Watergate-related conversations by the President.

Sirica said testimony on reasons for the absence of tapes for the two conversations "may well be the most important and conclusive part of these hearings."

White House aide Stephen Bull, testifying at an inquiry into why two of the nine tapes subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors and which Nixon has agreed to turn over to Sirica were missing, said he had taken a dozen White House tapes to Camp David, Md., the weekend of Sept. 29 for Miss Woods and the President to review.

Bull said he returned four or five of the tapes to the White House but the others remained with Miss Woods "for at least a week." Another witness, retired Army Maj. Gen. John C. Bennett, deputy to White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, said eight of the tapes still have not been returned.

"Someone get word to Miss Woods that she will be called as a witness in this case," Sirica said following the disclosure.

A White House spokesman, however, said he did not know if President Nixon would allow Miss Woods to testify.

But the White House did say Nixon was aware of the public crisis of confidence in his leadership and "intends to meet this matter head on."

"He is fully conscious of the scope of the situation," Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren said. Other White House officials suggested Nixon is considering a series of steps to present his case to the public.

Panel Reaches Agreement

Meeting Tuesday, the panel reached a "consensus agreement" in which committee lawyers would try to meet with the White House staff to arrange a session allowing Nixon "to make any statements he wants to make, and have the committee ask questions.



TABULATING VOTES — Doyve Massie, left, chief deputy county clerk, and Wanda Carter, county clerk, keep track of the votes for the proposed constitutional amendments during tabulation Tuesday night in the county clerk's office at the Gray County Courthouse. Only about 12 per cent of the registered voters turned out for the election.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Gray County Approves Only Four Of Nine Amendments

Gray County voters approved only four of the nine proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot in yesterday's special election, although six of the proposals were passed statewide. (See state story this page.)

Amendment No. 1, which would have increased legislators' salaries from \$4,800 to \$15,000 and provided for annual sessions of the legislature, was soundly defeated both in Gray County and across the state.

The vote in the county for Amendment 1 was 381 in favor and 1,238 against.

Proposed amendments two through five were passed in Gray County.

Amendment No. 2, which gives homestead protection to single adults was approved 1,273 to 335. Amendment 3, which extends the homestead exemption to single adults, was passed 1,231 to 382.

Amendment 4, establishing requirements for creating conservation and reclamation districts, won approval 783 to 728. Amendment 5 was passed 913-624. It deals with the issuance of sea wall bonds by coastal counties.

Defeated by Gray County voters were No. 6, which would have increased district court jurisdiction, 537 for, 1,001 against; No. 7, veterans land fund increase, 790-798; No. 8, broadening ad valorem tax, 435-1,124; and No. 9, water storage tax exemption, 606-964.

Of over 12,000 registered voters in the county, only 1,631 made it to the polls for the election yesterday.

That kept Gray County voters on a par with the rest of the state, with only about 12 per cent of registered voters expressing themselves on the proposed amendments.

BETWEEN GOP, DEMOS

'Split Decision' Returned From National Elections

By United Press International
Voters returned a split decision in the nation's first two statewide elections since the Watergate-Agnew political earthquakes.

Democrats captured the New Jersey governorship Tuesday with a first-time candidate pledging clean government. Republicans held on to the Virginia Statehouse with a veteran politician who changed parties but promised old-time stability.

Democrat Brendan Byrne's landslide in New Jersey and the squeaker victory of Republican Mills Godwin in Virginia made the party division of governors 32 Democrats to 18 Republicans.

The two state campaigns were waged against the backdrop of popping political scandal in Washington, but Watergate and the vice president's resignation were regarded as only indirect issues.

However, New Jersey's

Republican administration had its own scandals—several of Gov. William Cahill's appointees were indicted this year—and Byrne made a strong appeal for reform legislation to assure citizens that state officials "are working for the people and not for themselves."

GOP Rep. Charles Sandman, whom Byrne defeated for the New Jersey governorship, declared that "the Republican Party has taken a smashing defeat across the nation. The national scene did not help."

That did not seem to be the case in Virginia, Godwin, who was the chairman of the Virginia Committee to Reelect the President in 1972, came on strong in the last weeks of the campaign to slide past Henry Howell, a maverick Democrat who dropped his party label in 1971 to win the lieutenant governorship as an independent.

Democratic candidates, riding a wave of public reaction to Watergate and political scandals in the Republican state government, also captured control of both houses of the New Jersey Legislature.

Blacks also flexed their political muscle, capturing at least two new city halls, in Detroit and in Raleigh, N.C. Earlier this year, blacks captured mayors' seats in Atlanta and Los Angeles.

In other Tuesday elections — Michigan State Sen. Coleman Young became the third black candidate this year to win a big city mayoral race, coming from behind in Detroit to defeat former Police Commissioner John Nichols. Blacks also won mayoral elections in Raleigh, N.C. and Dayton, Ohio.

First Jewish Mayor — City Comptroller Abraham Beame became the first Jewish mayor of New York City, easily defeating Republican, Liberal and Conservative opponents to succeed John V. Lindsay.

ACROSS AREA

Fog Cover Lifts, Skies Clear Up

Fall maintained its grip on the Panhandle area last night as a misty fog swept across the area, causing some travel problems.

The fog and drizzle had lifted by forenoon and fair skies were expected to last at least through Thursday as warmer weather entered the region after an absence of several days.

Locally, Tuesday's high was only 57 (the high had been forecast for the 60s), but the low was a comparatively mild 43 in

relation to the near freezing lows earlier in the week.

High today and Thursday was to reach into the middle 70s, with an overnight low in the middle 40s.

Elsewhere across the state, according to UPI reports:

A shroud of fog and drizzle created a massive travel headache for much of Texas in the early hours today while shifting southerly winds sent a surge of warm air northward.

Visibility was less than one mile in vast areas of the state and down to pockets of zero in some areas as clammy, wet weather dominated the state except for the Panhandle, the mountainous west and the extreme southern tip.

Varying densities of fog were reported at 7 a.m. from Childress, Midland-Odessa, Wink, Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls, Dallas-Fort Worth, Waco, College Station, Palacios, Lufkin, San Antonio, Victoria, Cotulla, Corpus Christi, Alice, McAllen and Big Spring.

Skies were clear at El Paso, Lubbock, Amarillo and Dalhart and partly cloudy at Brownsville.



SHROUDED IN FOG — Misty fog covered the city streets again last night and early today as fall again placed its chilly grip across the state. Skies had begun to clear this forenoon, though,

and forecasters were still predicting fair skies and a high in the middle 70s for today and Thursday.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Kohoutek Comet SUGARPLUMS, SLEIGHS AND ICE SKATES

Photo Released

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The first photo of the comet Kohoutek, captured while it was still nearly 200 million miles from earth, was released Monday by Hale Observatories.

The photo was snapped in the early morning hours of Oct. 31 by Martin McCarthy, a Jesuit priest-astronomer with the Vatican Observatory at Castel Gandolfo, the Papal summer residence. He is currently visiting the Hale Observatories.

McCarthy was studying a group of bright stars with the 48-inch Schmidt telescope on Mt. Palomar when he was asked by Hale officials to photograph the comet.

The photo is believed to be the first to show the comet's developing coma—the gassy envelope surrounding its solid nucleus—and a dusty tail, estimated to be 50 million to 100 million miles long.

The photo was taken while the comet—not expected to be visible to the naked eye until the end of November or early December—was 196,230,000 miles from earth.

Hale observers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Kohoutek—named after Lubos Kohoutek, the Czech astronomer who discovered the comet last March—to study it with the world's largest airborne telescope.

The 15,000-pound system has been installed in a huge Lockheed Starlifter C141 cargo plane of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It features a 36-inch reflective mirror three times the size of the largest carried to date by research aircraft.

A price tag of \$10 million has been placed on the combination plane and telescope.

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas card designers, falling in line with the nostalgia trend, have taken a long look this year at Christmases Past when jolly St. Nick, sugarplum confections, roaring fires, sleighs and ice skates were the chief symbols of the season.

Card companies still are offering religious cards (down to 22 per cent of the market), New York skyscraper scenes, Chinese watercolors, peace symbols and abstract designs, but the emphasis is definitely on the Currier & Ives theme: "Home for Christmas." Last year's ecological theme got lost in the card shuffle.

One manufacturer ascribed the nostalgia trend to "our new sense of heritage as we approach the American Bicentennial." The industry sensed the trend two years ago when the 1973 lines were being planned and zeroed in on it with a vengeance.

Nostalgia cards range from the beautiful (Charlotte Sternberg's "Currier-like painting 'Home for the Holiday'" for the American Artists Group) to the kitsch (American Greetings' reissue of its 1912 Kewpie doll cards). In excellent taste are the Metropolitan Museum's box of 19th Century wood engravings titled "An Old Fashioned Christmas."

And if you really want to turn back the time machine, you can seal your nostalgia cards with Hallmark's sealing wax, although many of this company's envelopes are self sealing. Pretty envelope lining papers—the kind grandma used to favor for her billets-doux—are back, too.

Scented Cards
The 18th Century custom of scenting letters has been translated into scented cards by Hallmark, which offers three nose-pleasers of the season—pine, bayberry and ginger. Naturally the card matches—a Christmas tree, a candle, and a ginger cookie Santa.

One of the most enchanting Victorian cards is Norcross's self-mailer foldup which shows a family Yule scene, 30 to the pack. Its verse is equally charming: "Let the toasts pass—One to another—Neighbor to Neighbor—Brother to Brother." Looart's Winslow Homer wood-block print of hoop-skirted girls skating is another winner.

"We shouldn't be surprised by the emphasis on nostalgia," said Madeleine Robinson, a Rust Craft executive. "Last year peace and ecology were stressed because we were still at war and we were deeply worried about ecology when the 1972 lines were planned. But the trend in everyday greeting cards ever since has been nostalgia and it's climaxing this Christmas."

Miss Robinson also noted the trend toward photographic cards, such as Rust Craft's soft-focus "Christmas tenderness" line epitomized by a child looking expectantly through an icy windowpane, and a terseness of greetings and verse ("For you—Christmas wonder, Christmas joy" and "Christmas is love").

"The premium is on new writing approaches," said Hallmark vice president George Parker. "Eight out of every 10 of our sentiments this year are new. The writing has been updated to keep pace with the remarkable rhythms of the time to better fit the changing fashions in language."

Flocked Papers
In line with the 19th Century feel, some companies—notably Norcross and Charm Craft—are counting heavily on the tactile attractiveness of flocked velvet papers to increase their sales. Day glo colors on pearlized paper are making their debut this year. Increased use of expensive, high gloss papers is noticeable in cards of all the leading companies.

Martin Dash, marketing director of the American Artists Group said "the new fascination with coated paper" has emerged "at the expense of glitter and baubles," which definitely are out in 1973, except in cheaper lines which rely on eye impact rather than design.

Norcross gets a shiny effect by overlaying its snow scenes with red and green acetate sheets.

Dash estimates that Christmas card sales this year will be about the same as 1972 when 2.5 billion cards costing \$400 million were sold in the United States. Although inflation has not hurt card sales, some

quality cards are being used as substitutes for gifts for distant relatives and friends, Dash said.

Some of the more expensive fine arts cards, such as the New York Museum of Modern Art's watercolor of radishes by Jim Dine, are suitable for framing. So, too, are Regency's embossed cards including a crewel work Biblical scene that has the look of real yarn on linen.

UNICEF cards, one of the America's most popular lines because it aids the U.N. Children's Fund, has come up with more religious cards than usual including a delightful shepherd's scene painted by a 12-year-old American boy, a Peruvian folk art typical of the Nativity, and a large reproduction of Benozzo Gozzoli's 15th Century manger scene.

For those who have moved since last Christmas, Holly Tree has printed a gay and practical card. It shows a Victorian house on wheels with a flag on the cupola proclaiming "We've moved." Inside are holiday greetings from the new address.

Why didn't anyone think of this sooner?

PREMIUM INCOME
NEW YORK (UPI) — The premium income of property and liability insurance companies in the free enterprise world grew by 10 per cent in 1970 to about \$150 billion, the new edition of Insurance Facts, published recently, reveals.

Two of the gaits of a five-gaited horse—the rack and the slow gait—are artificial gaits and must be taught.

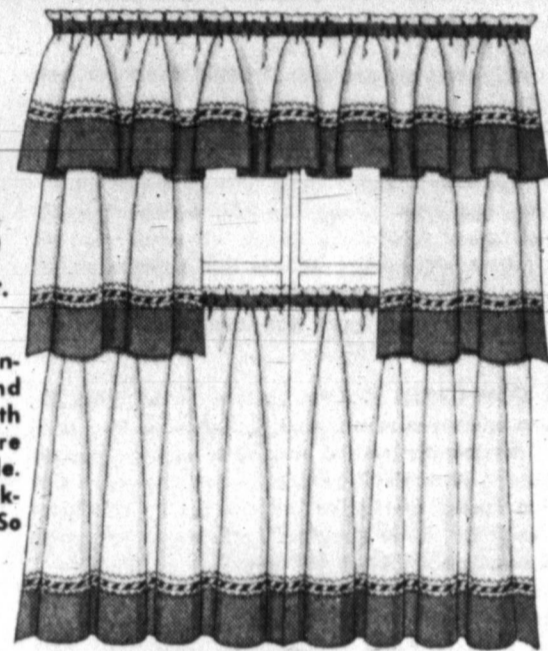
Two of the gaits of a five-gaited horse—the rack and the slow gait—are artificial gaits and must be taught.

Penney's Half Day Clearaway

Doors will be closed till noon Thursday to get ready for this event

15% off novelty curtains.

Sale 1⁶⁰ to 3⁹⁸ Pr.



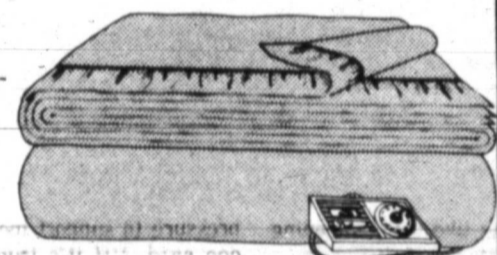
Reg. 1.88 to 4.69 pr. Choose contemporary cafes. You'll find prints, florals, solids - some with embroidery trim. Most are machine washable and dryable. They're ideal for kitchen, breakfast room, den and bedroom. So go a bit wild and save 15%.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Electric blanket sale.

Sale 15³⁰ Twin, single control

Reg. \$18. This 100% virgin acrylic electric blanket has nine-setting control that keeps a steady temperature automatically. Takes 110-120 volts, AC—UL listed. Other sizes at comparable savings, too.



Men's Department

40 Only: Sport Shirts
Various Styles
Orig. 2.98-8.98 1⁸⁸ to 6⁸⁸

60 Only: Slacks
Various Styles,
Colors, Now 6⁹⁹

Sport Shirts
Penn-Prest, Solid
Colors, 2 Pockets 2⁹⁹

Boys' Department

39 Only: Shirt-Tie Sets
Broken Sizes
Orig. 3.98&4.98 2⁸⁸ & 3⁸⁸

Tank Top Sets
Solids or Jacquard
Colors-Special 4⁹⁹

Shirt-Pant Sets
7 Only, Fashion Colors.
Orig. 3.98 2⁸⁸

Girls' Department

Dresses
Various Styles, Sizes
Fashion Colors 1⁸⁸-3⁸⁸

Accessories

12 Only: Tote Bags
Orig. 3.99 2⁸⁸

Sandal Foot Panty Hose
Sheer Stretch, 3
Color, S-Avg.-L 2⁹⁹ Pr.

Fancy Nylon Bikinis
Tricot and Satin
Lace Trim, S-M-L 2⁹⁹ Pr.

See Pampa High's "Hello Dolly!"

Women's Department

15 Only: Pant Suits
Various Styles,
Colors, Orig. \$25. 15⁸⁸

50 Only: Slacks
Polyester, Fashion
Colors, 8-18, Special 7⁹⁹

12 Only: Handbags
Various Styles, Now 44^c

Home Furnishings

Flocked Broadcloth
Polyester-Cotton
40 Yds. Pring, Orig. 1.19 88^c Yd.

Arnel Jersey Prints
57 Yds. Penn-Prest
Orig. 2.29, Arnel Tricot 88^c Yd.

Hawaiian Textiles
40 Yds. Prints
100% Acrylic 88^c Yd.

Dress-Sport Fabric
Penn-Prest, Colorful
Patterns, Special 77^c Yd.

Cotton Crepe Prints
40 Yds. Only, Orig. 2.29 88^c Yd.
Various Colors

40 Yds.: Cotton Knits
Orig. 2.78, Penn-Prest
Solid Colors 2²² Yd.

Polyester Coordinatates
Various Prints
Penn-Prest 1⁶⁶ Yd.

Scatter Rug Remnants
Wools, Nylon, Acrylics
Special 2⁹⁹ Yds. \$5

Remnants 1/2 Price

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We know what you're looking for.

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Open Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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FREE HEADPHONES
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HURRY! Quantities Are Limited! \$177

- Built-In 8-Track Stereo Tape Player, AM/FM Stereo Receiver, Automatic Full Size Record Changer With Dust Cover, & 2 Matched Speakers!
- Rear Accessory Panel Has Jacks For Remote Speakers, 8-Track Recorder, Microphone/Guitar input For PA System or Musical Instrument Amplifier!

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Reg. \$319.95
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- Fringe Area Reception, VHF Dipole & UHF Loop Antennas!

Continuous Cleaning 36" GAS RANGE
Save \$21.95
Reg. \$279.95
\$258

125-3570 2-5-7

- CHOICE OF AVOCADO HARVEST GOLD COPPERTONE OR WHITE
- Specialty Coated Oven Liners Continuously Clean Each Time Oven Is Used!
- Convenient Easy View Clock With One Hour Timer!
- Lo-Temp Oven Control, Hi-Performance Uni-Burners, Oven Window, with Light, Storage Compartment!
- Lift-Off Cooktop, Two Piece Smokeless Broiler!

'NO FROST' SIDE BY SIDE

SAVE OVER \$61!
Reg. \$349.95
\$288

130-0150

- Large Refrigerator plus 226 Lb. Capacity Freezer!
- 21.6 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area, 14.4 Qt. Porcelain Crisper!
- Only 28" Wide—Fits Space of Many 8' or 10' Models!

WHITE STORES, INC. 1500 N. HOBART

ELEGANT QUILTED VELVET COMPLIMENTARY CHAIR Save 30.90

Cocktail Table Square Commode Hexagon Commode YOUR CHOICE \$99

2 Pc. Suite Reg. \$419.90 Sale Price... **\$399**

An exciting new look in Spanish! Upholstered in plush velvet! The sofa & chair have reversible back cushions with a decorative trapezoid design on one side and an elegant shell quilt pattern on the other. The seat cushions are luxuriously quilted to match. Also features tailored skirt with chain trim and contrasting welts.

Use White's Deferred Payment Plan

669-3268





Snoopy mother learns facts of daughter's life

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I can't quit thinking about what I did today, and I've got to tell someone about it. If you consider it wrong, I won't do it again.

I became suspicious, and opened a letter my 17-year-old daughter received from her 19-year-old cousin who is in the service, stationed in a foreign country. It was full of explicit descriptions of sexual practices he said he had been indulging in—some I never even knew existed. I tore up the letter before I finished it. It was nauseating.

He also asked her to bake him some brownies with "grass" and send them to him without a return address on the box. I know "grass" is marijuana, but I never knew she had access to it.

Altho I fully trust my daughter, I would shield her from the knowledge of such sexual practices as her cousin described. I am glad she will never read such trash, but I feel guilty about opening her mail.

Don't I have some rights as a parent to protect my daughter from unwanted, unwelcome information? Should I feel anxious about what she hears of abnormal sex practices? I lived all my life without this knowledge and still feel complete. She is the typical all-American girl, and I want to keep her mind pure and unadulterated. Am I wrong? **CONFUSED**

DEAR CONFUSED: No one [parent or not] has the right to open another person's mail, and then destroy it. If the lines of communication had been open between you and your daughter, you wouldn't have to resort to such acts to find out what kind of dialog she has with her cousin. Judging from his letter, your daughter probably knows much more about sex than you think she does.

Even the most protective parent can't "shield" her children from the real world. All you can do is teach your daughter by daily influence and example what YOU think is right, moral, and ethical, and let her make up her own mind.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband have a French poodle they call "Zsa Zsa." They have no children, but they treat this dog just like a child. Zsa Zsa eats at the same table with them, and they even had a furrier make her a mink coat and bow to match.

They take Zsa Zsa everywhere with them. [If a place doesn't allow dogs, they won't go there.]

Abby, they even SPELL in front of this dog because they insist she is so smart she "understands" every word they say.

Well, I just had a baby girl. We named her Karen Sue, and the last straw was their sending a baby gift with a card saying: "With love to my COUSIN, Karen Sue, from Zsa Zsa."

Just imagine, putting our child in the same class with their dog! Are they sick, or what? **SICK OF ZSA ZSA**

DEAR SICK: No. As a former poodle owner, I can understand their feeling. Don't judge them too harshly. Some poodles are almost human.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE WIFE OF AN UNFAITHFUL HUSBAND: Don't ask yourself, "What does she have that I don't have?" [The answer is "Nothing."] Better ask yourself, "What has SHE given him that I haven't?"

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

The Price Is Right

Mobile gallery trucks art to people

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It's hard to tell, should one be inclined to try, which component part of the team that has put Art Force I — a white VW camper now offering art to cities across the country — would seem the most miscast in his role.

Yet their enthusiasm with the idea, the super-organization that makes it possible for them to carry their "office" in a large white canvas bag and the wild white camper on which Michael R. Santangelo, the artist, has done large paintings (while wearing a Dunhill suit) has drawn many crowds, invoked a whale of a lot of interest in both the financial district and posh Park and Madison Avenues in New York and is now off to take its "art exposure at a sensible price" to the rest of the country.

Santangelo's paintings which sell for up to \$4,500 each hang alongside Picasso and New York's Hammer Galleries. The purpose of the mobile art union is to acquaint people who can't afford the originals beautiful poster reproductions of these pictures at \$10 each.

The white camper with its official peddler's license plates and colorful art on the bodywork is a conversation piece itself. It is planned to be the first of several franchise buses that will "truck" across the country vending the graphics to the most of us who can't afford the real thing.

But far more interesting are the people involved in the venture, called Franchise Corporation of America.

Santangelo, the artist himself, is president. His varied careers have taken him from award-winning television and Broadway productions to Vietnam as a film correspondent to a successful tour in oil, asbestos and emeralds via Wall Street to painting many of his experiences in oils.

Partnered with Tiffany &



Liz Burke sits in the white camper Art Force I. Inside are posters which are beautiful reproductions of Michael R. Santangelo's paintings now on display at the Hammer Galleries

Co. he and his associates made a major gem strike discovering emeralds in North Carolina in 1970. The Carolina Emerald, the largest cut emerald valued at \$100,000 is presently at Tiffany's. The "Santangelo Emerald," the other great find, 1,456 carats, is still owned by the artist and his associates.

Santangelo's paintings will be shown later at the Bellini Galleries in Florence, Italy. And don't forget that even when painting the mobile unit, he has dressed as though he were going for a stroll on London's Park Lane.

Manning the camper is former New York Stock Exchange member, "chief of staff," Frederick H. Read. He was formerly a floor partner of the now defunct Gregory & Sons and the original Hayden Stone. His new career may sound odd for a financial buff but he is very vocal about his excitement in the venture.

And then we have Director of Consumer Affairs for F.C.A., Liz Burke — a vivacious blonde who has had several successful careers.

"Art is my latest market venture," Liz said. "I started out in advertising and worked in that field for several years.

"But I loved to play the drums," she said. "People talked about my drumming," she added. "I guess it was a little wild for a gal in the art business. And the next thing I knew I was at Beacon Place in New York with a drum teacher at my side. Then I absolutely quit my job and became a drummer."

Indeed she did. She joined Diana Hartford's band as the drummer in an all-girl band. After a successful run at Arthur's famed discotheque in New York the group toured the country by jet and camper giving rock concerts along the way.

When she told me she left the band for the more serious financial world of C.E. Unterberg, Towbin in the syndicate department making new issues turning thousands of dollars daily in the world of finance, it was a bit startling. Later she moved on to manage and coordinate all office activities for Monness, Williams and Sidel, member

firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

"I never had much formal education," Liz said. "But I make it all up in enthusiasm, natural intelligence and an uncanny knack for organizing things." To the latter all would agree if they could see her "office in a tote bag."

"The chance to bring art to all people at a price they can pay is worthwhile. It can also be an education for those who knew nothing of paintings until now."

"The art-gallery world is too often circumscribed and too damned exclusive," said chief of staff, Fred Read. "Galleries witlessly often preempt the general public by prices or an aura of no invitation."

So the three strange bedfellows who became fast friends are trying to bring an appreciation of art to the whole country. And they hope their venture will stir an interest in paintings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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MRS. MARJIE HOLLAND, R.N. Preparing For Surgery ... Worley Hospital

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

tion is now supported by new, practical energy.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your sense of humor saves much of the day. Special care around all things electrical and mechanical takes care of the rest. Be prepared for reversals of previous opinions and decisions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): For once, laziness is a benefit. Strenuous physical exertion is best avoided, even where you are told it is a game you "should" enjoy. Disputes are easy to enter, but unproductive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Distraction, crossed communications are the main potential hazards today. Further dodging of sticky questions among your friends is impossible; you must make something clear.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): What you say in haste lasts beyond most of the progress you've made lately; think twice. With a bit of extra patience nearly everybody can be given a fair share in what's happening.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): You have to keep constantly on the move to stay ahead of today's fast-breaking developments. Almost any difference will do as a starting point for an argument.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impetuous friends are provocative. You don't have to go along with their schemes, nor spend money with them either. You'll be back later, with a long story, needing much sympathy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let well enough alone for now, although it may not be easy. Remember that everybody has a right to try for himself as well as the duty to correct his own errors in the last analysis.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Release of tension is possible as you finally find a way of getting at something that has been gnawing at your peace of mind. Be sure your actions do not go beyond what is reasonable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impatience is likely, both with your own limitations and those of others. Strive for equilibrium. Then begin a new way of doing your work; add fresh equipment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find yourself, without warning at some subtle crossroads. The minor choices today form the major channels of future arrangements and the directions they take.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Where it seems to you others are annoyingly slow or resistant, it seems to them that you are hasty and interfering. Electrical and mechanical things are to be handled carefully.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A review of your resources and recent habits should show you definite possibilities for changes for the better. Try to learn quickly from recent experience.

Jars of process cheese spreads and cheese foods can be kept at room temperature until opened. After that, refrigerate.



THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Your birthday today: Offers a grand opportunity for making resolutions to abandon unconstructive habits and to rearrange your resources for an all-out effort. Details must vary according to individual differences, but the factors all today's natives share are lively spiritual growth, their changing attitude and personal values. Their basic tendency towards metaphysics and reli-

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., November 7, 1973

WIN AT BRIDGE

Selecting proper trump lead

NORTH		7	
♠ 8642			
♥ K982			
♦ 754			
♣ KQ			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A3	♥ 95		
♥ J43	♦ A Q 7 6 5		
♦ Q962	♠ 8		
♣ A J 5 2	♣ 10 8 7 6 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J 10 7			
♥ 10			
♦ A K J 10 3			
♣ 94			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is nothing wrong with the North-South bidding. North certainly has a sound raise to two spades and no one can blame South for jumping right to game.

The fact that South has no real play for his contract, has nothing to do with the correctness of the bidding. If you never go down at a game contract you won't incur many penalties but you will lose a lot of games and rubbers more enterprising bidders would win.

There is nothing wrong with West's lead either. No suit has been bid but spades and it is less likely that a lead from a queen turns out to be a disaster. This time it does because if West led any other suit he would be sure of mak-

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West \ North East South

Pass 1♠ Pass 3♠

Pass 3♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ A 2 ♠ 9 5 ♠ A Q J 8 7 ♠ A K J 6 5

What do you do now?

A — Bid four spades. Your partner has rebid the suit so your trump support is adequate. If he has a good hand he will continue.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner does continue to five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

The largest natural harbor in the world is San Francisco Bay.

THURSDAY
Menus

Public Schools
Corn Chip Pie
Brown Beans
Tossed Salad
Corn Bread Butter
Peaches
Icebox Cookies
Milk
St. Vincent's
Chicken & Noodles
Cream Peas
Pickle Beets
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello
Butter
Milk

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		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				

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

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VALENCIA
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REG. 10.74
774 SQUARE YARD
Resilient DuPont 501® carpet of nylon pile, designed for color clarity, softness and strength.

SAVE 15%
REG. 13.74 "RIO GRANDE"
Tough nylon shag offers dramatic surface styling. **1174** SQ. YD.

SAVE 14%
REG. 12.74 "CIMARRON"
Durable Acrilan® acrylic pile carpet is so easy to maintain. **1074** SQ. YD.

SAVE 19%
REG. 15.74 "ROMANTIC MOOD"
Nylon pile carpet carries the Ban-Lon® label of quality. **1174** SQ. YD.

SAVE 19%
REG. 16.74 "COLORAMA"
Lovely multi-colored nylon pile carpet. Ideal for any room. **1374** SQ. YD.

SAVE 16%
REG. 17.74 "ENCHANTED MOOD"
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When DISASTER Strikes

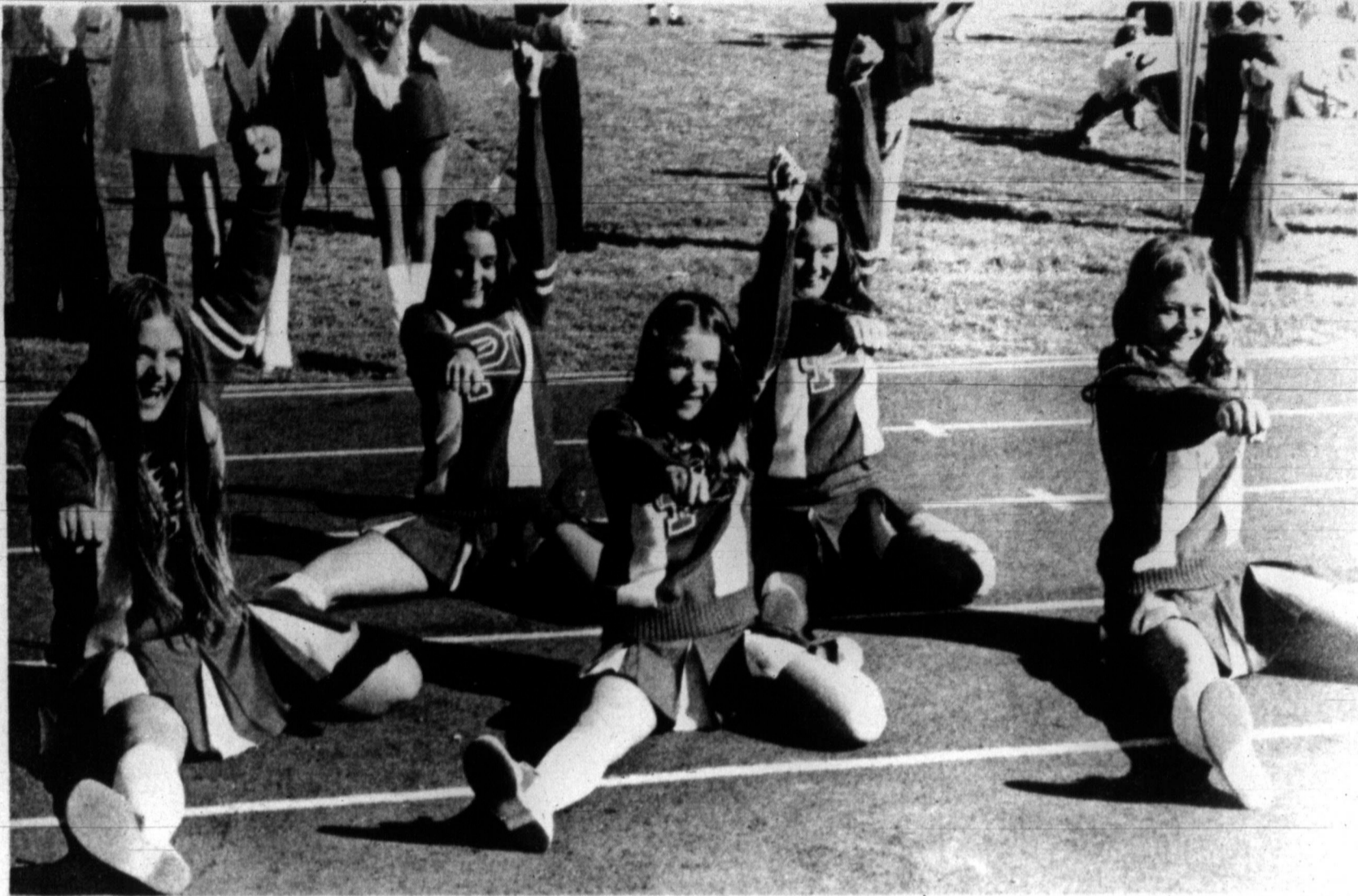
What if:

- There Were No Trained Volunteers To Help With First Aid Treatments?
- There Were No Groups Prepared To Distribute Supplies and Find Shelter for the Homeless?
- There Were No Ready Youth Force To Clean Up and Rebuild?
- There Were No One to Give Comfort and Hope in the Months Ahead?

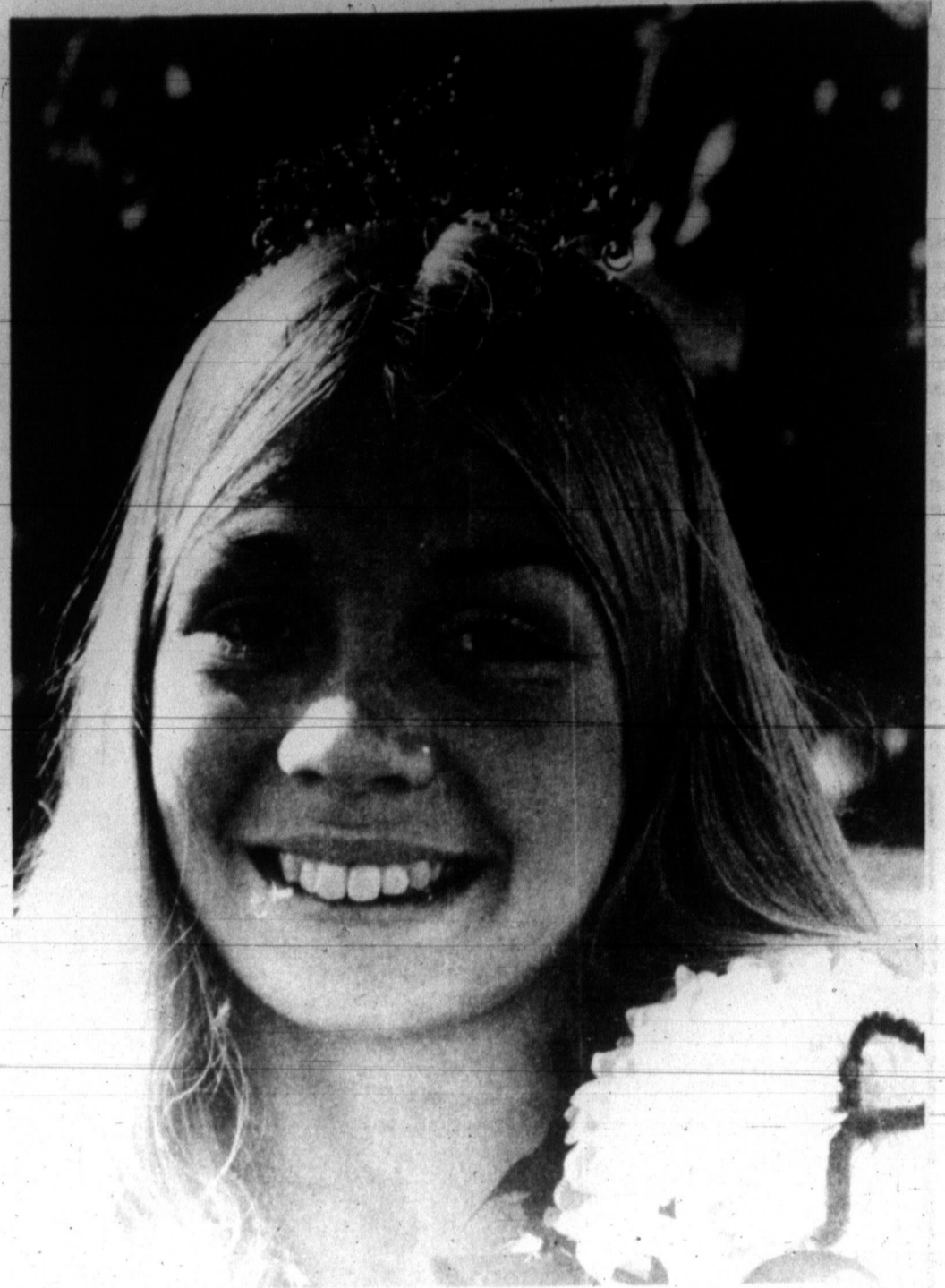
**IN PAMPA There Are People
Who Can and Will
IF YOU GIVE**

Pampa United Fund

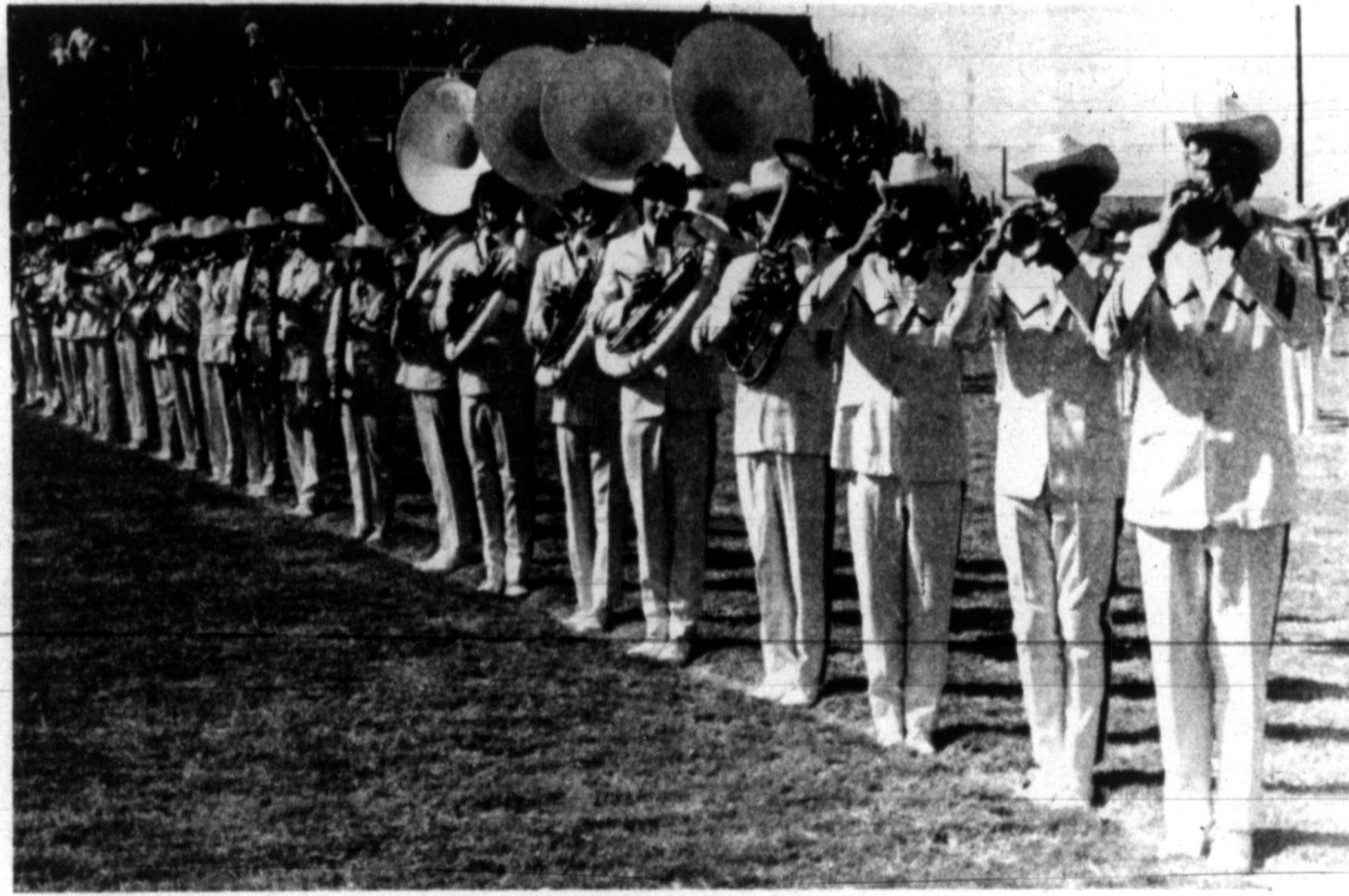
Rangers Rip Lobos In Homecoming Game



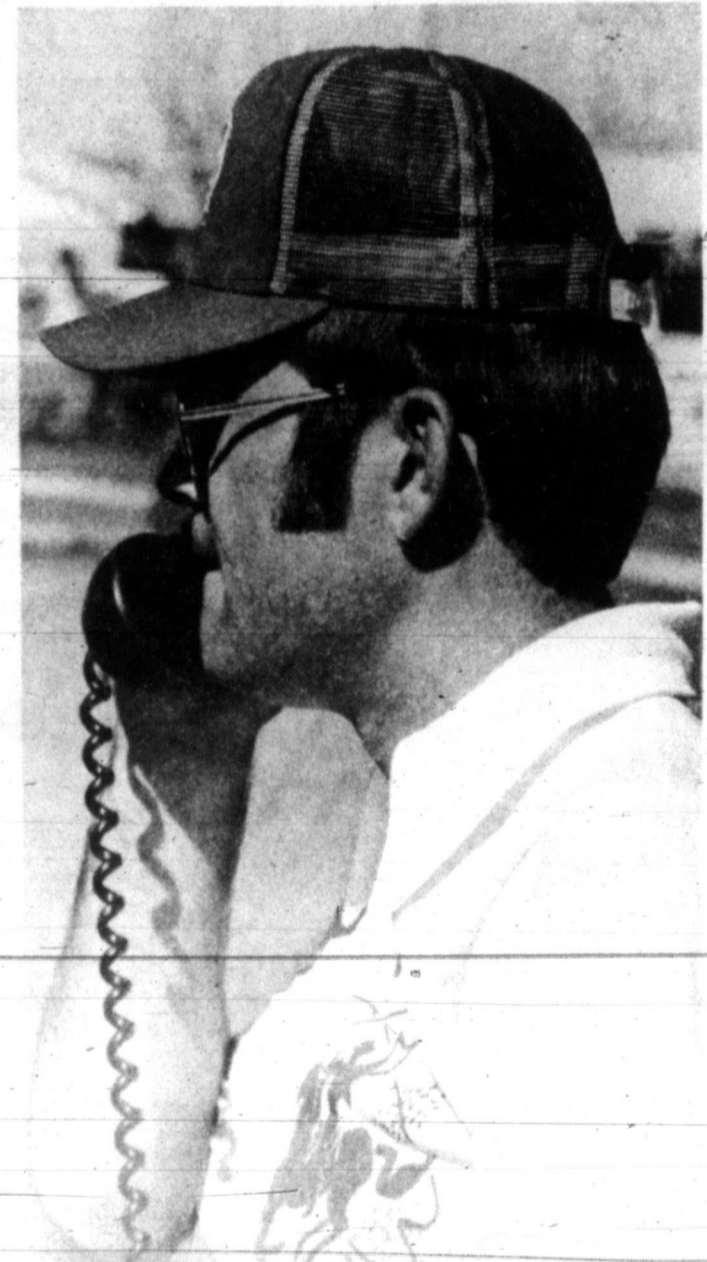
LEADING RANGER SPIRIT — Perryton High School cheerleaders are from left front row, Bettie Luthi, Debbie Mays, Sabrina McElroy and in back, Linda Turner and Lana Turner.



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Cindy Beck was elected by the football players to be the 1973 homecoming queen at Perryton High School. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beck.



RANGER MARCHING BAND — Perryton High School marching band performed at halftime of their homecoming game with Levelland.

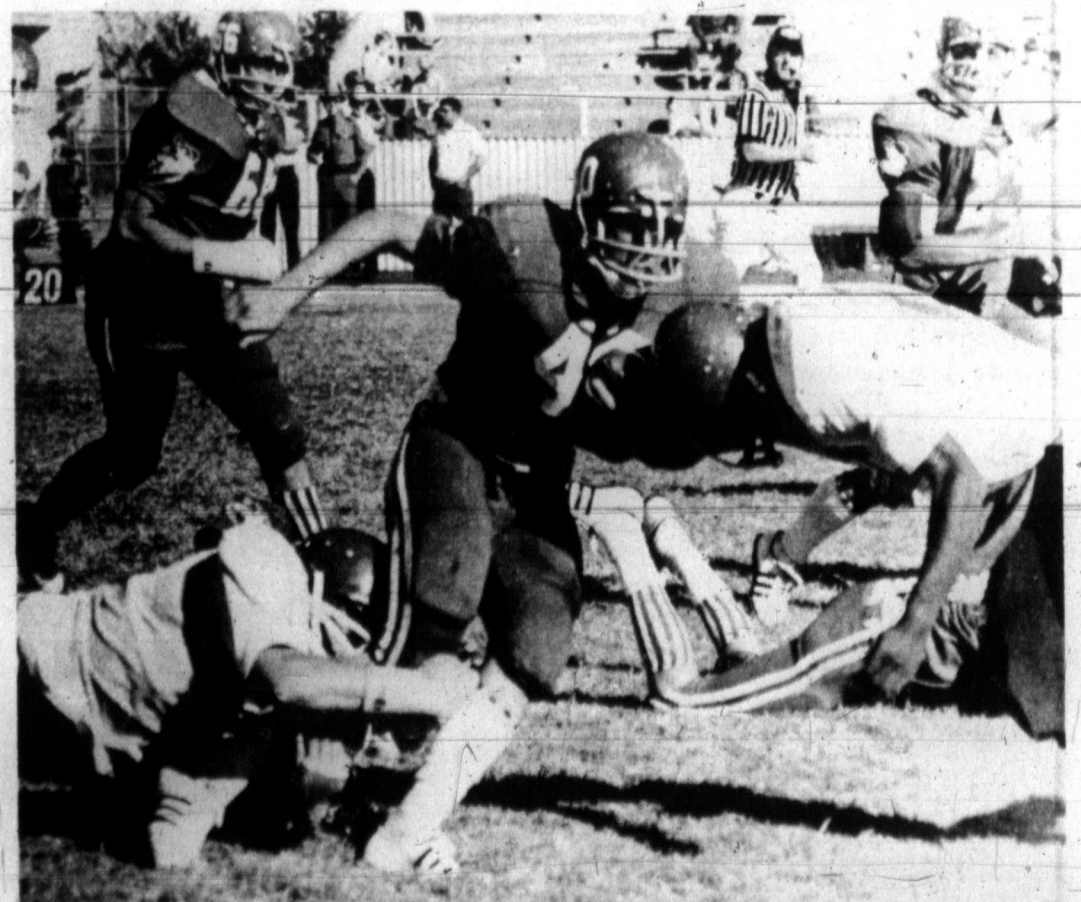


GETTING ADVICE — Assistant coach Ken Splawn gets advice from the press box during the game to instruct the players.



HOLE IN THE LINE — As Perryton's offensive line opens up a hole, Robert Palmer (23) gains yardage as Levelland's Ray Grant (60) and Vince Samsel (62) reach for a tackle.

*Photos By
 Terry Hanna*



GAINING YARDAGE — Perryton's Chuck Bohner (40) carries the ball around the right side of the line for yardage against Levelland as Rob McGarraugh (66) watches.

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Gov. Briscoe To Address Annual Meeting For PEP

AMARILLO — Gov. Dolph Briscoe headlines the annual meeting of the Panhandle Economic Program Nov. 16 at West Texas State University, according to R.B. Dawson, Jr., vice-chairman and program committee head.

Registration for the event, which will be in the Activities Center on the WTSU campus, is at 8:30 a.m. with the morning session getting underway at 9:30. Attendance is free.

The Panhandle Economic Program, commonly known as PEP, is a voluntary organization of area leaders in agriculture, family life, and agricultural industry who are concerned about the economic and social growth of the Panhandle, said Dawson.

Sen. Max Sherman of senatorial District 31 will also address the gathering, speaking on activities of the recently created Regional Water Council.

The governor's address, set for 1:30 p.m., is expected to center around the role that Texas will play in the nation's agricultural future, said Dawson.

The Panhandle Economic Program, Dawson noted, is conducted in 25 northern Plains counties. He said each county is represented by the County Program Building Committee chairman who is automatically a member of PEP's board of directors, along with selected key leaders from each county.

According to Dawson, PEP's stated objectives are to work to achieve a more efficient use of resources, to identify problems and opportunities related to the use of these resources, to develop plans of action, and to evaluate the effectiveness of this action.

Members of the executive committee include R.C. (Dick) Cline, Amarillo, chairman; R.B. Dawson, Jr., Tulia, vice-chairman; Pat Malone, Hereford; D.W. Spencer, Dalhart; J.W. Buchanan, Dumas; H.M. (Flip) Breedlove, Clarendon; Rex McAnelly, Pampa; Edd McLeroy, Dimmitt; Carl Jahnel, Canadian; and Leo Forrest, Amarillo.

Ruffin Seeking New Bill For Independent Jobbers

Ray Ruffin of Amarillo, Democratic candidate for the United States Congress, 13th district of Texas, announced Tuesday.

"I have spoken with Fred Young, legal counsel for Gov. Briscoe concerning a law that was enacted Nov. 1, 1973 by the Interior Department of the federal government.

"The Interior Department law was and is designed to put certain small independent petroleum jobbers out of business. Young has indicated that the state of Texas has no jurisdiction in the matter, due to the fact that this is a federal law.

"The effect of this law as it stands now will cause certain small businessmen, who sell diesel fuel and heating fuel to the farmers of this district, to be forced into immediate bankruptcy and the closing of their business establishments,

unless they have a history of past sales dating back to last November."

Candidate Ruffin continued, "At this time I call upon our current Congressman to immediately put forth an off-setting bill in Congress to reinstate the rights of the independent petroleum jobbers. If no action is taken by the incumbent Congressman, every effort will be made by myself and my staff to assist in the effort to off-set said Interior Department law.

"The farmers of this area cannot operate on a continuing basis if their fuel supply is limited in this manner, nor can our schools remain open. Action must be taken immediately to stop the disastrous effect this law would have on both the farmers and the small independent oil suppliers of this district."

The nominating committee has selected and will recommend to the board of directors at the annual meeting a slate of officers and directors for the coming year.

R. M. Lemon of Booker chaired this committee. Other members are Rusty Tinnin, Amarillo; Rex McAnelly, Pampa, H.M. (Flip) Breedlove, Clarendon, and Bill Griffin, Borger.

The annual meeting of the Panhandle Economic Program, according to Chairman Dick Cline, is open to all citizens interested in the economic and social future of the Panhandle.

This year's program, he said, will provide an opportunity for citizens across the Panhandle to exchange ideas with experts concerning present and future trends in beef cattle, grains and family living.

Cline said additional details regarding the meeting can be obtained from any member of the PEP executive committee.

A large delegation from the Pampa area is expected to attend.

Older 'Pokes To Compete In Calf Roping

AMARILLO — Proving that the older 'pokes can still mix it up with the best of 'em, calf ropers from a multi-state area will converge on Amarillo, Nov. 9-11, for the National Old Time Ropers Association Finals.

To be staged in the Bill Cody Livestock Arena on the Tri-State Fairgrounds, the six-year-old aggregation, whose membership ranges from true cowboys to motel owners and furniture store dealers, competition is to be divided into a 45-54 and a 55 and over age group, said T.M. Flenniken of Hamlin, association president.

When the ropers, who will probably number over 100, arrive in the Tall in Texas city, they will be competing in tie-down, ribbon, breakaway calf roping and team roping. The top competitor for the year will receive a saddle in each category and the best in the finals is to get a belt buckle, plus the entry fees.

Also up for grabs will be the presentation of a saddle to the cowboy over the age of 60 who has amassed the most points during the year. The association annually stages about a dozen ropings across the Southwest.

An entry fee of \$33.50 is charged for the tie-down, ribbon and breakaway divisions and it costs \$37.50 to get in the team roping, said Ray Boeshart of Abilene, executive secretary of the 155-member association.

The three days of competition is open free to the public.

Science Today

By JAMES M. EVANS
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — How difficult is it for a person who has lost his own legs to walk with a man-made pair?

That question has never fully been answered.

But one physician here, with the aid of scientists and technicians of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), says MAMA will tell him.

MAMA, an acronym for Mobile Automatic Metabolic Analyzer, is a rectangular-shaped cart as high as a man's chest that is crammed with sophisticated electronic gear, some of it duplicating the gadgets used in space.

Conceived by Dr. George H. Traugh, a one-time New York state general practitioner who now specializes in rehabilitation medicine, the machine was built by the brain trust at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

NASA's Juan Pizarro, who coordinated the project, said he doesn't know how much it cost. But the parts range from a \$2.98 pivotal steering mechanism, such as that used in remote controlled model airplanes, to a metabolic analyzer—similar to one in Skylab—that was completely re-engineered to meet Traugh's specifications for MAMA.

Traugh is the University of Alabama specialist who supervised the rehabilitation of Gov. George C. Wallace after the governor was shot and left partially paralyzed.

He said the new machine will give medical science its first accurate measure of how hard a person with a handicap works.

"Up until now the equipment we've had to work with gave us only partial answers," Traugh said. "This device will provide

an instant breath-by-breath analysis of the patient's consumption of oxygen, nitrogen and water."

Traugh said doctors have always known that persons using artificial limbs exert more energy than normal persons, but never exactly how much.

"We do know that it takes less energy and it's easier for persons with below-the-knee amputations to adjust than for those with legs lost above the knee," he said.

"I am hopeful that the information provided by MAMA can be used to produce a more efficient prosthesis," Traugh said.

The patient, using MAMA, will be fitted with a custom-made face mask that directs the entire volume of his respiration into the special equipment.

The operator sets the machine at a pre-determined speed and, guided by an electric beam, it paces the patient exactly as he walks, even adjusting its speed on curves.

Should the patient fall, contact would be broken and the machine would stop automatically.

"There is also an abort switch," Traugh said. "That's necessary because the motors driving MAMA are like those on the lunar rover, the more resistance they encounter, the more power they produce."

"It almost ran one fellow up a wall during one test," he said.

To Traugh, projects such as the one that produced MAMA are the best reasons for continuing the nation's space program.

Sikhs, most of whom live in the Punjab province in the north of India, are considered some of the best farmers in the country.

Returned POW To Talk At Area Veteran's Ball

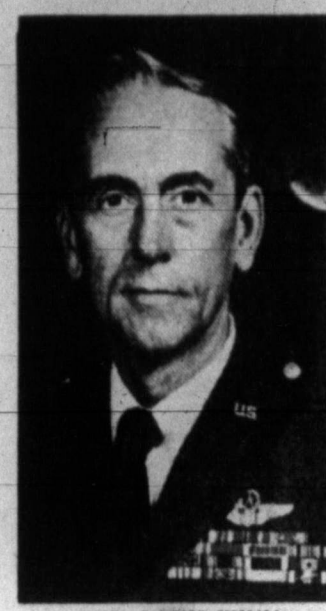
AMARILLO — Brig. Gen. David W. Winn, U.S. Air Force, will be the featured speaker at the third annual Panhandle Veteran's Ball, Friday, Nov. 9, at the Villa Inn in Amarillo, according to J. Brad Baker, chairman of the Panhandle Veteran's Ball Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The ball will include a reception, dinner and dance. Music will be provided by the Dick-Morton Orchestra and Dean Kelley will act as master of ceremonies.

Gen. Winn will be the first prisoner of war to speak in this area. He was shot down Aug. 9, 1968, over North Vietnam, and was a prisoner of war until March, 1973.

Gen. Winn is currently vice commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. The center provides technical and health care sciences training for officers, airmen and civilian employees of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, Department of Defense, and foreign nationals.

The ball will be in the Tropic Room of the Villa Inn in Amarillo with a reception



GEN. DAVID WINN...former POW to speak starting at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 and the dance at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 each and are available at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce or from representatives of the various veterans organizations.

QUAKER LATEX
INTERIOR WALL PAINT
COLORS PAINTS

LATEX FAST AND EASY
Roll on a coat of newness. Good hiding, dry in minutes.

\$3.75 Gal.

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Greg & M. B. Warden
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(The Imperfections Are Mainly In Appearance, So Slight In Most Cases, Only A Factory Tire Inspector Would Recognize Them!)

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TIRE SIZE	TIRE BRAND	GUARANTEE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	EXC TAX
H70x14	MAGIC 50 XST	40,000	51.95	25.97	2.98
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G70x15	MAGIC 50 XWT	40,000	49.95	24.97	2.90
G78x14	MAGIC 50WT	40,000	44.95	22.47	2.60
G78x15	CM 220WT	36,000	40.95	20.47	2.73
H78x15	CM220WT	36,000	42.95	21.47	2.96
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REG. \$49.95
SAVE \$5.07
SALE PRICED **44.88**

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Enamel ROASTER REG. \$3.98 **Save 15% 3.33**
Oval roaster holds 16-18 pound fowl and 20-22 pound roast. Self basting cover. Resists high temperatures.

Ceramic TURKEY PLATTER REG. \$2.98 **Reduced 2.66**
18"x13 1/2" Oval platter has colorful turkey in center with fruit and vegetable designs on rim.

CATALINA 10 to 30 Cup PARTY PERK REG. \$12.88 **Save 16% 10.88**
Instant perking. Thermostat keeps coffee serving-hot. Signal light, bright aluminum finish.

CATALINA 7 Speed BLENDER REG. \$22.88 **Save \$3.00 Sale Priced 19.88**
Solid state pushbutton control. Each speed marked. 48 oz. glass container. Stainless steel cutter blades.

RIVAL CROCK POT REG. \$21.88 **Now Only 17.88**
3 1/2 Quart cooker is designed to cook foods slowly. Brings out flavor, locks in vitamins, cooks all day unwatched.

45-PC. MELMAC DINNERWARE BY LENOXWARE REG. \$19.95 **Save 16% 16.99**
This service for eight features a THICK white plate with blue design & blueberry accessories. Dishwasher safe.

DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL **7MM GERMAN MAUSER SPORTER RIFLE** REG. \$47.88 **Save \$8.00 39.88**
Model M93 with rotary type bolt action, staggered box type magazine, 5 round capacity.

30/30 GLENFIELD LEVER ACTION RIFLE REG. \$114.88 **Sale Special \$109**
Hi-power rifle has 6 shot tubular magazine. Complete with 4x32 MM scope and rings.

Black & Decker 1/4" DRILL REG. \$12.95 **Now Priced 9.99**
20 Horsepower motor provides 2500 RPM. Deluxe drill is double insulated. Buy now during this sale!
3/8" DRILL... 9.99

Save 24% 18 Piece SOCKET SET REG. \$12.95 **9.88**
Combination 3/8" and 1/2" square drive sockets. Spark plug socket and 1/2"-3/8" adapter. Full chrome plated.

Save 31% Havoline MOTOR OIL REG. 99¢ **41¢ OT.**
SAE 20 weight or 30 weight.

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REG. \$49.88 **39.88**
Boy's or girl's bike has contoured style saddle, chrome saddle brace, coaster brake, hi-rise handlebars. Rear and side reflectivity.

26" 10 Speed BICYCLE 79.88

Pedal Type CHUBBY CAR 12.88
For toddlers and up. Has adjustable 3-position pedal drive. Tough molded body on steel chassis, 6" tires.

Texas Ranger 10" TRIKE 6.88
REG. \$8.99
10" Trike - 9.88 12" Trike - 11.88 16" Trike - 13.88

Save \$16.80 to \$42.80 ON A SET OF 4 WHITE "004" 4-PLY POLYESTER TIRES

TIRES INSTALLED FREE!

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A78-15 4 FOR \$84*	A78-15 4 FOR \$94*
E78-14 4 FOR \$84*	E78-14 4 FOR \$94*
F78-14 4 FOR \$84*	F78-14 4 FOR \$94*
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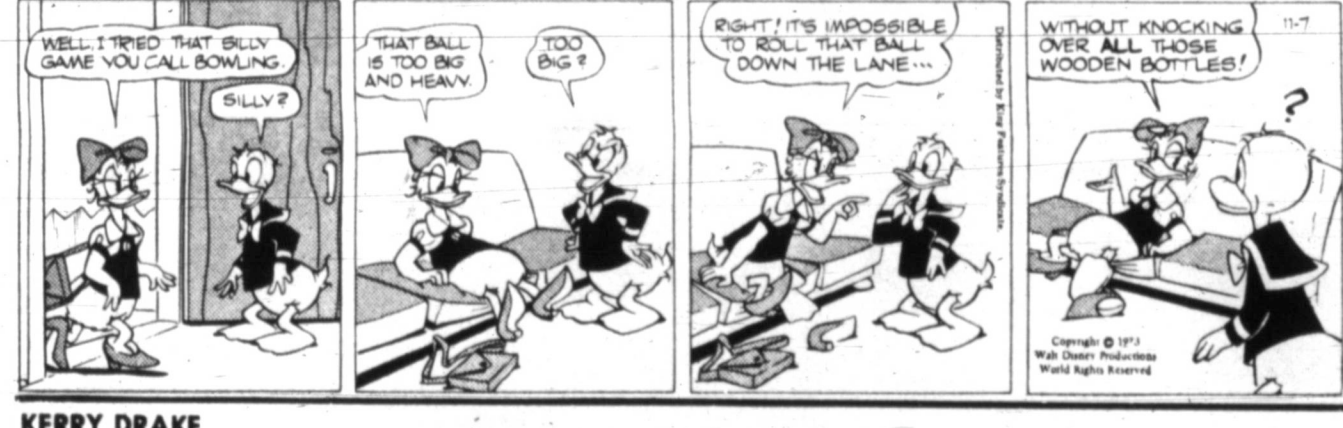
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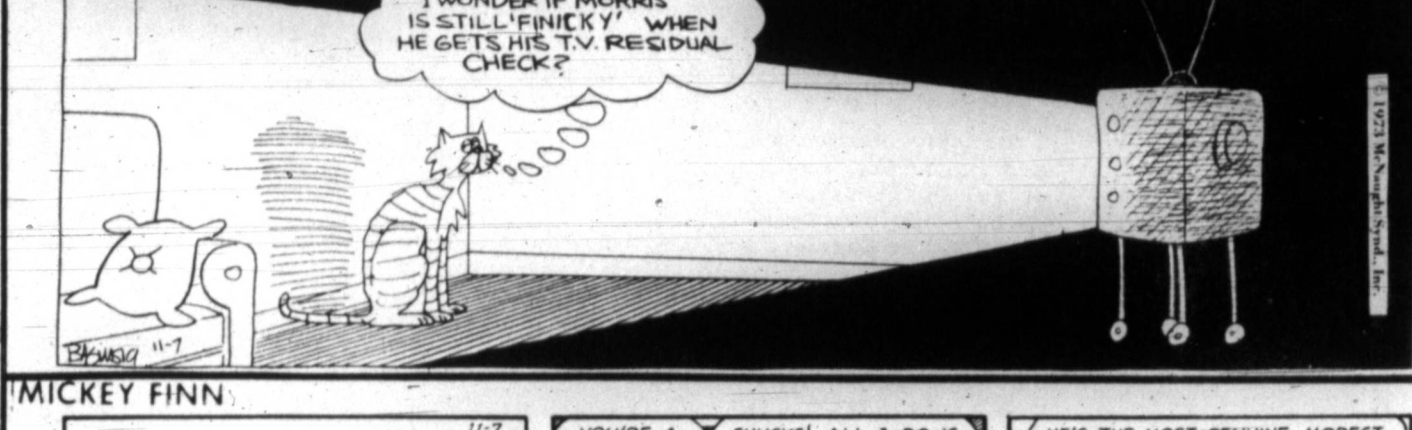
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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fuel and power shortages predicted for the winter already have begun to develop. But there definitely is no shortage of suggestions for coping with the energy crisis.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton recommends long underwear. The Wool Bureau advises switching from synthetics to woolen clothing. Exhortations and admonitions of this sort are pouring in from all directions.

Oil, gas and power companies plug conservation in their advertising. A return to Daylight Saving Time, a nationwide 50 m.p.h. speed limit and curtailed use of public buildings have been suggested.

And if this isn't enough, here are a few more ways to save electricity, gasoline and heating oil:

Replace Electric Fixtures
—Replace the chandeliers and other electric lighting fixtures in your home with walrus blubber lamps. Your Eskimo friends will be glad to send you a supply of blubber, or, if you have a spare bedroom, you can grow your own walrus, which adds to the fun.

—With central heating readily available, we have tended to overlook a major potential source of warmth—namely, body heat.

Three or four cows, for example, give off enough body heat to keep the average-sized room comfortable in moderately cold weather, especially if you wear a light sweater.

(Note: This method void in communities where local zoning ordinances prohibit domiciling livestock.)

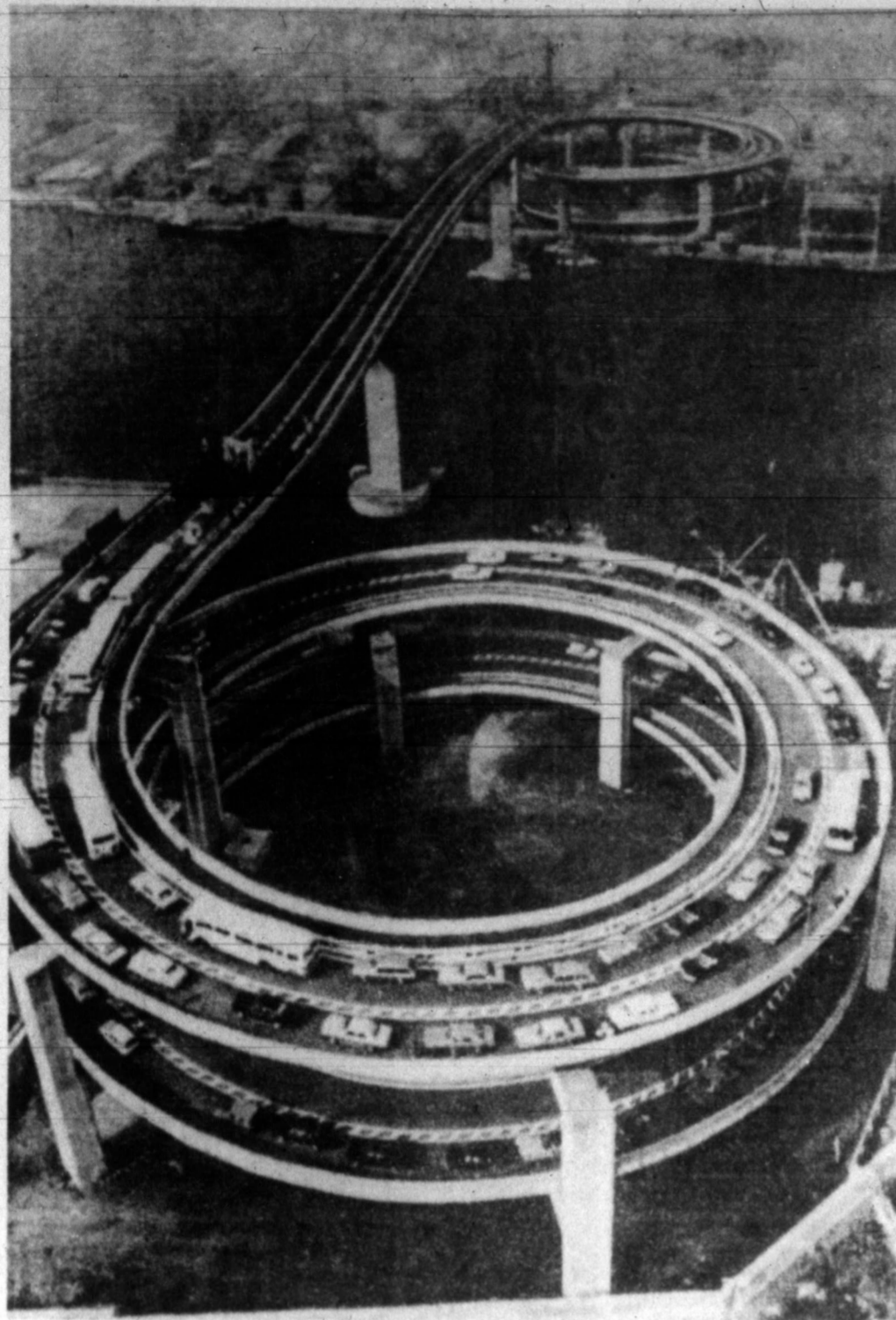
—Up to 20 per cent better gasoline mileage can be obtained if you drive your car in a northwesterly direction, taking advantage of the magnetic currents that flow along the polar axis and attract the metal parts of the vehicle.

Commuters Should Move
Commuters, where possible, should move to the southeast suburbs, and motorists living below the 42nd Parallel should take their vacations in Maine.

—Hot air, physicists tell us, rises. But we spend most of our time down on the floor, where the air is coolest. If we spent more time up near the ceiling, we could lower the thermostat by 5 to 10 degrees and save upwards of 27.9 per cent on heating oil consumption.

—Another application of the hot air principle may be seen in the fact that some 40 per cent of our body heat escapes from the top of our heads when we go around without a hat.

It is impolite to wear a hat in the house, but if you crawl around on your hands and knees when indoors the heat escaping from your head will help warm the room as it rises.



DIZZY BRIDGE — Using a spectacles-style design, the Sembomatsu Ohashi Bridge opened Oct. 31 downstream of Kizugawa River in Osaka, Japan. The bridge connects the littoral industrial area of western Osaka with the south. The bridge is more than 1,000 feet long (323.5 meters) and 12 feet (37 meters) above mean water level.

(UPI Photo)

Need A Book? Check Other Area Libraries

In Pampa on business, or to visit the hospital, or attend a wedding? Check out a book!

Pampa now is one of ten public libraries of the Texas Panhandle that recognize library cards or personal identification used by any of the others for checking out printed materials.

Included in the ten are libraries in Amarillo, Borger, Canadian, Dumas, Friona, Hereford, Panhandle, Perryton, and Spearman, as well as Pampa.

Six other member libraries of the Texas Panhandle Library System have not yet qualified for this reciprocal borrowing arrangement, which must be specifically approved by the governing body of each local library.

Set up as a pilot program by a Texas State Library grant of \$750, the experiment under way is to determine the feasibility of opening up borrowing privileges of all libraries to users of all others in a sparsely populated area like the Panhandle.

Identification used by one library is accepted by all. Books should be returned if at all possible to the lending library, otherwise may be returned to the borrower's local library. At present, non-book materials cannot be included.

Rules of the lending library are observed as to time period for checkout, fines, and any other restrictions.

Member libraries are reimbursed from the state fund based on the number of loans made per month. The fund pays other miscellaneous expenses, such as postage on books not returned directly.

The Partridges at sea, or one big hectic family

By Dick Kleiner

ABOARD TSS FAIRSEA — (NEA) — The Partridge Family, that old warhorse of situation comedies, had a script about life on a cruise ship. So they all flew from Los Angeles to Acapulco, where they boarded the Fairsea as it cruised northward to Los Angeles. It was a hectic five days.

Shirley Jones was worried about being seasick. She is, she says, prone to motion sickness of all kinds. But she had herself hypnotized before she got aboard and she said she never even felt a twinge of seasickness.

Danny Bonaduce, the 14-year-old who plays Danny Partridge on the ABC show, caused some problems. His mother kept worrying where he was.

"Have you seen Danny?" she would ask everybody. "He keeps saying he's constipated and has to go to the bathroom but I think he's just off sneaking a cigarette."

David Cassidy went ashore when the ship stopped for a day in Mazatlan, Mexico. He was approached by a couple of girls — he's always approached by a couple of girls — who invited him to a dance.

"I didn't mind," he said, although he didn't accept the invitation. "They were cool. They knew who I was but they were cool."

They used real passengers as extras. They had volunteered but they learned it wasn't easy work. They began to defect. There was grumbling on both sides. The passengers had paid a lot of money to go on the cruise and



LIFE ABOARD a cruise ship isn't all shuffleboard and dressing for dinner. Partridge mainstays David Cassidy and Shirley Jones discovered.

the filming got in their way. Eventually, wives of crew members were used as extras. It all led to some bitterness aboard.

The Sitmar Cruise Line had shelled out some \$50,000, in chartering the Los Angeles-Acapulco airliner and in free rooms and board for 80 people on the show, to get the show to do the program aboard. But they balked at lowering a boat with a camera crew so they could get shots of the ship in the distance.

Capt. Giuseppe Mortola said no — until he met Shirley Jones and she talked him into it. They lowered the boat and the camera crew

circled the Fairsea for 45 minutes.

Cast and crew ate separately. An early breakfast was arranged for them and they ate lunch and dinner in their own private dining room. They mingled little with the regular passengers.

Rain one day forced them to juggle the shooting schedule. The wind on deck was so noisy that all the sound turned out badly. It would all have to be looped (voices taped) when they returned to the studio in Hollywood.

...And that's a Partridge on a Fairsea.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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E78-14	2 for \$59	\$2.09
F78-14	2 for \$61	\$2.22
G78-14	2 for \$65	\$2.37
H78-14	2 for \$67	\$2.53
I78-14	2 for \$71	\$2.75
5.60-15	2 for \$53	\$1.74
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C78-15	2 for \$56	\$2.04
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It's the dismissed teacher who's blind but it's the school board that can't see

By Tom Tiede
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — (NEA) — When school teacher Bruce Bevan went blind in 1970 he discovered that the handicap would not be his biggest problem. "I learned to live without sight," he says, "I've come to accept it as a minor nuisance. The real problem, actually, is the reaction of people."

And how. Some people, anyway. When, after going through coping training and relearning how to handle himself, Bevan returned to his school to teach again he was told it would be impossible. Three of five people on the Poughkeepsie school board decided he was finished as an educator.

Their reaction: "How can he find Afghanistan on a map?"

Bevan sued. His attorney pointed out in court that state education law No. 3604 states that blindness, per se, is not a valid reason to deny employment to a tenured teacher. The New York Supreme Court said it agreed and found for sanity.

Bevan was elated. All last summer he prepared for this school year "harder than I'd ever prepared before." He had all his lesson books transcribed to tape. He gave endless thought to problems that might arise for a blind teacher. He even considered, as a gag, having a tee-shirt printed — "How Can He Find Afghanistan on a Map?" — and wearing it to class.

Alas, when he showed up again, he was rejected again. The three members of the school board were reacting once more. This time, says Bevan, "I was no longer a blind person, I was a son-of-a-bitch. They did not like their decision questioned."

The board, citing another state education law which allows local jurisdictions the right to involuntarily retire teachers for physical or mental disabilities, decided to appeal "as far" as one member says, "as we have to go."

And so it stands today. The Poughkeepsie board, which originally said it did not have enough money to support Bevan's employment (they felt, wrongly, they'd have to hire an aide to assist the blind man, now is spending greater sums in court to protect its authority. And Bevan, 39, who if anything is over-



BRUCE BEVAN

trained as a sixth-grade teacher, sits idle in the dark. The situation is fatuous nonsense. But it is not all that unusual. The early months of every school year are crowded with stories of teacher mishandlings. Age-old prejudices are still about, says a spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers: "We've got one teacher in Florida who has been dismissed for being in an anti-war demonstration last year. You'd think that kind of thing went out with McCarthy, but it hasn't."

commentary

Some of the controversies are admittedly sticky — a New Jersey teacher who underwent a sex change (man to woman) is fighting to teach again, and there are several instances of homosexuals being dismissed. But many are simply jejune repetitions of conservative abuse: a woman fired because she's pregnant, a man accused of teaching sex education, some unionists whose view conflict with their superintendents or board members.

Clearcut cut and most un-

necessary of all, perhaps, is the Bevan case. Teaching officials say his fight has been won so many times in the past that "in this day and age it's like denying a black man a stool at the lunch counter." In New York State alone there are 70 blind teachers currently employed.

For their part, the obstinate Poughkeepsie school board members say they are merely guaranteeing the safety of everyone involved. Says one: "How can this man lead the children out of class during a fire drill?" The Board recalls some recent trouble in the school system, physical trouble, the indication being that Bevan could not handle a fight or riot.

And too, there are some legitimate concerns. How could Bevan prevent cheating during tests? How could he, to be sure, even write on the blackboard?

But only the three board members seem overly anxious. Bevan's explanations have generally satisfied other teachers, the students and even the community. "What I have to do as a blind teacher," he says, "is pre-plan everything. Students could help me correct papers, or friends could do it. I'm willing to hire my own aide for that kind of work, if necessary. As for tests: I simply would hand out the same questions but mix up the answers, or multiple choice, so peeping would not work."

Besides this there is the obvious truth that Poughkeepsie students are not so devious as the school board believes. Deference would doubtless be given to Bevan's handicap. Kids here are not the kind to punch people with no arms. And if some lad did get out of order and start a fight, why, says Bevan, "I'd do what I'd do if I still had two good eyes. I'd yell like hell for help. That's good policy for any teacher."

And finally, beyond all the legal and technical arguments that fly in the face of Bevan's predicament, there is a purely educational benefit to hiring handicapped teachers. All people are not perfect, many are bent or flawed, and the sooner the children know it, accept it, learn not to fear it, the better.

Says Hammer: "At a time when our country is approach-

ing its 200th birthday, it is appropriate that we present to the American people an affirmation of those values which have sustained us during those 200 years. The embodiment of those values is a man named George Apple. He honors his family, his God and his country — he continues striving to attain the American dream.

"Apple's Way" will replace "The New Perry Mason" series. CBS-TV's unsuccessful attempt to update, with a different cast, the old video hit about the famous fictional attorney.

Head-On Competition
Competing head-on with "Apple's Way" will be two formidable, long-running series, NBC-TV's Walt Disney hour and ABC-TV's "The FBI." Lorimar, meanwhile, is scheduled to have a two-hour drama special on ABC-TV Christmas Eve — again based on characters developed by Hamner — and its unique theme would also seem to have tantalizing television possibilities beyond a one-shot show if executed effectively. ABC-TV says the tale, "Christmas Dreams," is set in 1939, and describes it as: "The story of an impoverished (black) minister who moves from Arkansas to Los Angeles with his family to assume a pastorate. He finds that the diminished congregation cannot afford to pay him a salary, and the mortgaged church is soon to be fazed to make way for a shopping center."

Starring in this drama are Hari Rhodes, Lynn Hamilton and Beah Richards. Admittedly, Christmas Eve is not considered a night on which a television program might be expected to attract a large audience. But "Christmas Dreams" could turn out to be a sleeper. Viewers of "The Waltons," by the way, may recall that it was based on a CBS-TV Christmas season special, "The Homecoming."

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — One company—Tandem Productions—turns out three of network television's top comedy series: "All In The Family," "Sanford and Son" and "Maude."

And now another company—Lorimar Productions, which turns out the hit CBS-TV series "The Waltons"—has emerged as a remarkably successful source of network video shows that seem concentrated primarily in the drama area.

Lorimar Projects are popping up all over television these days—as weekly series, mini-series, potential series and one-shot entries.

For example, starting next Tuesday, NBC-TV will present, on four consecutive nights, for an hour each night, a Lorimar mini-series adaptation of policeman-author Joseph Wambaugh's novel "The Blue Knight," starring William Holden.

A Periodic Series
In addition, Lorimar has a periodic ABC-TV series, "Doc Elliot," which has attractive potential as a weekly entry with its tales of a physician (James Franciscus) who gave up a New York City career to open a practice in a remote area of Colorado.

What's more, another weekly Lorimar series, "Apple's Way," which will have its debut on CBS-TV Feb. 10, and was created by the man who created "The Waltons," Earl Hamner — according to CBS-TV, the new series, which will be presented for an hour at 6:30 p.m. (CST) Sunday nights, "concerns a successful, 40-year-old Los Angeles architect who returns with his wife and four children to live in his home town of Appleton, Iowa."

TV Log

6:30
4—Lucy Show
7—Hee Haw
10—What's My Line
7:00
4—Adam-12
10—Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:30
4—Banacek
7—Movie, "My Darling Daughters' Anniversary"
8:00
10—Cannon
9:00
4—Love Story
7—Owen Marshall
10—Kojak
10:00
4,7,10—News
10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie, "The Left Handed Gun"
10:45
7—Bonanza
11:45
7—The Murderers
12:00
4—Tomorrow
12:30
10—News

TV Log

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 1973 with 54 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Evangelist Billy Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918.

On this day in history:
In 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

A thought for the day: American poet Ella Wheeler said, "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."

WORRY CLINIC

Velma's sorority sex initiation shows the decline in moral idealism of the current generation. But high school girls here in Chicago tried to appear "grown up" by similar sex practices even 25 years ago! For fads reappear among teenagers.

CASE Y-563: Velma X., aged 18, is a college freshman. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I was pledged to a certain sorority that considers itself the social pace-setter for our campus."

"Because I have had a lot of vocal training and have appeared on radio and TV many times, I think I was invited primarily to add that musical asset to the sorority."

"But I come from a small town where I was very active in the church Young People's Society."

"This sorority now nauseates me, so I am dropping out."

"For it thinks a sophisticated coed must have had sexual relations with a man."

"Part of our initiation was thus to spend a weekend at a motel with a man picked by the president of the sorority."

"And if he gave a good report as to a girl's sexual cooperation in the bedroom, then she was voted into the sorority!"

"Dr. Crane, we were all supposed to use the 'Pill' before our initiation, but I moved out of the sorority house!"

"What did Sodom and Gomorrah do that was any worse than some of our modern American immorality?"

MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO

Faddism is especially typical of a society where people don't need to work hard for a living! Most of our young people must not be judged by this 10 percent who stampede like silly sheep, at the whims of their pace-setters.

But these 10 percent of American youths are indulged with free cash allowance money, plus their own cars and few responsibilities.

They are shoved onward to college, as a mark of social distinction or to latch on to an intelligent husband, rather than to acquire a merchandisable skill for earning a living.

"Idle hands," runs the old adage, "are the Devil's workshop."

And it is idleness that helps account for fads such as the present hippie or drug addiction.

But all through history the socially insecure people have been blind followers of social pace-setters.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last week's broad market decline has caused some technical damage and will take time to repair, according to E. F. Hutton & Co. "While the selling pressure, which was never very heavy, does seem to be abating and the oversold condition could result in trading rallies at any time, we doubt that anything sustainable on the upside is about to develop unless there is some dramatic positive news development, and it is hard to see where that will occur," the firm says. Barring any major news events, it says buyers will not become too aggressive until there is a big volume sell-off or a few sessions of stable action.

"The Federal Reserve's actions in consummating reverse repurchase agreements... tended to make investors feel less at ease and set the tone for higher rates throughout most of last week," says Commercial Credit Co. of Baltimore, Md. Trading was quiet, although issuers of commercial paper had to bid slightly higher, it notes. The firm says it expects commercial paper rates to move within a narrow range this week "as the market continues to analyze and digest recent economic and political events."

"The statistical evidence that the U.S. economy is slowing continues to accumulate," says Manufacturers Hanover Trust, but "the interpretations of recent economic developments has tended to over-state the dangers in the outlook." Despite a leveling of business activity, the weakness in automobiles and housing already has been absorbed and the Federal Reserve Board has eased its restrictive monetary stance, the bank says. "There seems little question that 1974 will be a slow year for the total economy, but there is no reason at this point to fear that it might be a year of sharp recession," it adds.

When purchasing a Thanksgiving turkey, look for a government label. It indicates whether the bird has been inspected for wholesomeness and graded for quality. The best quality turkeys are labeled "U.S. Grade A," according to Mrs. Gwendolynne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Teen-agers usually haven't the guts to stand alone or buck the mob.

A generation ago, if they came to college from small towns, and were offered cigarettes, they began smoking in order to meld with what they deemed to be the "mod" group.

Today, young fellows still think that drinking beer and exceeding the speed limits on the auto highways, are symptoms of he-man status!

Bob, a friend of mine, was an executive of the American Banking Association.

At a Country Club, some of his boisterous companions got a little drunk and demanded that he swill down some whiskey.

Bob was a former U. of Michigan athlete and a teetotaler.

So he told them he'd stay sober, for somebody should be able to drive the car and get them home safely.

"Let's hold him," shouted the ringleader, "and pour a drink down Bob's throat, for he's a sissy!"

Bob turned white, but not from fear.

"You fellows may outnumber me now," he growled, "but if you try to make me drink that liquor, I promise you I'll get you, one by one, and beat the hell out of each one of you till even your own mothers won't recognize you!"

They caught the fury in his voice and knew he meant what he said, so they turned away, for bullies are basically cowards.

WALKER DIRECTS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nancy Walker becomes the first woman to direct an episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" for CBS.

"CAT COMES BACK" HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Disney Studios, which releases its hit pictures every seven years or so, will re-release "That Darn Cat" in October.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Walnut, Indiana 47388. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

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The Almanac

By United Press International
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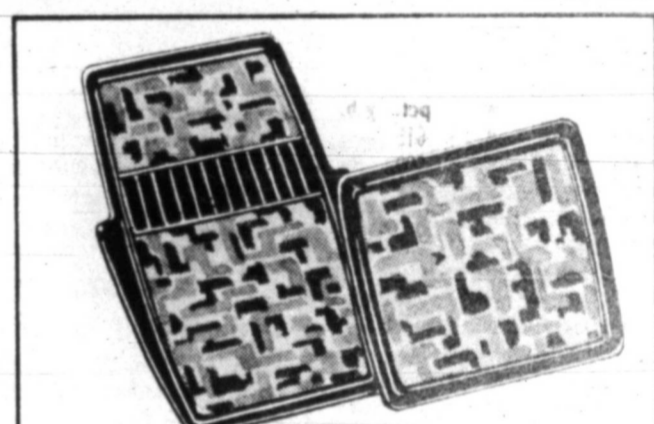
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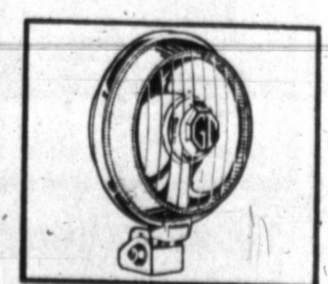
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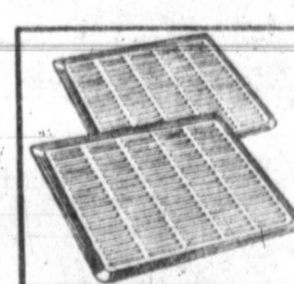
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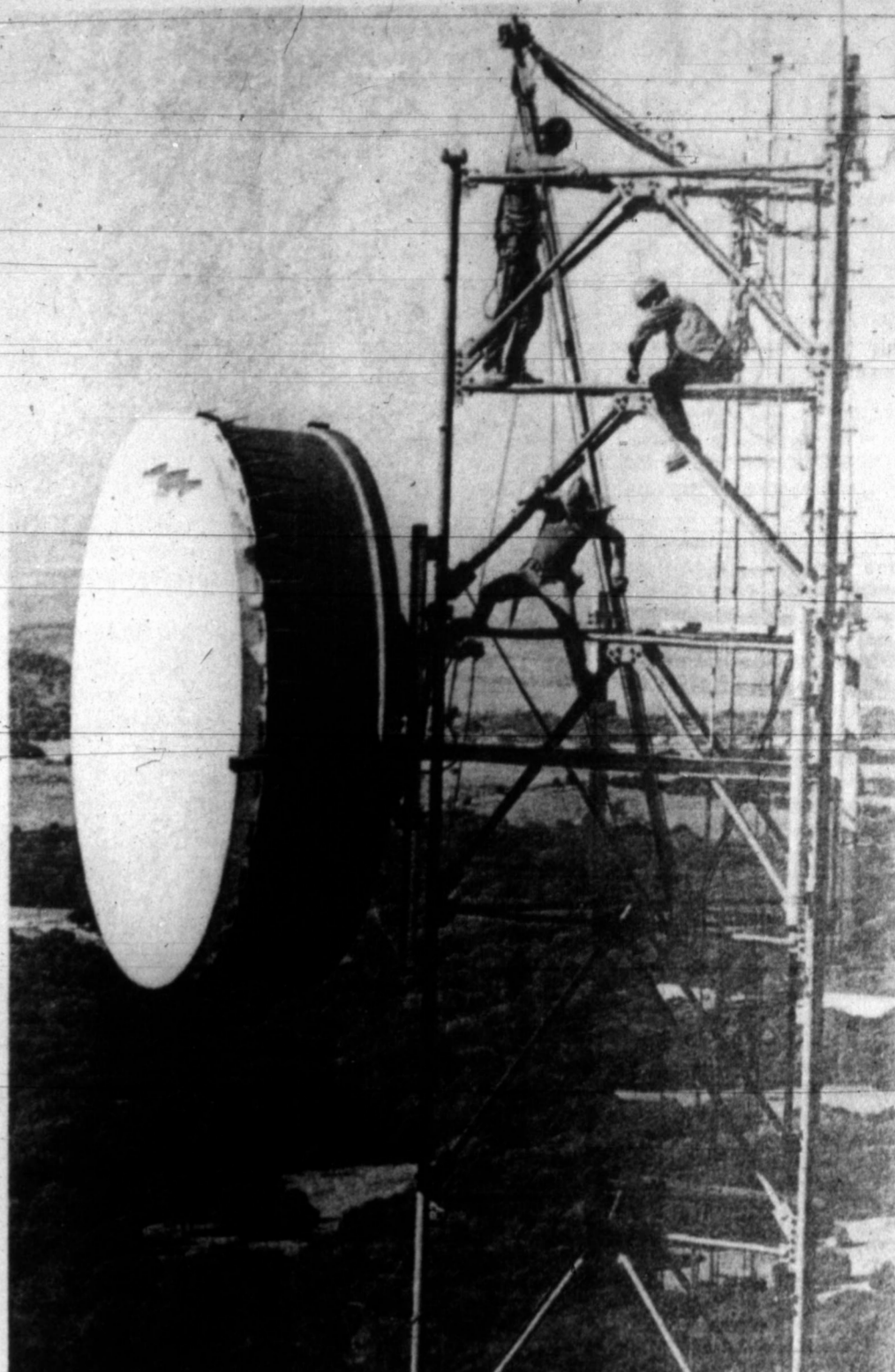
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HANGING HIGH — Workmen complete installation of the first of six microwave antennae atop the 330-foot repeater tower at Cedar Hill, Tex., where construction of the first nationwide digital data communications network began last April.

(UPI Photo)

Palmer Named American League Cy Young Recipient By Writers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Palmer, whose 10 straight wins from July 6 to Aug. 25 and 22 victories during the season prevented the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff from collapsing, was named the American League's Cy Young Award

winner today by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Palmer, who has compiled a 99-42 five-season record since his career was threatened by a sore arm in 1968, won the award by a 26-point margin over Nolan Ryan of the California Angels.

The top three were followed in order by John Hiller of the Detroit Tigers with six points, Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox with three, Jim Colborn of the Milwaukee Brewers with two and Vida Blue of the A's, Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins and Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians with one each. Perry was the AL's pitcher of the year in 1972 when he had a 24.16 record.

Palmer, who said during the World Series that he thought he deserved the award, had a 22-9 record and led the league with a 2.40 earned run average. He was the only Oriole starting pitcher who pitched consistently throughout the season and his 10 straight victories from July 6 to Aug. 25 kept his team in contention in the AL's Eastern Division race.

"He was the one who did it all season," said Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles. "The other starters all had arm ailments or other troubles at some points of the season. Palmer was the No. 1 reason that we won the division championship."

The 28-year right-hander was in Pittsburgh participating in the Willie Stargell Sickle Cell Bowling Tourney when the announcement was made by Jack Lang of the BBWAA.

Palmer is the first Baltimore pitcher to win the award outright although Mike Cuellar shared it with Denny McLain in 1969 when both won 24 games.

Palmer received 14 first-place votes and six second-place votes from the committee of 24 writers. Ryan, who had a 21-16 record, pitched two no-hitters and struck out a record 383 batters, had nine first-place votes, three for second and eight for third. Hunter, 21-5, for the season, had the other first-place vote, 13 seconds and eight thirds.

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., November 7, 1973

Buffs Picked Last

CANYON — West Texas State University's 1973-74 basketball team was picked to finish ninth in the Missouri Valley Conference race by coaches and sports information directors of Valley schools in Tulsa.

Coach Ron Ekker's Buffaloes were picked last by 14 of the 17 persons voting.

Louisville, with four returning starters off last year's team which reached the National Invitational Tournament in New York, was picked to win the conference by 13 of the 17 voters.

Tulsa, which returns all conference performers Willie Biles and Sammy High, was picked second and the veteran Wichita State club was picked third.

Other teams in order of their selection were St. Louis, Drake, Bradley, New Mexico State and North Texas State.

Utah Grid Mentor Wins Coach Award

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's Bill Meek considers himself "a freak" among college football coaches.

The six-year head coach at Utah gives his quarterback and his coaching assistants a free hand once the game starts, while he directs only the offensive backs.

"I advise the quarterback and running backs," says Meek. "I tell them what's working and what not to use, but they're in there playing—it's their game."

Meek's style had come under criticism this fall as Utah fans wanted him to take a stronger hand following a 66-16 loss to UCLA and a 42-21 Western Athletic Conference loss at the hands of Arizona.

But last weekend it paid off as the Utes upset previously undefeated Arizona State, 36-31—ending the longest winning streak in college football at 12 games—and earned Meek UPI's coach of the week honors.

"Our kids showed they had real character," Meek said. "They could have folded against Arizona State. The Sun Devils put pressure on you every down. They had the ball inside our 10 for five downs, threatening to go ahead. But our defense stopped them."

Then the offense turned right around and moved 95 yards for a score and we had them by 12 points. If they had scored on us, then we'd have been struggling to catch up—instead it was them."

"Every football player needs that kind of upset win somewhere along the line. Then you can say you beat one of the best. It doesn't happen often, especially against a team like Arizona State," the Alabama native declared.

The Sun Devils have lost only six games in the last four and one-half years while taking four straight WAC titles. They've lost only three conference games in the same span. But two of those WAC defeats have been to Meek's Utes.

SWC Roundup

"Winning the Heisman Trophy would be fine this year. But if I set it as a goal this year, what am I going to do next year?" —Roosevelt Leaks, the nation's leading collegiate rusher.

By ANDREW A. YEMMA
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Roosevelt Leaks ran for 342 yards on national television last Saturday, crushed a Southwest Conference one-day rushing record, became the leading ground gainer in the nation and is now deluged with talk about a possible Heisman Trophy.

And he is genuinely dissatisfied.

"I think I block well, run well, don't fumble, run through the right holes and carry off the fakes. I'll be satisfied with my performance," said Leaks.

And last Saturday's 342-yard performance against SMU was unsatisfactory to the University of Texas' chunky 5-11 junior fullback because he fumbled four times.

Dallas, Redskins Deadlocked, Landry Showing Enthusiasm

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, fresh from their annual midseason sinking spell, have now drawn even with the Washington Redskins, who are undergoing a slump of their own.

But Tom Landry does not have time to watch the other horse in the race. He has enough trouble keeping his own steed in proper gear — or at least something akin to the gear his Dallas Cowboys were in last Sunday.

"It took us a while to shake off those Washington and Los Angeles defeats," Landry said Tuesday.

"I'm excited about the way the defense played," said Landry, referring to Dallas' 38-10 decision over Cincinnati last week. "We were getting the turnovers, the interceptions and

we had a goal line stand. If they continue to play that way we have a chance.

"I'm much more encouraged than I was because it was the first good defensive game we have had since Washington."

The Washington loss in early October was certainly a key game for Dallas, but now a month has passed and the Cowboys seem to have regained the form they showed during the preseason and through the season's first three games.

The Dallas-Washington rematch, which comes Dec. 9 in Dallas, should decide the NFC East title.

Washington's other five remaining games find the Redskins meeting San Francisco, Baltimore, Detroit (on Thanksgiving Day), the New York Giants and Philadelphia.

Dallas' schedule includes the Giants, Philadelphia, Miami (also on Thanksgiving Day), Denver and St. Louis.

While Landry was turned on by the job his defense did last week — led by middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan and his three interceptions — the Cowboy coach was also pleased with the turn taken by his offense.

"I like the way the guys kept hitting all day," Landry said. "Roger (Staubach) took a tremendous beating and ended up with one of his best days in a tough situation."

One of the chief concerns among Cowboy fans this year has been the number of traps suffered by Staubach — 25.

SMU Officials Announce Pro Net Tourney

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist University officials said Tuesday the school will sponsor a \$60,000 mixed doubles tournament Jan. 3-6 for the world's top men and women professional tennis players.

SMU tennis coach John Gardner called the event the first of its kind featuring top players. It will be held in SMU's Moody Coliseum, which houses the annual World Championship of Tennis finals each May.

Basketball Standings

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	7	3	.700	—
New York	7	5	.583	1
Buffalo	6	7	.462	2½
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	5

Central Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Atlanta	8	5	.615	—
Capital	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	4	9	.308	4
Cleveland	3	10	.231	5

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Milwaukee	11	1	.917	—
Chicago	10	2	.833	1
Detroit	8	5	.615	3½
KC-Omaha	4	8	.333	7

Pacific Division

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	8	5	.615	—
Portland	6	4	.600	½
Golden State	6	4	.600	½
Seattle	4	10	.286	4½
Phoenix	2	10	.167	5½

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 115 Los Angeles 96
(Only game scheduled)

Wednesday's Games
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Capital at Houston
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Buffalo at Seattle
(Only games scheduled)

Bowling Results

HARVESTER WOMEN'S
First place team — Pampa Hardware
Second place team — Keyes Pharmacy
High team game — Pampa Hardware (875)
High team series — Wing's TV (2469)
High individual game — Barbara Chisum (214)
High individual series — Lela Swain (541)

Hockey Standings

By United Press International

NHL Standings

East

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Boston	8	3	1	17	59	35
Montreal	7	2	2	16	36	24
Toronto	6	3	3	15	44	26
Buffalo	7	4	1	15	39	37
Vancouver	5	4	1	11	30	28
NY Islanders	2	4	5	9	25	33
NY Rangers	3	6	2	8	30	29
Detroit	2	8	1	5	33	53

West

	w.	l.	t.	pts	gf	ga
Phila	8	4	0	16	36	15
Atlanta	7	3	1	15	31	23
St. Louis	4	4	2	10	24	26
Chicago	3	4	4	10	28	22
Los Angeles	5	2	10	29	34	34
Pittsburgh	4	6	1	9	27	49
Minnesota	1	5	6	8	29	41
California	3	9	0	6	27	52

Tuesday's Results
Vancouver 3 Buffalo 2
(Only game scheduled)

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Toronto
Boston at N.Y. Rangers
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Detroit
Chicago at California
Los Angeles at Minnesota
St. Louis at Atlanta
(Only games scheduled)

College Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 15 small college football teams with won-lost records and first-place votes in parentheses: (Eighth Week)

Team

1. Tennessee St. (23) (8-0)	327
2. Hawaii (6) (7-0)	287
3. Western Ky. (2) (7-0)	254
4. Cal Poly (SLO) (1) (7-0)	240
5. Louisiana Tech (7-1)	199
6. Wittenberg (8-0)	109
7. Elon (1) (9-0)	94
8. Abilene Christian (7-1)	69
9. Montana St. (1) (7-2)	61
10. Grambling (7-2)	52
11. Boise St. (6-2)	35
12. Howard Payne (8-1)	18
13. Nev.-Las Vegas (6-2)	17
14. Connecticut (6-2)	15
15. Jaxsonvl, Ala. St. (5-2)	13

High School Grid Ratings

Class AAAA

1. San Angelo Central (8-0) at Odessa Permian	96
2. Brazoswood (8-0) at El Campo	86
3. Seguin (7-1) vs. New Braunfels	74
4. Austin Neaves (7-1) vs. Austin Laker	68
5. Conroe (8-0) at Spring Branch Spring Woods	68
6. Port Arthur Lincoln (7-0-1) vs. Port Neches Grove	68
7. Wichita Falls (7-0-1) vs. Eules Trinity	68
8. Baytown Sterling (7-1) vs. Galena Park Northshore	24
9. Tyler John Tyler (8-0) at Palestine	22
10. Arlington Sam Houston (8-0) at Irving	14

Class AAA

1. Gregory-Portland (8-0) at Tuloso Midway	92
2. Lewisville (8-0) at McKinney	86
3. Cuero (8-0) at Gonzales	76
4. Lamesa (8-0) vs. Colorado City	74
5. Mount Pleasant (8-0) vs. Gilmer	68
6. Aldine Carver (8-1) at Humble	68
7. Wichita Falls Hirsch (7-1) vs. Burkburnett	32
8. Brownwood (7-1) vs. Stephenville	24
9. West Orange (7-1-1) vs. Bridge City	14
10. Wilmer-Hutchins (8-0) vs. Seagrave 19	8

Class AA

1. Friendswood (8-0) vs. Bellville	96
2. Denver City (8-0) vs. Tahoka	86
3. Tie Hamlin (8-0) vs. Balinger	72
4. Fries (7-1) vs. San Diego	72
5. Rockwall (7-1) at Van	64
6. Caldwell (8-0) at Baughr	56
7. Reagan County (8-1) vs. Crane	38
8. San Diego (8-1) at Freer	28
9. Bogata Rivercrest (7-1) vs. Rains	12
10. Van Vleet (7-1) vs. Katy	8

Class A

1. Huddley (8-0) vs. New City	94
2. Fries (7-0-1) vs. Sanger	88
3. Barbera Hill (7-1) vs. Hardin	78
4. Riviera (8-0) vs. San Idro	62
5. Falls City (8-0) vs. Three Rivers	60
6. White Oak (8-0) at Truop	38
7. Sisseton (8-0) vs. Groves	28
8. Truop (8-0) at White Oak	24
9. Cooper (8-1) vs. Quinan	12
10. Cedar Hill (8-0) idle	8



MEET A HARVESTER — One of the best shooting forwards on the Harvester team according to head coach Robert McPherson, 6-0 junior Robert Young will give Pampa extremely good depth this season. Young, a Shocker last season, is, says McPherson, "a real strong rebounder; a good jumper with long arms. We expect him to see a lot of action."

(Staff Photo)

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HALF-GALLON

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Corruption Via Silence

One question lingering in the aftermath of the Agnew affair is why nobody blew the whistle sooner. Why nobody in the Maryland construction industry squawked about having to make regular "contributions" to politicians until the Justice Department began to get hot on the trail of the scandal.

The shakedown — there is no other name for them — were, as Agnew lamely offered in his defense, "part of a long-established pattern of political fund-raising in the state."

But why was it permitted to become such a long-established pattern? Too often the public, by refusing to pay its officials salaries commensurate with what they could receive in private industry, creates situations of great temptation that even basically decent men cannot resist.

The temptation is all the greater when "everybody does it," and nobody complains. And even if a politician does not line his own pockets, he faces the problem of raising the ever-increasing amount of money needed to finance election campaigns.

There is no such thing as cheap government. We get what we pay for, either directly in taxes or indirectly through bribery, extortion, kickbacks, influence peddling and other evils, all of which are ultimately paid for by the public.

Backwards Readers?

The State Board of Education Friday in Austin. Also at the meeting, the State Board will vote on other books with undesirable content, which remains even after the publishers have made major revisions to improve content, according to Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview who has long been fighting the use of certain textbooks in Texas public schools.

When trying to deal with anything involving prices, whether it's beef on the hoof or gasoline to get you to work, the council decrees by its inaction that we live in an economy-half-slave-and-half-free. This economy can no longer tolerate the abuse of economic slavery for workers and the simultaneous unbounded license for profiteers.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communication Workers Union, calling for abolition of the Cost of Living Council.

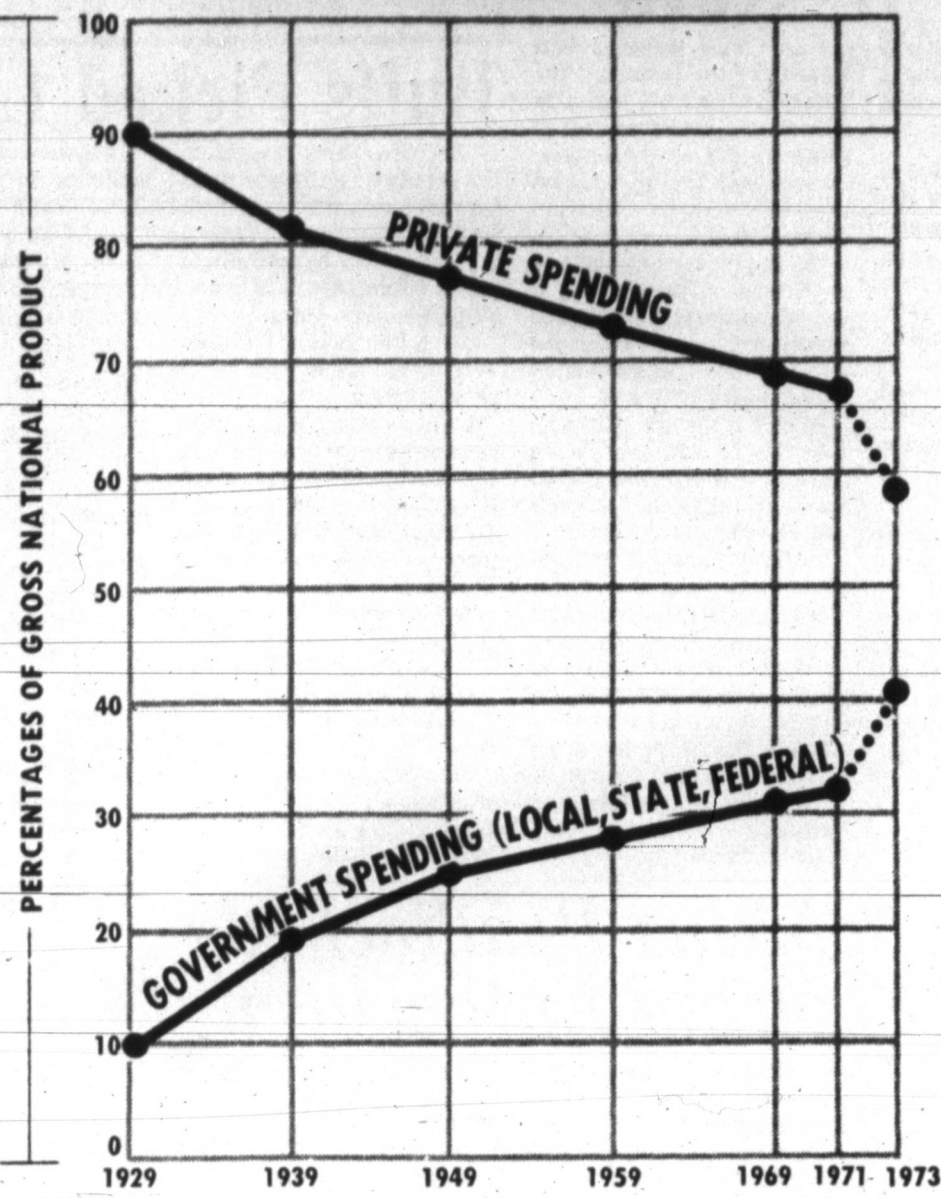
Loyalty to party, loyalty to government, loyalty to country, is a good, better, best arrangement.

BERRY'S WORLD



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As Government Spending INCREASES, Your Ability to Spend DECREASES



SOURCES: SOLID LINES: "Facts and Figures on Government Finance", 17th Biennial Edition, 1973, The Tax Foundation, based on statistics supplied by the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Economic Analysis. DOTTED LINES: As projected by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Oklahoma Editor and Publisher in a 1973 speech before the U.S. Chamber of Commerce at which time he pointed out that, out of each \$10 earned in this country, \$4.10 is taken and spent by government.



Ralph Novak

The day Uncle Dick's house caught fire . . .

Of course, Uncle Dick always was like that. The people in his old neighborhood still talk about the day his house caught fire. As it happened, a Boy Scout named Danny from down the block was walking by when the first flames burst from the attic window. Danny quickly ran up the front steps and began pounding on the door, calling "Mr. Richard, Mr. Richard, sir, your house is on fire! Fire! Fire!"

Suddenly the front door opened and Danny was drenched by a bucket of cold water. "Be quiet, you dummy!" Uncle Dick screamed. "Don't you know people are trying to rest around here?" "But, sir, I was just trying to warn you. The house is on fire. Look, up there, the flames . . ."

"You Boy Scouts are all the same," Uncle Dick said, throwing up his hands. "Always coming around here hounding people with frantic, hysterical cries about fires or burglars or some crisis or other. Just leave me alone; you've already made me miss a crucial part of the rerun of the Redskin game." Danny grabbed Uncle Dick by the sleeve. "No, listen to me. I just came to help. I didn't mean to arouse your anger."

"Posh," Uncle Dick said, smirking condescendingly "one can only be angry with those he respects, at the same time that he was jumping up and down shaking his fist. "Why don't you people ever want to talk about something constructive, like how well I mow the lawn or keep my fence painted. . ."

Just then a flaming piece of the roof fell onto the front yard and Danny yelled excitedly, "Look, Mr. Richard, I know the strain you've been under and all but . . ." "Strain? What strain?" Uncle Dick said as he smothered a small fire that had started on his shoulder. "People who know me say that I bear up pretty well under the pressure. I've got what it

Shortage of 50,000 Doctors in U.S.

By PAUL HARVEY
There are more doctors in the United States this year than last; allowing for dropouts — 11,747 more. And almost half are graduates of medical schools outside the United States. Might that supply catch up with our demands? In the United States there are 314,527 licensed physicians. That's not as many as it sounds. Most of these physicians are specialists whose practices are limited to specific ills. Actually, there is a shortage of 50,000 doctors.

If you want a G.P. — an old-style family doctor who'll treat flat feet, flu or fits — you'll still wait in a long line. Last year 14,476 licensed physicians were added to the United States medical profession — the most in any one year ever. And almost half of them are graduates of foreign medical schools. One out of six doctors now practicing in the United States got his training outside the United States. Are they as capable? In 47 states and the District of Columbia they have to pass the same licensing exams and Delaware, Florida and Texas are coming around. But ethical considerations necessarily differ with the varied backgrounds. Some come from nations which are more "strict," some less.

Generally those of our hospitals generally considered the best, one-third of all staff doctors are foreign-trained. Not all speak another language. This group includes many Americans who failed to get into U.S. medical schools and sought and got their education abroad. We are graduating from U.S. medical schools fewer than 9,000 doctors a year. This has motivated 15 medical schools to accelerate their curricula so that a student can earn his M.D. degree in three years instead of four. Next will be an abbreviation of medical internship and residency requirements. U.S. population is increasing 1 per cent per year; physician population is increasing 3 per cent per year. In a dozen years we will have doctors galore — but more foreign than domestic. It is the sick people of other nations who are deprived by our influx. —There are now more doctors from Thailand practicing in New York than in Thailand. —Iran produces 600 doctors a year; 100 come here. —Korea has only 13,000 doctors to serve its entire population, yet there are 2,000 Korean medical graduates in the United States and more on the way. Most of these foreign counties educated these doctors at government expense, only to have them leave for the fancier

facilities and more lucrative practices in the United States. The advantage is all ours — for now — until such time as it may diminish the motivation of Americans to seek a medical education. That day, we will all lose.

Benjamin Banneker was a Negro surveyor who served on Pierre L'Enfant's commission which designed and surveyed the street layout of Washington, D.C., in 1791. The World Almanac recalls, in 1793, Banneker proposed that a Secretary of Peace be appointed to the President's cabinet.

School strikes, whether by faculty or student body, are violations of academic freedom.

Inside Washington

Police Tighten Grip in Syria and Egypt
By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Iron-fisted police controls long in effect in Egypt and Syria are being drastically tightened more than ever — with good reason! Rigorous censorship is suppressing details, but the defeat-mauled regimes of Presidents Anwar Sadat and Hafez al-Assad are teetering precariously, and their outlook is highly uncertain. Assad's rule is particularly shakey. That's the inside reason Syria, for the first time, agreed to a ceasefire, and why the fighting on that front subsided relatively quickly. The ominous vulnerability of the Sadat and Assad regimes largely explains why the Kremlin rushed to their support by proposing to send in a so-called peace-keeping force of thousands of crack paratroopers. The Soviet has a huge investment in the two Arab regimes — billions in arms, much of which have fallen into Israeli hands, prestige and vital strategic interests. It was literally to salvage these economic, political and strategic interests that Russia bristled menacingly when the shattered Arab armies began to disintegrate, particularly on the Suez front. Until then, Moscow, Cairo and Damascus were flatly against ceasefire overtures. Whether the Sadat and Assad regimes can be saved is conjectural. Unquestionably, a key reason for the Kremlin's vehement insistence on installing several hundred so-called ceasefire observers in Egypt and Syria is to give the two beleaguered presidents as much psychological and other help as possible. The Soviet aim is to try to dampen down the seething undercurrents of internal disillusionment, dissension and long-smoldering factional, religious and ideological enmities and rivalries that perilously threaten Sadat and, even more so, Assad. The Syrian dictator is really in dire trouble.

Building up the Syrian army served the double purpose of entrenching their authority at home and fueling their burning hopes of revenge against Israel — which captured the strategic Golan heights in 1967. But after nearly 25 days of aggressively renewed war, the picture is disastrously different. Not only are the Golan heights still firmly in Israeli hands, but even more Syrian territory was lost, while much of the country's industrial structure is either totally destroyed or, in ruins.

Sputtering Powderkeg
The Assad regime is particularly vulnerable to upheaval because it consists of a clique of military men who are members of minority elements — Alawites and Druzes, breakaways from Islam and not considered Moslems by the bulk of the Syrian population. Assad is an Alawite, as are his closest henchmen. Other key officials are Druzes, with only a few Moslems in secondary roles. To divert public concentration on the volatile religious factor, Assad and his ruling coterie have pursued a truculently nationalistic policy combined with radical socialism. They are a militant faction of the Ba'ath party — which is also in power in adjoining Iraq. Both regimes consist of generals and colonels who seized power in coups and rule by dictatorial fiat — tough police states in effect if not in name.

He Rot the Soul
"A nation can survive its foals, and even the ambitious. But it cannot survive treason from within. An enemy at the gates is less formidable, for he is known and he carries his banners openly. But the traitor moves among those within the gate freely, his sly whispers rustling through all the alleys, heard in the very halls of government itself. For the traitor appears not traitor — he speaks in the accents familiar to this victims, and he wears their face and their garments, and he appeals to the baseness that lies deep in the hearts of all men. He rots the soul of a nation — he works secretly and unknown in the night to undermine the pillars of a city — he infects the body politic so that it can no longer resist. A murderer is less to be feared."

Variety

ACROSS
1 Grow old
4 Leader (lit.)
8 Fruit drinks
12 Golf term
13 Palm leaf
14 Hybrid animal
15 Arab name
16 Nastiest (coll.)
18 Asylum
20 Mr. Kellaway
21 Crimson
22 Female fowls
24 Hill (Scott.)
25 Highway
26 Floor covering
29 Missouri tributary
31 Feminine name (var.)
33 Felt
34 Ribs out
35 Hypothetical structural units

DOWN
36 Approach
38 Discomember
39 Stud
40 Showed the way
41 Flavor
44 Fish (pl.)
46 Convey
50 Negative word (coll.)
51 Monster
52 Sea eagle
53 Philippine dye-wood
54 Afflictions
55 Philippine sweetsop
56 Steamer (ab.)
1 Three-banded armadillo
2 Strong wind
3 Natives of Eritrea
4 Gave medication to
5 Arm bone

6 One of the singers
7 Take food
8 Faulty
9 Two singers
10 Otherwise
11 Hardens
17 Delicate
19 Leases
23 Diner (myth.)
24 Lost blood
25 Advises (dial.)
26 Dwellers
27 Not new
28 Aeriform fuel
29 Greek letter

30 Certain
32 Less cooked
37 Classify
39 Kestrel parts
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41 Pack, as cargo
42 Jason's boat (myth.)
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45 English composer
46 Bumpkin
47 Mix
49 Vegetable

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Popular records

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)— If Alfred Newman had been born in another century he probably would be remembered today as a fine classical composer.

But Newman strictly is a 20th Century product and his musical legacy will be his compositions for motion pictures.

Newman began writing for the screen way back when the new movies were still called "talking pictures."

Almost four decades later he was composing the score for the suspense thriller, "Airport."

Newman's work spans a long period which produced such outstanding sound tracks as "Wuthering Heights," "The Song of Bernadette," "The Robe," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "The Best of Everything," "Captain from Castille," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "The Bravados" and "Anastasia," as well as "Airport."

Music from these movies make up a fine album of Newman music, "Captain from Castille" (RCA ARL 1-0184). It would have been more realistic had the original sound tracks been reproduced but it is possible technical problems may have prevented that.

There is really no loss, however, since Charles Gerhardt and the National Philharmonic do justice to Newman's scores.

Composers of movie music must be able to create a variety of tones to fit the ever-changing moods as the film unfolds. Newman is particular adept at this, producing finely textured tapestries for the highly dramatic sequences and neatly drawn etchings for quieter moments.

James Brown has the potential of a formidable sound-track composer, too. While Brown is known as a performer, he can go behind the scenes to introduce sounds that describe the violence of our times.

"Slaughter's Big Rip-Off" (Polydor PD 6015) also features Brown as a participating singer. Among the numbers are "Slaughter Theme," "King Slaughter," "Sexy, Sexy, Sexy" and "People Get Up and Drive Your Funky Soul."

Joe Simon and Millie Jackson are the lead singers in the sound track from "Cleopatra Jones" (Warner Bros. BS 2719), with a score written by J.J. Johnson, Carl Brandt and Brad Shapiro.

Simon sings "Theme from Cleopatra Jones" and Miss Jackson is featured on "Love Doctor" and "It Hurts So Good."

Henry Mancini, who is a relative newcomer when compared with Alfred Newman, also packs a powerful musical wallop.

Mancini, who has won more Grammys than anyone in the recording industry, has produced elegant sound tracks for more than a dozen years.

His latest is the original sound track from "Visions of Eight" (RCA ABL 1-0231). Since eight different directors are involved in this film, Mancini had what to anyone else would have been a problem.

The movie is somewhat offbeat, focusing on the 1972 Olympic Games, but Mancini found the formula rather easily since he is interested in sports.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas will receive bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., November 15, 1973, for the purchase of one (1) new 1973 Chevrolet half-ton pickup. Trade-in will be a 1961 Chevrolet half-ton pickup.

Bids will be received also for the purchase of one (1) used 1964 GMC 1800 tractor-truck with 252 Diesel engine, with 5-speed 3-speed, 10, 00x20 tires. Trade-in will be one (1) 1967 GMC truck 1800.

Specifications and trade-in may be seen by contacting Don Hinton, Commissioner Precinct No. 2 at the County Courthouse East of Pampa.

Bids shall be accompanied by bond as provided by Articles 2363 and 2364 and shall be opened and read in the County Courtroom at the time set out above.

The Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

DON CAIN
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a Public Hearing at 2:00 p.m. on December 7, 1973, in Room 100 of the John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas, as authorized by the provisions of Article 4431, V.C.S., regarding a request by Monsanto Polymer & Chemical Company for a road right-of-way easement and drill site permit on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas.

GEORGE C. ADAMS
HEARING OFFICER
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
November 7, 14, 21, 1973 D-45

1 Card of Thanks
M.W. MILLER
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. M. W. Miller
Merlelda Hughes and Family
Richard Miller and Family
Dawna Miller

2 Monuments
MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart, Fort Monument 665-5622.

3 Personal
REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8:00 P.M. in Browning-Walton. Call 665-1242 anytime.

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639 S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 665-2856, 669-3525, 669-3672 or 665-1929.

5 Special Notices
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustre Rent Electric Shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, November 5, Master Masons Exam. Tuesday, November 6, stated meeting.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday, November 8th and Friday, November 9th study and practice 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found
FOUND: Women's glasses on Boyd Street behind Glenwood Apartments. Describe and claim at the Pampa News Office, 403 W. Atchison.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Only Dry cleaning shop in growing progressive town. Bookers Cleaners, Booker, Texas 906-658-4411.

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21 Help Wanted
LOYD JONES Well Servicing Inc. in Perryton, Texas, has opening for 2 unit operators. Excellent fringe benefits. Bonuses. Paid 2 week vacation. Insurance. Average monthly earnings \$1800. Experience necessary. Contact John Turner, day or night, 806-435-3501 or 435-3261.

DIETARY AIDE needed. Morning shift. Apply in person. Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Wilma Hayter.

POSITIONS ARE now open for LVN's and nurses aids at Worley Hospital, Pampa, Texas. Please contact Mrs. Russell, director of nurses at 669-3341 or 665-1113 after 5 p.m. Collect calls will be accepted.

NEED 2 boys for Amarillo News routes near Pampa High School. Call 669-7371.

WANTED: Registered Nurse for McLean General Hospital. Pleasant working conditions. Good pay and benefits. Contact Mrs. Winegart at McLean 606-778-2401 or Mr. Robert Monogue, Highland General Hospital. 665-3721.

EXPERIENCED SCHOOL custodian needed. \$2.60 per hour plus time and half for over 40 hours. Contact Howard Greer, Superintendent, Sunny, Texas 946-6101 or Mr. Robert Monogue, Highland General Hospital. 665-3721.

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If you are looking for a job that will challenge your ability and talent to work in the public interest and help provide a better community, then the CITY OF PAMPA is for you. We have immediate vacancies for:
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For an appointment call the Personnel Department, City Hall, 669-6899.

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EXPERIENCED WELDERS, assembly man, sheet metal worker and jig builder wanted. Apply at Old Air Base, Building No. 8506, Warehouse Road No. 3. Call 335-2307. Amarillo.

NOW TAKING applications for waitress, kitchen help. Please apply in person. Jim's Steak House.

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EXPERIENCED new and used car salesman. Apply in person at Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 811 W. Wilks.

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4 FAMILY Garage Sale inside. Prices reduced for clearance. 1453 Dogwood.

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1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, automatic transmission. Power steering. 48" long wide bed with topper. \$2295. Excellent condition. 665-4663.

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1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 loaded. \$3195. 1964 Ford 1/2, V8, 4 speed, \$280. Downtown Motors 381 S. Cuyler.

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In Northwest Pampa
3 Bedroom with large den, cooktop and oven, 1 1/2 baths, storage building. Very good condition. \$13,500. MLS 343.

North Zimmers
Top quality 3 Bedroom, refrigerator air conditioning, cooktop and oven. Drapes, carpet, storm windows and doors. Very good condition. \$16,500. MLS 428.

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Financing your college education

Many sources offer scholarships, loans

By S. Robert Freede

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Here are some ways in which a college education can be financed:

1. College-Administered Awards: The greatest amount of all kinds of financial aid which college students receive is administered through the financial aid offices of the individual colleges themselves. Most colleges make money available first to their incoming freshman students. The first year is considered to be the vital year of a student's adjustment and freshman students are not expected to devote much time to working at outside jobs. Flat grants are often provided in place of work-study funds or job offers.

2. Scholarship Search: This firm locates sources of scholarships and financial aid, matching high school and college students by computer to those sources for which they are eligible. The data bank contains 250,000 awards worth about \$500 million. Many are not dependent on scholastic ability or financial need. For a \$25 computer processing fee, most students receive a five to ten page personalized list of 10 to 20 sources of scholarship aid for which the applicant is qualified. Money back guarantee if student does not get five or more sources. The company does not promise a student will receive a scholarship. To inquire, send \$1 for illustrated brochure, questionnaire-application to Scholarship Search, 7 West

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is president of Scholarship Search and a consultant to the National Scholarship Foundation. This is the second of three articles on how to finance a college education.)

51st Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

3. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program: Economic Opportunity Grants (EOG) to students whose parents can contribute relatively little money toward college expense and who could not attend college without the grant. Range from \$200 to \$1,000 and must be matched by aid from the college in form of scholarships, loans, grants and/or temporary employment. Contact: Campus financial aid office.

4. Health Professions Loan Programs: These are available to students studying for an undergraduate degree in one of the allied health professions such as pharmacy. (Note: Pre-med students are not eligible). Repayment of the loan begins nine months after the student graduates or withdraws but may be deferred up to three years while in a uniformed service or the Peace Corps or graduate work. Up to 100 per cent of the loan may be canceled for service in an area having a shortage of personnel in the borrower's health field.

5. Health Professions Scholarship Programs: Students can receive up to \$3,500 per year while studying for an undergraduate degree in pharmacy. Contact the campus financial aid office or Grants Management Staff

Division of Physician and Health Professions Education, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

6. Nursing Scholarship Program: Awards of up to \$2,000 per year are available to qualified nursing students.

7. NNursing Loan Program: Nursing students may borrow while undergraduates. Repayment of the loan begins nine months after the student graduates or withdraws from school. Contact the campus financial aid office or Grants Management Staff, Division of Physician and Health Professions Education, Bureau of Health Manpower Education, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20014.

8. Life Insurance: Various life insurance programs are often used as a protective measure and a way of assuring that educational funds will be available to children when they are needed.

9. Planned Investments: The cost of college has increased considerably so it is essential that parents so advanced and long-range plan-

ning. Contact your accountant or trust officer at a local bank for personal advice.

10. General Scholarships, Grants and Loans: Various organizations have a program to help students with college financing. Local branches of the PTA, Elks, American Legion, etc. often offer aid in specific locations. Other opportunities lie in programs sponsored by business, religious groups, professional societies and farm organizations. The Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs frequently sponsor and have such programs. National unions offer scholarships to children of union members. Members of the National Honor Society should contact their high school guidance counselors to determine their qualifications for one of the 150 \$1,000 awards that the National Association of Secondary School Principals gives to graduating seniors each year.

The specific criteria of financial aid awards vary greatly but most will cover only tuition and academic fees. Contact public relations or personnel offices for companies, individual groups or a national group's headquarters.

(NEXT: State and federal aid)



QUITE A HAUL — Texas Department of Safety officers Sgt. Jack Curtis, left, and Capt. Darrell Moore of Houston examine nearly 500-pounds of hashish confiscated after a raid earlier this month. Stamatios L. Psarodis, 44, was charged

with possession and sale of hashish. The estimated street worth of the hashish haul is \$2 million.

(UPI Photo)

Veterans Should Inform 'Survivors' Of Benefits

The Veterans Administration urges veterans who haven't done so to "advise survivors of benefits they're entitled to from the agency in event of your death."

Jack Coker, VA regional director, emphasized that "failure to do so could cause undue anguish during times of great emotional stress."

"It's a good idea for veteran and spouse to sit down and openly discuss important family matters, including locations of family documents, which would facilitate filing of claims for VA benefits," he further suggested.

Such documents as military discharge papers, divorce decrees, guardianship or child custody evidence, birth, marriage and death certificates should be kept safe from fire

and theft, yet readily accessible.

Other important details include keeping track of GI and commercial insurance policies. "C" numbers from VA correspondence, Social Security numbers and naturalization papers.

Veterans also were advised that in event of death, the deceased's family or close friends should know they can check with veterans service organizations, as well as VA offices, for information or other assistance.

Now You Know
By United Press International
Before the National Weather Service will call a winter storm a severe blizzard, it must have winds 45 miles an hour or higher, temperatures near or below 10 degrees, and blowing snow with visibility near zero.



Ask Dick Kleiner

That's a biting question

DEAR DICK: I am 30 and wear dentures. Would you please tell me the name of show biz VIPs around my age who have the same trouble, if any. — A.C., Mobile, Ala.

"King Kong" is about 30, and he never had his own teeth. Most of the others guard information about their dental problems as closely as they guard facts about their financial condition. About the only big star whose dentures were public knowledge was Clark Gable, who had big problems with his teeth and wore dentures from an early age.

DEAR DICK: Is Peter Marshall of Hollywood Squares the son of the revered clergyman whose life was depicted in the movie, "A Man Called Peter"? — MRS. ELSA M. RADELAT, New Orleans, La.

No, Peter Marshall is really Pierre LaCock. He changed to Marshall when he became an actor. But his son, Pete LaCock, now an outfielder with the Chicago Cubs, uses the old family name.

DEAR DICK: A friend and I are debating over who played Glenn Miller in "The Glenn Miller Story." I say it was Jimmy Stewart and he says it was Steve Allen. So far, everyone we've asked said it was Allen, so I'm running behind. If it was Steve Allen, please tell me what band leader did Jimmy Stewart play. — MARK AND PETE, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Jimmy Stewart is the man who played the late Glenn Miller in the film biography. All those who told you Steve Allen were wrong — but Steve did play Benny Goodman in the movie about that great band leader.

DEAR DICK: I think James Wainwright of Jigsaw is the sexiest thing to come across on the TV screen in a long time (even though my husband says it looks like someone stepped on his face). We both like his show. It's a nice balance between Mannix and the FBI. Will it be back? — M. DEWEY, Fullerton, Calif.

No, Jigsaw has had it. It is possible you may be able to see some reruns sometime. You'll probably see more of Wainwright, however, as several other series are in the works for him. And there may be a series about the guy who stepped on his face.

DEAR DICK: About 13 years ago, I saw an old movie on TV that made quite an impression on me. I can't remember much about it except that I liked it and that I think the title was "Girl on a Red Velvet Swing." Was there a movie with that title and, if so, who were the actors who starred in it? — M. LONGENECKER, Warsaw, Ill.

Your memory is good. There was a film by that name, dealing with the Stanford White murder case. It starred Ray Milland, Joan Collins and Farley Granger.

DEAR DICK: Is there any chance of Mission: Impossible returning to television? — JAMES LAWRENCE, Milpitas, Calif.

There's always a chance but no plans are in the works at the moment. There's a good possibility, however, that if the new Saturday morning series about Star Trek works, there could be a cartoon version of Mission next season.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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G78-14	8.55-14	\$49	34.30	2.85
H78-14	8.55-14	\$53	37.10	2.98
G78-15	8.25-15	\$50	35.00	2.87
H78-15	8.55-15	\$53	37.10	3.10
J78-15	8.85-15	\$56	39.20	3.19
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F78-14	7.75-14	19.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	21.95	2.53
5.60-15	—	17.95	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	22.95	2.60
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